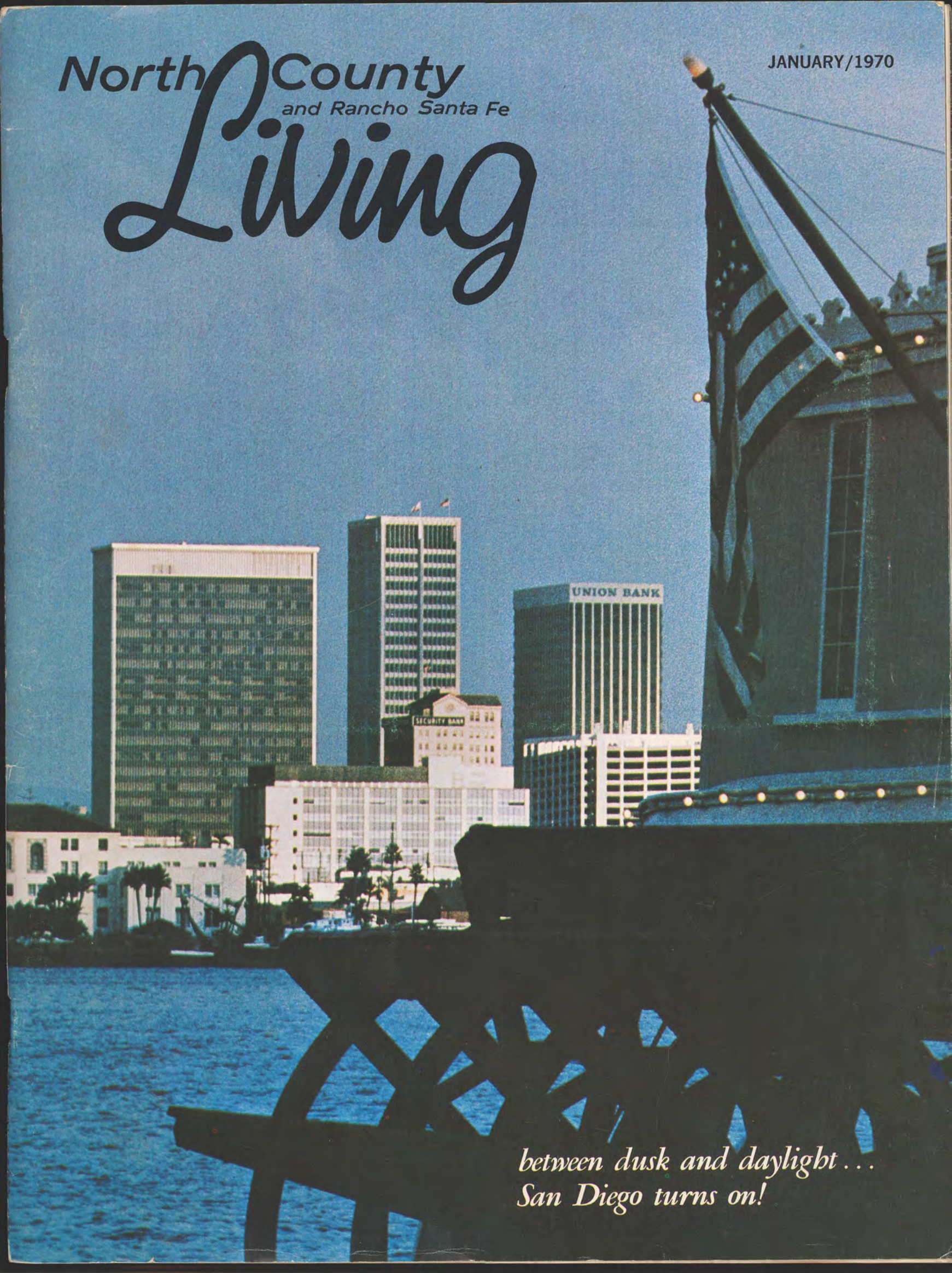


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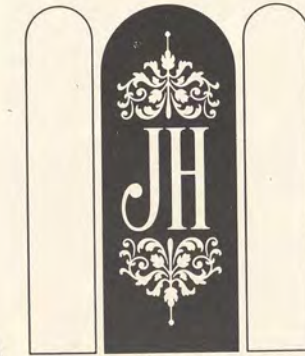
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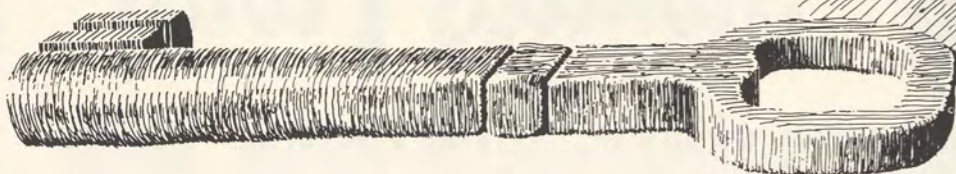
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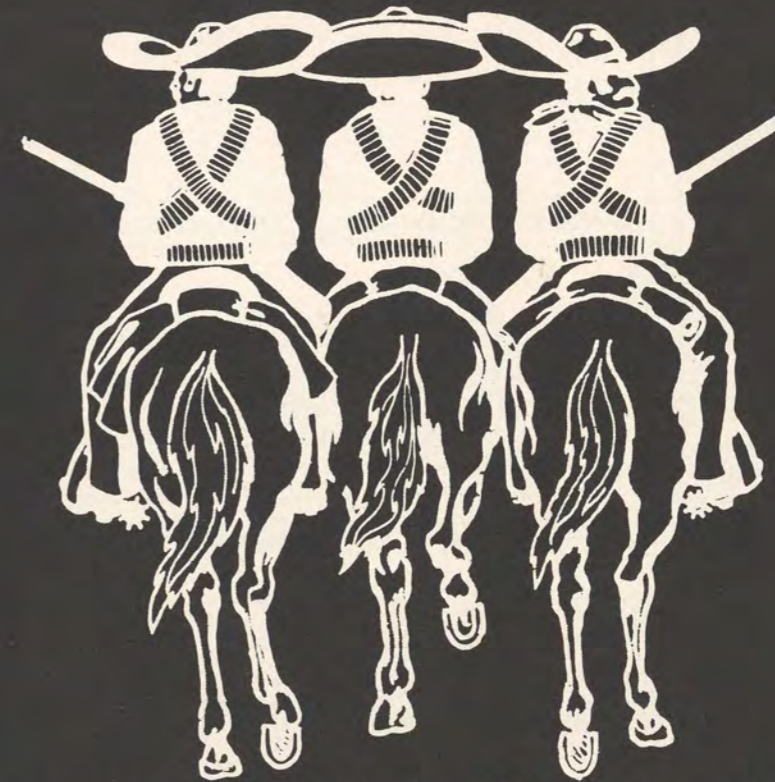
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With action on the courts, and mermaids galore, gifts from Scandinavia, and new money at the bank, oak doors to high fashion, a mod boutique, in addition to a market whose interior is high fashion in itself.

Tennis everyone! November 21st and 22nd saw the First Annual Lomas Santa Fe Tennis Classic wend its way to a close. Even now as Erick Baer, Lomas Santa Fe's tennis pro and tournament director, sits in his chair, leg in cast, straw hat on head, giving lessons, he reminisces on the tournament. A majority of the finest players on the West Coast as well as top 10 ranked in the nation came to vie for cash prizes. But before they took to the courts, the unseeded players had it out with each other for beautiful gifts donated by the new Scandia of the Plaza of the Four Flags. Winners in these first brackets went on to compete against the invited players and vie for money. It was at this stage that Erick came to a painful halt. He stretched, served and then something snapped. Four hours later he was back at the tournament, foot in a cast, directing from the gallery instead of the court. The tournament paled not for a moment, but it had lost one of its fine players.

At the end of Saturday's semi-finals, there remained 2 singles qualifiers giving the guests a very tough run for their money. But all was jovial at the no host cocktail party Saturday eve. The competitors and the gallery all got together to unwind before Sunday's final tests.

Remaining singles finalists were Haroon Rahim, Tom Edelsen, Jeff Borowiak and Roy Barth, but when the final serve was not returned, Erick Baer announced Haroon Rahim, No. 1 player from Pakistan, the singles winner, while the 5th ranked team in the U.S. of Roy Barth and Steve Tidball took the doubles award. And now Erick is planning the next classic.

Swimmers to your marks, ready, crack—as the starter's pistol explodes. That's what the tennis gallery heard in between serves. The San Diego County High School Girls Swimming Championships were held the same Saturday. 220 mermaids clad in tank suits swam their hearts out for their school colors. And in so doing, eclipsed or established all but one record for this Third

Annual meet. Ken Leone, swimming director at Lomas Santa Fe and meet coordinator, was so enthusiastic about the outcome of the meet that he was almost capable of forgetting that his entries of Nancy Fisher and Joanne Kimura were not ribbon winners this time.

Florence Chadwick, renowned channel swimmer from San Diego, made the award presentations. The overall team winner was Helix High School with 115 points, followed closely by Coronado, and then Monte Vista.

Down the hill at the Plaza of the Four Flags champagne corks were the sounds of the hour for December. United California Bank had its opening ribbon cutting on the 5th by Mrs. Theodore E. Gildred. James Bullock, branch manager, then swung wide the doors, and one of the most beautiful UCB branches was open for business. In addition to banking services, the new UCB will be a gallery for fine works of art and historical displays for all the community to enjoy throughout the year. Boutique Alejandro also opened during that first week with a beautiful display of maxi/mini/op mod fashions, boutique items, and a coiffure styling salon.

Scandia Interiors grand opening was the 7th with Stig Stenfors, store manager, welcoming guests. Scandia's lines of teak and rosewood furniture are handsomely back-dropped with hand woven rugs and original works of painting and sculpture. Oak doors open to the Quarterdeck, a sportswear shop of today's fashions, with Larry Duff at the helm. From suede to corduroy, velour to velvet, in whatever style you wish, the array is almost infinite.

Safeway welcomed its old customers and new ones on the 17th. The interior design and graphics are by Brand Worth and Associates, the same firm that outdid themselves in the Plaza's Walker Scott store. It's handsome enough to be a fine restaurant.

With a wine cellar, an Emperor Maximilian carriage from Mexico City, and gourmet delights to savor, La Cantina Liquors opened its doors on the 23rd. Gordon McLean, el propietario, has put considerable thought into the store's design and decor, for in addition to fine wines and liquors, La Cantina has displays of weapons of the period of the Mexican revolution as part of its authentic Mexican feeling.

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January Living by Terry Esposito

The In Set

Resolutions, resolutions . . . let's help make 1970 a great year . . . the North County rapidly growing, bringing new faces and new shopping centers, a delight to one and all . . . a new group, the Santa Fe Hunt Club, recently held two smashing successful events. Pictured, the group and guest at their first social event, a dinner dance held at the Whispering Palms Country Club, and closing 1969, a sell out New Year's Eve Party held at the Rancho Riding Club House, featuring an evening of congeniality and dancing to the popular Gene Porter Trio. Presently the Club is in its formative stage, members enjoying rides in the North County trails, B-B-Q's, and participating in the recent S.D. County Hunter & Jumper Clinic at Shadowland. The membership includes San Diego County and out of town equestrians and future plans for a full schedule of social events are in the making. A close harmony exists with the Rancho Riding Club. Various Hunt Club events have been held on the Club's grounds with great mutual success.



Noted horseman Mr. Eric Atterbury visits with Santa Fe Hunt Club official, Mr. Joseph Irwin of Rancho Santa Fe and Mrs. Wyoma Rabisits, representing the West Hills Hunt Club.



Mr. William Hoelscher, Mrs. Steve Grod, Mrs. Hoelscher, Mr. Grod.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dale greet Mrs. N. G. Rodes.



Active Hunt Club members, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Brumfield.



Dr. Ben Esposito, Rancho Riding Club Official, with Hunt Club Officers, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rice. Mr. Rice is the newly elected President of the group.

Horsemen take hats off To the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club

While Horse Shows and sales are on the rapid uprise . . . stables are quietly being moved further and further out of United States communities . . . zoned to existence in rural areas . . . Rancho Santa Fe is most

unique in maintaining, with the guidance of the Covenant laws, proper stables and trails within its boundaries. One need only drive about the Ranch and see the fine stables . . . elegant and stately . . . to know that this is a community that attracts those seeking gracious living and the finest in riding and training facilities, maintained perfectly. Letters of appreciation are being dispatched to those involved in the new development in the Village, the construction of new trails. Rancho Santa Fe Association, Rancho Riding Club, Santa Fe Hunt Club, other riding groups banded together to help in the project, spearheaded by the Garden Club . . . Mr. Hubert Larson, chairman of the Club's beautification committee; Wilfred Teetzel, committee chairman of property beautification of the Garden Club were assisted by Mrs. William Bray of the Association parks and recreation board and Mrs. William Carpenter of the trail committee. The new beautification took place on the lot owned by the Garden Club and on the Hadden lot, belonging to the Rancho Santa Fe INN. Community leader, Mr. Joseph



A bevy of Rancho Santa Fe beauties who supplied the "inner man" with coffee, doughnuts and pretty smiles.



Popular Rancho Riding Club members Dr. and Mrs. James Gault.

January Living

Coberly provided the necessary mechanical equipment and his know how in assisting the group to construct rail fences, etc., and the planting of piracantha bushes around the trail markers . . . close to eighty post holes were required to mark the path of the newly named trail . . . the Garden Club-Hadden Trail! Such a fine group turned out for the "work-in" it is impossible to give credit to each one, but the steady stream of equestrians riding by personally gave an on the scene "Thank You" to this outstanding community sponsored contribution!



Hubert Larson, Garden Club President, who spearheaded the beautification project.

Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club Elections and News

The Divot, published monthly by the Club, was filled with interesting news this month, and Editor Robert C. Loomis is certainly to be complimented on this polished news media! Three new directors were elected for three year terms: Phillip R. Crippen, Jr., Richard L. Newhafer and Paul T. Ward . . . retiring after three years of outstanding service: Hal Dietrick, Worth Warner and Chaun Hetzler. Carryover directors will be Ray Ptak, Robert Loomis, and Barr Palmer who replaces Charles V. Gibbs (who resigned due to business activities requiring a large portion of his time). Tournament Chairman appointment went to Ray Ptak . . . sounds like a winning team! Barr Palmer was Golfer of the Month with Floyd Ricketts second up . . . congratulations! Club members were glad to hear Bob Corlett is on the mend, and out testing the golf course again . . . June Gibbs had a joyous Holiday season since her son arrived home from Vietnam after an extended tour of duty . . . Betty Pratt also had her son return home from the war zone safely. Back in action on the course, popular Flo Bible . . . the Tomlinson's flew back to Kansas to help Vic's sister and hubby celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary! . . . New officers and members are looking forward to 1970 and another successful and happy year!

Freedoms Foundation has a winner!

The recent fund raising event, the Basketball Boutique held at the Sports Arena, proved to be a unique and gratifyingly successful event . . . revenue from this will assist the group in their outstanding educational projects that our community richly benefits from in many phases . . . Plans are now in progress for the group to visit one of the outstanding military facilities in the area sometime during April. Those interested in knowing more about the Foundation are invited to call their La Jolla office, phone 454-7674.

Localites fete opening Of new United California Bank

Popular Ranchoite and President of the Lomas Santa Fe, Inc., Theodore Gildred Jr. and his lovely wife, were on hand to assist new Manager, Mr. James Bullock and United California Bank Senior Vice-President, Mr. Charles D. Baillie officially open the new office located in the Plaza of the Four Flags shopping center . . . a welcome new addition to the Plaza!

PROFILE on the bankers who do a little more . . .

MEET JAMES BULLOCK who heads up the Lomas Santa Fe office. Jim has been with United California Bank for almost seven years—this is his first managerial post. He is married to a pretty schoolteacher by the name of Linda.



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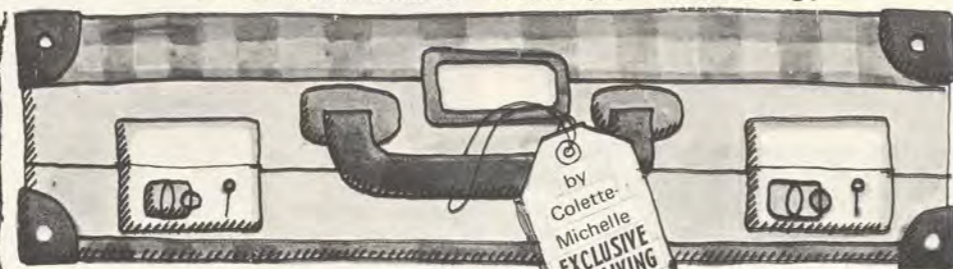
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INTERNATIONAL FASHION ROUND-UP



FASHION CHIT CHAT

Having just completed a two week fashion filled trip to the fashion centers of Europe and America, I want to take this opportunity to share with you many of my exciting finds and thoughts about the international fashion picture.

My first stop after a long jet ride was in Paris—that gay, devilishly marvelous "City of Light," which is lovelier than ever. She is a city that never loses her youth. The traffic is maddening. Since all French drivers consider themselves qualified to drive in the famous Grand Prix, approaching each street corner is a harrowing experience. The weather for the most part was cold, wet and overcast—but this only sets the late fall fashion scene. Women have really taken to the Maxi coat as this year's most dramatic addition to fashions. The Maxi is correctly worn day and night with boots, pants, or the mini-dress. Their hair is coiffured in either long flowing styles, topped with soft felt hats with wide brims in many different colors, or piled high in the washerwoman style made famous in the paintings of Toulouse Lautrec.

When it comes to hosiery, women are more interested in fancy meshed, flocked, dotted, and intricately designed panty hose, than are the Americans. The Parisian shoes are chunky, with square toes—the newest style is the silver heel. Black and white patent shoes are worn day or night. As a matter of fact, white "moon-shiny" patent is the status color in shoes, or boots for this winter. Bags are all strappy with the wide-strapped, shiny crackled red or black patent styles much in the foreground.

In Paris, all one has to do is sit at a sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysee, or maybe in the Cafe dela Paix, by the Opera, and he is treated with a lively fashion show as he watches the fashion parade of the beautiful dameselles passing by in pursuit of their daily business.

London—London is lively and youthful. Kings Road is truly a fashion sight and study in human nature. There on Saturdays all the "dolly birds" promenade and shop. This is a pleasurable and rewarding pastime since all the English stores are beautifully displayed.

Maxis are once again seen everywhere. Black, white, wine, and purple velvets are worn during the day. In the British capital the mini reigns! When I say mini, I should

qualify that with the word micro! for the fashionable English woman likes her dresses cut micro-mini. Their long legs are covered with boots and fancy hose. Platform shoes in many colorful designs are seen more in London than in Paris. The girls are also wearing the large brimmed hats as in Paris. With the Maxi they wear the woolen fling or Indian scarf as an attractive and practical accessory to keep out the wind. Many of them stroll the fashionable streets with their dogs eluding a picturesque young British fashionable impression.

The scene stealers are the young men who also show off their plumage on Kings Road. Their jackets are cut long and lean and are nipped at the waist. Pants are almost all slightly flaired and the shirts are colored, embroidered and worn with the four or six inch tie. I venture to say that the looks on Kings Road are not as Hippy or Mod as on Carnaby Street of two years ago, as I was told that the young Englishmen and women are more fashion-minded now. If the English are not wearing the Maxi they are surely wearing contemporary fun furcoats.

Although the weather was cold, windy, and wet, I shall remember always the friendly, helpful people that I met during my short stay in this fashion trend-setting center.

New York—The weather was just slightly warmer than at my other two stops, but it was just as wet. The Maxi coat is definitely worn largely by the younger set who have taken to its fashionable potentials quite completely. Pant suits are very much in style and worn by the fashion minded. Shoes are platformed and two toned and the leg is enhanced by sheer, and plain pantyhose. Women are wearing their hair long and flowing in the breeze. A few are wearing the Kathryn Hepburn chignon. Bags are strappy and shiny. Other accessories are the long woolen scarf and the woolen caps much in style back in the 1920's. New Yorkers are wearing contemporary fur coats.

Now I am happy to be back in this wonderful "Harbor of the Sun." In the next few weeks I shall be passing on more information as these ideas and sights bubble to the surface of my mind.

Colette Michelle



LETTERS FLOODING TORREY PINES CAMPAIGN DRIVE

One woman from Utah wrote emphatically, "Protect those Torrey Pines. You have too many real estate developments in California already. Besides, the trees were there first."

A junior high school student from Wisconsin wrote, "The plight of these trees interests me because I feel that people should do everything they can to conserve nature. These trees are more important than whatever the real estate developers would use the land for. If someday I or somebody else would want to see a Torrey Pine, I hope it's around to see."

Their letters were typical of the thousands of letters received by the Torrey Pines Association in La Jolla, California.

The campaign to save the Torrey Pines centers on the extension of the existing Torrey Pines State Reserve into 170 acres located north of it. The proposed extension contains some rare groves of the pre-historic Torrey Pine species, which is only found in this area.

It was announced in October that only \$300,000 remained to be raised to match the State of California's allocation of \$900,000. Since then, \$40,000 has been raised, leaving a balance of \$260,000 to be raised by the deadline of January 1970.

Letters and contributions have come from every state in the nation. Ed Butler, Chairman of the campaign, has been amazed at the outpouring of affection for the trees from every type and age of person. "We have even received a contribution from a lady who read about our drive in Greece. Some people short on cash have even given us stock certificates. It's simply amazing."

One lady in Florida wrote, "Californians have always shown great pride in their state so that I'm confident they won't let beautiful rare Torreys fall to the bulldozers."

From Nebraska, a great grandfather sent in one dollar with a note saying, "I wish I could give much more for the Torrey Pines but am not able to. I hope many more send you a dollar." He was a retired Army Colonel.

A newspaper publisher in Ohio sent in a thousand dollars "to preserve and develop Torrey Pines."

"Save the Ice Age pines," said a note from a Massachusetts man. "I'll probably never see them, but I'm for anything that will save some of the beauty of our country."

From New York, a gentleman wanted to know "if the Torrey Pine could live in the Catskill Mountains, I would like a few seedlings for my mostly mountain sixty acres."

"Here in the Southeast," wrote a man, "we're accustomed to having our attractions taken away from us. You're supposed to be more intelligent than we are so protect whatever is left that is attractive out there."

A lady in New York City sent "a small contribution in memory of Robert F. Kennedy."

From Southern California, "I know of few places as the Torrey Pines State Reserve where one can feel so strongly the atavistic urge for nature to survive in spite of the obscenities which man has committed in the name of progress. If my small contribution can preserve one little corner of California for the sea life and bird life which abounds in that area, it is well spent."

An Oregon junior high school teacher sent a check from a benefit luncheon held at the school. "We had difficulties giving it to anyone—so here it is."

From Northern California, a man writes, "I first saw those pines in 1921 when we puffed up that famous grade enroute to San Diego from Corona. You had to have quite a car in those days to make that grade in high, as I recall. Those trees have always held a romantic interest for me, which has become more nostalgic with the passage of time. More importantly, they represent a tangible tie with the distant past, and are a vanishing species. I cannot afford very much at the moment, but want to be counted among those who tried."

In Montana, a woman wrote, "I want to do what I can to preserve what is left of our dying 'Mother Nature.' Often I wonder where is God!"

From Washington, D.C., "Enclosed, my contribution. It's not very much, but then I don't get very much."

In Washington, a lady sent \$8.00 "representing one dollar from eight friends interested in preserving mankind."

From Orange, California, a lady wrote, "I grew up on ten acres in Iowa with nature all around and a part of me. During my 15 years in Orange, I have gradually been divested of natural surroundings due to the clearing out of orange groves for houses. This must not go on and I want to do something to help preserve nature wherever it is threatened."

A gentleman from Kansas wrote, "We, as a country and as people, are too quick to forge ahead blindly. I am from the Midwest where they have destroyed much of the land, and it makes me sick to see how the West has got to repeat the same mistakes. I am making my small donation not so much to save a few trees but to help show that the individual can do something to preserve his environment. God speed."

From Las Vegas a lady wrote, "I would have sent a check sooner but had to wait for pay day."

"It was fifty years ago this winter," wrote a lady from Michigan, "that I and my party first drove up Torrey Pines grade and camped on the summit overlooking the ocean. Please save those trees."

From Los Angeles, a lady wished "I could send more, but I'm working so hard on a smog initiative at this time that it's taking all my energies and resources."

An Illinois woman writes that "Joey Bishop is such a gracious soul. Would not his program be good to give the address and a plea for one dollar." (It sure would, Maam.)

A couple in Missouri wrote that their vacations were spent in the San Diego area, and that they "appreciate an opportunity to express our gratitude for the enjoyment the pines have afforded us."

And from Texas, "I surely hope those trees can be saved. I have not seen them yet."

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Christmas lights twinkled from 'most every condominium and house at Whispering Palms this past holiday season, and with the new clubhouse as a focal point of social activities, it was a merry, merry time for residents, their house guests and friends from neighboring communities.

A series of private and civic club parties was hosted at the clubhouse during the holiday season, including several by Whispering Palms residents, climaxed with a gala New Year's Eve party.

The New Year promises to continue a busy pace, with numerous private and group parties planned at Whispering Palms' clubhouse which is open for individual dining and for banquets and parties. Clubhouse hours are now set at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays through Sundays, with the bar open until 5 in the afternoon on Mondays. The restaurant is closed on Mondays. Luncheon and dinner are served daily and new features started during the holidays include a "Friday Night Fish Fry" at an intriguing low price and a Sunday buffet starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 8 p.m.

Whispering Palms friends are eagerly awaiting the arrival in mid-January of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Pittsburgh who own a Whispering Palms condominium and spend the Del Mar and Santa Anita racing seasons in our sunny land. Mrs. Walsh is an expert golfer and plays at many local courses as well as Whispering Palms.

Among upcoming events at Whispering Palms are two Chamber of Commerce dinners which will feature installation of new officers. On Friday, January 16, the Solana Beach Chamber will install officers, and on Saturday evening, January 24, the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce will meet for dinner and an installation program followed by dancing. The Del Mar Chamber of Commerce will host a luau dinner and dance on Friday evening, January 23, for their officers' installation.

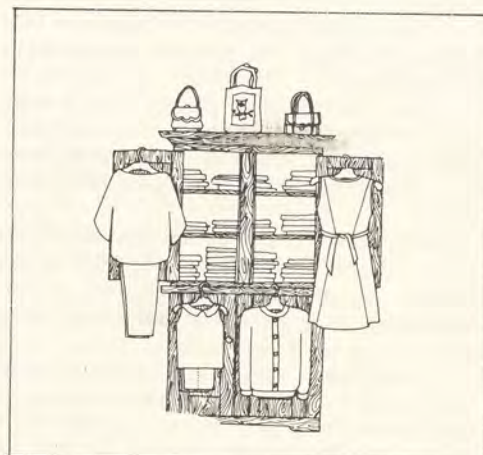
Del Mar Rotary will continue to hold weekly luncheon meetings at Whispering Palms on Thursdays, and the Del Mar Republican Women meet for luncheon on the fourth Tuesday of each month. On Monday, January 19, the Rancho Santa Fe Federation of Republican Women will give a luncheon and fashion show for which arrangements are being made by Mrs. Martha Ferneding and Mrs. Beverly Bowen.

Classes for junior and senior students of San Dieguito High School have been held

this past winter at Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club clubhouse under the direction of Bob Brusseau. The students will be graduated in mid-January and will have been expertly trained for positions at local restaurants. Many students from Rancho Santa Fe participated, including: Robert Cooper, Tim Ginder, John Herbert, Laurie Kolenic, Debbie Bensmiller, Katie Gross, Lucy Kolenic, Donna Burgess.

Just prior to the holiday season at Whispering Palms, Mr. Richard Cavanaugh announced the appointment of R. G. Brusseau as Restaurant Manager. Mr. Brusseau comes to Whispering Palms with a distinguished background in hotel and restaurant management. He is a graduate of Cornell University with a B.S. in hotel management, and attended the Yale University course in Food Preparation and Management. He was also graduated from St. Luke's Military Academy in New Orleans and St. Peter's Preparatory School in New Orleans. Before coming to Whispering Palms he was Maitre d'hotel at The Balsams, a world-famous resort in Dixville, New Hampshire, where he also supervised a class at Colebrook Academy in dining room service. Mr. Brusseau has also been with Sea Village Restaurant and Marina at Stonington Point, Connecticut, as owner and manager; with the U.S. Peace Corps in Uruguay teaching food preparation, and at Sun Valley Lodge as assistant manager. He has served in the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant secretary to the Inspector General of the Strategic Air Command. He is a member of the Hotel Greeters' Association, New York City branch, and of Phi Beta Phi fraternity. "Bob" is making many friends in this area and has already made many innovations and changes in the dining room and kitchen operations.

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Crab Meat Dressing

melted butter	1 cup
mushrooms, chopped fine	2 cups
onions, chopped fine	1 cup
green pepper, chopped fine	1/2 cup
brad flour or crumbs	2 cups
dry mustard	2 teaspoons
paprika	1 teaspoon
cayene pepper	1/8 teaspoon
light cream, hot	1 quart
crab meat, medium cut	1 pound
fresh bread crumbs	2 quarts
white wine	1 cup
Worcestershire sauce	2 tablespoons
salt to taste	
egg yolks	6
egg white	2 pounds
oil	1 quart

- (1) Pour butter into sauce pot and heat; add mushrooms, onions and green peppers; saute until soft.
- (2) Add flour, dry mustard and paprika; stir until smooth; cook for fifteen minutes.
- (3) Blend in cream and stir until smooth.
- (4) Remove from heat and add all remaining ingredients except egg yolks, white flour and oil; mix well.
- (5) Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored; then fold in crab mixture.
- (6) Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into crab mixture; cool.
- (7) Add bread crumbs to desired texture or coarseness.
- (8) Put into buttered pan and bake until done.

Now is the time to add the shrimp to each casserole dish. Before putting into the broiler, take three shrimp of 3-inch size, preferably Spanish shrimp, and make a butterfly setting—tails in the air. Baste with butter and bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes, ten at 375 degrees.

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GRACEFUL ART

By Grace Minot

A Christmas party and "Holiday Exhibit of Arts and Crafts" was held at the San Marcos Art League's last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Wesley Smith, Parliamentarian, installed officers for 1970. They are: President, George Allen; 1st Vice President, Grace Minot; 2nd Vice President, Viola Chevalier; Recording Secretary, Eva Shaw; Corresponding Secretary, Marvel Rose; Treasurer, Tina Arlin.

Meetings of the Art League are held the third Monday of each month at 7:30 in the Recreation Lodge at the Lake. Dues are three dollars a year. Anyone interested in art is invited to join.

At the January meeting we are to have Fern Slevein, a portrait artist and art teacher at Palomar College, give the demonstration.

**LAKE SAN MARCOS
MEN'S GOLF CLUB**

The Men's Golf Club has elected four new directors out of a slate of seven. Those elected were Art Benton, Chick Werner, Nick Carter, and Ross Sonne. The officers for the coming year will be Art Stanley, president; Ross Sonne, vice-president; and Mayor Olson, treasurer.

WING TIPS

By Mrs. Lowell Moore

The Buena Vista Audubon Society participated in the national Christmas bird count conducted annually during the holidays throughout the United States, as well as in many foreign countries.

The object is to take as accurate a count as possible of all identifiable birds in each area. The National Audubon Society thus is enabled to compile valuable records of the migrating habits of different species of birds.

Members and North County friends were invited to assist the local group from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 27, meeting at Jefferson St. and Highway 78 near Buena Vista Lagoon in Oceanside.

For further information contact Mrs. Lowell Moore, 757-2829 Oceanside, or Dale T. Wood, 724-5210 Vista.

**SAN MARCOS
REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB**

By Cecyle Neekamp

San Marcos Republican Women's Club, Federated, met on Monday, January 5, in the Recreation Lodge, Lake San Marcos.

Installation of officers was on the agenda. Mrs. William Dotson, former San Diego County president, was the installing officer.

Elected officers for the coming year were: Madames Edwin Bulen, president; Joe Blakely, first vice president; William Michel, second vice president and program chairman; Allan Barnum, recording secretary; F.B. Edwards, corresponding secretary; C.B. Ratterree, treasurer.

Reports on the San Diego County convention held on December 8, at the Bahia Hotel was given by members who attended.

Included were Madames William Searight, Edwin Bulen, Arthur Brune, Albert Richardson, Volney Bell, Allan Barnum, Grace Minot, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brint Edwards and Levit Glaze.

**LAKE SAN MARCOS
WOMEN'S CLUB**

The first meeting of the new year will be January 19. Mrs. Barbara Jones, Home Economist from the San Diego Gas and Electric Company, will be the speaker. Her topic, 'Nutrition for Today,' is of interest to all homemakers.

Mrs. Emil Zoerlein is heading the committee for the day.

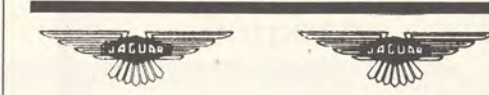


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"HOOK, LINE, & SINKER"

By Ray Wofford

Eighteen members attended the final 1969 meeting of the Lake San Marcos Fishing and Casting Club at the Recreation Center Club Room on December 9th.

At the request of President Niels Webber, Vice President Ray Thorn reported that Maintenance Superintendent Fred Schmidt plans to improve fishing prospects in the Lake by adding three new aerating systems plus a waterfall.

Les Freck reported good fishing with catches of 12 to 14 inch Bullheads. New fishing rules allow keeping Bullheads and Bluegills, but all Bass and Channel Catfish must be returned unharmed to the Lake.

Charlie Sternberg gave an interesting account of his recent three month fishing and hunting trip which took him behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary for eight days (first U.S. hunter in that country) where he shot a good Stag with 6 point antlers on each side and in Austria, above the timberline, he shot a Chamois. In Southwest Africa he shot a specimen of each native animal, including a Hartmann Mountain Zebra with unusually good stripes and later, in the Kalahari Desert, he got an excellent lion after only 95 minutes of hunting! On the coast of East Africa he shot a rare Nyala Antelope in Zuzuland. Two days of deep sea fishing off Portuguese East Africa failed to produce the expected marlin and sailfish but landed a 52 pound Kingfish plus a number of Florida type Barracuda and other smaller fish.

The trip home via Johannesburg, Rio de Janeiro and Guatemala included about five days of sightseeing and photography. Definite plans have been made for Charlie to show his color movies and slides at the Club's February 10th meeting.

Officers and Directors for 1970 were unanimously elected as follows. Ray Wofford, President; Lance Stanford, Vice President; Paul Cheney, Secretary/Treasurer; Chet Shaw, Activities and John Demaree, Public Relations. New Officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Door prizes were won by Henry Moorhead, Lea Glaze, Charlie Sternberg, Niels Webber, Ray Wofford, Ed Rossler and Harold Ide.

Dues for 1970 (\$5 single, \$8 husband and wife) are payable January 1st. Members are urged to remit promptly to lessen the Secretary/Treasurer's labors. Applications for new members may be obtained from any Officer.

Next meeting at the Club Room on January 13th.

PAR-TEE LINE

By Marcie Chace

Scheduled play Nov. 18th was Field Shots and Putts.

Winning in the first division was Early Steven with 50 'Field Shots' and one-half stroke behind her was Del Sanford, while Irene Marcy won third with 53. "Low Putt" winner with 32 was Evelyn King.

Second division winner was Addie Allen with 58½; Lucille Burns was second with 59 and Alice Werner was third. Vivian Frazar won 'Low Putts' with 31.

Dorothy Lee won in the third division—Gween Gustine was second and June Kassebaum third. A 33 won Jean Olson "Low Putts."

"Field Shot" winner in the fourth division was Helen Renn and two strokes behind her was Coila Swearingen, and Mary Garner came in third. "Low Putts" was awarded Mary Givins.

Winners of a "Twelve Best Holes—Less 2/3 of Handicap" event Nov. 25th in "A" class were Vi Hughes, Ruth Sharp and Del Sanford.

"B" class winners included Lucille Burns, Alice Werner and Vivian Frazar. A 41 won Fran Christian first in class "C," Willda Landon, second and Katherine LaBelle won third.

Tied for first and second in class "D" were Helen Stead and Helen Burr, while Mary Givins took third.

LOST: Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, sixty golden minutes, each set with sixty diamond seconds. No reward is offered, for they are lost forever.

Vi Hughes, with the help of Hellon Luper, assisted Kay Dutton, tournament chairman, tally scores for a "Scramble" event Dec. 2nd.

Early Steven, Alice Werner, Gene Bekins tied Irene Marcy, Ellen Culp and Marie Ross for first place. Second place was also a tie between Marcie Chace, Fran Smith, Ruth Sternberg; Eddie Ream, Vivian Frazar and Vee Rising.

Vee Skaff, Myra Nielsen, Doris Pooler tied Ev Robinson, Genevieve Walker and Jean Olson to win third place.

A tie of 571/3 made Micky Schutz, Katherine LaBelle, Mary Garner; Pat Vanderbeck, Hazel Murphy and Isabel Hudson fourth place winners.

W-h-a-t! No tie?—Fifth place winners were Tensie Wyatt, Helen Stead and Verle Barger.



MOST IMPROVED GOLFER OF THE YEAR—Eddie Ream will be the first to have her name inscribed on the perpetual trophy which was given to the Club by Irene Marcy.

LAKE SAN MARCOS



GENE BEKINS, president of the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club for 1970.

After playing 18 holes in a blustering wind the tournament chairman and her committee held a social hour and luncheon at the Recreation Lodge for all women golfers.

Most of us came in looking as though we "combed our hair with an egg beater," but in a few minutes it was forgotten how we looked and began to enjoy the afternoon and watched the delighted look on the face of all the "Award" winners, i.e. Ringer recipients in four classes, winners of the day's tournament, the Silver award going to the one having the lowest net score for the month of November and the "Most Improved Golfer of the Year" who received a medallion and will have her name inscribed on the perpetual trophy which was given to the club by Irene Marcy—what a nice gesture and we all give her a unanimous vote of THANKS

A "bouquet" to the "Angel" hostess—Addie Travis, Helen Renn and Leita Gibbs—and Kay Dutton and her committee for a most enjoyable afternoon.

A "Blind Nine Holes" less half the handicap was the last tournament for 1969, held Dec. 9th, and the 18 women who entered this event must be well organized, having their Christmas shopping done and "Greetings" mailed.

Those who braved the elements and won were Irene Marcy, Pauline Pifer, Del Sanford, Ev Robinson and Vi Hughes in the first division.

Second division winners included Agnes Brence, Faye Murdoch, Jean Olson, Coils Swearingen and Ruth Sternberg.

Vee Skaff, immediate past president, reigned over her last "Social Event"—a Christmas luncheon, installation of the new officers and a holiday skit. She appointed Elaine Moffitt, social and decorations chairman. Elaine and her committee worked many hours making 24 15-inch glittered trees with 103 loops of red and gold metallic paper fastened by corsage pins with gold and green beads which made the tables very decorative and set everyone in the mood for the Holidays.

Grace Meyer was appointed to give the invocation, Ruth Sharp the installing officer and Val Brown, entertainment.

He, with the assistance of By Dunham, wrote a parody on the Whiffin Poof song and a Christmas skit of "I Saw Mama Kissin' Santa Claus."

Singers included Fran Ferrill, Dottie Benton and Lucille Burns. Involved in the skit were Katherine LaBelle, mother; Gerry Kollmar, little boy; Betty Fredericks, little girl; Louise Dow father and Santa Claus and me as grandma.



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WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

By Josephine Polvick

The Women's Fellowship of Lake San Marcos held their regular business meeting December 16th, at which time Mrs. Ellsworth Kendig announced her officers for the coming year. Seated, Mrs. Kendig, Miss Lela Bradfield, Treasurer; standing, left to right, Mrs. William Hunt, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Charles Hahne, Vice President; Mrs. George Gumaer, Recording Secretary.

This workshop is open to all ladies at the Lake, and we ask you to join with us in this worthwhile work. At the present time we are sewing for the Indian Mission, making bandages for hospitals overseas. We have a Friendly Service group that visits convalescent homes bringing cheer to the lonely.

We meet each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the clubrooms.

"SUN SPOTS"

By Dorothy L. Ohde

On November 20th, Sun Park held a membership meeting for the purpose of electing a new board for the coming year. The following names were submitted by the nominating committee, voted on and elected. Neil Emerson, Elton Wilson, Harry Fox, Al Rydgren, William Grau, Louise Riley and Polly Gunnerod.

Members and their friends enjoyed their Christmas potluck dinner on December 4th served by Polly Gunnerod and her committee. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with a lighted Christmas tree, green boughs, holly and candles and the serving table held a large Santa.

On December 12, the bridge and canasta players joined together for a buffet salad luncheon at which Polly Gunnerod and Ann Breckenridge served as hostesses. Bernice McCandless, Social Chairman, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her year's service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlaegel are home from a 66-day trip through Europe. They spent 26 days on a Norwegian Freighter, took a steamer on the Rhine River up to Switzerland, flew to Munich for two weeks, visited Vienna and Salzburg and went up into Iceland where they boarded the plane for United States.

Bernice McCandless has also returned from an enjoyable Caribbean cruise on the Steamship Rotterdam.

Sun Park is very proud of their women golfers. On December 1st, Helen Grau was installed as chairman of the "9 hole" golf section for the coming year, Myrtle Emerson as tournament chairman and Grace Munn as

LAKE SAN MARCOS
GARDEN CLUB

Mr. Bob Dunbar, of Buena Park Green Houses, and a representative of the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce talked to the Garden Club at their November meeting. They came to describe the flower tours of December 7, for which our club signed up an enthusiastic representation. Mr. Gene Aschbrenner, of the Buena Park Green Houses talked on commercial raising of carnations. Both of these men were on the tours and acted as guides.

Mrs. R. Seibert showed colored slides of Quail Park.

Mr. Marshall Lewis, head of Germain's bulb department, will be the January speaker. He had been scheduled for the November meeting, but, because of illness, was unable to attend.

FORTUNE-HUNTERS FORSAKE
STOCK MARKET FOR CRUISE
TO SANDS OF MANZANILLO

People worrying over their dipping stock market margins may be tempted to take a cruise to Mexico aboard the Princess Carla or Princess Italia not just to get away from things but to "recoup" their financial losses, according to Scott W. McCausland, general manager of Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises.

At Manzanillo, newest port on Princess' 1969-1970 sailings to Mexico, beachcombing can really be profitable. The steamer "Golden Gate" foundered near here in 1862 and while some of the \$1.5 million in gold and silver it carried has been recovered, much of the treasure may still be hidden in the shifting sands.

Those seeking a fortune in fun are more certain of their goal, as both luxurious cruise liners are truly "floating resorts." Fully air-conditioned with individual controls in each cabin as well as phone and music systems, the ships have amenities ranging from nightclubs with live entertainment to saunas and closed circuit television.

Other ports of call on cruises along Mexico's fabled "La Costa de Oro—Coast of Gold" are Acapulco, still the favorite of the international jet set; cobbledstoned Puerto Vallarta, and Mazatlan, marlin and sail-fishing "capital" of the world.

The 754-passenger Princess Carla will leave Dec. 16 and Dec. 30 respectively on her Christmas and New Year's cruises, each 14 days long. The 420-passenger Princess Italia's New Year's cruise, also 14 days, will leave Dec. 26. Starting Jan. 13, the Princess Carla will begin her regular series of 11-14 day cruises to Mexico, with rates from \$395.

Additional information is available from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, a division of the Boise Cascade Corp., at 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.



Attending the White House ceremonies were: (Left to right) Carl Halvorson, National AGC President; Anthony Benintend, National Chairman, Plan Bulldozer; Congressman Bob Wilson, San Diego; President Nixon; William E. Dunn, AGC National Executive Director; John Matich, Bulldozer's Past Chairman of Colton and San Diego, Calif.; Glenn Dowdy, Executive Vice President, San Diego Chapter, AGC; and Donald Giampaoli, Director of AGC's National Heavy Construction Division.

PRESIDENT NIXON ACCEPTS DISASTER RELIEF PLAN
FROM ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA

A nationwide program of disaster relief was presented to President Nixon at the White House by the Associated General Contractors of America. President Nixon received a miniature gold bulldozer signifying the association's readiness to provide skilled personnel and equipment to combat natural or man-made disasters.

Entitled Plan Bulldozer, the AGC-disaster relief plan can be activated by "any responsible authority" at the local, state or federal level to provide assistance in time of disaster. Under the plan, the skilled personnel and equipment of AGC's 9000 general contractors in local chapters throughout the country can be called into action. The location, availability, and capability of trucks, bulldozers, cranes and trained operating personnel are all established in advance, thus enabling the general contractor to mobilize quickly. The plan has received wide acclaim from public officials.

On receiving Plan Bulldozer from AGC President Carl M. Halvorson, President Nixon said, "I accept the bulldozer and I like what it stands for and I know of instances where it has been implemented."

Over the past 10 years, the AGC's Plan Bulldozer Committee has worked diligently with public officials in each of the 50 states

in implementing the plan and providing locations and inventories of heavy equipment available in cases of emergency.

The Governors of each state have accepted the disaster relief program for their respective areas. Any public official may, in case of emergency, activate the plan.

Plan Bulldozer should benefit the taxpayer even in the absence of disaster, since governmental agencies do not now have to budget huge sums for expensive standby emergency construction equipment.

Plan Bulldozer has literally millions of dollars worth of construction equipment available in San Diego county ready for any emergency.

Disaster areas including the Kansas City tornadoes, the Alaskan earthquake, the Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi hurricanes, as well as midwestern floods, have witnessed the prompt action by Plan Bulldozer personnel, in saving lives, property, and clearing debris.

Due to the nationwide concept of the AGC's disaster relief program, it is fitting that the White House give recognition to the efforts of those dedicated to helping the victims of natural or manmade disasters without personal profit.

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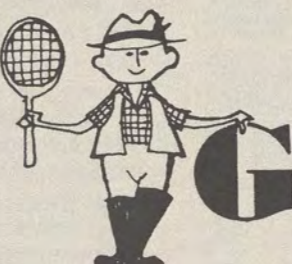
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A PICTORIAL GUIDE TO SOME OF SAN DIEGO'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT



SAN DIEGO'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT



Islandia Hotel on Mission Bay.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

During an age of psychedelic images and ear-shattering sounds, it is refreshing to find a variety of truly good entertainment spots scattered throughout San Diego County. In order to produce a photographic guide to entertainment, we visited the Islandia Hotel in Mission Bay recently and photographed Rita Moss in action, a nightly performer in the Circle Room. Miss Moss is an unusually talented and versatile singer who captivates her audience not only by her wide vocal range (she sings in four octaves) but by her casual and comfortable projection. Simultaneously performing on the piano and organ, she alternates song selections with piano or organ solos and occasionally joins in harmony with her drummer, Ron

Ramado. (Mr. Ramado also sings, incidentally, with a soft, easy-to-listen-to tone.) In addition to the Rita Moss show, the hotel provides superb dinners with dancing every evening.

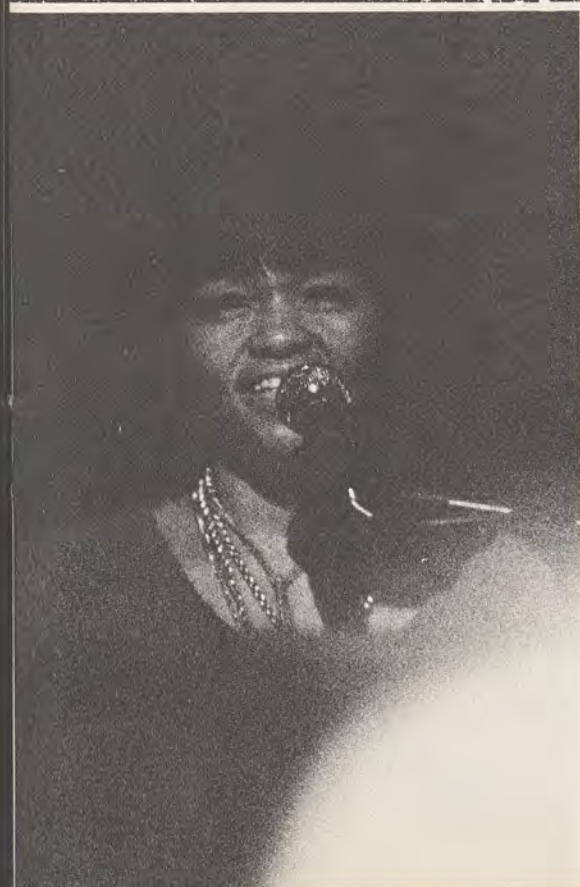
Another hotel in Mission Bay, Vacation Village, is famous for its internationally-oriented Belly Dancing. The Barefoot Bar has a show all its own in the early part of the evening (a South Seas combo) and, of course, there is a minimal cover charge. The South Seas decor, sawdust on the floor and great drinks all are part of the hotel's charm. Later, a variety of dances including audience participation in the art of belly movement are presented by two Mediterranean dancers: Lena, the Persian kitten and Myleen, a Turkish beauty. Showtime on Friday and Saturdays is 9:30, 11:15 and 12:30.

Around town, there's the new Mercedes Room at the Bahia with the floating Bahia Belle for private parties and moonlight cruises; the Four Winds on Fifth Avenue with a variety of performers including Joe Foss, San Diego's most renowned pianist; the Palais 500, San Diego's newest and only Supper Club with an extraordinary menu and wine list, currently featuring George Liberace; Doctor Michael Dean, hypnotist, at the Gaslight Room, Midway Chuck Wagon and in Pacific Beach, the Left Bank for sophisticated strippers and the Jail, a way-out in to confinement. The Quad Room in Clairemont is completely psychedelic with strobe lights and the Green Onion is a weekend swinging dance spot.

For more information, a complete listing guide with feature photography follows.



Rita Moss, an exceptional talent appearing nightly in Islandia's Circle Room.





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Weekend Floor Shows at Shelter Island's Bali Hai



Jan Jordan, feature Left Bank Stripper, currently on tour in Nevada.



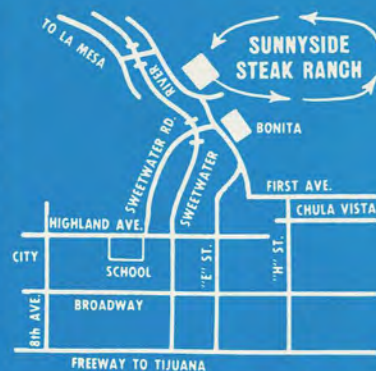
Vacation Village Belly Dancers: Lena, the Persian Kitten and Myleen, Turkish beauty.

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

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Fine Arts Gallery

Dec. 19-Feb. 20: Persian Rugs from collection of Mehdi Dilmaghani.

Jones Gallery

Continuing one man exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Vladan Steiha through Jan. 15. 1262 Prospect, La Jolla. 459-1370.

La Galeria

Jan. 5-Feb. 5: Painted Bronze Sculpture by Harry Jackson. 2161 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores. 459-5003. Private showing by appt. Edward C. Smith. 459-5075.

Orr's Gallery

Jan. 5-31: Group show by Gallery artists. 2202 4th Ave., San Diego. 234-4765.

Old Town Galleries

Dec. 7-Jan. 31: Exhibition by Members of The National Academy: James Bramlett, F. Grayson Sayre, Al Napoletano, Charles Sultan, and Frank Hoffman. 2501 San Diego Avenue. 296-2596.

Theatre

Civic Theatre

Jan. 10: The Grateful Dead. Convention Hall. Jan. 15: Travelog Film. 236-6510.

Old Globe Theatre

Jan. 6-Feb. 8: Don't Drink The Water by Woody Allen. Behind the Iron Curtain cloak and dagger fun and shenanigans.

San Diego State College

Dramatic Arts Bldg., Feb. 27-28; Mar. 5,6,7: Orestes by Euripides. Modern Dress version. Special adaptation by Dr. Mack Owen. 286-6033.

Unicorn Theatre

Jan. 1-6: If England, Rosemary's Baby; Jan. 7-13: The Magnificent Ambersons, Beauty and The Beast; Jan. 14-19: Medium Cool, Hud; Jan. 20: Othello; Jan. 21-27: Orpheus, Black Orpheus; Jan. 28-30: Second International Tournee Of Animation. 7456 La Jolla Blvd. (Recording Tel. 454-7373).

Music

Civic Center

Jan. 17: Country Western Spectacular. 236-6510.

La Jolla Civic Orchestra & Chorus

Mar. 8: Festival of French Music. 454-0183.

OPERA

Civic Theatre

Feb. 19-21: Faust. 236-6510.

San Diego State College

Jan. 9, 11, 16, 18: La Perichole by Jacques Offenbach. 286-6060.

Sporting Events

Basketball

Jan. 16: Harlem Globetrotters. International Sports Arena. 224-4176.

Hockey

San Diego Gulls at home vs. Salt Lake Eagles Jan. 3; vs. Seattle Totems Jan. 9; vs. Vancouver Canucks Jan. 11 & 15; vs. Seattle Jan. 18; vs. Portland Buckoos Jan. 27; vs. Phoenix Jan. 31.

San Diego Rockets at home vs. Chicago Bulls Jan. 4; vs. San Francisco Warriors Jan. 8; vs. New York Knickerbockers Jan. 10; vs. Baltimore Bullets Jan. 13 & 17; vs. L.A. Lakers Jan. 28; vs. Seattle Supersonics Jan. 30. 224-4176

Ice Show

Jan. 20-25: Holiday on Ice. Weekdays 8:30 p.m. Three shows on Sat. Two shows on Sun. 224-4176.

Night Life

Barbary Coast

Two locations with authentic and attractive go-go girls. Drinks are 75¢; 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. 90¢ drinks; less during entertainment. 2604 5th Avenue (234-4055).

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).

Night Life

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

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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

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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)

Lost Knight

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



San Diego Gulls, Sports Arena

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).



Dr. Michael Dean, Ph.D, currently at the Gaslight Room



George Liberace, Palais 500.



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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.

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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.

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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 Quesadilla 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).

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THIS MONTH IN RANCHO SCHOOL

CHRISTIANA HORTON, KINDERGARTEN AND MRS. STROMGREN

We were busy in kindergarten making things for Christmas. We had a Christmas tree in our room with lights on it and presents all around it. Christmas is fun in kindergarten because we get to pick out a present on our party day and we get to make others happy with presents too.

Mrs. Stromgren asked us how we thought Christmas started. Here are some of our answers:

It started by the presidents. It started by Abraham Lincoln. It started by Jesus being born. It started by President Johnson or President Nixon. It started by George Washington. Mary and Joseph had little Jesus born that day and they thought they would celebrate Jesus for Christmas. First Jesus came—then Christmas because he came.

Mrs. Stromgren asked us what is Christmas? Here is what we said:

A time when Santa gives presents to every child unless they are bad.

It is Children's Day.

It is a time so you can have family together and people can give gifts to other people.

It is when Santa comes and gives you a whole bunch of toys.

It is Jesus's birthday, in Bethlehem.

It is when mothers and fathers get new work tools.

Mommies and Daddies and little kids open presents together.

It is when I get a pretend new horse or fish.

It is a time for poor children to get new toys.

It is where you celebrate Jesus because he is getting born.

It is when you get presents and white snow comes down.

Happy New Year from the kindergarten!

JENNIFER FRIEND, KINDERGARTEN AND MRS. PIERCE

Christmas vacation was lots of fun, but it's nice to be back at school. Santa Claus must have left some packages in our class room, because we have some pretty big picture cards and a picture book to talk about. Mrs. Pierce says they are from the Ginn Company. They are really pretty.

We are learning the story of the "Gingerbread Man." We might even make some gingerbread men right in the classroom and bake them in the oven at school. I like gingerbread. Kindergarten is fun.

AMY BAKER, GRADE 1 AND MRS. SUMIDA

The girls and boys in the first grade have been reading many stories. One day in art class Mrs. Long read us a story about wishes. Then we each made a wish and drew a picture of it. In math, we are using our Math Workshop books. Everyone has learned to write number sentences. We are also starting a notebook for our spelling words. Everyone is trying to spell the words correctly and write them carefully.



JENNIE FRIEND



CHRISTIANA HORTON



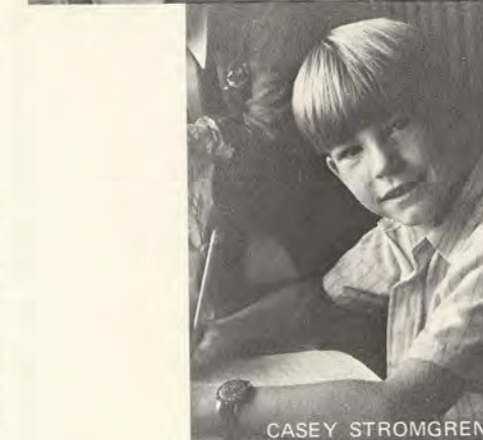
SUSIE MIDDLETON



ELIZABETH SHARP



STEVE



CASEY STROMGREN

STEVEN ROWE, GRADE 2 AND MRS. SEEMANN

We think a good way to start 1970 is to make some New Years resolutions. Resolutions mean promises or things we've decided to do and really do them.

We are going to try to work harder, more quietly, and be more considerate of others.

Our room is decorated in wintery scenes with snow-men and snowflakes. Once it snowed in Rancho Santa Fe!

We are going to learn about the Fire Station, Post Office, Sheriff and some of our other Village helpers.

Math is getting really hard now because we are learning to "carry" and "borrow." You really have to think hard.

Steven Rowe went to Missouri for 2 weeks and had lots of fun. It would sure be fun if we could skate on the ice in Rancho Santa Fe.

ELIZABETH SHARP, GRADE 2 AND MRS. YAMASAKI

Hi Everyone!

We made a snowman out of tumble weed and dressed him up with mittens for hands and a scarf borrowed from Mrs. Heid and Mrs. Ziskin. He is really cute. Hansi made a great big black hat and Dede made great big warm, red ear muffs.

Here is a riddle written by Dede Thomas. What is it?

It stands still and it's quiet.
It's soft and white.
You can't buy it. You make it.
You make it in the winter.
Does anyone know what it is?

Donna Looper's birthday was on January 2nd. She is now eight years old. She celebrated her birthday in Disneyland.
Happy New Year. Good bye.

Answer to riddle: Snowman.

CASEY STROMGREN AND KATHY COWAN, GRADE 3, MRS. CHARLENE COOK AND MRS. CAROLYN FLOOD

Hi!

Boy, are we glad to be back in school. We're just waiting to go on another field trip like the last one. We went to Ecke farm, Quail Gardens, and the beach. At Ecke farm, Mr. Ecke gave us each a poinsettia plant. We went to the beach for sandcasting.

One day our class developed film on the playground. First we developed the negatives of pictures from the dog and cat show. Next we will make the prints.

We also have an electric quiz board. It asks you a question and you answer by pushing a button. When the answer is correct a light goes on.

On December 19th, we had a Christmas party and we got to break three pinatas. There were games too.

This year there are a lot of new things in the third grade. There is a divider and it looks like a curtain. Colonel and Mrs. Fletcher gave this to our school.

Goodbye for now

RANCHO SCHOOL

JENNIFER HORTON, WAYNE WENCKE, GRADE 4 MISS JAMES AND MR. COOK

For our study of archaeology, we are having a professor come and teach us how to make projectile points out of obsidian. Mr. Rowe got the obsidian from northern California.

We elected a class president and vice-president. Our president is Melody Russell and our vice-president is Jennifer Oldham.

Since the school bond passed, we are hoping for a new science laboratory and a gymnasium, and maybe even carpeting for the rooms.

LEANNE STROMGREN, GRADE 5 AND MR. SPIVEY

Hi Everybody!

We do a lot of fun things in Mr. Spivey's room in art. He teaches us how to use water colors and how to use darks and lights. We made three kinds of Christmas cards and have learned a lot about art.

In Mr. Spivey's reading class some people gave a report on fables like "The Dog and the Shadow." I gave one on "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse." We also have a vocabulary list. From the list we learn words like "misfortune" and "unanimous."

In English we are learning to improve our sentences by adding proper groups of words to the main clause such as relative clauses, verb clusters, noun clusters, etc.

See you next month, bye.

SUSAN MIDDLETON, GRADE 5 AND MRS. HOAK

This month we are learning about big animals. We love going to the library and finding books about them. We can read them, too. Mrs. Henderson, the librarian, tells us a story every week. I like math because we are working with bigger numbers every day.

Christmas vacation was lots of fun, but school is best.

ALLISON GAULT V. P. STUDENT COUNCIL

Hi. We've been selling pennants and calendars at the library and post office. We've done fairly well, but we need more support from both inside and outside the school.

As you probably know, the Student Council's main aim is to get more students to participate in school projects. We need more school spirit around the school. Spirit is not just buying a pennant, it is helping to keep the school clean, participating in projects, following and accepting rules that are made for safety reasons, and most important encouraging them. That is what Student Council's aim is.

See you next month.



KATHY COWAN



ELIZABETH HORTON



KAREN KAMPE



LINDA & SUSAN BOWLES



LEANNE STROMGREN

JENNIFER HORTON

LINDA AND SUSAN BOWLES, GRADE 5 AND MR. TAYLOR

Well, back to school again. It's been a long Christmas vacation. Right now we're working in a new science book. It's called "The Creative Science Series." It's published by the Creative Educational Society, Inc. There also is a social studies series published by the same people. Both series contain up-to-date material and information concerning such modern problems as growing pollution (water pollution, air pollution), urban renewal and conservation.

Mr. Spivey, one of our fifth grade teachers, is helping us in art. We are using paints and other materials. He's showing us the different effects which happen when you mix colors, or pour water on paint, and things like that.

In Mr. Taylor's math class we're working on measurements. Special emphasis is being put on approximation, precision and relative error. It is interesting and a lot of fun.

In Mr. Taylor's reading class we're finished with our Keytext books and starting in a new reading textbook. It is very interesting and well-illustrated.

We have a listening post in Mr. Taylor's class. It is a record player or tape recorder with earphones attached to it. When you put the earphones on, you hear different materials dealing with various subjects. They are all very interesting.

ELIZABETH HORTON, GRADE 6 AND MR. FECKO

We went roller skating with Mrs. Ross' class for our Christmas party. We brought in cookies and punch for refreshments. We also brought in little presents to distribute among underprivileged children.

Both classes together also bought a San Diego medallion and presented it to Senora Martin for her help with the Posada and Spanish.

We finished a unit on bacteria and viruses in science. This helps us to understand health and our environment.

We will be starting the new year at school by handing in an essay on anything relating to the Declaration of Independence or its signers. It will be sent to a contest that is being held by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Have a Happy New Year!

PAUL THACKREY, SPECIAL READING REPORT MRS. MEYER

One of the sets of readers we have this year has some funny titles, like "From Elephants to Eskimos," "From Fins to Feathers," "From Bicycles to Boomerangs," and "From Coins to Kings." In the book we have been reading, "From Elephants to Eskimos," we have learned some better reading rules: (1) Think about what you are reading, (2) Think about what you want to know, (3) Review what you read, and (4) Tell yourself what you have read. We found out that these are tools to help us read better.

Also in our book we have been learning to read science better and learning to read math better, so that when we read story problems we will know what to do.

RANCHO SCHOOL



ALLISON GAULT

KAREN KAMPH, GRADE 6 AND MRS. ROSS

So far it's been an exciting school year for Mrs. Ellen Ross' and Mr. Edward Fecko's sixth grade classes. Mrs. Ross said, "Since Christmas is over, everyone is going to settle down and get back to hard work again." Quite a few sixth graders have covered bases, ratios, fractions and measurements in math. In reading, many of the pupils have covered vocabulary (and will continue), story telling and choral reading.

Regarding New Year resolutions, Sean Mannion said he's going to try to play with his animals more often and John Murphy is going to try not to be rude. Mary Jo Paulin wishes to give more money to the church and try to be more cooperative at school and at home. Blake Manning and Harvey Hopkins will try to study harder in their schoolwork. Alison Gault intends to stop biting her fingernails and Paula Montoya wishes to do more things at home.

In January Mrs. Ross' class club is going to elect new officers, but it's not that the present officers have done a bad job. President Don Randol, Vice-president Lauren Haflinger, Secretary Alison Gault, and Treasurer Harvey Hopkins have all done an excellent job according to Mrs. Ross.

This year the sixth graders had an unusual Christmas party. Mrs. Wenke and the sixth grade room mothers had the idea of taking the sixth graders to a skating rink. A meeting was held and the children decided it was a wonderful suggestion. Most of the girls brought a dozen or so cookies. In that meeting they also decided that before they went skating they would exchange gifts and also that each person would bring a gift for the door. It was a most successful party and a good time was had by all!

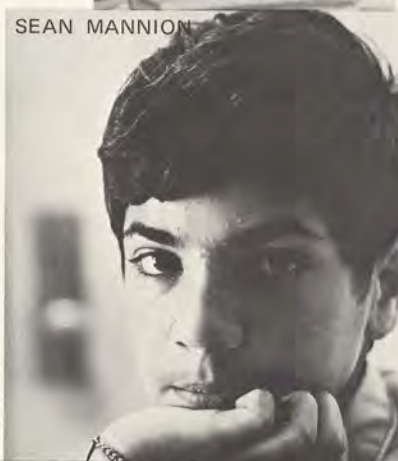
Now that Christmas is over, many students are working on the "Daughters of the American Revolution" (D.A.R.) contest. This year students have a wide variety of subjects from which to choose. Their report can be anything that has to do with the "Declaration of Independence."



AMY BAKER



LANCE CARLSON



SEAN MANNION



DIANA KING



PAUL THACKREY



WAYNE WENCKE

DIANA KING, CHOIR AND MRS. KLUGG Hi Everyone!

The Christmas Season has been a busy one for Mrs. Klugg and the students of Rancho School. Each class will participate in the annual Christmas Sing in the Village.

Our choir will perform a great deal this year. For the starting of their schedules they will sing for the Rancho Santa Fe Rotary Club and will carol at three different hospitals.

On the evening of Sunday, December 14, the choir performed at our Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club for the residents of Rancho Santa Fe. Mrs. Klugg chose Andrea Cantwell and Eric Bergman to narrate. Several of the songs had instrument accompaniment other than the piano. At the end of the program Mrs. Klugg was presented a bouquet of roses.

The choir also went hospital caroling. They sang at Kearny Mesa Convalescent Hospital, St. Mary's and the Children's Hospital.

See you next month.

LORENZO CARLSON, SPANISH CLASS AND MRS. MARTIN FELIZ ANO NUEVO, AMIGOS . . . Happy New Year, Friends!

One thousand, nine hundred and seventy . . . that's how the Spanish say this new year, 1970. There are so many projects that we plan to work on, that they almost sound like New Year Resolutions!!

You see, this article is being written before the posada, and before Christmas vacation, so I must write to you about what we hope to be doing. (I hope everyone came to our POSADA, voted YES on the Bond Issue, and had a GREAT VACATION!!)

One of the first projects that we will be doing is to create a special notebook about ourselves, en espanol. We may bring in photographs to illustrate our ideas . . . and we will tape our favorite stories. There will be prizes awarded for the two best booklets in each class of fifth and sixth grades. The classes are also looking forward to using the electric telephones that are loaned to us for use in the classrooms. We learn many things, using these: telephone politeness, how to invite people to do things, and how to listen carefully to each other, because the phones can be placed outside the classroom, yet all of the class can hear the conversations.

Of course, we will continue doing situation dialogues (some of the situations can be really funny). We will begin using our books for some serious study, too. The months of January through June pass very quickly, and I'm looking forward to telling you more next month.

Adios, amigos

SEAN MANNION, BRAD BENTON AND MRS. CARPENTER

Happy New Years! We are in a new decade, the 70's. Many exciting things will happen, like another moon landing, exploration and man landing on Mars, exploration of the sea and its life, converting it into food for humans because the population is growing more each year, improving the air and water pollution with better devices. Last of all, it's our hope the war ends soon and that we may have peace in the 70's.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Mrs. Abe Stowell and Vern Putnum, CSF advisors at San Dieguito High School, are proud of the advancements being made by student members of the federation. This statewide organization, incorporated under the laws of California and affiliated with the California Teacher's Association, maintains liaison with the American Institute of Gifted Children and promotes high standards of scholarship, citizenship, and service in the senior high schools of California.

Officers at San Dieguito are: President, Stuart Donelson; Vice-President, Patty Boots; Secretary, Suellen Disselhorst; Treasurer, Renee Robertis; Activity Manager, Janice Davis; Publicity Manager, Sarah Lyon; Historian, James Blair; Personnel Manager, Linda Lyttle; Sophomore Representative, Elizabeth Sautter, and Freshman Representatives Maureen Doyle and Vince Robbins.

Senior members are: Premila Anklesaria, Peta Booth, Jeff Borders, Mirella Brown, Randy Brown, Jeanne Courval, Jeanie Crickmore, Pam Daugherty, Janice Davis, Stephen Dempsey, Darleen Denk, Sandra Dudek, Sigrid Emswiler, James Griffin, George Groth, Ann Higgins, Sharon Hutchings, Mizuko Ito, Scott Johnson, Paul Jones, Tom Leedy, Linda Lyttle, Lance Malheson, Cathy O'Connell, Mary Ann Perrault, Bonnie Peters, Julie Ann Pfister, David Maurer, Mary McCollam, Jeanine Mlagenovich, Jenny Morford, David Phillips, Beth Purvis, Philip Quirk, Linda Ream, Nancy Ross, Peggy Rowe, Cynthia Snyder, Beverly Staton, Joe Stine, Barbara Switzer, Sigred Velkin, Charles Wallace, and Lauri Zovanyi.

Junior members are: Ulrike Appel, Glen Blackley, Karen Boots, Carolyn Boyle, David Burgher, Suzanne Calen, Irene Chan, Charles Chapin, Linda Clarke, Robert Clarke, Lita Cook, Susan Dow, Suzanne Favreau, Carl Geilberger, Kyn Goodsell, Diane Gossard, Kenneth Gourley, Larry Groth, Robert Hall, Laurie Hembree, Ernestine Henry, Hal Hoadley, Hilary Hogan, Jeanne Kerzon, James King, Debbi Kowalski, Terry Lansley, William Lawrence, Sara Lyon, Mary Ann Marcello, Joseph Marino, Marguerite Morino, Marilyn Pesacreta, Susan Pignotti, David Porter, Renee Robertis, Vernon Rye, Madelyn Scalice, Kathy Shackleton, Larklyn Smith, Carolyn Stevens, Jolene Stringer, Margaret Sturges, Janice Taylor, Suzie Taylor, Patty Tobin, Michelle Voska, and Ann Wyckoff.

Sophomore members are: Kathy Anderson, Candy Bakaysa, Susan Ball, Susan Bernard, Kathleen Blanding, Janalee Brown, Susan Bulen, Susan Campbell, Debbie Compton, Melissa Freebury, Marla Gray, Mike Griffin, Cindy Hampshire, Dottie Kampf, Carol Kastner, Joanne Kimura, Carol Kinoshita, Sandra Leftwick, Charles Lewis, Rory MacEwing, Richard McGregor, Peter Maxwell, Luisa Maynard, Melanie Melgar, Kristen Nikula, Robin Parry, Jenny Patterson, Jill Perkins, Sandra Phillips, Mary Jo Redman, Jayne Sharp, Susan Snyder, Kathy Tobin, Jane Tragesser, Mark Villa and Greg Westerwood.

Freshmen members are: Susan Blackman, Karl Carrier, Debbie Cook, Laurie Cook, Jerry Costanzo, Maureen Doyle, Julie Filanc, Karl Flechsig, Monika Frueuwirth, Janice Garcia, Shannon Garvey, Caron Ito, Pat

Kinoshita, Bill Leonard, Kirk Lippert, Amy Nutt, Lorna Maxwell, Terry Orr, Lisa Purvis, Vince Robbins, Tom Roedl, Forest Rouse, Mimi Smith and Teri Wright.

The CSF has chapters in approximately 850 public and private high schools in California with about 2000 faculty advisory members and more than 45,000 student members. At least 150 of the advisory members have had at least 10 years of service as CSF advisors.

The organization accepts the responsibility for presenting a challenge to the gifted student and the high achiever. It is first interested in identifying the gifted child and then in stimulating him to work to his fullest capacity. He is encouraged to take an intelligent part in school and community activities in order to develop his potentialities in a well rounded and responsible manner.

CSF is not only concerned with its own members but encourages non-members to achieve. It guides them to levels of aspiration in keeping with their ability. Both Mrs. Stowell and Mr. Putnam have the background, information and ability for this guidance.

The CSF at San Dieguito should be and is, the leading service club of the school with its purpose as well as its motto being, "Scholarship for Service." The club is democratic in its outlook and philosophy and wants to help ALL students to achieve on his level at his best ability.

Because of its extensive program of collegiate relations, the organization tries to keep college prep. students informed about current trends in university admission while also helping students to keep themselves eligible by informing them and discussing with them the requirements of the various colleges, requirements of scholarships, citizenship and service.

Ninety-three colleges have reserved more than 125 financial scholarships reserved for CSF life members. CSF not only informs students and counselors about these colleges but also about college scholarships in general, how to prepare to be worthy, how to get an early start in the ninth grade, how to apply and how to obtain information, etc.

The local CSF chapter exists with Principal Leonard Morris' consent and support and he works closely with advisors Stowell and Putnam on mutual problems, particularly those involving the superior students, students superior in achievement and/or gifted in their potentialities.

Historically, the California Scholarship Foundation came into being through a movement begun by Charles F. Seymour at the State Convention of High School Principals held at Oakland in 1916. The idea of state-wide organization came from the National City High School, of which Mr. Seymour was Vice-Principal. In that year he had organized there a scholarship society modeled after that of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

During the five years which followed, an active campaign was carried on by correspondence, as a result of which a number of schools in different parts of the state organized societies along the lines suggested. Two of this group, National City and San Luis Obispo, began the use of a seal patterned upon that employed by Long Beach. This was the beginning of affiliation.

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CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP

At the Principals' Convention at San Rafael in 1921, Mr. Seymour, then head of the Social Studies Department at Long Beach Polytechnic, was given a place on the program. A decided opposition was encountered. Nevertheless, a few weeks later an invitation was transmitted to all high school principals to send representatives to a meeting called to convene in Los Angeles on June 4, 1921. A tentative organization was formed at that time and a committee of five was chosen to draft a constitution.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM FINALISTS - A COMMUNITY ENDEAVOR



Tom Leedy, San Dieguito High School Senior, nominated by student body to be one of six candidates to compete as finalists for the Presidential Classroom trip to Washington, D.C. in March. Tom is a member of the California Scholarship Federation as well as a Letterman for athletics.

Two of six finalists, San Dieguito High School Seniors, will be selected by members of the community to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans seminar in Washington, D.C. in March. Finalists are Sigrid Velken, Jan Davis, Mary McPhee, Scott Johnson, Tom Leedy and Bob Lowe. Following the first student body vote, one hundred and fifty candidates were selected from the four hundred and seventy qualified seniors. Candidates, through student vote, were narrowed down to sixteen and then ten at which time the faculty voted leaving six in the running. Winners will be announced at the end of this month following interviews by a community panel and the subsequent judging.

Any organization donating funds toward this program, the first one at San Dieguito, will be allowed a selected member from that organization to serve as a judge. The funds will be used to cover travel and lodging expenses for the students and any excess funds will be placed in the Kiwanis treasury under a separate heading for next year's selected two. Any individual who wishes to donate funds is invited to do so, however, he will not be entitled to a vote.

Students attending the Presidential Classroom will have the opportunity to take part in all facets of United States government and will have first hand experiences.

"ANGEL TREE" OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

By Harriet C. Rohlb

Mrs. Frederick E. Bittner, co-chairman of the North Coast Associates of the San Diego Opera Guild, a resident of Solana Beach, and Mrs. Lyal W. Montgomery of Solana Beach, volunteered their services to aid the "Angel Tree" project of Cuidar, auxiliary of Neighborhood House, (oldest settlement house in San Diego County).

Mrs. Bittner devoted several hours each day for two weeks at the Loma Santa Fe store of Walker Scott, where one of the "Angel Trees" was located, wrapping gifts purchased for disadvantaged children of families served by Neighborhood House. The pleasure a child would receive from such gifts prompted Mrs. Bittner to give her time to the project.

Mrs. Montgomery aided the project by giving a coffee for neighbors and friends in the Solana Beach, Rancho Santa Fe and Del Mar areas to acquaint them with Neighborhood House activities. The agency has been one of the many agencies assisted by members of Country Friends during the past years.

The two women received recognition at the annual Christmas luncheon "Comida de Natividad" held at Neighborhood House on December 11th. More than seven hundred gifts were received and will be distributed to the parents who in turn will place them under the family Christmas tree as gifts from Santa Claus or the parents.

Mr. Patrick L. Kelley, vice-president and manager of the Lomas Santa Fe store of Walker Scott, cooperated to make the project an overwhelming success.

CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN NOW OPEN IN CARLSBAD'S PLAZA CAMINO REAL

The North County office of Central Federal Savings and Loan Association opened Saturday, December 6 in Carlsbad's Plaza Camino Real shopping center.

It will serve North County residents with Central Federal's full line of insured savings accounts, construction loan, home loans, and many collateral services.

The 3,000 square foot office is on the south side of Marron Road facing the shopping center.

It was designed by Tucker, Sadler and Bennett, AIA, and built by the M. H. Golden Construction Co. at a cost of \$150,000, according to Fred C. Stalder, the association's president.

Central Federal was chartered in 1935. Its assets are in excess of \$140 million and it ranks as the 174th largest of more than 6,000 savings and loan associations in the United States.

The association's main office is at 7th and C Streets in San Diego. Other branches are in College Grove shopping center, Chula Vista, La Jolla and Point Loma.



ADMIRAL ROSENBERG TO APPEAR BEFORE THE RANCHO SANTA FE GARDEN CLUB

On January 13th at 8:00 P.M. the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club will present a Military Affairs Program for their members and guests. Adm. Rosenberg, a distinguished officer and excellent speaker, has just returned from active duty in the Pacific, and will be introduced by Adm. John E. Lee, of Rancho Santa Fe.

Adm. and Mrs. Lee will be the hosts for the evening.

Edwin Miller Rosenberg was born in Moscow, Idaho, February 24, 1919, the son of Edwoin J. and Frances (Miller) Rosenberg. He entered the U.S. Naval Academy in June, 1938, and was graduated in December, 1941, with the class of 1942.

His first assignment was as 3-inch battery officer, Assistant First Lieutenant and first division officer aboard the light cruiser USS Omaha from December 1941 to December 1944.

Flight training at Naval Air Station, Dallas, was followed in February, 1945, by duty with a Patrol Squadron and then as Navigator aboard the escort carrier USS Rudyard Bay.

In September, 1948, he was assigned to the U.S. Naval Academy as a Seamanship and Navigation instructor. He served in that billet for two years before becoming a student, himself, at the Key West, Florida, Sonar School.

He then served aboard the USS Vogelgesang as executive officer and, in January, 1952, assumed command of the USS Blackwood. Command of another destroyer, USS Gurke, followed in June, 1954.

Duty as Operations control officer on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, followed in April, 1956, and then another staff job as administrative aide to the Secretary of the Navy in September, 1958.

A one-year tour as a student in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces was followed in July, 1961, by a two-year assignment as strategic plans officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet.

In September, 1963, he assumed command of Destroyer Division 232 and a year later joined the staff of Commander, First Fleet, as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Readiness.

Another ship command came up in June, 1966, with his assignment to the guided

missile cruiser USS Canberra. This was followed a year later with his second tour of duty on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. He served on that staff as fleet plans officer, assistant chief of staff for plans, and then deputy chief of staff for logistics, personnel and administration.

On August 12, 1968, he was promoted to his present rank of Rear Admiral. He assumed command of Amphibious Group Three in ceremonies aboard the USS Eldorado on December 14, 1968.

Admiral Rosenberg has been awarded the National Defense, American Theater, European and Near East, WWII Victory, Navy Occupation, National Service, China Service, United Nation Service, Korean Service, and Navy Expedition Medals.

Admiral and Mrs. Rosenberg, the former Christine Leland of Des Moines, Iowa, have two sons, Eric Mahlon, 22, and Edwin Leland, 17.

FROM THE OFFICE OF ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL

As we cross the threshold of 1970, we have not only wrapped up another year but have closed the door on a whole decade—a decade that will make the history books fat with comment; a decade that has literally changed the course of human events.

The 1960's have proved that although man can go to the moon, sometimes he is better at making this incredible journey than dealing with the problems next door. On this shore of space, vast technology has not saved us from the age old problems of the human condition and, of course, it never will.

As writer Edith Hamilton has expressed it, "... it is ever to be born in mind that though the outside of life changes much, the inside changes little, and the lesson book we cannot graduate from is human experience."

New Years means inventory and what do we find in the 1960's? There was a vast jettisoning of standards and values and large numbers of people sank into a form of "effortless barbarism." There was wide-spread drug abuse, hideous violence, and a general Uprising of the Ugly People. But there were also other elements we must not forget.

Over and above the magnificent technical systems which made the moon trips a physical reality were imagination, faith, courage, and determination—the eternal resources of the human spirit.

New Years also means resolutions, and with this recent proof that man's greatest assets are still on tap, we can enter 1970 with confidence and high resolve. We can decide at the outset that the excesses of the 1960's were not a curtain raiser but rather, a finale.

In short, we can resolve to use the best that is in us to make this next decade better and that we simply will not accept the dictums of the four-letter-word mentalities who seek to chant and change our society into oblivion.

Man cannot make a computer to solve his problems, but if he meets them with imagination, faith, courage, and determination, there will be the constant assurance of building progress on progress and the knowledge that our country's greatest challenge was met.

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969 at 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM

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

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of November 6, 1969 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Subdivision

A. L. GATTERDAM—Parcel 2/6, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 10.0± gross acres into sites of 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, and 4.0± net acres. APPROVED.

Keeping of Animals

W. B. GALE—Parcel 4/2, Block 24, Los Morros, 2.6 acres: two horses. APPROVED.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee—Chairman Lee reported membership as:

Association251
Non-Association113
Total Playing Privileges364
Waiting List —	28

Approval of Non-Association Resident Annual Playing Privilege for Dr. Merle Miller, who has a year's lease on Covenant property, was recommended to the Board, by whom it was unanimously approved.

Park and Recreation Board—Chairman Truesdale reported the resignation of Member L.B. Culver and proposed Mr. Richard R. Pharr be appointed in his stead. The Board was unanimous in its approval of this appointment.

The proposed schedule of youth activities for 1969-70, which will be conducted in participation with the San Diego County Recreation Department, was read. The activities will include basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and creative arts, most of which will be open to both girls and boys.

Planning Commission—Chairman Frobes reported on the November 14 meeting.

Finance Committee—Chairman Witherow presented copies of the auditors' statement for fiscal year ending June 30, 1969 which was discussed.

The following committee recommendations were made:

1. That payment of a bill for clearing Association property, authorized by an adjacent property owner, be denied. The Board concurred and directed the Manager to so inform said property owner.

2. That a Christmas bonus for Association employees be computed according to the scale adopted 12/20/63. The Board was unanimous in its approval of this expenditure.

January, 1970 Meeting Dates—President Evans stated that since the first Thursday in January is New Year's Day, the Board would meet on January 8 and January 22.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Emergency Number 911

The desirability of Rancho Santa Fe acting as a pilot community in the establishment of the Emergency Call Number 911 was discussed. The Secretary reported that each of the branches of public service which would be involved in such an undertaking had been contacted concerning it. The Secretary was requested to secure further information, particularly concerning cost involved and method of payment of the cost, from Pacific Telephone.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 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 25, 1969, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Vice President Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternates Blackman and Coberly.

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

EXCUSED: Alternate Hill.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING
Bray, E. M. Paint sample—Parcel 1/10, Block 47, Las Planideras.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Hayt, J. Residence & Pool—Parcel 7/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
Friend, R. G. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 7/1 Block 47, La Madreselva. Approved.

Booth, H. W. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 69, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Approved.

Stoughton, R. Addition to existing residence—Lot 25, Map 2089, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Christensen, E. V. Barn—Parcel 3/5, Block 11, Lago Lindo. Deferred—Art Jury comments communicated to applicant.

Willis M. Allen Co Sign—Block "C", Paseo Delicias. Disapproved.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS
Stires, J. C. Parcel 2/3 Block 43, Via de la Valle—three horses on 5 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors.

VARIANCE REQUEST
Knudson, K. E. Request for variance—reduce setback for stable from 100' to 30' on the western property line at Parcel 1/2, Block 12, Lago Lindo. The Art Jury advised disapproval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS
Brennan, S. A. Landscaping plan for Portion of Lot 11, Block 24, Los Morros. Required
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in connection with request for Covenant Acceptance. Deferred.

NOTE: There will be only one Art Jury meeting during the month of December namely, December 9, 1969.

Preston, H. Kelsey
 President

David A. Van Evera
 Secretary

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969 AT 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM

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

ALSO PRESENT: Legal Counsel Donnelley, Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING
 The minutes of the meeting of November 20, 1969 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Keeping of Animals
 J. C. STIRES—Parcel 2/3, Block 43, Via de la Valle, 5 acres: three horses. APPROVED.

Variance Request
 K. E. KNUDSON— Parcel 1/2, Block 21, Lago Lindo, 4.6 acres: reduce setback for stable from 100' to 30' on west property line. DEFERRED pending further communication from applicant.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Emergency Number 911.

The Secretary read a letter from Pacific Telephone which stated costs involved in this service would be billed on Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District telephone statement. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed unanimously that an official request be made to the Fire District to put this Emergency Call Number 911 into effect.

Civic Recreational Facility.

A letter from Frank L. Hope & Associates, requesting a meeting on the site with Association representatives, was read. The President appointed Vice President Lee, Director Witherow, Secretary Van Evera,

and himself to meet with the architect on December 10.

San Dieguito Feasibility Report.

Mr. Van Evera reported on the Urbanization Study of the San Dieguito Area prepared by the Real Estate Research Corporation.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Bids for Improvements to Paths.

On recommendation of Golf Activities Committee, the proposal from Vern G. Williamson, contractor, of \$2,945.50 for improvements to certain cart paths and walkways, as specified, was accepted. The Secretary was directed to execute the contract.

NEW BUSINESS

Nominating Committee for 1970 Election.
 President Evans requested Board members to submit suggestions of persons to be asked to serve on this Committee at the next meeting of the Board of Directors, December 18.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

A. W. Church, complaining of open burning on Calle Corte. Investigation indicated that the defendant had secured a burning permit, as required by San Diego County. The Secretary was requested to so inform the writer.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 A.M.

E. J. Evans, President
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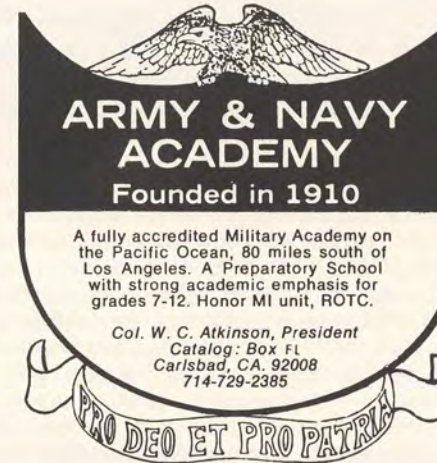
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PAW PRINTS

(translated by Jan Cantwell)



At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society the Author and Humane Officer Corky Woodward discuss falconry.

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My name is Frieda P. Falcon (the P. is for Prairie). Although I'm not yet a year old, I've had three different lives and soon will begin a fourth. My lives have always been full of excitement and adventure. It all began when I hatched. Next to me in the nest were four creamy white eggs, spotted with reddish-brown patches. They had large cracks in them, and soon I had two brothers and two sisters: Felix, Phillip, Flo, and Florie. A falcon's nest is properly called a "scrape," or "eyrie." Ours was formed by a niche high in a canyonside that overlooked a broad flat plain. Like all falcon nests it had no nesting materials and was always neat and clean because our parents carried leftovers far away.

Mommy was a streamlined, slender bird. She was nearly twenty inches long—including her lovely slim tail. When she spread her graceful wings they filled our entire baby horizon. Our parents had big brown, keen falcon eyes. Their feathers blended—cream and brown—to match the countryside. Swooping through the air overhead, their lighter spots and bars merged with dusty sky and cloud. On the ground, the deeper browns of wing and back feathers made them look like a part of the earth.

I asked Mommy about the dark patch of feathers under each wing, right next to the body. She told me that as long as our ancestors could remember Prairie falcons have had that distinctive mark. I peeked under one of my fluffy baby wings and thought I saw a couple of feathers that looked darker than the rest. I was happy—I wanted to look just like Mommy.

Daddy was smaller than Mommy, but more vividly colored. He was proud and handsome as he perched on Pinnacle Rock—high above our nest—to guard us. His sharp falcon eyes could detect the smallest movement in the valley below. We

felt safe and snug in our nest with our Father watching over us.

We were big eaters. Mommy and Daddy hunted overtime to keep our tummies full of mice, ground squirrels, rabbits, and small birds. We grew fast. Within four weeks we had our contour feathers, and at the end of another week we were ready to fly. We'd watched our parents' every move as they swooped and glided, wheeled and soared through the sky. Daddy told us that falcons are among the swiftest flyers in bird-dom. He said that his cousin, Peter Peregrine, could reach a speed of one hundred and seventy-five miles per hour in a power dive! We couldn't wait to try our young wings and were five weeks old to the day when we were allowed to take our first flight. Off we went into the air at our parents' first command. Our lives as falconets were over. Flying was easy, and, unbelievable though it seemed, even more fun than we'd ever dreamed. Hunting classes started from Pinnacle Rock each morning and evening. Mid-day was for talking, preening, and enjoying the warm sun; nighttime was for sleeping.

Within a few days we were ready to be on our own. We'd mastered our lessons well. I took off with scarcely a backward glance. I was going on my first solo hunt. It was a great success—I caught a small but plump ground squirrel on my very first dive. I was so pleased with myself that I forgot Father's warning about breakfasting on the ground. Suddenly all was darkness—a large cloth covered me, and I felt myself swinging through the air upside down. Then hands held me and something was put over my head. All was dark. What had happened?

I was beginning my second life—being trained by a "falconer." The first lesson was "manning"—which meant getting used to being held by a people-person. I wore a hood, or "rufter," over my head so I wouldn't be frightened or get too excited.

Leather leg straps called "jesses" were fastened around each of my legs. They were connected to two leather leashes by means of "swivels." I also wore a bell. After I had become accustomed to my new surroundings I was trained to hunt for my master. He carried me on a leather glove, or "gauntlet," which he wore on his left fist—as protection from my sharp talons. First I learned to pounce on a fresh meat lure that he threw to the ground close by. Gradually he threw it farther and farther away until I was able to go after it without my leash. Then I was ready to hunt. We took many trips together, and, of course, hunting was easy. Falcons are born hunters—it is our way of life. As time passed, however, I began to wonder why my master wanted me to hunt. At first I thought he must be hungry and couldn't catch anything for himself without my help. But I saw that he never ate what I'd captured. I was puzzled—why would anyone want to capture something, if they didn't need to eat it?

One day our hunt began in mid-day sunlight. I wasn't really hungry and my hunting instincts were not sharp. As I was cast off into the air, I flew higher than usual (Prairie falcons like to hunt at low heights of about fifty feet). As I flew higher and higher, I felt a great sense of new freedom—almost like being hatched again. Then I became aware of another falcon far above me. I flew closer. It was a handsome young male. He said his name was Faulkner. I completely forgot my training and we flew off together. He asked where I had come from and what those strange looking things were on my legs. I told him all about myself, never noticing that I was getting lost as we flew farther and farther together. Finally we landed on a farmyard fence to rest. I didn't see the jesse on my right leg tangle and catch on a broken piece of wire. When I tried to fly, I couldn't. I was helpless. Faulkner tried to help, but even his sharp curved beak was no match for metal. What would happen to me? Suddenly a man appeared. Maybe he would help, I thought. But before I could say anything, Faulkner took off for the safety of the sky—he wasn't used to people. He flew swiftly, uttering a piercing frightened "Kee-kee-kee" as he rose higher and higher into the sky.

The man did rescue me, and, when he saw the jesses on my legs, he knew that I was a trained bird and that I was trapped and lost. He said, "Poor girl, you should be wild and free. I know just the proper place for you." He was a wise, kind man, and he took me to my third life, at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society.

Now, here I am—being prepared for a fourth life—the best one of all: the wild freedom of plains and canyons that I loved and knew as a small falconet. I will be able to leave as soon as the people-beings here know that I can take care of myself. They may not realize that I was captured after I'd left my nest. Baby falcons taken from their nest before they can fly are called "eyases" and must be carefully taught how to care for themselves. I was caught after I had learned my hunting lessons from my parents—as a "passenger," or young adult bird. A "haggard" (an older bird), or one like myself, needs little training to return to a wild life. I'm sure that I'll be free soon—and I won't

ever forget about breakfast on the ground again.

The kind people-beings in my present third life have taught me a lot about my ancestors. Falconry is a four thousand year old sport. Ancient peoples used falcons to help them hunt for food, but today people don't need us to hunt for them. Wise people, like my teachers here, know that it's better to enjoy our beautiful flying from afar and for us to live free. Only the unwise, thoughtless ones kidnap baby falcons or take unhatched eggs for collections. Someday there will be no more falcons, if we're not protected. I hope that people, like those at the Humane Society, will help us. I don't want to be extinct.



A DUCK CALLED CHARLIE

By Ann Kolenic

Meet Charlie, my duck. He is almost nine months old. Last April, we had an animal study at school, and I got Charlie for this project. His constant peeping was too noisy in the classroom, so I had to take him home.

My duck started turning from yellow to white when he was about three months old. Charlie stopped peeping and started to sound like a duck when he was four months old. To this day he doesn't quack very much. I've been told that the reason he doesn't quack very much is because he's a male duck, and the female duck does all the quacking.

My duck eats many things, such as bread, mash and corn mix, romaine lettuce, berries, grapes and potato chips. His friends are the birds and Prince, our German shepherd dog. Charlie also likes to look through the patio door and watch my baby brother crawling around.

There are many coyotes running around at night, so Charlie sleeps in a wire cage. If you don't put him in the cage at night, he keeps quacking until you do. His days are spent in a fenced enclosure. Once in awhile, Charlie escapes and chases people around the yard. My duck has his own swimming pool, in which he takes a daily plunge.

A proud moment in my life came about this summer. Charlie was entered in the Kids' Day Animal Show at Del Mar, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He won a 1st place award. He is a big duck, as you can see in the picture.

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A visit with Mrs. Bonnie Royce, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe, and now a happy and contented resident of Monte Vista Retirement Lodge in Lemon Grove

Mrs. Bonnie Royce is a charmer. Her personality is sunny, her wit sparkling, her health excellent. When she lived in Rancho Santa Fe with her daughter, Mrs. Royce Dalzell, she used to spend a great deal of her time gardening. Now that her daughter is in Germany, Mrs. Royce still spends a great deal of her time gardening—in her own special garden in front of her apartment at Monte Vista Retirement Lodge in the sunny hills of Lemon Grove. Her relatives abound—in La Jolla, in Vista, in Washington, D.C.—all of them delighted that Mother (or Grandmother, or Great-Grandmother—as the case happens to be) is so happy at Monte Vista, where her own apartment gives her privacy and solitude when she wants it, where well-planned meals are served in the nicely appointed dining room, and where convalescent care is just footsteps away should she need it. She is surrounded with her contemporaries—free to chat, read, play bridge, or join the groups who travel together to civic and cultural programs in nearby San Diego. "I just love it here" said Mrs. Royce with an enthusiastic smile as we chatted over coffee in the large and beautiful living room. "Everyone is so friendly, it's just like being with my family." And, after a pleasant morning meeting everyone and seeing everyone, we enthusiastically agree!



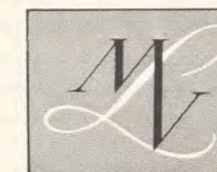
Mail time! Residents gather for their mail, and Bonnie chats with genial Robert Beasley, Director of Monte Vista Lodge.



Bonnie Royce strolls along the shrub-lined walkways with charming Bea Liddell, director of public relations at Monte Vista Retirement Home.



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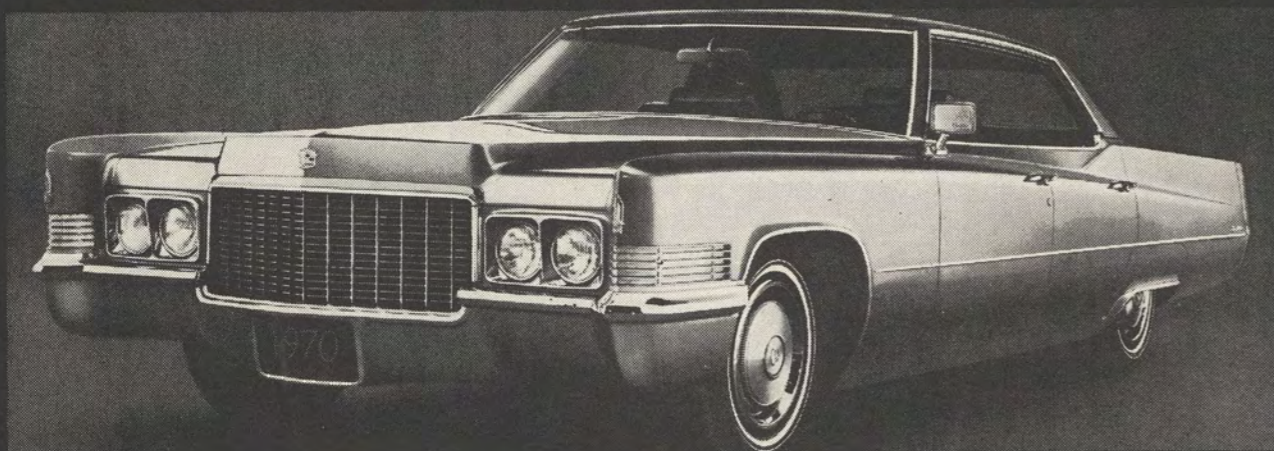
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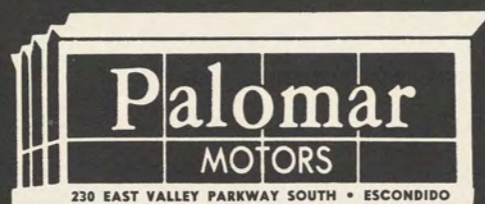
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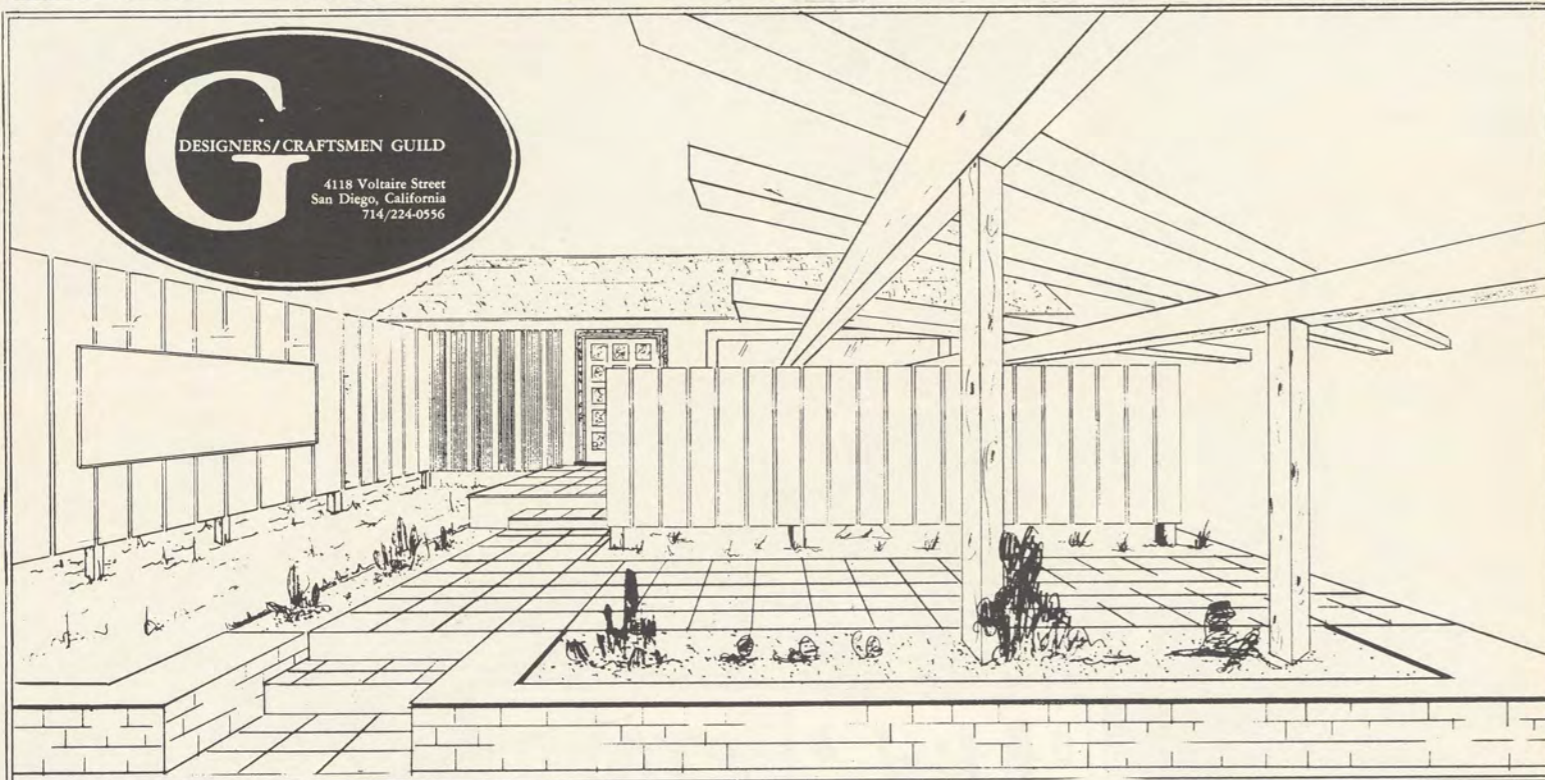
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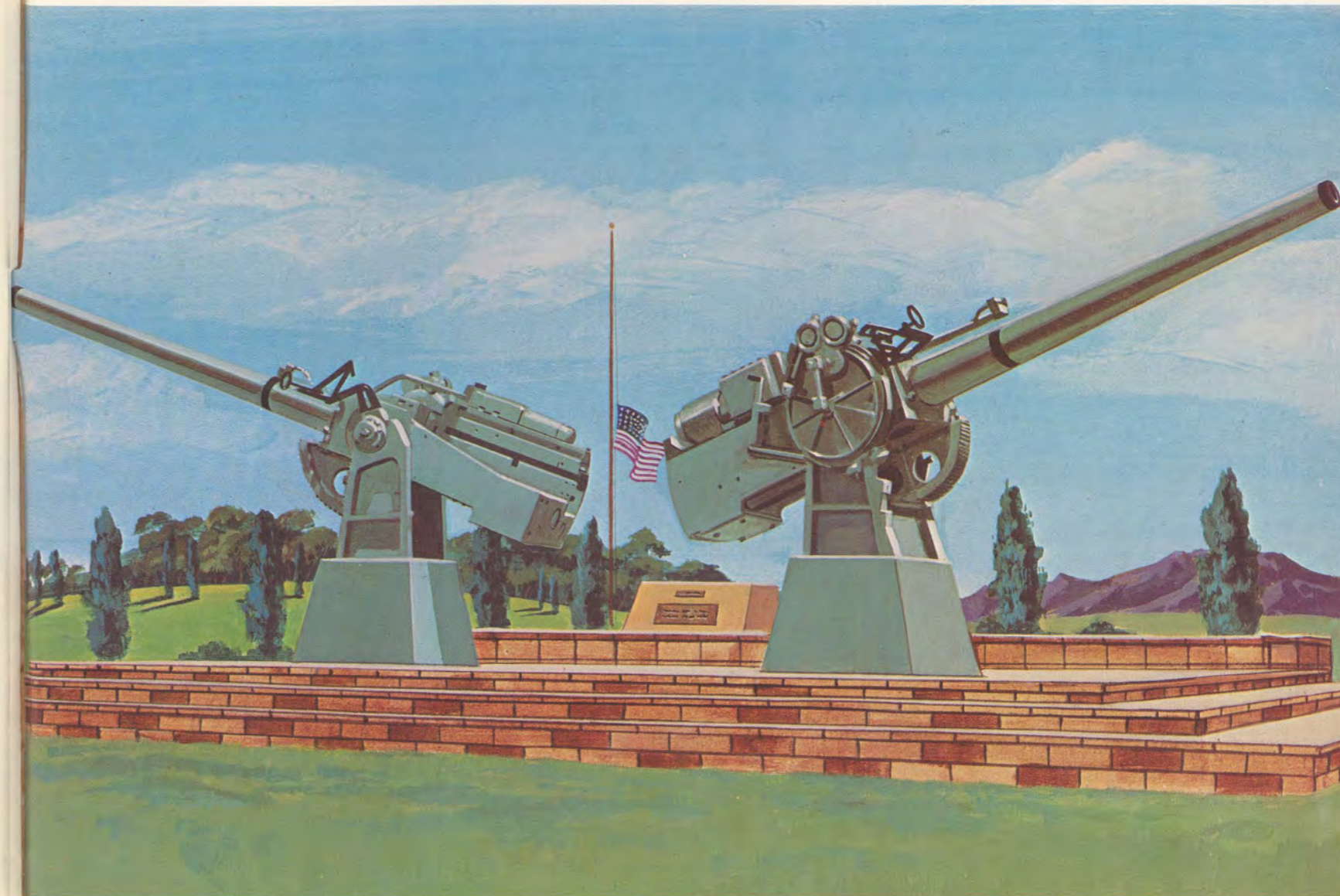
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