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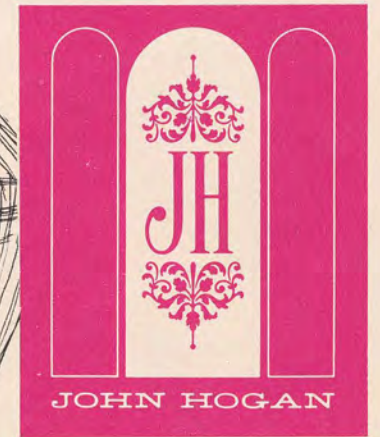
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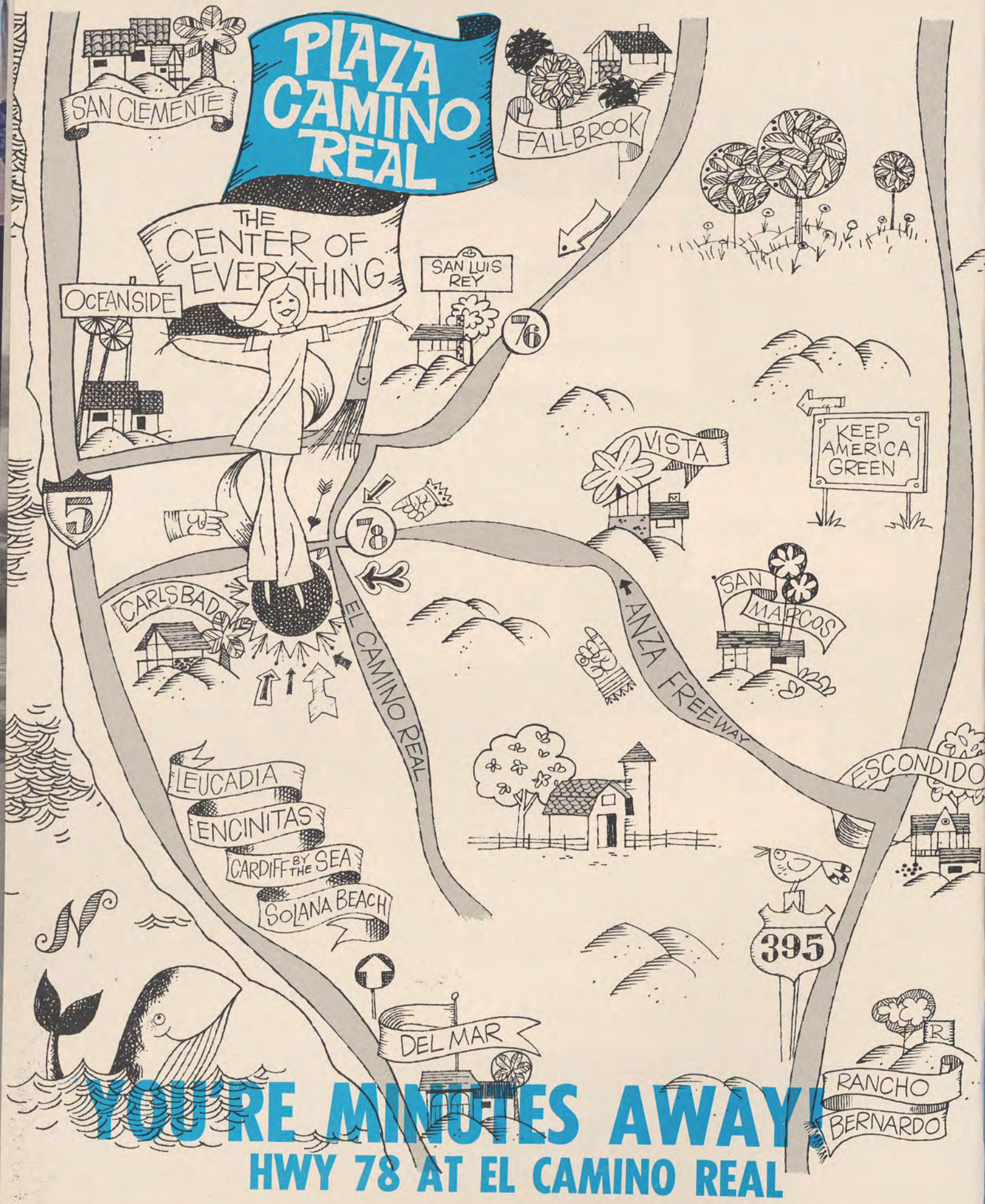
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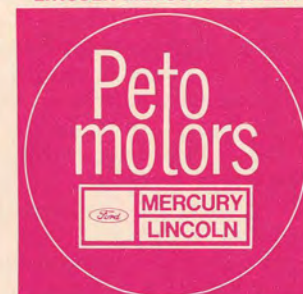
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ALOHA! MAUI NO KA OI! There is such an abundant wealth of breathless beauty, champagne-stimulating, shower-breezed, caressingly-soft air . . . with history walking silently by one's side that our West Maui Kaanapali Bali Hai still holds us in its magic, and ALWAYS THE MUSIC . . . "Bali Hai . . . most people live on a lonely island, out in the middle of a lonely sea . . . Bali Hai, in your heart you'll hear the call — come away — Bali Hai . . . the whisper on the wind of the sea . . . here am I . . . your own special island . . . your own special hopes . . . loom on the hillsides and shine in the streams. If you try you'll find me where the sky meets the sea . . . come to me . . . Bali Hai . . ." HAWAII!

At Kaanapali simple pleasures endure . . . a ride on "the" train — call it what you will, The Lahaina Kaanapali and Pacific Railroad is puffing and tooting its way into the very heart of this West Maui resort, a short haul on a jitney, a walk through the early morning freshness or a mid-day stroll through the lush aromatic hotel gardens of exotic flowers and foliage. Sunrises — magnificent . . . sunsets — beyond description!

The newest addition to the Kaanapali scene is an architectural delight with shops aligned with historical displays on a 9-acre site . . . WHALER'S VILLAGE! Amfac Properties, developers of Kaanapali Beach Resort and builder of Whaler's Village, has encouraged the whaling theme as being not only good design but historically appropriate.

Whaler's Village is a museum — it is a scenic point. The complex faces on a three mile beach and beyond is the playground where whales frolic during the winter months. There are 96 authentic displays centering around Kaanapali's lusty whaling past that hold and compel the viewer and bring images to mind

of sounding whales, bold harpooners and hard-driving sea captains, and beyond all that, the restless Pacific. These exhibits are grouped in a logical order, ranging from displays of ship tools and sailors' pictures to a skeleton of a sperm whale that catches and holds the eye. It is mounted on boat davits and swings gently in the tradewinds. Hawaii weather makes such displays possible — sensibly under glass and outdoors where they may be seen and enjoyed.

The Whaler's Village is an architectural attraction. Hawaii is reflected especially with luxuriant landscaping — yet New England, which sent its whalers to the Gold Coast, is represented by shingled walls, heavy trusswork, large timbers and nautical details. The intent of the project is not to recreate an eclectic New England Village in Hawaii, but rather to weave the inter-related New England-Hawaii whaling industry into a contemporary setting and the intent is fully realized as one can see during a leisurely stroll through the project, which is a marvelous place to browse in 28 contemporary shops. This happy marriage between Hawaii (the prevailing wind is a Hawaiian wind and this a Hawaiian undertaking) and New England styles has produced a center that has many levels — a shopper never feels he is being hustled up and down an aisle and there are hidden nooks for resting, beautiful viewing out to sea or to the cloud-encircled craggy West Maui mountains . . . and . . . whale watching. The historical basis for the whaling theme has been well documented. From 1820-1860 Kaanapali and nearby Lahaina were winter headquarters for New England whaling fleets. Hundreds of whaling ships put into Lahaina Roadstead for provisions and give crews a rest.

Visitors move through archaeological displays. There is an area devoted to the myths and legends about whales, dominated by a 26' high mural depicting pre-historic skeletons of whales. Other exhibits show ship construction, rigging, the various tools used in building a whaling ship in the mid-1800s. One of the most popular exhibits is for children — a full size whaleboat from the Azores in which the young from 3 to 83 can chase their imaginary whales in some mythical ocean of their choosing. Throughout the complex there are figureheads, ships' lanterns, harpoons, models of whaling boats, ships' wheels, whales' teeth, old barrels, flensing tools for cutting away precious whale blubber, there is a metal silhouette of an old square-rigger, turtle shells, a 19th century sextant, fossilized fish and signal flags. There is a coconut shell water ladle, flintlock pistols, old maps, fading pictures of sea captains, newspapers listing what ships were in Lahaina and their whale chasing successes, and there are grim exhibits and stories illustrated



by marvelous black and white drawings. The life of a whaler was a lusty combine of exciting exhilaration and danger.

This is a thinking man's shopping center, an Eden for history buffs, a tropical cornucopia of goods dazzlingly displayed, a tribute to the whaling industry of an earlier era, a collection of 19th century artifacts, an architectural marvel combining the most engaging forms of New England and Hawaii, and a wonderful place to wander on a lazy afternoon . . . a site where you can find champagne and pink coral and toys that move and Braque prints, a shop that sells funny shirts, flowers for sale and flowers growing, abundant tropical flora by the rounded wooden forms that recall New Bedford, Mystic and Salem.

A marriage of business and art, Island Togs, is across the street from

a branch of the Bank of Hawaii depicted outfront by an old safe. High quality, colorful Hawaiian and Polynesian clothing, exotic sportswear, colorful hats in an atmosphere of open-beamed, dramatically lighted, ceiling resembling a ship's spars, yours to try or buy at Island Togs. Nearby another clothing store, Chapman's, offers the finest men's wear. In a quiet, stylish atmosphere marked by a chandelier of ship's lamps, Chapman's displays the kind of clothing sold in London, Paris, New York and San Francisco.

From other exotic places come the wares that glisten from the shelves of the International Bazaar, the figurines from China, clothes from Mexico, brass from India, exotic beads from Haiti, leather goods from Morocco, and more.

Pacific art has inspired the management of The Wood Shop, where owner-wood carver Sam Kaai works and sells . . . fascinating to watch and works of beauty and creativity. His current project may be anything from an American eagle to a small ship. Available imports are spell-binding . . . there are storyboards from Palau, carvings that tell the stories of the island, replete with depictions of love and death, volcanoes and native dances. The shop also contains scrimshaw, the carving on whales' teeth created by whalers in their off-duty hours. Also, you can find kau-wood shark images, intricate coconut leaf fans from the Solomon Islands, masks from New Guinea's Sepik River, outrigger canoes from the Hawaiian Islands. Smooth burnished wooden beautiful dinner plates and rounded vessels for hot or cold drinks in handhold proper fit . . . soooo appealing to the hostesses-oriented eye.

More artistry is going on at the King's Tannery, where Tom Fahsholtz and wife, Lee, are making hats and purses and belts from leather purchased in California, working away on a sole stitcher more than 30 years old and showing no signs of wear. They work on original designs, and the goods are absolutely first-class.

And, a different kind of artistry is underway at the Rusty Harpoon, where the drinks are coming up cold and refreshing in the natural wood bar with its swinging doors and seven black stools, and delicious sandwiches are being prepared to be served at the bar or at the tables just outside of the little patio, a stone's throw from the beach where a Hawaiian king once beached his canoes en route to conquest all the Hawaiian Islands.

Across the way is Horizons West . . . packed with art and antiques from round the world. Included in the many items are quality glassware, dishes and wooden ware from Scandinavia, unusual boxed and framed floral and butterfly arrangements, handcrafted ceramic pieces and unusually mounted shells and fossils along with a 100-year-old Swiss beer stein from a treasure chest for antique lovers from a private European collection. The inventory includes batiks, woodcuts, black and white prints mounted on wood blocks, pen and ink sketches and delicate fine arts miniatures . . . a rarity of shops to be found anywhere. One work of art is of individually sliced seashells of every variety strung on ceiling to floor plastic cords as room divider or wall hanging and continually whetting my decorative appetite.

The largest single store in the Village is Liberty House, a branch of a Hawaii chain of stores. It is characterized by the amount and variety of goods it has to offer in every type fashion, jewelry, household furnishings, delicate Japanese

silk screen paintings and the atmosphere in the store is one of quiet good taste with courteous, smiling and helpful sales personnel prevalent in every shop.

Another fascinating place is the Village Gallery, in the lower portion of the complex. There manager Skip Helling shows off enough art to keep any browser happy, and she treats you to free coffee as you view art to suit every taste.

If your taste runs to exotic and beautiful jewelry, De Anko's is a fine place to stop and look and "drool." The store features black coral designs, delicate pink coral, some pieces of lavender jade, the pure jade green of China, and other types of jewelry, in a mood of easy sophisticated display. If you are shopping for children, the best port of call is the Cap'n Crew. The "grandparent set" finds this a choice spot, and I should know. Through the red door with the white porthole is a wonderland of toys . . . the red rug and natural wood walls are inviting and the toys fascinate children of all ages—3 to 83.

Crazy Shirts carry tee shirts that carry messages, sometimes sociological and sometimes biting, but always funny.

A different kind of clothing store is Otaheite Shoppe, which sells tropical clothing produced on Maui and designs more modern Tahitian than Hawaiian. They are interesting and colorful. The designs are all originals and material printed in Hawaii and silk-screened. In 1967 The Golden Hibiscus was awarded to Otaheite by Liberty House—Hawaii's highest fashion award.

To take care of the inner man is the aim of the Food Pantry and the Maui Bottle Shop. This is a home for the hedonist, good places wanderers find because one is certain to find something needed.

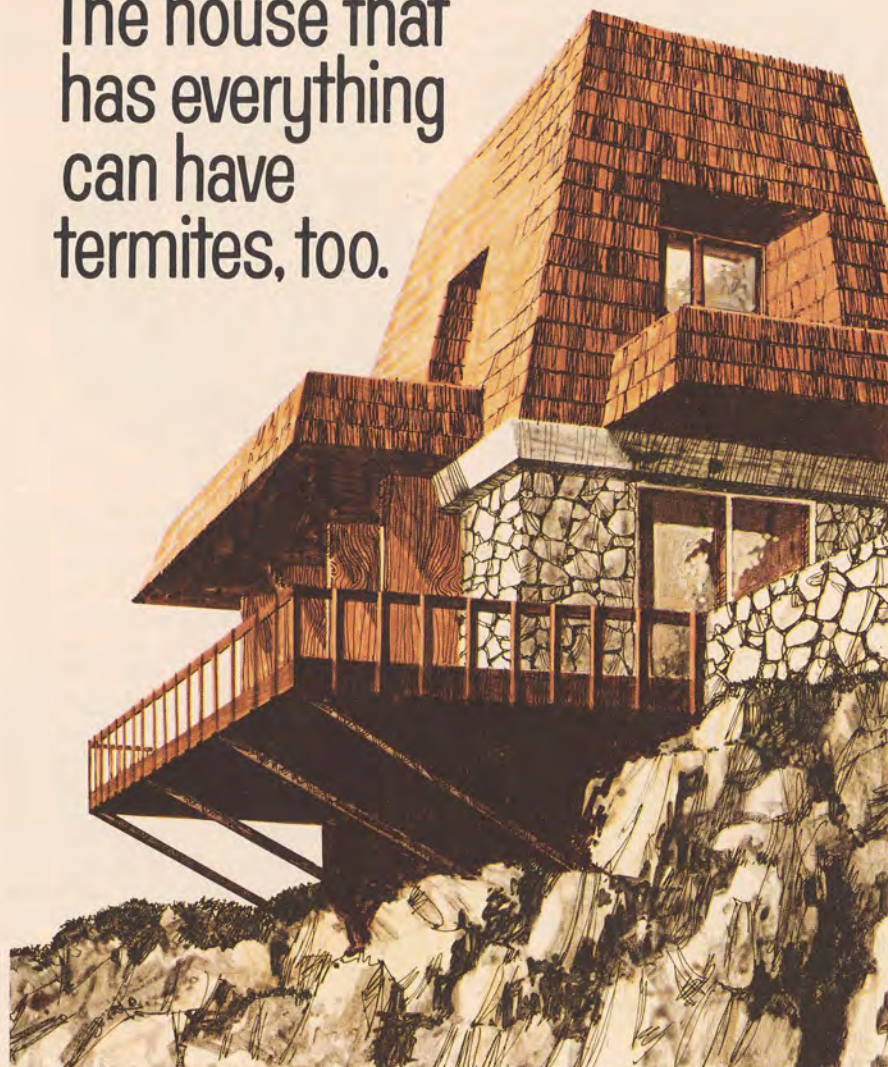
Nearby is the Boston Galley, small but charming. Inside the swinging doors you can get breakfast, sandwiches, coffee, and stimulating conversation. There are small round tables and kegs to sit on inside and out, and it affords a fine place for girlwatching on a sleepy afternoon . . . not too bad for other types watching, gals!

In Hawaii's scheme of things nothing would be complete without trees and flowers, and they are here, from bamboo palm and Singapore holly, to lantana and monkeypod and kamani and mock orange and croton. All in all, a fitting setting for the finest shopping center in the Hawaiian Archipelago.

So, call it what you will—a visit to Whaler's Village can be rewarding whether you make a purchase or not. All of this is just a few yards from the finest beach in Hawaii . . . Kaanapali, and just three miles from the old whaling port of Lahaina . . . where we shall visit next. Truly . . . Maui No Ko Oi! Try it and see!

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As maturing times vary, it is not uncommon for the population of these pests to build up over a period of a few weeks if conditions are favorable. The problem is amplified, due to the fact that they thrive in coarse, damp, humus-yielding materials, and the leaf mold commonly found around trees and shrubs is just such material.

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# JAPAN highroads & byroads

ROBERT MOORE

## KYOTO

Back down the mountain from this splendid setting of Hakone National Park to the seaside resort town of Atami. We always seem to be going up or down mountains, let me digress for just one second.

We, in California, have some 20 million people who live on approximately 35 per cent of the land mass of the state. Japan's four main islands are just about the size of California but there are 105 million Japanese living on 16 per cent of their land. Almost the entire country of Japan is mountains and the people live on and from the sea.

We will not be staying in Atami but you should note this city hanging on the side of the hill for future reference and return. The bus will take us in about one hour over the Ten Province Pass. So named for the fact that from the top of the pass your eye touches the corner of ten of the many provinces of Japan.

Atami will be the boarding point for the "train that flies," the Bullet, more properly named the Tokaido Express. This white and blue streak moves along between Tokyo and Kyoto and Osaka at speeds in excess of 125 miles per hour. The Tokaido trains are owned and operated by the Japan National Railways these two most populous areas of Japan. Airline type seating, full cabin pressurization and are used as commuter trains between and a choice of first class or economy seating makes this more like an airplane than a train... the ride is just as smooth. The train is equipped with a bar and snack car and even a stewardess-type girl who passes through selling delicacies and sandwiches. This is truly one of the great thrills of a trip to Japan, this ride on the Bullet. Two hours and some minutes later we will come to a smooth stop at Kyoto Central Station.

Kyoto is, and has been for many years, the cultural capital of Japan. It was, prior to moving to the present Tokyo, the site of the political capital of Japan. This is the place from which all of the history and beauty emanated.

We have all picked out our favorite cities of the world. Some favor the grand castle cities of Europe, some the ancient cities of South America but I challenge anyone to come away from Kyoto with a feeling that a return is not a must.

The 1685 temples, shrines and palaces that are interspersed among the everyday lives of the people add an almost fairylike atmosphere to living in this still viable symbol of old Japan. A walk down any street can be an excursion into the past.

Kyoto is the home of all the fragile delicacies and grace that make up Japan... handwoven silks, porcelain, lacquerware, cloisene, woodblock printing, tea ceremony, flower arranging and the famous geisha girl.

Let us take a closer look at some of the most famous places that make up what is Kyoto.

The stark simplicity of the Zen garden at Ryoanji Temple is perhaps a good introduction. In the rear of the temple are fifteen rocks set among finely raked sand that make up this most famous of the dry Zen gardens. As you study and contemplate the rocks and setting from the adjoining balcony you will find yourself lowering your voice as if compelled by the serenity of it all.

The splendor of Kinkakuji, the Golden Pavilion, shimmering in the sun is a memory to hold. This fabulous structure is actually a reconstruction of the original building built in 1394 as a place of meditation for the Buddhist monks.

Ginkakuji, the Silver Pavilion, is in the northern part of the city. The name would seem to imply a kinship to the Golden Pavilion but the emphasis here seems to be more on surroundings of the garden, trees, and rocks with the Pavilion itself as a background.

Nijo Castle represents the strength and power of Japan's ancient warlords, the Shoguns. Nijo was built in the early part of the 17th Century by the most powerful Tokugawa Shogunate. Though called a castle, this may be a misnomer. The castle has no walls, moats or defenses and was built this way to demonstrate to enemies that the Shogun was so powerful these things were not necessary. Appearances can be deceiving. While walking in Nijo Castle in stockinged feet you will undoubtedly notice the squeaking in the floor boards. This is the famous "Nightingale Floor" that was used as a built-in alarm system against the encroachment of trespassers and assassins. This seems to have worked for the Shoguns of Tokugawa as they ruled with an iron fist for over 250 years and only relinquished power to the Meiji Emperor in 1867.

In order to celebrate the 1100th anniversary of Kyoto as Japan's capital, the Japanese built, in the 1890's, the multi-colored Heian Shrine. This is a Shinto Shrine that has become the most favorite spot for weddings and honeymoon trips. Be sure you peek around the back of the shrine itself to see the gardens and pond. Many of you will have seen a picture of a delicate Japanese girl walking across a pond on round stepping stones set in the water. This is the garden of Heian Shrine and I urge you try this walk.

As a matter of background, the ancient Buddhists believed that the ultimate number was one thousand. If you were to judge a man or a thing on a scale, one thousand was as high as you could go. Anything over that number was infinity, i.e., just as fine as Buddha himself. Sanjusangendo Temple in Kyoto contains 1001 statues of the god Buddha as only he could have that many

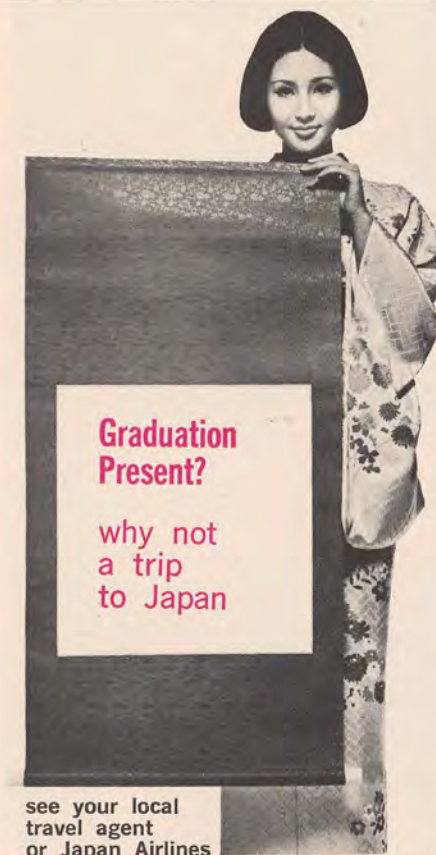
images carved into himself. As the story goes, each of the statues, though similar, was carved by a different artist.

Try to make it to Kyoto during the month of October, the 22nd to be exact. This is the day of the grandest festival of them all, the Jidai Matsuri, the Festival of the Ages. This commemorates, in grand fashion, the history of this fabulous and enigmatic country. Make your plans early for this trip as space during festival time is at a premium both in hotels and viewing areas.

Shop in Kyoto, this is the place to buy art objects and antiques. Every little shop seems crammed with historical and interesting artifacts. Walk, if you can, to the river and watch the washing in the clear cool water of the hand-dyed silks. See the street of the ceramic makers on the hill approaching Kyomizu Temple. Here the ancient craft of ceramics is practiced daily. If time gets short, as it always seems to be in Kyoto, take in the Handicraft Centre near downtown. This has the whole spectrum of the arts and artisans of Kyoto under one roof.

It is unfortunate to have to be selective about what to do and see in Kyoto. There is so much that will amaze and amuse. You must come away with the feeling that a return visit is a necessity and as soon as possible.

In the area near Kyoto is the Deer Park, Todaiji Temple and Kasuga Shrine at Nara. This is a subject for a whole day of exploration, next time.



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Look out Red Baron and tune up Schroeder's piano, for the hit musical that has won the hearts of the nation, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," will make its long awaited San Diego debut June 8 for an extended run at the new Off-Broadway Theater.

The long running musical hit is based on Charles M. Schulz' syndicated cartoon strip, Peanuts, which features Charlie Brown, Lucy, Patty, Schroeder, Linus and Snoopy, has been running for the past four years in New York and major cities throughout the country.

Since the premiere, March 7, 1967, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" has become one of the most popular musicals in the world. No less than four national companies of the show have been on tour, many at the same time, and permanent companies have set records in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Toronto and companies are now playing in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and on Broadway at the Golden Theater.

Clark Gesner wrote the music and lyrics for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and the book by John Gordon is based on the Schulz comic strip. Vincent Miranda and Gene Persson will produce the San Diego presentation with a cast featuring the Los Angeles company which ran two years at the Ivar Theater in Hollywood.

Currently playing at Vince Miranda's Off Broadway Theater is Jack Ragotzy's production of "Forty Carats," which stars Marjorie Lord and features an outstanding cast including Angela Cartwright, Edward Binns, Audrey Christie, Allan Hunt, Don Briggs, Betty McGuire and Jeanne Bates. Tickets for both attractions are available at the Off Broadway box office and by mail order and telephone reservation. Telephone 235-6535. The theater is located at 314 F. Street.

**SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION**

Through funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and matched by the San Diego Unified School District, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra this week begins 32 ensemble performances at various elementary schools within the District.

These appearances are in addition to eight concerts, composed of 50

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All 40 performances will be presented during the next two months under the baton of Dr. Robert Emile, concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony.

The eight concert programs are identical. Among works being performed are "Good Morning, Star Shine" from Hair, Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Strings" with a Tijuana Brass-type introduction, the Scherzo Movement from Beethoven's "Second Symphony," the Rondo Movement from Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto," Handel's First Movement from "Water Music," Ginastera's "Panambi" featuring percussion instruments, and the First Movement from Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

**MAJOR ACQUISITION FOR FINE ARTS GALLERY ANNOUNCED**

Henry G. Gardiner, Director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, announced the acquisition of an important monumental sculpture by the world renowned English sculptor Henry Moore. **Reclining Figure: Arch Leg**, a recent bronze dating 1969/70, fourteen feet long and seven feet high is the gift of Mr. & Mrs. Norton S. Walbridge. Mr. Walbridge is a life Trustee of the Fine Arts Society. The work is expected to arrive from England in mid-May. It will be placed on display on the lawn, west of the Gallery's West Wing.

This is the seventh major addition to the growing collection of large sculpture by internationally known artists presented to the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego by Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge. Other gifts previously presented to the Gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge include: Alexander Calder's **Spinal Column**, iron, 1968; David Smith's **Cubi XV**, stainless steel, 1963; Joan Miro's **Sun Bird**, bronze; Aristide Maillol's **Torso**, bronze, 1910-11; Marino Marini's **Thoughts of Horse and Rider**, bronze, 1955; and Saul Baizerman, **Sonata Primitive**, bronze.

Henry Moore is considered the most influential of 20th century sculptors. His influence has extended beyond geographic boundaries to affect even the present generation of sculptors throughout the world. Massive bronzes depicting the human form, in a semi-abstract style, are characteristics of the artists' concerns.



Herbert Foster portrays the servant Grumio, overhearing an argument between Katherina, the shrew, portrayed by Elizabeth Huddle and Petruchio, portrayed by Laurence Guittard, during the 22nd San Diego National Shakespeare Festival production of "The Taming of the Shrew" in repertory with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Antony and Cleopatra" June 8 through September 12 at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park, San Diego.

**Old globe theatre presents the 22nd SAN DIEGO NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL**

Opening JUNE 8 thru SEPTEMBER 12

NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY



\$2 \$2.50 (Tues., Thurs., Sun. Eves.)  
\$3 \$3.00 (Fri., Sat. Eves.)  
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**The Twenty-Second San Diego NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL June 8 through September 12, 1971**

The 22nd San Diego National Shakespeare Festival has announced productions to be performed June 8 through September 12, 1971. Presented in the Old Globe Theatre, the nationally acclaimed Festival features a professional repertory company in three major productions.

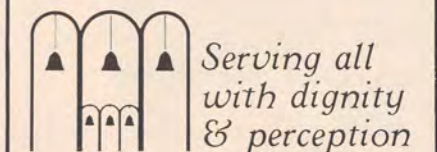
"A Midsummer Nights Dream" will open the Festival season on June 8. On June 11 "The Taming of the Shrew" will be staged. The two comedies will alternate performances until the tragedy "Antony and Cleopatra" opens July 11.

All three plays will remain in the repertory through September 12. Performances are scheduled nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

Craig Noel is producing director of the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be directed by Eric Christmas. "The Taming of the Shrew" will be directed by Nagle Jackson and "Antony and Cleopatra" will be directed by Ellis Rabb.

During the 1971 summer season, the performance schedule will offer 44 performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream, and 38 performances each of "The Taming of The Shrew" and "Antony and Cleopatra."

The Old Globe Theatre is the only functioning replica of a Shakespearan Playhouse on the west coast. A large, grassy mall fronts the Old Globe Theatre, situated in a grove of eucalyptus trees in Balboa Park. English country dancers and madrigal singers entertain on the mall prior to performances in the 420 seat theatre.



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## CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR CHILDREN AT SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

If you want your boy or girl to know all about insects or all about dinosaurs or how to survive in the wilderness around the city of San Diego or to have hiking adventures or to be a junior expert on the ecology of San Diego County — enroll him in the Junior Naturalist Summer School Program at the San Diego Natural History Museum! Registration has begun.

Exploring Nature, taught by Richard Schwenkmeyer of Mesa College, shows boys and girls how to explore almost in their backyards — for reptiles, minerals, fossils, birds, mammals, and life in tidepools.

Priscilla Sloan, wife of Mr. John Sloan who is Curator of Reptiles and Amphibians in the Museum, will tell where dinosaurs came from, how they disappeared, where you can find dinosaurs and how they lived. Students will make models and see films on this interesting but bony subject.

Also for third and fourth grades Dr. Bob Strecker will tell all about insects, how to identify common species and how to keep living and preserved collections. This course will include lectures, film, and local field trips.

Monte Kirven, Chairman of the Activities Department at the Museum, will explore with senior high school students some of the remote wilderness of the back country. Students will identify native plants and animals and learn how they live together.

Ecology is not neglected in the title "Ecology in San Diego County," for fifth and sixth grades. Catherine Milton teaches this section and will lead groups on field trips as well as in-the-museum studies.

One of the most unusual courses to be taught in the Museum thus far is Pat Kitchen's "Basic Survival in the Wilderness" or what to do if you become lost in the wilderness. In this course junior high school students will learn how to find plants and animals they can eat, how to find shelter in which to sleep, how to find direction without a compass and — possibly most important of all — how to find water that can be drunk. The course will include individual projects and field trips.

The Summer Program begins the week of June 28 and continues for seven weeks. If you want your child to be a junior ecologist, a snake or dinosaur expert, or a specialist on edible plants, there is still time. Call the Education Department of the Museum at 232-9146!



**MARY MEANS**  
Manager, Home Economics Dept  
San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

A small wardrobe is always best for traveling. Too many clothes will bog you down. The trick is to bring as few easy care clothes as possible, but the right garments for all occasions. Consider the means of travel, places you intend to visit, climate and activities planned. Each of these factors will influence the selection of travel clothes.

Baking is one of the simplest ways to cook fish and shellfish. Once in the oven, the seafood needs little attention. Bake fish at 350° for a relatively short time. This keeps the moisture and flavor in the seafood. Fishery products not baked in a sauce or with a topping are basted with butter to keep them moist and tender.

Fresh pineapple should *never* be used in gelatin desserts. It contains an enzyme that dissolves the gelatin, preventing the mixture from setting.

Set stuffed peppers in muffin tins, and they will hold their shape while baking.

## JUNE

### Homemaking Shows

(All at 10 a.m.)

#### "Quick Cooking Ideas"

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Downtown San Diego  
(101 Ash Street)

June 8 and 22  
El Cajon (104 N. Johnson)

June 9  
San Clemente  
(101 West El Portal)

June 16  
Oceanside (Elks Club)

June 23  
Escondido (Country Club)  
Planning a Vacation Wardrobe

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by Kitty Peeling

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## CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR CHILDREN AT SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

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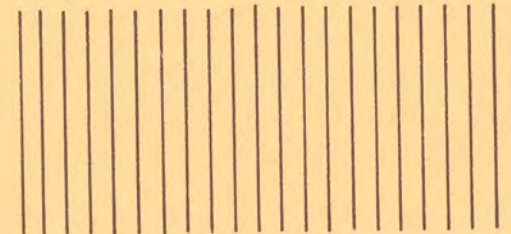
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# North County Living

and Rancho Santa Fe



VOLUME 8 NUMBER 6  
 JUNE 1971

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### ABOUT THE COVER

The new trend of mobile home living is greatly emphasized in the total concept and design found at all Caster mobile home communities.

The clubhouse at Rancho Mesa in El Cajon reflects this concept which extends a welcome to care-free living at its finest.

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# Living around town

by Terry Esposito



Enjoying the splendor of the Straza art collection, Ranchoite Barbara Bray.



Popular Marlene Agusta, modeling at the event, discusses recent Riding Club successful Horse Show with Judy Stires.

## FUN OUTING AT THE STRAZA'S RANCHO SANTA FE HOME NETS HANDSOME PROFIT FOR CEREBRAL PALSY GROUP

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JAFFARIAN

The "Spa Day" at Rancho Santa Fe home of Arlene Straza (Mrs. George T.) proved to be one of the most "fun" benefits to be held in many a moon . . . plus a little money-maker for a very fine cause . . . the Beach and Country Guild for Cerebral Palsy. Julia Kraft, Treasurer, reported that there was a profit of over \$400.00. Informal fashions modeled from "The Better Mouse Trap," door prizes and various activities from swimming, tennis, ping pong, bridge and an indoor buffet table made it a gala occasion.



Sue Colburn and Flo Bible.



Lou Harmon greets guest at Open House.



Mildred Sayer and Bertha Blinks.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Irving Solomon, Mrs. Victor H. Kruk, Mrs. Harriet Mons Wille, Mrs. Richard Levi, Mrs. Clayton Brace, Mrs. Robert Fadem, Mrs. John Mabee, Mrs. Jack L. Powell and Mrs. David E. Porter.

and San Diego. A dynamic list of officers and board members already have an active schedule planned. A rate has been set for July 31st, when the group meet at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Simensen of Point Loma for a coffee meeting. An invitations committee met at the Prospect 400 Apartment of Mrs. H. Mons Wille to select names for the first event, limited in size, the July Fiesta to be held at a beautiful private estate in Tijuana, featuring cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment. Arrangements will be made for transportation for the San Diego guests.

Representing the San Diego membership: Co-chairman, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Dottie Simensen; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard G. Wheeler; Public relations, Mrs. Ben Esposito, Mrs. John C. Heising; Liaison, Harriet Hammons, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## NEW INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP FORMED

The Caridad Internacional (International Charities) was formally introduced to the community at an Ecumenical Banquet held at the Crown Room, Hotel del Coronado on May 19th, honoring the Bishops of both San Diego and the Northwest District of Mexico. Present at this banquet were members of all faiths. The founder and Co-chairman, Mrs. Graciela Aldrete, was joined by the newly-elected Co-chairman, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy of Rancho Santa Fe. The membership consists of prominent women from both sides of the border, who will work closely to create a greater tie between the two communities. One elegant event will be planned yearly and the benefits will go to charities in Tijuana

20/JUNE 1971

## around town

### MARY MOORE'S ART GALLERY

dously magnetic French woman . . . not one to stand in a crowd, but rather stand alone . . . doing what our teenagers claim they think they invented . . . doing "her own thing," daringly and beautifully! Seeming to find as much enjoyment in sharing her work, and constantly at her side, Dr. Jonas Salk . . . two creative and joyous people. A gentle but positive air of hospitality was radiated throughout the opening by Mary Moore . . . who heads up this elegant Gallery, bringing to San Diego the finest in artists and affording them the opportunity to meet with a community steeped in culture and appreciation of the Arts.



Mary Moore and Françoise Gilot converse at reception.



Parisian designer, Yves Taralon.



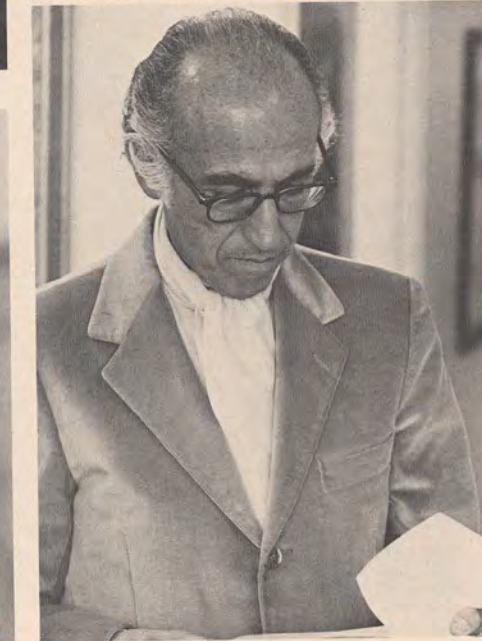
Noted actor, Eduard Franz.



Artist studies artist, Robert Miles Parker observes Gilot paintings.



Youth enjoys art too . . . Scott Little.



Dr. Jonas Salk.



La Jollan Barbara Whiting greets guest.

## around town



Laughter and tears mingled at the "farewell" party for the popular Eddie Susallas. Eddie, long associated with La Costa, departs the famed resort to assume the role of Director of Pinehurst in North Carolina. Old friends gathered to bid farewell: Mrs. Merv Adelson and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell pose with Jeanne and Eddie Susalla.



Even a Champion takes time out to eat: Jack Nicklaus, winner of the 1971 Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

### NEWS FROM LA COSTA

The month of June will find tennis as the leader of all events. Sunday, June 5th, will find Mrs. Richard Crenna, Pippa Scott and Nancy Gates among the ladies checking in for the Pancho Segura Tennis Clinic. It shapes up as five nights and four days of extensive tennis drill under the supervision of Pancho and his very able staff: Bill Canning, Pat Todd, and Terry Donnelly. And, of course, our popular Tennis Directress, Roxie Turpin, will be in charge of tennis games and social events. She will kick off with a welcoming cocktail party on Sunday night. The gals will have five hours of tennis



The tennis crowd turned out to welcome famed tennis star, Don Budge and his attractive wife, Lori. Left to right: Mrs. Pancho Segura, Roxie Turpin, Pat Todd, the Don Budges.

instruction per day followed by two hours of soothing the muscles in the Spa.

The Ladies Clinic is followed on Sunday, June 20th, by another Tennis Clinic for ladies and gentlemen. Requests for this session are coming in fast and furiously . . . particularly from the State of Texas; \$425.00 single occupancy or \$375.00 per person double occupancy is the cost of the five-day clinic, American Plan.

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. will benefit from the 2nd Annual La Costa Invitational Motion Picture Celebrity Tennis Tournament on June 25, 26 and 27. Dolores Parker and a very able group of North County businessmen are working hard on making this three-day event a glamorous success. The kick-off will be 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 25th. It will mark the opening of the new "La Costa Racquet Club" which will be highlighted with a Pro Tennis Match, a Comedians Doubles Match, and a "Court I" tennis fashion show with beautiful actresses as models. At 10:30 p.m., a Buffet Dinner will be served in the La Costa Dining Room for celebrities and guests. Tickets for the tennis evening and dinner are \$20.00 per person. Regular tennis spectator tickets are available at \$3.00 general admission, and \$1.50 for "Under 18." Some of the stars invited to participate: Efrem Zimbalist, Charleton Heston, Robert Wagner,

Claudine Longet, Steve Allen, Diahnn Carroll, Dyan Cannon, Doug McClure, Julie Sommers, Elke Somer, Dean Martin, Jr., Burt Reynolds, etc. You will not want to miss this exciting weekend of celebrity tennis.

### THE DIVOT NEWS

By Richard Newhafer

#### A MEMO FROM PAUL

I have a memo here from Paul Ward pointing out some things that may be of monumental importance to all of you. For one thing, I assume you all have noticed the fir bark by the cart path on 17. For a long time I thought it was the residue from one of Steve Toth's spasms of anger during which he sometimes knocks down trees and things. However, the fir bark is there because the grass won't grow in that particular spot and I think it's pretty darned clever to cover up all that bare-ground with fir bark. How many of you would have thought of that? It makes for hard walking but it looks delightful. If you somehow or other manage to hit your ball on it, an extraordinary feat by any measure, you can move back to a playable position without penalty unless you stumble and fall down the embankment, in which case you are penalized three strokes.

All cart owners are apprised that the Highway Patrol's requirements for driving a golf cart on the highway in

## around town

### DIVOT NEWS

35 mph zones are a front light, rear light, rearview mirror and a horn.

There is a new baseline on the driving range. I guess a lot of people were hitting balls so far out they couldn't really get an idea of their exact distance. I admit it is disconcerting to be unable to tell exactly how far past the 200 or the 250 marker you are landing. So now we have new white guide posts installed.

Don Frederick gave a lengthy report at the Board Meeting concerning the budget for our course and also some dope on rebuilding tees and greens. This information is important to all of you but unfortunately I wasn't at the meeting. Sorry folks.

Paul ends his memo with the note that Ray Ptak did not attend the April meeting and neither did Dick Newhalfter. (Who is he?)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, of Rancho Santa Fe, greeting guests as they enter. Mrs. Powell is a WASI board member.



Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Borthwick, another Host couple for the evening, talk to Mrs. Nesim Tiano. Mrs. Borthwick is a past President of WASI.

### SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

The elegant atmosphere of Westgate Plaza's Versailles Room provided the perfect setting for the Womens' Association of the Salk Institute to enjoy a gourmet dinner, highly technical conversation, an evening reminiscent of the intellectual salons of Paris. The wonderful people who backed this evening, indicated their appreciation for this sort of event, developing a closer relationship between the friends of the Institute and those involved in the vitally important work being conducted at the Institute.



Mrs. James H. Knox, president of WASI, says the "Evening for the Salk Institute" will be an annual affair, with a different theme each year.



Returning from Paris for the special event honoring the Institute are Dr. and Mrs. Jonas Salk, and Aurelia Simon, Mrs. Salk's daughter.



Mr. Harry Boardman, director of Communications at the Salk Institute, stresses a point in the panel discussion to Dr. Salk. Alfred Kildow was moderator and Donna Lindstrom, Pre-Doctoral Fellow at the Institute, was also on the panel.



Mrs. Dolores Jackson and Mr. James R. Graham, of Rancho Santa Fe join in the pre-dinner festivities.

## around town

### SCIENCE AND SOCIETY



Mrs. Henry R. Branstetter, chairman of "An Evening for the Salk Institute" and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Perkins, in the lobby during cocktails before dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. John N. Politis are joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Weeks. Mrs. Politis and Mrs. Weeks are Chairmen for the tour guides and volunteer office workers, respectively, at the Institute.



Mrs. Erling O. Hilmen, Board Member for the Women's Association for the Salk Institute, pauses in her duties as publicity chairman for the event.

## People, Places and Things

### 2nd ANNUAL LA COSTA INVITATIONAL TO BE TENNIS SPECTACULAR

The 2nd Annual La Costa Invitational Motion Picture Celebrity Tennis Championships, June 25, 26 and 27, is fact shaping up into one of the most star-studded, social-spectator sports events to ever be held in this area.

Over 100 performers have been invited to play in this tennis event with proceeds going to the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. Members of the Y.M.C.A. will be in charge of ticket sales during the days of play at La Costa.

The kick-off to the star studded weekend will take place Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. This evening will also mark the opening of the new La Costa Racquet Club located at one end of the Exhibition Court. A special \$20.00 ticket will be available for the Friday evening festivities which will allow the holder a reserved seat and a buffet dinner which will be attended by the stars in the La Costa dining room following the evening's entertainment. Proceeds from the dinner ticket will benefit the Y.M.C.A. and their building project in North County. Ticket prices: General admission: \$3.00 daily. Military and Under 18: \$1.50 daily. Saturday and Sunday only: Reserved section—\$5.00 daily.

At 7:00 p.m. on Friday, play will open with an exhibition match featuring Pancho Segura and three other equally famous Pros. A "Court I" fashion show of the latest tennis fashions will feature beautiful actresses modeling "Court I" fashions. The eve-

ning will be climaxed with a doubles match featuring famous comedians.

Among the stars receiving invitations to appear are: Efrem Zimbalist, Charlton Heston, Steve Allen, Burt Lancaster, Robert Stack, Beau Bridges, Tina Sinatra, Bob Wagner, Claudine Longet, Burt Bacharach, George Peppard, Dyan Cannon, Diahann Carroll, Robert Culp, Kirk Douglas, Merv Griffin, David Janssen, Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Dinah Shore, Julie Sommars, Elke Sommer, Jill St. John, Diana Ross, Jonathan Winters, Pat Paulsen, Anthony Quinn, Don Rickles and Dan Rowan.

With a seating capacity for 2,000, the La Costa Exhibition Court will take on an aura of a 3-ring circus with all the glamorous personalities rotating through in round-robin tennis matches.

Tournament play will commence on Saturday and Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at all Security Pacific National Banks, local Y.M.C.A.'s, Tennis Clubs, and La Costa Resort Hotel.

General Chairman—Dolores Parker, Rancho Santa Fe; Men's Committee Co-Chairmen—James Bullock, Solana Beach and Thomas Bergkamp, Encinitas; Committee—Jack Stires, Rancho Santa Fe; Program Chairman—Robert Mason, Rancho Santa Fe; Ticket Chairman—Dr. Archie Bonus, Oceanside; Promotion Chairman—Ted Pahl, Carlsbad; Promotion Chairman—Rollie Ayers, Y.M.C.A.; Executive Director—Clifford Graham, Rancho Santa Fe; Ad Sales Chairman—Mrs. Clifford Graham, Rancho Santa Fe; Publicity Chairman and Decoration Chairman, Sally Miller, Lomas Santa Fe.



Meet the group! Left to right (back row): Jerry Van Dyke, Abby Dalton, Edgar Bergen, Beau Bridges, Ron Ely, Elizabeth Ashley, George Peppard, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack, Frances Bergen. Front row: Steve Peyton, Connie Hines, Dino Martin, Jr., Pat Paulsen, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Barbara Luna and Rosemary Stack.



## SALE!

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**FROM THE OFFICE OF  
STATE SENATOR CLAIR  
W. BURGNER (R)  
RANCHO SANTA FE**

Senator Clair W. Burgener, R-Rancho Santa Fe, recently introduced a bill in the State Legislature to provide financial relief to local school districts which are dependent on Federal Impact Aid under Public Law 874.

Senator Burgener last year introduced a similar bill which was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Reagan. That bill, SB 569 was an emergency measure and expires June 30, 1971.

According to Burgener, his bill will bring relief to any local school district in which 5% or more of total budgeted income for the present school year is based on the district's Impact Aid entitlement under P.L. 874. Because of California's many large military and defense installations, numerous local school districts qualify for federal funds based on the number of students whose parents live or work on military bases or installations.

Burgener cited the San Diego Unified School District as an example of the problem facing many districts this year. San Diego budgeted only \$5.5 million out of a total entitlement in excess of \$7 million for the current

school year. To date the district has received \$4.4 million and does not expect to receive the remaining \$1.1 million until sometime after June 30, and possibly not until 1972, since the final payment on the district's entitlement for 1969-70 was not received until March of 1971.

According to Burgener, his bill will make possible not only greater flexibility in the manner in which classified employees are paid, but also should result in considerable savings to school districts through reduction in the number of payrolls processed. School boards will be able to adjust payroll schedules to local conditions for employee convenience.

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It's the kind of card that's made for vacations.

Say you'd like to fly to Puerto Rico but your checkbook tells you

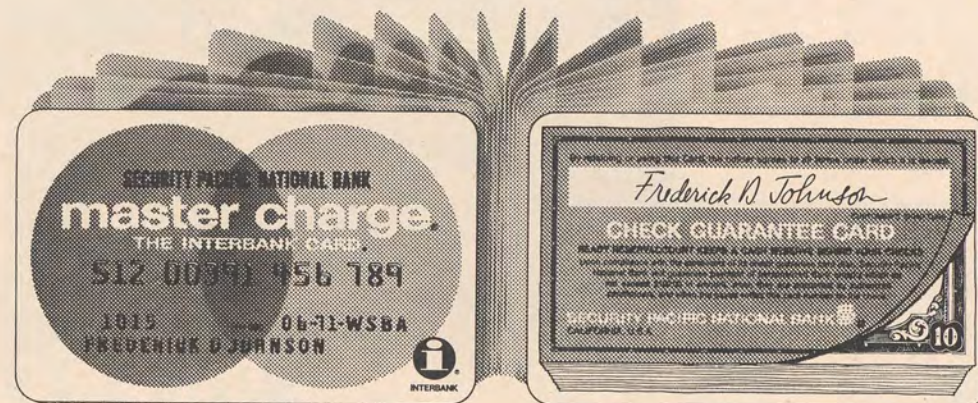
Pittsburgh's the limit. Ready ReservAccount can cover the difference.

A difference you can pay back in easy instalments.

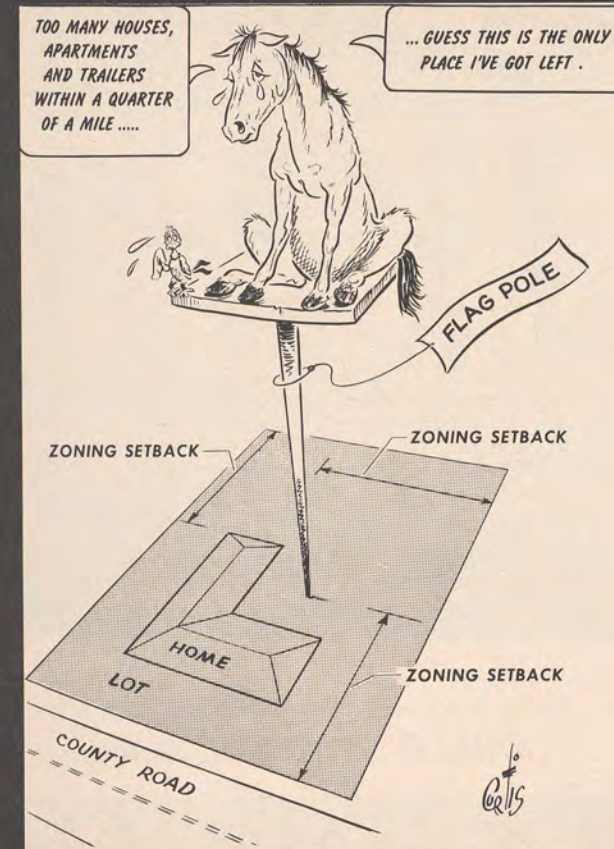
Then there's the room at the hotel, the rental car you'll need to poke around town and at least two or three wild shirts to bring back to Uncle Willard.

You shouldn't carry cash around for things like that. Not when you can write a personal check.

How do you get a card that will let you do all those things? Approved credit is all you need. Better come in and see us about it.



**SECURITY PACIFIC BANK**



**Attention Horsemen!**

**D**ON PERKINS, Publisher of the popular Horsemen's News *urgently* has called attention to the recent Planning Commission proposal to eliminate horses from populated areas of San Diego County. Mr. Perkins has permitted North County Living Magazine to pass on pertinent facts regarding this proposal, and how our local horsemen may protest it!

"The planning commission would have us accept the concept of a new law on the already crowded books of this county, that would make it illegal to keep a horse in an area that has more than 200 dwelling units within a one-quarter mile radius of the proposed horse pen.

Dwelling units are judged to be that area which houses a family for normal living conditions. This could be an apartment or trailer house, a home or virtually a tent. The Planning Commission would also have us accept the concept that a horse is detrimental to the well-being of the public if this pet is kept within 75 feet of a neighboring home."

Mr. Perkins made a brief examination of the ordinance and estimated that possibly 70 to 80 percent of

**the  
wonderful world  
— of HORSES!**

*by Terry Esposito*

the horses in the county would be required to move from their present location. Also, just as many training stables would be required to give up their present positions in the community, no matter how well established.

The following are important actions that he suggests horsemen make:

As many people as possible should:

Call the Board of Supervisors Chambers and ask for the Chairman of the Board. Tell them what your views are on legislation of this type.

Write to your newspaper of the community, including the San Diego Union, the Daily Californian and any local newspapers in your regions.

In addition, immediately send your name requesting that it be added to the Petition to terminate this ordinance directly to

**Mr. Don Perkins**

**P.O. Box 820, Lemon Grove 92045**

(Mr. Perkins may personally be reached by phoning 463-9221 for further details.)

**the wonderful world  
-of HORSES!**



**Karen Zable and Commander's Victory**

28/JUNE 1971



**In Action, the winning team**

Miss Karen Zable appointed West-Coast Representative  
**Rider & Drive Magazine.**

**M**ISS ZABLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable of Rancho Santa Fe is a well-known equestrienne and will be graduating from Carlsbad High in June, with plans to attend Cal-Western College. She is most enthusiastic about her appointment with the Rider & Drive Magazine, which covers the top show horse and pony stock from coast to coast.

When asked how she entered the show world of horses, Karen recalled it all started back with happy days at the Kona Kai Club and family activities, but soon brother found football, baseball, cars and girls as hobbies . . . it seemed time for Karen to have her own hobby . . . and it turned out to be a handsome, peppy horse named "Tinker," as a birthday present! "Tinker" took up residence at the old Kenmore Stables in Mission Valley. Soon Karen found the excitement of watching the trainer, Danny Daniels, work with his horses and students, and persuaded her parents to let her go in training with Danny and procure a Show Horse. Danny selected a fine mount, "Ace's Genius," so at the age of eleven Karen started her career in the show ring . . . garnering walls of flashing trophies and winning ribbons, Karen rode such fine horses to success as "Ramblers Wild Rose," "Queen of Hearts," the gaited "Irene Scarlet" and "Commander's Victory." Ace's Genius and Irene Scarlet are in foal to Frosty Highland and will be bred back to Mr. Daniel's young stallion, Jay O'Lee. A new beauty has entered Karen's life, the outstanding "Pretty Lady," who will be trained for Karen by Danny Daniels at his La Jolla Stable.

**Valley Lane Farm  
continues Winning Streak!**



**"Tender Mist", A to Z Horse Show, winning  
the \$1,500 Stake class with  
Carol Smith Shannon up**



**Beauty spot of Rancho Santa Fe ....  
Valley Lane Farm**



**Carol Smith Shannon with "Tender Mist" ..  
currently Reserve World's Champion.**



**"May Day King", undefeated, striking black  
pony, (Lady and Amateur Div.)**

**A**LWAYS BEAUTIFUL to behold in action, Carol Shannon returned from Indio with a bountiful share of top wins . . . including the \$500 stake class in the harness Pony division with "Souvenir's Pompadour" (Reserve World's Champion stallion and gelding), "Valley's Black Domino," Reserve champion, hackney stake . . . the flashing "Rare Quality," reserve in Stake class, elegant "Tender Mist" won the three-gaited Amateur Stake, and continued on to win the \$1,500 Championship Stake Class . . . moving on to the fine harness division, "Lower Lights" won the \$250 stake class, "Dream Size" the ladies class in the same division. "May Day King" proved himself a winner in the Amateur Stake class, and finishing off the string of winnings, "Jubilee's Jet Flight" took the Open Pony Roadster Division, and continued to place a glorious first in the Championship Stake Class. Headed for the Pin Oak Charity Show, Souvenir's Favorite Girl, Reserve World's Amateur Harness Pony will be in the competition . . . of all the shows, Carol Shannon finds this show, with benefits going to the Children's Hospital, one of the most enjoyable, well planned events on the circuit! Not only an especially enjoyable show, but it is here where the finest competition gathers, and on to the Kentucky State Fair Show, where the World Champions earn their fame.

LIVING/29

## J. M. Training Stables

**S**UPER STAR of Arthur Meyerhoff's J. M. Training Stables, the illustrious Dizzy Blond, is distinguishing herself again this year as an all-time road horse on the western and southern circuits, with popular trainer John Fry accompanying her to the winner's circle. Starting with the Indio Date Festival and Phoenix A to Z Horse Shows this winter, Dizzy has won all her open and stake classes, and she and John are now in Houston at the famed Pin Oak Show defending her title. She's truly the "hot rod" of the century!

Also coming into the limelight is Frosty's Secret Lady, young 3-year-old walk-trot daughter of J. M.'s famous stud, Frosty Highland. Incidentally, these are good days to visit the nursery of J. M., where this year's crop of Frosty's foals are romping around both the La Noria and Ranchito Alegre pastures, already showing signs of being fine show prospects.

Watch for the Del Mar debut of Highland's Wild Genius, who will be shown in fine harness under the capable hand of Jim Ray, trainer. This magnificent, bold-going animal is teacher's pet in Jim's classes and well worth watching. Also at Del Mar will be Judy's High Life, California Futurity champion for two years as a weanling and a yearling. Both Art Meyerhoff and Jim Ray have great expectations for this outstanding 2-year-old fine harness filly.

At Santa Barbara, Jim will introduce Born Supreme, who will be truly a great contender in the 3-year-old five-gaited class. This gifted Vallev View Supreme filly is destined to follow in the footsteps of her famous sire and dam. Jim's eyes really light up when he talks about this one!

## Stombock's Newsletter

**O**PEN HOUSE to be held on Saturday, June 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Refreshments.

Sign up for a free drawing to be held on July 5th for valuable door prizes. The sign-up will begin on June 24th. You need not be present in order to win.

In addition to the expert tack repair service we offer, horse blanket repair is now available.

Also available is monogramming for shirt pockets or chokers—and nameplates of all kinds, including stall door signs. We have been promised fast service on all of these.

We now have in stock, beautiful new Pytchley coats and breeches from England. The coats feature velvet collars, foxhead buttons, and are in the new, short, double-vented style. The breeches have no flare, no belt loops, and velcro closing at the bottom of the leg. They fit remarkably well and come in canary and beige.

In stock for the first time—tote capped paddock boots in Australian Veal made in England.

German rolled bridles w/matching breastplates and martingales a specialty.

30/JUNE 1971



*Judy's High Life And Proud Trainer, Jim Ray*  
1970: Futurity Yearling Filly Ch.  
1969: Futurity Weanling Filly Ch.



*Dizzy Blond And Trainer John Fry*  
(Roadster to Bike)

the  
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## Attention Horsemen!

**A**S WE GO to press, the Benefactors Party and Horse Show are just around the corner, so our Magazine photographer will be on hand to capture the action as it happens and the coming edition will feature the Dinner Reception (by Jeffarian, Photographer) and the Show; we know you will enjoy the photo coverage!

## Vawter Ranch on the move...



*Champion Quarter horse stallion...*  
*Log Cabin Quest, AQHA No. 368,163*

**G**RADUALLY finding themselves no longer in the country but in the middle of booming tract developments, the Vawter Ranch will be moving from its Escondido homesite up Hi-way 395 to a beautiful new location, where horses are welcome and the land is spacious! Their famous Stallion, Log Cabin Quest, an AAA AQHA Champion and ROM arena performance champion, one of six California Stallions with this Triple Honor, as well as being a former Track Record Holder, and only AAA, AQHA Champion by the \$125,000.00 "Little Request," who sired 108 AAA's, will enjoy the new location. Also standing at the Vawter Ranch, Leo San Diemon, handsome stallion with 40 Grand Championships and six Reserve Championships. The Vawter family takes great pride in its long established operation, breeding Quarter horses, featuring running quarter horses, cutting and modern halter prospects. Mr. Vawter also is most active as a horse show Judge.

## The Hospitality Stable.....

### Bob Bradley's Bonita Valley Stable

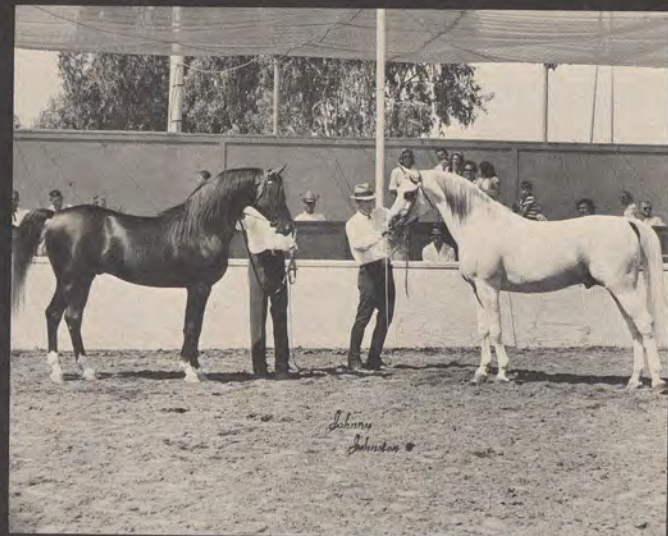


*Rugged Bob Bradley and Leslie Ripley*

**O**NE OF THE most active stables in San Diego, Bradley's Barn is filled with laughing, active youngsters . . . an array of adults and horses of all varieties! Gaited, jumping or plain pleasure . . . there's something for everyone. Their yearly Show is considered a fun outing for the entire family!



*Edna Glorud, Betty Finnerty  
and the Bradleys,  
with trainer Christie Anderson,  
with a few ribbons to boot!*



*Regal splendor, Amerigo and Ardahan*



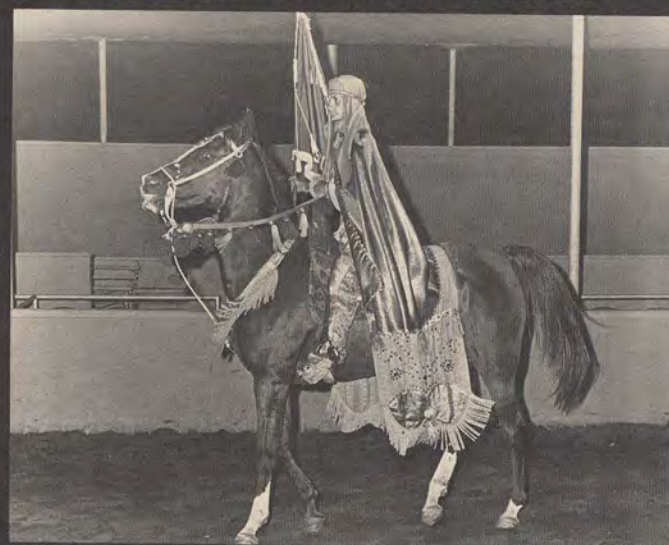
*Diane Graser and famous "Ferenella"*



*Nancy Allen winning at the Del Mar Arabian Show*



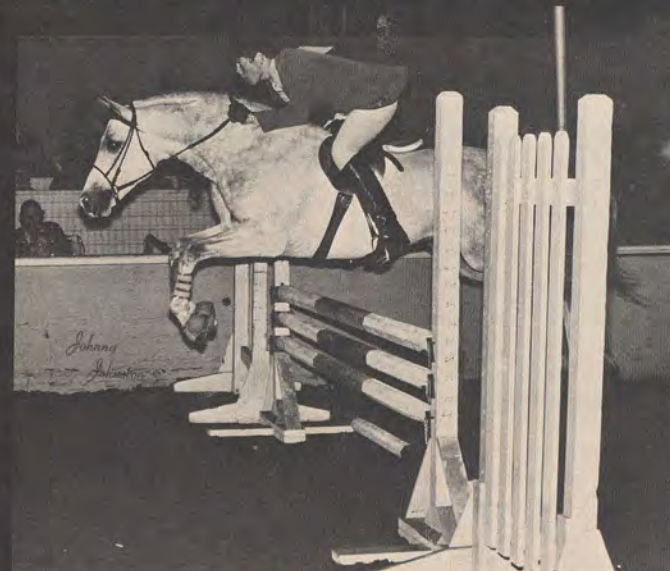
*Winning her class "Viva Mia",  
Joe Miller showing... (Arbitr x Missyama)*



*Remember lovely Genie Aurer in glorious  
Arabian garb in the costume class!*



*Dr. Robert Schroeder's elegant Mirza Jo,  
having fun with Jackie Bradfield  
and Darcey Cameron up!*



*Joe Miller  
taking stallion "Arbitr"  
over the jumps!*

*Past Present Future Desert Arabian horse shows at Del Mar*

**T**HE FIRST show at Del Mar was in 1961, and the program listed 244 horses shown. There had been several shows prior to 1961 but these were in Palm Springs.

The number of horses in the shows have consistently increased and in our show of 1971 we had 539 horses shown.

Some of the pictures shown here tie to the *past* and *present* and hopefully to the *future!*

The two stallions facing one another, each a beauty in his own right, was a real challenge to Robert Armstrong, our Judge in 1965; he had to make one a Champion and the other the reserve. The crowds were going crazy, the cheering equally divided between the two horses. Mr. Armstrong stood and scratched his head and walked around them time and time again, but finally the beautiful White Ardahan was chosen Champion and Amerigo, Reserve. Ardahan died of a heart attack last year at the age of 15 and the Elsinore Ranch (Inez and Charlie Donner) donated the Championship Stallion Elsinore "Ardahan" Memorial Challenge Trophy at this year's show. A fitting tribute to a Champion horse. Whereas, Amerigo went on to become the 1966 National Champion Stallion.

In looking back over the club's programs from 1953, one finds a constant format of hospitality; one can readily see how our Desert Arabian Show has become known as the Hospitality Show of the year.

The jumping pictures are a prideful accomplishment for this year's show committee as we have tried and tried to add them to our list of classes and up until this year had to cancel out because of lack of entries. This is a tremendous crowd pleaser and a welcome addition to our program. The Col. Millers' versatile stallion, Arbitr, son of Ardahan, shows his winning form over the jumps, with son, Joe Miller, up. Also Trimtam, Don and Nancy Allens' fine half Arabian gelding, doing his thing in the Hunter Hack Class and winning the open jumping.

The Tandem, our back class, was the show stopper. The ring was filled with doubles back to back doing an outstanding job of equitations (try it sometime). The

costumes defy description. Since it was Easter weekend, this was the most popular theme represented. This was the **PRESENT** version of a novelty class. In the **PAST** we had novelty costume classes, but it was time for something new. Dr. Robert Schroeders (our show Physician) lovely mare, Mirza Jo, won the class with Jackie Bradfield and Kim Davis up.

The trail obstacle picture of Ferenella, with Diane Graser up, is a past as this was the first year she hasn't been in the Del Mar show and bringing home the blues since it has been at Del Mar. She is visiting the Dunn Arabian Ranch and Yankee Domino is paying her court. The Grasers are hoping for another performance horse and with that combination, what else!!

The outstanding baby head shot is the Cowperthwaites pride and joy, their new little half Arabian palomino colt; look to the future here.

The Richard Sarver family is justly proud of its national champion mare. Fire Flame and son are pictured at the presentation of their superb trophy in this year's show.

From shows of mostly pleasure classes, we have come a long way to the present show of 1971, with this list of classes showing the versatility of the Arabian Horse. The realization of what was really crammed into three days now seems unbelievable; 87 classes plus racing. Including English, Western and Park pleasure. All ages of Halter, Trail, Hunter Hack, Pairs, Jumping, Racing, Cutting, Costume, Side Saddle, Driving, Working cow horse, Stock horse, and last but not least, Dressage. One could certainly call it a versatile horse show.

Unfortunately, the horse world isn't all blue ribbons; tragedy sometimes strikes and in this case it hit the Thiel Ranch with the loss of its outstanding future park horse, Cor Rita. They have a full sister to Cor Rita, Cor Genie, who presented them a filly (dark bay). Genie will go to Bask; much of their future plans will stem from this cross. In June the Thiel operations will be moved to their American Heritage Ranch, with a bright new future ahead!

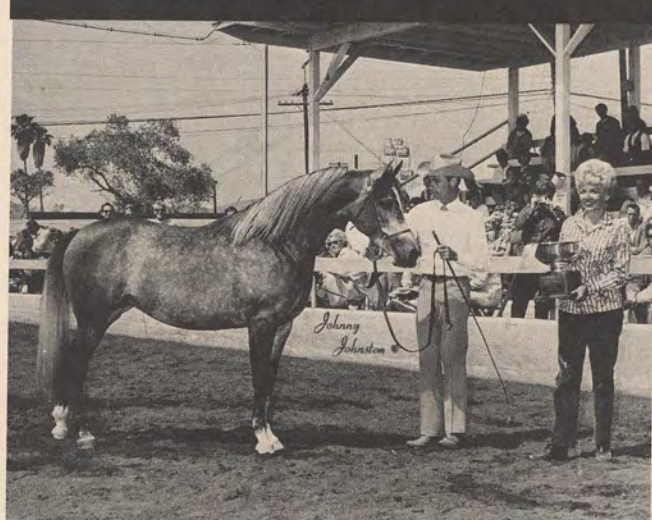
*Desert Arabian horses*



*Bobbi Cooperthwaite's  
Half-Arab foal, 1971*



*"Fire Flame"  
with proud young son at side....*



*Cor-Rita*

*Seeman Ranch greet new foal!*



*Geisha Girl with her new son,  
El Rey Gitano*

The latest news from El Montevideo culdesac is the arrival of El Rey Gitano . . . gorgeous bay colt born to Geisha Girl, owned by Julie Seeman, 8th grader at Earl Warren Jr. High.

Nice to have a dad in the Lumber business . . . (John heads up the Seeman Lumber Co. in Encinitas) . . . what with mending fences and building creepers! Mom (populare teacher at the Ranch school) comes in handy too . . . over 30 visitors came the first day from Betty's 2nd grade class to view the new offspring. Sister Sue is proud too—guess what . . . her Biology teacher, Mr. Wayne Roberts at S.D. High School owns the stallion El Rey Rojo . . . everyone gets into the act! Senora Martin, Spanish teacher at the Ranch school named the new colt after playing with him one day. She is a new mother herself, after adopting a darling baby boy, Mason Arthur at five weeks of age . . . Congratulations to one and all!

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Everything said on this page is substantiated by reports from established laboratories and in letters held in DDI

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# How to Make it happen!



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San Diego Federal is the county headquarters for mobile home loans and counseling for good reason. Specialists, trained to deal with individual problems, provide fast, efficient and personalized service.

#### FINANCING EXPERTS

If you're considering making the move to a mobile home, stop by the office of any mobile home dealer and ask about financing through San Diego Federal. He knows you'll be satisfied if you come to us for help.



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DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO 1265 Sixth Ave. at A	GROSSMONT CENTER Opposite Cinema Grossmont	FASHION VALLEY EAST Near Smugglers Inn	NATIONAL CITY In South Bay Plaza	CLAIREMONT North Clairemont Square
SOUTHEAST SAN DIEGO 3511 National Avenue	POINT LOMA 1230 Rosecrans at Carleton	OCEANSIDE 801 Mission Ave. at Nevada	SAN YSIDRO 424 San Ysidro Blvd.	PARK (Soon) Park Blvd. and University Ave.

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for Caster  
Mobilhome Parks

Ralph A. Wrisley  
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

*wrisley and ricci*

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

690 Elm Street / Carlsbad, California 92008 / 729-4974

## Wall Street Sees Mobilhome living as glamour Industry

More people now live in mobile or modular homes than in New York City. And during the next few years this eight million plus figure will increase dramatically, for mobile home living is fulfilling a serious housing need in a fun way. In well planned mobile home communities, residents have swimming pools, a complete range of recreational facilities, well landscaped green spaces, underground utilities and camaraderie with neighbors who share similar interests.

According to Terrence R. Caster, president of Caster Mobilhomes Corporation, one of the fastest growing developers of mobile home sites in the country, "The greatest challenge and most exciting opportunity in this exploding industry is the development of well-designed, well-managed communities."

In Caster's view, the well-planned mobile home park must have all characteristics of a well-designed modern residential development, plus additional features that he considers a must for realistic housing at realistic pricing.

First and foremost is interested and experienced management. Caster parks include a community recreation building which houses a library, card room and a billiard room. They also include a sauna bath and a large community kitchen, a swimming pool, therapeutic pool, horseshoe pits and shuffleboard courts. Parks are located as close as possible to churches, schools and shopping centers.

Green belts and landscaping are amply provided for.

As a result of this philosophy, Caster's mobile home parks have nearly all experienced 100 per cent occupancy within an average of 1½ years after completion.

Mobile homes are filling a substantial gap in the low-cost housing market. While the cost per square foot of a regular single-family house has climbed steadily (the median price of all conventionally built new homes is \$27,000), the cost per square foot of mobile homes has actually declined. Cost of a completely furnished mobile home

# Mobilhome Living

starts at \$6,000. Part of this cost saving is due to factory techniques. It is possible to start with a steel frame and end up with a completed, furnished home six hours later. Also, with all production inside, weather is eliminated as a construction problem.

The cost of labor runs only about 10 per cent of total construction cost, as opposed to about 25 per cent for conventional housing. Labor is not only relatively inexpensive, but also efficiently used.

A study by the Department of Housing and Urban Development has turned up some interesting facts about new mobile home buyers. Half of the heads of households are under 35. Only 21 per cent of the heads of households are 55 or older, and only 12 per cent are retired. Compared to the overall population, an above average proportion of them went beyond elementary school. As might be expected, mobile home families are smaller than average. Only 27 per cent of them have two or more children under 18 as compared to 38 per cent of all families.

Mobile homes have come a long way since their initial popularity began with the housing shortage after World War II. The mobile home of today is a relocatable house, designed for permanency and year-round living. Many mobile homes of today are larger than apartments. Exterior designs have become increasingly sophisticated, lush landscaping has added beauty to sites, and community facilities have promoted a country club atmosphere.

Caster Mobilhomes Corporation, an outstanding leader in the field, offers a wide choice of modern mobile home parks, a deluxe line of mobile homes at its sales locations throughout S. D. County, and a comprehensive insurance program. All the components of carefree, enjoyable living are available from a single source.

Mobile home living has become a way of life for large, happy, fun-loving segments of the population who know good value when they see it.



Picking up the golf clubs and heading for the course is easily done at Caster's ideally located mobile home communities. Jack & Addie Crawford on the right with Paul Bizal on the left leaves for a relaxing day of fun and sun from Rancho Mesa in El Cajon. Ann Bizal, far left, sends them on their way.

# The Good Life

## Country Club Living

Modern mobile home communities, especially the ones developed by Caster Mobilhomes Corporation, have the luxuries one would expect to find in high-priced suburban country club developments. Complete recreational facilities — everything from saunas and heated swimming pools to firepits and tennis courts — are included for the use of the residents.

In those communities where there are children and teenagers, Caster Mobilhomes Corporation always provides special recreational facilities for them, including a separate teenage "rec" building and playgrounds for youngsters.

## Instant House

One of the many advantages for mobile home buyers is that they can have "instant house." Because they are financed differently from conventional house loans, there is no escrow period, many loans can be processed the same day. Furniture may be included in the package. As soon as the home can be moved to the site and utilities are hooked up, the mobile home owner is ready to enjoy his new acquisition.

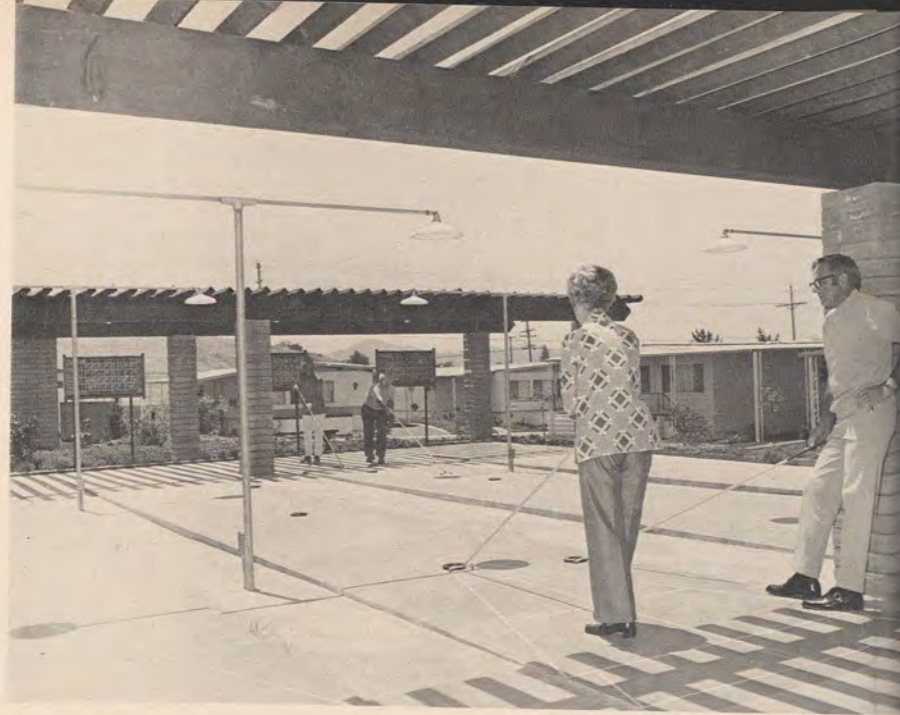
## Flexibility

Mobile home designers have gone all out to provide exactly what buyers want. The variety of interior designs is increasing all of the time. For the buyer who wants something larger than the usual 12-foot-wide unit, but who doesn't want a double-wide unit (this would provide 1,368 square feet of interior space), expandable versions of standard units are available. They contain one or more sections that can be flipped, unfolded or slid out from the main structure. There are also available 20' & 36' wide coaches with up to 2,050 square feet of living space.

## Savings

Aside from the initial lower cost of a mobile home, there are many other savings, too. A buyer has no lawyer's fee, no title search to pay for, and no closing costs.

Maintenance of a mobile home is minimal compared to that of the conventional house. Instead of laboriously painting his house every few years, the mobile home owner hoses down his aluminum siding when the spirit moves him.



## Time for the Good Life

Many people like the feeling that they could, if they wished, pull up stakes easily and move. Most never do, but it's a nice option to have. There is an easiness and clubiness that pervade mobile home living that are infectious. Mobile home lovers, with their abundant recreational outlets, friendships with other people who share similar interests, and freedom from the problems that plague many conventional house owners, really do have a good life.

## Security

Mobile home parks of today provide the security of a protected neighborhood. A combination of good design and constant supervision results in a "controlled" environment where crime is practically non-existent. For those who travel quite a bit, or live alone, knowing their possessions are secure is a welcome thought in this day and age.

## About the People . . .

*Ask Jack and Betty Pettingill about mobile home living and one is apt to hear many descriptive adjectives. Jack and Betty arrived at Rancho Encinitas from Newport Beach eagerly desiring to escape the noise, traffic and smog and discover a whole new way of life.*

*Jack is a manufacturer's representative and travels throughout Orange, Riverside, and San Diego Counties. His wife Betty is his personal secretary and travels with him, leaving little time for house care or lawn care. Mobile home living has afforded them the extra time for fishing the many lakes in San Diego County as well as creating and building their own furniture. Since moving to Rancho Encinitas, they have encountered many new friends who are always ready to join the various ventures they are planning. The clubhouse at Rancho Encinitas has acted as a meeting grounds and has nurtured many a pot luck dinner, breakfasts and long lasting friendships.*

## Rancho Escondido

**RANCHO ESCONDIDO**, 525 W. El Norte Parkway, with 349 spaces, is the largest of the Caster mobile home sites and typifies the luxury and thoughtfulness in planning associated with a Caster development. From the time you drive through the elegant entry gates and see the spacious green belt areas you know that here is gracious living within easy access to the conveniences of Escondido and other North County communities.



## Rancho San Marcos

**RANCHO SAN MARCOS**, 971 Borden Road, one of the most recently completed communities, is nestled in the rolling hills of North County just a golf cart ride away from local golf courses. Shared interest, congenial atmosphere and planned recreation sites promote an especially friendly feeling among residents.



## Rancho Encinitas

**RANCHO ENCINITAS**, 444 El Camino Real, is an adult community as are Rancho Escondido and Rancho San Marcos. As with all Caster developments, there is always at least one acre devoted to recreational areas which include a Spanish style clubhouse, shuffleboard courts, heated pools, a jacuzzi, saunas, horseshoe courts and fire rings.

La Costa country club is only 2 miles north; the Del Mar race track is just a zip down the freeway. With the ocean and its beaches minutes away — a second vacation home at Rancho Encinitas puts you in the center of all resort activities.



## Rancho Mesa

**RANCHO MESA**, 450 Bradley Avenue, El Cajon, accommodates families in every age bracket. As with all Caster mobile home sites, utilities are underground. There are ample storage areas available for boats and travel trailers. Deciduous trees are planted in each yard space.

**PETALUMA ESTATES**, located just 30 minutes north of San Francisco, is the most sophisticated mobile home development built in that area to date. It has all the fine qualities normally associated with Caster Mobilehomes.

Two very special mobile home communities are being developed by Caster Mobilhomes Corporation in Arizona. **SWAN LAKE ESTATES** in Tucson is a unique development consisting of over 30 acres surrounding a 4-acre natural spring lake abundant in fish. Particular effort has been made to preserve the mature Chinaberry, cottonwood, mesquite, eucalyptus and willow trees that surround the lake. **RANCHO TEMPE**, located in Tempe, a suburb of Phoenix, will provide much-needed housing in the area. Planned as a family park, great effort has gone into providing an atmosphere conducive to the growth and development of children who will be living in the community.



## Rancho San Luis Rey

**RANCHO SAN LUIS REY**, 200 N. El Camino Real, a brand new Caster development, encompasses 63 acres and extends to the discriminating individual the ultimate in mobile home living. The \$2.5 million project includes facilities for adults and families with children. Special features are basketball and tennis courts and a separate teenage annex to the clubhouse. In addition to the man-made recreational facilities, the Pacific Ocean is only minutes away.

## Rancho Chula Vista

**RANCHO CHULA VISTA** — 1011 Beyer Way, is directed to family living. Teenagers of this community are treated to a separate recreational building. There is a tot lot for the youngsters, as well as all other amenities of country club living.

### A Variety Of Beautiful Homes Offer Luxury Living for Mobilhome Owners





on weekends he enjoys bounding through the foothills southeast of El Cajon in an old red Jeep with his eight lively children packed in beside him. He and his vivacious wife and their children live on a ranch where they enjoy 4H projects, pet snakes, horses, a regular "zoo" of other animals and spectacular mountain scenery.

As a young man Caster gained initial experience in his father's construction firm in South Dakota. After leaving his native state, he carried over the lessons learned as a young man to his new home in San Diego. In 1959, he bought 2 acres of land in East Mission Valley and developed it into various buildings comprising a farmer's market, grocery store, cocktail lounge and other retail establishments. Upon leasing these, he then acquired adjacent land and constructed 41,000 sq. ft. of industrial and commercial buildings. Once this was completed, he then stepped out and developed eight large apartment complexes. An office complex in East Mission Valley was constructed and is presently the center of business operations for over 100 companies. Present plans are under way to construct an additional 40,000 sq. ft. at this location which will provide excellent facilities for banking, retail and business firms. In 1970, Caster Mobilhomes Sales, Inc. was merged into Caster Mobilhomes Corporation, and Caster Insurance Agency became a wholly owned subsidiary.

As a total developer with expertise in planning, construction, market research, syndication, and professional property management, Caster Mobilhomes Corporation in the future will be involved with building and developing condominiums, shopping centers, apartment buildings, industrial and commercial complexes, as well as outstanding mobile home communities. Terrence R. Caster's foresight, long experience and dedication to quality and innovation have enabled him to move forward as a leader in meeting the needs of a growing community.

Caster Mobilhomes Corporation is the result of the multi-directional talents of Terrence R. Caster, president and founder of the organization. He is one of the new breed of corporate activists who gets things done without wasted motion. Caster has attracted a top level team of professionals in finance, land development, property management, sales, insurance and marketing — all engaged primarily in the development and sale of mobile home communities. In December, 1968, Caster formed Caster Mobilhome Sales, Inc., and opened retail sales operations in three key markets, which have rapidly become one of the leading retail mobile home sales operations in California representing outlets for several major manufacturers.

Caster combines his business efforts with the activities of a full family life. After work hours and



**Terrence R. Caster,  
Vision and  
Business  
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### FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR

Escape through Farrell's door to the world of yesteryear, into a gay 1890's atmosphere. Enjoy the world's most delicious sandwiches, so large they're a meal in themselves. Savor ice cream so rich and smooth and flavorful you can visualize the handcranking and fresh fruit that makes it so special. As special as your birthday at Farrell's when waiters gather to sing Happy Birthday and present your Free Sundae! Farrell's . . . West Point Loma Boulevard, two blocks west of Sports Arena in the beautiful French Quarter . . . and across from Grossmont Center on Jackson Drive. Another in Fashion Valley and the very newest of all in Chula Vista! Enjoy . . . at Farrell's!  
 4230 West Point Loma Boulevard—224-1893  
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### L'ESCALE

on Shelter Island provides ever-changing views of San Diego Bay and the yacht marina. Continental cuisine served with typical French flair. New menu features four world-famous fish delicacies, plus two chef's specialties weekly in addition to Veal Cordon Bleu, Beef Tenderloin "Oscar," Bouillabaisse Marseillaise and many other gourmet favorites from \$3.95. Steaks and prime ribs also available. Dancing and entertainment nightly, from 8:30. Luncheon features regular menu on daily chef specialties such as Omelette Mosaic, Cheese Blintz and other delicious dishes. Weekend Buffet Royale served from 11:30-2:30 every Saturday and Sunday. Price: \$2.25. Shelter Island, next to the Half Moon Inn—224-3577



### THE STEAK HOUSE

Bill and Pat Wilson welcome old friends and new acquaintances to the friendly, informal atmosphere of The Steak House. Boasting the well known culinary talents of Wayne Hughes the menu offers juicy steak, prime rib and fresh seafood. Open for lunch daily with a wide selection of hearty sandwiches and tempting salads makes it a great place to stop on the way to or from the Fairgrounds. Entertainment is provided Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights by John Schnedar at the piano and organ. Reservations accepted.  
 Dinner hours: Monday through Friday 5:30-10:00  
 Saturday 5:00-11:00  
 Sunday 3:00-10:00  
 635 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, California 755-3615



### GOLF INNS INTERNATIONAL WHISPERING PALMS CLUBHOUSE

Luncheon, cocktails every day except Monday. Luncheon 10-4. Dinner Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 5-9 Gourmet Sunday brunch and buffet. Superior American favorites, prime rib, steak and fish. Choice of potatoes and crisp green salad. Luxurious cocktail lounge with glass walls overlooking Whispering Palms' rolling green fairways and the coastal foothills embracing San Dieguito Valley. Piano music Sundays through Thursdays; combo for dancing Fridays and Saturdays. Two private dining rooms and special banquet luncheon and dinner menus for groups from twenty to two hundred fifty. Via de la Valle, Rancho Santa Fe 756-2471



### NOTSOM FLOTSOM

The Yaki and the chicken were laughing on the grate in burning anticipation of the soothing marinade. The lobster and the swordfish were telling of their youth, While all the little sirloins were resting in their juice. The potato and the artichoke were scrubbed and cooked and steamed, While the milk and the half and half were speaking of the quality of cream. The lettuce and the endive were mixing rather well; But the carrots kept complaining of the heavy onion smell. The biggest of the cucumbers was hustling the tomatoes, And bright green chives were being tossed on sour creamed potatoes. And all the folks that worked there were dancing merrily, Inviting total strangers in — to join them and be free.  
 Open daily 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. 417 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas  
 Serving steaks, fishes, drinks and more—753-0329  
 (SW corner of Interstate Five and Santa Fe Drive)



### THE REUBEN E. LEE RIVERBOAT RESTAURANT

Permanently moored at Harbor Island, San Diego, the Reuben E. Lee nevertheless transports the hungry adventurer back to exciting riverboat days. From a charming, authentic interior (circa 1850), one enjoys a breathtaking, dramatic view of San Diego Harbor and the City skyline. Two dining saloons stand ready to please any appetite. The Sternwheeler Room, on "A" deck, features entrees such as Tourne-dos of Beef, Lobster Newburg, Prime Rib or a great "Plank Steak for Two." On "B" deck, the Seafood Restaurant offers a tempting variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood delights for lunch. Here, the evening dinner menu is a bountiful expansion of the seafood theme. The Reuben E. Lee is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; weekends, noon to midnight. The cocktail Lounge (where the action is), swings until 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available for 30 to 100. The Reuben E. Lee, Harbor Island  
 Seafood, 291-1880, 1870  
 Sternwheeler, 291-1974



### CASA di BAFFI

We all know that George Pernicano has a very fierce baffi (mustache). It grows even fiercer when he thinks about poor-quality meat, often corrupted by tenderizer. His Casa di Baffi serves nothing but the prime of Prime Beef from Omaha, Nebraska, veal from Ohio, grainfed pork (He even flies in Spumoni from Detroit). Those with palates deteriorated by years of existing on TV dinners may find that the Casa di Baffi is not for them. Then again, it might open up whole new worlds. That's all immaterial to George, who in any event intends to go on serving superb steaks (Porterhouse, T-Bone, New York Club, Tenderloin, strip) and Italiano dinners (Abalone Franchesé, Scampi, Lobster), Sicilian salads, deep-fried vegetables, cooked greens, pasta of the day, 5-12 p.m. Bar 'til two.  
 Reservations 11-4 p.m. 295-4814; after 4, 296-2048.  
 3833 Fifth Avenue (entrance on 5th and 6th Avenues)



### QUAILS INN DINNERHOUSE

Located in the heart of North County, the elegant Quails Inn Dinnerhouse has an unrivaled setting, overlooking beautiful Lake San Marcos. The new owner-host, Edward John Wilson, Jr. has introduced menus to please the most discriminating of gourmet diners. Luncheons and dinners are served daily plus a delightful Sunday Buffet Brunch, served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cocktails, music and dancing are featured in the friendly atmosphere of the Lounge. The beautiful downstairs Lake Room, situated directly over the waters of the Lake offers the loveliest of settings for private parties, receptions and banquets, seating up to 100 persons. The Quails Inn also furnishes an outstanding catering service. Rediscover true dining elegance at Lake San Marcos.  
 Lake San Marcos 744-2404 - 753-0222



### THE GOLDEN ROLLIN BELLY

Arresting name—arresting fare: Prime rib, gourmet casseroles, manly drink, fine wines all served by comely wenches, amid music and gaiety in authentic pub atmosphere. Most evenings, The Bridge and a good part of the crowd sing. All in all, treat to the senses and one or two basic drives and to quote most pre-opening peekers-in, "really far out." GRB isn't quite a tradition yet, but we've just opened so you still have time to help establish one. Luncheon, Dinner, afterwards.

Golden Rollin Belly pub/restaurant  
225 15th Street, Del Mar 755-1414



### JOLLY OX

The Jolly Ox is best known for its high-quality steaks, homemade dressings and the salad bar. They select choice eastern beef and cut every steak in-house to insure you the best. The combination of the Olde English atmosphere, excellent steaks and the courteous service from authentically dressed, college-student waiters, makes The Jolly Ox the great restaurants that they are. A generous masculine lunch served from 11:30-2 p.m. Dinners from 5:30-10:30 except Fri. & Sat. 5-12 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge—no reservations please.

881 Camino Del Rio South — Mission Valley 291-1823  
740 Lomas Santa Fe Dr. just off Hiway 5 755-9758



### VALLEY HO RESTAURANT

Valley Ho is one of San Diego's most distinguished restaurants. This Mission Valley Center showplace is the gathering place for gourmets who come again and again to sample true continental cuisine. Unexcelled . . . duck l'orange flambe, boullabaisse salad, banderilla of Spanish prawns, flambe. Valley Ho's stunning exterior, unabashedly elegant interior decor, continuous evening-long lounge entertainment, impeccable service and the most important thing of all . . . superlative cuisine . . . have been combined to produce San Diego's most talked-about, most-visited and revisited restaurant for the smart set. Renowned cuisine at reasonable prices. Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. George DeVos, Manager.

Mission Valley Center, West 297-4567



### HUNGRY HUNTER

There's a brand new restaurant where Highway 5 meets Vista Way in Oceanside—and it's simply great! You'll be impressed by the feeling of camaraderie as you open the door—the decor is unusual and reminiscent of an Old New England Inn, in a Merrie Old England setting! It's unusually provocative, warm with welcome, and very distinctive. Pecky wood walls, lots of antiques, brisk fires glowing in great big mammoth fireplaces with iron pots over the flames. It's a dining spot that spells "welcome" with every sip of liquid refreshment (there's an exceptional bar) . . . and with every bite of the good beef, prime rib, steak, lobster or trout. Open every day, seven days a week. Luncheon Mondays thru Fridays.

1221 Vista Way, Oceanside 729-9271

# ROW RESTAURANT

**ANCIENT MARINER**—Located on Shelter Island with a view from the crow's nest of San Diego Harbor, featuring the finest Eastern corn fed steaks and delicious seafoods. With a pleasant atmosphere no other galley can offer—excellent service by warm, attentive young people who will make your visit the most enjoyable ever. Land-lubbers will be astonished at the succulent charcoal broiled Teriyaki Top Sirloin or the man sized New York steak (both fresh cut and broiled to perfection by our chef). The seagoing mate will enjoy the Ancient Mariner catch of Swordfish, Australian Lobster Tail, or the enormous and tender Abalone steak with the Ancient Mariner secret recipe. Entertainment after dusk. Open daily 11:30 a.m.; Sunday at 1500 hours. 2725 Shelter Island Drive. 224-8242.

**BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT**—Your host, Calvin Jeng, will personally greet you and escort you to your table in this delightful rendezvous-restaurant where you will be served gourmet Cantonese cuisine amidst a background of ancient Chinese art. Luncheon and dinner specialties are artfully prepared by a lady chef. Open every day except Sunday (Mother's Day the only exception). Ample parking facilities. Parties a specialty. Call Calvin Jeng at 232-5391. 422 Market Street, San Diego.

**THE REUBEN E. LEE RIVERBOAT RESTAURANT**—Permanently moored at Harbor Island, San Diego, the Reuben E. Lee nevertheless transports the hungry adventurer back to exciting riverboat days. From a charming authentic interior (circa 1850), one enjoys a breathtaking, dramatic view of San Diego Harbor and the City skyline. Two dining saloons stand ready to please any appetite. The Sternwheeler Room, on "A" deck, features entrees such as Tournedos of Beef, Lobster Newburg, Prime Rib or a great "Plank Steak for Two." On "B" deck, the Seafood Restaurant offers a tempting variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood delights for lunch. Here, the evening dinner menu is a bountiful expansion of the seafood theme. The Reuben E. Lee is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; weekends, noon to midnight. The Cocktail Lounge (where the action is), swings until 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available for 30 to 100. Seafood, 291-1880, 1870 Sternwheeler, 291-1974

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

**L'ESCALE**—On your next leisurely drive to San Diego swing out to Shelter Island for lunch or dinner at L'Escale. Dining and dancing in the French Polynesian setting is a delight and the menu glitters with gourmet specialties like Long Island Duckling and Veal Cordon Bleu. Lunch at L'Escale is a treat in itself, too. 2241 Shelter Drive. 224-3577.

**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.

**THE COFFEE MILL**—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed on Mondays. For reservations, call 753-3133. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

**MEXICAN VILLAGE**—In Coronado. A merry, spirited place with loads of atmosphere. Gathering spot of celebrities and the swinging Navy set. Superb Mexican menu—good American cuisine too. Dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Piano bar. Pancake House Sundays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Banquet rooms, cinemascop screen and projector, private bar. Open daily 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Over Coronado-San Diego Bay Bridge, down Third, turn right on Orange. 120 Orange Ave. Call (714)-435-1822 for reservations.

**OAK TREE HOUSE**—warm, intimate, candlelight atmosphere with impeccable service and good wine, generous cocktails and an emphasis on leisurely dining. Prime Eastern aged sirloin and New York cut steaks, chicken Cordon Bleu, jumbo butterfly shrimp, filet of sole, Australian lobster tail, steak on a skewer, double-cut steak for two and—the specialite de la maison—roast New York strip, carved thin. English style. Unbelievable popovers with whipped butter and apricot preserves. Masterful salad dressings and rich desserts. All at moderate prices. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla—454-1315.

**TONY'S JACKAL**—Eden Gardens, 2 blks north of the Del Mar track. Mexican Food at its superb best! Open every day at 5 p.m. during the Racing Season. (On Sundays, open at 3 p.m.). You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about . . . plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile . . . it's wonderful (but hot). Guacomole salad a specialty! Marvelous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-2274.

**OLD DAMASCUS RESTAURANT**—is like stepping from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of uptown Fifth Avenue, San Diego into the exotic atmosphere of old Arabia. The decor, the wall hangings, and the wonderful savory food—all make for an exciting evening. Start with a mixed drink prepared for your pleasure. Proceed with shish kebab at its best; as well as other authentic Lebanese foods, prepared to perfection! A truly cosmopolitan place to dine. Luncheons, Monday and Friday from 11 to 2:30; Dinners Monday thru Saturday from 5 to 9:30. 3683 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. 297-3228.

**GOURMET PATIO RESTAURANT**—a famous Rancho Santa Fe luncheon spot in the charming Country Squire Courtyard of Shops on Paseo Delicias (that's the main street!) of Rancho Santa Fe. Featuring such delights as their very special omelettes, crab ahab, sandwiches, fantastic salads, hot popovers, and "Country Squire Pie." Excellent selection of fine wines. Open for luncheon every day except Monday from 11:30 to 3:30. Special Sunday Buffet from 11:30 to 2:30. Specializing in gourmet catering for parties large or small; and delightful wedding buffets. Bob and Marilyn Townsend, owners. 756-1788.

**EARL'S SEAFOOD GROTTTO**—New, and on the waterfront (across from the famous Star of India), Earl's presents an exciting new dining experience as San Diego's finest gourmet seafood grotto. The nautically designed restaurant has seating so arranged that everyone has a view of the picturesque waterfront area. Dancing, entertainment and an authentic Oyster Bar are also featured for your added enjoyment. Champagne Brunch Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shore Breakfast Monday through Saturday 7-11:30 a.m. Luncheon Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday from 3-11 p.m. Located in the Royal Inn At the Wharf, Harbor Drive & Ash. Telephone 235-6276 or 232-3861.

**FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR**—Escape through Farrell's door to the world of yesterday, into a gay 1890's atmosphere. Enjoy the world's most delicious sandwiches, so large they're a meal in themselves. Savor ice cream so rich and smooth and flavorful you can visualize the handcranking and fresh fruit that makes it so special. As special as your birthday at Farrell's when waiters gather to sing Happy Birthday and present your Free Sundae! Farrell's . . . West Point Loma Boulevard, two blocks west of Sports Arena in the beautiful French Quarter . . . and across from Grossmont Center on Jackson Drive. Another in Fashion Valley and the very newest of all in Chula Vista! Enjoy . . . at Farrell's! 4230 West Point Loma Boulevard—224-1893; 136 Fashion Valley, San Diego—291-1887; 5304 Jackson Drive, La Mesa—460-0033; 481 5th Street, Chula Vista—426-1850.

# happenings along Restaurant Row...



## MILO'S LA GRANADA, NOW OPEN IN RANCHO SANTA FE

Milo Lenten, long remembered in Rancho Santa Fe as the purveyor of exceptional food at the Golf Club is back again—this time in the location of the former Village Pantry Restaurant on La Granada, in the Village. Milo and his pretty wife, Mary are well known to Ranchoites—as is their handsome son, William Bennett Lenten, age 11.

Mr. Lenten's past experience in the restaurant business includes everything from a hot-dog stand to the finest of Country Clubs. He well recalls serving the late President Eisenhower at the Tamarisk Country Club, where it was his pleasure to make the President an individual apple pie. Ben Hogan once asked him if he could mix up a batch of applesauce hotcakes — and they were so good they were added to Mr. Lenten's menu of favorite dishes, and can be found on his menu today.

Milo's La Granada will feature breakfast, lunch and light suppers. All food is prepared by Mr. Lenten personally, and is excellent. Just one visit to this outstanding restaurant will convince you! Come soon.

## NEW OWNERS OF QUAILS INN

When a man has carried a driving dream for years to own an exquisite dinnerhouse where he could entertain and serve the public gourmet recipes for luncheon and dinner, it is a happy bit of serendipity for North County that he was led to the Quails Inn Dinnerhouse at Lake San Marcos. Edward

John Wilson, Jr., new owner of the Quails as of June 1st and now a resident of Del Mar, is that man.

Mr. Wilson's dream is a result of having his tastes for exotic foods whetted all over the world while accumulating enough air miles to reach the 1,000,000 Miler rating. By instinct, he buttressed this dream with souvenir menus and recipes from the restaurants he enjoyed the most.

North County will benefit progressively as Mr. Wilson's ideas and plans for the Quails Inn Dinnerhouse can be incorporated into the operation and facilities.

As soon as possible, a "Local Host Night" featuring a single entree and an exciting live entertainment program will become a regular feature. Dancing in the lounge will feature the most exciting and entertaining music that can be booked.

In addition to daily luncheon and dinner service, private catering service will be available to either parties and banquets at the lovely Quails Inn lakeside setting, in homes or other suited facilities.

Mr. Edward Wilson's relations, cousin Billy Wilson who has owned The Steak House in Solana Beach since 1953 and his uncle Samuel J. Wilson, a retired Navy Captain living in Solana Beach, were instrumental in leading him to the San Diego area to seek fulfillment of his dream of owning a fine dinnerhouse.



On June 1st, Edward John Wilson, Jr. and family of five (almost six) became the new owners of the beautiful Quails Inn Dinnerhouse at Lake San Marcos. Mr. Wilson has plans that will make the Quails the foremost gourmet dining spot in North County. A completely new menu has already been instituted and further changes will come as facilities in the kitchen and dining areas can be accomplished. Pictured with the Quails Inn in the background are (l to r) Eddie (8), Ann Marie (6), Mrs. Sherry Ann Wilson, Erin (4), Jacqueline (5) and Edward John Wilson, Jr.

Mr. Wilson's graduation from Notre Dame as a Metallurgical Engineer and a degree in Business Administration from the Post Graduate School at the University of Tennessee led him into the field of nuclear engineering construction at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. This started a chain reaction of world travel involving Mr. Wilson with nuclear and chemical plant construction along with installing nuclear propulsion systems in naval vessels.

All of the Wilson family plans to be much in evidence at the Quails Inn. Wife, Sherry Ann; son, Eddie (8) and daughters, Ann Marie (6), Jacqueline (5) and Erin (4) will incorporate the Quails into their many activities.

Mr. Wilson is an avid sports enthusiast with a background in rowing, football and golfing. He is sponsoring a Quails Inn Little League team in Del Mar and manages the Direct Motors team in the same league. He is active in Y.M.C.A. activities and the Indian Guides and enjoys camping and fishing.

"I have plans for additions to fare, the facilities and the entertainment at the Quails Inn which will be a total surprise to the San Diego area," Mr. Wilson says. "I insist that patrons of the Quails Inn find a sense of total fun and enjoyment when they come to this most beautiful setting. I hope to make all North County residents have the same pride in our operation that I shall have."

# happenings...



Its owners describe it as a "pub/restaurant." Early visitors have called it everything from "amazing" to "far out." It's Del Mar's newest spot, and it's just opened. How it got there is a saga of minor improbabilities. Founder Don Selby, a former Ranchoite who now lives at Morgan Hill (the white house on the hill behind Whispering Palms) says, "It started as one of those romantic ideas which usually take shape late in the evening and are forgotten by morning. But this one just kept on growing."

Among those who helped it grow are Selby's partner Mike Murphy, a young CPA who had been Vice President, General Manager of La Jolla's Holiday Inn, and two other Ranchoites, George Reynolds, Head of the UCSD psychology department (and the original "R" in CRM — see May North County Living) and Leighton Taylor, a marine biologist at Scripps. Murphy came aboard when Selby realized that despite his enthusiasm for the project there was a need for expertise in the restaurant field, if the dream was to succeed. Reynolds and Taylor, who had recently taken over ownership of Swami's — now Ocean Annie's — invested on the basis of Selby and Murphy's concepts and projections for GRB — its more familiar title.

The formal name, which does take some getting used to, is from a song which Selby and his singing group **The Bridge** perform. "And that" he explains, "is how it all started. Before coming west, I had sung in a semi-pro folk quartet which included United Air Lines pilot Ed Kelly, now living in Lake San Marcos. Ed's son and daughter, Kevin and Donna, landed in San Diego

and we got together to sing. As a lark, we auditioned for the Jolly Ox and ended up staying four months. In the midst of all this, I met Jim Watkins, a partner in the development plans for the Del Mar Hotel property. Jim and his wife Carol had just taken over Stafford Square (the Tudor building on the corner of 15th St and Highway 101 in Del Mar) and were bent on turning it into a kind of Ghiardelli Square: artists' studios and workshop in the upper story and interesting shops on the street level. As part of the plan they wanted to replace the small beer bar on 15th St. with a suitable restaurant. I was intrigued and talked about what I might do in such a situation and Jim said, 'Do it!' From then on it was go.

The building's design called out for an English pub. The name seemed inescapable once that was set: because of the song, and because pub names are traditionally vivid — no one will ever forget 'Golden Rollin Belly'.

The interior of GRB is patterned after Elizabethan theatres with a thrust stage, balcony and open central area. Photographs of local residents in Elizabethan garb line the walls. Materials came from a San Diego church which was being demolished. Rescued wood paneling, molding, leaded windows, cut-down church pews and a copper fire place hood emphasize the pub atmosphere.

Food was planned "to get away from the steak house syndrome." The menu, which offers prime rib as a staple, leaves Britain at that point and proceeds into the realm of exotic casseroles: beef burgundy, coq au vin, chicken divan, etc. Luncheons feature eggs benedict, welsh rarebit and a collection of hearty sandwiches. Embellishments of cheese soup and a lemon and a ginger salad dressing carry out the "golden" theme. A unique wine attic has been stocked with a wide selection to compliment the various dishes.

But it is after the dinner hour that GRB will come into its own as a pub. Entertainment by The Bridge and other performers is planned, along with an atmosphere in which "all will feel free to take part in the singing and carryings on."

Pubs are one of England's most venerable institutions. They form a common ground where social distinctions are ignored and where the only purpose is enjoyment. It is this kind of setting GRB is after, and so far, they seem to be on the right track. From the many who have wandered in during the pre-opening stages comes the same reaction; from the more staid "beautiful" from a younger crowd "outa sight" — and all predicting success.



## THE HUNGRY HUNTER OPENS IN OCEANSIDE

It was a gala pre-opening party which officially swung wide the doors to the New Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Oceanside. Located where Highway 5 meets Vista Way (1221 Vista Way, to be exact) you can see the sign from afar. A swing off the highway, and there you are—and a truly great dining experience awaits your appetite! The decor itself is unusual, lots of pecky wood and antiques, intermingled with the wood of the tables, and contrasting with the cheerful red leather of the chair seats. Everywhere there are huge fireplaces with glowing embers—hung with equally huge black iron pots which almost seem to boil and bubble as you watch. A series of dining rooms lead one into the other—climaxed in the bar, which is a very friendly place. The drinks are exceptional—and poured with a generous hand. The menu features just a few gourmet items—prime rib, steak, lobster and trout—but every one of them is exceptional... charcoal broiled to your order, and served piping hot. The maidens and the lads who will carry and fetch for you are worth the trip to see... attractively clad in doublets (male) and mini-skirted frocks (female). Not only are they efficient in their chores—but their friendly greetings will bring you back again and again to the doors of THE HUNGRY HUNTER, where the camaraderie is as great as the food and grog! The Hungry Hunter is open for dinner 7 days a week; luncheon Mondays through Fridays.

# happenings..

## THE HUNGRY HUNTER OPENS IN OCEANSIDE



Frank Genetti, mgr., confers with Bob Payne and Mike Rogers, co-owners.



This quartet is pictured in front of one of the huge stone fireplaces at the Hungry Hunter. Left to right: the John Steigers and the Frank McCarthys.



This jolly foursome includes the Gary Sheldons on the left; the Tom Henrys on the right.



Marvin E'Golf, CPA, is served refreshment from the hand of pretty maiden, Marilee Owen . . . the former Marilee Fidero of Rancho Santa Fe.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paterson pause to sip champagne. Dorothy is with Golden Key Realty; Ed is the business manager for Mira Costa College.



Oceanside Rotarians all! Left to right: Harold Carpenter, Frank Lilley, and Gen. Russell Jordahl.



Greeted by a serving lad, this happy group prepares to join the party. Left to right: Councilman and Mrs. Melvin J. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Art Rodriguez (Carlsbad Michelob distributor); and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderginst.



Having a happy time—the Lyle Swigarts (he's the exec. director of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce) and the Howard Gladstones (he's the Prexy of the O'side CC).



Pictured at one of the corner tables at the Hungry Hunter Bar are, left to right: Mrs. Richard Trotter, Betty Billing, Miss Zealear, Sam Zealear, and Mr. Richard Trotter. Mr. Trotter is the Fire Chief for the city of O'side.

# GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

"Never underestimate the power of a woman" . . . and when a group of intelligent and charming women determine a course in order to reach a goal, the result from that moment is au fait accompli!

So, with the Country Friends, whose growth, projects, accomplishments that widely benefit the community are nothing short of amazing. In 1954 the membership was 45 public spirited women. Today the membership has grown to 1800. These women give time and thought and great effort to the Country Friends and its projects . . . the 2 beautiful shops, an elegant and widely known Fashion Show, among others. Today

too, more than a quarter of a million dollars have benefited 81 agencies!

Now a new and truly delicious project, one long awaited:

The Country Friends in the Kitchen, a cookbook containing 600 carefully selected recipes. There are many gourmet cooks from every part of the country, now in this area, and they have been most generous with their recipes . . . now published in one volume . . . a versatile and delectable assemblage. Even after reading Country Friends in the Kitchen 3 times, it was still most difficult to select 3 to tempt your taste-buds. Remember there 597 more!

### SHERRY CHEESE PATE

- 2 small pkg cream cheese
- 1 C shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 tsp sherry
- 1/2 t curry powder
- 1/4 t salt
- finely chopped chutney
- finely chopped chives

Beat together first 5 ingredients. Spread on platter about 1 inch thick. Chill till firm. At serving time spread with chutney and sprinkle with chives. Serve with crisp wheat wafers or sesame crackers.

### HAM-NOODLE CASSEROLE (serves 8)

- 1 lb green noodles
- 4 C ham, diced
- 3 C grated swiss cheese
- 2 C sour cream
- 1/2 C sweet cream
- 3 T flour
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper

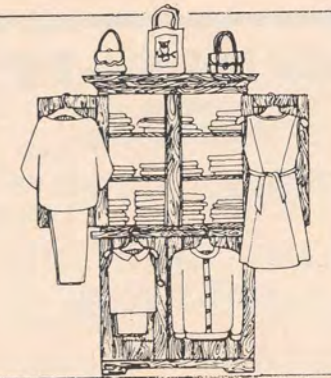
Cook noodles, combine with other ingredients. Bake 1 hour at 350. May be prepared ahead, and bake during cocktail time.

### PECAN CREAM CHEESE PIE

- 2 3 oz pkg cream cheese
- 1/4 C sugar
- 1 t vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1/4 t salt
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 C light or dark corn syrup
- 2 T sugar
- 1 t vanilla
- 1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell or 1 crumb crust
- 1 1/4 C chopped pecans.

In small bowl beat together first 5 ingredients till creamy. Reserve. In another bowl beat the 3 eggs just until yolks and whites are combined, Add corn syrup, 2 T sugar and 1 t vanilla. Beat gently until only blended. Spread reserved cream cheese mixture in bottom of unbaked shell. Sprinkle with the pecans. Gently pour syrup over pecans. Bake 375 until center is firm to the touch . . . 35 to 40 minutes.

If you like to cook, if you enjoy good food, you must have Country Friends in the Kitchen. You will find it at the Country Friends Shops in Rancho Santa Fe, from any area director, or by mail. The cost is \$4.50, including tax. Add 50c for mailing.



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# SERENDIPITY

del mar solana beach



by Sharon Mackey

## LAS PROVEEDORAS DEL NORTE . . . .

The newly-formed chapter of the Children's Home Society, from the San Dieguito area, Las Proveedoras del Norte (the providers from the north), held their successful first fund-raising event on Sat., April 24, 1971. It was a garage and rummage sale, at the home of Mrs. Michael Regan of Santa Fe Hills in Solana Beach.

Much planning and organizing went into the event, which raised some \$200.00 profit. Members of the auxiliary had been gathering items for sale for weeks before the date. The garage at the Regan home was a neat array of interesting and varied items when the sale opened on Sat. morning. Much to everyone's surprise, most of the items were sold in the first couple of hours.



Mrs. Michael Regan, Mrs. Pat Rizzotto, Mrs. Al Hildenbrand, Mrs. Gary Driver, and Mrs. Donald Westerberg, planning rummage sale.

In the next couple of months the organization plans to have other events to help raise funds for this worth-while organization. Obviously, the group is full of young and energetic people, headed by their able President, Mrs. Robert Batson.



Mrs. Pat Rizzotto, Mrs. Robert Batson, and Mrs. Al Hildenbrand display rummage items.

## SURPRISE PARTY . . . .

Mrs. William Trubitt of Monticello, better known by all as Phylis, was really astonished when she arrived at the home of the Paul C. Ressler, in Solana Beach on Sat. evening April 24, 1971. The house was filled with friends of hers and Bill's, ready to wish her a belated HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . (we won't mention which one).

The dining room table was an elegant sight with a variety of Jewish delicacies too numerous to name, topped off with fabulous pastries. Bill had frantically organized the party with close friends after realizing that he had ceased to remember the birthday at the beginning of the week.

Enjoying the relaxed atmosphere were: Tony and Donna Lotito, Don and Sharon Hansen, Ed and Lois Eichler, Jack and Mig Boyce, Ray and Mary Lou Renteria, and some of Phylis's relatives from out of town.

Phylis ended the evening by opening up some beautiful gifts, and the smile on her face was all Bill needed to know that ALL WAS WELL . . . .

## HOUSE WARMING . . . .

Sally and Dick Miller of Monticello recently moved into their spacious home after many months of frustrating events that happen so often when people build a home.

Friends, Mrs. Keene Wolcott (Carolyn) and Mrs. Frank Anthony (Barbara), decided that the time had come to initiate the new home and have a house-warming. On the eve of May 1, 1971, a large crowd of friends gathered at the new home to drink, eat and be merry. Sally and Dick were very surprised and elated!

Some of the people gathered there to enjoy the tasty chicken casseroles, green salads and hot breads were: Bill and Beatrice Dougherty, Joe and Herlinde Appel, Dean and Jo Worthington, Rod and Georgie Phillips, Jon and Jane Schmauss, Fred and Marlene Au-

next page please

# SERENDIPITY

continued from previous page

gusta, Kent and Joni Staab, Robert and Gladys Small, and Monty and Ann Wolley.

Helping to make the party a success, and present the Millers with a huge and beautiful potted plant, were: Don and Sharon Hansen, Hugh and Sue Nutter, and Gene and Betty Cloyes.

It seems to be a unanimous decision by all that the house did get initiated, and Dick and Sally can really say that they were given a royal "Welcoming" to the Monticello area. WHO'S NEXT? . . . .

## SAN DIEGUITO NEWCOMERS CLUB . . . .

May 12, 1971 was a red-letter day for the San Dieguito Newcomers Club, as they hosted some 127 women to a luncheon-fashion show, at Whispering Palms Country Club.

The event which annually seems to draw a tremendous crowd, was extremely well organized by President, Mrs. Oliver V. Mahan Jr. (Lisabeth), and Mrs. James Combes (Alle) Vice-Pres. Members and guests were presented with clever fresh flower name tags as they entered the club, only to help enhance the friendly atmosphere.



Mrs. James Combes, Vice-President, Mrs. Oliver V. Mahan, President.

The fashion show was narrated and produced by Mrs. Wm. Benz (Rosemary), of the Village Shop in Del Mar. Beautiful colors were seen in the Guatemalan woven fabrics used in some of the sport clothes. Bright oranges, vivid yellows and greens, to bring on a feeling of warmth and sunny days ahead.

Models had stylish hairstyles done by Curls and Color of Del Mar, and the make-up was done by Lynn Laredo of Merle Norman of Solana Beach. Members of the Newcomers were models, being: Mrs. Roy Adams (Desley), Mrs. John P. Brophy (Carol), Mrs. Everett L. Jenkins (Dottie), Mrs. C. Herbert Seaton (Louise), Mrs. Kathleen Serrel, and Mrs. Wm. Zondorak (Barbara).



Mrs. Valerie Broshch (treas.), and Mrs. Wilma Kalatsky greeting members and guests.

Door prizes were awarded by Betty Burkhart of Welcome Wagon in Del Mar, who was also Co-ordinator of the fashion show. Among the nice prizes awarded was a beautiful dried flower arrangement from Casa De Las Flores in Del Mar.



Sara Lyn Englert of Whispering Palms, and Donna Roden of Rancho Santa Fe enjoying fashion show and luncheon.

## LOMAS SANTA FE . . . .

On April 21, 1971 the women's C team (tennis) traveled to San Dieguito Tennis Club to play their first competitive matches, against the C team there. All agreed, the experience was worth the efforts although Lomas Santa Fe came away with a defeat.

Mrs. Frank Lozano (Sylvia) hosted a very tasty and interesting luncheon for the team members after the matches. Her home in Santa Fe Hills was the setting for the event which consisted of tostados, and many other delicacies including cactus salad.

Tennis enthusiasts from Lomas Santa Fe traveled to Morley Field in San Diego on the evening of Friday, April 23, 1971, to see the "Virginia Slims" women's invitational tennis tournament.

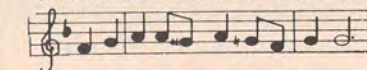
Everyone met at the clubhouse early to board a bus for the trip down to San Diego, enjoying Margaritas at the same time! Some members present were: Dr. and Mrs. John Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furst, Mrs. Jack Boyce and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Joseph Ki-

please turn to next page

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**SERENDIPITY**  
 continued from previous page  
 LOMAS SANTA FE . . .

mura and daughter, JoAnne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmauss, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lederer, and of course the irreplaceable club pro, Maurice Smith.

Mrs. Jay Vinson was in charge of the beautiful awards luncheon on May 4, 1971, at Lomas Santa Fe. The event climaxed the Women's Golf Association Club Championship. The tables in the dining room were decorated with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and white marguerites. Members enjoyed an elegant Beef Dip Sandwich along with many other side dishes to entice them.

Mrs. Judith Slater of San Diego emerged with a low gross score of 348 to capture the top honors. Second place was taken by Mrs. Donald Perkins of Solana Beach, with a low gross of 353. Mrs. Dean Worthington of Rancho Santa Fe was first low net with a score of 298.

Very beautiful charms and trophies were presented to the winners by Mrs. Leo Miller, tournament chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Brewer, prize chairman.

Mother's Day drew a large crowd to the Club for a Tennis social



(L to R) Mrs. John Green (Leslie), Mrs. Rupert Brooke (Betty Lou), Mrs. Richard A. Moore (Fran), Mrs. Frank Lozano (Sylvia), Mrs. Joseph Kimura (Tami), Mrs. Quintin De Maria (Betty), and Mrs. Leonard Morris (Afton).

hosted by Dean and Jo Worthington. Many of the members stayed for the special dinner which was served to climax the day. Manager Frank Lozano presented each guest with an elegant Mother's Day menu in the form of a greeting card.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gildred had enjoyed the day and were seen amidst the dinner crowd, Mrs. Gildred looking very elegant in her Mexican Lace pant outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyce arrived with their family of seven children with mother, Mig, looking young as ever at the head of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dinan had their charming family gathered, and all looked proud of mom, Suzanne.

It was a fabulous ending to a fabulous day, and not just because I'm a Mom too! Life at Lomas is a delightful experience for anyone!

**PRINCESS CRUISES**  
**OFFERS 'BRIDGE CRUISE'**

Princess Cruises will offer an "Alaskan Bridge Cruise" on a 14-day sailing to the Far North aboard the luxurious all-first-class Princess Italia, which will depart from San Francisco on July 29th.

Well-known bridge professional Russ Goode will conduct bridge activities. There will be free tournaments, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, with prizes to the winners. Daily lectures will cover theories of bidding and play-of-the-hand. Duplicate and rubber bridge games will be available each afternoon and evening at sea.

"Success of a recent 'Bridge Cruise' to Mexico, also under the direction of Russ Goode, illustrated the immense popularity of this type of special interest cruise," said Nathan K. Cockett, assistant general manager of Princess Cruises.

Rates for the "Alaskan Bridge Cruise" start at \$575. Family fares will permit children under 18 occupy-

ing a cabin with two full-fare paying adults to sail at half the minimum rate. A child with one adult in a double room may sail at half that cabin fare. Apartment suites, with bedroom/sitting room combinations and two baths, can be formed through adjoining state-rooms.

Ports of call will include Sitka, Juneau, Ketchikan and Skagway in Alaska; Victoria, Vancouver and Alert Bay in British Columbia, Canada.

Both Sitka, the former Russian capital of Alaska, and the scenic Indian fishing village of Alert Bay, will be new ports of call for Princess Cruises.

The cruise will also feature sailing through the extraordinary "Inside Passage," very possibly the world's most beautiful waterway.

There is also a heated swimming pool, gymnasium, theater, card-room, library and duty-free gift shop. Cuisine is continental and gourmet.

Additional information is available from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY**  
**CHAPTER AMERICAN**  
**NATIONAL RED CROSS**

For those earlybird fishermen and boatmen who can hardly wait for spring before they head for the nation's waterways, the American Red Cross offers a few notes of caution.

"An accident in cold water can easily prove fatal," warns Robert M. Oswald, national director of ARC safety programs. "More fishermen drown in May than in any other month," he adds. He attributes many of these deaths to a person's inability to save himself in cold water. Even an expert swimmer can drown if his arms and legs become numb.

"If you should suddenly find yourself in cold water from a fall or capsizing," says Mr. Oswald, "do not try to remove your clothing." Although rapid wetting decreases the insulation, clothing weighs less underwater and will help retain some body heat by reducing the flow of water over your body surface. Clothing can also hold and trap air which will add to your natural buoyancy. When swimming with clothes on all movement of the arms and legs should be underwater.

The Red Cross normally advises staying with a capsized boat until help comes or the boat can be pushed to shore. But in exceedingly cold water or dangerous water, an immediate attempt should be made to swim to safety. When you know you are going to be close to cold water, whether fishing or boating, a life preserver should be worn even if you are a good swimmer.

Recommended first aid treatment for a victim taken out of cold water is to warm him up quickly in a hot bath of 105 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot water should be added continuously to maintain the temperature until the body is warmed.

If this treatment is not feasible, raise body temperature by using blankets or extra clothing and keeping the victim in a cool room. Do not bring him into a warm room, says the Red Cross safety director. Hot drinks may be administered as tolerated and medical care should be summoned.

Some precautionary measures recommended by the Red Cross for early season boatmen and fishermen are:

1. Know how to take care of yourself in water. Don't panic.
2. Know how to administer first aid.
3. Observe safe boating rules and courtesy.
4. Wear a life preserver while boating in adverse conditions. Weak and non-swimmers should wear a life preserver at all times around water.



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and Rancho Santa Fe  
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It is the pleasure and the privilege of The Village Press to sponsor an annual Creative Writing Contest limited to members of the 6th grade class of Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School. Each year response from the students has been exceptional—literally 100%. It becomes increasingly more difficult to select the winners. Every entry is excellent! Our winners for 1971 are proudly printed herewith.

THE EDITOR

1st PLACE, AUTHOR

MOLLO THE  
MOLLAR CAVITY

By Betsy Meyer

I was formed on a little boys tooth on June 5, 1971. That day I was very small and met this old Grampa Cavity. He named me Mollo because I was born on a mollar. My home is a very dirty place with the color yellow all around it. The old Grampa I had met told me that I was formed on the tooth because the little boy hadn't brushed his teeth. Later I found out I was a hazard or a dirty-rat-fink to a boy.

The day that I was formed I met many friends who were formed on the same day or in the same week. My favorite sport is to dig into my tooth and I soon found out I have really been growing fast. After the boy has eaten and hasn't brushed his teeth that is the best time for me to start digging away.

One thing everyone looks forward to is snack time. It usually comes after school, around 4:00 and when it comes all we have to do is reach out our hands and food will come. Sometimes we get ice cream and other times we get candy bars, pudding and cake, which the boy loves to eat and so do I.

But there is one thing we dread and that the time of our death. Either we are drilled and filled in with little metal thing, which doesn't taste very good or we are destroyed when the boys tooth falls out. We go along with the tooth and get stuffed under the pillow until the good fairy comes and takes the tooth and us with her. When the fairy takes us she always replaces the tooth with money. Thats how we find out how much our property is worth. Mine was worth 25 cents so thats the end of me.

1st PLACE, POETRY

NEWBORN FAWN

By Andrea Cantwell

His questioning eyes are deep and pure,  
His thin, little legs are still unsure,  
His auburn coat is sprinkled with white,  
Fragile as snowflakes on a winter night.

When he nuzzled the doe  
with his moist black nose,  
She licked him all over  
from ears to toes,  
With legs folded under  
he sunk to the ground,  
And looked at the world  
that he had just found.

He breathed in the air:  
"Would it always be sweet?"  
And the grass: "Would this  
always be good to eat?"  
"Would the nearby stream  
stay pure—free to run?"  
"Would he always be safe  
from hunter and gun?"

He listened to the forest sounds  
with fear,  
"Would city sounds ever deafen  
his ear?"  
"Would the grasslands always  
be fit to roam?"  
"Would this wonderful earth  
stay fit to call home?"

2nd PLACE, AUTHOR

WHAT IT'S LIKE  
BEING A  
CORRAL GATE

By Susie Baker

The forests of Oregon stand proud and masculine. I was once a part of these forests. But, then tragedy struck when a saw was placed through my round trunk and my tough bark was torn off. A truck delivered me from the mill to the S. & W. Lumber Yard. Boards and more boards were piled on top of me but finally, after about 3 months of agony, a man purchased me. Again I was shoved into the back of a truck and all I did the whole way home was bump against the sides of the truck. The trip ended shortly, but even though, I didn't feel very good. Someone placed me upright and I felt a nail being pounded into me. Suddenly I

continued from previous page  
found myself being part of a corral gate. The worst part happened after that as a bunch of white, gooey stuff was splashed on me without much care. I tried very hard to spit it out, but I guess it glued my lips together. Nothing happened after that, but I wasn't lonely because there were other boards to creak to. A horse was brought into the corral shortly. I got the impression that this horse didn't like me although I didn't know why. He took his big teeth and "crunch." One more hole to add and pretty soon I started to look like a Swiss cheese. I also got his rump rubbed into my nose. That's when I just fell apart but I didn't end up in the wood pile fortunately. Instead I became some stakes to hold up the hollyhocks in the garden. And I still can't get away from that horse. (If you know what I mean.)

3rd PLACE, AUTHOR

TRAPPED  
BENEATH  
THE SNOW

By Betsy Thomas

I was skiing down a steep bowl one early spring morning. When I felt the earth slipping beneath me. I was in an avalanche. I tried skiing out of it, but when I did I just skied right into the other fork of the avalanche. By the time I skied into the other one I was just too tired to try to fight it, so I went down, before I knew it I was under four feet of snow at the tip of my head. I was knocked unconscious for about three minutes. When I woke up the first thing I thought of was swim, swim to the top. I tried and tried but all it did was to get me breathing harder so I took up more oxygen so I quit. Then I saw long poles poking down by me. Releif, they were trying to get me. I tried yelling, screaming, for help but my noise was just muffled by the tightly packed snow all around my body. By now I could barely breath. Then I felt a pole poke me in my stomach, but I lay still because I was to exshausted. Then another poke at my leg. After that I heard shoveling, they were getting closer and closer to me. Later I could see the sky and I also was alive. They carefully put me in a tobagon and took me down. At the bottom an ambulance was waiting for me and quickly took me away. I don't rember anything else from then until the next morning. When I woke up the next morning and a nurse was at my side. She told me to keep calm and take it easy. From then on I got better and better.

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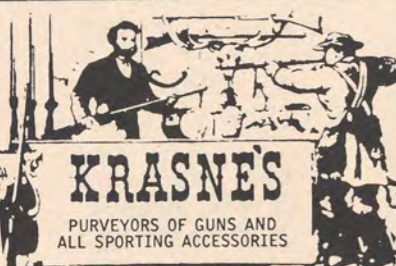
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## People, Places and Things



The joys and benefits of twins are partly reflected in the faces of this three-some two; from left to right: Stas and Steve Nowick, Dustin and Duncan Stark, Marc and Kevin Hecker. The recently organized club encompasses the Del Mar to Carlsbad area.

### GOLDEN STRAND MOTHERS-OF-TWINS CLUB

Recently organized along the Golden Strand (Del Mar-Carlsbad) is the Golden Strand Mothers-of-Twins Club. This group of "God-Selected" mothers meets the second Tuesday of each month to discuss the problems, joys and other benefits of twins.

The club is currently organizing a children's Bazaar to be held June 12th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daryl Benstead, 1623 Glasgow Ave., Cardiff-by-the-Sea. The Bazaar will feature "two" of many used items, including children's clothes, toys, furniture, and baby equipment. There will also be a gift table of hand-made arts and a baked-goods section.

Mothers-of-twins along the Golden Strand interested in learning more about this organization should call Mrs. Peter Stark, President, 755-8464.

### TRAVELODGE ANNOUNCES EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Travelodge International, Inc. today announced changes in certain top management positions to more accurately reflect the corporate function and responsibility of its officers.

Roger L. Manfred, previously designated Managing Director, assumes the new title of President and Chief Executive Officer. Robert M. Brush, formerly Vice President, Operations, has been named Senior Vice President.

Kenneth E. Cocks has been named to the new position of Vice Chairman, Management Group. The Group consists of Manfred as Chairman, Cocks, Brush, Allen S. Shaw, Executive Vice President and Matt Lurie, Vice President, Marketing.

Phillip F. Macy becomes Vice President, Corporate Planning, a new posi-

tion, and Fred Osborne moves from General Manager, Development, to Director of Operations.

George Kezas, formerly Manager of the Travelodge Reservation Center in Kansas City, moves to the head office as Manager of Staff Training.

Manfred said, "The realignment of positions and the establishment of the Management Group is designed to expedite decision making at the highest executive level."

Travelodge, the California-based motor hotel and motel chain, now has more than 450 properties in operation in North America, Hawaii, Guam and the islands of the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

### AIR FRANCE INTRODUCES DIRECT CARGO SERVICE

Air France has expanded its all-jet cargo schedule to include through-plane service from Los Angeles to London, according to Ed Hansen, Western Cargo District Manager for the airline.

The new service departs Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. each Thursday, arriving Paris the next morning at 2:40 a.m., and terminating in London at 7:10 a.m. on Friday. The French airline operates an additional cargo flight to Paris, which departs Los Angeles on Sunday at 5:30 a.m. and arrives in Paris at 2:40 a.m. Monday.

Westbound services originate in London, departing on Wednesday and Saturday at 3:35 p.m. Following an intermediate stop in Paris, the flights depart at 7:30 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 1:55 a.m. each Sunday and Thursday.

The all-cargo jet service is in addition to the regular passenger/cargo schedules currently operated between Los Angeles and Paris four times weekly.

### CELEBRITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tickets will go on sale at the new North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. in Encinitas Open House for the Motion Picture Celebrity Tennis Tournament. The General Chairman of this event, which is to be held at the La Costa Country Club for the benefit of the new Y.M.C.A., is Mrs. Dolores Parker of Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. Tom Bergkamp and Mrs. James Bullock have been named Men's Co-Chairmen.

Invitations to the celebrities are in the mail at this time, and acceptances of stars will be announced shortly. The tournament will be held June 25th, 26th, and 27th.



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# Appealing Seens, O'side

by KITTY A. PEELING

Clarice Anderson and Carsten Volquartz—the Vistan who has more master points than anyone in North County—talked me into attending the Pacific Southwest Regional Bridge Tournament at the Coronado Hotel.

I always thought the Swiss Movement meant the gyrations of a Swiss Miss, but to card players, it means a battle royal at the bridge tables!

Don't only take my word for it. Big Tom Prothro, coach of the L.A. Rams—a bridge addict—who was among the huge gathering, said, "Don't kid yourself, bridge is just as tough as football!" (Helen Horobetz, tournament director and Commander H. S. Howard, president of the Coronado Unit, heard Tom say this too.)

The fourth player on our Swiss Team was Dorothea Short of Coronado.

In our first contest we played against two very sociable people. The man opened bidding in 3rd position—this has a significance in the game. When his partner answered him, I asked him, "Is that Drury?"

He replied, "In more ways than one!"

Thus I discovered we were playing against Peggy Drury, the widow of the man who innovated the Drury Convention.

This did nothing for my morale. Then at the next table when I learned we were pitted against Mary Jane Farell, one of the world's greatest women players, all the pit drained out of me and then some.

Eighty-five tranquilizers and four days later—the last day—we went up against Mrs. Hal Roach—whose husband I once worked for—and Mrs. Lawrence Welk, whose husband I was to meet a week later.



From left to right: Mary Jane Farell, Commander Howard, Helen Horobetz and Peggy Drury.

The meeting came about because Harold Carpenter thought Oceanside was an ideal convention center and sold the idea to Tom Foster, head of the Tourism Advisory Commission—who in turn sold the idea to Mayor Richardson who in turn sold the C of C, who in turn . . . etc. . . .

Sooooo was spawned "Celebrity Premiere Opening of the Convention Center" nite Thursday, April 20.

The men may have given birth to the idea but Dorothy Satten, Chairman of the C of C Convention Bureau, gave it life.

From early morning, 'till the Marine Band played the stirring opening music, she worked like a slave transforming the barren gymnasium into a plush nightclub—red carpets, candelabra and all. To top this George Hillam catered the dinner on fine, bone china!

Ruth Owens, Mayor Richardson's secretary took me. (I'm no fool, she's a perky, little blonde and men and drinks just naturally flowed to our table.)

Lyle Swigart did a magnificent M.C. job. John Steiger introduced the celebrities from all walks of the entertainment world—including the politicians—sometimes the funniest comedians.

We were honored to meet Mayor Frank Curran and his missus, old acquaintance Assemblyman John Stull, Gary Garrison, San Diego's heart-stealing bachelor Charger and Lawrence Welk.

Believe it or not Welk can say more than "one-a, two-a—" And very cleverly. When I mentioned having played bridge against his wife, his eyes twinkled as he quipped, "Well from now on she will be the only one "playing" for the family."



C. of C. Pres. Howard Gladstone, Dorothy Satten. Front row: Mayor and Mrs. Howard Richardson and Lawrence Welk.

## O'side



Mrs. and Mayor Frank Curran of San Diego and Assemblyman John Stull.

When Parley Baer, the fine character actor, was introduced it suddenly dawned on me, we were old acquaintances. I hesitated to burst through the autograph seekers, but when finally I did, it was a pleasure to have him remember me—even if he did say, "Good Lord, Kitty, are you still as goofy as ever?"

And he was right. I guess I still am, because he is putting on the Circus for Harbor Days, May 28, 29, 30 and 31—and I promised him I would be one of his clowns!

### BLOOPER OF THE MONTH

Here are pearls of wisdom for all you horse-lovers:

Ken Gilman, whose hobby is raising horses, but whose livelihood comes from piloting Pat Doheny's 50-ft yacht the Cleopha, was limping along "T" dock when Millicent Sadler yelled to him from her balcony apartment in the Bay 'n Beach, "What's the matter, Ken?"

He yelled back, "Having a bad time breaking in my new colt!"

Milly, thinking he said something about having a bad time breaking up a COLD, gave this advice, "Tsk! Tsk! The best place for that is Bed! And lots of liquids, especially hot toddies!"

## KitBits

Always knew my money was in safe hands at Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan. But now it's in pretty safe hands, as my teller, Lynda Hancock, has been crowned Miss Oceanside 1971.

Dorothy Pritchard and Ruth Owens attended the Emblem Club convention (Lady Elkesess) in L.A., and then left for a cruise in the Bahamas.

Edith Endsley of Vista is full of enthusiasm and various and sundry shots these days. She leaves for Wurms, Germany to visit son Louis and "do" the continent—especially the bridge clubs.

please turn to next page

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## KitBits

continued from previous page



From left to right: Mike Brown, Lisle Smith, Patti Lindquist and John Cory.

Broke up the last three minutes of Michael Brown's Newscast on Cable TV. We all presented him with a birthday cake and an off-key rendition of Happy Birthday. He was so flabbergasted he couldn't blow out the candles and that's pretty bad when you consider the young whipper-snapper has only 27 candles to extinguish!

One of our clean-cut councilmen, John Frenzel, is chairman of Ocean-side's Anti-litter committee, and he's literally doing a good job.

How come automobile men seem to be able to pick pretty girls? Sam Priestly picked Miss Oceanside and now Gene Geil, for the seventeenth

time, heads California's oldest bathing beauty pageant, the Miss Southern California contest. Of all things it will be held Father's Day, June 20, in the Beach Stadium!

Congratulations to:

**Randy Mitchell**, new President of the North County Concert Association.

**Kay Cutting**, new President of California State Association of Emblem Clubs of Nevada and Hawaii.

**Rachel Watkins** of Rancho Bernardo, who made Bridge Life Master at the recent Coronado Tournament. She is the wife of Lt. Col. R. E. Watkins who is on the board of Governors of the ACBL.

**Glen Echo Wilson**, who was honored by being re-elected President of the Oceanside Woman's Club for another term. At installation all the gals wore hats reminiscent of songs. Mme. President wore a strawberry hat for "Casey danced with the strawberry blonde . . .". When she was a young actress Glen knew Charles K. Ward who wrote the song for his songstress wife. She gave the dress she wore while singing "The Band Plays on" to Glen who packed it away to treasure. When she went to dig it out for her installation it was in shreds. Alas, Time, like the band, plays on . . .

**Debbie Woods**, Miss Carlsbad for 1971. Gee! It must be wonderful to be seventeen and pretty. Come to think of it, it must be just wonderful to be seventeen!



Senator Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) watches Governor Reagan sign into law his Senate Bill 33. Burgener said that his Senate Bill 33 is designed to improve the placement and testing process to the mentally retarded.

## People, Places and Things

FROM THE OFFICE OF ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL



This month, a number of items:

San Diego County leads most of the state in cancer-connected deaths. According to a report by the American Cancer Society, our county was second only to Los Angeles in the total number of deaths due to cancer in 1969.

In that year, 1,849 of our residents died of cancer. Los Angeles County reported 11,056, and Alameda was third with 1,803.

We were not always state leaders. In 1910, 60 cancer-attributed deaths were reported here. This compared to 513 for Los Angeles, 471 for San Francisco, 217 for Alameda and 66 in Santa Clara County.

Totals for the state have risen from 1910's level of 1,984 to the 1969 mark of 29,910.

Scientists say we may be on the brink of a major breakthrough in cancer research. But the work costs money.

Last year, Californians raised over \$10 million for cancer research. This money is helping to pay for research projects at San Diego's Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego State College, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, University of California, San Diego and elsewhere.

As of January, grants to San Diego facilities totaled more than \$1.5 million.

All of us talk a lot these days about problems of pollution and ecology. But we cannot let our priorities slip past our oldest problems.

For information about donations or volunteer work for the cancer drive, contact the American Cancer Society, California Division, 875 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco 94109; or your local cancer drive office.

Do you know the definition of a catalytic converter, a direct flame afterburner, an exhaust manifold reactor, a flame ionization detector, freon, a non-dispersive infra-red analyzer or a wankel engine?

They are all terms used in the fight against air pollution.

As you may know, San Diego has been listed among six California cities with 50 percent more air pollutants than the law allows. As your Assemblyman, I am a strong supporter of anti-pollution legislation. But you may be wondering what you can do to help combat the smog problem.

The Automobile Club of Southern California (P.O. Box 2890, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 90054) has published a booklet with the definitions of the terms I just listed and a description of what you can do. It's free.

*"I ask for the privilege of not being born . . . not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life . . . not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."*

Thousands of thoughtful San Diego County residents have been asking the County Board of Supervisors to establish a low-fee spaying and neutering clinic for cats and dogs.

1. There are no more homes for the surplus animals which come into this world at the rate of about ELEVEN THOUSAND an hour in this country.

2. The results of this surplus is incredible suffering on the part of the unwanted animals. Cruelty, sickness, starvation is the fate of these millions of lives.

3. The terrible suffering can be alleviated by preventing the birth of the unwanted. A number of cities and counties have established clinics where dogs and cats may be altered at reasonable fees. Why not San Diego. If the coming of more and more domestic animals can be curtailed, there will not be such great need of more pounds and more men to run them.

Maria K. Lloyd



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## the BEAT GOES ON

### MEXICAN COLONIAL THEME ABOUNDS

Homes in the exclusive Isla Verde area of Lomas Santa Fe reflect the atmosphere of old Mexico in spacious hacienda-type homes.

Half-acre and acre view homesites available provide the owner with panoramic views of the fairways of the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, mountains or the ocean.

Homesites priced from \$20,000 are ready for construction. There are also custom homes available for immediate occupancy. All homesites in Lomas Santa Fe have total underground utilities including cable TV.

Owners of homesites in Lomas Santa Fe may choose from a select list of

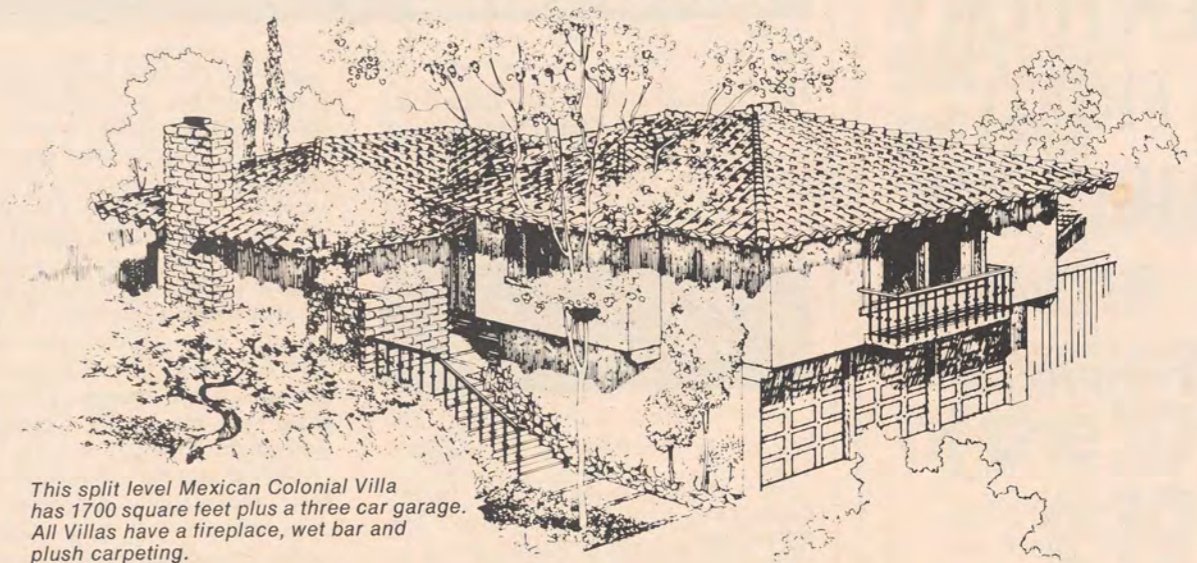
custom builders or bring in their own contractors.

Isla Verde homes are constructed on hilltop islands surrounded by green belts, fingers of the golf course and golf cart paths. These fingers and paths make for easy golf cart access to and from the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center and the country club.

Lomas Santa Fe is a planned community located north of Del Mar on Interstate 5. The community borders Rancho Santa Fe to the east and Solana Beach on the west.

The community includes: the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center, the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, Country Club Villas condominiums, Santa Fe Hills homes, and Isla Verde executive custom homes.

Lomas  Santa Fe



This split level Mexican Colonial Villa has 1700 square feet plus a three car garage. All Villas have a fireplace, wet bar and plush carpeting.

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Each Villa has two or three bedrooms, a two- or three-car garage, a wet bar, a large fireplace, plush carpeting, cable TV, a tile entry, a kitchen with a breakfast nook and a separate dining room.

The Villas Association provides maintenance, and a lease management service is offered if you want to rent your Villa.

Country Club Villas are just east of the Lomas Santa Fe Drive exit from Interstate 5 . . . just twenty minutes north of downtown San Diego and only two minutes from the beach, Del Mar racetrack and Rancho Santa Fe. Furnished models are open daily.



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## Medical Forum

This Feature Article was Edited for Publication by the San Diego County Medical Associations' Dr. Andrew C. Sabey.

### "10 Ways to Cut Your Medical Bills"

As a result of rising hospital charges, doctor's fees, and medical-insurance premiums, the average American family today spends more than \$600.00 annually on health care. A critical illness, chronic disease, or major accident could lift your annual bill to \$3,000.00, \$5,000.00, or even more. For all of us, health care threatens to become an increasingly large part of our budget.

Fortunately, there are simple measures we can take to cut substantial slices off these medical expenses and—at the same time—get better protection for our health. Here are 10 of the most practical, money saving moves recommended by members of the San Diego County Medical Society.

1. Find a family doctor before illness strikes. Twenty years ago, this country had more than 95,000 General Practitioners in private practice. Since then, as more and more doctors have gone into specialties, research, or administrative jobs, the number of full-time family doctors, including General Practitioners and Internists, has shrunk to approximately 55,000 with a larger total population. These remaining family doctors have to work an average of 68 hours a week to treat their regular patients. When someone they have never served before phones for immediate help, their secretary frequently has to turn him away with the advice: "Better go to the Emergency Department at the hospital." There, a patient usually has to pay both a hospital charge and a separate fee for the services of the doctor on Emergency Room duty—perhaps two or three times the cost of a visit to the doctor's office.

When you have selected a new doctor, ask him to have your old doctor forward your entire family's medical records. These files will be a guide to quicker and more certain diagnoses and may avoid duplication of a number of expensive and time-consuming tests.

2. Discuss fees before you run up a bill. Today, many doctors bill their patients on the basis of so-called, relative values scales. Each doctor sets his own basic fee—for example \$10.00 for an office visit. Then, for all other services, he multiplies his basic fee unit in accordance with a list of each service's relative value as published by his County or State Medical Society. If your doctor uses this relative value scale, and most San Diego County doctors do, then if your doctor charges \$10.00 for an office visit, his fee for a complete physical might be \$50.00.

Your doctor will sometimes lower his basic fee—and consequently all his other charges—if your circumstances justify the reduction. But don't expect him to pry unasked into your personal finances. If your income is low, tell him about it during your first visit—before, not after he sends you his bill.

3. If possible, see the doctor in his office. If time-consuming driving is involved, most doctors charge substantially higher fees for house calls. They have other reasons for discouraging home visits. Away from their offices, doctors must rely upon only the simple instruments they can carry in their black bags. If diagnosis or treatment requires any more complex equipment, the home visit may become merely a costly time-waster that delays vital decisions.

For the patient too ill or too old to leave home, money-saving alternatives to having the doctor call are often available. For example, many Visiting Nurse Services, which once served charity patients almost exclusively, now provide home visits by Registered Nurses on a non-charity basis. Fees range from as little as \$5.00 in some areas to \$8.00 in others. Some insurance plans which do not cover doctors' home visits, do pick up the tab for the services of a Visiting Nurse.

4. Arrange regular checkups. Don't feel that periodic physical examinations will involve a heavy expense and "prove nothing." Even the examination that reveals no hint of illness pays off with peace of mind that makes it worth every penny it costs. On the average, you can expect to spend between \$25.00 and \$50.00 for a checkup. X-rays and laboratory tests, of course, are extra, and the overall cost of a checkup is often in the range of approximately \$100.00. If the checkup reveals an early illness of the heart, the arteries, the eyes, the kidneys, or any other organ, you may be saved from very high doctor, drug, and hospital bills later on. And if an early breast or prostate cancer is detected, the examination may literally save your life.

## Forum

5. Don't insist on hospital admission. If your doctor does not recommend hospitalization, do not insist upon it. Your doctor will recommend hospitalization only if he feels it is essential for your care. People who insist on hospitalization for tests and X-rays must pay not only for the tests and X-rays, but for the hospital room itself which often runs between \$65.00 and \$75.00 a day.

6. Try to do without that private room. Some people feel it is worth an extra \$10.00 to \$20.00 a day to enjoy the comfort and prestige of a private room. Actually, you receive no better care in a private room than you do in a semi-private room.

Actually, semi-private accommodations, usually two in a room, offer most people distinct advantages: the companionship of a neighbor, more frequent attention from floor nurses, and the added safety of having someone present if an emergency should occur.

7. Don't overstay in the hospital. When your doctor tells you that you are ready to go home, don't ask him to let you stay a few extra days for the convenience of your family or because you feel a little weak. This little extra convenience will cost you at the rate of \$65.00 to \$75.00 per day. Even if you have hospital insurance, abuse of this insurance will inevitably lead to higher premiums.

8. Ask whether the drug prescribed for you has a generic name. Most widely prescribed drugs have two names: the brand name given to it by its packager or manufacturer; and the so-called generic name which identifies the chemical compound no matter who manufactures or markets it. Many physicians prefer to prescribe some drugs by brand name because they place special confidence in the products of particular manufacturers. But, if your doctor prescribes an expensive drug for long-term use, feel free to ask him whether a generic name prescription would not serve you just as well. If your doctor agrees, you may cut your medication costs by 50% or more.

Druggists can supply Prednisone, for example, for as little as \$2.00/100 tablets. Yet this same drug, used for the treatment of arthritis, rheumatic fever, and some other allergies, costs up to \$30.00/100 tablets if prescribed under either of two brand names. Reserpine, generic name of a drug often prescribed to lower blood pressure, is available for as little as \$1.50/100 tablets. But if your prescription speci-

fies one particular brand of Reserpine, your druggist may have to charge you as much as \$6.00/100 pills.

9. Update your health and hospital insurance. More people than ever before, more than four out of five of us, subscribe to voluntary health insurance plans. Many of us, however, do not get the full value out of health insurance dollars, because we sign up for policies that do not fully match our real needs. Young couples for example should make sure that they are eligible for obstetrical care benefits. Older people should be more concerned that their policies will see them through prolonged treatments needed for arthritis or for a chronic heart condition.

Before you buy or renew any health insurance contract, check it against other available plans. Read the small print to see whether your plan will pay you the full semi-private hospital room rate, or only a fixed number of dollars per day toward that rate. Will it cover diagnostic tests and X-rays performed in your doctor's office, or will it cover only such charges if you are hospitalized? Does it have a "Right of Transfer" clause that won't leave you out in the cold if you change employers or become unemployed? And if you are considering adding a "major medical" or accident policy to your present plan, will it dovetail with the insurance you already carry, or will you be paying extra premiums to cover the same risks?

10. Take all the tax deductions your medical expenses entitle you to. In figuring your income tax, you are allowed to deduct all medical costs that exceed 3% of your income, and if drugs or medicines exceed 1% of your income, they may be included in your medical expenses. Be sure, for example, to deduct not only your doctor bills but those you have paid to Podiatrists, Dentists, Opticians, Physiotherapists, and Registered or Practical Nurses. Add up your expenditures not only for prescription drugs but for aspirin, rubbing alcohol, patent medicines, and even tonics or vitamins if recommended by your physician. Count in what you have paid for hearing aids, orthopedic shoes, shoe arches, back supports, or elastic hosiery. Include all the premiums you paid for health and hospital insurance, even that part of your children's camp or college bills itemized as "health service" or health insurance fee. Include your auto costs, or the cost of buses, taxis, trains, or planes incurred in going to and from any doctor or hospital for treatment.

If you follow all these suggestions, you can make a substantial saving in your medical expenditures and at the same time get more benefits for your health dollars.

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# People, Places and Things



"The host with the most" . . . Gordon Siegel!



Hostess Olive Siegel has a private fete-a-tete with handsome Realtor Roger Brett.

## WHAT A WONDERFUL PARTY!



Tom and Joan Bruyere

Happy Birthday, Esther Fox! — Over one hundred well-wishers joined in singing "many happy returns" to Mrs. Esther Fox of El Acebo, who celebrated her birthday recently at a sumptuous buffet hosted by her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Siegel. Mrs. Fox, one of Rancho Santa Fe's most beloved and beautiful residents, is known to everyone. The Siegel home was thronged with friends paying tribute — and, as usual with the Siegel parties, the liquid refreshment and buffet was magnificent! Mrs. Fox' son and daughter-in-law, Fire Chief and Mrs. James Fox, were amongst the many who celebrated this happy occasion.



Our vote for "man of the year," Leroy Taylor, chats with Mrs. Roger Rowe.



Lorraine Toth, pretty as always, joined the throng of well-wishers.



Mrs. Ed Walz looked stunning in her powder-blue ensemble.



The H. W. Cooks pause before the elegant buffet table.

# People, Places and Things



Mrs. Thomas G. Howe, Rancho Santa Fe, is serving as chairman for The Country Friends' annual "Day at the Del Mar Races" set for Monday, August 2. The 1971 Race Day chairman is active in Ranch groups including the Garden Club, Republican Women's Club and Golf Club. She is an alumna of San Diego State University and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Her husband is a former controller for the Del Mar track.

## EARTHQUAKE PREDICTION

by Gene McComb

Since the March '71 issue of this magazine, several persons have asked the author of "The Great Earth Quack Scare" if there was actually a scientific method in the offing for predicting such tremors. The answer is yes.

In the past several years, our government as well as many other world governments working as a reporting team, funneled information on practically every earthquake, no matter where, into the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center at Rockville, Maryland. This center works on a round-the-clock basis with electronic computers assisting the seismologists in their 24-hour-a-day clearinghouse functions. The information quickly compiled is furnished 35 or so Coast and Geodetic Survey Seismological Stations requiring the pertinent data as well as our own California Institute of Technology and the University of California.

In the study of thousands of earthquakes using many type of delicate instruments, scientists have found several common denominators: A slight change in the earth's magnetic field before an earthquake, and a pattern of change in ground elevation or tilt before a primary quake. Also, a pattern of after-shocks for a particular area has been noted for future scientific predictions.



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Have you seen the display of cameras developed over the years in the Camera Gallery in the Mercado? Anyone interested in photography will enjoy this museum. In addition, George Stahlman of Fallbrook will be displaying his photographic work through June 15 . . . This is part of a rotating display by area photographic artists and the pictures are for sale. Watch for their Camera Club Corner . . . a future innovation. What the Goodwin's don't have in camera supplies, they can order for you . . . Be sure to watch for their specials. All the best lines of cameras can be found in this carefully equipped compact shop on the second level of the Mercado in Shop 202.

**Camera Gallery**  
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Hal-James Pederson plays the Beethoven-loving Schroeder in the musical hit "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," at Vincent Miranda's OFF BROADWAY THEATRE.



This winsome miss is Ruby Dake who plays "Lucy" in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown".

## 'CHARLIE BROWN' NOW OPEN AT "OFF BROADWAY" THEATRE

They may be called David Holmes, Ruby Dake, Noelle, Hal-James Pederson and Robert Towers now, but at the OFF BROADWAY THEATRE in San Diego, you'll know them as Linus, Lucy, Patty, Schroeder and Snoopy. "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" has begun its summer of fun at Vincent Miranda's beautiful, new playhouse.

Robert Towers and Hal-James Pederson were members of the original Los Angeles cast of "Charlie Brown," and the other highly talented and experienced actors were selected personally by producers Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson for the San Diego company. The pair have mounted highly successful productions of "Charlie Brown" in major cities around the world and it has now become a theatrical institution.

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## The Mariposa Ball



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Mr. and Mrs. Kent Staab



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gildred



Mrs. Robert D. Harris and Mrs. David A. Pratt



Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Armino, and Mr. William A. White.



Meet the Men! Stephen Fletcher, Terry Lingenfelder, Douglas Allred, Donn Maurer, and Ted Gildred.



Ye. Ed. Giffin with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cantley. The Cantleys, owners of Casa de las Flores in Del Mar, were responsible for the outstanding and original "Mariposa Trees" and special effects used throughout the Country Club in honor of the occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Siegel; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grisot.



Mrs. James Sterkle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wencke, Mr. James Sterkle.

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*Mariposa Ball* continued



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Dr. and Mrs. Fred Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Brown, Jr.



Cdm. Ernest J. Thabet, Jr., USN Ret.; and Mrs. Thabet.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown and Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, Jr.

**People, Places and Things**

AREA FURNITURE MANUFACTURER ADDS STYLING TO REDWOOD



What comes to mind when you think of redwood patio furniture? Durability perhaps. (Possibly not, if you've ever bought a "bargain" picnic table.) Probably the color red. But never styling.

A one-year-old North County company is doing something about that. Designplace, located at North Cedros and Cliff in Solana Beach, is manufacturing and selling contemporary patio furniture that is fabricated primarily from redwood. The co-owners, Glenn Michel and Jim Held, feel they've found the answer to a problem in the patio furniture field.

"Redwood furniture styling has stood still for 20 years or more," said Michel. "And now it's going down hill to the point that several companies are selling cheap 'promotional' lines of redwood furniture that ends up being carted off to the dump in one or two years at the most. We believe a precious material like redwood deserves better treatment than that."

The young company has developed two new contemporary designs that seem to make this point. Since introducing its latest design at the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart in January, the firm has been selling to dealers as far East as Pennsylvania. "We're particularly gratified by the

acceptance from architects and interior designers," Michel said. "And it's mostly because we've made the most of the natural beauty of redwood with our designs."

Michel and Held, Del Mar residents since 1964 and 1963 respectively, purchased the San Diego Redwood Manufacturing Company last year, changed its name and moved it from National City to the San Dieguito area. This year, the firm has opened its showroom to retail sales.

"The old company's traditional line is superbly engineered," Held said. "It's a valid design of durable outdoor furniture that we plan to continue manufacturing. The two new designs we've introduced have the same structural strength—but the finishing, detailing and contemporary styling make the difference."

And why North County for a furniture manufacturing facility? "Partly because we live here," said Held, "but mostly because the area has an excellent potential for casual furniture sales and offers a fine testing ground for other new designs prior to marketing them on a regional or national basis."

The Designplace showroom, at North Cedros and Cliff in Solana Beach, is open for retail sales Thursdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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### NEW ASSOCIATE

Charles Chapin is pleased to announce that Allan J. Leonard Jr. has become their newest associate.

Mr. Leonard is a retired Brigadier General in the United States Army and now resides in Rancho Santa Fe with his lovely wife Susan. A graduate of The Citadel and The Harvard University Advanced Management Program, Mr. Leonard spent 20 years in management as a commissioned officer.

Among his credits are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star.

In his leisure time Mr. Leonard enjoys music, helicopter piloting and scuba diving.

We wish him every success in his new business.



Tandy Andrade at the piano with a full range of music and songs became the Tuesday thru Saturday entertainment at the Quails Inn dinnerhouse. Hawaiian-born Tandy is of Portuguese descent with a touch of English and Hawaiian. He sings in four languages and his repertoire goes from Country Western, Hawaiian, popular to pop. He has recorded an album of Hawaiian songs and sprinkles these specialties through his evening's entertainment. Tandy has been popular in Mission Valley and North County spots for over 8 years. This "best in entertainment policy" has been instituted by Eddie Wilson, new owner of the Quails.

### FLAG DAY ESSAY CONTEST OF ENCINITAS ELKS LODGE

The topic for the essay—(elementary school—5th and 6th grades) was "What the American Flag Means to Me." Co-winners were Melodie Russell, R.S.F. School and Jeanne Habush of Del Mar Elementary. Honorable mention to be given to Ann McQuilkin and Jennifer Laughlin R.S.F. elementary school. The winner in the Junior High division on topic "How I Can Serve the American Flag" was Kathy Smith, Oak Crest Junior High. The winners and honorable mention were awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and presented with a plaque as part of the Flag Day program to be given at Elks Lodge on Monday night, June 14. All of the winners attended the program with their families and teachers to read their essays to the audience.

### HUGE HORSE SHOW SET FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPO

Some 2,000 horses are expected to compete in junior and open divisions of the Southern California Exposition's National Horse Show, one of the world's largest, during the June 24-July 5 run of the fair.

Expanded this year under the direction of Alan F. Balch, who took over the show succeeding the late Eric Atterbury, the event will offer more classes and prize money for jumpers, green hunters, Shetland ponies and American saddle horses. Stake prizes will also be increased for five-gaited saddle horses and stock horses.

Entry deadline will be observed on May 24. Premium books may be obtained by writing, calling or going to the Exposition offices.

The Horse Show will be divided into junior classes from June 24 through 27 and senior divisions from June 28 through July 5.

Jumpers will perform every evening and on the final weekend. Hunters will be seen daily at both morning and afternoon shows.

Special features of this year's entirely new show will be Arabian horses with riders in the long flowing robes

native to that part of the world, parade horses with silver saddles and bridles and a ladies' side saddle class in which riders wear traditional attire dating back to the last century.

There will also be a colorful Gambler's Choice Jumper Sweepstakes offered here for the first time on the night of July 3. Each rider will determine his own course, the degree of difficulty adding points to a successful performance.

Balch also indicated that the time factor will be a consideration in more jumper classes this year, thus putting a premium on speed.

This year's Horse Show will be recognized by the American Horse Show Association.

Separate judges will serve the open and junior divisions. Those presiding over the open show are Mrs. Frances N. Rowe of Crozier, Virginia, Leonard W. Hook of Mexico, Missouri and John W. Hoyt of Phoenix, Arizona. Junior judges will be Earl Frazier of Marietta, Georgia, Don McDaniel of Scottsdale, Arizona and M. Robert Mannix of Coral Gables, Florida.

Mrs. Rowe will also design all of the jumper courses.

Over 2,000 Horse Show free seats are available to those attending the Exposition. A limited number of reserved and box seats will be for sale.

## Happenings

**Mission San Antonio de Pala** The only California mission still serving the Indians. Museum. Daily 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Take U.S. 395 N. 48 mi. to Hwy. 76, then E. 7 mi. to Pala.

**Sea World**—80-acre marine park. Home of Shamu, star performing killer whale, now featured in a giant, new million-gallon whale tank facility. See Max, the super-star sea lion, in an all-new Star-Kist Underwater Show. Revised Sparkletts Water Fantasy. RC Seal & Penguin Show, Dolphin Lagoon Show, and Japanese Ama Divers featured. Exhibits & Rides. Open daily, 9 a.m. to dusk (summer). 1720 S. Shores Road, Mission Bay, San Diego. Information: (714) 224-3562 or 224-3535.

**Cabrillo National Monument**—Tip of Point Loma. Monument commemorates the discovery of California coast by Portuguese explorer Cabrillo. Spectacular marine and city view. Good vantage point for whale watching (Dec.—Feb.). Visitor center and museum, open daily 9 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Tide pools and nature walks. For information: 293-5450.

**La Jolla**—Resort community by the sea with natural ocean caves, famous La Jolla cove, surfing at La Jolla shores, tiny marine life at the tide pools on Bird Rock, and shopping in quaint, smart shops.

**Star of India**—Maritime museum, the oldest iron sailing ship afloat. On the Embarcadero, San Diego's natural waterfront, Harbor Drive. 9 a.m.—8 p.m.

**Zoo**—World's largest collection of wild animals in nearly natural surroundings of Balboa Park. More than 5,000 animals on display year-round. Guided bus tour available. For information: 234-5151.



The bride's beautiful gown pictured is by LOUISA—BRIDALS, 802 South El Camino Real, San Clemente. 492-8333.

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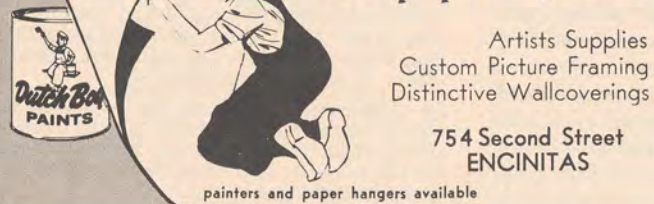
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# Shopping Around

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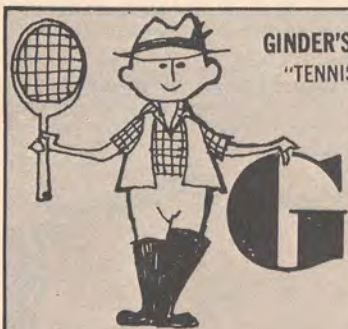
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## People, Places and Things



Marie-France Bieth bride of Stephen Colley Twining.

The marriage of Marie-France Bieth of Paris, France to Stephen Colley Twining of Los Angeles and Rancho Santa Fe, California was announced today by Monsieur and Madame Ernest Bieth, parents of the bride.

Mademoiselle Bieth is a graduate of the Dudouit Institute of Versailles, the Institute of Political Studies and the Institute of International Commerce of Paris. She is currently a marketing research specialist for the French National Center of Foreign Trade, Paris.

Monsieur Bieth, the father of the bride, is a recipient of the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and Officier du Merite. He was formerly Civil Administrator to the French Minister of Finance, chief French Customs Officer and is now Principal Regional Director of French Customs.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Millbrook School for Boys, Millbrook, New York, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California and holds an M.B.A. degree from the graduate division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Twining is a self-employed financial consultant.

Mr. Twining is the son of Mrs. Colley Ferneding of Rancho Santa Fe, California and Mr. Eugene Kennedy Twining of Allentown, Pennsylvania and Monhegan Island, Maine. Mr. Twining, Sr., is a partner in the legal firm of Perkin, Twining, Webster & Christie as well as President of Parliament Industries Inc. of Allentown.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. Robert House Colley and the late Mrs. Colley of Wayne, Pennsylvania and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Twining of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Colley is retired Chairman of the Board of the Atlantic Refining Company, currently Atlantic Richfield Corporation and a retired director of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

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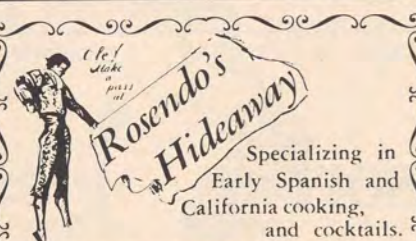
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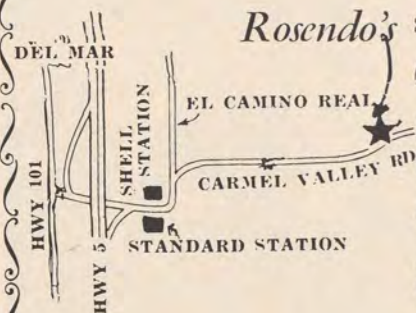
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## People, Places and Things



Mrs. Henry G. Fenton.

### OPERA GUILD TO HOLD JULY BAVARIAN FESTIVAL AT HISTORIC HENRY G. FENTON RANCH

The San Diego Opera Guild's summer fund raiser this year will be a Bavarian Beer Festival to be held July 10 at the San Pasqual Valley home of Mrs. Henry G. Fenton.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. C. Wesley Hall, Honorary Director of the Opera Guild, who is responsible for the amusingly worded invitations which call for the wearing of dirndl or lederhosen and promises dancing to the music of the Little Bavarian Band. Four couples will be there to demonstrate the dancing of the schuhplattler on the dance floor which will be specially constructed at the entrance to the rambling adobe home.

An additional 5,000 square feet were added to the home last year and for the second time in twelve years, the Henry Fenton home, known as Bandy Canyon Ranch, was featured in the Homes and Gardens section of the San Diego Union.

The house is unique in that with all the floor space, there are no bedrooms. Sleeping accommodations are in nine small cottages dotted picturesquely around the tree-shaded grounds. Between two of these cottages rambles the Bandy Canyon Creek whose waters cascade down a hillside and under a wooden foot bridge. On the hillside above the large swimming pool is the cottage retreat of Mrs. Fenton who also has a home in Point Loma.

### "RIDE 'N DINE" SPECIAL

The popular "ride and dine" special effective after 5 p.m. at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will be revived in the summer months of June through October, General Manager O. L. McKenney announced today.

Starting Thursday, June 3, the tram-

way will remain open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. to accommodate riders who wish to dine in cool comfort at the mountain terminal's Alpine restaurant. The last car ascends to the 8,500 foot level at 7:30.

During the same June-October period, the tramway will be closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning on Tuesday, June 1.

The special adult price of \$4.95 per person includes the spectacular ride AND a complete dinner of roast baron of beef or baked ham. Children's prices for the ride-and-dine special are \$3.95 for those aged 13 to 17, and \$2.95 for kids 4 to 12 years.

Then, between Aug. 9 through Sept. 2, the tramway will be closed for routine annual maintenance under the direction of Foreman Ike Johnson.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### At The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway June through October—

After 5 p.m., Tramway offers a "Ride 'n Dine" Special at \$4.95 per person, which includes ride on largest double-reversible passenger-carrying tramway in world, and complete roast baron of beef or baked ham dinner. Children's prices: ages 13 to 17, \$3.95; ages 4 to 12, \$2.95. During this period, the last car will depart from valley station at 7:30 and last car down from mountain terminal will leave at 9 p.m.

#### June through October—

Closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Hours on remaining days of week: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (last car up at 7:30).

#### Sunday, July 4—

"Miss Tramway" Beauty Pageant at mountain station. Judging of about 30 contestants begins at 1:30 p.m. Crowning by present "Miss Tramway" — Diane Rothenberg. Program will include a celebrity M.C. and live background music.

#### All Summer—

At the top of the tram, camping and nature programs by rangers in scenic 13,000-acre Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park. Hiking trails totalling 54 miles, five campgrounds and ranger station. Thirty to forty degrees cooler than desert floor.

#### Aug. 9 through Sept. 2—

Tramway closed for routine annual maintenance. Reopens Friday, September 3.

## Laughlin and Culver Form New Company In Rancho Santa Fe



BYRON CULVER



BOB LAUGHLIN

Byron Culver and Bob Laughlin have recently joined together their respective capabilities in the formation of **Laughlin & Culver Co.**, realtors and investment counsel. They are bringing together a broad background in knowledge and experience in business. Byron has specialized in farming and ranching operations, farm and ranch development and financing, which he has been active in for many years and his family for three generations before him in California. Bob has been active in real estate and management consulting since he graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958. He has been extensively involved in real estate investments in southern California for the past nine years. He is President of Diversified Holding Corporation, of which he is the major stockholder.

Bob and Byron have been involved together in real estate and agricultural

investments for the past five years and have decided to join forces in real estate brokerage and investments. Their headquarters are here in Rancho Santa Fe above the Rancho pharmacy. Their new offices will be located in an office building to be started soon on land located between the Garden Club and the pharmacy on El Tordo. It will be of Monterey Spanish architectural design by Thomas Shepherd & Assoc., A.I.A.

Byron's main area of emphasis will be with ranch and farm properties and investments, and Bob will oversee the real estate brokerage and investment areas of the business.

Bob's background goes back to Piedmont, California where he was born and raised. Upon his graduation from U.C., he went to work for Coldwell Banker & Co. in San Francisco, and later on entered the management consulting business with a former execu-

tive of McKinsey and Associates in San Francisco. He was involved in real estate development in Orange County prior to his moving to Rancho Santa Fe where he has been active in real estate and investment management. Bob's brother, Dr. Tom Laughlin, resides in Rancho Santa Fe and practices orthopedic surgery in La Jolla.

Bob resides in Rancho Santa Fe with his wife, Susan, and their four children.

Byron Culver and Sherry Culver live in Rancho Santa Fe with their six children. Byron graduated from California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo in 1950 where he earned his teaching credential. He was both a teacher and coach in high schools in San Luis Obispo and Imperial Valley up until 1956.

Byron's farming and cattle feeding operations grew to a point where he had to forego his teaching and coaching career; and since 1956 has devoted his full time to Culver Farms, with operations in Imperial Valley, Solano County and Arizona. His farming operations, involving some seven thousand acres, have since been reduced as a result of selling a major portion of his operation to Fresh Pick, Inc., a division of the Purex Corporation.

Byron moved his family to Rancho Santa Fe in 1962. He has been an active school board member and is currently president of that board. He has also been involved in Little League for a number of years.

His business activities have been generally confined to farming and the cattle feeding business in the south and southwest, and real estate activities including the development of ranches, mobile home parks, industrial buildings, and as a consultant for one of the larger farm management companies in Los Angeles.

Laughlin & Culver Company will also, through the previous activities of Bob and Byron, continue close ties and provide special services to a major California bank and eastern insurance company.

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# LETTERS to the editor

MR. WENDELL K. WHELOCK  
BOX 328  
RANCHO SANTA FE, CALIFORNIA 92067

May 22, 1971

Every so often it is necessary to bury falsehoods and rumors that are circulated about the Rancho Santa Fe Golf course. Contrary to what many Association members believe or are told, it has been more than self-supporting for a great number of years. It provides the reason why the Association's rate of only 70c per \$100 assessed valuation on covenant property has been so low and has not changed in the past seven years despite inflation. In an open letter by former Board President H. Ray Millard, dated Sept. 15, 1964, in Rancho Santa Fe Living, I quote, "In the early fifties we went into the black (on the golf course) and have stayed there ever since." Whatever assessments have been made since 1964, such as the automatic sprinkling system, etc., have been fully and only collected from the golf playing Association and Non-resident members.

I have just concluded a study of our golf memberships for the past 10 years. It reveals that they have increased precipitously in the last three years. In the period, 1961-71, our net increase was 66, but memberships have gone up 79 in the past three years (showing that we lost 13 before 1968) and 50 of the 79 came last year (1970). Our annual golf memberships now stand at 399 or 49 over the point at which we stopped accepting Non-resident applications in Oct. 1968. (The La Jolla Country Club has a limit of 400 members and the San Diego Country Club has reduced their memberships to 350.)

In the fall of 1969, the Golf Activities Committee at that time, realized that it would have to go further. So, the privilege of covenant property owners to come down and pay the daily fee to play golf, which many considered an inalienable right, was abrogated.\* With the support of counsel, the GAC ruled that all covenant property owners who wanted to play golf on the RSF course must take out an annual membership and pay the annual fee in order to prevent overcrowded conditions in the future and bear their fair share in maintaining the golf course and club house. Incidentally, this annual fee is the lowest private golf rate in the County, as far as I can ascertain. With a municipally-owned course open to the public, it is different. Ours is neither.

Objections were raised about the elimination of the daily fee to covenant property owners. From a meeting with five former Board presidents, we arrived at a new classification and set up a reserve membership for covenant property owners who did not wish to pay an annual fee.\* In the face of mounting memberships as I have outlined in this letter, I do not think the Association was unreasonable. The Board is treating all members of the Association on "an equal and nondiscriminatory basis" which I quote from counsel. They may choose to be a regular or a reserve member. It is up to them to make the decision.

There is also the false statement that the guests of the Inn are being favored over covenant property owners. Inn guests are permitted to play the RSF golf course only six times a year while reserve members may play 12 times (18 if they use the member guest privilege). If it were not for Inn guests and Non-resident members, this golf course might not have survived. For years, we could depend upon an income of around \$25-30,000 from Inn guests. It is much lower today. I will not go into detail on Non-resident

next page please

# LETTERS

MR. WENDELL K. WHELOCK

members except to inform you that in the fifties, they far outnumbered resident members. Indeed, the RSF golf course was open to the public then and we were soliciting new members. I ask you what two groups supported the maintenance of our golf course, the most?

Now, Non-resident memberships are less than half or about 90 and gradually declining by natural erosion which is the only fair way to treat these long time supporters. The same thing is happening with guests of the Inn but for a very different reason. More and more of them are playing at Whispering Palms, Loma Santa Fe, La Costa and even Pauma Valley, where they are less restricted as to the time of day that they can play, etc. The Inn may not be the Goose with the Golden Egg as it once was, but it is an asset to the Ranch and every property owner should realize it. I will also venture to say that the valuation of Rancho Santa Fe property would be at least 25% less without the RSF golf course and the owners of property who do not play golf, are not paying one thin dime toward supporting it and at the same time getting extra dividends on those things that the surplus income from the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course provides!

Sincerely,

Wendell K. Wheelock, Chairman  
RSF Golf Activities Committee

\*GAC minutes Nov. 10, 1969; Feb. 10th, April 14th and 28th, 1970; Oct. 13, 1970 and May 10th and 17th, 1971.

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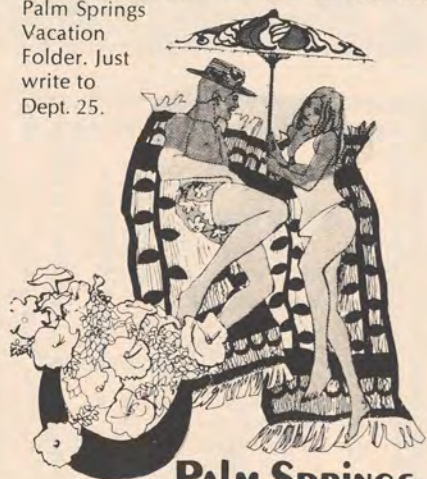
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84/JUNE 1971

## the NEWS from LAKE SAN MARCOS



### MENS GOLF CLUB

by Elly Fredricks

A feeling of quietude prevails at our club and course; in fact, a little too quiet. It is always this way when our President's Cup matches are under way. The practice range gets a workout as though the participants were expecting to repel an invasion but all with a deep concentration and repel all boarders look. As is the case in all such matches, golf extraordinaire is the name of the game. Par busters appear as if by magic where only yesterday double bogey shooters were legion. Amazing what the thought of a trophy gracing one's mantle or bar can evoke in every one of us, no exceptions. By the time this article is in print, the winners will have the prized booty in hand or at least on the dresser. Let us hope that they wear them well (the honors) and stay respectful of that blade of grass that stands up or lays over and plays dead as the fall approaches that cup; that's the name of the game, which way does the grain go.

The Men's Club, interested as are all good citizens in the look of the sky and the smell of good fresh air, to which we who are fortunate enough to live in this blessed North County know and enjoy, has come forth with a contribution towards legal fees necessary to give us protection against a commercial plant that could deeply deteriorate our blessed clear ozone. Good deed let's hope our fears are unfounded. In the hopper are various plans for our club Championship Matches, date to be announced soon, with no-host cocktail munchy crunchy time at the conclusion when the Champion will be honored as befits one. Watch for a FLASH!!! on the July 4th affair in debate this year but if it does come off it will be as great as it always has been. We are privileged to announce as new members, P. K. Vassey, J. P. Cummerford, W. D. Cowen, Virgil Nestor. Last but not least in mention, our notable Treasurer Ray (sweetswing) Wofford copped an ACE on our famous 15th. With true modesty, he waived aside praise as he paid the bill. Twas ever thus.

Till next month, keep stroking that ball. Adios, aficionados!!!

## spa lake san marcos

Just about a year ago a friend of ours appeared on the scene, professing an unusual yet remarkable skill: he was and still is an Old Hand at Swedish Massage.

To help him into business, we published his announcement, together with an informative treatise on his subject (The Art of Massage. Gene Leininger, May 1970).

Before long, Gene was serving a substantial clientele and this is how we came to be friends.

Understandably, our ears rang with delight upon the news that Gene has recently taken over as Spa Director at Lake San Marcos.

In fact, we are delighted in more ways than one. The long dormant Spa at The Lake needs Gene the way a flower needs sunshine, and by all accounts he has set his new ship on the proper course.

First off, he gave the Gym a general face-lift by adding a sensuous wall to wall shag and shapely Rosemary Karnes, a longtime Pro at Ballet and Modern Dance.

Rosemary conducts her Musical Fitness Workshop at 10:30 in the morning, right after all her ladies have gathered over coffee in the Whirlpool.

Other highlights: Sauna, Ladies' Massage Club, Rhythmic Water Gymnastics, Swim, and a Men's Health-Club which Gene hopes to pattern after the great Athletic Clubs of the East.

Although he's the sole proprietor of this operation, Gene likes to be known as the Spa Director rather than the owner. "I never like to think that I own my business," he says laconically, "my business owns me, and I am its first servant."

## SAN MARCOS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

by Dorothy L. Ohde

On May 3rd the members of the Republican Women's Club Federated enjoyed a talk given by Gregory W. Brown, Associate Director of the United Students Association from Fullerton. His subject was "A New Positive Approach to the Radicalization of our Students."

June 7th will be the regular monthly meeting at which a salad luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting followed by bridge and canasta.

## from LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP JUNE 1971

by Mrs. William R. Hunt

The program presented at the June meeting of the Women's Fellowship of United Church of Lake San Marcos was an extremely interesting one. Louise and Mathilde Killingsworth, native Mississippians, after a long period of service in foreign mission stations, came to our lovely North County for retirement. First as missionaries of the Methodist Church in China until 1950; then there was a period of study and work in this country, after which the sisters were transferred to the Federation of Malaya and Singapore. Louise taught in a Methodist Secondary School for Girls in Taiping and worked in the Wesley Methodist Church there. Mathilde worked in the Kampong Kapor Methodist Church in Singapore and as treasurer and field correspondent for the Women's Division of Christian Service. From April 1965 until their retirement in Sept. 1969 their work in the Mississippi Methodist Ministry was two-fold—Christian education and leadership training in the black churches and reconciliation between the churches of the Southeastern and former Central jurisdictions.

Hostesses for the luncheon following the June meeting were Myrtle Zahn, Ellen Kendig, Edna Skare, and Dorothea Hahne.

The women of the Fellowship are pleased to report a substantial gift to the Leonell Strong Cancer Research Foundation. In addition to the \$100 budgeted for the Foundation, the proceeds from the Strawberry Festival were given for the research.



### THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Mrs. David Van Evera (right), defending champion of the Rancho Santa Fe Women's Golf Club, relinquishes the title to Mrs. Wesley B. Hadden, with sincere congratulations on the final hole.

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# People, Places and Things

## LAUGHS ARE BACK

A new novel that claims on the back cover to be a throwback—a throwback to the earthy humor of Mary Laswell's book "Suds In Your Eye"—is just now hitting the book racks in the San Diego area. The cover copy states that there is not a sexy bedroom scene in the whole book; not even a protest against anything.

"Chester's Paradise" by Harry Deuel (Total Graphics, Inc., \$2, 208 pages) is a lighthearted story of a middle-life bachelor who never quite finishes building his "Paradise" in the mountains because he has not found the right Queen to share it with him.

How Chester finally fulfills his dream is, of course, the story. The cast of mountain people attendant to his success make a roster of characters you will never forget. The text is fast paced, easy reading and filled with everyday, earthy humor. The total story, however, is balanced with poignant passages that give the book extra stature.

The book is joyously illustrated by Frank Adams, a cartoonist familiar to those whose span of cartoons reaches back to car-pool days up to Mr. Adams' more recent trend in outdoor style funnies.

Harry Deuel has been a resident of North San Diego County for 10 years. For 7½ years he was associated with Lake San Marcos in Public Relations and related responsibilities. He claims he wrote the story as a reflection of his love for the area in and around San Diego, his admiration for the many people he encountered in daily life who contribute lightness to life and as "one more attempt to beat the odds of the publishing field."

Readers looking for 3 hours of old fashioned reading for entertainment will rejoice in discovering "Chester's Paradise."

## SHAMU MOVES TO NEW HOME

Early in May, Shamu, Sea World's killer whale, was moved by crane to her new \$1.5 million stadium home at the marine park where she will go into rehearsals for a new show entitled, "Shamu Goes Hollywood."

The mammoth complex, the first of its kind, is the largest single addition to Sea World, and incorporates five years of experience in the keeping and training of killer whales. The new stadium site occupies seven acres, making Sea World an 80-acre marine park.

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**People, Places  
and Things**



**HI CUTIE-PIE!**

This adorable miss belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blackledge of Hawaii, and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackledge of Rancho Santa Fe. Her name is Megan, she is a year and one half old, and she has a brother, "Hank," age 7. Her mommy is the former Pam Walther of Encinitas.

**LETTER CAMPAIGN**

More than 72,500 letters protesting treatment of American prisoners of war being held in North Vietnam have been received by the American National Red Cross here in less than two weeks. The letters are in response to an article appearing in the April issue of *Reader's Digest*.

The article "Inside the Prisons of Hanoi," by Louis R. Stockstill, describes the frightening conditions in the "Hanoi Hilton," a former old French penitentiary, where many U.S. POWs are being held. It calls for concerned people to sign a letter asking for immediate repatriation of all sick and wounded captives and the release or transfer to some neutral nation of all prisoners whose health has been jeopardized by long confinement.

The American Red Cross is tabulating the letters and seeing that they are delivered to the North Vietnamese government, Red Cross volunteers in the District of Columbia are assembling and packaging the letters into boxes that will be shipped to North Vietnam.

According to Mr. Robert B. James, Chapter Chairman of the San Diego County Chapter, many thousands of reprints of the *Reader's Digest* article, with coupon, have been distributed to concerned citizens in San Diego County.

Additional copies of the article and coupon can be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 291-2620.

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BULLETIN  
and News**

**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF  
RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION  
HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971,  
9:00 A.M., IN BOARD ROOM.**

**Present:** President Lee, Vice President Maas, Directors Bellman, Coberly, Nix, and Wheelock.

**Absent:** Director Truesdale.

**Also Present:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Strother, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Berry; Mesdames Florence Day, Gwendolyn P. Whitehead; Mr. G. J. Lewis, Realtor Blackledge.

**MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING**

The minutes of the April 1, 1971 meeting were, on motion of Director Maas, seconded by Director Nix, unanimously approved.

**ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS**

**J. Skibinski, Subdivision** (in attendance). Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29, consisting of 4.1 ± acres into four sites of 1.0 ± acres. Action deferred pending visit to site.

**H. Lewis, Subdivision.** Parcel 4/14, Block 30, consisting of 1.4 ± acres into two sites of .55 and .60 ± acres. Action deferred pending visit to site.

**J. Monge, Subdivision** (Arch. Cason in attendance). Parcel 6/3, Block 21, consisting of 22.6 ± acres into sites of 6.3, 3.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0 ± acres. Returned to the Art Jury for further consideration from the standpoint of bridge trails, on motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, and unanimously passed.

**E. Hayes, Keeping of 2 Horses.** Parcel 1/3, Block 29, 2.48 acres. On motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Maas, approval was unanimous.

**Miscellaneous—R. Sarver, Subdivision.** Parcel 11/1, Block 33, previously approved by Board of Directors, 1-21-71. County Planning Commission proposal for alterations of interior boundary line reviewed. On motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Wheelock, approval was unanimous to concur with the County's recommendation.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Golf Activities Committee** Chairman Wheelock reported membership, 396; Regular, 302; Associate, 94.

The Committee recommended approval of Women's Southern California Golf Association Day on December 2, 1971. Approval was given.

Mr. Wheelock stated he would like to suggest Board review of daily green fees paid by holders of "Reserve Membership" established November, 1970. President Lee requested the Committee to study the matter for recommendation to the Board. A letter from Mrs. Gwendolyn P. Whitehead in reference to the matter was presented. Copies of the letter will be furnished members of the Board for study, as well as to the Golf Activities Committee for recommendation to the Board.

**House Committee** Chairman Bellman read the letter of resignation dated 4-8-71 from Chef-Manager Milo Lenton, effective April 24, and the Association Manager's acceptance of it. He said that the Committee had determined that it is the Manager's responsibility to hire the replacement. He gave an informative progress report on the Clubhouse renovation and said he expected specific recommendations within the next two or three weeks.

President Lee reported the meeting with Planning Department representatives Cherrier, Lamb, and Swanson, attended also by Directors Coberly, Maas, and Nix and Messrs. H. Larson and Van Evera, to discuss needs for planning Rancho Santa Fe. A feeling of mutual desire to cooperate seemed to result from this meeting.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT**

**Building Commissioner's Report** showed 1 residence completed, 18 homes under construction, 5 permits issued in the month of March.

A memorandum from Attorney Donnelly in reference to his contact with Santa Fe Irrigation District Attorney Cranston was read. A letter from the Irrigation District Manager concerning the property in Block 5 was also read. President Lee suggested Attorney Donnelly be requested to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Irrigation District on Monday, May 10, at 9:00 a.m., at the Santa Fe Irrigation District Office, and further, he suggested that as many of the Association Directors as possible likewise attend; he requested a reminder card of this meeting be mailed to each Director.

The Secretary read a letter from Robert Young commending prompt action by Rancho Santa Fe Deputy Sheriff George Chernousko and the Fire Department in connection with a recent attempted burglary of his home.

The Secretary reported the County Planning Department had confirmed that the J. C. Rule application for subdivision, Parcel 1/11, Block 31, approved by the Board on 4-16-70, was being processed, and that the Association policy for extension of subdivision approval was being complied with. (See minutes of March 18 and April 1, 1971.)

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Harry J. Lee  
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**PERSONAL APPEARANCES**

Mr. Jonathan Hayt addressed the Board relative to a proposed widening and realignment of El Camino Real which would cut through his property near Linea del Cielo. Mr. B. Teagle, former chairman of the Rancho Santa Fe Road Committee, who has been giving special attention to roads in the area for several years, gave a brief explanation of road planning in the community—past, present, and future—along with the help of a map of the Circulation Element of San Diego County General Plan. A great deal of discussion followed. Director Coberly moved to adopt a resolution of the Board as being opposed to the widening and realigning of El Camino Real; Director Nix seconded this motion. At a Roll Call, Directors Bellman, Maas, and Wheelock voted in opposition to the motion; Directors Coberly and Nix voted in favor of it; the motion failed. After further discussion, it was proposed to invite Mr. Rudy Massman, Assistant County Engineer, to address the Board on the subject of roads.

Mr. R. W. Reniers reported owners of Lots 28-32, Map 2089, had accepted his proposal to purchase the property. He stated it is the intention of all concerned to develop this property into a residential area of which all will be proud. It is planned to impose additional architectural controls to those already in effect by the Protective Covenant. He further stated that, in his opinion, a favorable judgment on a subdivision of this property should not establish a precedent in permitting 1/2 acre homesites because, in this instance, the use of the property is being upgraded.

**LETTER OF RESIGNATION**

President Lee read a letter of resignation for health reasons from Director Truesdale (effective June 14). On motion of Director Bellman, seconded by Director Nix, Director Truesdale's resignation was accepted with regret and with acknowledgement of the dedicated service and untiring effort that Director Truesdale had rendered the Association.

**CHANGE OF MEETING DAY**

President Lee announced he would be out of town on Thursday, May 20, a regular meeting day of the Board of Directors. After discussion, it was determined the second meeting in May would be held on Wednesday, May 19.

**RECESS**

The Board was recessed at 12:15 p.m. for a field trip to inspect properties.

**J. Skibinski, Subdivision.** Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29; at the site, a motion for disapproval as submitted, made by Director Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, was passed unanimously.

**H. Lewis, Subdivision.** Parcel 4/14, Block 30; at the site, a motion for approval by Mr. Maas, seconded by Mr. Coberly, was unanimously approved.

**ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

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

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD IN THE BOARD ROOM ON APRIL 20, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M.**

**Present:** President Blackman, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes, Larson and Teetzel.

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

**Excused:** Vice President Wingert.

In the absence of Vice President Wingert, Alternate Teetzel was appointed as a regular member for this meeting of the Art Jury.

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Art Jury were approved.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**Fuller, G.** (Preliminary) Residence—Parcel 2/5, "J", Zumaque. Architectural design acceptable. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

**Mohilef, S.** (Preliminary) Residence—Parcel 3/3, Block 9, Los Morros. Architectural design acceptable.

**ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS**

**Murphy, F. T.** Shake roof to replace composition roof—Parcel 8/2, Block 34, El Camino Real. Approved.

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**Wingert, L. F.** Remodel of single family residence on a portion of Lots 81/82, Tract 2129, Avenida Maravillas. On roll call vote, plans approved. Alternates Frobes and Larson not eligible to vote.

**Kelts, B.** Tennis Pavilion & Court—Parcel 3/4, Block 47, La Madreselva. Approved.

**SUBDIVISIONS**

**Johnson, R. L.** Parcel 1/2, Block 2, Paseo Delicias, consisting of 37.2 gross acres ± into sites of 8.48, 6.68, 14.9 and 6.8 net acres ±. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors. (Site visited.)

**Monge, J. P.** Parcel 6/3, Block 21, San Elijo/Via de Fortuna. Returned to Art Jury by Board for consideration of trails. The Art Jury found no conflict with the proposed Rancho Santa Fe trail system.

**REALIGNMENT**

**Wingert, L. F.** Lots 81 and 82, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Deferred.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Letter from Reniers & Page, Inc.** (Mr. Reniers in attendance). The Art Jury has no objection to the Covenant Modification as proposed for Lots 28-34, Map 2089, and is of the opinion that the land use pattern proposed is more desirable than the present utilization.

Application requiring Covenant Modification—Tyson. Art Jury comments were forwarded to Board of Directors.

Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 1971-72. The Art Jury approved the proposed budget for the Fiscal Year 1971-72 and recommended to the Board \$2,600 in lieu of \$2,000 for Legal & Professional Services.

H. L. Blackman, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971, 9:00 A.M., THE GARDEN ROOM.**

**Present:** President Lee, Vice President Maas, Directors Bellman, Coberly, Nix, and Wheelock.

**Absent:** Director Truesdale.

**Also Present:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Association Legal Counsel Donnelley.

**Present:** Building Commissioner Mowery; Association Members.

President Lee declared the Public Hearing open to consider a petition for modification made in the name of Robert J. Driver and Driver Investment Company, Inc., then owners of record of Lots 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, and Portion Lot 30, Tract 2089, to modify the restriction on the number of building sites from a maximum of not to exceed one on each of said lots, to not to exceed eighteen sites on the combined Lots 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, and Portion Lot 30, Tract 2089.

The Secretary was requested to read aloud the petition for Covenant Modification.

Director Nix asked that the restrictions on the use of the property at the present time be stated so that the general audience might know. The Secretary explained the zoning, Rancho Santa Fe Residence Class 'A' and Residence Class 'C', as included in the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant.

Attorney Donnelley replied in response to a question that, in his opinion, this petition under discussion would not change the use of the property from Class 'C' to Class 'A'.

Director Nix read a Notice of Request for Subdivision, dated April 30, 1971, of the subject property, and he made the motion to continue this Public Hearing of the Covenant Modification, and that it be heard at the time the application for subdivision is to be considered, June 3, 1971. Director Coberly seconded this motion.

Mr. R. W. Reniers stated that it was the understanding of himself and interested parties that filing of the Covenant Modification is the first procedure, that the property is in escrow subject to the action of the Board of Directors and the County of San Diego, that the application for subdivision is a separate matter, and he requested that the Board see fit to act upon the Covenant Modification at this time.

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Mr. J. J. Irwin, as an owner of a residence within 500' of the subject property, addressed the Board to explain that, due to certain technical inadequacies of the petition for Covenant Modification, he and his wife were unable to consent to it.

Attorney Dale Budlong, representing Reniers & Page, Inc., suggested that the hearing of the petition be held at this time because all of the people in attendance had come for that purpose, and he urged that approval of the petition be granted subject to corrections being made.

When asked for opinion, Mr. Donnelly stated he felt the application for Covenant Modification was defective. Further, if the Board saw fit to grant it, it should be done by requiring certain corrections and also subject to appropriate covenants being given to the Association as to future use of the property; any defect that now exists can be corrected by the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Marian Lindburg stated she supported the motion of Director Nix. Mr. C. C. Thieme also supported the motion. Mrs. Doris Richter felt there was no reason to delay in reaching a decision on the petition. Mr. J. L. Jarnagin agreed with Mr. Irwin that the document must be legally binding before it can be acted upon.

Various other members of the Association spoke in favor of continuing the Public Hearing until June 3 and various members spoke in favor of a decision being reached at this time.

Director Maas reviewed briefly the history of the subject property. He read Article IV, Section 5 (Par. 99), Residence Districts of Class 'C', of Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, so that all present would hear the definition of 'C' zoning under the Association.

Director Coberly stated that members of the Rancho Santa Fe Planning Commission would like to see the Association purchase the subject property and have it combined with the Association owned park property of 5.29 acres to the west, and prepared for resale.

Director Wheelock stated that getting rid of Kairos is not so important as keeping the "Ranch" from 1/2 acre developments, nor did he feel that the Association should be in the real estate business. He felt that the Association-owned 5.29 acres adjacent to the subject property could be combined with its 11.77 acres to establish one acre sites for 16 single family residences, thereby creating a situation that the "Ranch" could live with. He felt that if 1/2 acre sites were permitted in this instance, it might set a precedent for other requests for 1/2 acre developments which could be legally challenged in court. He did not believe the Association should take that risk.

After several additional Association members had spoken on the matter, President Lee declared a recess at 10:40 a.m.

**RECESS**

The Public Hearing was reconvened at 11:15 a.m.

The motion was made by Director Nix, to continue this Public Hearing to June 3, was read by the Secretary. (See above.)

On Roll Call, Directors Coberly, Nix, and Wheelock voted 'yes'; Directors Bellman and Maas voted 'no'; President Lee voted 'no'.

At 11:35 a.m. the President declared the Hearing recessed, and that deliberations would continue on May 19.

**PERSONAL APPEARANCES**

Mr. R. J. Massman, Assistant County Engineer, was introduced by Mr. Van Evera, to inform residents of features of the Circulation Element of the County General Plan and to explain its operation.

Mr. G. E. McCorison urged residents to complete the Questionnaire prepared by the San Dieguito Citizens' Planning Group and mail to the Planning Group to assist in determining the goals which will guide the Planning Group in up-dating the General Plan.

**RECESS**

The Board recessed at 12:00 noon and resumed at 1:15 p.m. in the Board Room of the Association Office, Avenida de Acacias.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
**THE  
ASSOCIATION  
BULLETIN  
and News**

**MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING**

The minutes of the April 15, 1971 meeting were unanimously approved on the motion of Mr. Wheelock, seconded by Mr. Maas.

**ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS  
Subdivisions**

**Johnson, R.** (in attendance) Parcel 1/2, Block 2, consisting of 37.2 ± acres into 8.48, 6.68, 14.9, 6.8 ± acres. Attorney R. S. Woolley addressed the Board on behalf of his clients, Messrs. E. R. Woolley and R. R. Sahn, the properties of both being within 500' of the subject property. Mr. Woolley stated there was a question before the County in connection with an easement road affecting the E. R. Woolley and R. L. Johnson properties. After discussion, on motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Maas, action was deferred to June 17 to determine County policy on the matter.

**Monge, J.** Parcel 6/3, Block 21, consisting of 22.6 ± acres into 6.3, 3.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0, 2.0 ± acres. On motion of Mr. Wheelock, seconded by Mr. Maas, approval was unanimous.

**Applications**

**Tyson, S.** Requiring Covenant Modification: Portion Lot 108, Tract 2089. After discussion, it was the consensus of the Board members that there appeared to be no factors unfavorable to a proposed split; on motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Wheelock, approval was unanimous.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Park & Recreation Board** Chairman Maas reported that the Expense Budget, with one change, had been approved to be passed to the Finance Committee.

**House Committee** Chairman Bellman reported the Committee recommended approval of the proposed Operating Budget.

**Finance Committee** Chairman Maas presented the March financial statement. The Operating Budget for 1971-72 is in the process of preparation, he stated.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT**

The Secretary reported a request for an easement for utilities at Lot 136, Map 2129. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Wheelock, approval was unanimous.

**COVENANT ACCEPTANCE**

Portion Lot 8, Block 29, to become a part of adjacent Parcel 8/4, Block 29, both property of B. F. and Margaret Bayly. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Maas, approval was unanimous.

**REPORT OF NOMINATING  
COMMITTEE**

President Lee read the report of the Nominating Committee which submitted the following persons as nominees to the Board of Directors: Richard C. Clotfelter, John J. Irwin, Harris McLaughlin, Herbert B. Pratt, Ludwig Weindling.

**REPORT OF VIOLATIONS**

Director Coberly moved that the Secretary and the Building Commissioner be directed by this Board to enforce known violations wherever they appear without the necessity of the filing of a written complaint by a neighbor or property owner, and that a summary report of activities in connection with violations be furnished the Board of Directors on the last meeting of each month. The motion was seconded by Director Nix, and passed unanimously.

**ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.  
J. E. Lee, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD IN THE BOARD ROOM ON MAY 11, 1971, 9:00 A.M.**

**Present:** President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes, Larson and Teetzel. **Also Present:** Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The minutes of the meeting of April 20, 1971, were approved.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**Crosby, C. C.** Residence — Parcel 1/6, Block 3, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

**PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK**

**Gibbs, C.** Residence — Parcel 1/2, Block 29, Zumaque. Deferred. Applicant requested to give further study to plans.

**Pickfair Development.** Commercial Building—Lots 23 & 24, Block "E," La Granada. The Art Jury found the plans architecturally acceptable upon preliminary style check, and so advised the Board of Directors.

**ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS**

**Nelson, Dale A.** Swimming Pool—Lot 35, Map 2129, Mimosa. Approved. Approval did not include permission for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

**Jenkins, J. A.** Addition of Master Bedroom—Parcel 2/4, Block 47, El Camino Real. Approved.

**Webb, B. B.** Car Port—Lot 88, Map 2089, Paseo Delicias. Disapproved as submitted.

**McCutchan, Anne.** Swimming Pool—Parcel 6/1, Block 47, La Madreselva. Approved. Approval did not include permission for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

**Frick, E. D.** Addition to existing residence—Lot 50, Map 2129, Sobre los Cerros. Approved.

**SUBDIVISIONS**

**Keenan, H. F.** Parcel 9/10, Block 33, El Acebo. Gross acres 3.1 ± into sites of 1.7 and 1.3 net acres ±. The Art Jury advised disapproval to the Board of Directors.

**Skibinski, J. B.** (Resubmission) Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29, Via de Santa Fe. Gross acres 4.1 ± into 1.1 and 1.2 and 1.6 ± net acres. Deferred until meeting of May 25, 1971.

94/JUNE 1971

**KEEPING OF HORSES**

**McCrink, E. J.** (escrow Sarver) Parcel 9/11, Block 32, Via del Alba—four horses on 4.6 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Benson, F. A.** Application for subdivision requiring Covenant Modification—Parcel 4/8, Block 27. Art Jury comments forwarded to Board of Directors.

**Root, C. R.** Covenant Acceptance—Deferred until additional information is available.

**Bayly, B. de F.** Covenant Acceptance—Portion Lot 8, Block 29, Map 1742. Approved.

**Buller, R. F.** Request for extension of time on subdivision of Parcel 9/1, Block 7, El Mirlo. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors.

**Rancho Santa Fe Inn.** The Art Jury requested that a letter be written to Mr. S. W. Royce relative to grading and filling of the property at The Inn.

**Friend, Mrs. S.** Correspondence—read and filed.

**Schedule of Fees for 1971-72.** The Art Jury recommended that the current fees remain the same with the exception that the fee for permission to keep animals be amended as follows:

Two horses \$25.00  
 For each additional horse in excess of two \$10.00

In connection with the Keeping of Animal Regulation, the Art Jury requested Secretary Van Evera review same. They were of the opinion that some thought should be given to levying an annual tax.

The Art Jury noted when considering the application of Mr. F. A. Benson that prior action on division of property in a Portion of Lot 4, Block 27, had preempted the number of sites allowed by Covenant Acceptance 55936. The Art Jury was of the opinion that in the future particular attention should be given to insure equal distribution of lot size throughout a parcel.

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

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Joe Hedrick, right, "skipping" a game at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs.

**RANCHO SANTA FE NEEDS A LAWN BOWLING GREEN**

by Joe Hedrick

Once again interest is high for a Lawn Bowling Green in Rancho Santa Fe. The first time interest was shown was when the undersigned wrote a series of six articles in 1967 and 1968 and published in what was then Rancho Santa Fe Living.

Rancho Santa Fe has a golf course that is considered one of the very best. It has several concrete tennis courts. That is good and some of the reasons we are all proud of our community.

But Rancho Santa Fe has no Lawn Bowling Green and there are at least an equal number of lawn bowlers and possible lawn bowlers on the Ranch as there are golfers plus the tennis players.

Lawn Bowling is more than a game—it is a health game. In each game of 16 ends the lawn bowler stoops down to pick up a 3 1/4 pound bowl 64 times and bends over to bowl with his (or her) hand and the bowl touching the ground at the same time. Speaking of exercise—try it some time. Then let's not forget the walking exercise: 16 times 120 feet is 1920 feet (over a quarter of a mile a game).

Lawn Bowling is a game for nearly any age. There are many father and son teams of championship calibre. It is a game for any who have some coordination and a desire to keep fit.

Do women play? I should say they do!!! Some of the best Lawn Bowlers are women. Coordination, not strength is the key and most women have it.

And finally, Lawn Bowling is for "ladies and gentlemen" in all its meaning. One of our cardinal rules is "Don't adversely criticize or belittle either your partner or opponent for a bad shot. He knows it a lot better than you do."

The location of the proposed bowling green is back of the Club House on the right side as you turn in to the

tennis courts from Via la Cumbre. We propose to be self-sustaining so we ask that each person obligate himself (or herself, of course) in accordance with the card duplicated herewith. We do not ask for more than one year because once a Bowler, like a popular car "you'll never let go."

Lawn bowling is a very popular game. There are many clubs in Southern California affiliated with American Lawn Bowls Association: Arroyo Seco, Newhall, Glendale, Glenhaven, Hermosa Beach, Holmby Park, Laguna Beach, Laguna Hills, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Newport Harbor, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Santa Anita, Sun City, and many others so affiliated and not affiliated such as Balboa Park in San Diego, and Penisquitos, Escondido, Rancho Bernardo, and Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs. They are usually full with a waiting line. Several of the clubs have more than one green. A standard green has 8 rinks and as many as six may play on each rink, 64 in all at a time. Come join the fun.

If you are interested please phone or write to the undersigned or fill out and sign the duplicated card herewith and mail it to me. If you phone or write, never fear, one of us will get in touch with you.

We propose to have competent, no charge lawn bowling instructors who will do the job of instructing just for the "love of their fellow man" and their pride in making a good bowler out of a beginner.

MAIL THIS FORM TO: **Joe Hedrick**  
 P.O. Box 355  
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 or call 756-2304

TO: Board of Directors  
 Rancho Santa Fe Association

The undersigned wishes to assure the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association of his (her) desire that a regulation lawn bowling green be constructed on Association property. I agree to support this project by signing for one year, payable at the semi-annual rate below, beginning at the time the facility is completed.

- Single \$50.00
- Family \$67.50\*

\*No person under 16 years permitted.

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## People, Places and Things



County checking for water pollution. Buddy Reyes, assistant chemist at the County-operated Encina water pollution control facility, tosses a Secchi disk over the side to check the clarity of ocean water in outfall area for Encina plant. This is only one of several tests done regularly to be sure effluent from Encina and San Elijo plants is not polluting ocean water.

Reyes, of 1228 Division Street, Oceanside, a full-time student at MiraCosta College, spends 30 hours a week at County water pollution control laboratory. He is working toward a degree in chemistry, feels that experience gained here in water analysis will be of tremendous value. He prefers the lab work, confesses to getting seasick on the ocean runs.

### CHECKING FOR WATER POLLUTION IN NORTH COUNTY

In the early morning, a power boat with four men aboard slips quietly out of Oceanside harbor. The pilot and one of the passengers huddle intently over the navigational charts as the boat cruises southward.

This is the San Diego County water pollution watchdog team on one of its frequent testing trips to be sure that the County-operated water pollution control facilities are doing their thing—controlling water pollution.

The team includes Henry Scovern, associate sanitary chemist for San Diego County; his two assistants—Buddy Reyes, a student helper from MiraCosta College, and John Lowry, a young Navy man taking three months of training under "Project Transition;" and Roy Graf, the boat operator.

Every two weeks during the summer months—every month during the winter—the team checks the water along

the beaches from Carlsbad to San Elijo, both close in and out at sea. In addition, several times a year comprehensive tests are run in the immediate outfall areas for the San Elijo and Encina plants.

Scovern sounds a hopeful note in these days of ecological uncertainty. "Never, in the three years I've been testing, have we found a sample of ocean water containing pollution—metals or bacteria—harmful to human life or sea life."

The testing is thorough. The pipe discharges effluent from the Encina facility 5300 feet from shore; it takes close attention to the charts to find the exact spot.

Once the boat is over the discharge point, everyone is active. Reyes picks up a heavy white plastic disk attached to a coil of lightweight rope and tosses the disk overboard, leaning out to watch it sink, noting the exact moment it disappears from sight. The length of rope played out shows the depth at which the disk could no longer be seen. This is a "turbidity" test; the clarity of the water tells whether the discharge is stirring up the ocean floor.



County monitors pollution control plants. Henry Scovern (left), associate sanitary chemist for San Diego County, and assistant John Lowry get ready to lower the dredge which will bring up samples of the ocean bottom. These samples, regularly collected in outfall areas of County-operated Encina and San Elijo water pollution control facilities, will be analyzed for possible chemical and biological pollution.

Lowry, 1132 Granger, Imperial Beach, is member of Navy underwater demolition team stationed at Coronado Amphibious Base. He works at Encina lab under Navy's "Project Transition," a program by which servicemen gain practical experience for three months prior to leaving the service. He expects to study toward a degree in marine biology.

*please turn to next page*

### POLLUTION IN NORTH COUNTY

*continued from previous page*

"We take several samples of surface water. At the lab, we'll check for plankton; lots of plankton means healthy water," Scovern explains. "Other samples tell the amount of oxygen."

It takes both Scovern and Lowry to drop the Peterson dredge over the side and haul it back, bringing up samples of the ocean floor for careful analysis, chemical and biological, to be sure nothing harmful is being deposited.

They repeat the same procedures at several points around the outfall; the testing process takes about six hours. Another day, the group will go further south and go through the whole routine again in the San Elijo outfall area. Several days of lab analysis will be needed to complete their report.

"The State Water Quality Control Board sets the standards our facilities have to meet," says Scovern, "and we report directly to them. Our laboratory here at Encina is certified by the State Department of Public Health for complete chemical and biological water analyses."

Henry Scovern may well be one of the busiest men in the County. He and his laboratory do the water pollution testing and analysis for all sanitation districts in the County. He may go to Alpine or Viejas to check effluent going into ground waters. He monitors industrial wastes. He checks out streams and lagoons. All samples come back to the Encina lab for analysis.

"Our water pollution control facilities do an excellent job," says Scovern, "but three things give us special trouble. Detergents are hard to remove, and so are large accumulations of grease that some restaurants dump."

"But the worst offenders are the heavy metals—nickel and copper especially—used in acid solution in industrial processes." He commends the Kearfott plant in San Marcos which just installed a \$60,000 pollution control center to remove the heavy metals from their wastes.

"People worry about these coastal water pollution control facilities having a bad effect on marine life," comments Scovern. "Actually, it's working just the other way in a very interesting side development."

"The pipes carrying the effluent out to sea are covered with rocks to hold them down on the ocean floor. These rocks give kelp a good place to get established. Now there are heavy kelp beds the entire length of the pipes, full of fish and marine life. Fishermen are finding a real bonanza in the outfall areas."



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## People, Places and Things



### FORMER RANCHOITE WEDS IN PALM DESERT

It is with great pleasure that we learned recently of the May 13th wedding of the former Mrs. La Motte Cohu and Mr. Sidney Ducote of Palm Desert. The former Didi Cohu is well known to Ranchoites, having lived in the Rancho Santa Fe and La Jolla communities for several years. Her many friends will be pleased to hear that the Sidney Ducotes now reside at 47-481 Marakesh Drive, Palm Desert, California 92260.

### RANCH YOUTH WINS WINGS

Harold Hill, a Junior at San Dieguito High School, is wearing a new set of Private Pilot Wings just earned from South Coast Aviation at Palomar Airport. Since the minimum age for obtaining a Private Pilot's license is 17, Harold is one of the youngest students to earn this distinction.

Harold is a member of the Associated Glider Club of Southern California, and the Experimental Aircraft Association. He is now working towards his instrument and commercial rating.

Harold lives with his parents on El Camino Real in Rancho Santa Fe.

## In Memoriam



**CARL GEBHARD MUENCH**  
1887-1971

Carl G. Muench, 83, of Rancho Santa Fe, who opened up a new industry in 1914 when he invented a machine that pressed wood waste products into insulation board, passed away peacefully early in June.

Services were held at Cypress View Mausoleum on Wednesday, June 9th. Memorial services were also held at the Village Community Presbyterian Church on Friday, June 11th.

A Minnesota native, Carl Muench made his home on Via Fortuna in Rancho Santa Fe in 1952, after retiring as a director of two corporations he founded on his process of making insulation.

### INVENTED MACHINERY

He was a graduate of Mechanic Arts High School in St. Paul, Minn., and began working for a manufacturer of flax straw insulation for ice boxes.

He tried to convince his employer that rigid board insulation would be better in the ice boxes, but was unsuccessful. Muench went on to develop a machine that pressed waste fibers from the paper-making process into insulation.

He later founded the Celotex Corp., with headquarters in Chicago, and served as a director and a vice president.

### SUGAR CANE, TOO

Mr. Muench also invented a machine that harvested sugar cane and pressed can residue into insulation board.

He was a director of the South Coast Corp. of New Orleans, a Celotex subsidiary which manufactures insulation from sugar cane waste.

Mr. Muench was a charter member and elder of the Village Church in Rancho Santa Fe, a member of the community's art jury and a member of the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club. He was a former president of Los Ancianos in Rancho Santa Fe.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret Muench of Rancho Santa Fe, and a sister.

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612	11:05a	11:30a	Sa	607	9:05a	9:30a	Su
624	1:35p	2:00p	Daily	611	9:25a	9:50a	Ex Su
638	4:05p	4:30p	Ex Sa Su	623	12:20p	12:45p	Daily
244	4:45p	5:10p	Fr	635	2:30p	2:55p	Ex Fr Sa
250	5:40p	6:05p	Fr	641	4:00p	4:25p	Sa
648	6:05p	6:30p	Ex Fr Su	651	5:05p	5:30p	Ex Sa Su
652	6:35p	7:00p	Fr Su	261	5:35p	6:00p	Fr
254	6:45p	7:10p	Ex Fr Sa Su	267	6:35p	7:00p	Fr
666	8:45p	9:10p	Su	661	7:00p	7:25p	Ex Fr Sa Su
668	9:00p	9:25p	Ex Fr Su	667	7:25p	7:50p	Sa Su
274	9:15p	9:40p	Su	669	7:35p	8:00p	Fr

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## ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

Not often in the contemporary novels of today do we discover maturity and a sensitivity of the past, as the genes and circumstances of the past affect our lives.

Wallace Stegner has accomplished this with rare perception in *ANGLE OF REPOSE* (Doubleday \$7.95). To read it is a moving, nostalgic and often sentient experience.

Lyman Ward, an historian with a painful and distorting bone disease, from his wheelchair assembles the letters and documents of his grandmother Susan Burling Ward, in order to reconstruct her past . . . his heritage. A Quaker lady of great culture, impeccable manners and principles, she leaves her eastern environment to marry a mining engineer, Oliver Ward, a young man with his own integrity, but worlds away from Susan's intellectual heritage. From eastern drawing rooms and literary friends, Susan travels to the early west. Her letters to her great friend Augusta, come thereafter from primitive mining camps ranging from a dug-out in Boise Canyon to a final permanent home in Grass Valley California. This is the essence of the narrative. It is a story of repeated failure, renewed faith, delayed hope and the near break-up of a marriage . . . a story of the receding past and the inexorable future . . . a story of the "angle of repose," which is a geological definition of the degree of slope at which falling rocks stabilize and cease to roll. As in our lives. So very much about and in the book

must be left unsaid in this brief comment, but it is superbly written with great gentleness and understanding, and an informed knowledge of the early west. Please read!

*THE RAJ* (Houghton Mifflin) by Donald Robinson is also a novel of recall and nostalgia . . . but of India in the early 30's which marked the beginning of the end of Raj . . . the British rule in India. Here is the Viceroy, the Governor, the staff, the jute barons, the clubs, and as well, the "fishing fleet girls" who come to Calcutta during the cold weather to find husbands, and remained to be part of the life, or returned to England, unmarried, with the beginning of the hot season. With a nice distinction and perfect objectivity, Mr. Robinson probes the struggle for dominance in India: the ruling British, Gupta the terrorist, Gandhi the nonviolent and hope of the Untouchables. One feels sharply the hopelessness and deprivation of the Indian masses in contrast to the sense of power, and dedication to the British Empire, of the English. There are three principal characters about whom the story moves: Mary DeGive, not young, who arrives on the fishing fleet, Edward Goad, the taciturn ruthless jute baron whom she marries, and Captain Alastair Flemmyng, aide to the Governor, with whom Mary has a lasting friendship and a short but idyllic love affair . . . This has not the touch of the beautiful prose of Wallace Stegner, but it is carefully and absorbingly written, and a fascinating novel.

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## the FLYING BRIDGE story

North Countians are rediscovering one of the best eating places south of Los Angeles—The Flying Bridge Room in Oceanside.

An I-5 landmark, The Flying Bridge recently was purchased from Associated Hosts by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Satten who also own and operate the Bridge Motor Inn where the restaurant is located.

Mrs. Satten, who spends most of her working time overseeing the 90-unit resort complex, has added Mrs. Lois Myerson to her staff to help with the restaurant.

Mrs. Myerson, with her late husband, Murray, captured the hearts of San Diego County diners several years back when they opened the Fireside in Escondido and broke those same hearts when they left active management of the restaurant.

In addition, Mrs. Satten has enticed Chef Clyde Davenport of Kona Kai fame to move to The Flying Bridge Room where he has completely changed the menu, added many of his own special entrees and introduced really good food to the attractively appointed dining room that overlooks Oceanside Yacht Harbor.

In the search for a delightful place to lunch or a romantic setting for a candlelight dinner, The Flying Room at the Hill Street exit of Interstate-5 is the one place not be overlooked.

Truly fine entertainment is featured nightly from cocktail time to closing. Bartenders Buddy Miller and Hector Leon are your hosts at the bar with some of the best drinks you will find anywhere. Next time out try The Flying Bridge Room in Oceanside for a dining treat.

## Introducing

### The "Satten Touch" in Dining Excellence

Things have really changed at The Flying Bridge Room . . . from superb service to an expanded menu at a cuisine unmatched anywhere in North County for the preparation of both traditional and exotic dishes.

Meet three of the reasons for this change:

**Mrs. Dorothy Satten** who, with her husband Dr. Frank Satten, has taken over full responsibility for the dining room, cocktail lounge and coffee shop.

**Mrs. Lois Myerson**, whom many will remember from The Fireside in Escondido.

**And Chef Clyde Davenport**, one of the Southland's finest, who comes from the renowned Kona Kai Club.

For lunch and dinner and those special occasions on your calendar, re-discover The Flying Bridge, a part of The Bridge Motor Inn at the Hill Street exit on Interstate 5 . . . in Oceanside.

Main Dining Room . . . Open 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.  
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Coffee Shop . . . Open 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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## People, Places and Things



### "THE LIGHT FANTASTIC"

Hooray! At last we can get those plexiglass things we see in magazines, but couldn't find here, and it took a girl from the South (Nashville, Tennessee) to bring them to us.

Eddie Caldwell moved to La Jolla in September, started working with plexiglass to make Christmas presents, and has just opened "The Light Fantastic" at 1261 Prospect in La Jolla. She has brightened up an apartment in the old Mira Montes Hotel with cheerful colors, fresh flowers, and, of course, the plexiglass. There are frames to hang, frames to stand, many lovely gifts (Cookbook holders, vases, etc.), chairs, cube tables, clocks and much more.

Is there something in particular you would like in plexiglass? She can custom make nearly anything and happily, it usually takes just a few days.

Trip to "The Light Fantastic" soon. It is a welcomed delight.

### Dining and Dancing

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## THIS IS LIVING by Don Dederer

### ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR THE COUCH

Never before had it seemed to me that Ol' Shoog, our dog, listened to the radio.

Oh, I had always assumed he **heard** it, as meaningless background noise, but in twelve years from Dixieland through Elvis Presley to the Rolling Stones, he paid no attention to the proceedings.

But now, there he was, his classic Spaniel head canted like an old Victor talking machine advertisement. His metronome of a tail was idling at the speed he reserves for his most thoughtful moods.

I, too, began to listen to the radio. The commentator was telling about the findings of an English veterinarian named Smith or Worchester. Dogs, the vet had suggested, are just as sensitive to the pressures and complexities of 20th Century life as humans. Man, and man's best friend, develop similar neuroses.

But (the vet continued) medical aids like tranquilizers and psychoanalysis are scarce in dogdom. A dog can't smoke, or play golf, or relax with a drink. The vet went on to recommend that there ought to be a canine cocktail hour. He did not elaborate.

"Well, Shoog," said I, muting the volume of the radio, "we'd better have a therapeutic session."

He looked at me sadly as I hurried on.

"Let's say you've finished an especially nerve-wracking day. You awoke, as usual, when I dumped you for the 80th time this year out of the white living room chair. You sulked in your own bed until you heard a noise from the girl's room, whereupon you trotted in there and gave her a kiss and she said, 'Yuk,' and threw a slipper at you.

"Then there followed that always-insecure period when you were bawled out, no matter which side of the refrigerator door you blocked. This happened to be a sausage-and-omelet day, and so there were no handouts, a disappointment the more unbearable because the day before was pancake day, and you got a stack of your own plus two you swiped from the cats.

"Let us talk no more of the cats. Not in our first session.

"You got halfway to the school bus before people began pelting you with stones. On the way home you found a bone that belonged to an outdoor dog, and because you are an indoor dog, you saw the bone go into the garbage.

"Which brought you to that traumatic tableau involving a basic biological function, in which I take you outside, and in my most polite tones, say, 'Now do it,' and of course you spend a half hour in not doing it, until at last I am late for an important appointment, and I whistle you into the house, where, immediately, you do it.

"You might have drawn yourself together with a day-long nap, but the demands on your time were unceasing. You must yowl at the passing fire engine, bark at a helicopter, growl at a strange dog, dig at a nomadic flea, and press your nose against the window glass while counting the sparrows in the backyard pine.

"But no matter how efficiently you perform these universal doggy duties, somebody is forever yelling, for heaven's sakes quit howling and quit smearing up the windows.

"Then comes dinner. You are ordered out from under the dinner table. Then, while the others in the family dine, you are obliged to sit in the corner and groan every time you inhale. And when your own meal is finally served, it is a paltry bowl of meat and vegetables and dog food. To you, a light hors d'oeuvre.

"Nothing—nothing is left of the day; only the long, black night, in deep coma, yet knowing and expecting that as surely as the eastern sky will begin to glow, I will once again shoo you out of the forbidden white chair.

"And to soothe your canine jitters, never so much as a little nip. . . ."

By now, Ol' Shoog was staring at me so intently I imagined that for the very first time, as with the radio, he was not only hearing me but **listening** to my words.

# HERE and over yonder

T. Nooncaster

The first known Cook Book in America was "The compleat Housewife or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion." Being a collection of upwards of five hundred of the most approved receipts fit either for private families or such public-spirited Gentlewomen as would be beneficent to their poor neighbors. It was after one printed by Mrs. E. Smith in England. It was published in 1742 in Williamsburg, Va. by William Parks.

The first Cook Book of American authorship was by Amelia Simmons, "American Cookery" — adapted to this Country and all grades of life. It was printed by Hudson and Goodwin in Hartford, Conn. in 1796 for the author and contained 46 pages. (From Famous First Facts).

Now—the Country Friends have their first Cook Book, "Country Friends in the kitchen." It contains many fine recipes from members all over San Diego County. It is priced at \$4.50 and is on sale at the Country Friend's Shops in Rancho Santa Fe. Come into the Shops and pick up your copy, while there take time to look at the new items for sale.

Remember — all proceeds from the Shops go to San Diego County Charities. Any items given to the Shops to be sold is tax deductible.

It isn't too early to think of Christmas gifts — the new Cook Book would be a very nice way to remember many on your list.

THERE ARE NO FRIENDS  
LIKE THE COUNTRY FRIENDS

## The Mercantile FASHIONS FOR WOMEN, ESCONDIDO

and

## The Wardrobe FASHIONS FOR MEN, ESCONDIDO

Wish to thank the wonderful women of Palomar Hospital Auxiliary whose determination, planning and hard work resulted in an outstanding and successful Fashion Show. The enthusiasm—both of the participants and the audience—was very rewarding. Although success of a project cannot be determined in dollars alone, it is deeply gratifying to all of us "behind the scenes" to know that, in this case, money can buy happiness. The delicate precision heart monitoring machine which will soon be added to the facilities of Palomar Hospital through the energies of these dedicated women will be responsible in saving more precious lives. It is, therefore with great admiration and deep respect that we salute the members of Palomar Hospital Auxiliary for a job exceedingly well done!

SEÑOR,  
HAVEN'T I SEEN  
YOU HANGING ON  
A WALL SOMEPLACE  
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BORDER?

SI!  
AT THE  
GALERIA  
de VIC HERMAN,  
RANCHO BERNARDO-  
SAN DIEGO,  
OF COURSE!



**VIC HERMAN**, the Mexican acclaimed American painter, has spent most of his life painting his world-renowned traveling exhibition of paintings, "THE MANY FACES OF MEXICO", in the 29 states of Mexico. Now, he has assembled in his new gallery the most exquisite original works of Mexico's arts from the many villages in the interior of Mexico where he has worked.

Exquisite, original paintings, sculpture, mosaics, ceramics, papier-mache, ironware, tableware, clothing, sisal, wool, tin, copper, tile, wood, hand-carved furniture, and pre-Columbian sculpture.

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## The Home Fashion Scene

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### WAY-OUT CARPET TRICKS

The now scene in room design is all about shattering the mind without shattering the budget.

It means tripping out on colors, fabrics, styles and all the other paraphernalia needed to get a room together without floating a bank loan in the process.

Interestingly enough, some of the most relevant design statements often take place when sheer creativity plus hammer-and-nails talent are substituted for a bulging pocketbook, like this suggestion from Richard J. Root, softlines merchandise manager of Sears new Escondido Village store.

The end results can produce some of the most "switched on" living space this side of Versailles and Marie Antoinette's little pad.



Way-out carpet tricks . . . give rise to this new-breed dining room. Walls are walloped with Sears new-wave shag carpet, "Finlandia," packing in depth and pattern pow. The stereotype chair-flanked table is zonked out with do-it-yourself, sofa-style seating covered in carpet clear to the cushions. Slick built-in dining surfaces seem to grow out of the thick green floor covering. Abstract art accents and big, bold plant and candle accessories fuse the free-form texture explosion.

One of the most "turned-on" of the make-it-yourself design scenes has been developed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Carpeting instead of conventional tables, chairs, beds and fabrics is used to turn a beat-up pad into an upbeat, kinky environment.

The trip starts in the dining room where walls are scraped and smoothed down, then covered with coolly patterned "Finlandia" Shag Art carpeting in wild waves of silver, black and white.

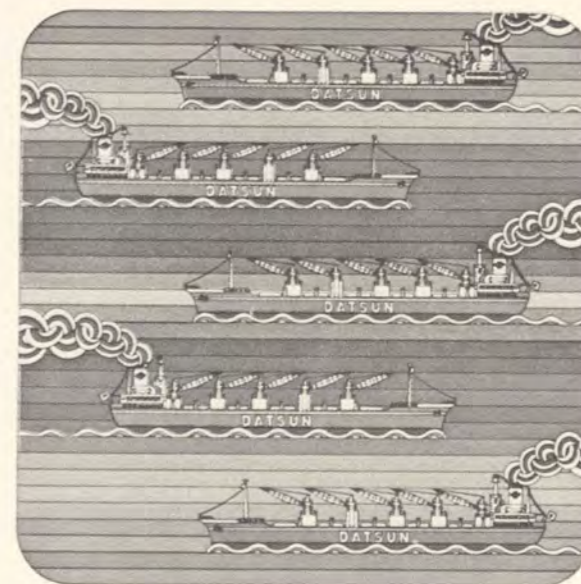
The do-it-yourself game continues with the well-used floors, made into something beautiful by stretching spring green carpet, like "Crushed Velvet," over the walking area.

Next comes the saw-and-sand-paper bit. Dining takes place on two free-standing tables, bolted to the floor. One table is L-shaped, the other rectangular. Both tables are covered with solid white laminated plastic sheets or an adhesive covering. Benches are also hand-made, then covered with carpet and comfort-conditioning cushions. Carpeting is "Something Wonderful" in midnight blue.

Concluding touches include paintings and sculpture from the Sears Vincent Price Gallery.

The entire pad has been put together to loosen up the most uptight citizens and to show that mind-blowing imagination can often create more exciting, contemporary rooms than a fistfull of that green stuff.

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While you were reading this, we just went back for more.

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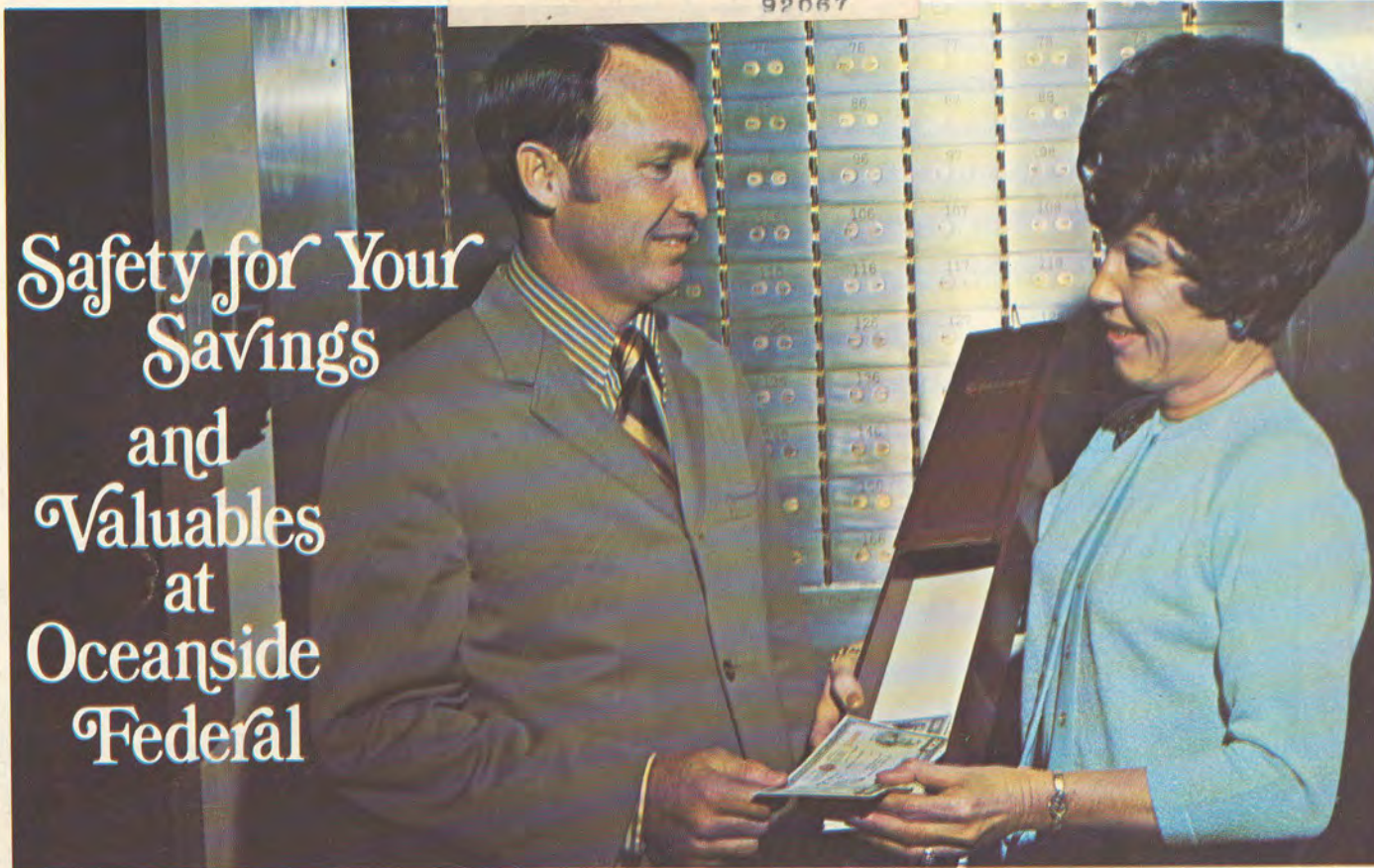
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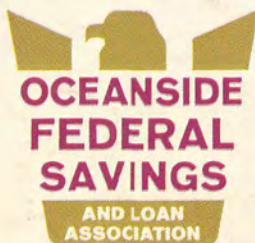
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