What person wouldn't want all Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego firms listed under those specific cities?

Doesn't that make a lot more sense than in the old days when California had 38 ads listed as follows:

- 1. San Diego ad
- 2. San Francisco ad
- 3. Los Angeles ad
- 4. Santa Ana ad
- 5. Los Angeles ad
- 6. San Francisco ad
- 7. Los Angeles ad
- 8. San Francisco ad
- 9. San Francisco ad
- 10. Sacramento ad
- 11. Los Angeles ad
- 12. Los Angeles ad
- 13. San Diego ad
- 14. San Diego ad
- 15. Sacramento ad
- 16. Beverly Hills ad
- 17. San Diego ad
- 18. Los Angeles ad
- 19. Los Angeles ad
- 20. San Diego ad
- 21. San Mateo ad
- 22. Miscellaneous city ad
- 23. Fresno ad
- 24. Santa Rosa ad
- 25. Santa Rosa ad
- 26. San Francisco ad
- 27. Los Angeles ad
- 28. Santa Monica ad
- 29. San Diego ad
- 30. San Francisco ad
- 31. San Jose ad
- 32. Los Angeles ad
- 33. Orange County ad
- 34. San Diego ad
- 35. Thouand Oaks
- 36. Santa Ana
- 37. Palo Alto 38. Pasadena

You will note many of the smaller California advertisers discontinued their ads when NCRA boards of directors wouldn't allow them to list their ads under their cities but left it to ad readers to have the burden of reading 38 ads before they reached the last ad and found out there was a firm in Pasadena or the readers having to read 36 ads to find there was a

firm in Santa Ana.