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"LIVING"

Living Author, 1969 1st Prize **THE EARTHQUAKE THAT HIT FLORES ISLAND**

by *Lindy Novak*

My name is Pedro. I live on an island called Flores Island, the westernmost island of the Portuguese Azores.

We live in the chief town, Santa Cruz. My father raises cattle. We grow a few grapes to eat and make wine from. We also grow corn and some citrus fruits.

One afternoon I decided to go on a walk into the wooded hills since my mother had no use for me.

There was one trail that I liked especially well. It led to the beach. I liked to sit and bury my feet in the cool sand. Sometimes I would fish so my family could have some fresh sea food to eat. I could sit and watch the seagulls fly overhead. It seemed as though a dream.

All of a sudden the sky was red. I had overslept, but even so, the moon would be my guide to get home.

From out of no-where came a tremendous rumbling sound. I became frightened though I knew what it was. Every so often large earthquakes hit our islands. Today,

I feared, would be a most frightening experience. I could not waste any time but I was so terror stricken that I did not know which way to turn so I stood still—at least I tried to but I could not. The island shook violently and I decided to run to the beach but when I turned I fell, not knowing whether it was force or scaredness that had thrown me to the ground but it was neither. I was hurt. I managed to drag myself to the sand and I lay still. The tremendous rumbling and the shaking of the island kept on harder than ever. I lay still for almost a lifetime—it seemed. But it had only been a couple of minutes. My cheeks were blanch. I felt that I should go back to the hills. I wanted to yell but I knew no-one could hear me or get to me.

I crept up the hill a way when suddenly I stopped short. Ahead only three feet the ground opened. I was so horrified that I got up and ran to the beach. The ground cracked rapidly all the way down to the sea where a huge amount of steam rose from the crack.

All at once, it was calm as if it had always been this way. The ocean waves were tossing violently, though. The rumbling

had stopped completely. I still felt shaky, but I knew that I would be all right if someone came for me. After what seemed to me a long time, my father came for me. My mother followed carrying the baby and my brothers and sister followed behind. My father bent down to me. He picked me up and we headed toward Santa Cruz. I wondered where we were going because we were not going toward our house.

"Where are we going, Father?" I whispered.

"Our house was ruined during the earthquake," he replied.

"We will stay at Papa's?" I questioned. Papa is my grandfather.

"Yes."

We arrived at Papa's sometime later and he greeted us warmly. Many houses were ruined.

"I was fortunate," said Papa.

For many days after we worked to rebuild our home. We grew new corn, grapes, and citrus fruits. Our cattle are healthy.

Soon after we moved to the home. We continued to live happily for many years but I would always remember the huge earthquake.

AWARDS

Living Author, 1969 3rd Prize **BIRDS**

by *Paul Worthington*

I have the hobby of bird watching. I have learned to identify the birds and songs. I have counted about 20 different kinds of birds just where our house is. I know most of their songs. It is fun watching a bird when it is building its nest. You see it go up piece by piece until it is finished. I think that it is the best hobby anyone could have. I choose this hobby because I like the outdoors and I like to be alone when I am watching the birds.

The kinds of breeding birds are about 645 species. Of the regular visitors there are about 30 species. And of the casual visitors there are about 25 species.

There are all different kinds of bird songs. The songs of the bird helps us with the identification of the bird. Every bird has a different song, but some may sound about the same.

There are many different bird nests. They

build their nest out of anything they can find. They use cotton, string, horse hair, twigs and other things too. I have watched a Blue Jay get pretty good sized twigs to build its nest. And also I have seen a Hummingbird gather string, and cotton. One day when I was sitting outside I saw a Goldfinch on a tree and we had put some string tied to the tree. We were watching him pull the string and he almost got all of the string. Well just yesterday I saw a nest but right then I could identify it of its song, and of the way it built its nest. The bird was a Purple Finch.

Birds eat wild bird food, bread, berries and many others. But it depends on the type of bird it is. Like a Cedar Waxwing eats berries and insects but nothing else.

Just yesterday I saw a Flycatcher on a dead limb and it was diving up in the air for all kinds of insects.

I suggest to anyone who doesn't have a hobby should have your hobby on birds. I think that it is the most rewarding hobby.

Living Author, 1969 2nd Prize **"OWANAKO"**

by *Cynthia Briggs*

Once upon a time there was a little Indian boy whose tribe had been murdered by the Aztecs, except for a few who were saved for slaves. His mother, father, sister, and brothers had all been killed.

The boys' name was Owanako. He was very young but strong and sturdy. He had black hair and brown eyes.

One of the braves captured Owanako. He was young and handsome.

When the band of raiders got home the brave took Owanako to his teepee. His wife and he took an instant liking to him and treated him like a son.

The couple were very poor and there hadn't been much rain that year so there was little corn. When the time came to give tribute and presents to the Great Chief of the Aztecs, who lived on the Sacred Is-

land, they had nothing to give but Owanako. So they gave him. They didn't want to do it but if some tribute were not paid they would be killed.

Owanako was sent off with a couple of other boys, sent for the same reason, and the other presents.

The Chief made him do a lot of work but he didn't complain.

Owanako was homesick and all he could think of were his foster parents. At night he dreamed of them, and during the day he thought of them.

He tried to think of some way to go back to them, when suddenly his chance came. The Chief put out a decree that he was going to have a contest and the best bowman of their age groups would get whatever they wanted.

Owanako entered and on the day set aside for it he went to the village square. The targets were pieces of hides with a

piece of bark sewed in the middle.

When his age group was called he and several other young boys stepped forward. When it was his turn he went up and was given a bow and three arrows. His first shot went too high, his second too far to the side but the third went into the piece of bark. The rest of the boys shot very well but not good enough so Owanako won.

The next day when he was called before the Chief and asked what he wanted he said, "I would like to go home, and also to have enough corn to last the year."

He was given a pony also and the next day he took his things and started home.

When he got there there was much rejoicing and the village had a feast.

Owanako grew up to be a fine young brave, had a pretty little squaw, and three children, two boys and one girl.

Then they all lived happily ever after.

Living Poet, 1969

THE HUMMING BIRD

by *Nora Dewey*

The hummingbird is a funny sight.
It looks so small and is very light.
It zooms around the countryside
But never ever will it confide
Where it finds the nectar, sweet as honey
For it is like finding a cave full of money.

The hummingbird with its wings a-flurry
Seems to always be in a hurry.
With its long and pointed beak
It sips the nectar sweet.
And flies among the brilliant flowers
That have towered and towered
Since the April Showers.

You will never see the hummingbird
perched in the trees
For hummingbirds are as busy as the bees
It will fly forward like every other bird
Or it will fly backward
as if it had never heard
That bluebirds, bobolinks,
and even the blue jay
Can fly one and *only* one way.

If you wonder where the hummingbird flies
When it is gone from your sharp eyes.
Even I myself do not know.
If I did I would not tell you so
For then the hummingbird will have
no place to hide
And will flee from us and the countryside.



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Left to right at the Captain's dinner — Editor Ralph Giffin, co-editor Ruth Giffin, Harold Giffin, Joyce Beals, Mark Giffin and Cindy Beals.



The author Joyce Beals, owner-manager of Rancho Santa Fe Travel is ready to be "saved!"

we went on a Princess Cruise!

It was 9:00 P.M., sailing time for the beautiful PRINCESS CARLA. The sky was overcast but if it was cold I didn't feel it. I just felt numb from excitement and fatigue. The band was playing on deck, everyone was throwing serpentine and yelling their last goodbyes to friends on the dock. Three ladies performed a little dance in unison, their farewell to friends aboard, whose Bon Voyage party they had evidently attended. Little boys were scooping up huge armfuls of varied colored serpentine to run excitedly down the dock with it as the tugs pulled the big ship gently away from its mooring and out into the channel.

What a thrill for my thirteen-year-old daughter Cindy and I, as we stood side by side at the rail and watched the lights of familiar landmarks slip away until we finally reached the dark open sea. We reluctantly left the rail and went below. The buffet served after sailing was scrumptious. An unbelievably delicious variety of Continental and American foods but nothing was more tempting that evening than our beds!

We were fortunate to have been able to spend our Easter Cruise in the gorgeous Tahitian Suite, done in gold velour, including the bedroom walls. The very comfortable living room contained a sofa, chairs and cocktail table and picture windows. We had twin beds with a spacious dresser complete with black onyx top and mirror to the ceiling and a dressing table with matching onyx top and adjustable mirrors for side and back view. One entire lovely wood paneled wall contained three wardrobe closets, baggage storage and TV and bar in the living room. The completely tiled bath was sprakling clean and fresh and contained both

tub and shower. Who couldn't be happy in such luxury?

The morning dawned with bright sunshine, sparkling seas and we felt wonderfully exhilarated. The ensuing week slipped by much too quickly. We swam, soaked up sunshine, danced and dined sumptuously. I had my first Sauna bath and massage. We particularly enjoyed sleeping late and breakfast in our room. Cindy's "thing" was a turkey sandwich served to her late in the afternoon in our suite. I couldn't begin to adequately describe all the marvelous gourmet foods, Continental flaming things or simple things, just as you like it! The waiters and stewards were gracious, charming and doting, always wanting us to taste a little of each delicacy available. Our only complaint was, we ate too much, but we could not resist! It constantly amazed me that the waiters were just as ebullient and enthusiastic at the second sitting after they had just been through the same thing earlier.

I was greatly impressed with the constant sparkling cleanliness of the entire ship. Twice I spilled a bit of powder before leaving for dinner. When I returned to my room no trace was to be found. Service was magnificent and impeccable. When we reached port the sailors were immediately over the side painting. Not a spot of rust was to be found anywhere.

Our first port, Mazatlan, is a busy sea-port town. We enjoyed the browsing, shopping and beach. We particularly enjoyed bartering with the beach and dockside vendors with their brightly colored, flowers, hats and purses. The day was warm so the air conditioned comfort of our ship was most welcome when we returned.

Puerto Vallarta retains the charm of an old sleepy Mexican fishing village. The women still do their wash on the banks of the river and spread the clothing out to dry on the rocks. Automobiles, horse drawn carts and mules rumble side by side down cobble stone streets. There are many shops in which to buy Mexican treasures, but with no pressure. Shopkeepers are pleasant and polite. Life goes on the same for the people, whether ships are in port or not. Even Liz and Richard Burton haven't changed Puerto Vallarta much.

We saw a furniture factory and showroom. The factory was one large room about 20' x 30'. Logs were stacked in the back and two men were cutting them in strips and then into usable sizes. The showroom contained a dining room table, six chairs and a side board, the fruits of their labors. There were windows and doorways but no window panes or doors. Apparently thievery is no problem. Ports of call are an interesting diversion but life aboard ship is the most enjoyable part of cruising to us.

We returned to Los Angeles, rested and tanned full of wonderful memories. We both had a wonderful time! Love and nostalgia for "Our" ship are deeply entrenched in Cindy and I. The PRINCESS CARLA will always seem like our second home. We can hardly wait until we can sail again to new adventures.

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EXPO '69

"Hooray for the Fair"



THE FLAVOR OF San Diego's North County, from its famed summer visitors to Del Mar to the flowers of Encinitas, the horse shows of Rancho Santa Fe and the exhilaration of Rancho Bernardo—San Diego County's fastest growing new community will dominate the Southern California Exposition opening a 12-day run at the Del Mar Fairgrounds June 25.

Jimmy Durante, whose name now appears in personal signature form on the street running east of the racetrack he has visited so many summers, will top Grandstand Show billing for the final six nights of the Fair.

Dale Robertson, Western movie and TV singer-celebrity, will take over the Grandstand stage for the opening six nights.

Flowers, always a trademark of the rainbow-hued land from Del Mar to Ocean-side, will appear in a profusion of over 9,000 entries and 180 feature displays at the annual Flower Show, visible daily at the Exposition from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

As to horse country, stables, rings, riding clubs and horse men from Fallbrook to Rancho Bernardo, from Del Mar to Ocean-side, will be represented in the world's largest national horse show presenting shows at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

The Junior Horse Show will run the first four days with open session following for the Fair's duration. Exhibitions will be presented each afternoon of the Colombian Pleasure horses owned by Senor Jaime H. Mejia of Bogota, Colombia and each evening by the famed Wire Team drill girls of the

Foxfield Riding Club of Westlake Village, California.

Entertainment on the Grandstand stage on the first six afternoons will feature Hawaiian TV performer Poncie Ponce, the bicycling Romanos and the team of Rudy and Annio who do comedy juggling, balancing and aerial trapeze. Far Western Rodeos, Inc., will present a daily championship rodeo on the final six afternoons.

Additionally, the Don Diego Varieties will offer shows twice daily, the Baker Marionettes will appear three times a day, the U.S. Navy Cine-Globe Theatre will show films of dramatic action through a special projection lens and hemispheric screen, and other stages throughout the fairgrounds will keep things humming. Hula dancers will enliven proceedings at Polynesian Village.

"We're offering the fairgoers \$50,000 in entertainment on the grandstand stage and in the Don Diego Varieties alone," R. J. (Mick) O'Connor, Exposition manager, says.

Innovations at the Flower Show include a walk-around Carousel of Fuchsias, a larger and uniquely-designed setting for the bonsai exhibit, and two tropical display entries with rare blossoms from Hawaii.

Back again to compete for lucrative cash prizes are, of course, such North County blue-ribbon collectors as Tarvin's of Olivenhain and Langford Orchids of Vista.

North County participation will, as always, be intense in such features of the fair as the Art-in-All-Media Art Show, the Gems and Minerals displays—superintended this year by Josephine Scripps of San Luis Rey—the Photo and Hobby Shows, the all-embracing Home Economics Division, the Livestock Show and Junior Auction, youth exhibits and all the countless classes of displays in this many-faceted community undertaking.

Readers from this area know their way around the fairgrounds like nobody else, but a few surprises await even them. The Exposition's main gate will feature a Mission facade and a huge rotating "coin" bearing Don Diego's image on one side and San

Diego's 200th Anniversary insignia on the other. The Spanish-Mexico theme of the 200th will be accented throughout the Fair in Flower Show and ticket booths, by a cantina in the Plaza de Mexico, in many of the 65 large displays in the Exhibit Hall, and in the person of Tommy Hernandez.

Of course, Don Diego will not be a surprise. This is his 21st year and it wouldn't be a fair without him.



RESTORATION OF AN ERA ON ESCONDIDO'S JUNIPER STREET . . . THE BERGMAN HOME IS MEMORABLE . . .

It's time to dust the cobwebs off your memory if Victorian (to you) means stuffy, pompous, rigid or overdone, because the new first lady of Escondido's historic Timken mansion is using her dramatic flair and contemporary verve to add a new dimension to an old landmark.

GASLIGHT ERA REMEMBERED

Generally referred to as the Timken mansion, because the wife of the original owner (Baldrige) was a Timken of New York, the stately old residence rests on a hill in the center of three, city-size lots on Escondido's treelined south Juniper Street looking like ". . . they built a town around it."

The structure actually dates back to the gaslight era in 1885 and is remembered by old-timers because it was the most impressive residential project at that time. Early reminiscences include, in addition to its gaslights, carriages from San Diego, candlelight parties and acres of flowers surrounding it in the spring.

RESTORATION BEGINS

The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bergman, have earned the stamp of approval from the local historical society since their intentions were to restore and renovate the property, as previous owners, the Cassous and the Csmats, had maintained its early heritage.

Bergman, who is Dean of Instruction at Palomar College, and his wife, Natalie, a modern dance instructor who hope to work with children in creative movement, when the restoration of their home is complete, began the task of renewal last August.

When the exterior scraping, treating and refinishing were complete, Mrs. Bergman selected talented interior designer, Jeff Askew of Thomas Furst Furniture and Interiors with his extensive, strict, traditionalist background because she was convinced he had a special feel for the era and considered him a natural choice to amplify her own ideas in reproducing an authentic (yet functional) Victorian setting.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Natalie Bergman had many fine, old pieces from family homes in Ohio and New England. Whenever necessary, new pieces were added to blend with these.

She can refer to an accessory table which belonged to her great grandfather on which General George Washington was said to have written an order; or a real wax civil war doll, a prominent accent piece shown under glass in the Victorian manner.

The basic, downstairs color is blue—beginning outdoors with the robin's egg blue porch ceiling and bright blue carpeting on the graciously, curving veranda.

The parlor walls are a softer blue relieved congruently with blue and white floral panels. Carpeting and drapes blend in a deeper shade of blue. White tassels carried out in the window treatment and underscored by a white, circular, fringed pouf, redefine the period.

An occasional chair with a cut-velvet, floral pattern dictated the parlor color scheme. Brilliant rose-red accent pieces were color-cued from this traditional piece and carried through to the staircase landing. Blue



and tan striped, flocked wall covering added contrast in the hall area.

Woodwork throughout the house is Honduras, ribbon mahogany. The fireplace, redone with a white marble facing, occupies "second fiddle" only because a huge, full-length mirror with ornate frame holds your attention as you enter. And you understand why when Mrs. Bergman explains, "It's the reason we bought the house in the first place."

Blue tones are repeated in the formal dining room where greens are added—especially eye-catching in a riverboat and plantation scene on a main, wall area. The table and chairs are an antique white with green velvet host and hostess chairs. Sheer, white draperies grace the high windows and crystal chandeliers throughout have dimmers to duplicate a gaslight effect.

A contemporary air is subtly introduced in the family room which adjoins the kitchen with its rich, dark ash cabinets and up-to-the-minute appliances. Floral, quilted, chintz love seats are backed up by loden green cabinets and shelves holding books and collector's items which enhance wall areas.

A view, constantly changing with the seasons, is visible from the adjacent sun-deck—city lights and church spires in the winter and lush foliage and bright flowers in the summer.

Efficient planning made utility areas seem non-existent. A back porch became a comfortable, panelled den-morning room until it was renamed "the gallery" creating a homey setting for original paintings by Mrs. B's mother.

"And it might have been the pump room if someone hadn't made off with the pump," she said half-jokingly.

DIVERSE VICTORIAN INSPIRATION

Each bedroom on the second floor is a separate entity, done in brilliant, jewel-tone hues: bright, green carpeting and shades of red and green floral draperies; a lively turquoise bedspread with matching, voluminously curving headboard resplendently redone with white, gold-tasselled valance.

Granddaughter, Valerie's room is "all girl!"—kitten soft, white carpeting, hand embroidered curtains and lots of pink and blue print.

Mrs. Bergman's office-hideaway is a cozy, red and blue plaid with blue and white ticking at the windows.

Both baths have a flamboyant character. The main one boasts soft, fuchsia pile underfoot and a matching, flocked wallpaper; a petite, crystal chandelier hangs over an antique dressing table; a gold-stripe basin and decorative fixtures stress the diverse sources—French, Venetian, Egyptian and Turkish—from which Victorian derives its inspiration. The second bath is remembered for gold and white stripe walls and cupids decorating the bath tub.

OUTDOOR PLANS

One day the surrounding gardens will be complete with a pool, covered patio and bath house on the sunny side and a gazebo set in a more formal setting.

A patio, utilizing the sheltered, southeast exposure, will be ideal for wintertime relaxing outdoors.

A fountain, visible from the sun-deck and overlooking a semi-wagon wheel shaped patio (a motif borrowed from exterior decor) will round out the restoration.

SUMMARY

Through careful research and expert assistance, the new owners are accomplishing a modern rendition of Victorian done with delicate elegance.

In their selection of pleasantly scaled pieces, comfortably soft fabrics, modified curves and ornamentation, combined with brilliant hues, they have retained the quaintness and hominess that are characteristic of that period.

All in all, the view from the upper window is most remembered by this writer. It's just that you can look out over the tree tops and up at the mountains and find it difficult to convince yourself that you are standing in the center of town!



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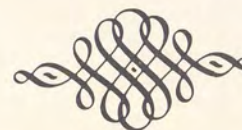
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Minutes of Regular Meeting of Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association Held Thursday, May 1, 1969, 9:00 a.m., in Board Room

PRESENT: President Millard, Vice President Evans, Directors Bakewell, Frobos, Lasswell, and Witherow.

ABSENT: Director Lee.
ALSO PRESENT: Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Association Legal Counsel Donnelley; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of April 24, 1969 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Subdivision

E. R. Mitchell (resubmission) Letter requesting substitution of Plat No. 266-010-3. **APPROVED.**

Annexation

H. C. Gordon Annexation of Lot 6, 11.84 acres, to Block 1, Map 1742. **APPROVED**, subject to verification that there are no outside restrictions on the property (other than those contained in the Covenant Acceptance).

DIRECTORS' REPORTS

President Millard read a letter of resignation from **Director Bakewell**. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to accept with regret Mr. Bakewell's resignation from the Board of Directors, effective June 6, 1969.

President Millard read the report of the **Nominating Committee**, composed of Cmdr. Philip W. Warren, Maj. Gen. Olin F. McInay, and Mr. Harold C. Nigg, nominating the following Association members for election to vacancies on the Board of Directors: Messrs. C. R. Hertzler, Wells J. Huntley, William G. Maas, Fred J. Truesdale and W. K. Wheelock. The Board directed that the report be posted on the Bulletin Board.

Director Bakewell, Parks and Recreation Board Chairman, reported on the meeting of April 30.

LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT

Attorney Donnelley reported on the progress of several items of pending business.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Complaint of Disturbance by Dogs. Secretary Van Evera reported that the Association Office had received written and oral complaints relative to the disturbance created by the number of dogs presently being kept on Parcel 105, Tract 2125, Cantaranas. Investigation by the staff and interrogation of the owner had established the fact that ten adult dogs, personal property of the owner, were being kept within a spacious wire enclosure on the property and housed in the main residence at night. The approach of any other animal, person or vehicle was sufficient to set the dogs barking, which frequency and volume of noise was the primary complaint of the neighbors.

The Secretary stated that, in accordance with the provisions of the Association regulations for keeping of animals, a conference with the owner and neighbors had been held at the Association Office, but that there was no indication of a compromise between the dog owner and neighbors in respect to reducing the number of dogs or permitting the owner sufficient time to train the dogs in their present environment not to bark so annoyingly. Accordingly, the Secretary recommended that the dogs be declared a public nuisance and that they be ordered removed from the property.

Association members Albert L. Hembree, Parcel 2/6, Block 33, El Secreto, and Alwin Trepte, Parcel 107, Tract 2129, Avenida Mara-

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villas, addressed the Board on the subject. The owner of the dogs was not present.

After discussion, the Board requested Mr. J. A. Donnelley, Association Counsel, to contact the attorney for the dog owner and explore any further possibilities for settlement of the problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Subdivision Requiring Covenant Modification. The Secretary reported receipt of a request for subdivision of Parcel 22/4, Block 36, consisting of 3.9 ± net acres which, Association records indicate, would require a Covenant Modification in order to accommodate the additional house sites. The Art Jury had reviewed the proposed subdivision and indicated it would not recommend its approval.

After discussion and consideration of all the factors, it was the unanimous decision of the Board of Directors that the Secretary be directed to inform the applicant that a Covenant Modification would be required before the application could be accepted, and further, that it was the opinion of the Art Jury and of the Board of Directors that the subdivision contemplated would not be looked upon favorably.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 a.m.

H. Ray Millard, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD MAY 6, 1969, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: Vice President Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternates Blackman and Coberly. **ALSO PRESENT:** Building Commissioner Mowery and Recording Secretary Duffield.

ABSENT: President Kelsey, Secretary Van Evera and Alternate Hill.

President Kelsey being absent from Rancho Santa Fe, Vice President Bellman called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Sovereign State Cap. Corral and haystorage shed and gates.

Cook, R. F. Corral.

Laughlin, T. T. Corral.

Port, Mary S. Corral, stable and pool.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Novak, Jack R. Residence — Parcel 6/2 Block 5, Via de Fortuna. Deferred—complete working drawings required before final approval can be given.

Loomis, Robert C. Three separate residences Lot 81 & 141, El Montevideo—Lot 82, Mimulus, and Lot 77, Mimulus—all Map 2089. Deferred—Art Jury requirements forwarded to applicant.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Fletcher, Eugene Addition to existing residence—Lot 97, Map 2089, La Valle Plateada. Approved.

Eidson, G. (escrow Hess) Addition to existing residence—Parcel 2/6, Block 19, Avenida de Acacias. Approved.

Straza, George T. Fence, Dog Run and Tool Shed—Parcel 5/1, Block 22, La Jacaranda. Deferred—Art Jury requirements forwarded to applicant.

Teetzel, W. S. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 1/2, Block 19, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Harris, Charles Swimming Pool—Parcel 2/2, Block 30, La Flecha. Approved.

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

Harris, Charles Reduce setback for pool from 12' to 5' on the southeasterly property

line at Parcel 2/2, Block 30, La Flecha. The Art Jury advises approval.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Prim, Donald C. One horse on four (4) ± acres at Parcel 8/3, Block 24, La Noria. The Art Jury advises approval. However, they suggest that the area around the outside of the corral be landscaped.

REALIGNMENT

Fletcher, Eugene G. Addition of approximately .07 acres to Lot 97, May 2089, La Valle Plateada. The Art Jury advises approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

Martin, P. L. (John Scurlock in attendance) Property at Parcel 4/1, Block 6, La Crescenta. Dr. Martin advised of Association requirements relative to presentation of plans when improvements are contemplated on property under the jurisdiction of the Association.

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Minutes of Regular Meeting of Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held on Thursday, May 15, 1969, 9:00 a.m., in Board Room.

PRESENT: President Millard, Vice President Evans, Directors Bakewell, Forbes, Lasswell, Lee and Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of May 1, 1969 were approved as submitted.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Request for Variance

C. Harris Reduce setback for pool from 12' to 5' on southeasterly property line at Parcel 2/2, Block 30, La Flecha. DEFERRED for resubmission by property owner.

Keeping of Animals

D. C. Prim Parcel 8/3, Block 24, La Noria, 4 acres: one horse. With the understanding that the area around the outside of the corral be adequately and attractively landscaped. APPROVED.

Realignment

Fletcher/Brown Realignment of property line between Lots 96 and 97, Map 2089, resulting in the addition of .07 acres to Lot 97. DEFERRED until expiration of 30 day posting period.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Evans reported Advance Playing Privileges — Total, 361; Association, 233; Non-Association, 125; Non-Association Resident, 3.

He also reported that an Operating Budget for fiscal year 1969-70 had been approved and forwarded to the Finance Committee.

Finance Committee Chairman Lasswell reported on the April statement of operations and furnished a financial statement to each member of the Board.

House Committee Chairman Lee reported on that Committee's meeting on May 12. He further reported that the Restaurant and Bar have reversed the trend of operating losses.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Mr. Van Evera reported that numerous complaints had been received concerning the accumulation of junk and the storage of vehicles on property of an Association member and in direct view of nearby homes and streets. He reminded the Board that he and the Building Commissioner and the Board members, themselves, had noted the unsightly appearance on several occasions and that the offending home owner had been requested both orally and in writing to clean up the premises. After a visit to the site this date, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to declare the condition of said property to be a Public Nuisance, and the Manager was directed to take the prescribed action to abate said nuisance.

NEW BUSINESS

Election Tellers Mr. Van Evera reported that the following Association members had indicated willingness and availability to serve as Tellers at the Annual Election on June 9: Mesdames T. G. Howe and R. K. Mason and Mr. A. T. Loeffler. The President directed that they be appointed to serve in that capacity.

Use of Village Green The Secretary read a letter from Beach and Country Guild for United Cerebral Palsy requesting use of the Village Green for its second Annual Summer Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7. The motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to grant this request.

Golf Course Improvement On the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, the motion was made, seconded and unanimously carried to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$800 for purchase of materials required to install a drain line from No. 6 tee to No. 3 tee.

Single Prepaid Playing Privilege On the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, the motion was duly made and unanimously passed to eliminate the offering of "single" advance playing privilege to any applicant for the advance playing privilege. Effective July 1, 1969, there will be only a

"family" membership available to offer, although any present holder of a single membership is not to be affected by this.

Monthly Billing of Annual Prepaid Green Fees On the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that all monthly billing of advance playing privileges be discontinued, effective July 1, 1969, since this is a rate based on a yearly contract rather than a monthly payment plan.

Golf Fees New fees for golf playing privileges and electric cart rentals were presented by the Golf Activities Committee. After discussion, the Committee recommendations were amended in certain aspects and approved by the Board.

Percentage Allocation Change On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the motion was made and unanimously passed to approve the allocation of the total combined administrative costs to the general accounting departments of Golf Course Maintenance, House and Grounds, Restaurant, and Cocktail Lounge be changed from 50% to 25% of the total monthly cost of the General Administration department, effective July 1, 1969.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

A letter from The Inn approving Association request for use of the Meeting House for the Annual Meeting was read and filed.

A report from Gaycrest Kennels was read by the Secretary and ordered to be filed.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 12:00 P.M. to discuss personnel matters. Motion was duly made and unanimously passed that, in recognition of the improved results in the operation of the Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, the monthly salary of the Chef-Manager be increased from \$700 to \$800, effective June 1, 1969. The Board concluded Executive Session at 12:15 p.m.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was recessed at 12:15 p.m. to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

H. Ray Millard, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of Special Meeting of Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held on Friday, May, 23, 1969, at 9:00 a.m., in Board Room.

PRESENT: President Millard, Vice President Evans, Directors Bakewell, Lasswell, Lee and Frobes.

ABSENT: Director Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Association Counsel Donnelly, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

OLD BUSINESS

Request for Variance
G. Calder (C. Harris) Reduce setback for pool from 12' to 5' on southeasterly property line at Parcel 2/2, Block 30, La Flecha. DEFERRED pending receipt of more detailed plan.

NEW BUSINESS

By-Law Amendment. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed by all members present that, due to a conflict of interests and under the authority of Section 20, Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws, Section 3, Meeting of Members, Par. (a) ANNUAL MEETING, be amended by the addition of the following sentence:

"The annual meeting for 1969 is changed to the Thursday immediately preceding the annual election, which change is canceled and shall be null and void on June 6, 1969."

Golf Carts on Highways. Mr. David K. Speer, San Diego County Engineer, addressed the Board to explain the effect on Rancho Santa Fe of recent amendments to the California Vehicle Code pertaining to the use of golf carts on highways. His informative presentation was gratefully acknowledged by those in attendance.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 a.m. for informal discussion with visiting members of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County, followed by luncheon at the Golf Course Restaurant and a game of golf.

H. Ray Millard, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD MAY 20, 1969, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: Architect Hope and Alternates Blackman and Coberly.

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

EXCUSED: President Kelsey, Vice President Bellman and Alternate Hill.

President Kelsey and Vice President Bellman both being absent from Rancho Santa Fe, Mr. J. E. Coberly, Jr. called the meeting to order, having previously been appointed by President Kelsey to serve as regular member for this meeting.

The minutes of the last Art Jury meeting were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Novak, J. R. Residence—Parcel 6/2, Block 5, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Bramhill, D. (escrow Raft) Architect Sommers in attendance. Proposed location for carport at Parcel 5/1, Block 7, El Mirlo. Approved.

Cook, R. (escrow Wrenn) Family room addition—Parcel 14/2, Block 32, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

Straza, G. Fence, Dog Run and Tool Shed, Parcel 5/1, Block 22, La Jacaranda. Approved.

Novak, J. R. Fence—Parcel 6/2, Block 5, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

VARIANCE REQUEST

Novak, J. R. Request for approval to keep four horses on Parcel 6/2, Block 5, Via de Fortuna during construction of residence. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Novak, J. R. Four horses on Parcel 6/2, Block 5, Via de Fortuna, 14 ± acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

Friedkin, T. Four horses on Parcel 4/3, Block 43, Via de la Valle, 8.26 ± acres. The Art Jury advises approval of the four horses to the Board of Directors. The roofing material on the horse shelter is not approved.

SUBDIVISION

Gatterdam, A. L. (in attendance with Mr. Blackledge) Parcel 2/6, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 11.1 gross acres into five sites of 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0 and 2.4 ± net acres. The Art Jury advises disapproval of the subdivision as submitted, to the Board of Directors.



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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Applications requiring Covenant Modification: The Art Jury comments were forwarded to Board of Directors.

Grading and Landscape plan for D. Augustine—Parcel 110, Map 2129. Approved. This approval does not include the paddle tennis court, swimming pool and pool equipment shelter shown on the plan.

Request by Mr. Ray L. Johnson to remove one pine tree from his property. Approved.

Mr. W. D. Reeder—Paint sample—Residence—Parcel 2/2, Block 10, San Elijo. Approved.

J. E. Coberly, Acting President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to our attention that there was a very poor turnout to vote for school board in April.

Granted that many were ill and others away, but on the ballot sent ahead was the address of the registrar. One could have sent for a absentee ballot. In our opinion it is not only a duty, but indeed a privilege, to vote not only in national and state elections . . . but also in local ones.

Next time, let's make a better record and show our young people that we really are concerned about them.

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If you have not been to the Inn within the past month, you may not be aware of the completely new dinner and luncheon menus provided for your dining pleasure. The Inn also has a new chef — Victor DeLange — whose job it is to prepare these foods tastefully. In addition to the seven Broiler dishes, there is the following for you to try: Monterey abalone, almandine; broiled whole Australian lobster tail; Wisconsin veal cutlet with avocado and tomato sauce; roast rack of lamb, aux primeure; chicken and sweetbreads.

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THE BEAT GOES ON AT LOMAS SANTA FE

June, duly busting out all over, is behaving in a notably "busting" fashion at this family-oriented country club community—where all the plans and facilities and programs that were admittedly in bud a few weeks ago are right now in full flower.

No longer can the motorist traveling Lomas Santa Fe Drive in either direction (the signs still call it Skyline Drive, but it REALLY won't be long now) fail to see that there are a double dozen houses nearing completion in the gorgeous Isla Verde area of Lomas Santa Fe; actually, probably 10 or more will be finished by the time this issue of RSF Living is published, and perhaps eight of these will be occupied by their owners. And down at the corner of said LSF Drive and Interstate 5, the impressive walls of the Plaza of the Four Flags shopping center are embracing an impressive area. Meanwhile, back at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club . . .

SUMMER SCHEDULES

Under the general direction of Maurice Smith, new general manager of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club (succeeding Kent Staab, who left to join Lance Alworth Enterprises), the directors of all major participation activities—tennis, golf and swimming—have announced their programs for both adults and juniors for the summer months, and a busy total program it is!

GOLF FOR ALL AGES

Perhaps no strictly private country club in Southern California has a more inclusive summer program in golf for all members of the family than the one starting to unfold on the nonpareil Lomas Santa Fe 18-hole championship course, now verdantly mature and a real test of good golf. In addition to the usual well-attended member and guest events for men and mixed play, the ladies of the Women's Golf Association have every Tuesday's events scheduled right through the year; their group is large, enthusiastic and scoring far better than average . . . Charles Rizzo, Director of Golf and PGA member, has announced (through Ruby Harrower, LSFCC member and Junior Golf chairman) the program for Junior Golf for the summer, starting with registration on June 20th. There will be separate classes for beginners and advanced Juniors each Friday morning from then on through August 9th (excepting July 4 and 25)—and a tournament on August 15, complete with awards and a Junior Golf luncheon.

TENNIS, EVERYONE

Terry Bowman, LSFCC Director of Tennis, has lined up both adult and junior tennis programs for the months directly ahead. All Juniors participating will register on June 23rd at 9 a.m.—and thereafter they will learn the game or improve as the case may be, in one of three classes—Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced. Classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday (except July 4th) through August 15th. Terry promises two instructors for each class, and large and eager groups are anticipated . . . Adult tennis players are assured a busy and delightful summer-ful of their favorite sport: Ladies' social events with their counterparts from San Carlos Country Club and Escondido and Pacific Beach tennis clubs, husband-and-wife tournaments, mother-and-daughter tournaments, father and son events, mixed doubles tournaments, and so on. Tennis was planned for a major sport at LSFCC, with exceptional courts and playing facilities, and participation to date is abundant evidence that the plans were sound.

JUNIORS IN THE SWIM

Following registration on Wednesday, June 18, juniors were divided into four classes (Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediates and Swimmers); they will be put through intensive training under the expert guidance and instruction of Ken Leone, Director of Swimming at LSFCC. Two flights of instruction for two different

"student bodies" have been set up, each flight to consist of 10 lessons per classification. At the end of July, classes for Junior and Senior Life Saving will ensue. The overall program is called the "Junior Learn to Swim Program"—and proof of the program will come on Wednesday, August 13, when there will be a swim meet for all participants, to be followed by an Awards program on August 15th.

"FIRST FAMILIES" MOVE IN

While all this is going on at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, several families have already moved into their new and charming homes in the luxurious Isla Verde residential area (see page opposite for one of the first, the Sheaffers). Other families almost certain to have moved in and becoming acclimated by press time of this issue: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams, formerly of La Costa; Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Johnstone, Jr., here from Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Magner of Solana Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tuxbury, from Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are active in LSFCC golf affairs, he as membership chairman and she as president of women's golf; he is an Oceanside businessman. Johnstone is new director-finance at San Diego Gas and Electric Company. Magner is a principal in a real estate firm, while Tuxbury is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps . . . By the time this issue is off press, it is anticipated that several more of the new Isla Verde home owners will be happily in residence.



Lomas Santa Fe CC's Olympic-size swimming pool was the only facility of its kind in San Diego County used for the Red Cross "Back Yard Swimming" training program for a course for women who will in turn teach youngsters to excel in the water this summer. The eight women and two instructors participating in the LSFCC program were from Del Mar, Solana Beach and Leucadia.



Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheaffer, Jr., and their children, Susan, 10, and David, 6, are welcomed on move-in day at their Isla Verde home by Jim Mitchell, LSF real estate sales manager, who stresses the good LSF life by arriving outside their library window in a golf cart. The Sheaffers moved here from Detroit, where Sheaffer was manager of facilities planning for Burroughs Business Machines; he will head up the Burroughs facility destined to employ 2,000 in Carlsbad. The Sheaffers came originally from Philadelphia, where Sheaffer's MS degree is from the University of Pennsylvania.



Junior Kathy Sweeney hits a deep return off her forehand and is following through to the net. Later on, she and the others in the mixed doubles match being played on court 1 of the championship Lomas Santa Fe Country Club tennis facility will show, change and lunch in the new Pool Clubhouse, now in full operation between the courts and swimming pool.



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PAMPERED LADY SALON OF BEAUTY OPENS IN LA JOLLA

The scissors-cutting marking the Opening of Pampered Lady Salon of Beauty at Prospect and Herschel in La Jolla was a far more significant occasion than the opening of just another beauty salon. It marked the first of the much talked about (in Wall Street as well as over feminine coffee cups) fully-packaged franchises that will shortly be appearing throughout California and eventually throughout the country. Purchaser of this salon franchise is a La Jolla stockbroker affiliated with a national firm.

It is the first time that a scientific measuring stick has been put to a \$3½ billion business. It is a business that had its roots in the depression and has grown healthily ever since, despite lack of direction.

Lyle Bradley, an astute young man born into the trade through his parents' operation of salons, took a long, objective look and decided that certain norms could be applied to this fertile field to make it even more lucrative.

Pampered Lady began twelve years ago. Concurrently with the opening of the doors, research began on operational methods, furnishings and products. Training programs were inaugurated. Testing followed with the addition of each salon, now totalling eleven. Franchising operations were set up and evaluated.

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Pampered Lady's franchise sales program aims at investors having no beauty salon experience. The company says operating statements reflect a more than 30 per cent yearly return on the franchisee's \$37,000 investment. The cash requirement is \$24,300 with the company financing the remainder.

Chairman of the board, Lyle Bradley, 32, a thoroughly goal-oriented person, has the advantage of being an insider who happens to think like an outsider. Only such a person would know where or how to begin building an orderly structure from so disordered a group of ingredients.

The team steering Pampered Lady is

composed of experts that catalyst Bradley carefully chose because of proven performance in various categories. Chronological age norm of the men is in the early thirties.

President John Van Der Wal was first introduced to Pampered Lady while in charge of financial consulting with the San Diego office of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. A native of The Hague, Holland, he has made his home in the United States since 1956. After graduating from Rutgers University, Mr. Van Der Wal attended the New York Graduate School of Business and earned his Certified Public Accountant credentials. Former positions held included bank and manufacturing experience plus recent experience in the financial aspects of franchise operations.

Corporate offices are located in the Southern California First National Bank Building, 7855 Ivanhoe, La Jolla, California.

Michael Effler, a very young man, brimming with talent is in charge of Pampered Lady's in-salon training program. His impressive achievement record includes awards in United States and Europe. When just 22, he was voted into the California Hair Fashion Committee and at 23 won their coveted Hair Dresser of the Year Award 1966-1967.

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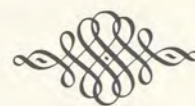
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Nancy Walter, Lisa Polaire, Jackie
Levy, Danielle Verber.

Tho' not pictured, Julie Carman,
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SPECIAL EXHIBITS SLATED FOR HORSE SHOW

DEL MAR—Special exhibitions each afternoon and evening and an enlarged junior show will enhance the world's largest national horse show at the Southern California Exposition here June 25 through July 6.

Exhibitions being held here for the first time will feature the Wire Team drill by the famed girls of the Foxfield Riding Club of Westlake Village, Calif. and the Colombian Pleasure horses owned by Senor Jaime H. Mejia of Bogota, Colombia.

The girls will entertain each evening around 7:30 with their sensational bareback riding techniques in a precision drill and by 1½-minute individual demonstrations of jumping, figure eights and tricks of horsemanship. Using neither saddle nor bridle, their only control device will be a seldom-used bell wire around the horse's neck.

Recently, the Wire Team Drill appeared in the renowned Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

The Colombian pleasure horses, noted for their tractability and unusual gait, will appear each afternoon at approximately 3:30. In their native country, from which they will be flown here via Miami by Senor Mejia, the horses are used on ranch work for rounding up cattle.

Senor Mejia is one of Colombia's largest coffee growers whose hobby is the training of horses.

First four days of the Exposition will offer the junior horse show, increased this year by an additional evening session on the opening day of the fair. The open horse show will run from June 29 through July 6 with some half of the junior entries competing.

Championship stakes, some "open" some "amateur," will be offered in hackney singles, roadster singles (wagon), roadster singles (bike), harness ponies singles, Appaloosa horses N(west-

(western pleasure), fine harness horse, five-gaited saddle horses, three-gaited saddle horses, conformation hunters, working hunters, jumpers, stock horses (open as to weight), hackamore horses, trail horses, walking horses, western pleasure horses, Arabian English pleasure horses, and Arabian Western pleasure horses.

Altogether competition is offered in a total of 187 classes for both the junior and open show entrants, with cash premiums totalling \$18,000.

Entries for the horse show close May 26, according to Eric Atterbury, show manager. Throughout the 12-day show, there will be performances each morning, afternoon and evening starting at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., lasting about three hours a session.

Every performance will feature English and Western hunters and jumpers in competition. At least once a day there will be an appearance of the popular roadster horses in trotting exhibitions.

Last year's horse show drew an entry of over 1,800 horses.

There are 2,800 free seats available to fairgoers. Reserved seats are available at \$1 for each individual performance and box seats may be obtained at \$75 for the entire run of the horse show.

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*GORDON SHILLINGBURG, with notes in hand, reviews nutritional standards with Carlos Elias of Casa Grande, Arizona.

Whether one has been in the business of raising a horse or riding a horse for a long time or is just now thinking about joining the growing number of horse owners, there are a few very important points that should be considered. In this article I believe it best to consider only the potential owner of a horse.

First of all, are you buying this animal just for the sake of owning a horse? Also, is it possible that you will want to show this animal in competition as well as to ride at your leisure? Will you be willing to ride at least one to three hours each day? Where will you stable your horse? Do you have available pasture, or will you have a small "backyard" paddock, or will you have to board this animal at a commercial stable? How much will each of these cost, including the cost of the horse? If you expect to use your horse as a jumper, you will probably be looking for a Thoroughbred, but if you are interested in other classes and English or Western riding, you may want an Arabian, a Quarterhorse, or Morgan, or an Appaloosa. By all means, deal with a reputable breeder or dealer when you buy.

Before you buy a horse, be certain that you learn something about good conformation (how the animal should stand and walk and appear). In addition, be certain that the animal is sound and does not have a history of poor breathing; and that its health is good; that the feet have been properly cared for; that there are not a variety of legbone and joint problems; and that the teeth are in good condition. There are other points, but this is a good start.

All right, now you own a horse and you will stable the animal in a "backyard" paddock! You must be able to feed the animal properly. In doing this, always think of this animal as a distinct individual and not like any other, including any other horses you may have. Of course, this particular fact is important to all horse owners, not just the new horse owner. Also, think of your horse in much the same way as you would yourself. If you do this, you will find that you will maintain a healthier animal and a happier animal and you will be able to understand some of the more simple problems and avoid others. Along with this goes T L C (Tender Loving Care), a most important ingredient.

The following table will give you some examples of how much and what to feed your animal. Remember that this is merely a guide and as you become better acquainted with your animal you may find that you will be feeding less or more than this guide indicates. The main point is that your horse should not be too fat or too thin, but just right. It is better to have an animal that is slightly underfed than one that is overfed to any degree. There are many other factors that you should know, but they are too numerous to present at this time.

Gordon Shillingburg
Consulting Animal Nutritionist
Instructor—PALOMAR COLLEGE

TABLE 1 FEED ALLOWANCES FOR HORSES—1000 LBS. MATURE WEIGHT				
	Total lbs. of feed/day	Lbs. Feed/100 lbs. Wt.		Total Ration
		HAY	GRAIN	ENE* Cr. Protein
Growing				
Suckling Foals (200 lbs.)	2	0.50	0.50	60 16.00
Weanlings (400 lbs.)	12	1.25	1.75	64 15.00
Yearlings (700 lbs.)	14	1.00	1.00	60 13.00
2 Year Olds (900 lbs.)	18	1.25	0.75	58 12.00
Mature				
Idle	16.5	1.40	0.25	49 9.00
Light work—1-3 Hrs.	19.5	1.40	0.25	60 10.00
Med. work 3-5 Hrs.	20.5	1.05	1.00	63 10.00
Hard work—5-8 hrs.	24.5	1.15	1.30	64 11.00
Breeding				
Stallions—moderate breeding	22	1.10	1.10	64 12.00
Pregnant mares Last ¼ of term	20	1.40	0.60	52 11.00
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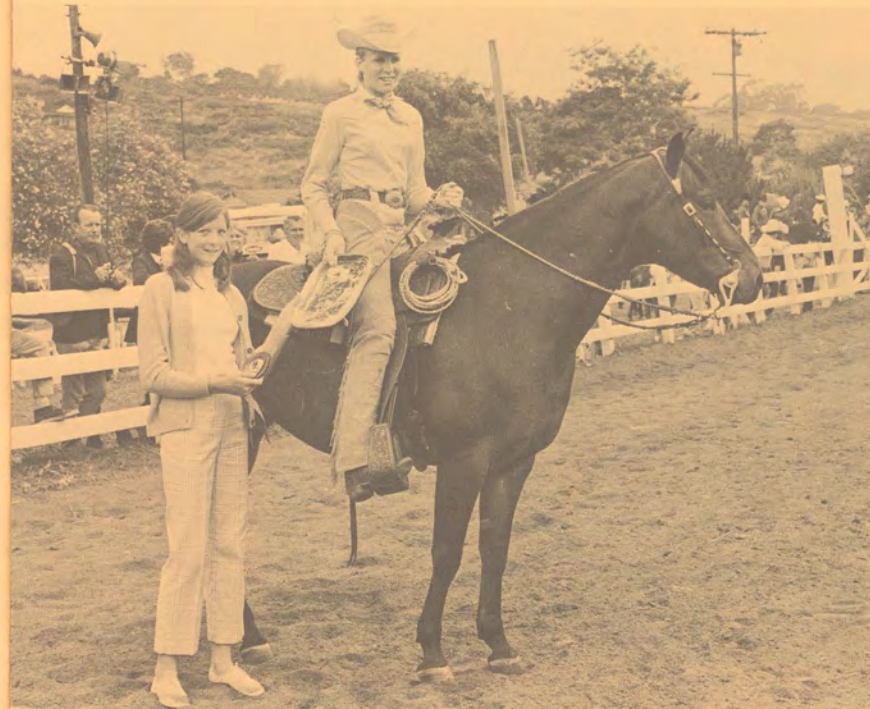


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Lovely daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gilman of Chula Vista, who are entered in the Saddle seat division at Del Mar. These talented, top riders are in training with Bob Bradley, placing consistently in the Ribbons and well on their way to the top in the 1969 show ring.



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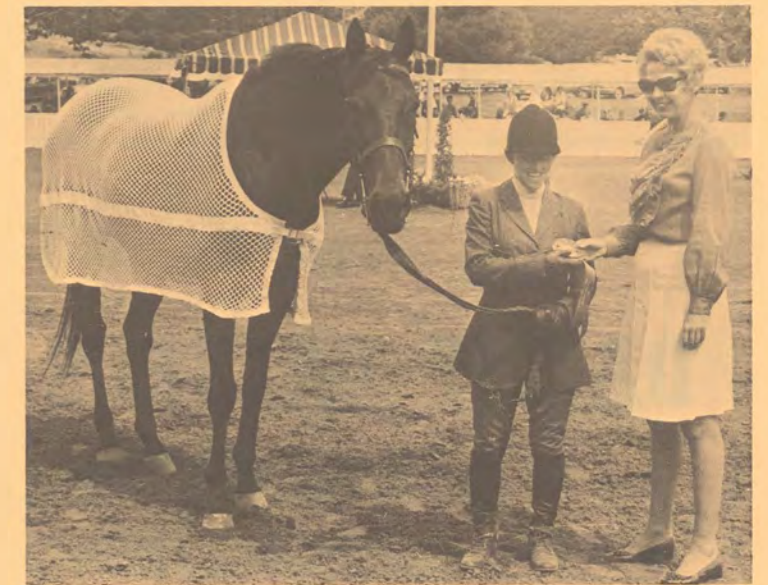
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Going into its 23rd Year, the Rancho Riding Club Show proved to go over the top, holding one of the largest and most successful events this year! It would be impossible to credit each person contributing to this successful benefit Show . . . the tremendous team from the Children's Hospital Auxiliary Units from Escondido and San Dieguito, Auxiliary Show Chairman, Mrs. Vernon Burns, Mrs. Carolyn McMichael Hospital representative . . . combined with the dynamic Show Chairman from the Rancho Riding Club, Mr. Arthur Meyerhoff . . . and his selected committee . . . working as one to make this a fruitful Benefit for a more than deserving cause . . . the Children's Hospital and Health Center. One of the big moments of the show was the demonstration of Horsemanship for the handicapped children . . . Throughout the show, the marvelous physical abilities of our junior and adult riders met with applause . . . but when six-year-old



The elegant Saddlebred mare, "Moonlark" with her proud owner, Mr. Joseph Irwin of Rancho Santa Fe and magnificent filly

Becky Downs and five-year-old Mandy Evans demonstrated their ability in grooming, saddling and riding a horse, with the assistance of Junior Leaders, they were the hit of the show, for everyone watching these two knew that they had made their way to the ring, one with crutches and one in a wheelchair . . . The National Committee of Happy Horsemanship for the Handicapped deserves all the support we can offer in participation! . . . Things to remember . . . the practical portable stalls provided for those coming from afar, . . . the excellent

food and beverage available, day and night . . . the cordiality of all attending, even tho' hearty competitors . . . the effortless ease that the Show grounds were maintained, but long months of planning went into, Club Manager Col. Lester Miller rates credit for this, along with Club members cooperating . . . prior to the Show, an all-point bulletin went out to the young members to rally to the cause, and a "Painting Party" was held on the grounds . . . both members and barns getting equal shares of paint following the "Paint Party," . . . Mr. & Mrs. George

Kuhrts III hosted the group to lunch and a swimming party at their Ranch home!

The Exhibitors Party, held at the Garden Club, so beautifully planned by Mrs. James Sterkel, with the assistance of Mrs. Wm. Bray, Mrs. S. R. Murphy, Mrs. George Kuhrts and other willing souls . . . over a hundred attended and a great time was had by one and all!

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Starting this month, articles will feature young riders . . . how they started out with their mounts and their activities . . . this month we have young people concentrating on a Show ring career, but just as important are those who ride for pleasure only, or are interested in breeding . . . we will look forward to *hearing* from you and including *your* horse in future editions! Three very delightful young ladies, who will be coming to the Del Mar Show from Chula Vista . . . Nancy, Cathy and Barbara Gilman, daughters of Dr. & Mrs. Richard A. Gilman, who are equally interested in the sport! The Gilmans have eight horses, stabling them with Bob Bradley, their trainer at his Bonita Valley Farm. Barbara started to train with Bob two years ago when she was thirteen . . . making a great showing last year at Del Mar with two First place Ribbons . . . younger sister Nancy started riding when she was six years old, now twelve she has an enviable collection of over 20 trophies, including 3 high point awards! Last, but far from least . . . little sister Cathy, who climbed up into the saddle when she was four and a half years old, entering the show ring at five . . . and collecting a blue ribbon at this tender age . . . this year she will have



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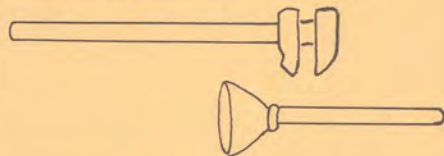


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participated at showing for five years in the nine and under classes! The entire family spend as much time together as possible at the Stable and find it a most rewarding activity. The three girls are students at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon, despite the long hours of training, they maintain excellent academic grades . . . just goes to show, you can successfully work and play if a good balance of time is allotted to each pursuit!

One of our North County youngsters destined for the show ring, Miss Elizabeth Sterkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sterkel of Rancho Santa Fe. Elizabeth took her first riding lesson when she was eleven years old from Cory Walkey at Will Rogers Riding Club in Los Angeles . . . moving to Rancho in 1967, she went into training with Rudo Romo showing a three gaited horse in several small shows, placing in the ribbons. In the summer of 1968 she joined the 4-H Club, and was pleased to win many high point places in Gymkhana with her quarter horse, Misty.

When Pat Beattie came to the Rancho Riding Club Elizabeth became interested in Jump lessons and upon Pat's leave of absence, Elizabeth continued lessons at Continental Farms under the tutelage of Dianne Grod, making outstanding progress and with the Grods as their agent, were able to obtain an excellent thoroughbred, seven-year-old gelding named "Tip Off." Out of five shows on her new horse she has only been out of the ribbons in four classes, placing in approximately twelve classes out of twenty . . . a great show for a beginner, with the potential of becoming one of the top riders on the coast!

In the Rancho Riding Club Show, there was a BIG moment for one of the contestants entered in the Arabian English pleasure Class, it was an unusually large class, with the finest of horses as well as many seasoned show riders . . . David Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Murphy of Rancho Santa Fe was entered in the class . . . well aware of the competition . . . David has just recently started showing his hand-

some gray gelding, Bonita Ibn Abiad, known to everyone in the area affectionately as "Ibn" . . . David has taken lessons from Rudy Romo, and spent long, long hours working with this young horse hoping to Show him . . . in the last year he has ventured to local, small shows . . . and gradually to larger ones . . . gaining experience from each adventure . . . at first hopeful to place, but more recently coming to the top in his classes . . . At the Morgan Club Show, May 18th, he placed 4th in the Arab English pleasure, and in a class of twenty brilliantly won a first in Open English Pleasure . . . As he awaited the Judges decision with the audience at the Rancho Show, he was well aware of the competition and won a tremendous round of applause when he was called forward to pick up the First Place Award . . . Throughout the Show, many fine young riders, who had worked diligently to show their mounts, received a cherished ribbon and felt a special satisfaction for a job well done . . . their success was note of encouragement to others who are just beginning to train, hopefully one day to show . . . but it takes time, understanding . . . losing, and then with determination . . . one day winning! With summer vacation at hand many of our riders will be busy training their horses for trail work . . . your notes and pictures are most welcome . . . please let us hear from YOU!

The Joseph Robert Irwin Stable is a typical Homebased Rancho Santa Fe family project. In this case the family boosters are Josette, six years old, and Joe, Jr., five.



Things in full swing at the Rancho Riding club show

The children enjoy their own pony, Ringo, besides their other animals which include pigeons, rabbits, canaries and a dog. Last season the children helped their dad prepare "Moonlark" for her shows and few exhibitors had a louder cheering section. At the La Costa Horse Show last year, little Joe was heard to yell the following helpful advice to his father: "Daddy, daddy, hold up

your tail." At another show Moonlark was declared the winner over the microphone and Joe could be heard loud and clear yelling, "I TOLD you that daddy would win." In 1966, Mr. Irwin purchased "Moonlark" as a green three-year-old filly. In the two years before 1969, many friends professional and non-professional offered tips and advice which led to her final accomplishment—

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Moonlark won her last and most important show while seven months in foal with the pictured filly who's proposed name is "Easy To Love."

Last January, Mr. Irwin was at the San Diego High Point Awards dinner at Del Coronado Hotel where he had just accepted his mare's silver championship trophy when he received an emergency call which informed him that his mare had just foaled.

Mr. Irwin plans to show both Moonlark and her foal at the American Saddlebred

Furty Show this September. Moonlark has been bred to J. M. Stables magnificent grey stallion Frosty Highland which adds the further excitement of expectation for the coming year.

Steve and Dianne Grod of Continental Farms, Inc., went to Penn. to the Devon Horse Show to watch their open jumper "Top Cat" perform . . . Mrs. Paco Goyago, of Spain was so impressed that she purchased him, with plans to enter him in the 1972 Spanish Olympic Squad! A welcome newcomer at Continental Farms is Ron Davidge, of La Jolla and his horse "Sassywood," who he will show in Junior and Green classes . . . Instructoress Sharon Crow is delighted with her new mount, a bay

4-year-old gelding from Oregon named "Quick Decision," and Dianne Grod now has accomplished the "impossible," a horse of her "own," a flashy Canadian bred gelding named "If," and "If," according to Dianne, is not on the market, . . . good luck Dianne!! The students at their stable are busy preparing for the Del Mar Show . . . one of the biggest local events in 1969.



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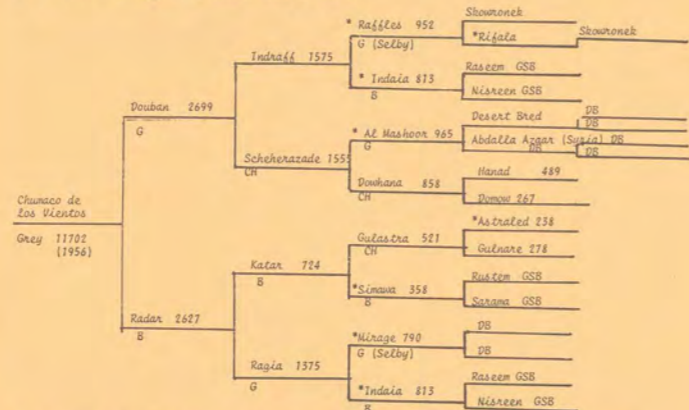
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La Pollo grounds stable found the recent Rancho Show an enjoyable and successful one with lovely Nancy Trombold placing Second in a highly competitive quarter horse class with her fine mount, "Leo Grande," and fourth in the Pleasure Horse Stake. . . Lee Ann Ruthefords mare, "Chiquita" was Second in the 13-17 trail class . . . congratulations! Mrs. John Trombold has leased the beautiful quarter horse, "Dee Lee Bar" and will show her, as well as "Leo Grande" at Del Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gregson of Brawley have sent their daughters quarter horse "Tom Thumb" to the Polo Grounds for training in preparation for Del Mar. Scott Lawrence will return from a tour of Europe in time to show "Little C's Matt" at Del Mar. Carlie Marstelle and Bobbie Hannay who are in Tahiti will return in time to be at Del Mar.



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Now that the Rancho Show is over, capable Show Chairman, Arthur Meyerhoff can relax and enjoy the activity of his J. M. Stables, headed by popular Trainer Harold Angell . . . a talented and delightful new rider to the stable, Miss Sally Cote, previously in training at Rancho California with trainer Bob Rice. . . . Showing for the first time under tutelage with Harold, Sally made an outstanding showing at the Rancho Event, placing *first* in saddle seat equitation (13 to 17), in Three-gaited saddle horses (13 to 17), another victorious First! Sally's beautiful sister, Connie, is home for the summer from U.S.C., and will again be entering the Show ring in training at J. M. Stables . . . she was one of the top riders of the country and a very welcome addition to our coming shows!

Along with the Cote girls, J. M. Stables will have entered at Del Mar, Ella Jo McCarthy, with "My Miss Brooks," five-gaited mare and "Wings of Fantasy" . . . a lovely three-gaited mare . . . Harold Angell will show J. M. Stables "Commands' Miss Society," "Hollyhock," "Madison Avenue Boy," "Tazwellington" and "Dizzy Blond" . . . Harold will also show that up and coming winner, "Sunny Bea's Sensation" for Mr. Wm. Smiles . . . worth a mention, behind the scenes, working for many long months before the Rancho Riding Club Show . . . two of the very most efficient and most gracious gals . . . JUNE ANGELL and MARILYN RANSOM . . . tho' not Club members, their efforts to make a success of the show were more than outstanding, they certainly deserve a special note of appreciation from all!

Shadowland Ranch will bring a group of top riders to the Del Mar Show, Susan Conway, Colleen Covic, Julie Haas, Alice Know, Annette Goff, Penny Hame, Vaudwan Handley, Lisa Sarver, Linda Summers, Ann Vardaman . . . all participating in Hunt seat and Jump competition and "one" brave rider from the stable, Alice Knox, is entered in the Western Classes . . . good luck to each of you! Mr. and Mrs. Handley are busy preparing for the summer session at the Shadowland Camp, located in Hidden Valley, opening July 5th . . . through August 30th . . . horse or no horse, it is a wonderful place during the summer months!

Bobbie Arbuckle, Ranchito Pasatiempo trainer, has Caroline Rollins, Laurie Reachi, Nancy Arbuckle, Leslie Perry, Johnny Hill, Robin Boot and Marty Van Benschoten lined up for entries at Del Mar . . . recently at the Rancho Show, Bobbie's talented daughter, Nancy, placed First in two Saddle Seat Classes, and Third in twelve and under, Three Gaited Class. . . . Ann McQuilkin won Pony English and Wester Pleasure Class on Tom Tom's Melody, Barbara Gillies placed Third in English Pleasure Pony Class, and Ninth in R.R.C. Hunt Seat, and Third in Hunt Seat, eleven & under Class. . . this Stable will make a good showing at Del Mar!

Head Trainer at the Rancho Riding Club, Mr. Eric Atterbury will be entering some outstanding riders at Del Mar, Merrit Woolley, Missy Murray, Leslie Champ, Michael Cline, Joe Miller, Chris Robertson and Holly Manion . . . since accepting the appointment at the Club, there has been a flourish of activity under his proficient and polished Professional guidance, he has just added a

popular new Instructress, Mrs. Robert R. Royse . . . who will be taking several students to the Show. . . . Members of the Club are participating in the Cuyamaca Camp out, we are counting on some pictures on their return.

Danny Daniels will of course be present at Del Mar with his Ribbon winning team. . . . In the July issue results of the Show and pictures of the winners and those enjoying the Event will be featured . . . your photos should be sent care of "The Wonderful World of Horses," P.O. Box Q, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Zip 92067 . . . or left at the Village Press, centrally located in the Village of Rancho Santa Fe . . . mark the name of mount, person and any notes of interest on the back of photo, or attach notes with photo, including return address and phone number.

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ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL TO SPEAK AT FALL MEETING OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

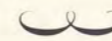
by Martha Ferneding

At a recent Board Meeting of the R.S.F. Republican Women Federated high praise was given to Mrs. Michael O'Hara, chairman of the Progressive Luncheon. She and her committee were commended for their capable management of this successful event. Special thanks went to the owners of the 4 homes and Red Heuer and his associates for coping with the "traffic." Several future dates were brought to the attention of the board. The fall season will open with a dinner meeting on Monday, Sept. 15. We are most fortunate to have own Assemblyman John Stull as speaker, time and place will be announced later.

The fall schedule promises to be a busy one. On September 16, 17 and 18 the California State Convention will be held at Anaheim. On Sept. 25, 26 and 27 the National Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on October 15 the Southern Division of California Republican Women Federated will be held in Anaheim.

On November 5 through 9, a Western States Conference will take place in Honolulu, Hawaii and finally on December 8 the San Diego County Convention will be held.

Details of these meetings will be announced later.



DAR

by Mrs. Claude Arnold Welles

Saturday June 7th Mrs. George Saunders entertained De Anza Chapter DAR at a salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. Arthur L. Koch, Mrs. Harry Huntoon.

The program started at 2 p.m. with a Prayer by Mrs. Milo Sabin. Miss Alice Sabin soprano sang the Star Spangled Banner. Officers giving reports were Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frederick Carlson, Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. F. J. Ford, Mrs. Harry Huntoon and Mrs. Roland L. Rinderneck.

Report of Nominating Committee were voted upon and Installation of New Officers was performed by Mrs. Ralph Hayes Congreve a Past Regent who came from Brawley, for the occasion.

A report of the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 13-18 was presented by a delegate Mrs. Charles Lewis.

De Anza Chapter won a National Award for DAR Magazine Advertising which was presented at the Southern Council Meeting at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara on May 20th.

In the absence of Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent who is spending 4 months in Europe, Mrs. Claude Arnold Welles Vice Regent presided at the meeting.

THE VILLAGE CHURCH

The Women's Council is sponsoring a series of Beginners' Bridge Lessons, held each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Harold Cook at 756-1970.

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The June luncheon of the Women's Council was held on Monday, June 16 at 12:30. The speaker was Mrs. Robert Mannion of Rancho Santa Fe. Her subject was the "California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children."

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Work toward the Christmas Tree Festival will start early this year, in July. The ladies will meet and work in the Fellowship Hall each Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The general chairman is Mrs. Charles Chapin.



UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ANNOUNCES ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

At the May 13 Annual Meeting at the Atlantis Restaurant, Donald Irwin, Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, President of Palomar Foods Company, was elected president of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of San Diego County. Irwin succeeds Thomas R. Lowe of Solar.

Dr. Martin McCavitt, Chief of International Activities for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker.

Other newly elected officers include Frederick S. Cook, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, second vice president; and Fred W. Snell, treasurer. Theodore J. Cranston was re-elected secretary, and Reverend Scott Haasarud was newly elected as a director.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors were Jesse A. Bowers, M.D., Edward Chaimson, Mrs. William W. Crawford, Jr., Donald S. Frederick, Ph.D., Thelma D. Manjos, Ph.D., and Mr. C. Temple Murphy.

Awards for outstanding contributions were also presented to Solar Division, International Harvester, Wolff Motors, General Dynamics Convair Employees Con-Trib Club, International Business Machines, the Country Friends, Edward Chaimson and Lloyd Furniture Co., and Arthur R. Lindburg of Lindburg Leasing Company.



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The six-concert series will be presented outdoors in San Diego State College's Open Air Theatre and will be co-sponsored by the college's Associated Students.

Season tickets offer a 10 per cent reduction in cost over the purchase of individual tickets. In addition, a 50% discount is available for children under 18 when tickets are purchased with regular subscriptions.

The season tickets may be obtained by contacting the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association Office at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park at 232-3078. Mail inquiries may be addressed to the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, P.O. Box 3175, San Diego, California 92103.

Prices of the season tickets for the six concerts range from \$28.50 in the lower terrace section of the bowl to \$12 in the uppermost area of the promenade section.

The orchestra's summer schedule, conductors and guest artists will be: July 11, pianist Peter Serkin and conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai; July 18, violinist Zina Schiff and conductor Rozsnyai; July 25, soprano Mary Costa and conductor Carmen Dragon; August 1, pianist Leonard Pennario and conductor Robert Emile; August 8, conductor Morton Gould, and August 15, pianist Peter Nero and conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai.

An expanded charter bus service will be in operation with special buses available on performance nights to bring symphony patrons to the college from outlying areas. Season bus tickets are priced so that six trips are available for the price of five. Bus information and schedules may be obtained from the symphony office.



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by Virginia Johnson

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The installation tea for the year of 1969-1970 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Rancho Santa Fe. The incoming officers are Mrs. Harold Stutsman, chairman; Mrs. Frank H. Driggs, vice-chairman (membership); Mrs. John B. Gustafson, vice-chairman (sustaining fund); Mrs. Frances A. Cornwell, vice-chairman (season tickets); Mrs. Fritz Lippmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin F. Tackett, treasurer.



GORDON BROADCASTING COMPANY WINS HONORS

Gordon Broadcasting Company of San Diego was one of 60 companies in the United States cited Thursday for their outstanding contribution to the arts.

The San Diego Broadcasting firm, which operates radio station KSDO and KSDO-FM received an Honorary Mention in the third annual "Business in the Arts" award at the annual meeting of the American Symphony Orchestra League in Atlanta.

Sponsored by Esquire in association with the "Business Committee for the Arts," the awards are designed to recognize outstanding cooperation to the fine and performing arts and to encourage and increase such business participation.

KSDO-FM under the leadership of the stations' Vice President, Lawrence E. Gordon, was instrumental in raising \$7,248.71 for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra last winter in an emergency fund drive.

The Symphony Association had been forced to cancel the winter concert season after they were unable to meet wage increase demands by the orchestra's musicians. However, the season was re-instated after the loss of only one pair of concerts and the minimum pay scale was raised following the emergency fund drive. The City and County, in addition to individual contributors also came through with additional funds to avert the crises.

"There probably would not be a San Diego Symphony Orchestra today without the generosity of these contributors and certainly without the leadership of Lawrence Gordon and KSDO-FM," said Arthur S. Johnson, San Diego Symphony President.

"It was gratifying to see the name of the Gordon Broadcasting Company of San Diego on the roster with so many of the country's largest and most prestigious firms," William J. Phillips, Manager of the San Diego Symphony who is attending the American Symphony Orchestra League convention in Atlanta.

LITERATURE

GREAT BOOKS

by John Triplett

Fatalism may be defined as the doctrine that we have no power to control the future course of events, that it is never up to us what happens to us in the next minute or the next year. This has never been a popular belief, among philosophers or anyone else, and yet there have been since ancient times some strong logical arguments in its favor. The interesting questions raised by these arguments go far beyond the simple judgment as to their validity. What does it mean to assert that we do or do not have power to act so as to affect the future? Does it make any difference to our beliefs about moral obligation or political freedom? If the arguments for fatalism are not valid, which if any of the several mutually incompatible counter-arguments can we accept, and with what consequences for ethics?

These are ancient issues, but are very much alive today. In Richard Taylor's *Metaphysics*, a new logical argument for fatalism is presented. Although his reasoning is neither elementary nor easily summarized, it is given clearly and with almost no technical apparatus. A review of the commentary in the philosophical journals during the six or seven years since the argument was first published leads one to conclude that if Taylor's reasoning is not valid, there is at least no consensus why it is not. This being the case, it is perhaps not out of place for we laymen to attempt to think the matter through for ourselves, if only for the fun of it. And fun it is, for some of us anyway. It is notable that logicians sometimes refer to themselves as "we happy few."

Taylor's little book contains much else. There is an interesting new argument for the existence of God, and some surveys of the problems of mind and body, freedom and determinism, time and becoming. The entire volume is a stimulating and readable testimonial to the continuing vitality of these very old questions.

This conclusion is reinforced, in one way or another, by most of the other contemporary works on our summer schedule. We've already done plays by Shaw and Hochhuth, and will follow Taylor with historian Arnold Toynbee's "Christianity Among the Religions of the World," Herbert Marcuse's "An Essay On Liberation," and, as a partial change of pace, David Lindsay's symbolic novel "A Voyage to Arcturus." Later we plan to read works by Eric Voegelin, Marshall McLuhan, and Jose Ortega y Gasset. You couldn't ask for a wider variety of viewpoints, and yet they are all concerned with the same set of questions which have been asked ever since men first began to think seriously about themselves, their society and their world. Their answers may amuse, puzzle or outrage you, but we don't think you'll be bored by any of them.

We meet at 8 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays at the Village Church lounge. Taylor's *Metaphysics* will be the topic on June 24. Please come.

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Man is preparing to land on the moon . . . undersea experiments are being carried out to see what we can harvest from the ocean's depths . . . man is able to transplant organs from one person to another . . . we are gradually ridding our world and people of disease . . . we hope we are getting closer to peace in our world . . . each one of you are a part of this great movement, and you will continue to benefit from the findings. We hope many of you will accept the responsibility to work and develop the intricate and challenging prospects and procedures that are necessary to complete this work.

Your elementary education here in Rancho Santa Fe school has been an important part of that over-all educational job you must perform. Your teachers have tried to instill in you good ideas and helped you formulate good habits so that you can continue your educational experience. You have been given many opportunities that perhaps have not been available to others in this world. You must be grateful to your parents, teachers, and all those people who you have and will come in contact with in the years to come.

As members of your school board, we have tried to help in guiding the administration into programs and policies that have been for your benefit. We have helped in providing a beautiful new library for your use as well as the entire community of Rancho Santa Fe. We have worked out the reclamation of the athletic field area so that it is larger and more fun to play on. We have provided programs that have given you an enrichment in art and music. We felt that Spanish is going to be helpful for many of you and have provided an excellent program that is a pattern for many of the schools in the statewide program. We hope the gifted as well as those with learning difficulties have been helped. As a board, we have felt that the basics in reading, writing and arithmetic should be stressed. The frills have been added so that all of you will feel that school is not-all-hard-work.

We hope that what you have experienced here in Rancho Santa Fe will make you better citizens and leaders in our community.

We always want you to remember this as your home. We hope that you will reflect often on what your elementary school has meant and will remember your teachers as your friends, even though some of them have had to discipline you. You are going to note changes in our world and this brings to mind something that Mr. Red Skelton has allowed me to relate to you.

When I was a young man growing up in a small Midwestern town I had a teacher who often heard us recite the pledge of allegiance. He was not really too impressed with the way we rattled it off and so one day he asked for our attention and proceeded to tell us what he thought the pledge meant to him.

I Me, an individual, a committee of one
PLEDGE Dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity

ALLEGIANCE My love and my devotion
TO THE FLAG Our standard, "old glory," a symbol of freedom. Whenever she waves, there's respect, because your loyalty has given her a dignity that shouts, "freedom is everybody's job."

OF THE UNITED United, that means that we have all come together

STATES OF AMERICA States: Individual communities that have united into 48 great states; 48 individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose and that's "love for country."

AND TO THE REPUBLIC Republic: a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern, and government is the people, and it's from the people to the leaders, NOT the leaders to the people.

FOR WHICH IT STANDS

ONE NATION meaning so blessed by God
INDIVISIBLE Incapable of being divided
WITH LIBERTY which is freedom, the right of power to live one's own life without threat, fear or some sort of retaliation.

AND JUSTICE The principle of quality in dealing with others

FOR ALL Which means, boys and girls, it's as much *your* country as it is *mine*.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Since I was a small boy, **TWO STATES** have been added to our country, and **TWO WORDS** have been added to the **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE . . .**
"Under God"

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION, UNDER GOD, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

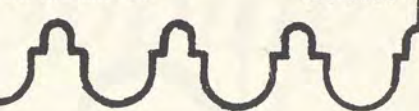
Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, "That's a prayer" and that would be eliminated from schools too.

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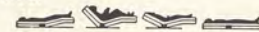
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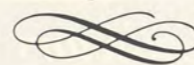
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A new service is now being offered to North County residents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hillyard recently opened South Coast Pool Supply in Solana Beach.

They come to North County from Newport Beach, where Jim was associated with his father, George W. Hillyard, in the pool supply and maintenance business. Jim also gained valuable experience in pool supply and maintenance in his first store "Pool and Patio" located in Glendora, California.

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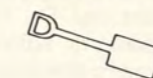
In anticipation of the annual San Diego County Fair that will be held in Del Mar this year from June 25 to July 6, plans are being completed by Christian Science Churches throughout the County for an attractive exhibit booth for their International Daily Newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. The display will be in the Bing Crosby Hall and this year's theme is "Explore and Discover—Then Explore Thru The Christian Science Monitor, An International Daily Newspaper."

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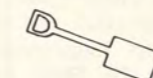
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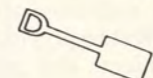
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An award for "excellence in electrical design & construction" went to builder Frank Blanding of Rancho Santa Fe recently by L. E. Theaker, of Southern California Edison Company. Blanding is owner of Town & Country Builders located on El Tordo.



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This summer the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild will again sponsor the Summer Reading Club for all interested children. The theme this year will be "Conquistadores" in honor of San Diego's 200th anniversary. The group will meet in the children's section of the library every Tuesday at 10 a.m. starting July the 8th. There will be movies and talks lasting for about an hour. Many prizes, including book certificates, will be awarded.

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"Both the processes of freedom and the rule of reason are under attack," in American today, President Nixon told an audience June 3 at Madison, South Dakota. The President also warned of the effect of University leaders who bow to "unreasonable demands" and he criticized faculties "that follow the loudest voices" and "parrot the latest slogans" Mr. Nixon's words served to underwrite the findings of the Education Subcommittee on Educational Environments, of which I serve as chairman.

Throughout extensive hearings on the current educational situation in California, the continuing light motif of administrative lack of will and faculty lack of responsibility has been apparent. At the present time, the heads of the University of California, and the state colleges have almost all the power they need for coping with "happenings" but they would rather shilly-shally than take definitive steps consequently, the legislature is being forced to do something, not as a political body but as the legitimate protectors of the rights of the majority. California's educational hierarchy has not even taken the rudimentary steps of establishing rules of conduct with appropriate set disciplinary measures if these are violated. Also, such disciplinary steps as are taken follow the infraction by such a monstrous time lag as to almost negate any effectiveness. What should have been routine practice will now be legislative mandate.

This should keep the "lines of communication" pertinent, the "dialogue relevant" and all those who feel "alienated" will be encouraged to obtain their education elsewhere.

COUNTRY FRIENDS "DAY AT THE RACES," SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, JULY 28th

The traditional Country Friends "Day at the Races" will be held on Monday, July 28th this year. Tickets are already being sold and as always are limited to just 500. Following the races a social hour will be held on the Paddock Terrace.

Mrs. John C. Baird of Rancho Santa Fe is general chairman this year and assisting her on the board will be: Mrs. Richard Springs and Mrs. Raymond J. Asselta.

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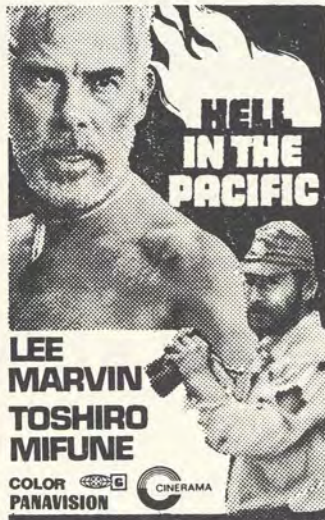
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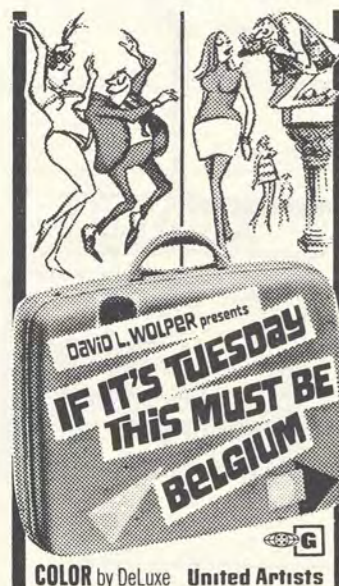
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Condominium living at Whispering Palms is proving to be a wonderfully easy way of life for transplanted New Yorkers and other easterners, for former residents of other areas on the West Coast, and for San Diego commuters. Among recent purchasers of condominium garden homes at Whispering Palms are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson of Garden City, New York, who now have the end condominium overlooking the ninth fairway on the golf course. Alan Robinson is a retired executive of Continental Insurance Company and his wife, Vera, testifies that they are enjoying the leisurely life.

Commuting these days to and from San Diego is Richard Sunkel, another condominium buyer. Mr. Sunkel is a pharmacist and his wife's name is Helen. Other former San Diego residents include Dominic and Ann Rego, Francis and Irma Cantwell and Wilson and Carol Wied who are currently on an extended vacation in the northwest. Also from San Diego are the Ronald McDonalds who are building a fairway home and plan to move in mid-September. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mrs. Arthur Lindburg of Rancho Santa Fe.

Moving from La Jolla to Whispering Palms soon will be the Robert Eckharts who are building on the ninth fairway and also from La Jolla, Ivan and Marjorie Rodecker, who are condominium residents.

Other new residents at the North County golfing community are the Marlin Skiles from Hollywood. He is a composer. The Skiles' close friends, Everett and Andree Warren have also moved under the Palms, in a garden condominium near the Skiles. Mr. Warren is executive director of sales for General Fire Extinguisher Company and Mrs. Warren is a noted designer of swimsuits.

From Chula Vista and new to Whispering Palms are Arthur and Josephine Maes with their teen-age daughter. Daniel and Sharyn Samons, formerly of San Diego, are more new residents, with a three-year-old daughter. Mr. Samons is divisional manager of Encyclopaedia Britannica and Mrs. Samons is the daughter of the Rodeckers of Whispering Palms.

Ted and Billie Ramsey, formerly of San Diego, are living in one condominium and own a second one as an investment. Maurice and Elizabeth McColley (he is a San Diego builder) are other new condominium residents. Sidney and Ruth Reed of Coronado have purchased two lots and now have plans for a future home on one of the lots. William and Betty Cunningham are also now at Whispering Palms. Mr. Cunningham was an insurance broker in Pasadena and has now opened an office in Rancho Santa Fe.

Others at Whispering Palms with close ties to Rancho Santa Fe include James and Emma Fox who have purchased a lot. Also, Al and Ruth Gatterdam (he is a Rancho Santa Fe builder) who have two lots at Whispering Palms, and Chester A. Root, also a Rancho Santa Fe builder, and his wife, Lois, who have bought one lot and will build a house shortly. Another Rancho Santa Fe builder, Warren Wyman and his wife, Marie, have three custom homes nearly completed at Whispering Palms (two of

which are already sold); and Bernard and Ardena Roos, former Rancho Santa Fe residents, are now enjoying the easy life in a Whispering Palms condominium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, Sr. of Portland, Oregon, are also recent owners of a Whispering Palms condominium, but have deserted our balmy climate for Mt. Vernon, Wash-

ington, this summer. Earl and Henrietta Harris, formerly of La Mesa, are among new residents, along with George and Madelyn Dudley of Sherman Oaks, the latter couple being close friends of Fred Young, who is president of the Men's Club at Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club, and his wife, Mary. The Youngs are also residents in a garden condominium.

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SAN MARCOS ART LEAGUE

by Grace Minot

A fine demonstration in oils, by Terry Pardue, was enjoyed by members of the San Marcos Art League at the June 16th meeting.

Mr. Pardue maintains his own Gallery in Escondido, and exhibits at the Lake San Marcos Gallery.

Members of the Art League may exhibit their paintings for sale during the Fourth of July festivities at the Lake, beginning at 4:00 p.m. One of the Clubrooms will be used.

Anyone who has an interest in Art, is invited to join the San Marcos Art League, which meets the third Monday of every month.

LAKE SAN MARCOS YACHT CLUB

by Ronald T. Strong, Publicity Chairman

The Lake San Marcos Picnic Grounds were gaily decorated with colorful pennants for the second Yacht Club picnic May 17. A large number of members and guests enjoyed fried chicken, salad, beans and dessert, served by hosts Allyn and Anne Blunt. New officers and new members were introduced by Commodore Chet Shaw.

The next picnic will be hosted by Fleet Captain Wendell Campbell and his wife Betty on June 21st.

**NEWS FROM OUR
NEIGHBORS AT
LAKE SAN MARCOS**

MARY STONE
Lake San Marcos News Editor



LAKE SAN MARCOS-SUN PARK NEWS

by Dorothy L. Ohde

The month of June began with a well planned potluck dinner at the Sun Park clubhouse. Mrs. Clark Wilson was the hostess and ably assisted by Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Walt Anderson, Mrs. Bill Bigley and Mrs. Anna Tison. The serving table centerpiece was a beautiful bouquet of roses from Sun Park gardens. Mrs. Bernice McCandless, Social Chairman, introduced the seven guests and also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Pel Carter who have just returned from an extended fishing trip in Mexico in their new camper.

Our Dave Hunsinger won the President's Cup in golf and Myrtle Emerson received the Marie Ross Trophy for nine hole golf.

Dorothy Searight and Dorothea Grauch are also winners having won the nine months Bridge Tournament at the Vista Women's Club.

The Shuffleboard players just had another tournament with the San Luis Rey Mobile Homes team who gave them some stiff competition.

Everyone enjoyed the Travel Club trip to Scripps Mira Mar Ranch on May 15 and their next trip to see the Padre Baseball game in San Diego is all signed up. Our Travel Club Chairman, Ida Collins is doing a fine job.



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LAKE SAN MARCOS GARDEN CLUB

by Clea Ratterree, Publicity

The July 4 celebration at The Lake is one of the most important events of the year, and one in which every organization participates—The Garden Club being no exception. At a recent meeting of the new Board, it was decided that the Garden Club would furnish benches for the weary to rest. According to Mr. Lewis, newly elected president of the club, a member would be on hand to register anyone interested in joining the Garden Club when it reconvenes next September.

Meetings are held every second Friday, and new members are cordially invited to hear timely speakers on all aspects of gardening and flower arrangements.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

by Josephine Polvick

The Friendly Service Group of Lake San Marcos will have a booth at the Fourth of July resident picnic.

Hot dogs, baked beans, and bakery goods will be on sale. Mrs. Ellsworth Kendig President, has appointed Mrs. John Beum as Chairman. Mrs. Beum's committee consists of Mrs. Elmer Green, Procurement, and bake sales; Mrs. George Zahn, purchase of material; Mrs. Leonard Colt, booth Director, with assistant Mrs. Raymond Lutz; and Mrs. Stanley Wortman, Finances.

The Friendly service group meets every Tuesday in the clubhouse at 10 a.m., to work on many projects, such as knee robes for convalescent homes, scrap books for shut-ins. Work has now started on the Boutique which will be held in November.

All interested women at the Lake are invited to join in this worthwhile service. A very nice way to meet your neighbor.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Judy and Rolland Carlson of Sunol, California, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gitchell, La Reina Drive. They have been enjoying the active outdoor life with fishing, tennis, golf and swimming.

Mr. Carlson, who is head of the Granada High School Science Department in Livermore, is scheduled to talk to the Lake San Marcos Kiwanis Club on June 17. His subject will be "Drugs and the High School Student."

BUENA VISTA AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Buena Vista Audubon Society will meet at Live Oak Park at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 21, for a potluck dinner. This will take the place of the regular meeting on the third Friday evening of the month, and a brief business meeting will be held during the afternoon. Members and interested visitors are invited to meet at the northeast corner of the park. For further information contact Mrs. Lowell Moore, 757-2829 Oceanside, or George Cramer, 724-5827 Vista.

LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Ben Johnson was hostess to an open Board meeting of the San Marcos Women's Club with the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Edward Mayer was re-elected to serve as president. First Vice President is Mrs. W. R. Fricke; Second Vice President, Mrs. Ben Johnson; Third Vice President, Mrs. Ray Wheeland; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Richard Plunkett; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles Hahne; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Cheney; and two Directors, Mrs. Stanley Workman and Mrs. Lloyd Hunter.

The Membership Tea will be June 16 at one o'clock in the Lake San Marcos Recreation Center. Mrs. Fricke announced that the Irish Dancers from Escondido would entertain. Mrs. Workman, Chairman of Hospitality invited all interested women in the San Marcos area.



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FISHING AND CASTING CLUB

Harold Ide

June 10 was the date set for the Fishing and Casting Club, with the main topic of conversation being the fishing conditions in our lake. Since it was cleaned and restocked, fishing looks very promising and some good catches have already been made.

The passing of Herb Shefflin was announced, followed by a minute of silence in his memory.

New officers were elected for the coming six months.

President—Niels Webber
Vice-president—Ray Thorn
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Door prizes were won by Bill Bodie, Niels Webber, David Caskey, Harry Holms, Ray Wofford, Eddie Parks, Henry Moorehead, Charles Sternberg, and Lin Colby.

The next meeting will be on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room.

LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB



The Lucky One--Millie Grisamer!

Aw gee! I wish the weatherman would get rid of those dismal clouds that have been hanging around so long—each morning I shovel them off our front door. . . .

Many of our women golfers were disappointed that we couldn't play May 5th 'cause of the drizzles but there was one very happy and surprised gal who won low net for the month of April—Millie Grisamer—and now possesses a silver cup. This must be her lucky month because she carded an Ace on the 161 yard 9th hole of the Escondido Country Club May 8th.

On the same day forty of our ladies attended the Invitational Guest Day at E.C.C. Landing in the circle on the 9th hole and receiving two balls each were Eddie Ream, Lucille Anderson, Irene Marcy and Liz Thompson. Among other winners were Jeanne Crandall, June Kassebaum, Early Steven, Dorothy Newcom, Vee Skaff, Minnie Harn, Jennie Ashworth and me.

Eleven of our women entered the S.D.C.-W.G.A. Championship. Early Steven won low net of the day in "A" flight, Geri Enochson was low gross in "B" and Vi Hughes low gross in "C." Corrine Beveridge tied Al Prosser for low net in the "D" flight. By matching cards she won and Al received low net of the day award.

A Best Ball of Twosome tournament held May 13th was won by Marie Ross and Dorothy Newcom. A tie for second was shared by Addie Allen, Dorothy Lee; Millie Grisamer and Lucille Burns and another tie for third place was divided between Ora McKnight and Mary Givins; Irene Marcy and Pat Vanderbeck. Del Sanford and Shirley Meyers were fourth. A four-way tie for fifth was distributed between Early Steven and Irene Garnjobst; Vivian Frazar and Corinne Beveridge; Helen Burr and Ruth Sternberg and Fran Brindle and Vernon Brockett.

May 2nd, our first twilight golf, was a fun deal. 80 players, who braved the elements, came in after 9 holes to enjoy a delicious buffet and good dancing. By the time the magic hour rolled around we didn't mind the chill wind sweeping over us on the way home in golf carts.

The friendship of folks who have been traveling many months was renewed and we met many people whom we enjoyed and who are sharing the same interests as ours.

May 20th was a "Tin Whistle" event which Geri Enochson won. Irene Garnjobst captured second and Grace Saylor was third in the first division. A tie in the second division for first place was shared by Fran Brindle and Jeanne Crandall. Vivian Frazar and Lucille Burns tied for second—Pauline Pifer was third, Eve Lortie fourth and Lucille Anderson was fifth.

Winners in the third division were Faye Murdoch and June Kassebaum. Ellen Culp and Lois Evans tied; Nadine Pferdner was fourth. Fran Christian, Agnes Brence, Mary Garner, Mary Givins and Helen Stead were winners of the fourth division.

Gene Bekins, assistant tournament chairman, chose a Match vs. Par event May 27th. Among the winners—and some with ties—were Eddie Ream, Del Sanford, Irene Marcy and Vee Skaff in first flight.

Second flight winners were Minnie Harn, yours truly, Eve Lortie, Ora McKnight, Jeanne Crandall and Alice Werner.

Lucille Burns, Vernon Brockett, June Kassebaum, Al Prosser, Faye Murdoch and Dorothy Newcom—winners of the third flight.

Fourth flite winners included Fran Christian, Mary Givins, Helen Stead, Addie Travis, Verona Rising and Helen Burr.

The Santa Margarita Women's Golf Ass'n. held a Low gross—Low net and number of pars tourney at Fallbrook Country Club May 21st. Winners from our club were Irene Garnjobst, Ruth Sharp, Vee Skaff, Kay Dutton, Vivian Frazar, Lucille Anderson, Evelyn King, Eddie Ream, Pauline Pifer, Mary O'Connor, Ora McKnight and Grace McCann.

Some of our "touring" gals went to Saboba Country Club—near Hemet—May 29th for a member-guest Best Ball of Partners. Winning first was Vi Hughes and her partner: Ora McKnight was second and a three-way tie was divided between Olive Taylor, Kay Dutton and Thea Wilson and their partners.

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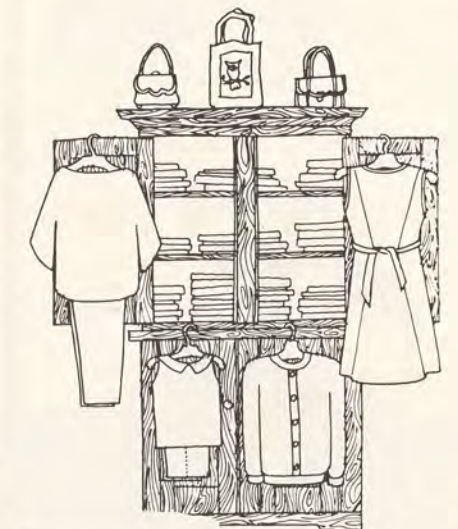
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MAXWELL AND DAVIS WIN BIG ONE
by Mary Stone

The team of Bob Maxwell, Lake San Marcos C. C. and Curt Davis, Cresta Verde C. C. won the Sixth Annual Frazar Invitational on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

At the end of regulation play, there were three teams tied for first place with a net score of 126. Maxwell and Davis, who also led the field after Friday's play, made sure of the big one when Davis sank a three-foot putt for a par four. Second place went to the team of George Lane, Lakeside C. C. and Wendell Campbell, Lake San Marcos C.C. The show slot went to Art Harris, La Costa C. C. and Jim Braden also from La Costa.

Grant Hornbeak, Santa Ana C. C. and Ron Miller, El Niguel C. C. led the field by two strokes in the gross division. Art Benton, of Battle Creek and Lake San Marcos C. C. fame, and Art Sues of La Costa C. C. came in second with a gross of 139. The show position went to Ralph Meyer, Lake San Marcos C. C. and Roy Buck, De Anza Desert C. C. with a gross of 146.

All in all, it was a great invitational, and congratulations are in order for a job well done both on and off the course. Can Maxwell make it three in a row come 1970? Stick around and see.



Herb Stone will be carrying on the job of collecting news for North County Living while Mary is in the hospital. Her address for the next month is UCLA HOSPITAL, Orthopedic Floor, 10833 Le Conte, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

So keep the news items coming to the home address, and let's make it an expanding Lake section.



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CYNTHIA SUE KUYKENDALL

Cynthia Sue Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuykendall of Fullerton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Farley of 1115 San Pablo Drive, has graduated from Marywood School for Girls in Orange, California. Cyndie won the award for foreign languages and was on the honor roll. She plans to attend the University of Arizona in the fall. Active in Candy Strippers in Northfield, Minn., before moving to Fullerton in 1957, she enjoys swimming, water skiing, and the winter sports.



MARK OF THE 200th — Ginger Crocker, official hostess for the 200th Anniversary celebration, attaches a 200th Anniversary brass medallion to one of the 14 gas lights that illuminate Squibob Square in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Assisting in the activity were Emma Trujillo and Frank Ikeler, who staff the San Diego Gas & Electric Company's Old San Diego Office.

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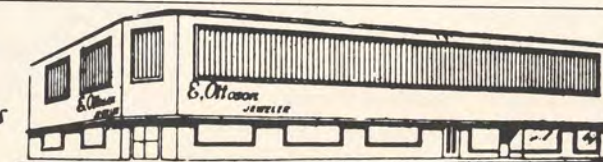
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by Allison Gault

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We make sure Velvet always has fresh water and plenty of food handy. If the mother got sick the kittens would die. Velvet spends lots of time with the kittens, feeding them and keeping them clean. Then they all got fleas and we had to dip them in a flea preventor we got from the vet.

In a week and a half all their eyes were open. They are blue now, but will probably change to amber. Now they are three and a half weeks old and beginning to be curious about the world outside their closet. Velvet isn't ready to let them explore though, and makes them stay in. They are beginning to have personalities of their own now, one is very active and nosy, the biggest is very loud, but a little timid, and the third is sweet and likes to be cuddled.

When they do come out to play they will have another kitten to play with. He is mostly Siamese and we think about twelve weeks old. We are very glad to have him, although he came to us in an unfortunate way. My Mother and I were out riding when we saw a grocery bag on a corner move. We looked inside and there he was. We carried him home in the bag. John is holding him in the picture. Velvet won't let him come near the kittens now, but later they will all be friends. We call him "The Lion" because he has a great roar.

Cats are nice pets, so are kittens, because they are clean and like to play, which makes them fun to have.

PAW PRINTS

(translated by Jan Cantwell)

I'm a baby striped skunk. My full name is Stratopherous Samuel S. Skunk, but my family calls me "Mister-6." You see, I have two brothers and three sisters, whose nicknames are "One," "Two," "Three," "Four," and "Five." I was the last to be born so Mommy thought "Mister-6" would suit me perfectly. I like my name; there is something dignified about it.

We were born in a snug den deeply lined with soft grasses and leaves. It was in the side of a hill near a people-house. Mommy told us that smart skunks live near people because there is always plenty to eat. She said that people-animals are careless about leaving yummy goodies around (open garbage cans are skunk picnics). We didn't understand exactly what Mommy meant because we were too little—our good dinners from her were all we really cared about.

As we grew older Mommy took us outside the den to begin our lessons. First of all we memorized The Skunk's Motto: "Never Hurry; Others Will." We learned to walk single file in a stick-straight line behind Mommy. She insisted upon perfection and got angry if so much as one small black nose or one little striped tail was out of line. Once, when I wandered away from the others, I was severely punished and couldn't have desert for three whole nights! We'd just acquired an appetite for juicy caterpillars, which Mommy usually provided for desert treats (a few times we'd had to share when the hunting hadn't been good, but we didn't mind—a half of caterpillar was better than none). I never wandered again—I liked those caterpillars too much—especially the black furry ones.

We also practiced the "Stomp-and-Whirl: Aim-and-Fire" maneuver. Our early babyhood had been filled with bedtime stories (for skunks this is at daybreak because we're night-animals) about our handsome Father and his many successful encounters with fox, coyote, bobcat, and dog. Daddy's aim was deadly. He never failed to drive his enemy away—a rolling, choking, gasping, wiser



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animal. His range of fire was a good ten to twelve feet and un-airingly accurate. Mother too could handle herself in danger, and she was an excellent teacher. We never met our famous Father. Baby skunks are raised only by Mother until they're quite grown up, while Daddy attends to more important matters. So we listened carefully to Mommy, learned quickly, and soon could "Stomp-and-Whirl: Aim-and-Fire" as well as any young skunk. Mother was proud of us, and, as a special reward, gave us our first taste of fresh mouse!

After mastering our basic lessons, Mother took us out each night to teach us how to hunt. We watched her catch beetles, crickets, mice, and lizards, and we learned how and where to dig the most delightful insect goodies from under rocks or out of the ground. Mommy also showed us how to catch grasshoppers and bees and told us it was best to hunt them at daybreak just before our bedtime. They made a fine snack along with the caterpillars.

We were as happy as any little skunk family could possibly be. Then one morning Mommy put us to bed, kissed us with motherly licks, and curled up beside us. Soon we were all fast asleep. As night approached I was the first to wake. Mother was gone, and I supposed she'd decided to hunt a little for herself. After all, a family of six hungry babies keeps a mother pretty busy. I wanted somebody to talk to, so I gently nosed my brother, "Two." Pretty soon we were all awake and ready for breakfast. When the sun had nearly set and Mommy had not yet returned, we began to feel restless and strangely alone. We waited and waited and waited. Still no Mommy. Finally we decided to go alone outside the den—a thing we'd never dared do before. We had no sooner poked our noses outside, when I remembered my three days without

desert, so I hurried everybody back to safety. At first we played games, then we started talking about Mother and how hungry we were. My sisters, "One," "Three," and "Five" were starting to sniffle so I told them one of Mother's most exciting stories about Father. I managed to make it last for most of the night. As dawn broke we were six frightened and hungry little skunks. We didn't dare venture outside in the bright sunlight, so we tried sleeping, but our tummies were just too empty. The day dragged on and on, and still no Mommy. I was really worried now, although I tried to keep cheerful for my brothers' and sisters' sake.

As evening again approached we simply couldn't stay in our den a moment longer. We came out, slowly and carefully, single file, just as Mommy had trained us. We sniffed and sniffed each separate air current, but no familiar odor greeted us. We started the long climb up the hill toward the people-house, hoping she'd appear any minute. At the top of the hill, instead of Mommy, we met four people-children! We were surprised but not afraid—that would not have been skunk-like. They weren't afraid either (which was very unpeople-like). In fact, they seemed to be quite delighted with us. We would have played with them but were far too tired from our long hard climb. Instead we curled up under a bush to rest. We must have fallen fast asleep because we never noticed the big people-person approach until we were awakened by a blinding light, picked up by our tails, and gently placed inside a large box. Then the box was lifted into a horribly smelling, roaring machine-creature that ran unbelievably fast over the ground. We were so frightened! Where was Mommy? What was happening to us? What was going to happen to us?!

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I want to find Mommy again and tell her all about our adventures here. I'd like to tell her that a skunk can actually get used to people-scent! It's really not too awful, and they try so hard to please us. I do wish we could have an occasional black caterpillar for desert though.

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RANCHO SANTA FE GOLF CLUB MEMBER-GUEST TOURNAMENT

by Peg Booth

The 7th Annual Member Guest Invitational "Circus Day at Rancho Santa Fe" was one of the most successful yet. Evie Gardner and her committee are certainly to be congratulated. The decorations were delightful and were masterminded by Barbie Quinn and Maxine Van Evera. The clowns — Meredith Morton, Margaret Muench, June Gibbs and Ellen Farr were all over the course in their gaily decorated "Happy Wagons," and added greatly to the enjoyment of all players. 44 twosomes turned out, the winning team being Marge Palmer (RSF) and Early Stevens from Lake San Marcos posting the low best ball score of 64.

The course itself was in beautiful condition and many thanks go to Gary Silor for his help in taking the decorations out to the tees and not forgetting Milo for the delicious luncheon.



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Loma Jones and Margaret Muench (she's the clown!) look pretty serious about something!

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The new President of the Christian Science Church for the coming year is Miss L. Ivimy Gwalter of Boston. Miss Gwalter served for 20 years as a Director of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, resigning from that position in 1968 to devote more time to the public practice of Christian Science. She is a Christian Science teacher and has been a member of the Church since 1904.

The power to bring concrete change that characterized the life of Jesus is still available to society, some 10,000 Christian Scientists were told at the denomination's Annual Meeting recently.

"That same Christ-power is inexhaustibly present today, to be manifested in healing the world's ills just as directly as when Jesus was on earth—and just as radically," said Inman H. Douglass, Chairman of The

Christian Science Board of Directors. Mr. Douglass read the Directors' annual message.

"What Can We Do for Our World?" is the theme that will be developed in a series of meetings and workshops continuing through Thursday, June 5.

The Director's message urged Christian Scientists to turn their attention to the welfare of all mankind. The starting point, Mr. Douglass said, is "a commitment to daily devote specific study and prayer to the healing of world problems."

The Chairman of the Board of Directors cited the following statement by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer of Christian Science: "The Church, more than any other institution, at present is the cement of society, and it should be the bulwark of civil and religious liberty" (*Miscellaneous Writings*).

"Prayer lived," Mr. Douglass told the large audience "demands change."

Internal progress on the part of the individual impels outward progress, Mr. Douglass said. "And it's the most meaningful, the most effective way to advance orderly social change."

The example of the power of the Christ in the life of Jesus offers a "striking challenge to all Christians and to every Christian church, including our own, a challenge to bring that same spiritual power to bear on all the individual and social problems of the world."

Humanitarian activity, he said, typifies the very nature of Christianity. But if it is to be lastingly effective and cause deep changes in society, "it must never lack the support of spiritual consecration which comes through study and prayer."

Because the human must be brought into accord with the divine, Mr. Douglass said, progress is inevitable and irresistible.

Through the week the need for healing

of a wide range of social problems will be considered in depth. Filmed interviews with prominent spokesmen will be shown on the subjects of race relations, youth, underdevelopment, law and order, legal and judicial reform, and international relations. Staff members of The Christian Science Monitor have conducted interviews with such figures as John Gardner, President of the Urban Coalition, Dean Erwin Griswold, Solicitor General of The United States, Carl Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, Professor Kenneth Keniston of Yale, and Daniel Walker, author of *Rights in Conflict*, a study of violence surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Erwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, Howard Jones, former ambassador to Indonesia, and Alan Young are among well-known Christian Scientists who will address meetings during the week.

The new President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, for the year 1969-1970 is L. Ivimy Gwalter, a resident of Boston. Miss Gwalter served as a Director of the Church for 20 years. She resigned from that position in 1968 to devote full time to the spiritual healing ministry of Christian Science. She has been a member of the Church since 1904 and an active Christian Science teacher and public practitioner for many years.

Humanity is searching desperately for emancipation, Miss Gwalter said in her address. It is a "consistent concept of God, a spiritual understanding of Him, that frees men from self-imposed bondage to materialism," she stated. Christian Scientists should devote themselves, Miss Gwalter said, to helping the world find an understanding of God that is consistent with Christ Jesus' promise: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also" (John).

In Memoriam

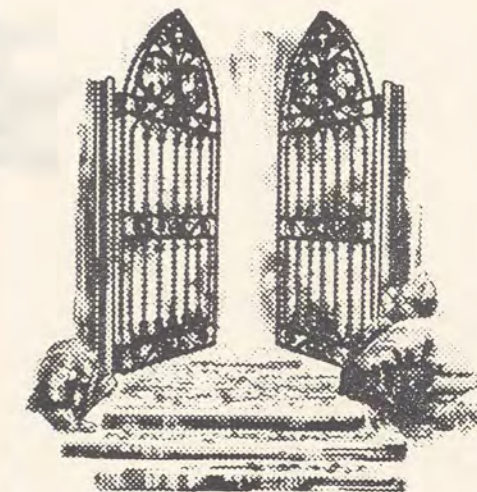


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After a year as an advertising copy-writer, he joined an investment banking organization now known as Blyth & Co. Inc. — an association which continued for forty years until his retirement at the end of 1960. At retirement he was a senior vice-president, a director and member of the executive committee of the firm.

He is survived by his wife Myrtrt, three children: Vincent Bashore of Fullerton, California; Jean-Ann (Mrs. Edgar Reinhold) of Chappaqua, New York; Patsy (Mrs. John Cameron) of Eldorado, Kansas; and five grandchildren.



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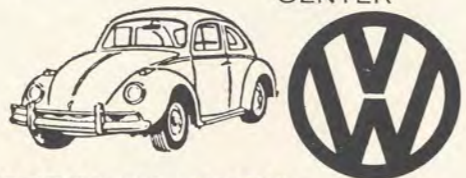
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