



Chamber Of Commerce To Re-locate Office To Old City Hall Building

(Continued from Page One) Municipal Building several years ago.

val, and he also thanked each participating group and organization for their assistance in making the Festival such a big success.

President Russell stated that that the Chamber office will of necessity be closed for a four day period during the move. That period will be from Monday, August 26th to Friday, August 30th, when the office will re-open.

"Many of our local people worked hard in putting on the Festival," Mr. Matheson noted, "But many tourists and visitors expressed to me what an outstanding achievement it was for our community, and how much it meant for them as visitors to be able to attend so many different and entertaining events. I think it's something we can all take a great deal of pride in, and I'm certain we can look forward to an even bigger and better Festival of the Arts next year," he concluded.

Several other brief committee reports were heard during the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Russell.

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Phyllis Diller At Music Center, Charms SRO Crowd

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was a part of her youth. She said her parents had terrific senses of humor and that she grew up with jokes and laughs. With a grin she continued, "All so, my mother was so insanely afraid that I would see sexy movies she always sent me to see comedies." All of the comic greats were familiar to her, but she added, "I really wanted to be Jean Harlow."

She didn't make it to the stage professionally as a comedienne or a pianist until she was in her mid-thirties and the mother of five children. She had been performing at PTA and church socials for years while working as a newspaper columnist, publicist and writer for a San Francisco radio station. Her first stage appearance was in March of 1955 at San Francisco's Purple Onion.

Through the years Miss Diller has polished her "ugly" routine to a high gloss and is now busy adding new dimensions to her career. She has appeared in the title role in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway and is scheduling more and more appearances with symphony orchestras. However, she stressed that she is not about to relinquish her role as comedienne.

"I'm really proud of my art and devoted to it. It's my first love. It's a wonderful way to make a living," and she continued, "I love to make people laugh." She was quick to stress that comedy wasn't the easiest way to make a living. "If you don't get a laugh, you are a failure. Your whole reputation rides on every line. It's like tight-rope walking."

Asked about the face lift that could have completely changed her act she stated, "I was never really ugly. That was created. I simply convinced people that I was really torturously misshapen. But that wasn't true." She said, "I'm still projecting the same image while performing."

She wasn't sure how she got to Brevard. "I never know how bookings happen. But my manager knows I love to do symphonies. He doesn't even ask me about them. If it's a symphony I would go to Nome, Alaska and play on a

Music Center Sets Matinee This Saturday

(Continued from Page One) Reed's "Festival Prelude," Faure's "Pavanne," "Ballet Parisien" by Offenbach and Saint-Saens' "Marche Militaire Francaise."

Robert Barr will conduct the wind ensemble through the march movement of "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi, Tschalkowsky's "1812 Overture," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the "Danza Final" by Ginastera.

The concert band is also conducted by Barr and will perform Alford's "Army of the Nile March," "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst, Giovanni's "Overture in B Flat," and Reed's "Russian Christmas Music."

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