

North County Rancho and Santa Fe

Living

the MAY COMPANY, CARLSBAD and PLAZA CAMINO REAL are ONLY 17 MINUTES AWAY from RANCHO SANTA FE

DECEMBER/1969

Southern California First National Bank Comes to Our Village
STORY ON PAGE 5

Mrs. Clayton H. Place, co-chairman, Mrs. Vernon H. Gaston, chairman, and Mrs. Joan Corlett Johnson, Country Friends, Miramar Ranch opening event.
STORY ON PAGE 6



APRIL/1969

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"AND NOW WE ARE 5"

MAY/1969

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FIESTA AT LAS MAS SANTA FE!

JUNE/1969

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EXPO '69:
Exhibit Hall Display
August 4th - 17th
at San Diego
July 18 - 27th
the raising of the cross
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by Fort Belknap, Santa Fe

SPECIAL HORSE SHOW SECTION IN THIS ISSUE

JULY/1969

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FEATURE STORY BY EDDIE BEAD, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, DEL MAR RACE TRACK

AUGUST/1969

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Merry Christmas - it's been a very good year!

Neil Armstrong ... a (Karl) Weber Booster! see inside story.

The story by Terry Esposito

SEPTEMBER/1969

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La Esposa de Elegancia
Presented by THE COUNTRY FRIENDS
Tuesday, September 16th, 1969
The Inn, Rancho Santa Fe

Feature by JOHN HOGAN
Style by JESSOP

OCTOBER/1969

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NOVEMBER/1969

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DECEMBER/1969

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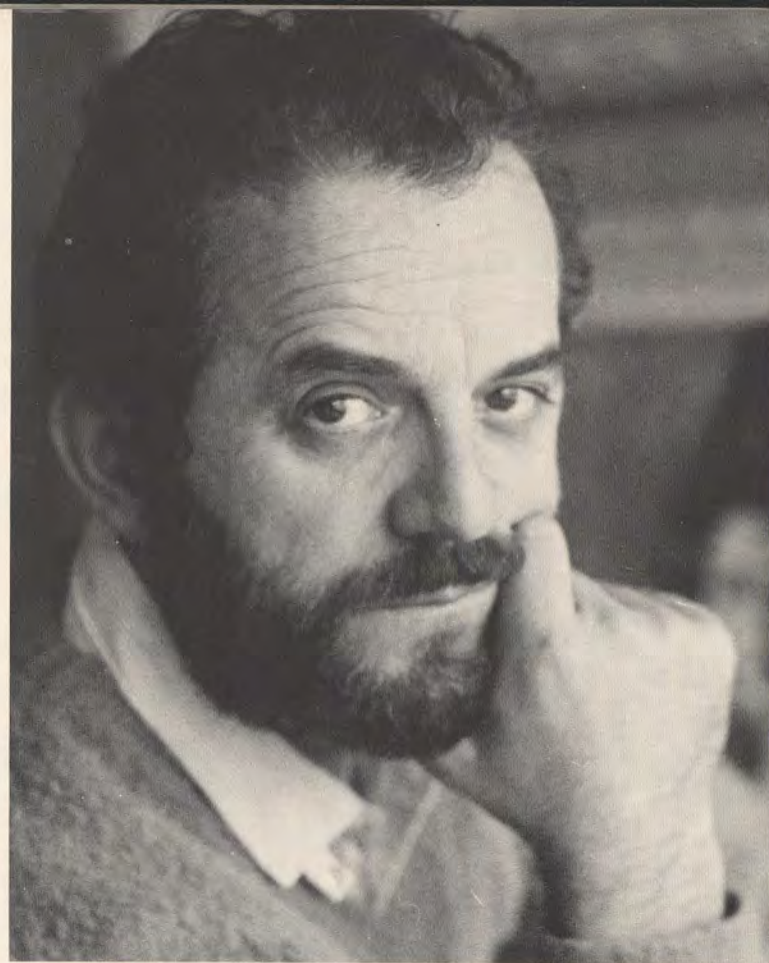
**A PACKAGE
DEAL!**



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ONE MAN
SHOW OF
DIMITAR KRUSTEV
IN LA JOLLA



"Rivers, like human beings, are full of surprises, beauty and mystery," states Dimitar Krustev, a noted midwest artist-explorer who will exhibit a collection of paintings in a one-man show commencing the 7th of December at La Galeria de California in La Jolla Shores.

The exhibition will be compiled of some 40 works, portraits and landscapes from Africa, Central and South America. Krustev has been an adventurer for some time, exploring the theme of "the vanishing man." His concern has been with civilizations, which are becoming extinct. He is an artist-explorer who lives to seek out the rare and the challenging.

Seven times he has ventured into the jungles of Mexico and Central America studying the last of the nomadic Lacadon Indians.

Each time he has come back with new paintings, exciting experiences and an acute awareness of man's basic nature . . . his values and his desires. Dimitar knows well the dangers and discomforts of jungle travel—the treacherous rivers, insects, snakes and heat but he considers other aspects to be more worthy of conversation.

"Agony of the body is temporary," he explains. "Far more tormenting is agony of the mind . . . it can crush one's will to create, to live."

A deliberate sensitive person, Krustev tells of his adventures with zest, pausing at times to find precisely the right words. "The Lacadon Indians are the sole remnant of the once vast Mayan civilization," he says. "They live in perfect harmony and innocence . . . far away from today's world."

Born in Bulgaria, Mr. Krustev served as an officer in the Bulgarian Army in the Second World War. He studied at the National Academy of Art in Sofia, winning first prize and a scholarship for "Most talented student."

After graduation from the Academy in 1947 he studied in Paris and then came to the United States where he studied at the Art Student's League in New York City and later received a Bachelor of Arts degree from

Kent State University and his Master's degree in art from the University of Iowa.

A typical artist from the trim of his beard to the fold of his Ascot, Mr. Krustev recalls his life as a student in Bulgaria: "It was romantic in a way, if you call living in the cold among the ruins of an ancient capitol romantic."

Mr. Krustev explained the life of an artist in a communist country, "he has financial security but he has no freedom of choice." The State promotes and protects the artist because he is a form of propaganda which is an important element in the communist regime.

The artist has several pertinent remarks concerning the ubiquitous war which rages between abstract art and realism. "Self expression is not enough—before you express yourself you must be a skilled craftsman. There is a definite decline in craftsmanship in contemporary art. Communication is so important." "Exploring is like painting a portrait," the artist further explains. "There is something new at every turn of the river, a new project to explore."

He has traveled in Greece, Yugoslavia, Central Europe, Mexico, Central and South America. The Usamacinta River of Central America has held great fascination for Mr. Krustev. He is the first white man to navigate it in its entirety. He is also the only white man who has succeeded in navigating, photographing and painting the most dangerous river of Central America, Lacanja.

Mr. Krustev's fascinating and insatiable interest in Indian culture was motivated by his reading, as a young man, the books of James Fenimore Cooper, including "The Last of the Mohicans." "But I am not interested in cowboys," he laughs.

He is one of the few artists to paint portraits of the Masai Tribesmen of Ngoro Ngoro crater in Tanzania, East Africa.

As a result of his explorations he was elected a member of the famed Explorers

Club. "I feel it's a greater honor than a Ph.D." he said. Other club members include the late Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Sir Edmund Hillary and many of the Astronauts.

He has produced several documentary films and written a book of his experiences "The River of the Sacred Monkey." He describes the unique existence of the Mayans whose past civilization equalled that of the Egyptians in engineering and sculpture. The story he tells and illustrates is the story of a vanished culture, tragically left unrecorded except by hieroglyphics that have never been completely deciphered.

To Krustev nothing is more beautiful than the face of a primitive untouched by a white man's ways. "Civilization ruins primitive people," he says. He has made seven trips to the dense rain forests of Chiapa, Mexico and Northern Guatemala since 1960. The eighth is planned for Christmas. "I want to take a few more pictures and do some more portrait work with the Indians before civilization takes over completely," he said.

The beautiful primitives that he found are descendants of the Mayas, a tribe that flourished in Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula from 700 to 1500 years ago.

Dimitar Krustev's "purpose" has always been work . . . a total involvement in art. He came to the United States in 1947 because, as he says, "I wanted freedom" and, "I wanted to sample all of life. To be an artist I had to be free to paint honestly, whatever I sensed and felt about mankind's condition. Gentle, fierce, brutal and tender—it is all of these. I knew I could be a person—that's freedom—only in America."

A classical painter, Dimitar Krustev's La Galeria de California show comprises portrait studies and landscapes of a culture which is fast disappearing with progress. The exhibit will be on view at La Galeria de California, La Jolla Shores, from Sunday, December 7th through Sunday, January 4th.



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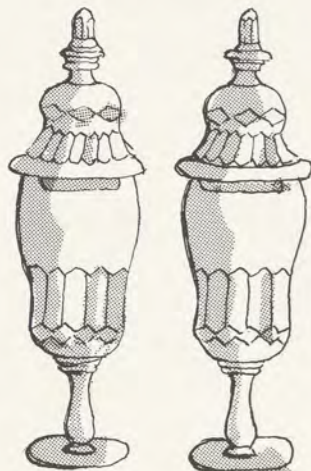
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North County and Rancho Santa Fe Living



1969 has been a very good year to us at the Village Press. Our staff has enlarged from Ralph, Ruth and a secretary—to Ralph and a secretary—to Ralph, Ruth, a secretary, two 'Girl Fridays,' an art director, a bookkeeper, two associate editors, and various and sundry free-lancers with big titles and small paychecks. We have grown in editorial/news content, in quantity of pages (and advertisements) and, (we like to think) in beauty! Because of the enthusiastic acceptance from advertiser and reader, our circulation is now at a steady 3500 every month—and growing onward and upward. And so, at this blessed Yuletide season of year, we would like to thank you for your fine support. Without your suggestions, recommendations, interest and loyalty this community magazine would never have succeeded in reaching its present plateau. We look forward to 1970 as our most challenging year, and we are very grateful to all of you for making it so.

Sincerely,
Ralph and Ruth Giffin, editors/publishers

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Photo by Bill Clemens

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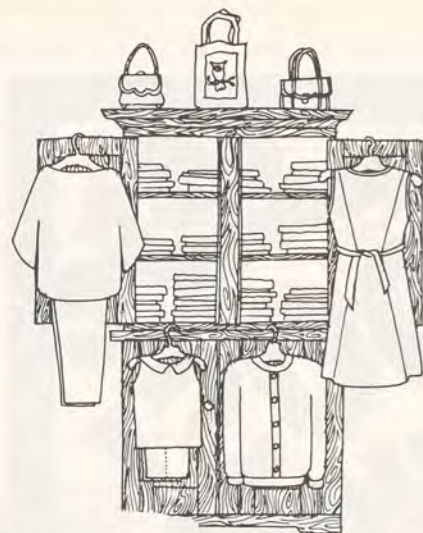
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**JAMES K. BULLOCK TO HEAD
UP LOMAS SANTA FE OFFICE
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James K. Bullock of 21288 Rancho Bernardo Road, San Diego, has been named manager of United California Bank's new Lomas-Santa Fe office, which will open December 5. In addition, Leonard R. Underwood has been named operations officer of the office.

Formerly assistant manager of UCB's Mission Valley office, Bullock joined the bank in August of 1963 on a management training program for college graduates and served on the business development staff under Norman Barker, Jr., who is now president of UCB.

Bullock subsequently was assigned to the operations department at Pasadena main office and in the head office credit department, national division, and branch administration before being promoted to commercial loan officer at the Glendale office. He was a commercial loan officer at San Diego main office for two years before moving up to assistant manager at Mission Valley earlier this year.

A native of Oakland, California, Bullock graduated from Pasadena City College before earning a bachelor's degree in economics from La Verne College. He also has pursued graduate studies at California State College at Los Angeles and has studied at the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

Bullock's wife, Linda, is a first grade teacher at Conway Elementary School in Escondido.

Underwood began his UCB career last January and since that time has undergone a management training program during which he has served at nearly every UCB office in San Diego County. He currently is assigned to the operations department at the Oceanside office.

Born in Florida, Underwood moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, early in life and was educated at McKenzie College there and at San Diego City College.

A United States Navy veteran, he served in the Far East, including Viet Nam, and held the rank of personnelman second class at the time of his discharge last year.

He and his wife, Annetta, live at 2432 Wightman in San Diego.

Located in the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center in Solana Beach, the new banking office will have a staff of seven and will be a full service bank. Trust and escrow representatives will be available by appointment.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
HOW DID IT ALL BEGIN?**

1908 is a memorable year in the history of United California Bank as well as the founding year of Western Banker.

At that time, California state laws forbade banks to have branches outside their own municipalities. Andrew W. Chaffey, founder of predecessor American Savings Bank, later California Bank, already had pioneered the branch banking field in Southern California but by law had confined his branch operation to the city of Los Angeles. In 1908, he had just formed a holding company called The Associated Bank Corporation and had begun to acquire controlling interest in several banks and lessor interest in others which would permit banks in neighboring communities to cooperate with and strengthen one another.

Although at that time the far-flung ramifications of Western Bancorporation could not possibly have been foreseen, Associated Bank Corporation, chartered in 1907, was an early prototype of the country's largest bank holding company of which someday the direct descendant of American Savings Bank would be the largest and most important affiliate.

The roots of the present United California Bank, however, go much deeper than 1908 — as far back as 1868. The oldest ancestor of any United California Bank branch office was the German Savings and Loan Society which opened for business in that year, only a few steps from the location of the present San Francisco Main office at Montgomery and California streets. The president was German Consul Christian Mebius, a 49er who had worked in the mines and later became an importer. The name of this institution was progressively changed over the years to the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society in 1918, the San Francisco Bank in 1924, The First Western Bank and Trust Company in 1954, and finally the San Francisco Main office of United California Bank in 1961.

Across the bay in Oakland in October, 1891, a bank was opened under the name of the Home Savings Bank which changed its name in 1892 to the Central Bank. The Central Bank existed until 1954 when it had grown to 18 offices and was purchased by the San Francisco Bank.

Meanwhile, in Southern California, the First National Bank of Santa Monica had opened for business in 1888, now the oldest office of United California Bank in the south. It occupied the same location until it was acquired by the old California Bank in 1923 and continued to operate in remodeled quarters there as a branch office of United California Bank until only recently when it moved into a new building on Wilshire Boulevard.

California Bank, the surviving bank through the various mergers over the years, had its beginning in the American Savings Bank of Los Angeles, founded in 1903 by Andrew Chaffey. Applying the branch banking knowledge he had acquired while working in banks in Australia, Chaffey opened the first branch of the American Savings Bank in residential Boyle Heights



in December, 1905. At that moment, almost unnoticed, a revolutionary change in California banking got underway.

1908 saw the beginning of an acquisition program by Chaffey through his newly organized holding company Associated Bank Corporation. Controlling interest in the Hibernian Savings Bank was acquired in 1911. A merger in 1913 changed the name of American Savings Bank to Home Savings Bank with Chaffey at the head. Home Savings Bank and Hibernian Bank were merged in 1920 with the subsequent change of name to California Bank.

In 1939, Andrew Chaffey was named chairman of the board and was succeeded as president by Arch W. Anderson. Through wide experience gained as a prominent banker in both Los Angeles and Chicago, the new president was in a position to further California Bank's expansion in many directions. During World War II, industry began to develop rapidly in the greater Los Angeles area, and California Bank was on the threshold of its role of "Serving Industry in Southern California," a slogan used in the bank's advertising program for several years.

Frank L. King, a former close associate of Arch W. Anderson and comptroller of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, joined California Bank in 1943 as executive vice president. In 1945, Anderson became chairman of the board, and King was elected president. The next year, following the death of Mr. Anderson, King became chief executive officer. Clifford Tweter, who had joined the bank in 1941, was elected executive vice president in 1954. Then, in 1961, King was elected to the re-established office of chairman of the board and Tweter became president.

During the economic expansion that followed the war, the bank opened, remodeled, and enlarged numerous offices in metropolitan Los Angeles and established others in nearby counties. Under King's dynamic leadership many new departments and banking services were inaugurated until eventually what had been a savings type institution emerged as a predominantly commercial bank.

In August, 1958, the way was paved for California Bank to take a giant step

forward. Negotiations were started whereby California Bank would join the First-america Corporation group of banks. That corporation had become the nation's largest bank holding company, with 23 banks in the 11 western states, when it separated from Transamerica Corporation during the preceding month. The exchange of stock was completed in March, 1959, at which time King became chairman of the board and chief executive of the holding company. In 1961, the name First-america Corporation was changed to Western Bancorporation to be more accurately descriptive of the organization's function and area of operation.

One of the most important changes which took place as a result of this affiliation was the merger in 1961 of California Bank with First Western Bank and Trust Company (Western Bancorporation's other California banking subsidiary) under the name, United California Bank. The merger permitted creation of a statewide banking chain to more advantageously serve the public. King continued as chief executive and chairman of the board — Los Angeles. Francis S. Baer, former chairman of the board of First Western Bank, was elected chairman of the board — San Francisco. (Baer retired in 1968 but continues as honorary chairman of the board.)

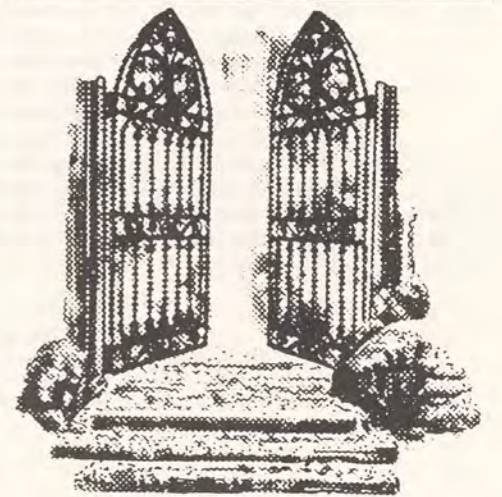
In March, 1968, E. Herrick Low, who had been vice chairman of First Western Bank at time of merger, was made vice chairman of United California Bank, and two months later Tweter was elevated to senior vice chairman. Tweter was succeeded as president by Norman Barker, Jr., who had been vice president of California Bank when United California was formed in 1961.

United California Bank today has 211 branch offices in California, an international bank in New York City, a branch office in London, England, and a representative office in Mexico City. Its resources are in excess of \$4 billion and it has deposits of more than \$3.5 billion.

In retrospect, the year 1908 stands as an important milestone on the long road up through sixty years of growth and accomplishment for both Western Banker and United California Bank.

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Christmas has always been, to me, a family time
 ... and one that is traditionally spent at home.
 Thus, it is difficult for me to get enthused
 about most travel plans
 until the 26th of December.
 Rather than feature a tour of some sort,
 I asked a friend of mine from Sweden
 to tell us about her Christmas at home.
 Mrs. O. Davis Brown III is the former Ulla
 Svanberg, daughter of Sven Erik Svanberg, Vice
 President of SAS, Scandinavian Airlines Systems,
 in Stockholm. Cdr. and Mrs. Brown and their
 three little girls are now living in Coronado.

JOAN BRUYERE
 Contributing Travel Editor



Flaming torches light the way for fur-clad parishioners arriving by sleigh for early-morning Christmas services in Dalarna, festive heart of Sweden. SAS three-day Dalarna tour touches the highlights of this tradition-bound province.



During the month of December the sun is only out for four or five hours at the most. Many days are foggy and we never have any sunshine at all. This might be one reason why Christmas in Sweden is so thoroughly celebrated, and so much looked forward to by both young and old. It is a season to light the candles, decorate the house, and brighten up the cold, dark winter nights. In recent years there has been a lot of criticism against the commercialism of Christmas, criticism, which might be well founded. But Christmas should still be a time for joy and happiness; we are all together in the family, we eat, drink, exchange gifts, and are merry.

The Christmas season really starts on the first Sunday of Advent, when we put out our Advent candle holders, and light the first candle. Also the children have bought their advent calendars, and on the first day of December they open the first window, the last one to be opened on December 24 is usually bigger than the others and has a beautiful picture of the manger in it.

December 13 is our Santa Lucia day, also part of the season. This day young girls all over Sweden dress in white robes and red sashes, and put a lingonberry wreath with candles on their

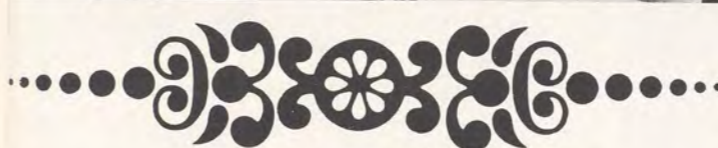
head, and serve coffee and the traditional saffron buns; at home to their parents, at school to their teachers, in the office to their superiors. They visit senior citizens' homes, and there is a parade through town with the Lucia and her attendants.

We celebrate Christmas for three days, at least. Our big day is Christmas Eve. That is when we eat our big dinner, are visited by Santa Claus, and exchange our gifts. This is a day to be spent entirely with the family, relatives, and close friends, who might otherwise be alone. There are no parties, few restaurants are open, the stores close early in the afternoon.

Our Christmas tree was put up and decorated the night before, many people still put live candles in their trees, and they are beautiful. The ham has been cooked, the meatballs made, the herring salad mixed together, and all the ingredients for a real Yule table readied. There are sausages, herrings, cheeses, liverpaste, and the juice from the boiled ham, in which we dip a special kind of sour dough bread. We eat and eat, and drink our Christmas beer, and are very happy. Dinner is usually in midafternoon. In many homes it is followed by a supper of "lutfisk" and



Stockholm's romantic Old City is the scene of the exciting Christmas Fair at Stortorget (the Great Square) where all of Stockholm seems to flock for one of the season's most colorful events. Here, among the small wooden booths, the SAS visitor can sample traditional Yuletide cooking and find a sparkling array of Christmas ornaments, knitwear, ceramics and other beautiful Swedish handicrafts.



riceporridge. An almond has been hidden in the porridge, and the one who gets it is supposed to get married during the next year, or so they say.

The cemeteries in Sweden are beautiful parks with each grave made into a little garden. On Christmas Eve we put candles on the graves. To come out in late afternoon and see all the little candles flicker in the dark is a beautiful sight, and also a good time to stand quiet and remember, those who are no longer with us.

Many people go to church on Christmas Eve in the early evening rather than going to the early morning service on Christmas Day.

We exchange our gifts in the evening of Christmas Eve. Santa Claus comes to the house as the family sits around the tree. He has a great big sack with him with all the presents, and inquires which of the children have been good during the past year, and deserve their gifts. Often we write long poems on the packages, and the recipient has to guess the contents from the verse. While opening and admiring our gifts, we eat candy, nuts, dried dates and figs, and sip our coffee, and maybe liqueur. All part of the Christmas fare. The average weight in Sweden must increase ten pounds after the holidays.

Christmas Day morning is the traditional time to go to church. Out in the country they ride to church in sleighs early in the dark morning. They carry lighted torches, the horses wear bells which ring through the darkness. The rest of Christmas Day is spent quietly at home. There is still plenty of food to eat, we might have added some roasted spareribs to the table. All outside activities are kept to a minimum; the stores are closed, no movies or theaters are open.

We also celebrate Second Christmas Day, Boxing Day in England. This day, however, restaurants and theaters are open again. This is a big day for movie premieres. Also this might be a good day for father to treat the family to a dinner out, and let poor tired mother have a rest from cooking and washing dishes.

The Christmas spirit stays with us through New Years, the Epiphany—thirteen days after Christmas—and the twentieth day after, when we finally toss out the tree with the whole family helping to undress it, and the children collecting the goodies, that might be found on it, and so we are ready to await arrival of sunshine and spring in March or April.



Lucia, Queen of Light, with traditional Lingonberry wreath and candles.

JEAN-CLAUDE MARENGO

is back from Europe

Jean-Claude Marengo...

... hair stylist to European royalty including Princess Irene of Greece ... lauded as an international trend-setter by leading fashion magazines ... featured on television as a renowned beauty authority ... raconteur ...

Jean-Claude Marengo...

... internationally recognized beauty authority. Former clients in his Beverly Hills Salon were Mrs. Howard Hughes, Anne Baxter, Jean Seberg, Mrs. Milton Berle, Mrs. David Janssen, Mrs. Dean Martin, Marlo Thomas, Dinah Shore, Mrs. Nat King Cole ...

Jean-Claude Marengo...

... creator of the feminine woman ... believer that there are no ugly women, just women who choose to ignore themselves ...

Jean-Claude Marengo...

... believes a lady's hair is like her heart—it must breathe to be fully alive ... it is so very feminine to have alive hair ...

"JOIE DE VIVRE"

A marvelous beauty package: shampoo and set, re-style cut, hair and scalp treatment (with steam) body massage, sauna bath, one hour facial (mask included—European method) and make-up lesson (make-up application included).

Joie de Vivre.....\$25.00



A complimentary make-up analysis and application offered each client on her first visit to our salon.

1250 Prospect, La Jolla • Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 6 Thursday 9 to 9 • Telephone 459-3767

Haute Coiffure • Haute Cosmétique
Facials • Make-up • Massage • Sauna Bath • Skin Care
Parking Available

Welcome to
a great
new restaurant...

LA JOLLA VILLAGE INN

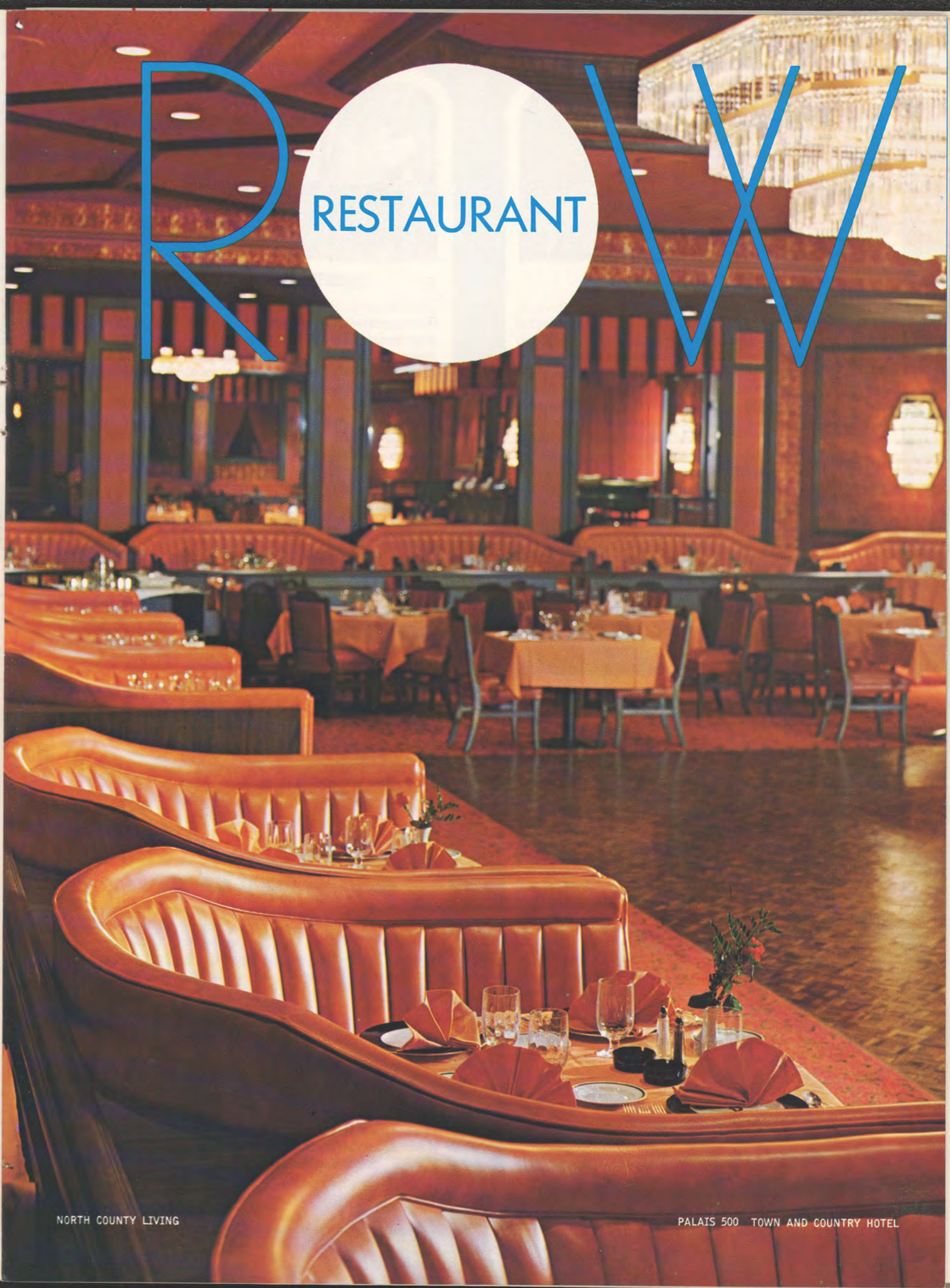


Now open under
the direction of
Chef
John
Korkegian

LA JOLLA VILLAGE INN...one of the area's finest gourmet restaurants, serving the finest international cuisine, plus local seafoods prepared to your individual taste. And...it's just a short drive up the hill across from the University on La Jolla Village Drive at Interstate 5.

For reservations call 453-5500

LA JOLLA VILLAGE INN IS ON THE TOP FLOOR OF THE BRAND NEW, 200 ROOM





ANTOINE'S SHEIK RESTAURANT

Antoine's tent-like wall-hangings and subdued Oriental background music half-persuade you that Rudolph Valentino will appear at any moment with Agnes Ayres slung over his shoulder. The food is so good that Rudy would want to autograph the menu. If you are not familiar with Lebanese cuisine, be introduced with the combination dinner that gives you a selection of the great traditional entrees—shish kabob (of fine, non-fat lamb), mih-shee (in grape or cabbage leaves), etc. The Lebanese bread is outstanding, as are the specially prepared pastries liberally laced with imported pine nuts, walnuts, or pistachios. These exotic desserts also are available for take-home orders. Antoine Ghosn is your host. Exotic and flaming cocktails. 1100 a.m.—9:30 p.m. weekdays; 10:30 Fri. & Sat.

2664 Fifth Ave. (between Maple & Nutmeg) —234-5888



SHELTER ISLANDS'S BALI HA'I

Rising majestically from sparkling San Diego Bay is the Polynesian showplace which has become a dining habit for San Diegans and visitors alike. This is Bali Ha'i—home of luau luncheons, exotic Cantonese dinners, ocean-fresh seafood and delicious charcoal-broiled steaks.

Slip a refreshing island beverage and enjoy the unsurpassed view of the harbor from the Top of the Isle Room. Dancing nightly and exciting Polynesian floor shows.

Your host, Tom Ham—222-1181



CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE

Is the place to be in La Jolla when you have steak or lobster on your mind. Chuck's began in Hawaii in 1959 and has been serving delicious steaks and lobster from their Lancer winebottle menu ever since. The atmosphere caters to both young and old. Service is quick and informal. There is a self-service salad bar and also a bar for your favorite cocktail. Order your steak rare and it will come to you just that way but order it well done and . . . There is also a Chuck's in Escondido so stop in and say "Hi!" Open daily 5 p.m.—11:30 p.m.

1250 Prospect St., La Jolla—454-5325
1421 Valley Blvd., Escondido—746-5100



CONSUELO'S

A meal at Consuelo's begins with an impressive complimentary dish—a large, cheese quesedilla, toasty and warm. Follow this with popular Mexican antojitos (the chile with beans is the best in town) or with single dishes with special trimmings—like Tostada Suprema—which are small meals in themselves; dinner entrees such as Chicken with Rice, Sirloin Tips Mexicana and Carne Asada; really excellent albondigas soup, Spanish rice and refried beans. As for seasoning, Consuelo's has achieved a subtle balance: bland enough to make new converts to Mexican cuisine, yet spicy enough to intrigue the pepper-oriented palate. 11 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sun., noon—10 p.m. Ocean Beach, 11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 11:30 a.m.—midnight; Sun., noon—10 p.m. La Mesa, 11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sun., noon—9 p.m.

Ocean Beach, 2253 Sunset Cliffs—222-0533—Cocktails
Hillcrest, 242 University—298-6613—Beer and Wine
La Mesa, 8949 L.M. Blvd.—465-8500—Cocktails

R



BULLY'S

The classic American dinner remains beef and potatoes. That's why steak-and-prim-rib houses proliferate. But only a few are signally successful—these add a plus to the beef-and-potatoes tradition. At Bully's the prime rib is of noble proportions, as are the choice steaks and lobster. The Bullyburger is an epic hamburger. Bully's own special dressing adds tang to crisp salads. And there's San Francisco sourdough bread. You don't wait for a giant peppermill to be passed. There's fresh-ground pepper at your table—part of the plan to make service swift and exact. Yet the friendly pub atmosphere encourages lingering. What better beach-night lingering than with Hot Buttered Rum, Gluhwein or Kioki? Open daily, serving dinner 6 p.m. till 1 a.m., cocktails from 4:30 p.m.

5755 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla—459-2768
1040 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar—755-1660



THE CHART HOUSE

You don't have to count the burgees and pairs of Topsiders sauntering into the Chart House to be aware that it is a Number One Galley for the active boating crowd. The place itself is awash with jovial nautical atmosphere. The brief and zesty menu, handed you on a breadboard, gives you maximum service. Moderately priced fare is designed to satisfy an appetite whetted by salt air; hearty steaks prepared on an open broiler; lobster; glacial salads and a choice of such extras as baked potato or artichoke. Grog—the best-available in the cocktail lounge from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Serving dinner only, 6 p.m. to midnight. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Reservations not accepted.

Other Chart House locations in Aspen, Newport Beach, Hawaii, Idyllwild, Redondo Beach and Santa Barbara.
2760 Shelter Island Drive—222-2216

R



FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR

Escape through Farrell's door to the world of yesteryear, into a gay 1890's atmosphere. Enjoy the world's most delicious sandwiches, so large they're a meal in themselves. Savor ice cream so rich and smooth and flavorful you can visualize the handcranking and fresh fruit that makes it so special. As special as your birthday at Farrell's when waiters gather to sing Happy Birthday and present your Free Sundae! Farrell's . . . West Point Loma Boulevard, two blocks west of Sports Arena in the beautiful French Quarter . . . and across from Grossmont Center on Jackson Drive. Another coming soon in Fashion Valley. Enjoy . . . at Farrell's!

4230 West Point Loma Boulevard—224-1893



KELLY'S PRIME STEAK HOUSE

A well-run restaurant is no fortunate accident—it takes systematic organization. Kelly's is organized so smoothly that it can offer something for everybody and deftly keep everything running like clockwork. You'll find no sirloin that isn't tasty, no salad that isn't perfectly chilled. Also, let Kelly's show you

- How to attend a Chateaubriand-for-Two sale (the price before 6:30 p.m. will surprise you!)
- How to enjoy champagne on a budget
- Or be a happy night owl

All this in stylish surroundings, with soft lights . . . cart service for those thick, juicy steaks . . . and group singing around the piano bar. Daily, 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. Sat. and Sun.—4 p.m.—2 a.m.

248 Hotel Circle, North, Mission Valley—296-2131
(near Le Baron Hotel)



LUBACH'S RESTAURANT

Holiday Magazine agrees that this is "everything you'd like a restaurant to be . . ." Again in 1969, Lubach's received the Annual Award for Distinctive Dining in America.

A picturesque location on the bayside . . . attentive yet unobtrusive service . . . this is Lubach's. A seafood bar displaying the choicest selection in season from both local and eastern waters . . . a charcoal broiler serving the finest of aged eastern beef . . . delicacies cooked to your order from the kitchen . . . salads prepared at your table . . . cocktails and drinks mixed by able bartenders . . . select wines . . . this is Lubach's.

Luncheon—Dinner—Supper—Cocktails. Completely Air-Conditioned. Ample Free Parking, day and night. Catering anywhere. Imperial Room for private parties. Open from Noon 'til Midnight. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Hawthorn at the Waterfront
For Reservations: 232-5129



MASSON'S RESTAURANTE

Another name for this La Jolla newcomer is the House of Cannelloni. Their Cannelloni San Francisco-Style (veal in a lavish sauce) is delicious (a complete dinner is only \$2.75). They also offer Chicken or Crab Cannelloni. Other menu highlights are Italian specialties, steaks and seafood. Bob Masson was once an owner of Tommy's Joynt, a famous San Francisco landmark. Bob has brought San Francisco to La Jolla—service with a nice flourish; an uncluttered dining room with red tablecloths, warm woodwork and an old-time, take-your-time feeling. The bar features lovely stained-glass windows from a San Diego home of the past. And the price is right. Dinner from 5:30. Closed Sundays.

1015 Prospect, La Jolla—454-7200



OLD DAMASCUS RESTAURANT LA JOLLA

In 1962, The Old Damascus Restaurant opened in San Diego & La Jolla, serving food in the old style, using authentic recipes & spices which had been handed down through the ages. Coming from a village called Ramallah (The Will of God), overlooking the Mediterranean Sea, the proprietors in 1937 catered the embassies of the world in Washington, D.C. There they received from Madam Pandit her recipe for Indian curry. Old Damascus still serves the same authentic recipes for which Ramallah is famous. Experience the cuisine of a fascinating country—you will return often. Your host, Norman Misleh. Open for lunch & dinner Monday thru Friday; Saturday—dinner only. Closed Sundays.

1000 Prospect St., La Jolla—454-5556



THE REUBEN E. LEE

Has made Harbor Island home port, and will transport you back to exciting California riverboat days when daring Yankee gamblers and dashing Spanish monte players operated, and derringers on tables were common as silverware. These nights, **Reuben E. Lee's** two dining saloons and bar have all the action. Now both restaurants are open for luncheon as well. Daytime, the Sea Food Restaurant also serves sandwiches. Evenings, its seafood list grows extravagantly ample. The excellent Cantonese restaurant gives a particularly fair shake: **Two** can be served as varied a Chinese-meal as a party of **ten**. Just how romantic can a tete-a-tete be, with view of glimmering waters plus the light **chunk-chunk!** of a real sternwheeler.

Coming soon: banquet facilities for 80-100.
11:30 a.m.—11 p.m.; Weekends noon to midnight; bar till 2.

Harbor Island—291-1880

R



MIYAKO

Our nomination for the prettiest waitresses in town goes to little kimono-clad dolls who give such excellent table-service at Miyako's. Exotic Oriental atmosphere prevails throughout this unique dining place, where during the evening hours you will be entertained by music from that rare lute-like instrument, the **koto**, and the **samisen**. Besides the regular tables Miyako's maintains several authentic small Japanese dining rooms, with floor cushions, shoji screens and all, where you will be served chopsticks and all the traditional accoutrements of dining out in Old Japan. The menu features Cantonese as well as Japanese food, and the Cocktail Lounge is popular. Major credit cards honored. (Closed Tuesdays).

At the Pagoda, 2137 Pacific Highway—233-7168



NATI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Whether it's dinner by candlelight or an informal lunch in the patio, Nati's makes you feel right at home. Hanging pinatas decorate the dining room; colorful Mexican paintings and serapes adorn the walls. Nati's is proud of the quality of its food—you may inspect the kitchen if you wish (dishes and sauces are made on the premises). Specialties include: Chilis Rellenos made from fresh chili and stuffed with cheese; Guacamole served year 'round, made from fresh avocado. Food to go at no extra charge. American and Mexican beer. Also: **Nati's Tienda**—a gift shop specializing in Mexican artifacts, adjacent to the patio.

Plenty of parking. Open 11 a.m.—9 p.m. daily, Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Closed Monday.

1852 Bacon (at Niagara), Ocean Beach—224-3369

R



SUNNYSIDE STEAK RANCH

Owens up to a truly wicked and exciting past—and a sterling present-day reputation for Blue Ribbon Beef. Steaks are broiled to perfection on an old-fashioned charcoal broiler. Pan-fried chicken, fancy seafoods, gourmet wines, and cocktails. Sunnyside Steak Ranch specializes in private parties (Shedrow Banquet Room available). Dine by candlelight while you enjoy old-fashioned hospitality in beautiful Bonita Valley. Take Hwy 5 to E Street turnoff approximately 6 miles on Bonita Road. Open 5 p.m.—11 p.m. daily—Entertainment Fridays and Saturdays.

5170 Bonita Road, Sunnyside, Calif.
479-0426 for reservations.

Also Valley Shadows Restaurant, San Ysidro.



WHISPERING PALMS CLUBHOUSE

Luncheon, dinner, and cocktails every day except Monday (Bar is open every day. Elegant and exotic Mediterranean cuisine and superior American favorites. Master chef de cuisine. The specialties of the gourmet Sunday lunch for example include such delights as fresh peaches in champagne and steamed finnan haddie with boiled potatoes. Luxurious cocktail lounge with glass walls overlooking Whispering Palms' rolling green fairways and the coastal foothills embracing San Dieguito Valley. Also outside terraces for cocktails, dining, dancing. Piano music Sundays through Thursdays; combo for dancing Fridays and Saturdays. Two private dining rooms and special banquet luncheon and dinner menus for groups from twenty to two hundred and fifty.

Via de la Valle, Rancho Santa Fe—756-2471

People, Places and Things

by Patricia Doering



People, Places and Things

A selective guide to some of San Diego's finest entertainment and visitor attractions.

Art

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Through Jan. 4: One of Japan's leading artists, Sadeo Watanabe, print display. Dec 19-February, 1970: Persian Rugs. Also guided tours 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Hours: Tues.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays: 12:30-5 p.m. Closed Monday. 232-7931. Balboa Park.

Jones Gallery

Vladan Stiha, Yugoslavian artist, Dec. 15-Jan. 15. Distinguished painters and sculptures now on display. 1252 Prospect, La Jolla. 459-1370.

Orr's Gallery

Modern Graphics exhibition by modern masters (Picasso, Roualt, Chagall, Leger, Appel, Whistler and others) through Dec. 24. Also on exhibition and for sale are a few select pieces of sculpture from the gallery's African collection. 2200 Fourth Avenue, 234-4765.

Theatre

Unicorn Theatre

Dec. 17-23: YELLOW SUBMARINE, England 1968; HOW I WON THE WAR, England 1967, Michael Crawford and John Lennon. Dec. 24: ROBIN HOOD, USA 1922, Douglas Fairbanks, Wallace Beery. Dec. 25-30: CAPRICIOUS SUMMER, Czechoslovakia, 1969, comedy. GREETINGS, USA 1969, comedy about draft-dodging young men. Dec. 31: AN EVENING OF FORBIDDEN FILMS (7 p.m.) 7456 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla. 454-7373.

Old Globe Theatre

Through Dec. 21: THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, Wilder's amusing and serious comment on contemporary life, a Pulitzer Prize play. Jan. 6-Feb. 8: DON'T DRINK THE WATER, cloak and dagger shenanigans behind the Curtain; Cassius Carter Centre Stage: through Dec. 21, ROYAL GAMBIT; Jan. 15-Feb. 1: PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD, Irish comedy.

Civic Theatre

Dec. 21: Methodism's Gift to Music, open to the general public; Dec. 23: The Colors of Christmas. 236-6510.

Convention Hall

Dec. 19: Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; Dec. 20: Raphael; Dec. 27: Lee Michaels. 236-6510.

Grossmont

Dec. 11-13: THE MEDIUM, drama, stage-house Theatre, 8:30 p.m. 465-1700, Ext. 218.

Music

Los Angeles Philharmonic

Dec. 14 and Feb. 28. 236-6510.

San Diego Opera

Civic Theatre, FAUST. 236-6510.

San Diego Symphony

Jan. 8 & 9, All Orchestral Concert: Respighi, Frank Martin, Bartok, Mozart. 232-3078.

Sporting Events

Football

San Diego Chargers at home vs. Boston, Dec. 7; Buffalo, Dec. 14. All games 1 p.m. San Diego Stadium. 297-4461.

Basketball

San Diego Rockets at home vs. San Francisco, Dec. 19; Cincinnati, Dec. 20; Los Angeles, Dec. 23; Boston, Dec. 27; Chicago, Jan. 4; San Francisco, Jan. 8 at the International Sports Arena. 224-4176.

Hockey

San Diego Gulls at home vs. Salt Lake, Dec. 21; Denver, Dec. 28; Portland, Dec. 30 at International Sports Arena, 8 p.m. 224-4176.

Night Life



Shenanigans at Mickie Finn's, San Diego's Number 1 Speakeasy.

Barbary Coast

Two locations with authentic and attractive go-go girls. Drinks are 75c; slightly higher in the evening. 2431 Pacific Coast Highway, 233-7359; 4th and C Streets 232-0113).

Candy Company

Show time 8:30 p.m. San Diego's top-rated coffee house with folk and blues singers. Two shows nightly; arrive early, it's busy. Non-alcoholic beverages only. Thurs. & Sunday admission: \$1.75-2; Fri. & Sat. \$2.50. 7711 El Cajon Blvd. (469-9376).

Caliph

Charlie Cannon at the piano bar with drop-in surprise entertainment. A "family" bar. 3102 Fifth Avenue (298-9945).

Catamaran

Room with a view of Mission Bay and good entertainment. Moonlight cruises on the Bay. 3999 Mission Blvd. (488-1081).

Circe Room

Islandia Hotel—Rita Moss entertains here regularly against a romantic South Seas background, Thurs.-Sat. Drinks \$1.25. 1441 Quivira Road (224-3541).

Four Winds

Joe Foss entertains on the piano, with various entertainers. A swingin' place for the 25-35 year old group. All kinds of music with audience participation. 90c drinks; less during entertainment. 2604 5th Avenue (234-4055).



Weekend racing at Caliente.

Gaslight Room

Midway Chuck Wagon. Always features top entertainment. Open Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Usually a cover charge. Mixed drinks average \$1.00. LONGBRANCH ROOM: small lounge with warm red accents. Dr. Michael Dean currently appearing. 2855 Midway Drive. (223-3154).

Green Onion

Psychedelic atmosphere with a good band and youthful clientele. All day long Monday and Tuesday Happy Hours. Champagne nights Wednesdays and Thursdays. 4000 Kearny Mesa Rd. (278-2230).

Islandia

Rita Moss entertains five evenings per week from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A versatile entertainer, Miss Moss sings in four octaves, and masters the piano and organ at the same time. An unforgettable show in the Circe Room. 224-3541 for reservations.

The Jail

Hard rock, psychedelic lights. You will need a Jail Card to get in (your picture is taken and mounted on a card). You'll be locked in but can jailbreak anytime you want to. No bail, no fuzz. Continuous slide projection on walls during band breaks. 2710 Garnet (274-2400).

Mexican Village

Sophisticated crowd of drinkers and diners, some from the Naval Air Station. Jazz-rock band; above average entertainment. Dresses required for women; coat on the dance floor for men. 120 Orange Ave., Coronado (435-1822).

MICKIE FINN'S San Diego's number one speakeasy . . . where sheer Pandemonium breaks loose every evening from 8 p.m. on. Beer, peanuts, rag-time music and during intermission classic silent comedy movies. The first time in will cost you \$2.50 for a card but any time after that, admission is free. 75c for beer; pitchers are \$2.75. Private parties can book the club (50-400 capacity) for show and dinner (catering only). 1051 University Avenue, 295-2195.

Lamplighter

Ballad, folk-singing, and guitar. John Carroll, San Diego favorite, at the piano bar. A good place to go for a quiet drink. 817 W. Washington (298-3624).



Chef Bobby Personalizes Your



Order

Fine Cantonese Dining

Shelter Island's

Bali Hai

"Your Host, Tom Ham" 222-1181

"an especially nice restaurant"

VALLEY HO

MISSION VALLEY CENTER WEST



palais 500



The Exciting New Palais 500 Opens In Mission Valley

A new exciting Supper Club for San Diegans, the Palais 500, presents George Liberace and his renowned orchestra playing "music you can dance to." This unique restaurant located at Hotel Circle's Town and Country Hotel presents to San Diegans a remarkable experience in fine leisurely dining in an elegant continental atmosphere. The gourmet cuisine, wines, service and entertainment is dedicated to the true connoisseur.

A leisurely seven-course meal ordered from the menu classique, is served by extensively trained waiters and fine wines are presented by exotic wine maidens. The gracious dining room has a spacious 700 square foot dance floor with a raised band stand where dancing is a pleasure.

Fine continental dishes are presented during a leisurely dinner with a choice of favorite entrees as prepared from famous kitchens throughout the world . . . either from the menu classique or a la carte. The menu classique as served during the evening offers a choice of five entrees which are changed weekly and the appropriate wines which are included with the dinner are served freely and hospitably by the maidens.

The cocktail lounge, continental Mediterranean decor, offers live entertainment with Joe Fos at the revolving bar (4 p.m. to 2 a.m.), Monday through Saturday, and Supper Club dining is enjoyed from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Palais 500 Supper Club, seating 410 guests, is adjacent to Hotel Circle at the front of Town and Country Hotel.

In addition to the alluring new Palais 500 Supper Club, the Town and Country's famous Gourmet Room continues to present fine food and entertainment in the Gold Coast Gay 90's Lounge where New Year's Eve is celebrated nightly.

People, Places and Things

Night Life

Lost Knight

On Harbor Drive; a place for the not-so-hippie young crowd. Rock and roll band. 4873 N. Harbor Drive (223-3632).

Moonglo Cocktail Lounge

Walter Fuller Trio, Tues.-Sun. Unusually plush bar; thirtyish and up crowd. 4615 Clairemont Dr. (273-1022).

Ocean View Room

Del Coronado Hotel—Always superb entertainment; currently Bill Green & The Group (9 p.m.-1:45 a.m.) Mon.-Sat. Fri. & Sat. nights special guest star, guitarist-singer Mike Allen (435-3161).

Rancho Bernardo Inn

Ted Fio Rito now appearing in the Room of the Dons. Dancing and dining. Highway 395, north (277-2146 or 487-1611).

Stardust Hotel

Underwater vibrations in the Reef Lounge plus live entertainment. Hotel Circle's busiest night spot (298-0511).

Starlight Roof

El Cortez Hotel—Panoramic view of the city Piano Bar; dancing. 7th Ave. at Ash (232-0161).

Vacation Village

Authentic foreign belly dancers perform Sunday-Thursday 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 9:30, 11:15 and 12:30. Barefoot Bar. 274-4630.

VIP Room

Le Baron Hotel—Out of town businessmen's favorite spot. 25-ish crowd. Good band. 250 Hotel Circle (291-1777).

Voyager

Kona Inn, Shelter Island—Singles bar plus a double happy hour from 5-7 daily. Dancing to rock music; Fri. especially busy (222-0421).

White Whale

Mon. & Tues. amateur nights: poetry readings to folk singing. Long-hair hippie crowd. Wednesday night guitarist Dave Chaney worth seeing. Wine and beer only. 5544 La Jolla Blvd. (454-6580).

Dining around Town

ALBIE'S BEEF INN AND ALBIE'S BAVARIAN—both in Mission Valley, offer sandwiches, salads, great warm breads and in the evening, entertaining zither music. Travelodge, Hotel Circle, 291-1103.

ANTHONY'S FISH GROTTOS—one of San Diego's finest seafood restaurants, overlooking a fascinating view of the embarcadero. Coquille Veronique is superb. Allow two hours dining time for Star of the Sea Room; reservations a must. La Jolla, 454-7135; La Mesa, 463-0368; Harbor Drive at Ash, 232-7408.

ANTOINE'S SHEIK RESTAURANT—Lebanese cuisine, against subdued background with tent-like wall-hangings and an intricately carved mahogany bar. Try the combination dinner: Shish-kebab (of fine, non-fat lamb), mih-shee (in grape or cabbage leaves) with a special Lebanese bread. Antoine Ghosn, your host. 2664 Fifth Avenue (just above Laurel), 234-5888.

ATLANTIS—Sea World's spectacular restaurant overlooks Mission Bay and is very busy during the lunch hours. Dancing and entertainment. 224-2434.

BAHIA—Mercedes Room now open. Great bar and good hors d'oeuvres. 998 Ventura, 488-0511.

BALI HAI—Shelter Island's most popular Cantonese restaurant. Try chicken of the Gods and be sure to catch the evening entertainment. Buffet luncheons daily. 222-1181.

BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT—Your host, Calvin Jeng, will personally greet you and escort you to your table in this delightful rendezvous-restaurant where you will be served gourmet Cantonese cuisine amidst a background of ancient Chinese art. Luncheon and dinner specialties are

artfully prepared by a lady chef. Open every day except Sunday (Mother's Day the only exception). Ample parking facilities. Parties a specialty. Call Calvin Jeng at 232-5391. 422 Market Street, San Diego.

CASA di BAFFI—George Pernicano's proudest accomplishment. Kansas City beef; Ohio veal; Grain-fed pork. A small and comfortable restaurant in San Diego's Hillcrest 296-2048.

CHART HOUSE—two locations locally, both serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155.

CONSUELO'S—a crisp Quesedilla begins your meal, with Mexican antojitos, Tostada Suprema, Albondigas Soup specialties. Three locations: Ocean Beach—222-0533 (cocktails); Hillcrest: 298-6613 (beer and wine) La Mesa, 465-8500 (cocktails).

COTTON PATCH—the noon meeting place for San Diego businessmen and a great place for prime rib, roast beef, fried chicken or frog legs. All against a totally Southern atmosphere. 223-7179.

THE COFFEE MILL—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed on Mondays. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE—serve-yourself salad bar; young crowd with special attention given to how you wish your steak cooked. Lobster; good wine menu. 1421 E. Valley Parkway (located near Escondido Village—746-5100; 1250 Prospect, La Jolla—454-5325).

DEL CORONADO—Crown Room nationally known for exquisite background with Broiled Eastern Filet Mignon and Rainbow Trout specialties. Polynesian food and drinks in the Luau Room. Casino Bar. Coronado. 435-3161.

DEL CHARRO HOTEL—it's the V.I.P. place to dine . . . with menus deliciously spiced with continental wit . . . prices seasoned with Yankee wisdom . . . cocktails always generously poured. Memorable party menus and service. 2380 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla—454-6134.

HOLIDAY INN—special salad is popular as well as Yorkshire pudding. Entertainment and piano bar. Near UCSD, off Hwy. 5 453-5500.

KELLY'S PRIME STEAKS—Chateaubriand-for-Two, served at your table from the cart and placed on sizzling hot platters a feature item. Ice cold salads, moderate prices, emphasis on good food and good service. Hotel Circle. 296-2131.

LA COSTA—now join the elite of the North County at La Costa's magnificent and popular restaurant. Open to the public for breakfast, luncheon, cocktails, and dinner. Enjoy Southern California's Finest Continental cuisine. Daily European specialties. Dancing every night except Monday. Special Hunt Breakfast served every Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. (with entertainment from 11 to 1). Moderate prices, excellent service and a warm friendly welcome. 1 mile east of La Costa Avenue Exit, San Diego Freeway—Call Maitre d' (714) 729-7111 for reservations.

LA VALENCIA—has a tropical patio for summer dining; Surf Room overlooking the ocean on one side, flower-filled patio on the other with the Sky Room providing a spectacular view of La Jolla, Whaling Bar and Cafe La Rue rendezvous of La Jollans and visitors alike. 454-0771.

LUBACH'S—"Everything you'd like a restaurant to be." The restaurant has coordinated the American taste with the international flavor, providing San Diego with an authentic European-style restaurant. Thirty-four entrees. 2101 Harbor Drive 232-5129.

MIYAKO'S—has an exotic, Oriental atmosphere and maintains several authentic small Japanese dining rooms, with floor cushions, shoji screens and all. Entertainment from lute-like instruments called the koto and samisen. Cantonese as well as Japanese food; popular cocktail lounge. Major credit cards honored. (Closed Tuesdays) At the Pagoda, 2137 Pacific Highway, 233-7168.

OAK TREE HOUSE—warm, intimate, candle-lit atmosphere with impeccable service and good wine, generous cocktails and an emphasis on leisurely dining. Prime Eastern aged sirloin and New York cut steaks, chickens Cordon Bleu, jumbo butterfly shrimp, filet of sole, Australian lobster tail, steak on a skewer, double-cut steak for two and—the specialite de la maison—roast New York

strip, carved thin, English style. Unbelievable popovers with whipped butter and apricot preserves. Masterful salad dressings and rich desserts. All at moderate prices. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla—454-1315.

RANCHO BERNARDO INN—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, almondine; broiled whole Australian lobster tail; Wisconsin veal cutlet with avocado and tomato sauce; roast rack of lamb, aux primeure; chicken and sweetbreads. And then, of course, there is always dancing in the evening and MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC. Bernardo Oaks Drive—277-2146.

SURF SIDE ROOM—HILTON INN—Tiki gods, flaming torches and native palms provide the entrance to a nautical setting that authenticates the dining atmosphere aboard luxury liners. Entrees from \$3.50 include roast prime rib of beef, steak Diane and award-winning Mission Bay Shore Dinner. Open 6-11 p.m. daily. MAI TAI LOUNGE—with the original props from the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" to spearhead decor, the Lounge is open 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily. Entertainment and dancing from 8 p.m. except Monday. 1775 East Mission Bay Drive—276-4010.

THE TOP SHELF—is one of Southern California's finest steak and lobster restaurants, specializing in Bourguignonne Fondue for two with a complimentary bottle of Beaujolais wine. The ski-chalet design immediately introduces a relaxed and inviting atmosphere, and the restaurant combines the informal make-your-own salad with careful attention to correct wine service. Try J.B.'s internationally famous Snow Ball after dinner. Open Sun.—Thurs. 5:30—10, Fri.—Sat. to midnight. Bar open 'til 2 a.m. Lunch Mon.—Fri. Happy Hour: 3—7 p.m. Banquet facilities. 9350 Fuerte Dr. La Mesa—460-4040.

VIKING RESTAURANT is conveniently located on La Granada in Rancho Santa Fe. Viking breakfasts can be "continental" or full course. Chef Hans Christian Andersen bakes his own Danish pastry fresh and warm each morning. Coffee is brewed every few minutes. Viking luncheons feature a variety of sandwiches such as the "French Dip" which is a meal in itself, and the famous "Reuben" grilled hot! There is always a "daily special," and the home-made pies are simply delicious. Viking dinners represent gourmet dining at its best. Full course menu will satisfy your taste for steak, lobster or seafood. Served in cool, comfortable intimate surroundings with soft music as a background for leisurely dining and good conversation. For reservations, please call 756-2166.

VALLEY FORT STEAK HOUSE is located just south of beautiful Fallbrook on State 13, the Valley Fort Steak House features choice Eastern beef and barbecued ribs cooked over a real wood fire. Nestled under giant trees in an authentic Old West setting, the Valley Fort is a must for anyone who enjoys excellent food served in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. The Steak House is open from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday; service on Sunday starts at 10 a.m. with a western style Chuck Wagon breakfast. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Cocktails are served in the colorful Red Dog Saloon, and entertainment is provided nightly by song stylist, Tandy Andrade, 728-1998.

WESTGATE EXECUTIVE HOTEL—Le Continental—San Diego's newest high-rise hotel with a gracious dining room serving pheasant and three special dinner changes daily. Good wine list. Formal. 232-6141, reservations.

WHISPERING PALMS CLUBHOUSE—Luncheon, dinner, and cocktails every day except Monday. (Bar is open every day.) Elegant and exotic Mediterranean cuisine and superior American favorites. Master chef de cuisine. Luxurious cocktail lounge with glass walls overlooking Whispering Palms' rolling green fairways and the coastal foothills embracing San Diego's Valley. Piano music Sundays through Thursdays; combo for dancing Fridays and Saturdays. Two private dining rooms and special banquet luncheon and dinner menus for groups from twenty to two hundred and fifty. Reservations, information: 756-2471—on Via de la Valle in Rancho Santa Fe 2.5 miles east of U.S. 5.



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GALLERY**

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Joel Edwards
selected paintings and sculptures by
Burt Procter
Donald Putman
Chet Engle
Ramon Kelley
Frederic Whitaker
Frederick Wong
Russ Shears
Anthony Melendy

Music of the Night

by Susanna Brent

The warmth of day has passed like a
clock's changing hour,
Swift and silent but the inevitable
change is there.
While the soft sounds of bells blend with
an exotic breeze,
The stars create an enchanting light melody.

The strings of time weave music into a night
tempo.
A lushness of leisurebeat flows as an
endless river
It seems to drown you in extravagant beauty,
As a waterfall of fantasy is crowned by the
sweeping strings of violins.

Somewhere, in the night flows a piper's
twindling tune,
Where a merry-go-round of butterflies
flutter on moonbeams,
While soft whispers sway in the rhythm
to the night,
Bring champagne dizziness to a listener's
enticing song.

A cascade of strings eliminate time's aging,
Bring flickering smiles from the night
candles.

A latin beat tints the sophisticated city
lights,
As a gentle lace of night mist is woven
by glowing fireflies.

Graceful as a swan, it floats in a rhythmic
fashion,
Showering droplets of rainbow shades
in a classic descent.
Bubbles of boldness appear through the
strings of the notes,
Where yonder a moonbeam falters and
fades.

Turning this way and that the music
carries on,
As night lullabys fade into morning dew.
Blending a kind of strength through a
sky of dawn's innocence,
As the last notes of the song fade with
a whisper.

La Femme Hair SALON

LA GRANADA
RANCHO SANTA FE 756-1794

ZIEGLER'S RICHFIELD STATION
at Whispering Palms, Rancho Santa Fe



Featuring
MICHELIN
TIRES
756-2112

The "IN" SET December Living

by Terry Esposito



1.



2.



3.

Christmas 1969

The festive round of parties . . . the
parade of lights, cast upon the Christ-
mas trees glowing in the dark . . . the
jolt of war news that recalls to us that
not all our enjoying a peaceful Christ-
mas . . . it has never been a peaceful
world, if only we could think it would
be . . . but we are the same people . . .
doing the same things . . . loving, fight-
ing, hoping, dreaming, destroying . . .
but as we close 1969 the least we can
do is to be most Thankful for all that
we have had, and look to 1970, and try,
by our own efforts, and above all, our
own actions, to make it a better and
more peaceful world.

As the Holiday Season encompasses
the social schedule, the North County
is basking in festivities. A record-
breaker, the Rancho Riding Club Din-
ner Party recently held at the Rancho
Santa Fe Golf Club . . . putting aside
riding attire for the evening . . . elegant
gowns, elusive perfume, and some very
striking gentlemen's attire made the
scene! 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Sterkel
and Mrs. William Kennedy. 2. Mrs.
George Sterkel and Mrs. Joseph Irwin,
3. Mr. and Mrs. John Stires. 4. Mr. and
Mrs. Duane Rice. 5. Mrs. John Baird
and Mrs. Braugher Cowan. 6. Mr. Wil-
liam Kennedy. Photography . . . John
Dean.



4.



5.



6.

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don't pay extra
for quality."

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and
many
others

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evenings till 9 P.M., Sunday
from 12 noon till 5 P.M.,
Daily till 5:30

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Complete Dinners from **\$4.50**

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December Living



Hank and The Apollo Crewcuts.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT OLIVENHAIN TOWN HALL

It was a cold, stormy night, the tree lined streets rain drenched . . . but the Town Hall shimmered with bright lights inside . . . the sound of folk music mixed with the gaiety of laughter . . . this old landmark was as much alive as it had ever been in its early days! Mr. and Mrs. James Sterkel of Rancho Santa Fe hosted a genuine Western Hoedown Party . . . benefits going to the John Tracy Clinic (Women's Auxiliary), the Sterkel's are staunch supporters of the group, and the Coastal Humane Society in Encinitis . . . all in all . . . it provided a grand evening for two worthwhile causes! Attending from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Arther Knievell, Mr. Edward Alvero, and Capt. and Mrs. William Lacy. A good show of localities . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wasser (she was in a striking Western suit) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown . . . spotted behind the Bar at work, popular Ray



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knievell.

Yoke and heading up the Mad, Mad Western Music, that man about town, Hank Wright (top Executive from H & H!!) Lovely Jan Cantwell caught many an eye with her captivating ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith joined in on the folk dancing. Believe me, this took courage . . . it was quite a fast moving bit of action. (Incidentally the Smiths were looking forward to meeting with the publishers of a large trades Magazine that want to do a feature story on the "Lemon Tree," the new children's shop opened by Mrs. Smith and her sister, Mrs. Pat Di Giorgio of San Francisco . . . it's unique design and tremendous merchandise have made it one of a kind) . . . Assisting the Western Band, none other than Loraine and Jim Sterkel . . . it was a great evening of the 'ol West! Lynn and Lew Miller were spotted in the crowd . . . with authentic Western attire, along with popular bachelor Dick Baechtoll.



Peggy Ann Cantwell, Jim Sterkel, Dolores O'Hara.

December Living



John Bair and Clara Lee Smith.



Lola Woods and Kay Wasser.

Nice People Do Nice Things!

A big "Thank you" goes to Paula Hansen from all the equestrians enjoying the riding range here on the Ranch . . . she has been most gracious in providing ample Trails that border on her property . . . also in line for "Thanks" . . . Barbara Bray and Pat Carpenter, who are diligently working to preserve and improve the existing Trails . . . this is time consuming but most appreciated! With the tremendous increase in building on the Ranch and surrounding North County areas, it is most urgent that we look now to the needs of proper Trail dedication, and work closely with our neighbors in Lomas Santa Fe to insure future riders of the same scenic trails that have existed in the past, and hopefully to improve upon them!

Congratulations to the San Dieguito Art Guild in settling in its new Chateau Art Center on 15th Street . . . an official opening is in the planning stage as we go to press!



Lorraine Sterkel and Hank Wright, Jr.

The INN was the site to a wonderful party hosted by the Los Ancianos, fifty civic-minded men and their wives!

Thanksgiving was a Family time for many Ranchoites . . . the Raymond Griset's enjoying the holiday with their son John and family in Santa Ana . . . the Charles Chapins preparing a sumptuous feast for friends and their son, Kent of San Diego; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rollins and their two sons (of Escondido) and another son, Chip who makes up the balance at home! The John Kings recently hosted a dinner party in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas of Arizona, and Mr. Paul Pattinson, who is establishing a large nursery in Poway, he will be returning to his home in Cannes, France upon completion of the building. The Douglas's will be leaving for a visit to France, Mrs. Douglas is from Paris. Upon their return they plan to relocate either in La Jolla or on the Ranch.

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Apartment is fully equipped, can accommodate six comfortably—two separate bedrooms, and baths. Living room upstairs—for view, has two couches that make into beds, also two additional roll-aways. Water, power and wood for fire-place furnished. Only necessary to take linens and food.

Call Robert Sperry, (213) 446-2069
(714) 756-2388

FINAL CALL!

"GOLD BOOK TIME APPROACHING"

Compilation has begun on the listings for the new 1970 Rancho Santa Fe Telephone Directory. If you are listed correctly in the present Gold Book you will be listed the same way again. If you are not listed or listed incorrectly in the present Gold Book you should notify the Village Press as soon as possible — IN WRITING.

Send your correct listing to The Village Press,

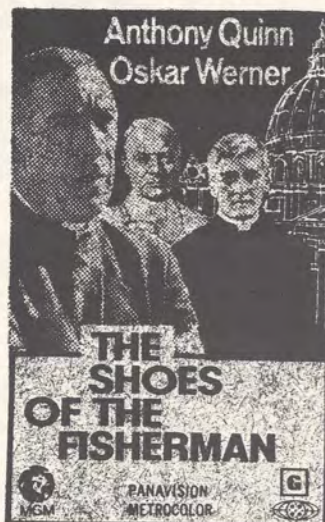
Post Office Drawer "Q"
Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067

THANK YOU

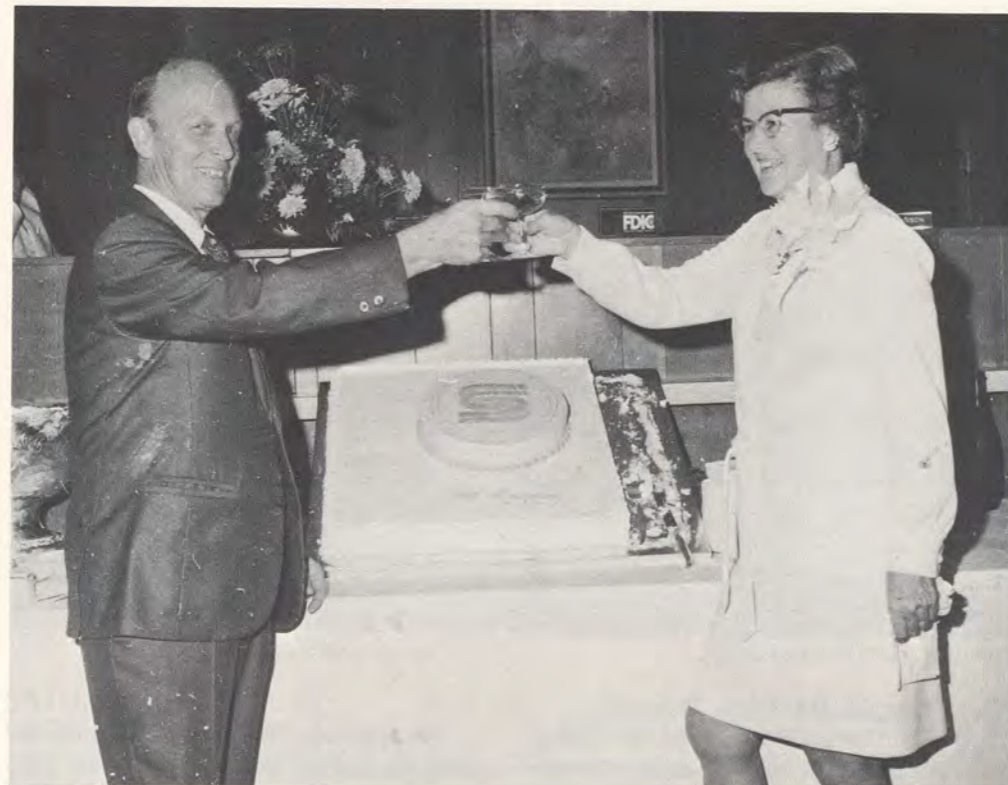
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SOLANA BEACH
PHONE 755-1691

WED. thru SAT.
DEC. 17-18-19-20
One Showing Each Night at 7:15



December Living



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schweikert toast each other, and the Security Pacific National Bank's 10th Anniversary of Service to Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. Schweikert heads up the Rancho Santa Fe branch as manager.



Left to right: Wes Hadden, Rancho Santa Fe and John C. Wood.



Left to right: Dr. Victor Stork, Rancho Santa Fe; Ida Mae Moore, Rancho Santa Fe; Mr. & Mrs. Walter Grimm, Rancho Santa Fe.

PIONEER BANK CELEBRATES!

It was with mixed emotion that the doors swung open and a completely new convenience was offered to Ranchoites . . . a Bank catering in the true Rancho Santa Fe style . . . custom service, accompanied by a desire not only to do business for its clients, but to emerge itself in the community, its needs, to be a part of its projects, to work with those seeking to enrich the Ranch . . . and during the last ten years, the name Security Pacific National Bank became synonymous with community action! The Anniversary Party, feting ten years of service in Rancho Santa Fe was a family affair . . . filled with happiness and all sharing in ten years of growth and success, looking to the future for many, many new years ahead together!



Left to right: John J. Irwin, Rancho Santa Fe; Roger Brett, Rancho Santa Fe; "Monty" Montrose, Rancho Santa Fe.

December Living



left to right
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. William Bergmann

OFF TO THE RACES . . .

Executive set takes to the sea . . . Conic Corp. President Hugh Bennett, and Vice Presidents Bill Bergmann and Clifford Griffin from the Silver Gate Yacht Club, will be representing the San Diego Thunderbird Fleet. This is the Third Annual Championship Regatta sponsored for the Thunderbirds. (for the not so yachty ones, a thunderbird is a 26-foot class sailboat!) There are

approximately 900 registered thunderbirds in the world, and about 30 in the San Diego area. Represented in the races to be held Jan. 12th through Jan. 17th at Port Jackson in Sydney Harbor, Sydney, Australia, will be entries from the East and West Coast of the USA, and Japan, Canada and Australia. The Bergmanns, Bennetts, and Griffins will be sailing on January 3rd, stopping off to visit Fiji, New Zealand then on to Australia.

CATHY LEE HEFFERN WED TO TERRY CRAIG BRUCE

The formal wedding of Miss Cathy Lee Heffern and Mr. Terry Craig Bruce took place at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22nd, 1969 by candlelight service in the Chapel of Roses in Chula Vista, California. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Robison. It was immediately followed by the reception in the "Little Lodge." The parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams Allen Heffern (employed by Pacific Telephone Company) are former residents of Rancho Santa Fe and now presently are residing at 3910 La Cresta Drive in Point Loma. The parents of the groom are Master Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. Bruce of 3995 Mt. Abraham of Clairemont, Calif. The bride's gown was an A-line white velvet with Venise lace daisies with pearl clusters thickly around the ruffled collar and cuffs and on the removable train. Her bouquet was four dozen red roses with baby-breath flowers cascading almost to the floor. All flowers were designed especially for her and the bridal party by Mr. John of Exclusive Florists. The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Karen Hay of Gualala, Calif. Bridesmaids were Cathy Holt; Paula Bigley; and the bride's sister Miss Helena Heffern. Each wore miniature carnations pinned in their hair; dresses were "Apple Red" velvet deep pleated in the back with a slight train



and a red bow at the back waist. The flower girl was three year old Miss Elizabeth Ely wearing all white shoes; lace tights; short dress; and red waist velvet bow; a miniature red rose nosegay with red velvet streamers. The ring bearer was Master John Ely her seven year old brother. Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ely of Point Loma. The wedding rings carried on the pillow were of the bride's late grandfather Mr. Claude E. Nance and her late great-grandmother Mrs. Robert L. Dewees. Both are well-known long time residents of the beach area.



People Are Talking About...

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Rosemary Kilpatrick

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More Feasible

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ESCONDIDO IMPORTS

311 E. Valley Parkway, So. Escondido

745-9400

December Living



SANTA FE HUNT CLUB

Mounted: Joseph Irwin of RSF, attorney, on "Quita" (he is vice-president of the Santa Fe Hunt) and Mrs. Duane Rice on "Easter Pilgrim" (she is secretary and her husband is president) on Sand Trap: Chuck Jones, PGA

Here comes the HUNT!

November the twenty first marked the first Social event to be given by the Santa Fe Hunt Club, newly established in San Diego. The elegant affair was given at the Whispering Palms, featuring an evening of dining and dancing and was a smashing success. Mrs. Thomas Kraai, Mrs. George Pinkel and Mrs. James Gault were in charge of arrangements. Present were newly elected President, Mr. Duane Rice, vice-president; Mrs. Duane Rice, Mrs. Robert Ruud, treasurer; and Mrs. E. M. Beattie and Board members, with Mr. Hugh Dale, Master of Foxhounds.

Ranchoites On The Go . . .

Proving that you can be dedicated to your family yet still enjoy going to-



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conkey, winging it back to San Diego from sunny Borrego stay!

gether . . . popular Howard and Ann Conkey of Rancho Santa Fe, parents of five lovely children, find time to "get away" together . . . recently visiting the fabulous Roadrunner Club in Borrego Springs, where they renewed their love of the purity of climate and serenity of atmosphere, they plan to return for more of this Sun living after the Christmas Holidays. During a recent visit to Villas Borrego, we had the pleasure of visiting with Len Billings (Vice Pres. and General Mgr. of the Shopping Center, Inc. etc and his very charming wife, Phyllis . . . an extremely talented artist . . . during their stay in India she executed some fine portraits and beautiful landscapes . . . be sure to call on them if you are visiting Borrego!

December Living



Mr. Austin Seltz, new member at the Rancho Riding Club . . . enjoying the beautiful local trails and working his outstanding horse in the ring, but he always has time to help train saddle seat equitation to Club members.

INTERESTING PEOPLE,

Another visitor to Rancho Santa Fe, renowned Interior designer, Barton L. Davis . . . who makes San Francisco his home base. A fourth generation Texan, Barton knew from early childhood his one ambition rested in the fields of architecture, furnishings and Art. He is well armed with Credentials to bring to the world of Interior Design, a background rich in rounded training . . . holding a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology and Philosophy, from Southwestern University, as well as studying Interior Architecture at the University of Texas and New York School of Interior Design. His concept of any job is atmosphere and **not** furnishings, these should aid the atmosphere and background but never be more important . . . color consultation, he finds is a most important and interesting phase in setting the tempo of a home, office or shop. **Happiness** is one of the most important elements of a successful interior . . . a home should not be a "put-on," but reflect an inner stream of spiritual awareness and beauty, **Enthusiasm**, Mr. Davis feels, is a gift given and received by a client and the designer . . . talent is God-given; knowledge is the expression of past experiences . . . A tribute to his beliefs are the long lasting success he has found across the Nation, as well as the joy of now decorating for children of clients of twenty years ago . . . who

grew up in homes that were oasis of true beauty and happiness. Mr. Davis recently visited Mr. & Mrs. Charles Smith of Rancho Santa Fe . . . upon touring the countryside and community he registered an immediate liking for the area and will be visiting here again soon. (Interior Consultations may be arranged by contacting his San Francisco office.) Presently he is busy working on the committee in charge of the Christmas party for the San Francisco Museum of Art, one of the big affairs of the year!

INTERESTING PLACES

Recently visiting the Ralph Giffen's were long time friends, the W. D. Barton's. Aside from being a California Industrialist, Barton and his wife are world travelers. In the 1960's, they sailed their 52 foot trimaran "Tontine" to the San Blas Islands, (off Panama) and found the place they were searching for . . . a tropic island, tranquil, palm shaded, almost isolated, where time has stood still! Barton eventually met Johnny Goff, whose family owned a major portion of the three islands and entered into negotiations with him and the natives to allow him to bring in a limited number of outsiders, naming the complex, "Islandia." Islandia is designed to give outsiders an opportunity to enter into this world of beauty that is preserved and protected from commercial development, yet enjoy the necessary comforts we are so accustomed to . . . each cottage offering baths, comfortable living and sleeping areas opening outward to the splendor of the islands natural beauty. Further details may be obtained by writing to Barton Enterprises S.A., Apartado 3170, Panama 3, Republic of Panama, and Panama Gov. Tourist Bureau also have produced an excellent brochure in color on ISLANDIA.



The Bartons

on the opening of

The Lemon Tree

Congratulations

The new, exciting shop brimming over with a dazzling array of up to the minute children's fashions and Boutique . . .

located in the Mall Shopping Center, beautiful, sunny, Borrego Springs. (Sunday visitors will find the doors open and the welcome mat greeting them at The Mall Shopping Center)



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| Mr. Dino | Aspen Ski Jackets | Nardis of Dallas |

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Boutique Items

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December Living



Mrs. Donald Dorn (standing), recent "Fairy Godmother" at the Hallowe'en party for children of Whispering Palms condominium owners looks out at players on the golf course with Mrs. Ed Watson, also a resident at Whispering Palms. Mr. and Mrs. Watson just returned from New York City where they visited with the William Walshes of Pittsburgh who stay in their Whispering Palms home during the Del Mar and Santa Anita racing seasons. The Watsons and the Walshes went to shows together and also attended the banquet for 3000 persons at the New York Hilton, part of the convention for the National Association of Frozen Food Manufacturers of which Mr. Walsh is president.



Active in Whispering Palms social events and golf are: Mrs. Sam Worthington (left) who is a regular low-handicap golfer, Mrs. H. A. Buckbee who recently chairmanned the "Travel Night" for members and guests at Whispering Palms' new clubhouse and Mrs. Ivan Rodecker, another busy condominium resident at Whispering Palms.



Planning holiday parties in their garden homes at Whispering Palms are (left to right): Mrs. H. A. Buckbee, Mrs. Sam Worthington, Mrs. Ivan Rodecker, Mrs. Paul Stubbs, Mrs. Fred Young (her husband is president of the Men's Club), Mrs. Donald Dorn and Mrs. Ed Watson.

December Living



ADVENTURES IN WORLD COOKING

Klee W yk Society, Auxiliary of
Museum of Man

Not content with confining its interest in cooking to Latin American countries as it had done last year, the Klee W yk Society of the Museum of Man has diversified its series of cooking demonstrations and taken on an international scope in its new course of classes for 1969-70 entitled Adventures in World Cooking. Mrs. Henry Hedges is Chairman of the project and she has named Mrs. Frank Quintana as her Co-Chairman. Doing the research and planning the program for each country are Mrs. Andrew Matto on Sweden, December 3rd, Mrs. Leo J. Momsen for India on January 14th, Mrs. Russell F. Kimball presenting dishes of the Philippine Islands on March 11th, and the season will close on May 13th with typical foods of Spain by Mrs. Ward Bock. These sessions, held in the kitchen of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company are all open to the public and the charge is \$2 per person for each class. Coffee will be served at 10:00 a.m. and a film shown depicting the life of the people and scenes of the country. Class begins at 10:30. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Arthur G. Stanten, 2821 Noren Place, San Diego 92106, and checks may be sent to her. Tickets are to be picked up at the door. Proceeds from the classes are for the benefit of the Museum of Man. Other members of the committee are Mrs. James L. Corbin decorations, Mrs. Robert B. Julien art and printing, Mrs. Jonathan Lippitt hospitality, Mrs. George W. Schwegel secretary, Mrs. Herbert J. Bootman treasurer, and Mrs. A. L. Murray name tags and badges.

The first of these events on December 3rd will feature a Swedish Christ-

mas Eve Supper and will have as its guest celebrity June Crosby, well known columnist and the author, assisted by Ruth Conrad Bateman, of the very captivating cookbook, "Serve It Cold." Mrs. Crosby, who has a Swedish background, has planned with Mrs. Andrew Matto to present a most authentic and beautiful choice of traditional Swedish recipes, copies of which will be given to everyone attending the demonstration. The pièce de resistance of the feast is the Yule ham, and legend tells of the boar which was ritually sacrificed to the god Frej while holy promises were made for the coming year. "Thus," said Mrs. Crosby, "there is an old unbroken tradition behind the Yule ham." In discussing the selection of dishes for the supper, it became quite apparent that beauty is as essential as delectability in arranging the Smorgasbord, for Mrs. Crosby's frequent comments as to garnishing "because it looks so pretty" or placing certain trays close together "in order to effect an attractive contrast in color" showed a definite regard for pulchritude. Predominant, too, are the symbols connected with special dishes that are prepared for the Christmas festivities. "A Swedish Christmas is unthinkable without the Yule ham," Mrs. Crosby told us when she explained about the legend of the boar, "and inside the Christmas Rice Pudding is hidden one lone almond. If the person who finds the almond in his or her dish is young, he or she will be the first to be married. An older member of the group will be assured good luck through the coming year." Naturally Akvavit and Christmas beer are imbibed with great cheer, but mugs of Glogg, sometimes steaming, are raised with the simple word: "skal," a brief but eloquent toast.

June Crosby and her famous husband Bob, have become very popular and important residents in La Jolla, and the Klee W yk Society



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Clotfelter announce the birth of Derek Cummins Clotfelter, who was welcomed at the family home on El Secreto by his brother Kurt and his sister, Sarah. Young Master Clotfelter tipped the scales at 8 lbs. and 15½ oz. upon arrival.



JEAN CLAUDE MARENGO'S World of Beauty, and welcome to it!

In last month's issue we spoke about make-up for the eyes. We are now going to continue our discussion to the eyebrows. The eyebrows should be emphatically arched. No more outer tips angling sharply up towards the temples. They will be left as naturally as possible, only slightly plucked if they are exceptionally thick, and with little touches of a pencil or a brush they can be made to appear more arched. It is preferable for the eyebrows to be a much lighter shade than the hair on the head because this helps to soften the expression, so if your eyebrows are too dark you should have them tinted a lighter colour.

On the upper lid the lines will be rounded and descending, and following the line of arch of the brows. The thickest drawn line will be along the rim of the lids, brown in color, and tapered off towards the outer corners. This outer end should be drawn no higher than the pupil of the eye . . . this gives a level expression as a replacement for the almost diabolic sloe-eyes of past seasons. The only thing holding over from last season will be the shading of the hollows near the nose; these will still be made darker than natural.

A touch of white just under the brows and taken out towards the temples will create a youthful brightness. You will find that white eye makeup can be effectively used to create a number of special effects, for instance, a touch of white outlining the eyes will help to make dark eyes more beautiful and will accent the expression. A light white line drawn along the lower rims with a touch of light pink superimposed over it is the answer for those who do not like a dark line on the lower lid. And, to make small eyes appear larger, first outline the eyes with a nacre pencil then edge this line with a darker pencil.

The lashes should be brushed up and outward to give a more open, rounded appearance. The lashes can be made to seem longer and thicker with a coating of swans down mascara. And, false lashes will be acceptable for either daytime or evening. You can completely frame the eyes with them, or just a few at the outer corners. There are some new 'pre-curved' lashes which look perfectly natural and do not need to be coated with cosmetic. The lower lids should be darkened so as to emphasize the soft dreamy expression. More daring women will draw little strokes on the underlid to give a shadowy effect to the lashes.

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Mrs. Jack L. Oatman is Box Chairman for the Charity Ball "Over The Rainbow" featuring Coronado Bridge and pictures of children, Jan. 31 at Hotel del Coronado sponsored by the Board of Trustees of Children's Hospital and Health Center. Proceeds benefit the Center. Plan to attend!



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**Minutes of the Regular Meeting of
The Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury Held
October 21, 1969, at 9:00 a.m. in the
Board Room.**

Present: Architect Hope and Alternates Blackman, Coberly and Hill.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

Absent: President Kelsey (due to illness) and Vice President Bellman.

President Kelsey and Vice President Bellman being absent, member Blackman called the meeting to order, having been appointed as a regular member at the meeting of September 25, 1969.

Member Blackman called Alternate Hill to serve as regular member for this meeting of the Art Jury.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting were approved.

Inasmuch as the next regular meeting of the Art Jury falls on Veterans Day (November 11, 1969) the Art Jury will meet on Nov. 10, 1969, at 9:00 a.m.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Roberts, V.—Residence—Parcel 4/3, Block 6, La Crescenta.

Cross, F.—Small sign—Block "F," Paseo Delicias.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Felker, J.—Residence—Lot 8, Vista del Rio. Approved.

Lally, A. B.—Residence—Parcel 2/1, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. Architecturally approved, but final action deferred pending receipt of new plot plan.

Picking, R. C.—Residence—Parcel 2/8, Block 19, Via de la Cumbre. Approved with suggestion.

Sterkel, J. R.—Residence—Lot 38, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved with suggestion.

Walker, D. E.—Residence—Parcel 5/10, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Approved with suggestion.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Naase, P.—Residence—Parcel 22/4, Block 36, El Camino Real. General design of residence acceptable.

Sahm, R. R. (Architect Briggs in attendance)—Help's quarters & stable—Parcel 2/1, Block 2, Paseo Delicias. The Art Jury discussed the general design of the buildings with Architect Briggs. Revised plans to be submitted for consideration.

SUBDIVISION

Weindling, L. (in attendance)—Parcel 1/1, Block 16, La Valle Plateada consisting of 8.8 ± gross acres into sites of 6.3 and 2.5 ± net acres. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors.

REALIGNMENT

Royce, S. W.—Lot 123, Map 2089, La Granada. Alignment will result in two parcels of 1.2 and .60 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Leeg, K. G.—Three horses on 4.5 ± acres at Parcel 4/2, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors.

Lester, D.—Plot plan in connection with request for keeping of horses. Deferred.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE:

Brennan, Stephen & Yolanda R.—Portion of Lot 11, Block 24, Los Morros, Rancho Santa Fe. The Art Jury advised deferral of this matter to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cross, Dr. F.—Large Sign—Block "F," Paseo Delicias. The Art Jury deferred action. Construction of awning for **Cunningham Ins. Agency** window. Disapproved.

Horace L. Blackman, Member
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

**Minutes of Regular Meeting of the
Board of Directors of Rancho Santa
Fe Association Held on Thursday,
October 16, 1969, at 9:00 a.m., in
Board Room.**

PRESENT: President Evans, Vice President Lee, Directors, Frobes, Truesdale, Wheelock, and Witherow.

ABSENT: Director Maas.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of October 2, 1969 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Keeping of Animals

Patten, B. C. (Mr. Patten in attendance)—Parcels 3/3 and 3/4, Block 6, La Crescenta, 2 horses on combined 4.0 ± acres. **APPROVED.**

COMMITTEE REPORTS

House Committee Chairman Witherow reported on the October 7 meeting.

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Lee reported membership as: Association, 251; Non-Association, 118; Total Advance Playing Privileges, 369 (Waiting—28.)

Mr. Lee reported an ad hoc committee to review membership priorities and categories had been formed.

Since bicycles, scooters, motorcycles and similar vehicles are using the bridle paths, the Committee recommended posting an ap-

propriate sign or signs prohibiting such use. The Board was unanimous in its approval of such a sign.

Reports of dogs running loose on the Golf Course have been made. The Board instructed the Secretary to write the owners of the dogs.

The following recommendations of Golf Course expenditures were recommended to the Board:

1. Purchase of a Datsun pickup. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that an expenditure not to exceed \$2500 be authorized for purchase of the vehicle.
2. Purchase of a tee mower. After discussion, the motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously which authorized an expenditure not to exceed \$500 for the purchase of a tee mower.
3. Resurfacing and sealing of certain specified paths. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously authorized that an expenditure not to exceed \$3000 be made for path improvements.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary read to the Board members a draft of the proposed letter concerning Rancho Santa Fe security. After minor changes, a motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed that the letter be printed and a copy be enclosed in 1969-70 property assessments to residents.

Mr. Van Evera reported a meeting which he and Director Maas had had with County Sheriff Joseph C. O'Connor.

Country Deputy Sheriff Vehicle. Mr. Van Evera pointed out that the vehicle presently being driven by the Country Deputy Sheriff should be replaced and requested approval for the purchase. After discussion, the motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously which authorized an expenditure not to exceed \$3600 for a new vehicle and radio for the Country Deputy Sheriff.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Verification of Tax Rate. Mr. Van Evera stated that the Covenant provides that on or about October 20 the Board is to set the tax assessment for the fiscal year. President Evans requested the Board to confirm formally the tax assessment for fiscal 1969-70 at 70c per \$100 assessed valuation. It was so moved, seconded and unanimously passed.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Massie, L. E.: decal identification of automobiles, read, referred to committee studying community security, for consideration.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 a.m.

E. J. Evans, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary



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**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO
SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969 AT
9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM**

PRESENT: President Evans, Vice President Lee, Directors Forbes, Maas, Truesdale, Wheelock and Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Legal Counsel Donnelley, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of October 16, 1969 were approved.

**ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS
Subdivision**

L. Weindling Parcel 1/1, Block 16, El Vuelo, consisting of 8.8 ± gross acres into sites of 6.3 and 2.5 ± net acres. APPROVED.

Realignment

Huntington Hotel Co. Lot 123, Map 2089, La Granda, resulting in addition of .1 acre to smaller parcel of subdivision approved by Board of Directors on June 9, 1958. APPROVED.

Keeping of Animals

K. J. Leeg Parcel 4/2, Block 22, Via de Fortuna, 4.5 acres: 3 horses. APPROVED.

D. W. Lester Parcel 6/2, Block 47, La Madreselva, 2.95 acres: 2 horses. APPROVED.

Covenant Acceptance

S. Brennan Portion Lot 11, Block 24, Los Morros. DEFERRED, pending recommended improvements to landscaping to the satisfaction of the Art Jury.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Mr. W. S. Teetzel addressed the Board to state he was very pleased with the program for cleaning the roads. However, he said he felt property owners should be encouraged to undertake the task of keeping the street around their own property and not expect the Association or the County to do it.

Mr. H. G. Larson stated the letter mailed to Association members regarding police protection on October 22, 1969 was very well received and very informative. Further, he felt it would be just as beneficial to write a similar letter regarding clean-up.

President Evans requested Mr. Teetzel and Mr. Larson to prepare a draft of a letter for presentation to the Board for consideration.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance Committee. Chairman Witherow presented copies of the September financial statement to each Board member for study.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

A letter from Mr. Charles A. Chapin which commended diligence of Deputy Sheriff James Jeffrey in checking the Howard Wills property in their absence was read to the Board.

Park & Recreation Board. Chairman Truesdale proposed Mr. H. G. Larson to serve on the Board as Landscaping sub-committee chairman. A motion was duly made, seconded and passed to appoint Mr. Larson to the Park & Recreation Board. The Secretary was requested to write a letter of notification to Mr. Larson.

Community Recreational Center. The motion was made to engage the services of Frank L. Hope & Associates for architects' fees not to exceed \$4000, plus incidentals not to exceed \$500, total appropriation of \$4500, seconded and unanimously passed, for site analysis and schematic design for a civic recreational facility as per the firm's proposal of October 15, 1969.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

D. M. Sapp, requesting relief from payment of full amount of building permit fee for Jonathan Manor, Inc. Mr. Sapp was present and addressed the Board on the matter. After discussion, Mr. Sapp was informed that a temporary restraint would be filed unless full payment was received. He stated payment would be made under protest and an effort would be made for obtaining a refund.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was recessed at 11:30 A.M. for a field trip to inspect property. The meeting was adjourned at 11:55 A.M.
E. J. Evans, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY
HELD NOVEMBER 10, 1969, AT 9:00
A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.**

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Architect Hope and Alternate Blackman.

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

ABSENT: Vice President Bellman, Alternates Coberly and Hill.
President Kelsey called Alternate Black-

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man to serve as a regular member for this meeting of the Art Jury.
The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING
Lally, A. B. Residence—Parcel 2/1, Block 1, El Camino del Norte.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
Laughlin, T. T. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 2/2, Block 37, Via de la Valle. Approved.
Coward, T. A. Swimming Pool — Parcel 6/12, Block 33, El Cielito. Approved.
Augustine, D. Fence—Lot 110, Map 2129, El Secreto. Approved with suggestions.
Ashley's Market Placement of refrigerator on Loading Dock. Block "G", Via de Santa Fe/Paseo Delicias. Approved with suggestions.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK
Sahm, R. R. Help's quarters and stable—Parcel 2/1, Block 2, Paseo Delicias. The general design of the buildings was acceptable.

SUBDIVISION
Gatterdam, A. L. (Resubmission) Parcel 2/6, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 10 ± acres into sites of 2.0, 2.0, 2.0 and 4 ± acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS
Gale, Wilton B. (Keeth escrow) Two horses at Parcel 4/2, Block 24, Los Morros—2.6 ± acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.
Friedkin, Thomas H. Thirty cattle at Parcel 3/1 and 3/2, Block 43, Via de la Valle—38 ± acres. Deferred for further considerations by applicant.

MISCELLANEOUS
Cross, F. Sign—Block "F", Paseo Delicias. Approved.
Christian Science Church Signs. Approved.
Preston H. Kelsey, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary



ELIZABETH EMILY ALLEN



Mr. Frank Cunningham, brother-in-law of Betty Cunningham, has recently joined the staff of Cunningham Insurance in Rancho Santa Fe. He and his wife will move from Phoenix, Arizona to the ranch in the early part of the new year. Mr. Cunningham has had extensive experience in corporate management involving insurance. Cunningham Insurance Agency is located on corner of Paseo Delicias and Via de Santa Fe.

**ELIZABETH EMILY ALLEN
BETROTHED TO JOHN DEANE LASSWELL**
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Burrell C. Allen, Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, California announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Emily to Lieutenant (j.g.) John Lasswell, U.S. Navy.

Miss Allen is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Burrell C. Allen of La Jolla, California and of Mrs. Ward Loveless and the late Mr. Loveless of Washington, D.C. and Waterford, Virginia. Miss Allen attended Bishops School and was graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Virginia. She then attended Hollins College in Virginia and was graduated last May. She is now a counselor in social work in Denver, Colorado.

Lt. (j.g.) Lasswell is the son of Colonel (U.S.M.C. ret.) and Mrs. A. Bryan Lasswell of Rancho Santa Fe, California. Lt. Lasswell was graduated from San Dieguito High School in 1963, and the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1967. He obtained his masters degree in mathematics at the United States Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California. He is presently attached to the destroyer, U.S.S. Chevalier.

The wedding date is contingent upon impending Navy orders.

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Dateline: Paris EXCLUSIVE TO LIVING MAGAZINE

DuPont's Bash at Maxime

In Paris it is drizzling, and the temperature hovers in the low forties, but it is a city that is beautiful even in the rain because it is alive with fashions. Above all things Paris is a lively fashionable city. My introduction to the busy French ready-to-wear market came on my first day in this wonderful city in the form of an invitation to an exclusive DuPont show at "Chez Maxime" — the oldest, snobbiest, chic-est restaurant in Paris. DuPont was presenting their new miracle fiber Quiana to the cream of the European retailers and fashion press.

There was a magnificent medley of people at the showing. The women were perfectly made-up, almost all were wearing pant suits. Many of the women were also wearing their hair in the newest hairstyle reminiscent of the famous Toulouse Lautrec presentations of washer women. The men, stealing the fashion scene, were handsome sporting their manly sideburns, and long well-shaped hair styles. Their clothes were finely cut in slightly flared pants, and long riding jackets. Many of their suits seemed to me to be reproductions of Yves St. Laurent styles. The group appeared to me to be the jet-set of the rag business. Bubbly stuff was flowing freely and silent waiters weaved through the gathering serving delicious canape de pate and saucisson while an orchestra heavily accented by violins played from behind a screen. All things blended into setting a fashionable mood for the Quiana presentation.

Then the "defile of models" started. All the international buyers and press representatives sat themselves on the famous

little gilted chairs with worn brocade cushions, three rows deep around the stage area. The tall lean models come into the room in short little printed dresses of soft Quiana . . . every dress is short, flippy, pleated, or cut on the bias. There were three Maxi coat dresses in beige shantung with a definite safari feeling. The prints in Quiana are pastel with a flavoring of Art Nouveau. Sleeves are designed skinny with smock binding at the elbows. Simple jewelry with very modern feeling is very much present as are huge shiny arm bracelets. The latest newsy accessory is the silky rope twist which ends in shawl fringes.

After the showing I talked to some of these international fashion jet-setters and they seemed impressed with the quality and versatility of Quiana and its potential in the ready-to-wear market.

Monday morning, November 9th.

The sun came up this morning as only it can in Paris after the rain, with all its radiance reflecting on the shimmering gold and ruby surfaces of the autumn leaves. The freshly scrubbed buildings look glorious all decked out with blue, white and red flags in anticipation for tomorrow's big Armistice Day parade celebrating the end of the First World War. On this day, the French honor their war dead at the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arch d'Triumph.

I have fallen in love with the "ville de Lumiere" . . . if one ever loses love once embraced by this city. Today, I am going to seek out all the small boutiques of international fame. I shall report on my discoveries as quickly as I can to share my fashion adventure with you.

Colette Michelle



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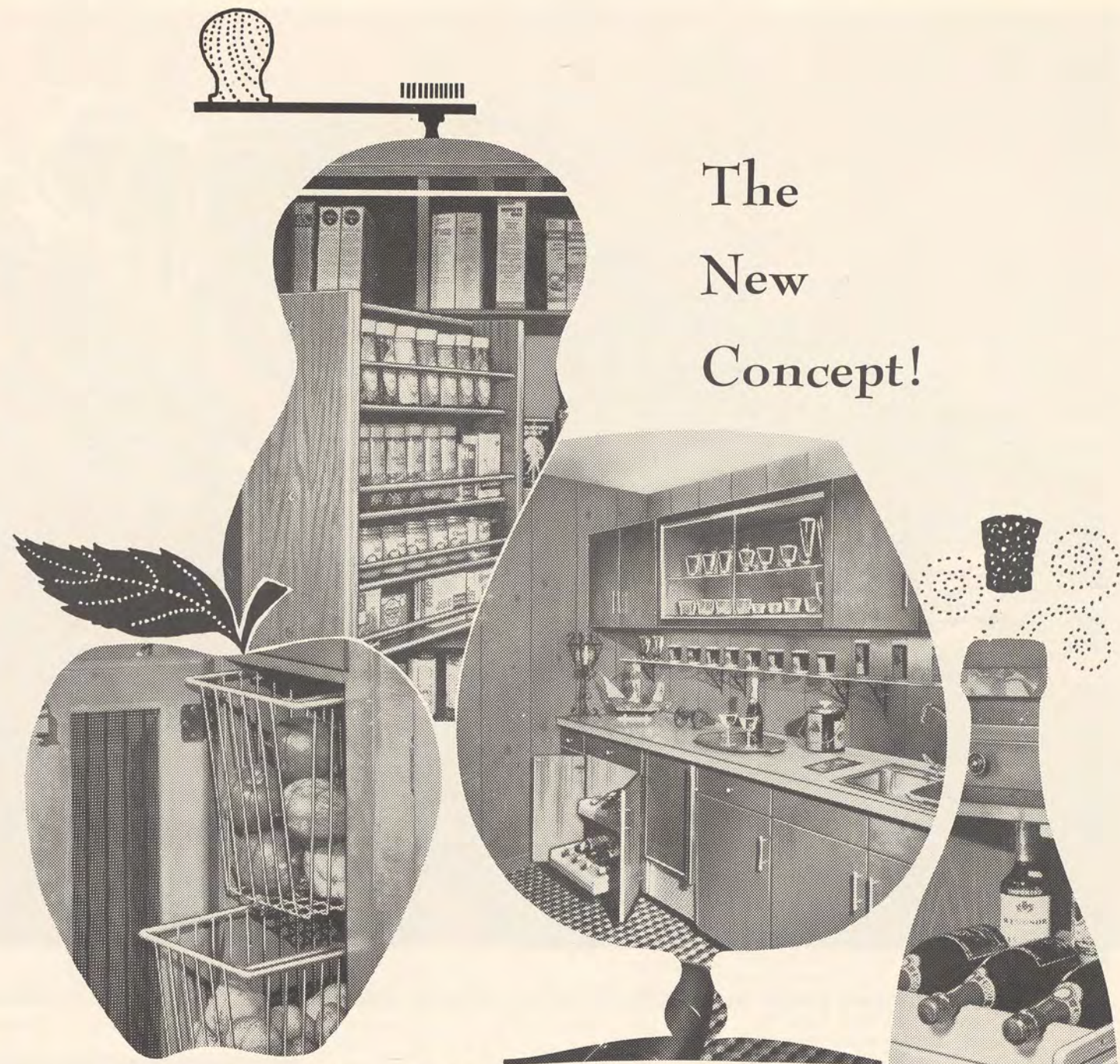
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When Paul Benton and Gene Meals met, it was like a pre-ordained fusion of talent. Paul, long an expert in the field of a woman's world . . . the kitchen . . . had been designing interesting and extraordinary kitchens for many years. He was personally familiar with every trade connected with this particular facet of building and design. Gene's background was extensive in other areas . . . prestige residential and commercial store design, to project their individual images, from drawing board to ribbon cutting. He, too, had entered a world of specialized talents . . . calling for craftsmen who could best interpret his far-reaching ideas of modern concept.



GENE MEALS



PAUL BENTON

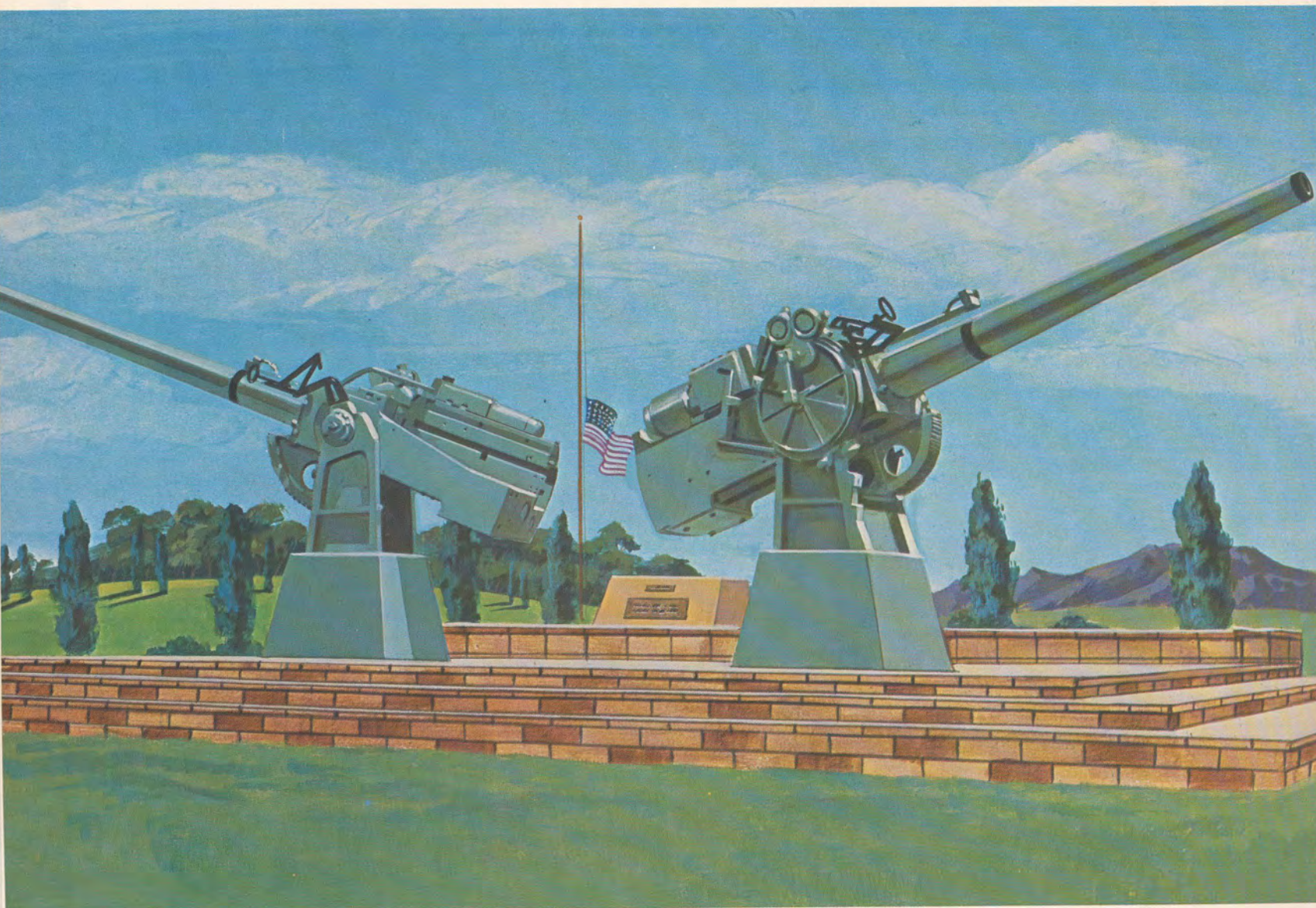
Paul and Gene decided to combine their knowledge of creativity and productivity, and Designers/Craftsmen Guild was born . . . dedicated to bringing all specialized talent under one roof—where in one convenient location, every idea can be brought to fruition exactly the way you want it.

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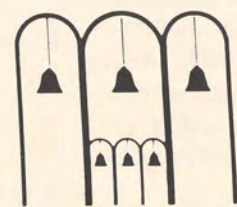


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Arlington West is one of eight Lawn Memorials under development or fully developed at El Camino Memorial Park reserved exclusively for Veterans and their families.

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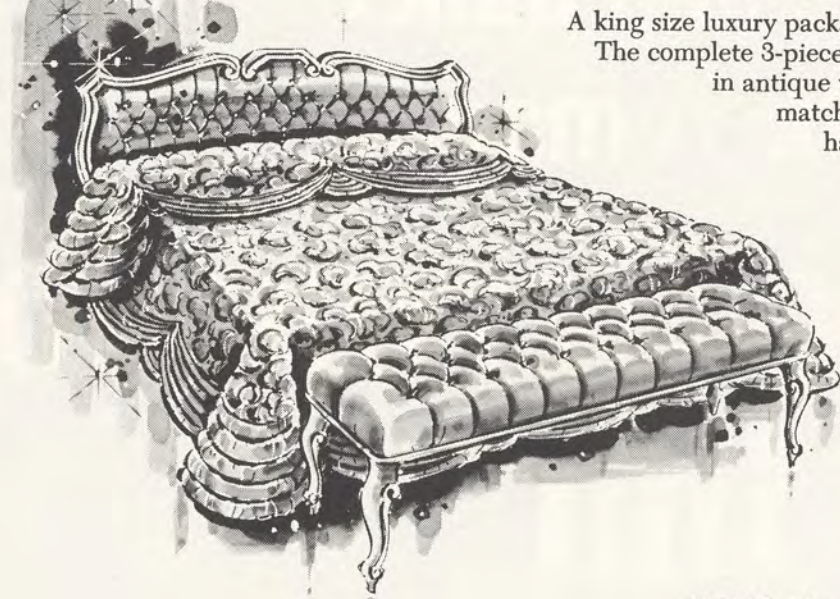


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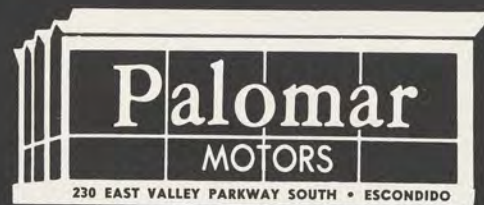
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NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

MARY STONE

Lake San Marcos News Editor

LAKE SAN MARCOS CORRESPONDENTS

*Junius Oldham, Publicity Chairman
Men's Golf Club of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Lem Bailey, Publicity Chairman
Kiwanis Club of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Mrs. Mildred Mittricker (Milli),
Chairman
Bicycle Club of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Mrs. John J. Polvick (Josephine),
Chairman
Women's Fellowship of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Mrs. Mary C. Stone
Publicity Chairman
Garden Club of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Ronald T. Strong
Yacht Club of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Mrs. Wm. M. Chace (Marcie),
Publicity Chairman
Women's Golf of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Mrs. John J. Ohde (Dorothy),
Publicity Chairman
Women's Club of Lake San Marcos, also
Sun Park News*

■ *Mrs. Edward F. Neekamp (Cecyle),
Publicity Chairman
San Marcos Republican Women's Club,
Federated*

■ *Miss Grace Minot,
Art League*



and 7th. Now, to get to other winners . . . Faye Murdoch won third with 85.

Fourth and fifth places were tied with 86 and shared by Louise Dow and Addie Travis.

* * *

I wish some of the natives who live on our golf course would share with me more of the tall tales they tell about their experiences with golfers. For instance, I know one such resident who was sitting on his wall when he noticed a golfer using a four-some putter (his foot) to better the position of his ball. The golfer looked up, saw the man sitting on the wall, and said: "I didn't think I was going to have any spectators." To which the native replied: "I didn't think I was going to have company."

* * *

Some muttering against our greens keeper for our golf course. He kept it in such good condition this summer that most of us have run out of alibies.

* * *

October 28th was the last Guest Day of the year and with the assistance of Ora McKnight, Kay Dutton, tournament chairman, presented awards to the winners.

Guest flite winner in class "A" was Ruby Woodring from Pendleton with 99. From the same club was Mary Scyphers to win low net with 77.

Joanne Miller from Escondido CC had an 83 to win second while a three-way tie for third was divided between Helen Krueger, Escondido CC; Betty Robbins from the same club and Marian Wood of Lomas Santa Fe.

Class "B" low gross winner was Dorothy Bedwell with 111 from the Irvin CC. First low net was captured by Toni Meyer, Fallbrook and from the same club winning second was Joan Metterling. Elaine Salter from Pendleton was third with 86.

Hostess flite winner in class "A" was Viola Morse with a low gross of 90 while Terry Davis took first low net with 74. Second was taken by Lucille Burns while a two-way tie of 78 was apportioned to Minnie Harn and Lucille Anderson.

Class "B" winner of the low gross with 107 was Ruth Sternberg and Cella Nickerson was first low net with 74. Isabel Hudson came in Second with 76 and Mary Givins won third with 77.

The slate of officers for 1970 was presented by the nominating committee at the general meeting Nov. 4th and was unanimously accepted.

Those in office are Gene Beking, president; Irene Garnjobst, vice-president in charge of tournaments; June Kassebaum, secretary; Jean Olson, treasurer and Lucille Anderson, handicap chairman.



Wendell and Katherine LaBelle, winners of the 6th Annual Mixed Invitational of the L.S.M.C.C. held Nov. 1st and 2nd.

"PAR TEE TALK"

by Marcie Chace

When you stop to think — don't forget to start over again . . .

October 21st most of the women played at the Fallbrook CC — the first in a series of play-days of the Santa Margarita Women's Golf Ass'n. Early Steven, tournament chairman of the association, awarded 100 golf balls to winners in the low-gross and low-net play.

In the winners circle were Early Steven and Irene Marcy who tied for low-gross. Lucille Burns won third low gross while Thea Wilson, Pauline Pifer and Mary O'Connor tied for low net. Fourth was also tied by Ruth Sternberg and Al Prosser.

The gals who stayed "home" braved an "Iron" tournament with first place winner Fran Brindle with 82 and a stroke behind for second was Grace Meyer who, by the way, is general chairman of the De Anza Desert Country Club Women's Golf Association's Invitational to be held Nov. 6th

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LAKE SAN MARCOS

The tournament of the day was a "Nasau" event which Early Steven won the 18 with a net of 71; Del Sanford won the first nine with 36½ and Geri Enochson won the second with 36½ in the first division.

Second place winner, Kay Dutton, had a net of 78 to win the 18; Ev Robinson a 42 for the first nine and Eve Lortie 40 for the second.

Second division winner with a 71 won Fran Brindle the 18 while Bea Pruiett won the first nine and Tensie Wyatt won the second.

Second place winner for the 18 was won by Vivian Frazar; Millie Grisamer won the first nine with 37½ and Marcia Chace won the back nine with 36½.

Winning the 18 in the third division with 75 was June Kassebaum. Al Prosser won the first nine with 41 while Myra Nielsen won the back with 36.

Second place winner of the 18 with an 81 was Ellen Culp; Agnes Brence took the first nine with 41½ and a tie of 37 was shared by Nadine Pferdner and Dorothy Newcom for the back.

Winning the 18 in the fourth division was Mary Givins with 72. First nine winner was Doris Pooler with 39 and Addie Travis the second with 38. Second place winners were Gene Bekins for the 18 with 86; Dorothy Dibble 43 for the front nine and Helen Renn the back with 41.

Vi Morse accepted the silver cup award for having the lowest net for the month of Oct. and Pat Vanderbeck the "Break 90" pin.

During the year only ONE "Broken 100" pin and a "Broken 90" were awarded which goes to prove that this is not an "easy" course. I might chew my words 'cause we have December to look forward to.

Cottonwood, the Ivanho Course, had an invitational which only four of our gals attended but we all came home with prizes.

Fourteen of our "Touring Pros." — Irene Marcy, Dorothy Faulkner, Vee Skaff, Irene Garnjobst, Walden Staude, Gerry Kollmar, Micky Schultz, Ora McKnight, Liz Thompson, Minnie Harn, Ruth Sternberg, Myra Nielsen, Elaine Moffitt and "lil-o-me" attended the De Anza Women's Invitational Seven brought back prizes.

Veterans Day found the ladies participating in a "Tin Whistle" event which was won by Irene Marcy in class "A" with 51 and a stroke behind her for second place was Del Sanford. Eve Lortie with 47 came in third while a two-way tie was shared by Irene Garnjobst and Vi Hughes with 44.

Class "B" winner with 50 was Pauline Pifer; Fran Brindle was second with 46; Minnie Harn third with 44 and a tie of 43 made Genevieve Walker and Lucille Burns fourth place winners.

Jean Olson with 44 in class "C" won first and Lois Evans was second with 41. A three-way tie of 40 was divided between June Kassebaum, Millie Gordon and Dorothy Lee.

A 48 won Helen Burr first in class "D"; Coila Swearingen with 45 was second and Mary Givins was third with 40. Fourth place was tied by Doris Pooler and Helen Stead with 34.

Installation of new officers will be held at the Trophy Room Dec. 11th. The decorations are just beautiful and are being made by Elaine Moffitt and her committee. The "dead-line" for publication is NOW so will get all the information to you in the next issue.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from us to all of you.

"WING TIPS"

by Mrs. Lowell Moore

The Buena Vista Audubon Society held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vista Branch of Oceanside Federal Savings & Loan, 249 S. Indiana St.

Peter Alden, author of "Finding Birds in Western Mexico," was the speaker for the evening program. Mr. Alden, who was Vice President of Tucson Audubon Society for three years and has birded on six continents, chose Venezuela as his topic. Featured were wild-life habitats from the Caribbean to the Andes; the concentrations of birds on the coastal lagoons and the endless grassy llanos of the interior. Bird-lovers respect his life-list record of 2,900 birds.

During the business meeting presided over by president Judge L. Dixon of Oceanside, plans were completed for the annual Christmas dinner party which will be held on Thursday evening, December 11, in the Circle-R golf course clubhouse. Peggy MacBride is in charge of arrangements. The matter of the Audubon holiday bird count will also be on the agenda.

For additional information contact Mrs. Lowell Moore, 757-2829 Oceanside, or George Cramer, 724-5827 Vista.

LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S CLUB

Board members will be hostesses at the pot-luck luncheon at the December 15 meeting of the Women's Club. Entertainment will be furnished by Mr. Floyd Watson at the organ.

Everyone is asked to bring cookies for Camp Pendleton.

All women of the area are cordially invited to this and all meetings.

"DOWN TO EARTH"

by Mary C. Stone

Find your inspiration for holiday decorations at the December 12 meeting of the Garden Club. Demonstrating how to make a holly wreath will be Mrs. George Wieman, and some lucky member will win it as a door prize. The Dellarobbia wreath will be explained by Mrs. Stuart G. McLennan. You will want to see Christmas trees made of seed pods and pine cones by Mrs. Clemens E. Breckenridge and Mrs. Leonard Colt.

We welcome visitors to all Garden Club meetings.

LAKE SAN MARCOS



Early morning departure of some of the "Huff & Puffers" after over-night stay in Lake San Marcos. (Dr. Graves, 1st row — 4th from right.)

PUTT PUTT

by Milli Mittricker

The "9-hole" section of the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club will install newly elected officers at their Christmas party Brunch 11:00 a.m. Monday December 1st in the Trophy Room of the Lake San Marcos Country Club. The new officers for the coming year are Helen Grau, Chairman; Myrtle Emerson, Tournament chairman; Alice Hall, Treasurer-Secretary; Ruth Williamson, Handicap chairman; Edith Oldham, Membership chairman; Maggie Lynn, Social chairman. All members and friends are invited. Brunch arrangements will be made by Mabel Hunt, social chairman.

The winner of the "9-hole" putting cup for the month of October was Thelma Sonne.

"CAST OFF"

by Ray Wofford

The regular November meeting of the Lake San Marcos Fishing and Casting Club was held in the Recreation Center Club Room on November 11th. Meeting was conducted by Vice President Ray Thorn in the absence of temporarily ailing President Niels Webber. A total of 25 members were present.

Secretary-Treasurer Henry Moorhead announced Charles W. Hahne as a new member. Membership is now 60.

Lin Colby and Al Hotz reported for the Committee appointed to develop better fishing prospects and called attention to Gordon Frazar's Report in the November QUAIL CALL announcing an additional 5000 eight to ten inch Bass had been added to the Lake and the new fishing rules allowing fishermen to retain all Bullhead catfish and Blue Gills but, as in the past, all Bass and Channel Catfish are to be returned to the Lake unharmed.

Door prize winners were Milli Mittricker, Harold Ide, Ray Wofford, Lea Glaze, Walt Nordheim and Lenora Cheney.

The next monthly meeting and election of new officers and Directors will be held in the Club Room on December 9th at 7:30 p.m. The Nominating Committee proposes Ray Wofford for President, Lance Stanford-Vice President, Paul Cheney-Secretary/Treasurer, Chet Shaw-Activities and John Demaree-Publicity. All members are urged to attend.

"PEDAL PUSHERS"

by Milli Mittricker

Thirty-nine members of the International Bicycle Touring Society made Lake San Marcos their first over-night stop on their 5 day (240 miles) bicycle ride through San Diego and Riverside Counties. This jolly group known as the "Huff and Puffers" left La Jolla the morning of Oct. 27th and arrived in Lake San Marcos in mid-afternoon.

In the evening we Bicyclers of Lake San Marcos were invited to join them for a "get-acquainted" dinner at our Country Club Trophy Room. Slides of previous rides were shown and we all had a most enjoyable evening hearing about the experiences of these exceptionally interesting people who really enjoy bicycling.

Their plan was to ride from Lake San Marcos to Murrieta Hot Springs the 2nd day, up to Idyllwild the 3rd day, on to Warner Springs the 4th day and back to La Jolla the 5th and last day of this ride.

This organization was started in 1964 by Dr. Clifford Graves, a well-known practicing surgeon in La Jolla, and they have enjoyed many interesting bicycling trips since then. This group has just returned from a "ride" through the Michigan countryside enjoying the beautiful "fall color" time. During the past year they have toured England, France and Japan. They also bicycled the New England States, Blue Ridge Mountains, upper Mississippi valley, southern Ohio, northern California and numerous other short trips.

This International Bicycle Touring Society consists of writers, artists, executives, professional men, etc. who are interested in the healthful exercise of bicycling. So our Lake San Marcos club felt quite honored to be invited to share a wonderful evening with this friendly group during its over-night stay in our community.

Dr. Graves has visited our bicycle group on several occasions, showing slides of trips and telling us of his exciting experiences on their interesting rides; and he even came up to Lake San Marcos to ride with us one Saturday morning.

The above picture was taken of the last group of the "Huff & Puffers" to leave the Quail Inn. Three of our Lake San Marcos bicyclers had the honor of leading them up to the entrance gate and bidding them a cheery farewell (1st row, 1st right of picture—Virginia Buchner, 2nd- Mel Billings, 3rd-Milli Mittricker.)

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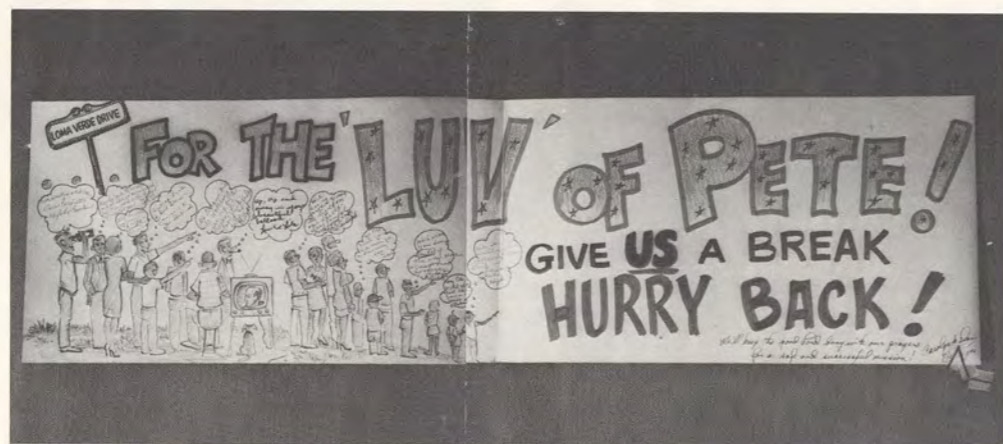
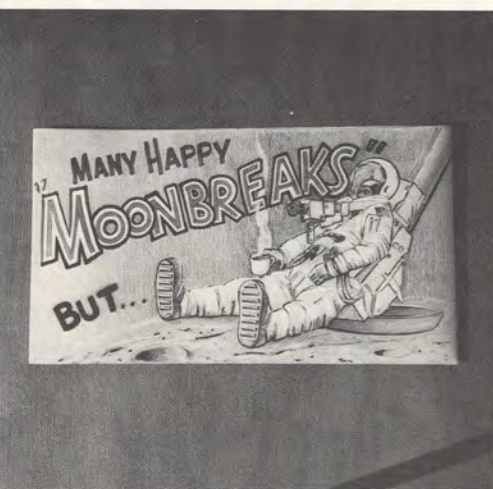
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Congratulations to three brave and dedicated men . . . Captain Charles "Pete" Conrad (a Ranchoite at the time he was selected for the NASA program), Captain Alan Bean and Captain Richard Gordon!



Pete and Jane's neighbors on Loma Verde Drive (Ye Editors included) sent a message of "good luck" to the Conrad home in Houston just prior to his flight. It was a huge hand-drawn card, executed by the talented fingers of Joe Cavanaugh who works with Dan Haflinger at Stromberg Data Graphix. There were personal messages from every neighbor, and a later report from Jane Conrad said that Pete was "delighted to be remembered by the Loma Verde Gang."

Rancho Santa Fe's man-on-the-moon!

As the huge Saturn rocket lifted off of the pad, bearing "Pete" Conrad at the controls of Apollo 12, everyone looked up—not just we spectators at the site but the entire world. How important was this daring achievement and how could its great cost ever be justified when so many material human needs are present on earth? "The whole world looked up!" That is how.

At the Press Site in Cape Kennedy, nearly every spoken language in the world was used by reporters from all nations to convey to their eager audiences this great achievement by MAN.

If only for a short while, news of war, hunger, strife and all negative things was pre-empted and the world looked up. Perhaps the price was high, but we had

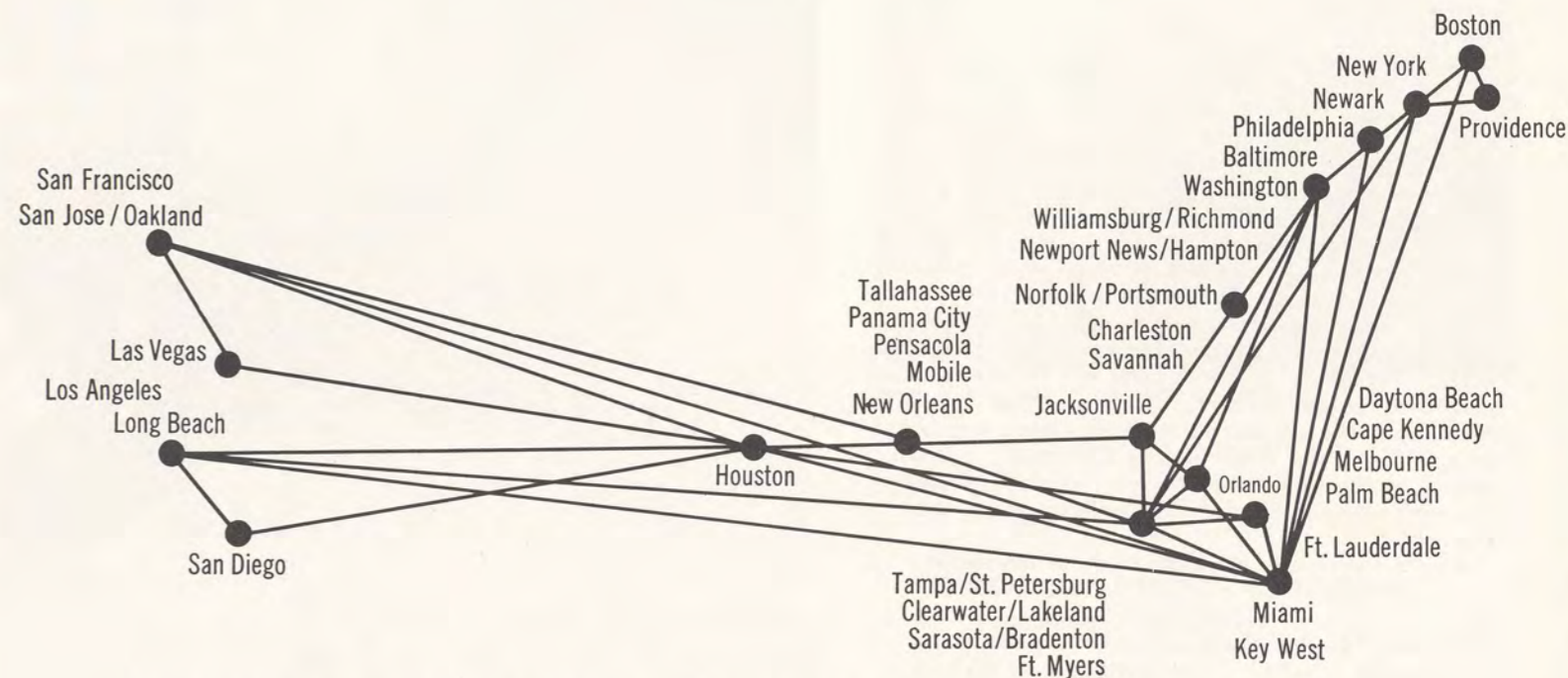
bought something very positive for a change.

No nation in history has ever matched the generosity of America in helping to meet the material need of the world but often we have succeeded only in making this largely a way of life for many people. Material needs are consumed and must be re-supplied. But Apollo 12 made the world look up and this cannot be consumed. Rather the world will always have and can continue to use the vision of human potential provided by Pete Conrad and all of his courageous comrades.

Jane and Pete Conrad have many proud friends in Rancho Santa Fe and all of us hope that they will be our good neighbors again some day.

—RALPH W. GIFFIN

National Airlines



"National Airlines has several flights to Orlando every day. My flight from San Diego brought me into Florida at 1:30 in the afternoon (Florida time). The service was excellent, the food exceptional, the stewardesses even more exceptional. The plane, two days before launch, was filled with passengers bound for the same destination and it was an interesting flight."

YE ED.



Barbara Ziskin, Lauren Halflinger, Phyllis Muller, Lori Randol, Jennifer Laughlin, Mrs. Klugg.



David Sharp, Eric Bergman, Polly Christensen

Joyous Christmas! What better way to celebrate the season than by raising our voices in song. Rancho Santa Fe School children, under the direction of music specialist Mrs. Joseph R. Klugg, are doing just that. They're looking forward to sharing their accomplishments with the community through a variety of musical events.

Bundle up in your warm coats, and join them Monday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:00 P.M. for the traditional Christmas Sing in the Village Square. Each class from kindergarten through sixth grade will be posted on a street corner and will take their turn caroling for the villagers. The evening will be climaxed with special selections sung by the choir and the lighting of the village Christmas tree. There will even be some community caroling so bring your best voices!

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" to "Angels We Have Heard on High" give an idea of the variety of selections prepared by the Rancho Santa Fe Choir for their special programs. Seventy specially selected fourth, fifth, and sixth graders make up this choir. It will provide the program for the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club's annual Christmas Musicales, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 5:00 P.M. at the Garden Club. The same program will be given for the RSF Rotary Club, Monday, Dec. 15, 1:00 P.M. at the RSF Inn. The program will be traditional Christmas music from various countries as well as contemporary American works. "Pat-a-pan," a French carol, will feature flute and percussion accompaniment. "Calypso Noel," a Latin American song, will feature maracas, claves, and bongo drums. "Twas the Night Before Christmas," a musical setting of the familiar poem, will include a display of children's art. The Garden Club performance is open to the public.

All are welcome to share our music of the season.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL MUSIC EVENTS
— CHRISTMAS —

Sun., Dec. 14—RSF Choir featured at Garden Club Musicales, 5:00 P.M. Public Invited.

Mon., Dec. 15—RSF Choir performs at Rotary, 1:00 P.M., RSF Inn.

Mo., Dec. 15—Traditional Christmas Sing in the Village Square, 7:00 P.M. Public Invited.

Wed., Dec. 16—RSF Choir to carol at area hospitals.



Pharrell Burrows



Lance Carlson, Mrs. Martin, Leslie Perry, Missy Russell, Betsy Thomas.



Don Randol, Diana King, Allison Gault, John Murphy.



Harvey Hopkins, Steve Brennen.



Sheila Haire, Ron Rickabaugh, George Pinkel, Dave Crowell, Blake Manning.



Gaye Straza, Leslie Sterkel, John Whiteside.

C

hristmas is for Children

The Boys and Girls at Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School are really proud of their POSADAS program. The Pageant is their CHRISTMAS GIFT to the Community. The play is a creative endeavor involving many skills: Speaking Spanish, Appreciating another culture, Historic Research of their own community, writing a play, adver-

tising, programming, cooperation, costuming, creating scenery, and a total achievement of PRIDE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT! Las Posadas are a Christmas Tradition of nine years at our school. DO COME!

Where? Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School
When? December 16, at ten o'clock in the morning.

FELIZ NAVIDAD y UN PROSPERO ANO NUEVO



Arthur Lindburg's road and entrance planting

Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club Beautification Committee

The aim of the Beautification Committee is "to promote and increase home and civic beautification in the community of Rancho Santa Fe."

The Committee members are:

- Mrs. G. A. Baldry
- Mr. B. de F. Bayly
- Mrs. William A. Bray
- Mrs. John A. Grimm
- Mrs. Fillmore Rose
- Mr. Wilfred S. Teetzel
- Mrs. Harvey Walseth
- Mrs. Earl G. Whitehead
- Mr. Brerton Teagle
- Mr. Hubert Larson

Past Accomplishments:

1. School grounds
2. Association Building
3. Golf Club parking lot
4. All turnarounds planted and sprinklers installed
5. Rock entrance markers, five places
6. Sidewalk. El Tordo
7. Richardson Park
8. Bridle trail, golf course rehabilitation
9. Garden Club planters

Possible new projects

1. Trash containers at needed points
2. Trash pick-up plan, main roads
3. Improve lot opposite Association Building
4. New sidewalk. Acacia by Country Squire
5. Additional bridle path entrances fenced and landscaped
6. Improved village lighting. The Inn, merchants and residents
7. Continue "operation dead tree"
8. County roadside planting suggestions
9. Association projects such as automatic sprinklers village greens and Richardson Park
10. Regular inspection of village turnarounds and parks

Additional Items for consideration

1. Encourage citrus grove planting
2. Support county anti-pollution program
3. Promote adequate landscaping of new filter plant and remove Santa Fe Irrigation tanks on Paseo Delicias
4. Improved maintenance of Association's property
5. Promote undergrounding of utilities
6. Suggestions for care of vacant property

Turnarounds, etc.

Plateada, Fremontia, Romero, Numosa at Skyline and Granada, El Secreto, Codornez, Mimulus, Richardson Park, Village greens, Montevideo, Arbolado and Camino Selva.

Beautification projects are almost 100 per cent dependent on proper maintenance.



Smith horse ranch on Via de la Valle



Library



Joe Coberly—utility undergrounding



Paul Anderson orange grove on Skyline



Colby's new display room



Louise Badger buildings.



Presbyterian Church grounds



Santa Fe Irrigation District's new equipment and storage area



Chapin apartment planting

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Ladies' luncheons
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FAMILY Y.M.C.A. PROMOTES DIRECTOR

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. announced this week the creation of a new job and the promotion of Jack Bennett who has been the Associate Executive Director of the local Y.M.C.A. for the past two years.

Bennett is to become the new Extension Director for the Oceanside-Vista Extension and is charged with the responsibility of opening a new Y.M.C.A. office in that area to bring the Y programs and service closer to the many Oceanside-Vista participants.

The local North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. has been serving the total Tri-City and San Dieguito area from an office located in Encinitas since it was first chartered in 1954.

Rollie Ayers, Executive Director of the local Family Y.M.C.A. said, "Jack will be spending the majority of his time forming new Y-Indian Guide Tribes (a father-son program), forming a teen club, starting a Y's Men Club (service club for young men) and setting up a supporting Membership Campaign to commence in February and designed to gain financial support for the Y's growth in this area."

According to Ayers, Bennett has a strong Y.M.C.A. program background and is the staff person who has been responsible for the dramatic growth of Y-Indian Guides the past two years.

Bob Staedel, the recently hired Associate Executive will be working out of the Encinitas office with Rollie Ayers and will be responsible for the program and special interest classes of the Y.M.C.A. in the Carlsbad-San Dieguito area.

RSF SCHOOL CHOIR TO SING AT GARDEN CLUB

Seventy young musicians from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of Rancho Santa Fe School are ready to provide their community the joy of Christmas in song. As members of the Rancho Santa Fe School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph R. Klugg, these young people will present the program for the RSF Garden Club's Annual Christmas Musale to be held Sunday, Dec. 14, 5:00 P.M. at the Garden Club. The public is invited.

The children will perform traditional Christmas music from various countries of the world as well as contemporary American works. Several selections will feature individuals who will provide instrumental accompaniment using flutes, maracas, claves, and bongo drums. Another selection will be accompanied by a panorama of children's art to make the lyrics more vivid.

Most important, the youngsters sing from their hearts. Do come and share their joy.

SCRIPPS HOSPITAL BEGINS FUND RAISING APPEAL

Initiation of a \$3,000,000 fund raising appeal was announced today by the Scripps Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, according to Louis M. Peelyon, executive director. The appeal, which is part of a 5.7 million dollar expansion campaign developed to realize the Hospital's Master Plan for extended care facilities and bed expansion, will go to the general public later this Fall.

"We will go to the general public at that time," Peelyon indicated, "because we are presently soliciting the 'Hospital Family,' which includes Board Members, Women's Auxiliary, Medical Staff and Hospital Employees. There has already been a most gratifying response within this dedicated group."

The building program calls for extensive remodeling of existing areas and construction of a new East Wing encompassing 4 floors for extended care, 1 floor for supporting services, leaving 2 floors shelled in for future needs. Areas to be enlarged are surgery, pathology, radiology, pharmacy, physical therapy and outpatient treatment.

Peelyon pointed out, "There is an urgent immediate need for an extended care bed unit and expanded space for ancillary services. We are challenged to serve more patients, not only now, but in the immediate future. There are growing demands in our service area for total patient care . . . this new facility will be the last link in a chain of complete, progressive hospital patient care . . . from intensive . . . to acute medical/surgical . . . to extended care . . . to supervised home care."

Scripps Memorial Hospital has already implemented several areas of its Master Plan since its approval in 1968 by the Comprehensive Health Planning Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties. The Eugene H. Pratt Pulmonary Function and Inhalation Therapy Laboratory was completed in February. A complete cardiac care unit was opened in 1968 and a radioisotope unit, equipped with nuclear tumor-tracking tools is operational. Currently underway, in accordance with the Master Plan, is the acquisition of a 4-million volt linear accelerator for the treatment of patients with cancer and other allied diseases. The new linear accelerator, the first of its kind in San Diego County, will be housed in a subterranean vault, and will be operational in mid-December.

Also, part of the Master Plan is new equipment to be installed in the William H. Black Cardiovascular Laboratory. It consists of a new, complete cardiac X-ray unit which will include the latest refinements in cine apparatus for cardiac catheterization work including coronary arteriograms.

"Scripps Memorial Hospital is a non profit, nonsectarian community hospital, without government subsidies," Peelyon stated. "It began as a gift from Ellen Browning Scripps in 1924. Since its beginning the generous contributions of the community have made possible the implementing and improving of facilities and services. However, the compounding needs of the hospital now step financially beyond perennial support and we are asking every community citizen to join in the current building program."



"SAVE THE TORREY PINES"

Jack H. McDonald, President of the Imperial Corporation of America, has agreed to be Chairman of the out-of-town corporations solicitation of the Torrey Pines Extension Campaign.

The announcement of his appointment was made by Ed Butler, Torrey Pines Extension Campaign Chairman. Butler is the former City Attorney of San Diego, and now is a partner in the law firm of Schall, Butler, Boudreau and Gore.

The campaign centers on the acquisition of an additional 170 acres for the present Torrey Pines State Reserve. The extension is located immediately north of the present reserve and adjacent to the salt marsh located south of Del Mar. Matching moneys need to be raised by January 1, 1970. Of a required \$900,000 needed originally, only \$300,000 need to be collected.

Butler said that he could think of no one more suitably equipped to request funds from leading executives across the United States than Jack McDonald. Mr. McDonald himself heads a San Diego based company listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the Imperial Corporation of America, one of America's largest savings and loan companies. He cited Mr. McDonald's long standing help in civic and cultural affairs in San Diego.

"With the national stature of a man like Mr. McDonald, we have a good chance of raising some money from out-of-town corporation executives," said Mr. Butler. "Mr. McDonald had already volunteered to help us in our campaign before being officially asked. He is vitally interested in conservation, and particularly wants to preserve the most unique pine in the world, the Torrey Pine."

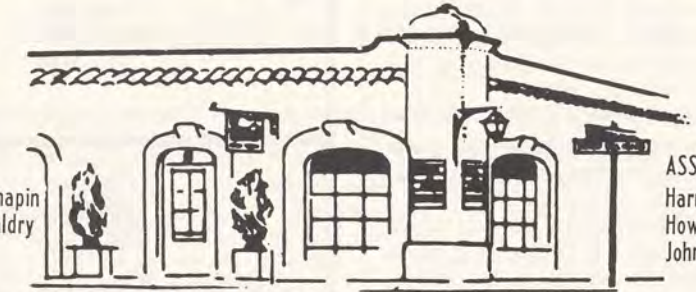
McDonald said that the uniqueness of the species lends itself to national support. "It is found only in two spots on the face of the earth. Here in San Diego, where it is accessible, and on the island of Santa Rosa, where it is not. It can be said to be a national resource, the species of which goes back to the Ice Ages."

Mr. McDonald said that his efforts have been and will be concentrated on those companies which are in the wood industries, the forest industries, the container corporations, the large real estate holders, in a word, the wood and real estate users.

"These companies should want to be involved in preserving our woodland heritage, especially a tree species as rare as the Torrey Pines."

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**SOUTHWEST BANK MOVES INTO
NEW HOME-OFFICE IN FALLBROOK**

Sidney Fox, President of Southwest Bank, announced the official opening of a new home-office on Friday, November 14. Formerly at 125 East Hawthorne, the new office is to be located at 1125 South Main Street in Fallbrook. George McGeorge, Vice President of Southwest Bank, is the manager of the Fallbrook office.

Southwest Bank, founded in 1961 in Fallbrook, has been growing significantly each year, keeping pace with the rapidly expanding North County. The Carlsbad office was opened in 1964, and in May of 1969 the opening of the office in Leucadia marked another important development in serving North County residents. With assets now exceeding \$10 million dollars, the growth continues. A new office is scheduled to open in Escondido in 1970 and application is on file for yet another office in the West Vista area for the near future.

In October 1969, Southwest Bank made available to its account holders a New No-Charge Checking Service which enables its customers to write all the checks needed each month without a service charge and without maintaining a minimum balance in the account. The advanced computer operation which makes this new service possible also enables Southwest Bank to compound interest daily on savings accounts which results in increased earnings.

Southwest Bank observes business hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and until 6 p.m. on Fridays, with drive-up windows at all offices open at 9 a.m. The new home office in Fallbrook will feature Tel-Air drive-up kiosks, a pneumatic tube system that whisks transactions between the drive-up window and the teller completing the transaction in less time than a regular drive-up window. All Southwest Bank offices have a night depository for the convenience of customers.

A 10-day Open House period will be celebrated in the new Fallbrook office and the public is invited to stop by for refreshments, special gifts when they open or add to their accounts during this period, and to register for a portable Color TV and radios to be given away without obligation.

**P. A. PALMER AND AGNES BLOMQUIST
(FORMERLY OF NEWPORT BALBOA
SAVINGS & LOAN) OPEN NEW OFFICES
IN NEWPORT BEACH**

Two members of the Board of Directors of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association, Chairman P. A. Palmer and former President Agnes Blomquist, have announced the opening of new offices in Newport Beach.

Palmer and Miss Blomquist, who founded the plus one hundred million dollar Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association in 1936 and have been associated in Orange County real estate operations for years, will officially open their new office in Suite 404, Arches Marina Building, 3333 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

Corporations that will be served from the new office include: P. A. Palmer, Incorporated, Realtors; Lido Isle Properties, Inc.; and The Lagarde Corporation.

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HOW TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS
by John H. Williams

Christmas should be one of the happiest days of the year. Why? Because it commemorates the birth of our Saviour, the greatest man who ever trod the earth, the grandest benefactor of any age. Our gratitude for what he did and taught should make Christmas a joyous, holy day.

Why has Christmas lost, in large measure, its divine intent? Why is it often a day of materiality, characterized by emphasis on material pleasures, with little or no thought of its spiritual meaning? Isn't it basically because we have forgotten God and His infinite goodness? Our great need, on this day, of all days, is to remember the great facts of being, that God is ever-present, omnipotent Spirit or love, that His Christ is here to inspire, guide, and bless us, and that one's real identity is made in the image and likeness of God.

This understanding will counteract the tendency to forget or neglect the true meaning of Christmas. The temptation to emphasize gift-getting will be replaced with the desire for more gift-giving, remembering that our generosity shows our gratitude to the Giver of all good, and to His Son, the Christ. Exchanging gifts from a sense of duty, without accompanying love, will be supplanted with a desire to show our affection and gratitude through selfless giving. The question, "What did you get?" will be superseded by "What did you give?" The hurry and confusion of meaningless material activity will give way to that quiet peace which results from the recognition of the spiritual import of this holy day.

This does not mean that Christmas will be less joyful. On the contrary, one who grasps the true significance of this special day and realizes his gratitude to God for His infinite love and care will experience happiness that transcends words.

With the average family, Christmas day gets off to a happy start, but sometimes it later becomes tinged with disorder, disappointments, and rivalries. Joy is liable to change to discord at any moment. There is an antidote for this, a way to bring a return to harmony and spiritual values. It is to take time to call the family together and read to them the inspiring account of the birth of Jesus as related in the Bible. This will quiet thought. It will set the stage for the day. It will remind all to be grateful for God's goodness and for the coming of the Christ to help and heal mankind.

We need not give up the good things of Christmas; we just need to keep our thinking about them on a higher plane. The ex-



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changing of gifts is happifing and warming when hearts are filled with love. The beauty of Christmas decorations suggest the inner beauty of thoughts planted on the conviction that God is present to meet every need. The joy of children with their toys hints of the innocence and purity of the Christ, counteracting the grossness and crassness of the material world. Even the commercialism that so strongly characterizes the holiday season presents beauty, thoughtfulness, and originality that can be enjoyed and appreciated.

One who is grateful will not be disturbed by circumstances that would try to take away his happiness. Loneliness cannot deprive one of the joy of Christmas if his thought is anchored on God. One who remembers that divine love is everywhere, providing and caring for each one of His own, will not be heavy-hearted because he is apart from loved ones. He will dispose of sadness by forgetting self and blessing others and thus attain joy unspeakable. He will remember Jesus' words, "I am not alone, because the Father is with me." (John 16:32).

Christian Science, in consonance with the Scriptures, strongly advocates a greater understanding of God as infinite good and an increasing awareness of the presence of the eternal Christ. This leads to gratitude, and gratitude insures immeasurable joy on Christmas day.

John H. Williams



THE MESSIAH FROM NAZARETH

A Christmas Sermon by the Rev. Donald R. Caughey
 "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"
 John 1:46.

Everyone has heard the proverbial saying: "Don't confuse me with the facts, my mind is made up." It is the slogan of those who prefer to jump to conclusions instead of going to the trouble of getting accurate information and acting on it. And one of its most perverse forms is to identify a person with his home town and then, for better or for worse, evaluate him by the reputation of that community. It is so much easier than getting to know the person and seeing him as he is.

So the world's greatest Citizen had to live down the image of his home town, Nazareth. St. John in the first chapter of his Gospel describes how Philip found the Saviour and ran to tell Nathanael: "We

have found him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, Jesus of Nazareth the son of Joseph."

Poor Philip! He had run into a champion at jumping to conclusions. Nathanael immediately tuned him out, saying "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" He might have been the writer for Jack Benny who made a national slogan out of "Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga" or a comedian on "Laugh-in" referring to "beautiful down-town Burbank." Give a town a bad name, reasoned Nathanael, and what can you expect from its inhabitants?

The Bible gives no reason for Nathanael's estimate of Nazareth. It was a pleasant town in the Galilean hills, but not a famous city like Jerusalem. It does not seem to have been a center of crime or violence. It was just a small town, an unlikely point of origin for anything worth while, and particularly for the Messiah. Nathanael's snap judgment amounted to this: If he had been God, he would never have chosen Nazareth for the Messiah's home town.

But one of the great themes of Christmas is that it is God's Surprise Party. Nothing He did was done as we would have done it.

He should have chosen a princess instead of Mary to be the mother of His Son;

The Babe should have been born in a palace, not a stable;

The Boy should have grown up in Jerusalem, not Nazareth;

The Teacher should have spoken from a University podium, not a boat in a lake or a mountain in the wilds;

The King should have been crowned, not crucified!

"They all were looking for a king
 To slay their foes and lift them high;
 Thou cam'st, a little baby Thing,
 That made a woman cry."¹

We think, like Nathanael, "God, you're doing it all wrong!" But God answers:

"My ways are not your ways, neither are my thoughts your thoughts . . ."

So Christmas tests us:

To see whether we can put aside our ideas long enough to accept God's Idea; Whether we can silence the chatter of our words long enough to hear His Word; Or let go of our own way long enough to let Him have His Way.

"For at the end will be but rust
 Where earthly treasures are;
 Those whose eyes are in the dust
 Will never see a star.
 Those who come to Bethlehem
 And only dross have sought
 Will take alone away with them
 The emptiness they brought."²

This emptiness is visible all too often in

THE MESSIAH FROM NAZARETH

our paganized celebration of Christmas. You will see it in the eyes of harried shoppers and over-worked clerks. You will observe it in those who are "too busy with Christmas" to have time for worship. You may hear it from time to time in voices which "sound off" about just what a Church must be if it is to obtain their patronage. But wherever you discern it, you are seeing the curse of Nathanaelism, the attitude which says "God, You're not doing things right. You're not doing them my way. Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

But in His infinite mercy, God has a remedy for this defect. He provides a Philip for every Nathanael. Philip is not a skilled debater;

He does not defend the virtues of Nazareth;

He does not upbraid Nathanael for his prejudiced point of view;

He does not out-shout him in useless argument;

He simply says, "Come and see."

Says Philip, put aside your prejudices and your hasty judgments, and look at the evidence. Open your closed mind and look at the facts. Don't argue, come and see. You can be right, and I could be wrong, but this is how He looks to me. Come "where the action is" and see for yourself.

And when Nathanael came, as the record tells us, he saw, not just a man from Nazareth, but the Son of God. He discovered that when God so wills it, the Messiah can come from Nazareth, or from Bethlehem, from a stable, from the birthplace of a manger.

Christmas reminds us that before Nathanael there were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night; shepherds who heard an angel song and a message of hope: "I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people, for to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." And it was the Philips among them who said, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see . . ." who found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger.

May God grant that some modern Philip can persuade you and me to give up our pride and our stubborn pre-conceptions of how things "ought to be" long enough to go with him to Bethlehem and see things "as they are" and as God intends them to be.

For oh, the hearts that since have waked
 The souls that have found rest
 Because small Bethlehem one day
 Took heaven to its breast!"



¹"That Holy Thing" by George MacDonald.

²"The Empty Soul" by Walter R. Bowie.

³"After Christmas" by Consuelo Valencia.



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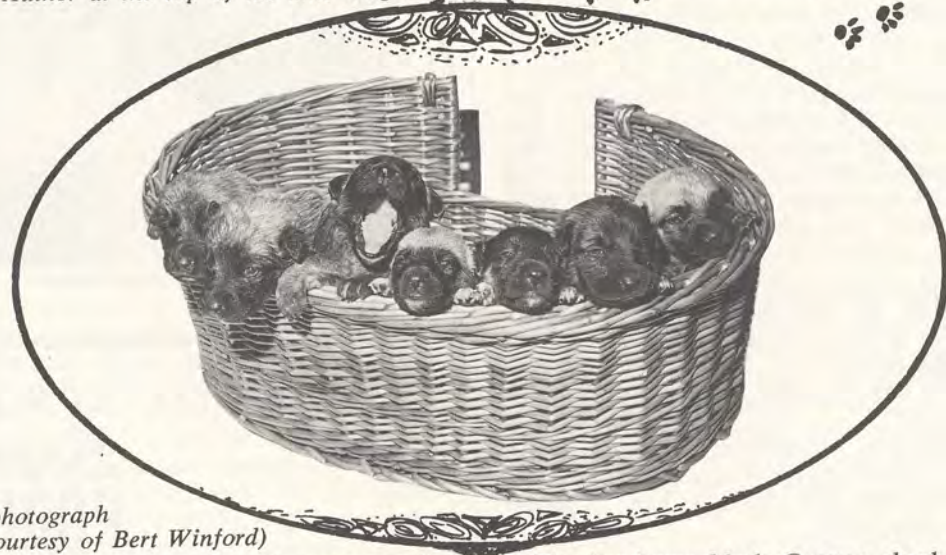
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"MERRY CHRISTMAS everybody," says the Author at the top of his little lungs. (translated by Jan Cantwell)



(photograph courtesy of Bert Winford)

Christmas is coming — I'm so-o-o excited — I can't wait to give you my special present. I'm preparing something just for YOU. Giving presents is better than getting them — I can't wait to see your face on Christmas morning.

Let me introduce myself. I'm a four week old German-shepherd-boy-dog-puppy. From my picture you can see that my family is large and handsome — I have five sisters and one brother. Right now we're living at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society because we're orphans. We lost our Mommy, but I'm not sure exactly how. The last time I saw her she had just given us our after-breakfast morning bath—seven baths for seven puppies. I bet her tongue was tired. She stretched leisurely, said she was going outside for a minute, and wouldn't be long. Then she left. A few moments later I heard a loud screeching of automobile tires. Mommy never came back. That same day our people-master brought us here to the Humane Society to live. He told us we'd be well cared for—that he couldn't be a substitute Mommy because he had to work every day and little puppies need constant care. At first we were confused and a bit frightened, but soon we felt at home with the kind people here—and other friendly animals.

When I wanted to know why everybody was so busy, I was told about Christmas—my very first one! I can't think of a more important time in the whole year—unless maybe . . . perhaps being born—getting to be alive. Many of us animals will give the special present of ourselves to some lucky people-person. That is why everybody here is working so hard to prepare. We're all studying and practicing to be the best possible kind of present.

Early each morning "Heidi Collie" has classes on etiquette and mannerly behavior: to learn to eat and drink properly, to keep our muzzles neat and clean, and, how not to wolf food—no matter how hungry we might be.

Then we have voice and expression lessons from "Renata Basset." She has excellent tone projection and has mastered every nuance of soulful sigh and pleading look.

The handsome black German shepherd, "Arlo," has daily afternoon exercise workouts so we can develop muscle tone, strength, and agility. Even though I'm still puppy-clumsy, I like the running part best.

Before supper, "Arnold Afghan" discusses good grooming. He says, "Brush, brush, brush and brush again! — The more the better. Your coat will shine, and you'll feel fine." He told us that baths are just for emergencies because they make a dog's skin dry, and you know what that means—a case of the itchy scratchies.

At least three times a week, "Sherlock," the Brittany spaniel, gives instruction in tracking. I hope that my nose will be as good as his when I grow up. He says that clean fresh air is a must to keep lungs in good shape and noses keen. He told us that smoke is the worst possible thing for a dog's sensitive nose—he suspects it doesn't do people any good either.

Fortunately getting ready for Christmas keeps us busy from dawn to dusk—with time out only for puppy naps. Who can wait idly for Christmas? The good shepherd knows there's no better use of each living minute than to prepare himself to be the best possible gift of all. Just think what a joyful present I will make. What other single Christmas package holds:

- Fun
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- AND
- Absolute Accepting Love

What more could anyone want or need than a good shepherd? His love and loyalty to all mankind has been known for centuries. Everyone should have a good shepherd in their home at Christmas.

Will you?

the PET page



OUR QUAIL "QUENTIN"

by Rob Mannion

About a year and a half ago, we found two quail eggs in our pasture. When we found them, we put a stake by the nest so that we could locate it again. About a week later, we went to see if they had hatched. There were feathers all around, so we knew the mother had been killed. We picked up the eggs and put them under one of our pigeons. In about two weeks they hatched, and we brought the chicks up to the house.

Unfortunately, one died, but we raised the other in a box with a light in it to keep him warm, and we named him Quentin.

The first few weeks he was quite afraid of us, but as he got older, he became very tame and began running around the floor and getting into trouble.

After a couple of months, we put him up on the fireplace mantle in the family room. It is his home, and he has quite a time up there. He runs back and forth and squawks at anyone who comes in.

He also has a food box and tray near the sliding glass door. This taught him to fly. In the beginning he was lucky to fly a foot, but as he got older, he began to fly down from the mantle to eat. Now that he is over a year old, he flies all over the room.

Quentin does a lot of interesting things such as running around the room, riding on the dog's back, and chasing people's feet.

The one thing he really likes to do is to come to the breakfast table. He will only eat off a spoon and seems to prefer cereal, pancakes, and pizza, to birdseed.

Quentin has done a lot for our family. He has made everybody in our family happy, and he has put a lot of joy in our home. As long as we have him, he always will.

Season's Greetings!

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ERNEST W. MANDEVILLE

Children's Library

at Kibbutz Neot Mordecai
(in the upper Gailee, Israel)

This worthy project had a unique beginning. Zel Camiel, well-known to Ranchoites as the genial owner of Zel's Liquor Store in the Del Mar Plaza, happened to be having a chat with Mr. Mandeville, and they were discussing children. Zel and Joanne Camiel have a son Shimon who teaches English at the Kfar Blum High School in Israel, which is a joint High School with the Kibbutz. The Camiels had just returned from a trip to visit their son, who was lamenting the fact that the children had no library whatsoever. Mr. Mandeville, a well-known philanthropist was so moved by this that he donated the money to build a library building! Now all that remained were the BOOKS!

In November of this year, Zel Camiel had a heart attack. His very first thought when he rallied was of the library book project so close to his heart. He requested that friends so desiring should dispense with the get-well cards and forget the flowers. "Please send a donation to the library fund, he pleaded. Even if it's only a dime! Let's give it to the children." If you would like to participate in providing books for the children, please make your check payable to KIBBUTZ NEOT MORDECAL CHILDREN'S LIBRARY and send it to Zel Camiel, P. O. Box 96, Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

Zel says "Toda Raba," which is "Thank You" in Hebrew

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COLOR-OUR-FACES-RED DEPARTMENT

The November magazine was our greatest effort to date, and we thank all of the kind and generous souls who applauded all of the efforts. However, we did not emerge from the tons of copy totally unscathed! We have a few apologies to make—and here goes! Ray Metcalf (who got out of bed at the crack of dawn to take our pretty cover picture) performed far and above the call of duty—and we forgot to even give him a credit line! Ray will be moving to the Encinitas area shortly with the third branch of his Photo Studios, and you'll be hearing (and seeing) a lot more of his talented work. Sam Stone of San Diego was neglected, too. Sam was "on the job" shooting pictures right and left at the Walker Scott press party and formal opening, and all of the store photography came from his camera. Sam's work is usually admired when it comes to the horsey set (he's an expert with horses), but he is a fashion photographer, too—and a good one.

We also have nothing but admiration for two excellent clients . . . both of whom deal in automobiles. We are referring to WAYNE GOSSETT FORD in Encinitas and PETO MOTORS in Escondido. Thank heavens they both have a sense of humor (or something). Just for the record, Wayne Gossett sells Mustangs and Peto Motors sells Mercury Cougars, and no matter what you say (picture-wise) in last month's magazine—it just ain't so! . . . and, last but not least, not one single soul has commented about the biggest boo-boo of them all . . . and if you didn't see it, then we're not telling you!

YE EDITORS GIFFIN

DAVID B. CHAMBERLAIN, Ph.D.
Psychologist

announces the opening

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HEATHER MANION ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN

Heather Manion, daughter of Jack and Pat Manion, was just elected homecoming queen at the University of San Francisco. This is a unique distinction because it is the first time in the school's history that a sophomore has been conferred with this title. Also, since Heather is studying nursing it is a first for the nursing school where she is also president of student nurses.

Heather, a product of Rancho Santa Fe since childhood is best known for her prowess with horses and tennis. (Her mother likes her ironing ability.) She has an older brother, Kevin, a senior in economics at the University of Santa Clara, a sister Holly, a junior at Bishop's and a sister Julie in seventh grade at Bishops.

Jack H. McDonald of Imperial Corp. of America Nominated President of Newport Balboa Savings & Loan

At the November meeting of the Board of Directors of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association, Miss Agnes Blomquist resigned as President and nominated Mr. Jack H. McDonald, President of Imperial Corporation of America, to the office of President of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association.

Miss Blomquist and Mr. Palmer, Chairman of the Board of Directors, have both elected to divest themselves of the day-by-day management functions, but will remain on the board for an indeterminate period during the time of transition. The other directors of the board also have elected to stay on, namely Messrs. Barton Beek, Ralph Maskey and Walter S. Spicer.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Robert R. Hield, who has held the title of Vice President and Treasurer, was nominated and elected to the position of Executive Vice President-Treasurer and Manager of the Association, and Max Vigil, Controller.

Other officers of the Association remain without change and are P. A. Palmer, Chairman of the Board, Spalding B.

Eastman, Vice-President, Alan R. Nicholson, Secretary, Doris Croxon, Assistant Vice-President, Carol French, Assistant Vice-President, Gordon Redmon, Assistant Vice-President, Madeline Dawson, Assistant Secretary, Margaret Gilbert, Assistant Secretary, Floriene Launt, Assistant Secretary, Catherine Kiester, Assistant Treasurer, Dorothy Orwig, Assistant Treasurer.

In resolution form, Miss Blomquist's resignation was accepted with regret and she was complimented for her outstanding performance for the betterment of the Association, covering a span of 33 years since organization, the past almost seven years as President. She has built well, and she, in concert with the other directors, are gratified that the community's expanding needs will be served under the aegis of Imperial Corporation of America.

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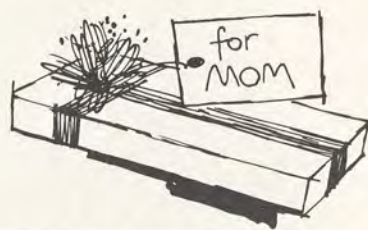
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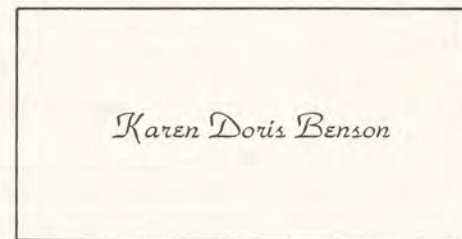
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Pictured left to right: Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Lewis; Mrs. F. J. Ford, Chapter Conservation Chairman; Senator Jack Schrade; Mrs. Andrew J. Schrade, member; Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Ex-Chapter Regent.

THE SENATE, CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE RESOLUTION THE SENATE RULES COMMITTEE BY SENATOR JACK SCHRADER RELATIVE TO COMMENDING THE DE ANZA CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Whereas, The De Anza Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been instrumental in promoting the preservation of the Torrey Pine trees and in the development of Torrey Pines State Park; and

Whereas, The Torrey Pine, one of the rarest trees in the world, is indigenous to only two small areas, the Del Mar and Torrey Pine State Reserve and Santa Rosa Island; and

Whereas, the finest grove of Torrey Pines and associated flora, including the picturesquely carved cliffs and canyons is in the proposed extension to the Torrey Pines State Reserve; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate Rules Committee, that the members commend and express their appreciation to the De Anza Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for its significant contributions to the development of the Torrey Pines State Park and to the promotion of the preservation of the Torrey Pine trees, and for its outstanding work in the community; and be it further

Resolved, That a suitably prepared copy of this resolution be transmitted to the De Anza Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Senate Rules Resolution No. 185 adopted October 22, 1969

Signed by —

Howard Mary, Chairman
 Jack Schrade, Senator
 39th District



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The Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated and their husbands were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huntley in their charming new home on Monday, November 17. Mrs. Marvin Tackett and Mrs. Walter Grimm were chairmen of the meeting. Guests of honor were Speaker of the Assembly, Bob Monagan and Mrs. Monagan. Our own Assemblyman, John Stull, introduced the witty and interesting

WESTERN STATES REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

It was a great thrill for me to be able to attend the Western States Republican Conference in November in Honolulu.

We were met at the airport with the traditional orchid lei and escorted to our very comfortable rooms (I had a small suite all to myself) at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. That evening we were the guests of the Hawaiian State Central Committee at the Rainbow Towers Poolside. It was the fun to be greeted by the charming and hospitable Senator Hiram Fong and his wife.

Next morning the first session opened in the Coral Ballroom. Mrs. F. C. Braden, Conference Chairman presided. Senator Fong spoke and introduced the Keynote Speaker, The Honorable Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. His speech was followed by a Panel on Federal State Relations which included the Governors of Arizona, New Mexico, and Alaska plus the Lt. Governor of Nevada. I was particularly impressed by Governor Miller of Alaska.

At lunch the Honorable Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs addressed the gathering.

The afternoon session included a speech by the Honorable Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of Water Quality and Research, U.S. Department of the Interior and a presentation of "Political Techniques and Ideas" by several members of the Republican National Committee.

The climax of the day was an elegant Banquet at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Senator Fong was Master of Ceremonies and Barry Goldwater was Moderator. At the head table among others were the famous Senators: Paul Fannin of Arizona, John Tower of Texas, Robert Packwood of Oregon, Theodore Stevens of Alaska and Pete Dominich of Colorado. This was a fun occasion and a beautiful way to end the day.

Friday morning I attended a breakfast where Dorothy Elston spoke on her work at the U.S. Treasury. The third session opened with a panel on "What's Happening in Congress?" Our own Bob Wilson

speaker. Officers of the Club for 1970 were elected. These include President, Mrs. Colley Ferneding; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Collen Buchheim; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Donald Irwin, Jr.; Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Howe; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. F. Buller; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arleigh W. Anderson. Members-at-large, Mrs. W. R. Fawcett and Mrs. Walter Grimm.

was moderator. This was followed by another panel on "How To Win an Election."

The high-light of the luncheon was a talk by the Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

That evening we were given the traditional luau and I tasted poi for the first time!

Saturday morning we visited five beautiful homes near Diamond Head. It was reminiscent of our Rancho Santa Fe Garden Tour. The hostesses were most gracious and gowned in muu-muus.

Among other friends who entertained me in Honolulu was Betty Bonaudi, Edith Havens' daughter. Betty is with the Honolulu Star Bulletin and continuing her participation in the theatre.

Sunday morning thirty-seven women and five patient husbands were off with a delightful Hawaiian guide to do some island hopping. First we visited Kauai. Eleanor Ring and I rented a car and drove to magnificent Hanalei Bay where "South Pacific" was filmed.

At the Maui airport I was met with a lei by the Sandy Mackenzies and given a very special tour of their lovely island.

On Hawaii we enjoyed lunch at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel as well as our trip to the Volcano and Hilo. We left the islands and each other with much aloha and hope to go back soon again.



Martha C. Ferneding, President Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated



Karen A. Jones

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE SELECTS RANCHO SANTA FE GIRL

Karen A. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Gloria L. Jones of Rancho Santa Fe, was notified recently of her selection, along with that of another Junior at San Dieguito High School. Miss Jones and Tom Putnam, were selected from eleven candidates who applied and were screened by Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Solana Beach, Chairmen of the local level committee for the Americans Abroad Program.

Karen has the added distinction of being the first girl chosen from San Dieguito High School since 1961.

The American Field Service Summer Program enables selected Juniors to spend 6 to 10 weeks during the summer living with a family abroad.

AFS committees in more than 30 countries have assumed the responsibility of acting as host to the young Americans—finding suitable families for them to live with, watching out for them while they are there and arranging for them to receive the full cultural and educational experiences available in each of the countries involved in the program.

Final selection of the candidates is by the head office of AFS in New York and the number of students placed on any of the programs will depend entirely on the number of homes offered abroad.

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"VOICES FROM HOME,"

A RED CROSS SERVICE

by Cy Thieme

A new free service for military men overseas and their families at home has been instigated by the Rancho Santa Fe branch of the American National Red Cross. This is known as "Voices from Home."

This is a 3 minute recorded message on tape — often called a "talking letter" — and included with it is a black and white Polaroid picture of the person making the recording. It is a simple and easy method for a service family to communicate with a serviceman overseas. This service has proven to be particularly effective for special occasions such as birthdays; to announce the birth of a baby; group meetings; and parties.

"This is simply another way of Red Cross helping others," said James A. Fox, local Chairman, "and we are happy to add this service to the many others that we now offer."

Bridging the gap between servicemen and their families is a primary function of the Red Cross and it has been since 1905 when Congress made it an official channel for service. It now has a well rounded program and "Voices from Home" is a part of it.

DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

Both, President Lincoln and Kennedy, were concerned with the issue of civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860; Kennedy in 1960. Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives. Both were shot from behind, and in the head. Their successors, both named Johnson were Southern democrats, and both were in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson in 1908. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839, Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939. Booth and Oswald were Southerners favoring unpopular ideas. Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while in the White House. Lincoln's secretary, Kennedy by name, advised him not to go to the theatre. Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas. John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a Theatre and ran to a warehouse. Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre. The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters. The names Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson, each contain thirteen letters. The names John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, each contain fifteen letters.

Does History Repeat Itself? Andrew Johnson was Not Re-elected.

And neither was Lyndon Johnson.

*Reprinted from Nov. issue of Al Bahr Shrine Magazine



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THIS MONTH IN RANCHO SCHOOL



JOHN AND TONY ARMINO, A.M. KINDERGARTEN AND GENEVA PRICE

We have been so busy at school this month. We have learned the sound of "Pp," "Ff" and "Rr." Mrs. Pierce gave us our third new work book. She said it was a "puzzle book." We really have to think hard when we work in that book. Mrs. Meyer is having us play some more special games. She brought a whole box of new things to our room.

We learned that all the plants you eat started from seeds. The pop-corn we made in the room was good, and so was the pumpkin pie.



JOSEPH IRWIN III, P.M. KINDERGARTEN AND BEVERLY STROMGREN

Kindergarten sure kept us busy during the holidays. We even had a pilgrim house built in our room and an Indian tepee. I think the pilgrims had it pretty rough. Every day in our room the pilgrims invited the Indians to dinner. Our Indians had bad manners sometimes. Just before Thanksgiving vacation we had a Thanksgiving feast. Some of us were Indians and some of us were Pilgrims.

Learning letter sounds is lots of fun too. For the sound of "P" some mommies shared their popcorn poppers and we had a popcorn feast one day. We would like to stay on the "P" letter for a long time.

We in the kindergarten hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CHRIS MacDONALD, GRADE 1 AND GLENDA SUMIDA

Hi Everyone!

We are very busy at school. Everyone is reading in a book. We all like to read. We also do work papers.

In Spanish, we are working with tele-



phones. We tell Senora Martin our telephone numbers in Spanish and then we get to talk on the telephone to her. It is fun.

Music time is a good time. We always learn new songs and play instruments.

We are counting up to 9 in math. Our whole class likes math and we do a good job.

Mrs. Long, our art teacher, read us the story of *Little Blue, Little Yellow*. We used cellophane and worked with different colors and shapes. We had our own color bags.

We go to the library every Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henderson, our librarian, reads us a special story each week.

In our room, our easel and paints are ready so we get to paint after all of our work is done. Everyone likes to paint.



JOSETTE IRWIN, FIRST GRADE, AND MRS. HOAK

We have been doing so many things in our first grade. Besides Music and Spanish everyday, we're reading in our new books, writing sentences with our spelling words, learning how to use a number line. One day we made pictures with colored chalk after Mrs. Long, our Art teacher read the story, "Where the Wild Things Are."

One thing that Mrs. Hoak says is very important is to learn how to get along with our friends. Our room is full of good friends.

Bye,
Josette Irwin, 1st Grade

RAYNA KROHN, GRADE 2 AND BETTY SEEMAN

Has anyone noticed that the leaves are falling really fast now, and the colors are so pretty! We are collecting all kinds of leaves and pressing them. We have been spraying them for leaf prints. We have



made scrap-books for our stories. When our parents come to conference with Mrs. Seemann, they can take them home.

We are learning about trees. We are learning all the different kinds. It is fun to find out what different wood is used for. We are going to write reports soon.

Paul Thackrey's brother came to our room and spoke about sea creatures. He brought a lot of specimens with him like, lobster, sea cucumber, starfish, snail, sting-ray and crabs.

Mr. Kim Murphy works for Sea World and he is very important. We hope he comes back again soon.

Incidentally, does anyone want a free kitten?

See you next month!



JANICE HEID, GRADE 2 AND ROSE YAMASAKI

Hi! Many things have been happening in our class. We finished our first phonetic keys book *Through Happy Hours*. We are now in *As Days Go By*. Some of us just finished a real exciting book called *Enchanted Gates*. Some of our favorite stories were the Ugly Duckling, Three Wishes and The Tigers in the Cherry Tree.

Mrs. Yamasaki says that we are all working very hard during reading. We also do SRA, write stories, read library books or work with Mrs. Yamasaki.

All of us like free time. Here is what some of the boys and girls have to say about free time.

Mark: "I like to draw pictures and hang them up."

Billy: "I like free time because I make ships and all different kinds of pictures. I also love to work on SRA."

John Arbuckle: "I like to listen to a story on the tape recorder."

Dede: "I love free time. I'm always reading."

Ricky Bobertz: "I like to write stories. My story about Thanksgiving is on the board."

Billy, Elizabeth, Dede, John Alexander and I have been story tellers. We have to choose a book and read it to Mrs. Yamasaki. If we are good, she let's us read the story to the whole class.

The class made a Thanksgiving mural and we are now practicing a Thanksgiving play and poems.

Bye, Bye. It was fun reporting to you. Love.



PATTY COOPER, GRADE 3 AND CAROLYN FLOOD

Life in the Firehouse

In the firehouse the third grade does lots of things. The firemen are nice. They let us use their room and they show us the trucks.

We have many new books.

Students get turns to play with the rats during science. They're little white rats. We feed the rats lettuce, oatmeal, seeds and cheese.

We had an Amphibian show. Students brought frogs and toads for the events, Best Home, Best Food, Smallest, and Race. The third grade had a Dog and Cat Show on Wednesday November 19th. Some entries were Come, Stay, Sit, and Lay Down.

That's all from our home in the firehouse.

LAURA WOOD, GRADE 3

Hi! This year in math the "98" and Apollo groups are starting a yellow paper. It lists things to do in math. For instance it has some Deans blocks, a math workshop book, and a chalkboard that we can use to help us learn things and work problems. We can also use the controlled reader for math too.

We are also starting a library tree. We can put leaves, nests, or birds on it to show the books we have read. The first ones we have put on it are the biographies we read for library work. Mrs. Henderson showed us where to find them in the library.

And now we are starting our own newspaper. We can write about anything that happens at school or about our pets or special events. At first Mrs. Cook helped us correct and organize our articles. Now some students are chosen to be editors. They take folders home and separate and correct the mis-spelled words. Then they bring them back to school and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Flood type them up for us.

BRETT WHITE AND NANCY GRAFF, GRADE 4 AND JACK COOK

We're here to tell you what has happened since last time. In Science we've been talking about Apollo II. We have learned things about the moon and have



discussed how day and night occurs. We have also been listening to tapes of the first moon landing. The tapes are really good. We have also seen some pictures of the moon. These are put on the overhead projector. We have also studied LEM (Lunar Excursion Modul). The LEM is the craft which lands on the moon. After 12 hours they leave. Nancy Graff went to see the moon rocks.

In Social Studies we have been studying archaeology. We found out how the archaeologists dig a site and the care they take with the artifacts. One day the X group played archaeologist with the wastepaper basket. We could tell what things were put in there by the Y group during the morning. It was really neat because Miss James did not tell the Y group that we would do this.

In English we put on a record and drew pictures and wrote stories of what the music makes us feel like.

Well bye for now.



JULIE RESH, GRADE 5 AND WILLIAM TAYLOR

Hi!
The Student Council is selling calendars that have information that we use. It has important dates and speeches from American history. It has the National Anthem in it, too. Everyone has a definite assignment concerning of these subjects.

In Science, we are studying energy, growth, and nutrition. We are learning about food needs, the creation of food, cells, photosynthesis, digestion, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, calories, vitamins, and minerals. We are very interested in this and some of us have given book reports on it.

When Ginger Gillies gave her book report, we started to talk about hemophilia. We learned that hemophiliac's blood will not coagulate and they might die.

Christmas will be here soon. I hope you will have a Merry Christmas.

Bye! P.S. Have a Happy New Year, too!

DIANE HEID, GRADE 5 AND MR. SPIVEY

High there!
The first thing we do when we come to school is get our reading books and go to our reading classes. The second class we go to is math. Both reading and math meet for one hour. In our school a student may not have his regular teacher for reading and math because cross-grading is used. Therefore a fourth grader may be in a sixth grade reading or math class if he works very hard and shows the ability.

In Mr. Spivey's classes there are many different activities we can do in our spare time and in activity periods. Also these activities are sometimes used in regular instruction. One of the activities is the mathematics flannel board which we use to show how fast we know our math facts. Another activity is a game involving learning the Dewey Decimal System. We find what number the books in the game have in the Dewey Decimal System. As we do we get stars by our name on the bulletin board. In our room, we also have a reading contest to see how many pages people read. Another contest is the explorer game, which teaches people to locate places on the globe. This is a very popular activity. Other activities in the room include an art table, listening to a record or a tape recording to help improve our spelling, math skills, and listening skills, and several educational games like Scrabble. Another popular center is the terrarium that is set up in our room. We put different things in it, and people in the class guess what they are. As they get the correct answers, a star is put by their name. A Cyclo-Teacher is also very popular. Students learn in a step-by-step manner many subjects from English to chess. They can do this activity at their own speed.

Sometimes our class meets together and listens to reports the students have made, or studies language, science, or other subjects.

Good-bye for this month.



SUSAN WISEMAN, GRADE 6 AND MRS. ROSS

Hi!
Our class has just finished the unit on Mexico and soon we will be having our unit test. Mrs. Ross has made it clear that it is important to know the country and its people if we are to be neighbors.

Many things are going on in our class. We just completed our talent show in class. Most of us did something which somehow was called talent. It is surprising to see how much talent the kids here at school have. It is too bad that most of them do not want to do anything with it. Perhaps some of us will be more willing to enter the Student Council Talent Show this spring.

Till next time.

RANCHO SCHOOL



SUZANNE CULVER, GRADE 6 AND ED FECKO
Hello Again:

As our school year moves deeper into the calendar, so does our work and progress. We, in Mr. Fecko's room have worked together and set our goals in Social Studies as a year-long project that will help us have a better understanding of countries and people of the world. Our project involves independent research about the countries and the areas of the world. In our reports, we follow an outline and several rules have been made to assure, neat organized papers. We will not write too much, but we will read more. We will write about the geography, economy, history and the people, and their culture. We are on our own as far as reading for this project and writing our reports. In class we discuss problems and answer questions, both of which are connected with our work. From this and our other work in class, we hope to develop some organizing skills as well as the practice of working on our own, and being responsible for our work. Maybe after learning about other countries in the world and how people live there, we will better appreciate what we have here in America and not follow the people that think everything is wrong in this great country of ours.

Your action reporter.



DANIEL RANDOL, GRADE 6,
AND NANCY MARTIN
FELIZ NAVIDAD Y UN PROSPERO AÑO
NUevo, AMIGOS. ESPAÑOL REPORTE.

We students are presenting our Spanish Posada on the 16th of December, at 10 a.m. at the school. The Posada is quite a tradition: this is the eighth year that we have had the POSADA. All of the children in the school do something toward the play. Kindergarten through sixth graders work very hard to see that it is a success . . . and it's really exciting! Everybody is welcome

to come to our POSADA. Do plan now.

Our play is about Don Juan Maria Osuna, the first owner of Rancho Santa Fe. He married Juliana Lopez, and they had three children. He became the first alcalde of San Diego on December 21, 1834. Of the town of 150, most of the eligible voters were his relatives. The play occurs during LAS POSADAS, or Christmas Season, on December 24, 1834, for la Noche Buena.

In true Mexican tradition, Las Posadas last nine nights. Every night from the 16th of December to the 24th the folk gather in the town plaza, and sing traditional Christmas songs, and bless the HOLY PILGRIMS. The asking for shelter, or posada, ends with fiestas, fireworks, dancing and games at various private homes. On Christmas Eve a real baby is placed in the life sized NACIMIENTO. The town rejoices . . . Christ is born, and the church bells ring the call to Midnight Mass. A special dinner follows the mass, and all of the children eagerly look forward to the Crown Cake.

All of the kids in the sixth grade are looking forward to being in the Posada. We wear costumes, act the parts of real people who used to live here, write some parts, do lots of research, learn dances. EVERYBODY helps.

See you at the Posada,
Hasta, el 16 de diciembre



JOHN WHITESIDE, GRADE 6,
AND CHRISTINE KLUGG

The Christmas season is a busy, happy time for everyone, especially musicians. The Rancho Santa Fe music department is no exception!

On Friday, Dec. 5, fifth and sixth grade children attended a concert in Escondido and heard the world-famous Roger Wagner Chorale present a concert of Christmas music. The San Diego Symphony will perform its first children's concert on Sat., Dec. 13. Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of the Carols" is to be played. It is a vocal work with harp accompaniment.

Children of the school will be presenting various programs of their own throughout the Christmas season. The Rancho Santa Fe choir will present a special program of traditional and contemporary Christmas music to the Garden Club on Dec. 14, and to the Rotary club on Dec. 15. The group will also carol at area hospitals later in the week.

The annual Christmas Sing, in which all grades participate, will be held on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the village square. Each class will help in the celebration by singing carols. Finally, the lights on the huge pine tree will be turned on, and the choir will climax the evening. All are invited! We hope to see you there! Merry Christmas!



DONA BOLDEN, GRADE 6,
STUDENT'S COUNCIL PRESIDENT
Hi Everybody.

The student council has been very busy this month. We have started selling our calendars. The calendars are \$1.50. They tell about the important events during the month.

On November 10th, we presented a Veterans Day program to the school and visitors. The band played, the choir sang and three students gave speeches. The real message is something all of us should do.

We must be Americans, but to do this, we must live and act like Americans. Pride is something we are starting to recognize. We have it in our family, our school, our community and our country, but we must learn to express this feeling in more ways. This is what we are working on.



LISA LEEDY, SPECIAL READING
AND MRS. MEYER

Six of us, Marcinda Yazzie, Ricky Brush, John Arbuckle, Ritchie Anderson, David Allred, and I, are reading with Mrs. Meyer in our room in the early morning. We have been reading into the tape recorder stories from our reader. When we do this we can hear ourselves read and hear each other read. It is fun! It will help us to be better readers.

We go into the little reading room for an extra half hour in the afternoon for a special "fun" time in reading. We are reading in a good book, "Sky Blue." We've been playing word games too at this time of day.

BRADLEY BENTON AND MRS. CARPENTER
The Christmas Spirit.

Christmas is coming. You better be ready to decorate your tree, yard and house. You decorate to show the Christmas spirit. It is a season of happiness, when we give and receive gifts. It is fun to go around singing Christmas carols to others in the village and homes.

Christmas morning is so exciting when you open the doors and see the Christmas tree and all the presents. When you open the gifts you're twice as happy. I wish that the Christmas spirit could last all year long.

RANCHO SCHOOL



CAROLYN THOMAS AND
MRS. MANNING SPECIAL SERVICES

I wondered what Mrs. Manning meant by Special Services, so I asked her. She said she had a collection of duties. The first one was cataloging the Audio Visual material which the school owns. As an example — there are Film Strips, Kits, Transparencies, and Ditto Masters, which have to be labeled and have a card in the file for each one.

The National Geographic was one of the other parts of Special Services. There is a new filing system being used this year to keep the small pamphlets in good order.

One of the most interesting jobs that Mrs. Manning does is to take Art work that the children do, and display it at the Southern California First National Bank in the Village. We are told that people admire this work very much.



LASSWELLS JOIN WILLIS M. ALLEN COMPANY

J. Herman Hodges, manager of the Willis M. Allen Company office in Rancho Santa Fe, announced the names of two new associates, Colonel and Mrs. A. Bryan Lasswell. With great experience in residential and investment property in northern San Diego county, the Lasswells are well known and active in the local golfing set.

Mrs. Lasswell grew up in the Orient, graduated from Stanford University and returned to Japan as a reporter for the Japan Advertiser. She met and married her husband when he was associated with the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Colonel Lasswell retired after a career of thirty years in the Marine Corps. He entered the banking field and opened the Security Bank's Rancho Santa Fe branch ten years ago.

The two Lasswell sons are graduates of the Naval Academy and both are in active service. One small Lasswell grandson resides in the Monterey area. Now fully involved in their third full fledged career, both Colonel and Mrs. Lasswell look forward to greeting their friends that stop by the Willis M. Allen office in the heart of the Village.



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**ROBERT M. BRUSH
JOINS TRAVELODGE**

Robert M. Brush has been named Director of Motor Hotels. He will be responsible for guiding the development and overseeing the operation of the company's larger properties, primarily those containing 200 rooms or more.

Brush began his career at the age of 14 working for his uncle as a bellman and kitchen helper in a Vermont hotel. Later, he attended Cornell University receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel Administration.

During World War II he continued in his field by serving the Air Transport Command in its hotel and food service operations. Following his release from active duty, Brush joined the Sheraton Corporation as a resident manager and progressed through the company to the position of Senior Vice President.

Robert Brush is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and a past President of the Chamber's Executive Club; President of the New England Innkeepers Association; Vice President of the Cultural Foundation of Boston and the American Legion National Convention Corporation of Massachusetts. He also served as a Vice President of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund and is a member of the American Hotel and Motel Association, the Hotel Sales Management Association, the Advertising Club of Boston, the Newcomen Society, the Beacon Society and the Weston, Massachusetts Golf Club.

Mr. Brush resides on Las Planideras Road in Rancho Santa Fe and is recently from Boston, Massachusetts. His family includes his wife, Marjorie and three sons.

**Sand Castles
by Susanna Brent**

I sit on a sandy shore,
Before the mysterious sea's door.
In hand a spade a bucket of tin,
A giant castle, I do begin.

Building layer on layer of golden sand,
I watch as my castle begins to stand.
Shells and little round pebbles, I go and find,
And put them on my castle so fine.

Sea gulls cry and sweep 'or the crystal sky
They come near by to see and then fly.
How I wish they would stay awhile,
And watch me build my sandy pile.

The sun is now dipping away,
And my castle it must stay.
I take my spade and bucket of tin,
And perhaps tomorrow I will again begin.



INSPECTION TOUR — Construction superintendent Chuck Allen points out details of Central Federal's new North County office to association President Fred C. Stalder, left, and office manager John D. Pyle. The office, located in Plaza Camino Real shopping center, will open in December.

CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION'S NEW NORTH COUNTY OFFICE NEARS COMPLETION IN PLAZA CAMINO REAL SHOPPING CENTER

John D. Pyle, branch manager, said the office will open "early" next month, although he is not ready to announce the actual opening date.

The 3,000 square foot facility with a lofty, glassed front faces the shopping center from the south side of Marron Rd.

Pyle said his staff has been selected and working as a unit for the past 6 weeks at Central Federal's home office.

The office will be the association's first in North County and will offer its full spectrum of savings and loan services. These include a variety of high yielding insured savings accounts, construction loans and home purchase loans.

The new building was designed by the firm of Tucker, Sadler and Bennett, AIA, and is being constructed by the M. H. Golden Construction Co. at a cost of \$150,000. Landscaping is by Purdy and Associates and decoration by Gene Butler Gault, AID.

Central Federal's other offices are in downtown San Diego, Chula Vista, College Grove Center, Point Loma, and La Jolla.

The Old Rocking Chair

A mist of age unveils a creation of time,
Where perhaps a nobleman or king would recline.

A lady of the court would embroider a tower,
As she rocked graceful as a flower.

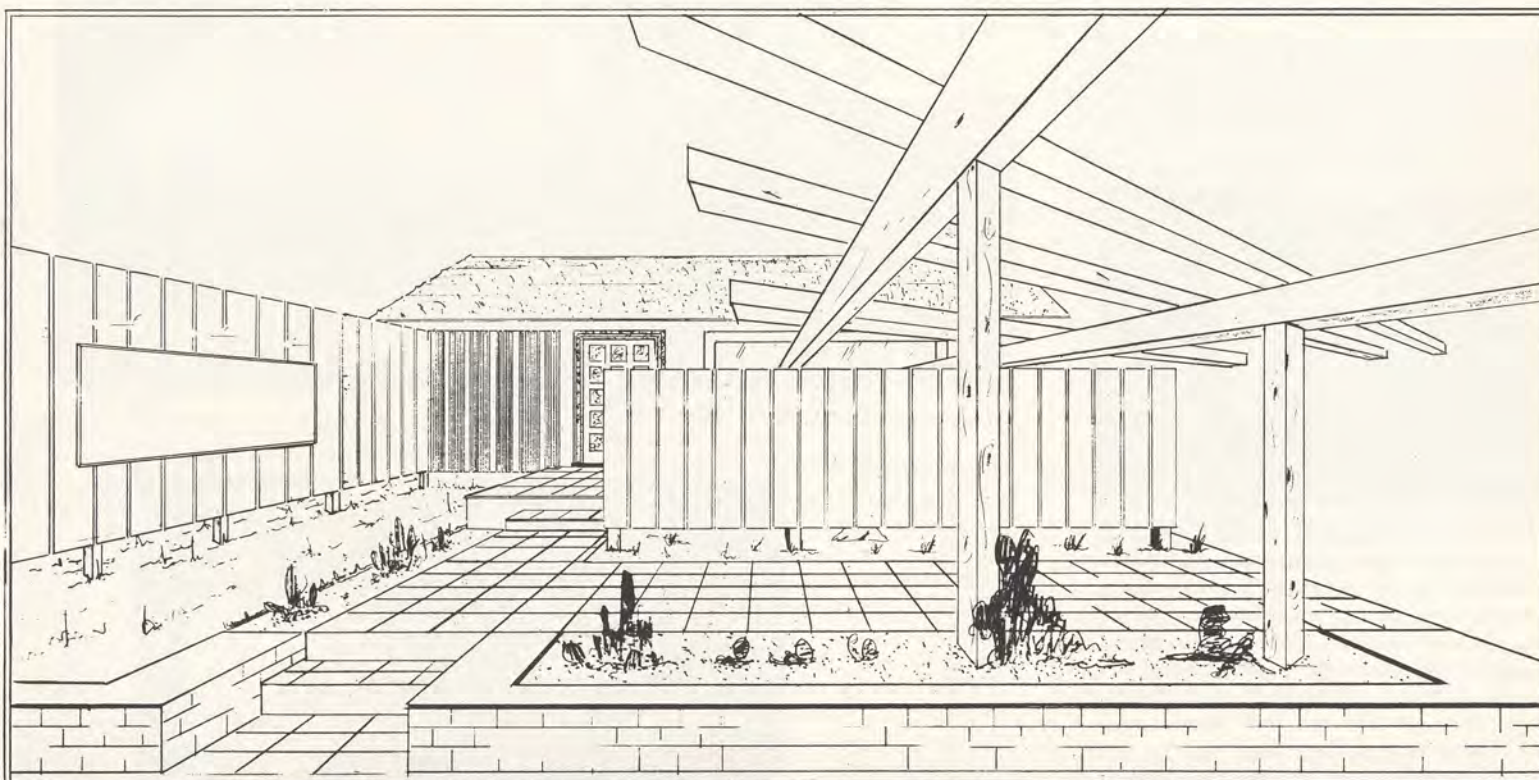
This time spins an endless web around,
Where artistic carvings of mystery are found.

Its bronzed wood holds history secretly inside,
Where no one can enter while it hides.

Here, where lingers the scent of wisdom and age,
Like an old book with a withered page.

Yet, this creation seems to maintain a dignity,
High and proud as it rocks on to infinity.

Susanna Brent



40 YEARS NEW

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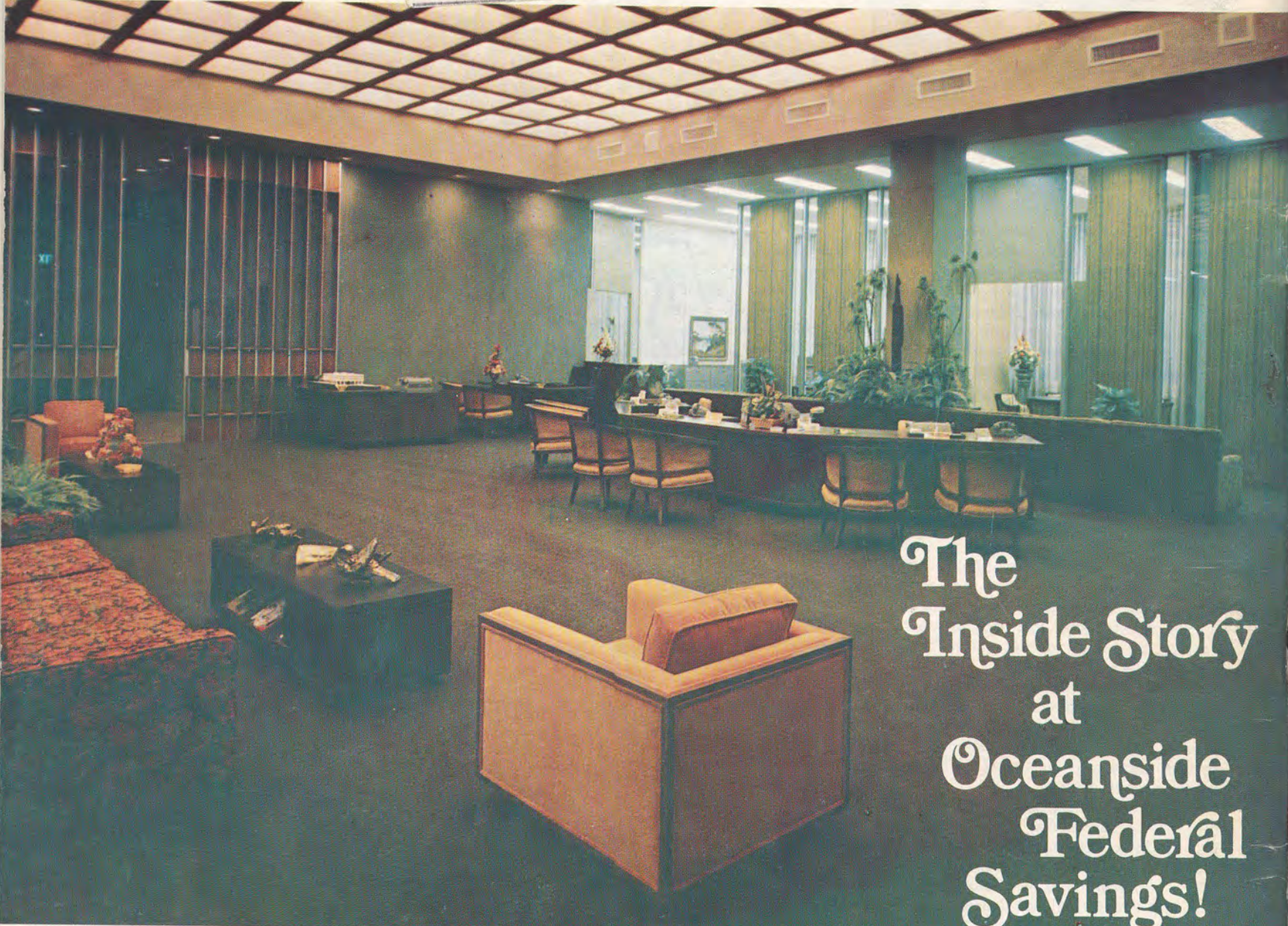
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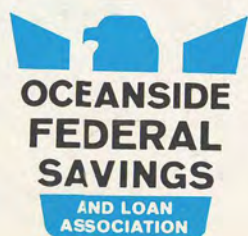
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really enjoy the comfortable surroundings like those you see above...and the kind of service that makes our name a by-word with 25,000 smart savers. Come see us...open your account today and earn from day of receipt to day of withdrawal. For more about the inside story...come inside and see us!

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