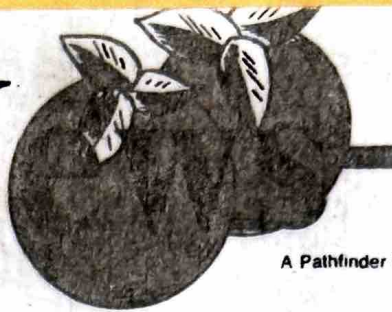


Brea News-Time



A Pathfinder Publication

Serving the Entire City of Brea

Craig Park now home to famous baseball

By Susan Gaede
News-times Writer

Brea Ted Craig, lobbyist and former speaker of the State Assembly, has requested that his baseball bearing the signatures of such big-league superstars as Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Ernie Johnson, Sam Crawford, Bob Meusel and Randy Jones be placed in the regional park named in his honor.

Craig acquired Babe Ruth's autograph in 1926 when his boyhood friend, Walter Johnson then of Olinda, came to town in 1926 to play an exhibition game. Babe Ruth, one of Johnson's teammates signed the ball.

One baseball field in Craig Park is named in honor of Johnson, who played for Olinda and Fullerton High Schools before going on to the Major Leagues. He was voted Most Valuable Player in 1936 and was later elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"I just put that ball (signed by Ruth and others) in a drawer and forgot about it for 50 years," Craig said.

Craig finally took the ball out of the drawer in 1976, after former Brea Randy

Jones won the Cy Young award.

Craig asked Jones to sign the ball and then showed him the other famous signatures.

"I bet you didn't know you were in such good company," Craig told him.

The ball was recently accepted by the county board of supervisors and will

be placed in a special display case at the park.

It will be displayed along with a ball signed by those who officiated the official dedication of Walter Johnson Athletic Field last February. The signatures include Arthur E. "Red" Patterson, president of the Angels and, of course, Ted Craig.

Wednesday, December 6, 1977



CHECKS AUTOGRAPH - Randy Jones, San Diego Padre pitcher, born and raised in Brea, points to Babe Ruth's signature on a ball belonging to Ted Craig, currently a California lobbyist. The ball will be housed in Ted Craig Park.

(News-Times Photo by Susan Gaede)

acres would be used for commercial and industrial development with 3,392 left undeveloped or used for parks and a golf course.

Clerk Stabbed in Robbery

BUENA PARK — A 23-year-old liquor store clerk was treated and released from La Palma Intercommunity Hospital after he was stabbed in the stomach during a robbery attempt Saturday night.

William Thomas Poling, an employee at Rod's Liquor Store, 6985 Knott Ave., told police an 18-year-old youth with short hair entered the store at 10 o'clock when there were no customers and demanded money by pretending to have a gun.

Regional Park Is Dedicated

By DAVID WITTY
News Tribune Writer

FULLERTON — Craig Regional Park officially increased in size by 55 acres Saturday, when a host of dignitaries dedicated the park's Walter Johnson Athletic Field.

The 55 acres contain 10 baseball fields: two of major league dimensions, two hardball-softball diamonds of smaller dimensions, and five little league-softball diamonds.

Both Brea and Fullerton, who participated in the development of the now 100-acre-plus park, will have teams use the fields.

"Unless we have another storm, in just a few days you'll see hundreds and hundreds of kids from Little League playing baseball," Ray Rhoads, master of ceremonies, told about 75 persons. Rhoads is executive assistant to Third District Supervisor Ralph Diedrich.

The park, located near State College Boulevard and Imperial Highway, also has two volleyball courts, three badminton courts, eight racquetball courts, and an equestrian and bicycle trail in the new section.

Dedication ceremonies paid tribute to Walter Johnson, a baseball Hall of Famer who grew up in the Olinda area and starred at Fullerton High School.

Johnson, in pitching for the Washington Senators, still holds the record for the lowest life-time earned run average (2.37) and the most life-time strikeouts (3,508). He is second in life-time victories (414).

"It should serve as an inspiration to all of you youngsters," Diedrich said about Johnson's career.

"We could well have another Walter Johnson standing out there."

Other Johnson baseball achievements included winning 16 games in a row, pitching three shutouts in four days, leading the league in strikeouts for 12 years, and pitching 56 straight scoreless innings, Diedrich said.

Ted Craig, for whom the park is named, handed over a baseball signed in 1925 by Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel after an exhibition game in Brea.

The ball will be on display at the park.

The dedication ceremonies completed the park's third phase of development. The Army Corps of Engineers and the County of Orange jointly developed the park.

The Army Corps of Engineers spent about \$570,000 and the county about \$590,000 to develop the park, a county official said.

Conservative Digest.

Few can afford to kick vulnerable games away — whether or not they are parents. Look over today's interesting game for an example of poor planning and bad play.

Dummy's spade ace won the first trick and the hand looked quite easy — surely there would be enough time to establish a long diamond in dummy and declarer would lose only two spades and the ace of diamonds.

Trumps were drawn in two rounds (the king and ace) and a low diamond was led to dummy's jack. This held, and a low diamond was led to the king and West's ace. West cashed two high spades and then shifted to a club. Dummy's ace won, the high diamond was cashed, but the 4-2 diamond split ruined the day. Eventually, declarer had to surrender a club trick and the defenders enjoyed a 100-point set.

Where did declarer go wrong? First he placed all his eggs on the possibility that diamonds would break 3-3. A poor bet and one that wins about only one time in three. But declarer missed a more obvious clue — he knew (or should have guessed) where the ace of diamonds was likely to be. After all, West had opened the bidding.

Declarer's plan was sound up to the point he led the second diamond from dummy. Instead of doing that, he should have led a trump to his queen and led another low diamond to-

NORTH 2/13-A

♦ A 6 4
♥ K J 10 2
♦ Q J 8 4
♣ A 6

♠ K J 10 9 ♣ Q 8 4 3 2

SOUTH

♦ 7 5 3
♥ A Q 9 8 7
♦ K 6 2
♣ 7 5

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: West, The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Opening lead: King of spades.

wards dummy. West would win the ace, cash two spades and shift to a club, but declarer would still be in charge. He would win the club ace, cash the diamond king and then lead a trump to dummy to cash the high diamond.

Bid with Corn

South holds:

♦ 7 5 3
♥ A Q 9 8 7
♦ K 6 2
♣ 7 5

2/13-B

North South
1 NT ?

Answer: Three hearts. Force to game in either hearts or no trump and there are good chances for either contract to succeed.

Paid Political Adv.

COME MEET Rob Lewis

Fullerton Council

Ladera Vista Jr. High Library
Feb. 14th 7 p.m.
1700 E. Wilshire Ave.

Orangethorpe School
Multi-purpose Room
Feb. 15th 7 p.m.
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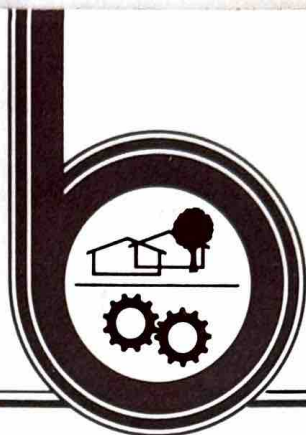
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brea news

PUBLISHED FOR BREA RESIDENTS

Brea's Randy Jones Joins Babe Ruth

In an unexpected move, former Brea Mayor and Speaker of the Assembly Ted Craig secured the autograph of Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones on the baseball shown which also holds the signatures of such baseball notables as Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson.

The emotion packed event took place at a public reception for Randy Jones given by the Community for the Brea-Olinda High School graduate and San Diego Padres pitching star on November 13.

The famous baseball had been cared for by Ted Craig for the last 51 years. Baseball giant Walter Johnson was also a Brea product and both Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth played a game in Brea in 1925.

"Maybe someday I'll give the ball to the Baseball Hall of Fame," noted Craig. "There isn't another ball in the world that has these names on it," concluded Ted Craig with a smile.

November 13 was Randy Jones Day in Brea with the young pitcher conducting a special



Ted Craig and Randy Jones point to Babe Ruth's signature.

baseball clinic for young people in the afternoon and then participating in the community reception that same evening.

City Property Tax Rates & Assessed Valuation Speak For Themselves

FISCAL YEAR	ASSESSED VALUE	PER \$100 OF ASSESSED VALUE				BOND REDEMPTION & INTEREST	TOTAL CITY
		GENERAL	PARK	RECREATION	RETIREMENT		
1970-71	52,414,705	.96	.18	.06	.23	.03	1.46
1971-72	55,837,190	.99	.18	.05	.24	—	1.46
1972-73	68,649,765	.99	.18	.05	.24	—	1.46
1973-74	73,792,765*	.99	.18	.05	.23	—	1.45
1974-75	82,374,620*	.99	.18	.05	.22	—	1.44
1975-76	94,664,760*	.99	.18	.05	.21	—	1.43
1976-77	104,590,450*	.97	.18	.05	.20	—	1.40

* Tax increment in Redevelopment Agency excluded.

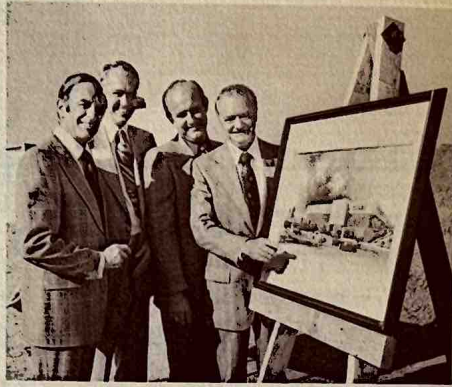
Source: City of Brea, Finance Department

Town Center Concept— An Idea to Complement the Spirit of Brea

The "town center" concept is a phrase that kept popping up at the town hall meeting architects Dworsky/Warnecke and City officials held to brief community leaders and the public on the feasibility of and design options for the utilization of the four-acre parcel of land donated to the City by Sears for the construction of a new cultural-civic center. "This proposed center would be the crowning jewel to the town center concept so carefully planned by the City," said Mayor Carol D. Weddle.

The concept itself implies that people like people and enjoy centers of commerce and business where they can mingle, shop, do business, eat and enjoy recreational activities as well as cultural events. This proposed town center will symbolize the heart of the community, a place which residents and visitors alike can identify as uniquely Brea.

Currently the town center development will include the Brea Mall and adjoining financial center, the Brea Plaza, Brea Village, Ted Craig Regional Park and finally the cultural-civic center. The center would be located on Birch Street immediately across from the high school, east of the post office. The proposed plans call for an adjoining pedestrian access route to the interior of the Brea Mall. The center would contain a public and high school library, art gallery, museum, learning center, meeting rooms, television studio, and space for both City and school district offices. It is estimated that the joint use concept of both City and school offices will eliminate governmental duplication thereby reducing the administrative cost to the taxpayer. The plans call for the center to be constructed without an increase in taxes to Brea residents by use of redevelopment financing.



(L to R) Warren Weidemann, Karl Schwab, Mayor Carol Weddle and W. E. Weldon, L.A. and O.C. District Manager for Sears.

Sears-Brea A New Corporate Citizen

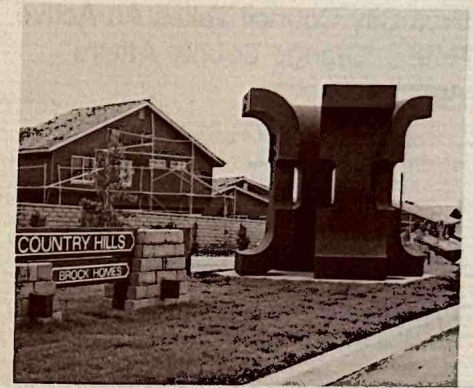
Brea City officials, the Chamber of Commerce and Sears & Roebuck Co. executives met for a Status of Construction Ceremony at the site of the new Sears store which is part of the Brea Mall on the morning of October 5. Karl Schwab served as master of ceremonies while remarks were made by Mayor Carol D. Weddle, Chamber of Commerce representative, Warren Weidemann, and W. E. Weldon, Sears Orange and Los Angeles Counties Divisional Manager.

W. E. Weldon thanked the City for the cooperation Sears has received from the Development Services Department on this project and concluded by saying, "We look forward to the time when Sears-Brea becomes a full corporate citizen of this community." The Brea Mall, including the Sears store, is scheduled to open in August of 1977.

Brea Spurs A Cultural Renaissance

In February 1975 the City of Brea adopted a general policy statement on community art and cultural planning. It emphasized the need for a joint public and privately supported art program to stimulate the placement of permanent art works such as paintings, fountains and sculptures.

Throughout the community there are presently three major art pieces displayed in the City and six more are planned. The latest addition is the piece commissioned by First Management Corporation, one of Brea's home builders. It is entitled "Birds in Flight." The first two pieces of community art were created by Harold Pastorius of Laguna Beach. His first piece was entitled "Hold." It was designed for Link Properties, an industrial development on Lambert Rd. His most recent piece, as shown, is "Wall Warp" designed for M.J. Brock, the Brea home builder. The artist is quoted as saying, "The City of Brea is a leader in the movement to revive the art form of sculpture in fountains and buildings."



"Wall Warp" by Harold Pastorius

30 MG Water Reservoir Dedicated

The Brea City Council and numerous City officials were recently joined by Economic Development Administration officials, Congressman Charles E. Wiggins and Municipal Water District members to officially dedicate the 30 million gallon water reservoir located on the corner of Lambert and Berry Street. The total cost of the reservoir (\$1.85 million) was assisted in financing by a \$500,000 Grant from the Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration.

This new public facility will insure Breans a reliable and ample supply of water during the long summer months and help to reduce the cost of water service.



Congressman Charles Wiggins addresses those assembled for the Water Reservoir Dedication.

Brea City Council Takes An Active Role In Orange County Affairs Agency

The following, just to name a few, are some of the many activities each individual council member pursues in addition to their regular City committee responsibilities.

Mayor Carol Weddle is serving as Chairman of the Orange County Criminal Justice Planning Council and is also in his second term on the Southern California Association of Governments Human Services Policy Committee.

Mayor Pro Tem Rex Gaede is an elected representative to the Executive Committee of the Council of Agencies for the United Way and was awarded a special recognition from the Orange County Board of Supervisors for serving on this year's Application Review Committee for the Orange County Health Systems.

Councilman Don Fox is serving his third consecutive term as Chairman of the Harbors, Beaches and Parks Commission having served on the Commission since 1972. This July he was elected the Vice-Chairman of the Joint Board of Directors for the Orange County Sanitation Districts having previously served as the Chairman of the Third District.

Councilman Sam Cooper has recently been appointed by Supervisor Ralph Diedrich to serve on the important fourteen member Orange County Tax Reform Committee. Councilman Cooper has also served as Brea's delegate and chairman of the Chino Hills Wilderness Area Open Space Committee since May, 1973.

Councilman Sal Gambina was appointed to the Southern California Association of Governments Community Economic Development Committee and also represents the City on the Tri-City Park Authority (Brea, Fullerton, Placentia).

Santa Season Is Here!

Kids, send your letters to Santa! Just mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Santa Claus, 401 So. Brea Blvd., Brea, 92621 and wait for your reply. Then, come to visit ol' Kriss Kringle in front of City Hall on December 21-22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Happy Holidays!

CITY HALL / 401 South Brea Blvd. / Brea, CA / (714) 529-4951



REX GAEDE
Mayor Pro Tem



SAM COOPER
Councilman



DON FOX
Councilman



SAL GAMBINA
Councilman



CAROL WEDDLE
Mayor

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Ted Craig, with his "famous" baseball, asking Randy Jones (1975 Cy Young Winner) to sign the ball before Randy realized he was signing with Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson.

Baseball Phase of Park Begins

FULLERTON — Second phase of Ted Craig Regional Park, a 126-acre facility, was begun Tuesday with baseball-oriented recreation.

Lt. Col. Robert Reinen, deputy assistant-engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the latest phase of the park will include two full-scale baseball diamonds and a four-acre lake on 50 acres.

The first phase, already completed, covers 58 acres. It was developed by Orange County. The second and third phases are joint projects of the county and Corps of Engineers.

This latest work will be finished in December, and the final 18-acre phase in March, 1977.

The park is bounded by State College Boulevard, Associated Road, Fullerton Dam and Imperial Highway.

Instead of a ground-breaking, county supervisors Chairman Ralph Diedrich of Fullerton and "Mr. Speaker," Ted Craig, hit a few baseballs to Little League players.

The first phase of the park cost \$200,000 and second phase will be \$989,000.

Also in the second phase will be the lake, two regulation ball fields, three Little League fields, four restrooms; horse, bicycle and hiking trails; parking for 150 cars; a childrens'

play area; and three picnic ramadas.

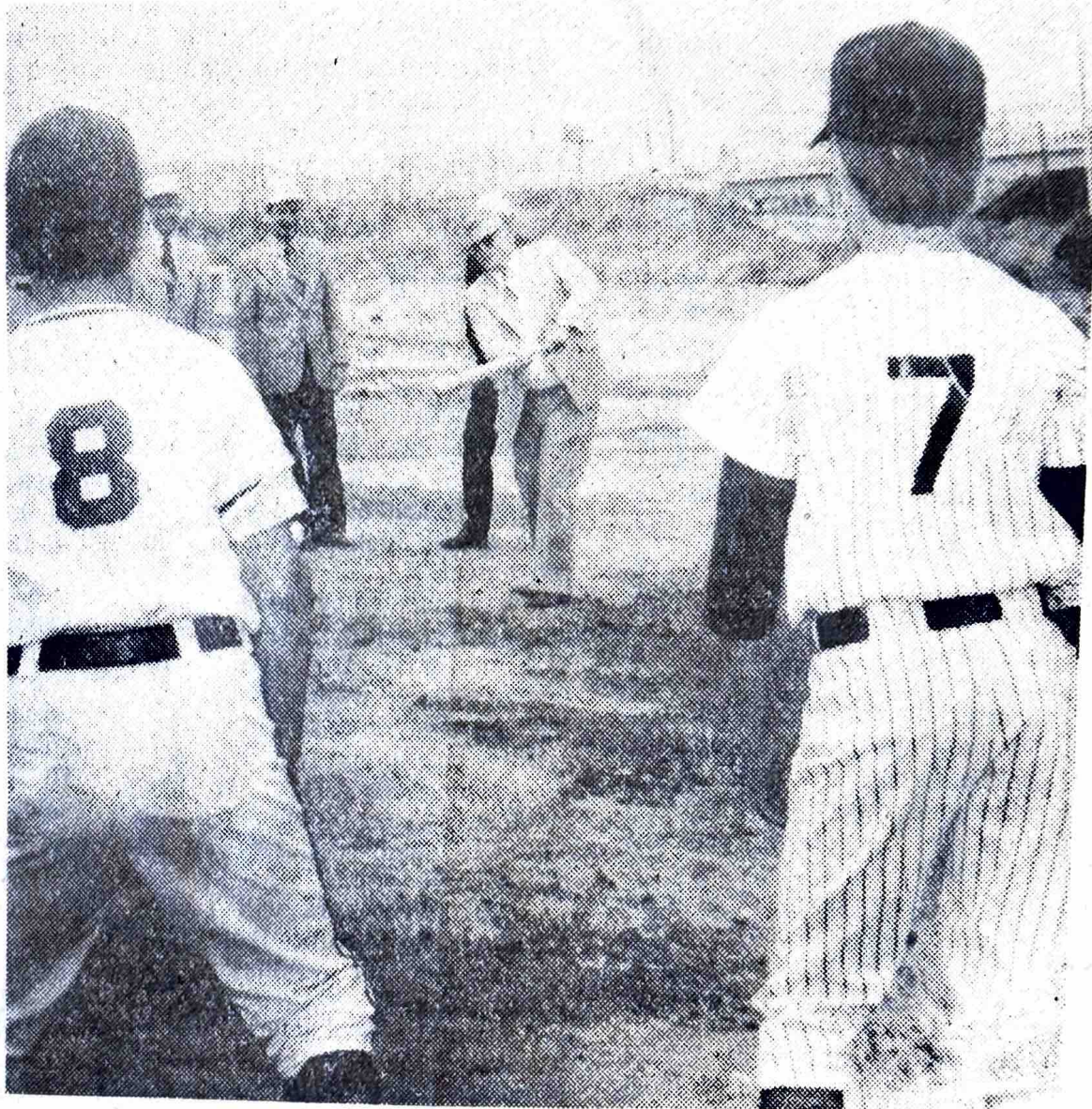
Diedrich thanked the Corps of Engineers for its help, and retired Harbors, Beaches and Parks Director Ken Sampson, who was present, for his vision in establishing Carbon Canyon

and Craig regional parks in cooperation with the Corps of Engineers.

Diedrich said recent planting of the Mrs. Peggy Craig rose garden, at which the late Mrs. Craig officiated prior to her death and the Lions

memorial Dr. C. Glenn Curtis tree grove, will be followed by other community park type donations from various organizations.

The rose garden also was aided by the City of Brea Beautification Committee.



News Tribune Photo

SUPERVISORS' CHAIRMAN DIEDRICH HITS 'FUNGOES'
To Open Craig Regional Park In Fullerton-Brea Area

Tribune

By Their Own Way

BREA
EDITION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

52 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

TEN CENTS

Space Moratorium Denied

Two master plans have been
ed for the east and west por-
of the hills. These plans recom-
preservation of 20 to 25 per
of the area as open space.
would like to see more than
percent reserved

suggestions, which were:

—To pursue negotiations with the
landowners of the area. Standard Oil
and Union Oil are the major hold-
Councilman Robert P.
ed that W

Los Angeles
supervisor



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L-R DEDICATION WALTER JOHNSON BASEBALL FIELD IN CRAIG PARK
Col. Hugh G. Robinson, Los Angeles District Engr., U.S.
Corp. Engrs.; Ted Craig; Arthur "Red" Patterson, Calif.
Angels and Supervisor Ralph Diedrick.

TED CRAIG HONORED

Newest Park Will Be Dedicated

BREA — Guest of Honor for the Craig Regional Park dedication Thursday at 11 a.m. will be the man for whom the park is named — Edward "Ted" Craig, 78, former mayor of Brea and the youngest Assembly speaker, who lives across the street.

This is the first in a series of four regional parks which were obtained for the 3rd supervisorial district through the efforts of Third District Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, in conjunction with fellow supervisors and in some cases the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ground for the second, Carbon Canyon Regional Park, will be broken the following Thursday.

Also assisting was Deputy Mayor Don Fox of Brea, now

chairman of the county Harbors, Beaches and Parks Commission.

Born in 1896, Craig was mayor of Brea from 1930 to '32 and on the council from 1928-'32. He was elected speaker of the state Assembly in 1935, when he was 39 years of age.

He and his wife, Peggy, have lived in Brea for many years.

He was also instrumental with George Kellogg of Yorba Linda in forming the Imperial Highway Association. He is a legislative advocate for Orange County having been

employed by the county for 12 to 15 years.

His father, Isaac Craig, also served as mayor and councilman.

The park consists of about 130 acres. The first phase, which opens Thursday, consists of 60 acres. It is located south of Imperial Highway and east of State College Boulevard, adjacent to the Fullerton Dam.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Craig, other guests whose appearances have been confirmed are Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-35th

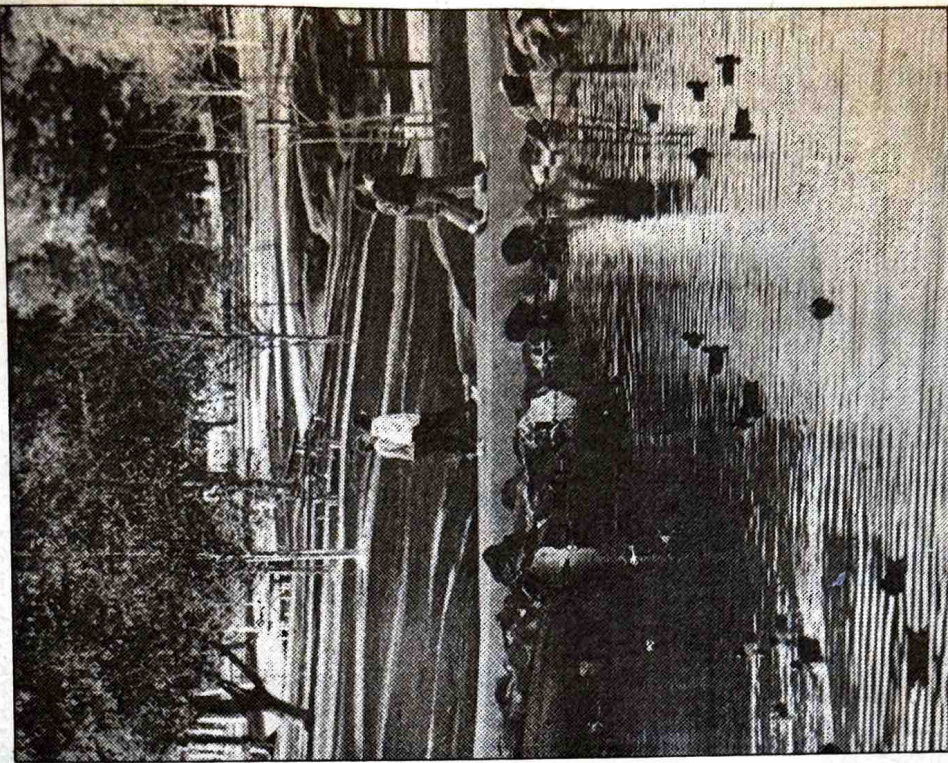
District; Lt. Col. James Metalious, representing the Army Corps of Engineers; mayors of Fullerton and Brea, which share the park land; Supervisor Diedrich, who will host the affair; and his administrative assistant, Ray Rhoads, master of ceremonies.

The Santa Ana Winds, a combined group of high school musicians who recently won first place in the World's Fair in Spokane, will be playing for the program. Fullerton Police Department cadets will direct traffic and post colors.



EDWARD 'TED' CRAIG

SPOTLIGHT: CRAIG REGIONAL PARK



HENRY DIROCCO

Clippboard researched by Dallas Jamison and Rick VanderKnyff / Los Angeles

Location: 3300 State College Blvd., Fullerton.

Description: The park, next to the Orange Freeway, encompasses rolling hills, ball diamonds, turfed and natural open space, a 3-acre lake and a formal rose garden. A variety of trees are interspersed through the park's 124 acres.

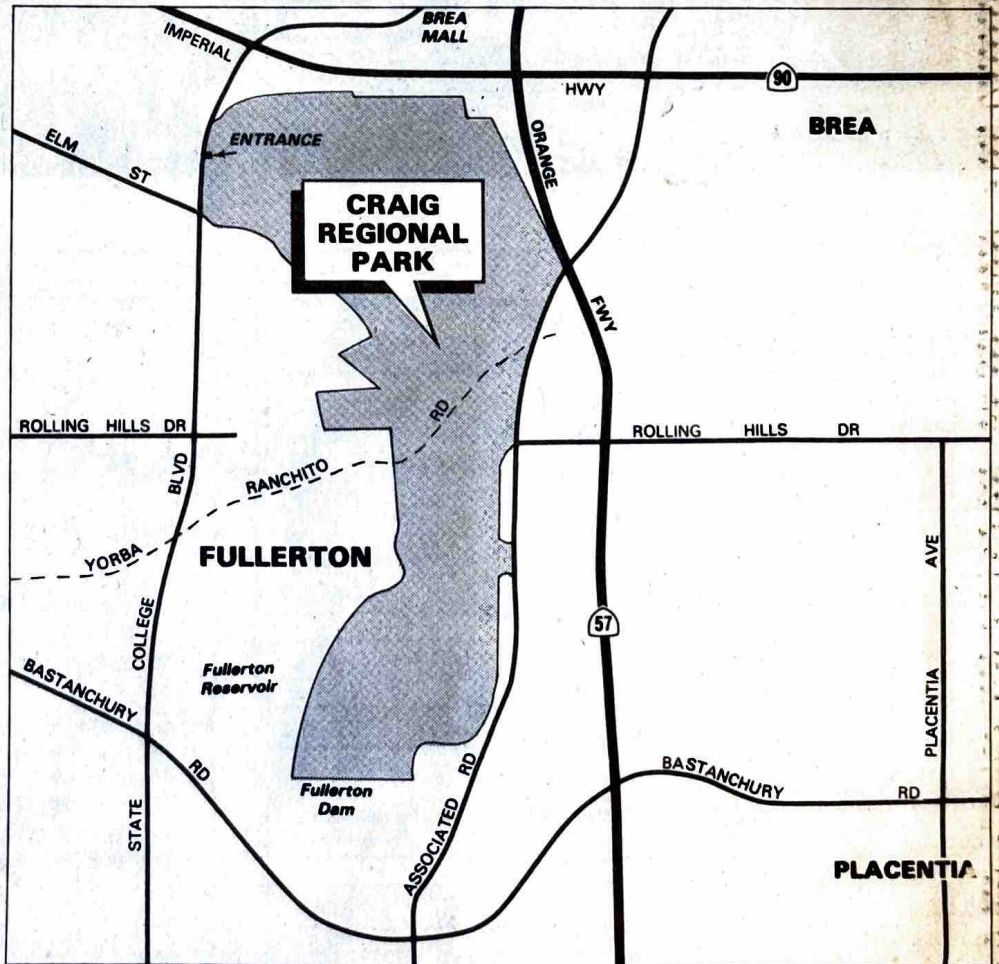
Facilities: An interpretive center offers displays on wildlife in the park's natural open area. Recreational facilities include three softball fields, two baseball fields and a sports complex with basketball, volleyball and racquetball/handball courts. Jogging, hiking and biking trails are available, as are turfed play and picnic areas with tables and barbecues. The lake is open for fishing and for launching model boats.

History: The park was named for Ted Craig, who served 4 years on the Brea City Council beginning in 1928 and later served in the state Legislature. Once the site of oil drilling and cattle grazing, the park opened in 1974 and was developed in several phases before completion in 1980.

Fees: \$1.50 per vehicle.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (7 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 1 through Oct. 31). The park office is open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mass transit: Orange County Transit District Route 49A. For more information, call (714) 636-7433.





At a reception honoring Randy Jones, Mr. Ted Craig approached Randy with a baseball and asked for his autograph. After signing, Ted asked Jones to look at the other signatures on the ball. They happened to be signatures of the great Walter Johnson, pitcher for the Washington Senators, and the immortal Babe Ruth.

The Orange County Parks and Recreation Department has the ball now in its archive collection. A replica is on display at Craig Park, Brea.

Former Padre Ace Randy Jones Changes Suits but Still Has a Good Pitch

By MIKE DIGIOVANNA
Times Staff Writer

His uniform is now a three-piece suit. Scouting reports on opposing batters have been replaced by cash-flow charts and production sheets.

But even as Randy Jones discusses his job as president of RJP & Associates, Inc., he manages to slip those baseball analogies into the conversation.

"This stuff is a little more complicated than throwing a slider to Pete Rose," said Jones, the former Cy Young award-winning pitcher for the San Diego Padres and New York Mets.

"I like the diversification of my business, and I have the right players in the right positions. I've dedicated myself to my company, just like I did in baseball. I used to pitch every fourth day, but now I pitch every day."

Jones, with his former Chapman College Coach Paul Deese as a partner, started a marketing investment firm in 1983 and has offices in San Diego and San Juan Capistrano. The RJP stands for Randy Jones and Paul.

"Pretty fancy, eh?" said Jones, who lives in Poway.

Jones, 36, has dabbled in real estate, with a \$1.1 million commercial, office and restaurant project near Chico, and in alternative energy sources, marketing windmills for a Northern California firm. He also owns a percentage of the Las Vegas Americans indoor soccer team.

But for a few hours tonight, when he is inducted into the Orange County Hall of Fame, Jones will be swept back about a decade to his glory years with the Padres—when he went 20-12 in 1975 and 22-14 in 1976. The 1976 performance earned him honors as the National League's best pitcher.

He said his acceptance speech tonight in the Anaheim Convention Center will be just like the games he pitched—short and to the point.

After that, it will be back to work on Tuesday.

Back to the real world.

But don't let those business suits fool you. There's still plenty of baseball left in the good 'ol boy from Brea.

It's the camaraderie in the clubhouse—the daily ribbing between his teammates and the practical jokes—that Jones misses the most about the summer game.

In his 10 years with the Padres and Mets, Jones was quite the prankster. He may not be able to fill his own version of "Ball Four," but there were a few doozies.

One of his favorites was a trick he'd regularly play on reliever Rollie Fingers. On get-away days, when the team had to catch a flight shortly after a game, Jones would tie knots in Fingers' dress pants.

"He'd always be the last out of the shower, and when he'd try to put his pants on, he'd fall," said Jones, the curly mopped blond. "That was always fun."

And along with the pranks came the paybacks. Revenge was a big part of the game.

Once in 1979, Fingers wadded a bunch of newspapers, threw them in Jones' cubicle and lit his locker on fire. Teammates doused the



Los Angeles Times Photo

Former Brea star Randy Jones was the Padres' ace in the mid-70s.

flames with a combination of sand and water.

"I had these crispy critters all over my uniforms," Jones recalled. "That was a beauty."

Jones had just as much fun on the field.

With what Pete Rose called "a 27-mile per hour fastball," Jones used to frustrate and baffle batters. He rarely walked anyone, and he rarely struck anyone out. His specialty was the double-play ball.

The left-hander got the job done with a sinker and slider, neither of which traveled much faster than a high school pitcher's changeup. They accused him of throwing a spitter, but he said he never needed one.

If he did, heck, the ball would have been dry by the time it reached the plate.

Jones worked quickly on the mound, and when he was in the groove, he could mesmerize an opponent. He once pitched a complete game in 1 hour and 29 minutes.

When his game was on, batters would continually pound Jones' pitches into the ground and then pound their helmets into the dugout wall. The more frustrated they got, the more fun Jones had.

"Pete Rose got the most upset," Jones said. "I got him out so much that he would come by the mound and yell at me. I'd just get off the mound and grin, because I had him so frustrated that he couldn't hit me."

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was another victim. Jones once struck him out in Veterans Stadium, and Schmidt nearly tore up the dugout with his bat.

"He was yelling, 'Go warm up! Lift weights! Anything!'" Jones said. "A lot of guys used to yell at me, and that was what I wanted. It meant I was getting to them. If anyone was frustrated, that was a compliment."

Jones, a graduate of Brea-Olinda High School, was San Diego's first baseball hero.

Attendance would bulge in San Diego Stadium on the nights Jones pitched. He recalled one game in June 1976 when more than 40,000 fans came out on a Wednesday night, about 30,000 more than the average week-night crowd, to watch Jones and the Padres shut out the Mets and Tom Seaver, 3-0.

He had a 16-3 record by the All-Star break, made the cover of Sports Illustrated and started for the National League in the 1976 All-Star game. Many speculated that he would win 30 games, but he tallied off in the second half.

Still, Jones was a celebrity. People would wave to him on the freeway. Every time he went out to eat, it was an autograph session.

"I took the kids (Jami and Staci) and my wife (Marie) to see the Ice Capades at the San Diego Sports Arena, and I held up the show for 10 minutes because there was a line of about 100 people wanting auto-

graphs," Jones said. "Finally, I had to tell them to sit down."

"The fans were really wrapped up in what I was doing. There were big crowds and standing ovations. I got an opportunity to share the year with thousands of fans in San Diego, and it was really unique."

To Jones, this was pure enjoyment. It sure beat going 8-22, which was what he did in 1974.

But in 1975, at the urging of then-Padres pitching coach Tom Morgan, Jones altered his windup and made a slight change in his mechanics.

"He (Morgan) almost turned me into a machine," Jones said.

Suddenly, Jones was able to hit spots more consistently. He was using more body and less arm and wasn't tiring as much in the later innings. And his confidence grew.

"The first guy might line a single past me to open the game, but the next pitch was a ground ball to shortstop, and there were two outs, nobody on," Jones said. "I expected that, and I made it happen."

Jones threw hard in high school but soreness and tendinitis took the zip out of his fastball. By 1973, he adopted his new pitching style under minor league coach Warren Hacker, who taught him the sinker.

Playing for the Padres' AA affiliate in Alexandria, La., Jones won his first eight decisions in 1973 and was promoted to the big-league roster on June 1. He had an inauspicious debut.

The first major-league hit he allowed was a home run to Willie Mays in Shea Stadium. He returned to San Diego, where Atlanta's Hank Aaron greeted him with a three-run homer.

"I got everyone out of the way in a hurry," Jones said.

He earned his first win in his third start, a complete game, 4-2 victory over the Dodgers.

County Athletes to Be Inducted Tonight

Three other Orange County athletes, football player Gerry Mullins, Olympian Evelyn Furtich and surfer-sailor Hobie Alter, will join Randy Jones tonight as 1985 inductees into the Orange County Hall of Fame at a banquet in the Anaheim Convention Center.

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Former Padre Ace Randy Jones Chan

By MIKE DiGIOVANNA
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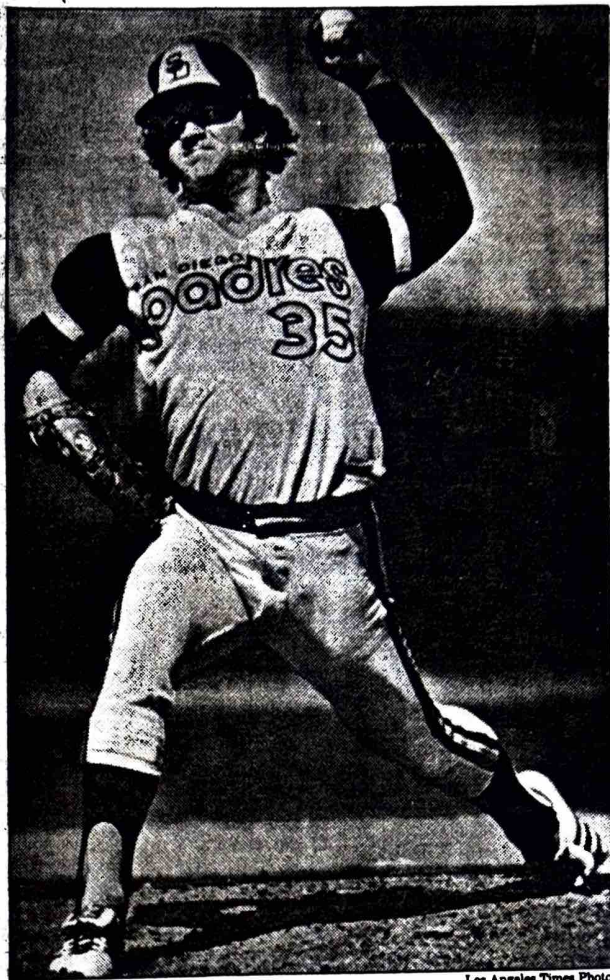
In his 10 years with the Padres and Mets, Jones was quite the prankster. He may not be able to fill his own version of "Ball Four," but there were a few doozies.

One of his favorites was a trick he'd regularly play on reliever Rollie Fingers. On get-away days, when the team had to catch a flight shortly after a game, Jones would tie knots in Fingers' dress pants.

"He'd always be the last out of the shower, and when he'd try to put his pants on, he'd fall," said Jones, the curly mopped blond. "That was always fun."

And along with the pranks came the paybacks. Revenge was a big part of the game.

Once in 1979, Fingers wadded a bunch of newspapers, threw them in Jones' cubicle and lit his locker on fire. Teammates doused the



Los Angeles Times Photo

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The left-hander got the job done with a sinker and slider, neither of which traveled much faster than a high school pitcher's changeup. They accused him of throwing a spitter, but he said he never needed one.

If he did, heck, the ball would have been dry by the time it reached the plate.

Jones worked quickly on the mound, and when he was in the groove, he could mesmerize an opponent. He once pitched a complete game in 1 hour and 29 minutes.

When his game was on, batters would continually pound Jones' pitches into the ground and then pound their helmets into the dug-out wall. The more frustrated they got, the more fun Jones had.

"Pete Rose got the most upset," Jones said. "I got him out so much that he would come by the mound and yell at me. I'd just get off the mound and grin, because I had him so frustrated that he couldn't hit me."

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was another victim. Jones once struck him out in Veterans Stadium, and Schmidt nearly tore up the dugout with his bat.

"He was yelling, 'Go warm up! Lift weights! Anything!'" Jones said. "A lot of guys used to yell at me, and that was what I wanted. It meant I was getting to them. If anyone was frustrated, that was a compliment."

Jones, a graduate of Brea-Olinda High School, was San Diego's first baseball hero.

Attendance would bulge in San Diego Stadium on the nights Jones pitched. He recalled one game in June 1976 when more than 40,000 fans came out on a Wednesday night, about 30,000 more than the average week-night crowd, to watch Jones and the Padres shut out the Mets and Tom Seaver, 3-0.

He had a 16-3 record by the All-Star break, made the cover of Sports Illustrated and started for the National League in the 1976 All-Star game. Many speculated that he would win 30 games, but he tailed off in the second half.

Still, Jones was a celebrity. People would wave to him on the freeway. Every time he went out to eat, it was an autograph session.

"I took the kids (Jami and Staci) and my wife (Marie) to see the Ice Capades at the San Diego Sports Arena, and I held up the show for 10 minutes because there was a line of about 100 people wanting auto-

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graphs," Jones said. "Finally, I had to tell them to sit down.

"The fans were really wrapped up in what I was doing. There were big crowds and standing ovations. I got an opportunity to share the year with thousands of fans in San Diego, and it was really unique."

To Jones, this was pure enjoyment. It sure beat going 8-22, which was what he did in 1974.

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"He (Morgan) almost turned me into a machine," Jones said.

Suddenly, Jones was able to hit spots more consistently. He was using more body and less arm and wasn't tiring as much in the later innings. And his confidence grew.

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Playing for the Padres' AA affiliate in Alexandria, La., Jones won his first eight decisions in 1973 and was promoted to the big-league roster on June 1. He had an inauspicious debut.

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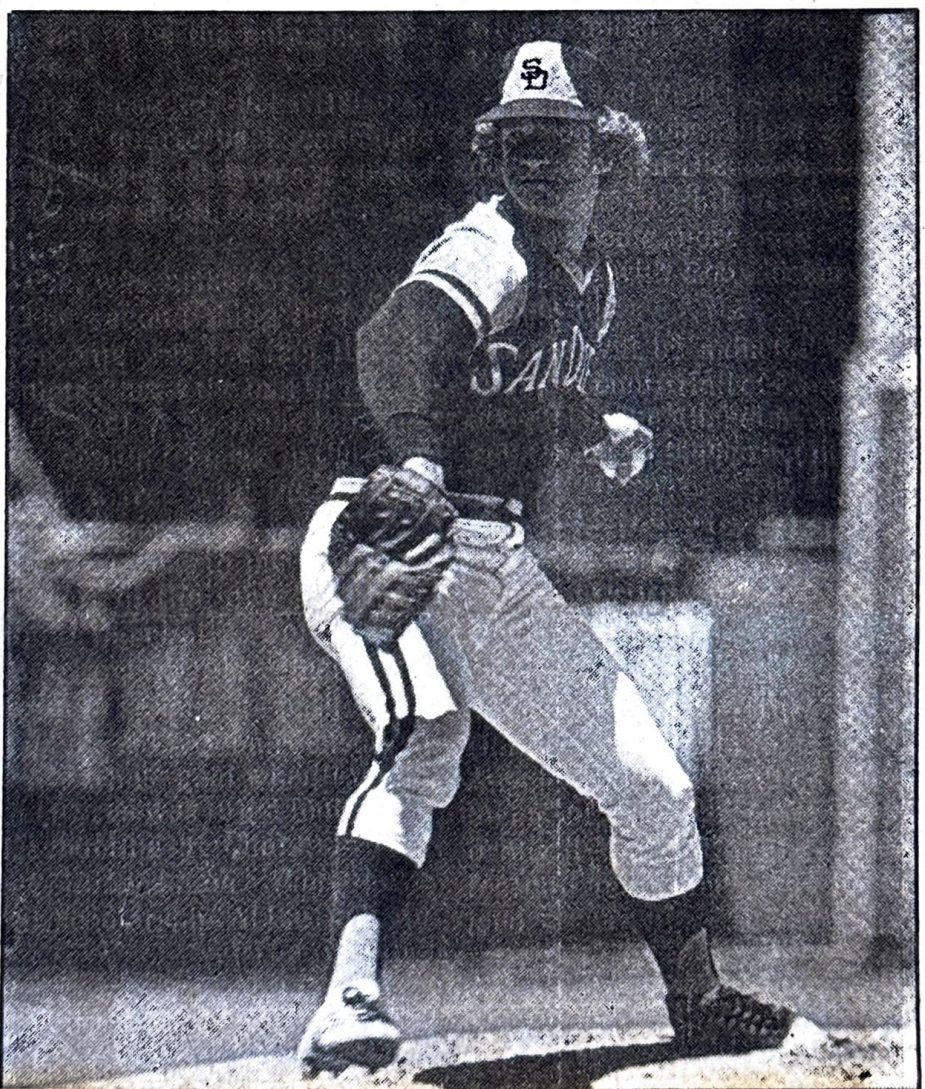
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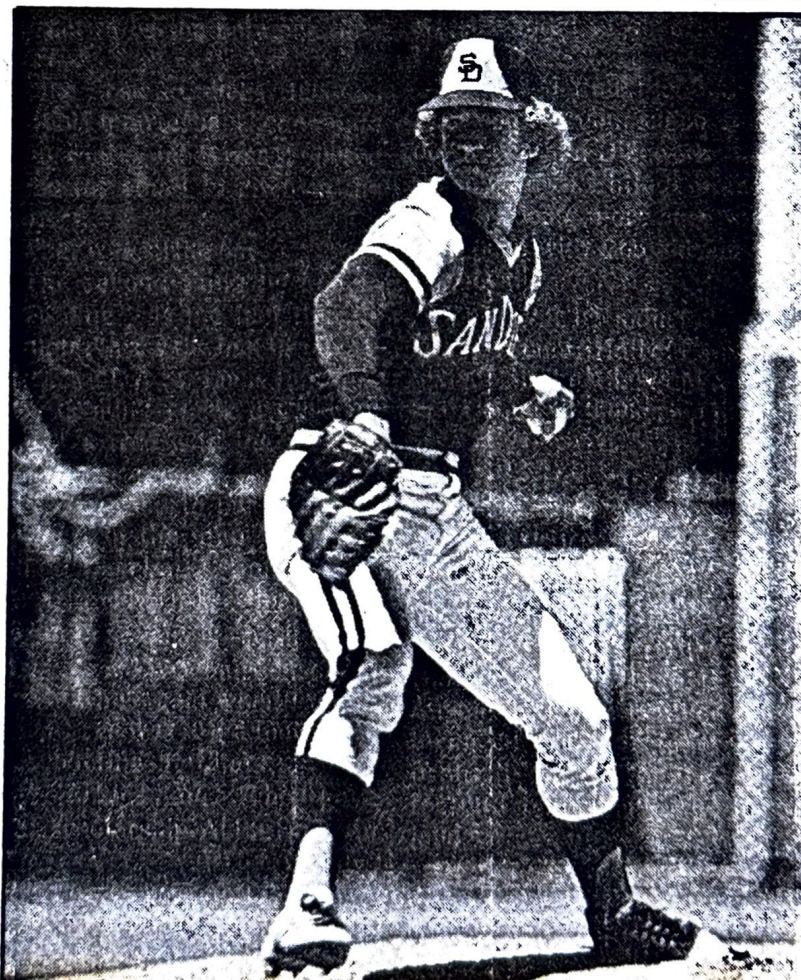
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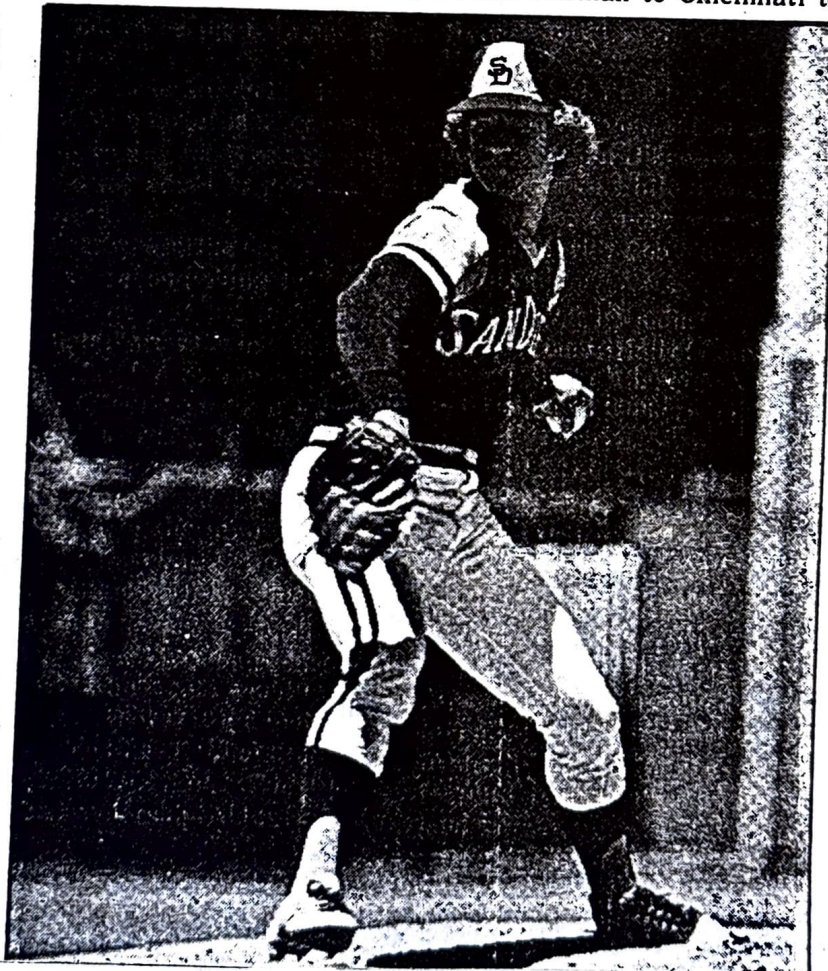
Jones captured the Cy Young Award and was named Sporting News Player of the Year. He tied Christy Matheson's NL record of 68 consecutive innings without giving up a walk and had an earned run average of 2.74.

In 1975, the Brea - Olinda

weren't the richest folks in Brea. If it had ended right there," he added, "I'd have been happy."

"To tell you the truth that's where I thought it was going to end (at Chapman). I never anticipated Randy Jones being a big league pitcher. I heard for so many years that I was too small (six - feet, 178) and didn't throw hard enough. They were right on both accounts, but I just had a knack of winning ballgames. I never really ask myself how I did it, I just did it.

"In 1972, I caught a young organization (San Diego) that needed some talent, and a lefthander. Because they had to trade Fred Norman to Cincinnati to



His fastball really isn't

High/Chapman College southpaw was 20 - 12. He led the National League with a 2.24 ERA, and was runnerup to Tom Seaver in the balloting for the Cy Young Award.

Jones said. "It's very gratifying to get this award. I had a lot of success here in Orange County growing up."

He said that his choices were Chapman College or Fullerton College coming out of Brea - Olinda. He went to Chapman, where he was 12 - 5, with a 1.42 ERA his senior year, while getting a degree in Business.

Naming San Diego's Tim Flannery and Detroit's Marty Castillo (both members of Chapman College's Hall of Fame as is Jones) and Montreal's Gary Lucas, Jones said, "it's gratifying not to be the only one anymore."

Like Boston College Heisman Trophy quarterback candidate Doug Flutie, Jones was supposed to be too small to pitch in the majors.

That was strike one.

The second thing he had to overcome was the fact that he couldn't throw the ball through a brick wall. A St. Louis fan said, "He couldn't knock a Cardinal out of a tree with the junk he throws."

"I was glad to put Chapman College on the map in professional baseball," Jones said. "But, I'm glad to see others coming up to solidify its position as being a good baseball school."

"My whole goal when I came out of Brea was to get four years of schooling at Chapman College," Jones said. "They gave me a scholarship. At the time, we

pay Dave Winfield, and I had won my first eight games (at Alexandria — Class AA — Texas League). I made the most of my chance, and pitched 10 years in the majors. I met a lot of nice people and had a lot of good experiences."

Jones teamed up with former Chapman College coach Paul Deese in a business venture (investments).

"I convinced him to come into a partnership with me," Jones explained, who got some TV exposure during the World Series, doing a Lite Beer commercial. "The idea was that upon retirement to go out and find good investments to market to professional athletes or any clientele. I just wanted to get into the business world. That's what I've always wanted to do when I retired."

He added that the Bud Lite Beer commercial, supposedly in downtown San Diego was taped in downtown Philadelphia. "I may be doing more once spring gets here with Bob Uecker and the boys."

Jones will be inducted in the Orange County Hall of Fame at a banquet at the Anaheim Convention Center in the spring of '85.

Raiders get loan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, acting on what its chairman described as a "moral obligation," voted to loan the Los Angeles Raiders \$4 million under terms of 1982 agreement that brought the National League football team here from Oakland.

JOHNSON FIELD DEDICATION — Dignitaries unveiled a plaque Saturday at 10 - diamond Walter Johnson Field complex in Ted Craig Regional Park, honoring the baseball immortal from nearby Olinda described as "the greatest pitcher who ever lived." Taking part in ceremonies were (from left) Col. Hugh G. Robinson, Los Angeles district engineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers; Ted Craig, for whom park is named; Arthur "Red" Patterson, California Angels; and County Supervisor Ralph Diedrich.

Engineering Project Lauded During Field Dedication

BREA — More than \$400 million in damages within the past few days was averted in the Los Angeles U.S. Army Corps Engineers District due to joint city-

county projects such as Ted Craig Regional Park in North Orange County.

This was the contention of Col. Hugh G. Robinson, district en-

gineer for the Los Angeles District, as he addressed several hundred persons on hand Saturday for Johnson field dedication ceremonies.

Col. Robinson was one of the persons who helped open the 10 - diamond facility, the first named for baseball immortal Walter Perry Johnson, who was reared in nearby Olinda. Former Sea Mayor and State Assembly Speaker Edward "Ted" Craig was also present for the occasion held at the park named in his honor.

"I've lobbied for this for 52 years," said Craig, who represents the county of Orange and City of Brea in Sacramento.

Colonel Robinson told the crowd that the flood control basin where Craig Park is located, just east of State College Boulevard and south of Imperial Highway, was flooded Friday but the water was gone by time for the sunlit dedication Saturday.

The only indication of the deluge was a trickle of water across a bridge entering the area

(Continued on A-5)

Clearer View Of Heaven

LA HABRA — Thursday night's storm raised havoc throughout the southland, and in La Habra it literally raised the roof.

The roof, prior to Thursday night's downpour and high winds, was firmly attached to the small house belonging to Pastor Beulah Simpson at Alta Vista Mission.

However, at the height of the storm, Miss Simpson heard a "crunching roar" and the rains poured in, filling the house with one to two inches of water.

According to the 84 - year - old pastor, her telephone was also out of order, "although I don't know who I would have called at that hour," she said ruefully.

Finding her bed, pushed in a corner of the room, was fairly dry, Miss Simpson offered a few

prayers for the Mission, the house, the rest of the rain - drenched area, and her special pet, Sneaky the donkey, stabled across the road on a steep hill, and fell into a restless sleep.

Immensely heartened to find Sneaky waiting for his breakfast the next morning and the worse for wear, Miss Simpson purchased a large sheet of plastic, and asked two boys from Alta Vista to secure it over the house until arrangements can be made for a roof.

The water is out of the house, the plastic is on, Sneaky is happily watching all the activity as neighbors gather to survey the damage and the phone will be repaired Tuesday.

And for the ever - optimistic Pastor Simpson, all's right with the world.

790

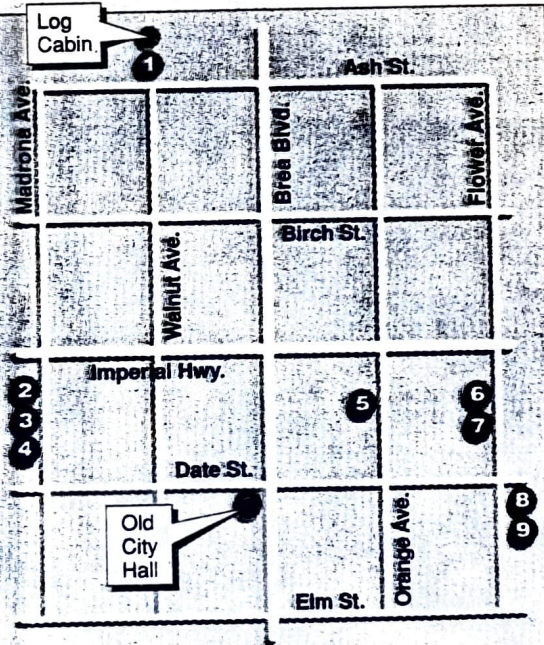
HISTORIC BREA ON DISPLAY

Reporting by **Corise A. Valenzuela**
 The Orange County Register

Seven Brea homes and two churches constructed between 1919 and 1938 will be featured in the city's first historical walking tour 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 4. Community volunteers in costumes from 1917 will be at each location to explain buildings architecture and history. Antique farm tools, quilts and crafts will be displayed at the First Baptist Church, 408 S. Flower Ave. Tickets are \$8 per person and may be purchased in advance from the Community Services Department at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center, 1 Civic Center Circle, or at City Hall Park the day of the tour.

ON THE TOUR

1. Missionary Baptist Church: Originally the Brea Christian Church, 1914. Stucco sanctuary added, 1935. Eucalyptus log cabin built 1921.
2. Powell house: 317 S. Madrona Ave. Craftsman-style bungalow house, 1922.
3. Gordon House: 321 S. Madrona Ave. Provincial revival-style home, 1929.
4. Stevens house: 323 S. Madrona Ave. Craftsman-style bungalow house, 1923. Original canning cellar intact.
5. Foster house: 321 S. Orange Ave. Craftsman-style bungalow house, 1922.
6. Wilson/Shaffer house: 315 S. Flower Ave. Regency revival home, 1938.
7. Moody house: 331 S. Flower Ave. Provincial revival architecture, 1928.
8. First Baptist Church: 408 S. Flower Ave. Sanctuary building, 1954. Church established 1925.
9. Sailer house: 412 S. Flower Ave. Colonial revival home, 1920.



Source: Brea

Brea's old baseball field once hosted Babe Ruth

By **Corise A. Valenzuela**
 The Orange County Register

BREA — It was the bottom of the ninth inning and Babe Ruth threw the pitch.

It had been a breeze. Ruth was pitching a shutout in an exhibition game at the old Brea Bowl.

But as the ball was lobbed in and across the plate, Bob Meusel slugged it. Wham! The ball went screaming through the air. Going. Going. Gone.

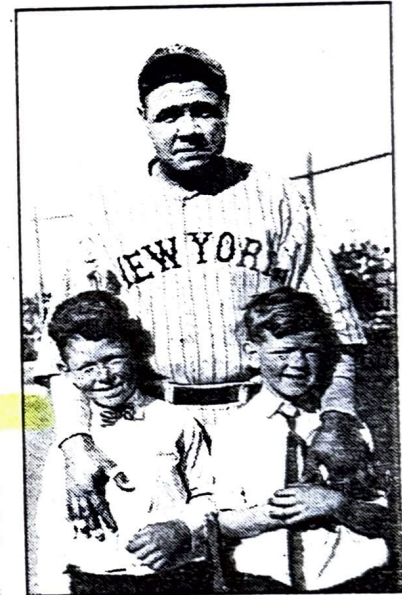
The game was Oct. 31, 1924. Yes, long before Anaheim Stadium.

The Brea game was a fundraiser by the Anaheim Elks Club for its Christmas charity programs. It drew about 5,000 people to the Brea baseball field.

Ruth and Meusel, both stars with the New York Yankees, were the big draws, along with hometown hero Walter Johnson, then a member of the Washington Senators. Johnson grew up in nearby Olinda Village.

Meusel scored his team's only run. The game ended, 12-1. Ruth hit two home runs.

Those home run heroes are



Brea Historical Society

Babe Ruth stands with two local boys in 1924 in Brea. Houses now stand where the baseball field was.

gone. And so is the field where they played, where star-struck neighborhood kids who gathered

Please see **BASEBALL/6**

TED CRAIG HONORED

Newest Park Will Be Dedicated

BREA — Guest of Honor for the Craig Regional Park dedication Thursday at 11 a.m. will be the man for whom the park is named — Edward “Ted” Craig, 78, former mayor of Brea and the youngest Assembly speaker, who lives across the street.

This is the first in a series of four regional parks which were obtained for the 3rd supervisorial district through the efforts of Third District Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, in conjunction with fellow supervisors and in some cases the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ground for the second, Carbon Canyon Regional Park, will be broken the following Thursday.

Also assisting was Deputy Mayor Don Fox of Brea, now

chairman of the county Harbors, Beaches and Parks Commission.

Born in 1896, Craig was mayor of Brea from 1930 to '32 and on the council from 1928-'32. He was elected speaker of the state Assembly in 1935, when he was 39 years of age.

He and his wife, Peggy, have lived in Brea for many years.

He was also instrumental with George Kellogg of Yorba Linda in forming the Imperial Highway Association. He is a legislative advocate for Orange County having been

employed by the county for 12 to 15 years.

His father, Isaac Craig, also served as mayor and councilman.

The park consists of about 130 acres. The first phase, which opens Thursday, consists of 60 acres. It is located south of Imperial Highway and east of State College Boulevard, adjacent to the Fullerton Dam.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Craig, other guests whose appearances have been confirmed are Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-35th

District; Lt. Col. James Metalious, representing the Army Corps of Engineers; mayors of Fullerton and Brea, which share the park land; Supervisor Diedrich, who will host the affair; and his administrative assistant, Ray Rhoads, master of ceremonies.

The Santa Ana Winds, a combined group of high school musicians who recently won first place in the World's Fair in Spokane, will be playing for the program. Fullerton Police Department cadets will direct traffic and post colors.



EDWARD 'TED' CRAIG

Former Padre Ace Randy Jones Cha

By MIKE DIGIOVANNA
Times Staff Writer

His uniform is now a three-piece suit. Scouting reports on opposing batters have been replaced by cash-flow charts and production sheets.

But even as Randy Jones discusses his job as president of RJP & Associates, Inc., he manages to slip those baseball analogies into the conversation.

"This stuff is a little more complicated than throwing a slider to Pete Rose," said Jones, the former Cy Young award-winning pitcher for the San Diego Padres and New York Mets.

"I like the diversification of my business, and I have the right players in the right positions. I've dedicated myself to my company, just like I did in baseball. I used to pitch every fourth day, but now I pitch every day."

Jones, with his former Chapman College Coach Paul Deese as a partner, started a marketing investment firm in 1983 and has offices in San Diego and San Juan Capistrano. The RJP stands for Randy Jones and Paul.

"Pretty fancy, eh?" said Jones, who lives in Poway.

Jones, 35, has dabbled in real estate, with a \$1.1 million commercial, office and restaurant project near Chico, and in alternative energy sources, marketing windmills for a Northern California firm. He also owns a percentage of the Las Vegas Americans indoor soccer team.

But for a few hours tonight, when he is inducted into the Orange County Hall of Fame, Jones will be swept back about a decade to his glory years with the Padres — when he went 20-12 in 1975 and 22-14 in 1976. The latter performance earned him honors as the National League's best pitcher.

He said his acceptance speech tonight in the Anaheim Convention Center will be just like the games he pitched — short and to the point.

After that, it will be back to work on Tuesday.

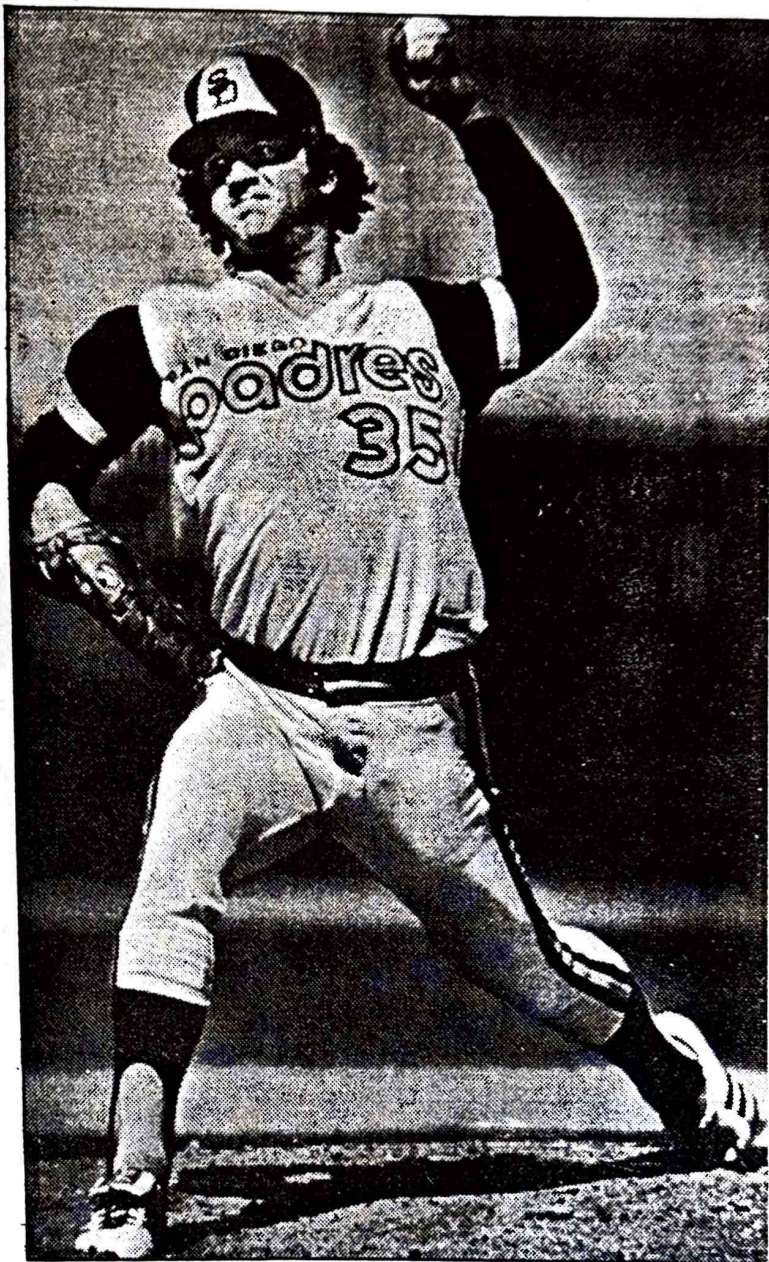
Back to the real world.

But don't let those business suits fool you. There's still plenty of baseball left in the good ol' boy from Brea.

□

It's the camaraderie in the clubhouse — the daily ribbing between his teammates and the practical jokes — that Jones misses the most about the summer game.

In his 10 years with the Padres and Mets, Jones was quite the



Los Angeles Times Photo

Former Brea star Randy Jones was the Padres' ace in the mid-70s.

flames with a combination of sand and water.

"I had these crispy critters all over my uniforms," Jones recalled. "That was a beauty."

Jones had just as much fun on the field.

With what Pete Rose called "a 27-mile per hour fastball," Jones used to frustrate and baffle batters. He rarely walked anyone, and he rarely struck anyone out. His specialty was the double-play ball.

The left-hander got the job done with a sinker and slider, neither of which traveled much faster than a high school pitcher's changeup. They accused him of throwing a spitter, but he said he never needed one.

If he did, heck, the ball would

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was another victim. Jones once struck him out in Veterans Stadium, and Schmidt nearly tore up the dugout with his bat.

"He was yelling, 'Go warm up! Lift weights! Anything!'" Jones said. "A lot of guys used to yell at me, and that was what I wanted. It meant I was getting to them. If anyone was frustrated, that was a compliment."

Jones, a graduate of Brea-Olinda High School, was San Diego's first baseball hero.

Attendance would bulge in San Diego Stadium on the nights Jones pitched. He recalled one game in June 1976 when more than 40,000 fans came out on a Wednesday night, about 30,000 more than the

Cy Young award-winning pitcher for the San Diego Padres and New York Mets.

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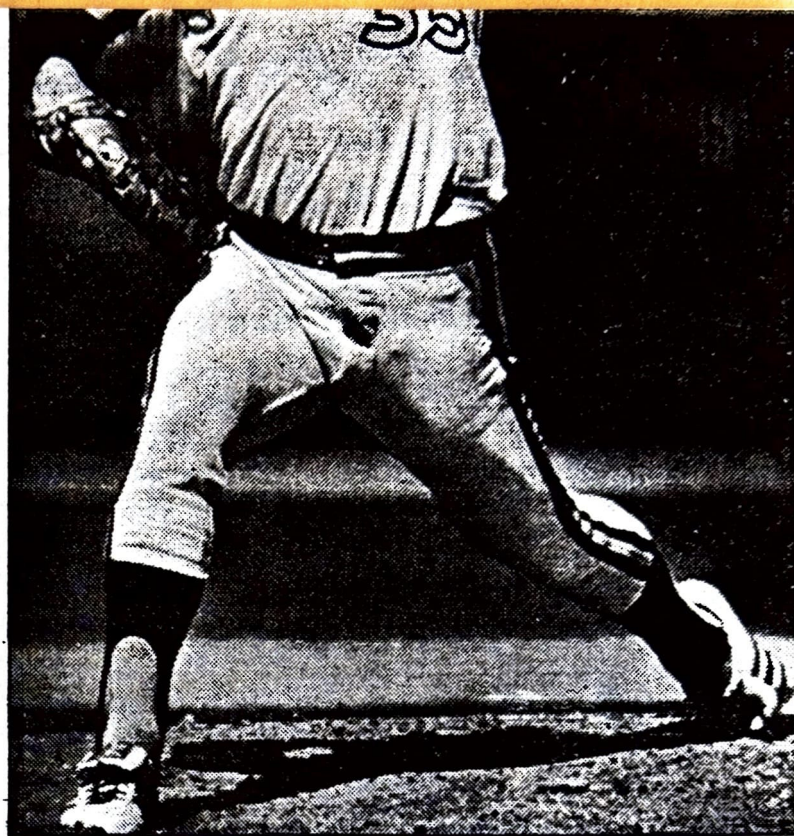
In his 10 years with the Padres and Mets, Jones was quite the prankster. He may not be able to fill his own version of "Ball Four," but there were a few doozies.

One of his favorites was a trick he'd regularly play on reliever Rollie Fingers. On get-away days, when the team had to catch a flight shortly after a game, Jones would tie knots in Fingers' dress pants.

"He'd always be the last out of the shower, and when he'd try to put his pants on, he'd fall," said Jones, the curly mopped blond. "That was always fun."

And along with the pranks came the paybacks. Revenge was a big part of the game.

Once in 1979, Fingers wadded a bunch of newspapers, threw them in Jones' cubicle and lit his locker on fire. Teammates doused the



Los Angeles Times Photo

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If he did, heck, the ball would have been dry by the time it reached the plate.

Jones worked quickly on the mound, and when he was in the groove, he could mesmerize an opponent. He once pitched a complete game in 1 hour and 29 minutes.

When his game was on, batters would continually pound Jones' pitches into the ground and then pound their helmets into the dugout wall. The more frustrated they got, the more fun Jones had.

"Pete Rose got the most upset," Jones said. "I got him out so much that he would come by the mound and yell at me. I'd just get off the mound and grin, because I had him so frustrated that he couldn't hit me."

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Jones, a graduate of Brea-Olinda High School, was San Diego's first baseball hero.

Attendance would bulge in San Diego Stadium on the nights Jones pitched. He recalled one game in June 1976 when more than 40,000 fans came out on a Wednesday night, about 30,000 more than the average week-night crowd, to watch Jones and the Padres shut out the Mets and Tom Seaver, 3-0.

He had a 16-3 record by the All-Star break, made the cover of Sports Illustrated and started for the National League in the 1976 All-Star game. Many speculated that he would win 30 games, but he tailed off in the second half.

Still, Jones was a celebrity. People would wave to him on the freeway. Every time he went out to eat, it was an autograph session.

"I took the kids (Jami and Staci) and my wife (Marie) to see the Ice Capades at the San Diego Sports Arena, and I held up the show for 10 minutes because there was a line of about 100 people wanting auto-

ges Suits but Still Has a Good Pitch

graphs," Jones said. "Finally, I had to tell them to sit down."

"The fans were really wrapped up in what I was doing. There were big crowds and standing ovations. I got an opportunity to share the year with thousands of fans in San Diego, and it was really unique."

To Jones, this was pure enjoyment. It sure beat going 8-22, which was what he did in 1974.

But in 1975, at the urging of then-Padre pitching coach Tom Morgan, Jones altered his windup and made a slight change in his mechanics.

"He (Morgan) almost turned me into a machine," Jones said.

Suddenly, Jones was able to hit spots more consistently. He was using more body and less arm and wasn't tiring as much in the later innings. And his confidence grew.

"The first guy might line a single past me to open the game, but the next pitch was a ground ball to shortstop, and there were two outs, nobody on," Jones said. "I expected that, and I made it happen."

Jones threw hard in high school but soreness and tendinitis took the zip out of his fastball. By 1973, he adopted his new pitching style under minor league coach Warren Hacker, who taught him the sinker.

Playing for the Padres' AA affiliate in Alexandria, La., Jones won his first eight decisions in 1973 and was promoted to the big-league roster on June 1. He had an inauspicious debut.

The first major-league hit he allowed was a home run to Willie Mays in Shea Stadium. He returned to San Diego, where Atlanta's Hank Aaron greeted him with a three-run homer.

"I got everyone out of the way in a hurry," Jones said.

He earned his first win in his third start, a complete-game, 4-2 victory over the Dodgers.

County Athletes to Be Inducted Tonight

Three other Orange County athletes, football player Gerry Mullins, Olympian Evelyn Furtsch and surfer-sailor Hobie Alter, will join Randy Jones tonight as 1985 inductees into the Orange County Hall of Fame at a banquet in the Anaheim Convention Center.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30. NBC and Angel broadcaster Dick Enberg will be the emcee, while tennis pro Vic Braden will receive the Hall's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Mullins, an All-CIF tackle at Anaheim High School, played in two Rose Bowls for USC and four Super Bowls for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Furtsch, while attending Tustin High School, won a gold medal in the 440-yard relay in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. Alter, from Laguna Beach, invented the Hobie Cat catamaran and helped pioneer the polyurethane-foam surfboard.

The four will join such former athletes as baseball players Walter Johnson, Del Crandall, Arky Vaughan and Jim Fregosi, football players John Huarte and Brig Owens, basketball players George Yardley and David Meyers, diver Dr. Sammy Lee, boxer Carlos Palamino and gymnast Cathy Rigby, in the Hall.

—MIKE DiGIOVANNA

Said Jones: "After I got a taste of winning, I loved it."

Maybe too much.

Jones pitched every fourth day, and 300 innings a season was the norm. But at the end of 1976, with his arm beginning to drag, all those sliders caught up with him.

He snapped the main nerve in his left arm in his last start and re-injured it early in 1977. He missed the rest of the '77 season and came back to have productive years in '78 and '79 until he damaged the nerve again in 1980.

The Padres dealt Jones to the Mets during the winter of 1980, but he had little success. He went 1-8 in 1981, started out 6-2 in '82 but finished 7-10 after hurting his arm again.

The Mets gave him his unconditional release in 1982, but Jones had one more fling, this time with the Pittsburgh Pirates, during spring

training 1983.

"That was just a six-week vacation and home," Jones said.

Jones is still under contract with the Mets and will be paid through 1986. The income allowed him to venture into business without fear of failure during the early years.

"God bless guaranteed contracts," he said.

Jones finished with a 100-123 lifetime record, not quite good enough to be honored in Cooperstown some day. But his only regret is that he never played on a winner.

"But I'm not the only guy who has gone through a career without winning," he said. "What would have happened if I didn't hurt my arm? I don't know, nor do I worry about it. This (business) is a whole new ballgame, and it has just as much pressure.

"And I have to learn all the hitters."

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Ted Craig, with his "famous" baseball, asking Randy Jones (1975 Cy Young Winner) to sign the ball before Randy realized he was signing with Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson.



BASEBALL NOW IN CRAIG PARK USED IN
GAME PLAYED BY BABE RUTH + WALTER JOHNSON
IN BREA