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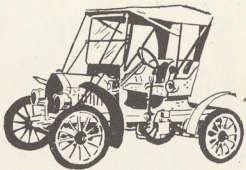
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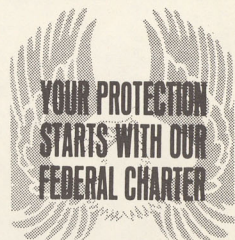
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Fabrics used in Utah Tailoring garments are created by the finest mills in all parts of the world—Wools from America and France — Cottons from Italy and Switzerland — Linens from Ireland — Silks from Italy.



Fashions today are more and more around-the-clock — a jacket or coat off and you see it turn from day to evening with a beautiful French silk blouse.

Color co-ordination is more prominent in solids, prints, stripes and checks.

The costume is the biggest fashion news for Spring 1966, with the coat and matching dress mostly wanted.

For the first time in many years, we have added Thai Silk to our collection.

Thai silk is produced in many lovely and impressive designs, a fabric of glorious color. We are showing it in a brilliant pinky red, a tart yellow green, a lustrous greeny blue, and in white with violet print.

Up until a few years ago, the silk was raised not for any commercial use, but generally as a hobby. It is hand woven, and all the silk is yard dyed.

Since it is completely processed by hand the crop of raw silk is limited, there is no possibility for mass production. It must, therefore, remain for many years to come an artistic, exotic fabric available only to tourists visiting the Far East or those in the fashion couturier business.



The best of spring is the Spring Spirit — the surge of youthfulness for all ages. The smock dress, completely at ease — the mixing of colors — fresh new stripes in tone on tone and in contrast — new blending checks and tattersall checks — new softness and the continuation of strict tailoring — and the booming influence of youth—the woman in her 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's wants kicky but not kooky styling.

Spring is primarily color—basic bright greens, citron, fern, blue, pinks, and turquoise. Skirts are shorter, and jackets are shorter than long and longer than short. Some longer sleeves in jackets and coats. Most dresses are sleeveless so they can be worn more comfortably under jackets, topers or coats.

The idea of labeling clothes as spring, summer, fall, winter, holiday or cruise is becoming passe' for the clothes of today can be worn in comfort and good taste all year around—particularly in California.

Many of Utah Tailoring fabrics today have a non-seasonal connotation and are wearable twelve months of the year.

The growth of knitted apparel fabrics during the past few years has been spectacular. It has reached a point where knowledgeable observers are beginning to wonder aloud whether knits may not yet compete with woven fabrics in production volume for the fashion industries.

One of the significant reasons for this growth is the fact that we are a mobile and prosperous people whose passion for travel has seen no parallel ever before in world history. We travel light, and for such forays over land and sea, knitted clothes solve many problems. They are easy to pack, comfortable to wear, and intrinsically crease-resistant.

But these utility factors alone would perhaps not have been sufficient to account for the spectacular growth of knits. Another factor has been added—and that is elegance. By combining comfort with fashion, knitted fabrics have answered the unexpressed needs of the fashion conscious consumer.

Several new and beautiful knits have been added to the Utah Tailoring collection for this spring. They are light in weight, with a beautiful feeling texture.

Since Utah Tailoring purchases the finest fabrics made anywhere in the world today, I can show you this new collection with pride.

—Helen Holt



Helen Holt

Representative

Helen is well-known to many Ranchoites—a former Texan who started her career with Utah Tailoring Mills when she saw, and fell in love with a coat. In Helen's own words: "when I touched it, it touched me back." Thus she became acquainted with Utah Tailoring Mills in Ogden Utah . . . and later became one of their top representatives. Helen

says: "The line (which includes suits, dresses, coats and dress and coat ensembles) is sold only to individuals—never to stores and shops. Everything is custom-made, usually to the individual's own measurements—although the collection is made up into a line of samples, and many like to order from the sample sizes. I prefer to work with one patron at a time, or possibly two, in their home where I take the collection by appointment. Or, if they prefer, I am happy to have them come to The Inn where I usually stay. Every effort is made to avoid duplication among friends or acquaintances."



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"THE PEARL"

By Michele Evans



It was one of those rare California mornings when the sun rose early and so did I. As the first warm rays flooded over the mountain dispelling the darkness, I suddenly felt a curious urge drawing me to the ocean.

Always it has seemed that many of the secrets of life and death are guarded beneath the waters of earth's primeval womb. Who has not caught a fleeting glimpse of eternity while gazing out over the ocean's depthless expanse? Or experienced a magic moment of perfect communion as the sea reveals a long sought answer to one of life's riddles.

Although men are busy clinically probing her depths and science is dissecting her treasures in the laboratory, she reveals her true nature only to her lovers, the poets and philosophers. They alone realize the ever changing drama of the ocean mirrors man's struggles as each wave rises triumphantly, falls and rises again on its journey toward the shores of infinity.

Today a walk along the beach struck me as a glorious idea. Not wishing to spoil the mood by stopping for breakfast, I picked some oranges and jumped into the car for the short drive.

The sun drenched beach was deserted at this early hour and stretched invitingly for miles. White gulls wheeled over the wrinkled cliffs, catching a downdraft to skim out over the waves searching for a tasty morsel of fish.

The mystic union of sand and sea never cease to enthrall. Standing immobile upon the shore I was conscious of an anticipatory thrill creeping unbidden up my spine. Memories of other beaches in far off lands flooded my mind. Beaches where pink coral washed lazily upon the sand, a precious gift of the sea. Their beauty entices you to regard cut feet an unimportant hazard so long as you can marvel at the exquisite coral formations lying captive in your palm, each telling its own story.

The sea has many moods. Sometimes she flings herself with frightening abandon upon the rocks making one shudder at its violence. In a more gentle mood she comes softly and hesitantly to the shore like a maiden approaching her beloved.

The ocean is a paradox. On the surface its character is never the same, yet underneath exists a vast stillness and calm which never changes and is unaffected by the surface storms. It is like the river of consciousness running through man—a part of us which is eternal and not affected by life's vicissitudes.

Today the water is calm with a slight breeze from the east. The salt air assails my nose and I breathe deeply. To satisfy an atavistic urge I throw my shoes upon the sand and loosen the pins in my hair, feeling it bell out behind while running to the water's edge. I allow a wave to make the first overture, gasping slightly at its refreshing audacity.

It's odd but suddenly I have the sensation I am not alone. Squinting against the sun I scan the cliffs and look more carefully up and down the beach. Finally my gaze roves out over the ocean. Except for a tiny ship silhouetted against the horizon, it appears I am alone.

However, as I walk up the beach a sense of urgency overtakes me. Roughly a mile ahead there is a curve where a cliff meets the sea and I feel myself drawn to this spot.

My pace increases and I feel my heart beating faster. Suppose there is some kind of a nut around that curve? Kaleidoscope scenes of gory newspaper crimes parade through my mind. Turn around and go back then.

I determinedly shove these pictures back into the projector of time because a stronger certainty urges me forward. My eye catches two pelicans flying low over the waves. The absurd refrain learned as a child runs thru my brain, "What an odd bird is the Pelican. His beak holds more than his belly can!", and I laugh delightedly.

I concentrate on the delicious warmth of the sun and the whispering murmur of the waves, while again I am aware of a strange expectancy.

Pausing now to admire a sand crab scuttling down the shiny wet sand I at last realize with absolute certainty that someone is nearby watching and waiting.

By now the soothing admixture of sun, sea and sand has worked its magic and I am no longer afraid. A surge of happiness springs uninvited to my heart. I reflect on the repository of mysteries in the sea and what it could tell me if it would only speak.

The distance to where cliff and water meet shortens and I find myself running to discover what is around the bend which mysteriously draws me closer. Far out a porpoise catches the sun as it playfully leaps.

I catch my breath expectantly when I round the bend and my eyes comb the vast expanse of virgin beach. A hundred yards ahead there is a giant white shell cradled on the water's edge. It appears to be larger than a human and as I approach a strange soft light emanates from it. On closer inspection I note with wonder its lovely fluted lines and pearl-like luster. Hesitantly I run my hands over its marble coolness and silently question what strange sea creature could achieve this great size.

In order to study it better I stretch out flat on my stomach and watch the waves gently lap at the shell. There is a feeling of something more to come but as I wait my eye lids feel heavy and close for a moment.

A silvery voice floats through the air and I am instantly awake. Sitting in the huge shell like a queen upon her throne, I behold a strange sight. Rubbing my eyes I look again. She appears to be a beautiful mermaid and smilingly beckons me to come closer.

A crown of coral rests lightly upon her head and her green eyes hold the wisdom of the ages. Long golden tresses entwine with starfish and sea anemone to half cover the upper portion of her body while the lower metamorphs into an iridescent tail. Her outstretched hand touches my forehead with cool fingers.

"I am the Mother of the Sea," she smiled enchantingly. "Often I have received your thoughts as you walked by the ocean and wished you could talk to the waves in order to uncover some of our secrets. Today I have arranged this meeting just for that purpose." She paused as she trailed her hands in the water. The little fish were eager for her caress and swam into her palm. She placed in my hand an exquisite pearl. "This is the pearl of wisdom. What question do you wish answered?" she inquired as she gazed lovingly into my eyes.

"Oh, Mother!" I cried, "I would like to understand the true meaning of the life of a wave!" The Mother pointed to one rolling slowly toward shore. "Ask him," she said simply.

I had to lean close to hear its whisper, "I was conceived in the fertile womb of the ocean," it began, "and nurtured upon her ample bosom. At first I was just a weak little wave and the motion made me somewhat seasick," he turned a little greener with the remembrance. "But as I grew I gathered form and substance. My constant companions and mentors were the sun, rain and the wind by day and the stars and moon by night. I drew inner strength from the buffeting of the tempests and all the vicissitudes of life which lashed at me in their fury. Sometimes I was frightened and thought I'd be disintegrated but strangely enough, each new trial made me stronger. When I was in most danger I always remembered and felt the calm assurance of the deep ocean supporting me and it gave me new courage."

"To look at me now, one would never believe that once I was as large as a great ship, and, bewitched with power, I vanquished the ship and sent her to a watery grave." He was delicate enough to emit a moist tear, "Ah, but do not think I am all bad," he hastened to add, "because I have given much pleasure to countless denizens of the deep who loved to frolic on my chest. I even helped push some boats away from a rocky reef and certain destruction. Oh, I've had my moments," he explained modestly, "You see waves too have many moods and I've traveled all over the world, running the gamut of emotions from America to Zanzibar. I'm sure I haven't missed a thing, as waves go," he smiled.

"Do you know that ever since I was little," he continued, "I had the crazy idea I was so much more important and different

from all the other waves." He tossed his crest, "very much the way you humans do. We are a lot alike really," he confided, bubbling with laughter, as if it were a huge joke. "We spend our whole lives puffed up with our own importance, forgetting each one of us is equally necessary in the vast scheme of things."

"Looking back," he sighed wistfully, "I find my happiest moments were when I was giving joy to my brothers the fish and when I was helpful in guiding those boats to safety. Oh, those were my finest hours!", he said as a ray of golden sunlight lit up his countenance.

"And now are you sad as you reach the end?" I asked curiously.

"Sad!" he gurgled happily, "What's to be sad! I've been doing a lot of thinking during this last mile—my whole life has passed before my eyes and I see clearly the whole meaning now! On the contrary, I feel very joyous!"

"Here I am a little wave of the sea and what am I going to do? I'm merely going to melt back into the vast ocean from whence I came. My little joys and sorrows will be absorbed into the greater ocean of love and I will be free! I will always remember the wave but now I will be something much greater," he paused triumphantly, "Now I will become the Sea Itself!" As I watched fascinated he gently approached the Sea Mother and bowed low before her.

She stretched out her arms and mystically the wave melted into the sea.

So that is how natural and delightful it will be, I thought, and a great peace flooded my being, casting away a dark shadow forever.

Turning I gazed into the Sea Mother's fathomless green eyes. They reflected a deep calm and a soft smile played about her lips.

"Yes," she said, "That's just how it will be."

I kissed the pearl and held it out to her. "I won't need this anymore," I said gratefully, "for you have given me the real pearl of wisdom." We laughed happily together, then she too vanished into the great ocean of joy.

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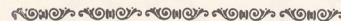


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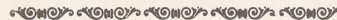
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Newcomer's Coffee to be Held March 28th at Village Church

The Fellowship Committee of the Rancho Santa Fe Village Church met on March 8th at the home of Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin, chairman, to formulate plans for the forthcoming Newcomer's coffee to be held on March 28 at 10:00 A.M. at the church. The event is enthusiastically anticipated by members and friends who were present at the first reception held last year and with the committee's early count of 81 new families to Rancho Santa Fe since then, the Newcomer list might well surpass the number of families honored last year. The Women's Council of the Village Church in honoring families regardless of church affiliations is looking forward to its second year as hostesses and Mrs. McLaughlin is hopeful that her committee will be successful in extending a personal invitation to each new arrival. Serving with Mrs. McLaughlin on the Fellowship Committee are Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. Fred M. Manning, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. William Bray. The coffee tables and refreshments are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene B. Fletcher and assisting her will be Mrs. Robert LaPrelle, Mrs. Yager Cantwell, Mrs. Frank Coffin, Mrs. Harold V. Harris, Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell. Available at the coffee will be brochures prepared by local organizations and clubs for the purpose of familiarizing newcomers to activities available to them as new residents. A hearty welcome is extended to our new residents from us all and we'll look forward to meeting you at the Newcomer's Coffee.



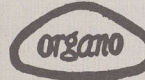
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Like many areas Western serves, Acapulco is rich in the tales of yesteryears. Fleets of Spanish galleons, their hulls bulging with silks, spices and other exotic goods from the Orient, harbored here where in many spots the waters were so deep that the big ships could be anchored to a tree at the water's edge.

Hernando Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, founded a settlement here for the building of ships which were to explore the romantic South Seas.

Acapulco Bay during the 1500's was one of the world's first and most important harbors. Arrival of the galleons was always the occasion for a trading fair. The normal population of 4,000 would suddenly jump to 10,000 or more as kings' officials, great merchants from Mexico City and Peru, hawkers, hucksters and beggars all came to share in the riches of the Orient. The high mountainous trail between Mexico City and Acapulco became known as the "China Road."

Today's vacationer basking in the warm tropical sun by day and enjoying the cool ocean breezes and magnificent sunsets at evening likely longs to spend the rest of his life here in utter relaxation. Not so, those gallant fellows of another year.

It would be unfair to history to note that Acapulco has always been considered the paradise it is today. It was famed in the annals of commerce for nearly three centuries — but the Spaniards to whom it was so important seldom stayed here beyond the fairs' duration. The hot tropical climate bred sickness and misery, they felt.

A Spanish governor was the first one to give the city, which is surrounded by high mountains, some air-cooled comfort. He ordered a break blasted in a cliff which is today called Quebrada—and it was here centuries later that the El Mirador, Acapulco's first hotel, was built.

Acapulco with its small population of Indians and a few Orientals was left pretty much to itself following the Mexican Independence in 1810. Only a few anxious folk, passengers on Panama steamers, who were on their way to the California gold fields, stopped here during mid-century.

It was sleeping in its own tropical beauty when a German — Wolfgang Schoenborn — came here on July 4, 1934.

Schoenborn has played the leading role in seeing Acapulco become the Jet Age vacation spot it is today.

From his tropical-style home at the edge of Acapulco's bay, Schoenborn overlooks much of the famous modern resort which is set on land he purchased in 1935. Indelibly recorded in his memory is how each mountain top and beachside spot looked then and how the present edifices came to be there.

A worldwide traveler even then, Schoenborn says he knew at once, "That this was a fabulous spot." During an eight-hour walk around the Bay, he first envisioned this becoming a great vacation resort.

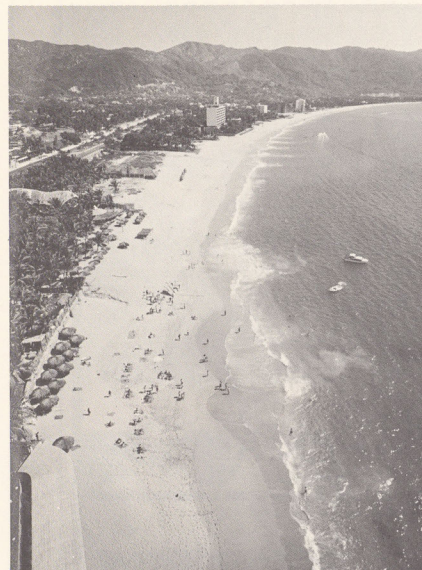
No ordinary successful investor is Schoenborn. Perhaps the beauty of the area has mellowed him as it does today's vacationer. His home — his life — is filled with reminders out of Mexico's most primitive history. His tanned face shows pride mingled with nostalgia when he speaks of the city around the Bay.

Like a father, who's molded and watched a son grow from infancy into manhood, he remembers the little child who romped so beautifully and naturally. Now Acapulco's beauties share the spotlight with big modern hotels, nightlife, dining and entertainment to match any major city in the United States.

But to vacationers here, Acapulco is still young and delightfully different. More than any other spot on the company's system, it is as if preserved for plain, simple fun and relaxation — i.e., for vacationing. As such, Acapulco has already become an important part of the company's winter Sun-break program.

But it is more.

Acapulco's long stretches of uncrowded beaches its low-medium-and-high priced air-conditioned and air-cooled hotels and restaurants coupled with foreign fascination and Western's daily flights make it the convenient, perfect change-of-pace destination the year around.



ACAPULCO

BELT OF BEACHES — White beaches circle Acapulco Bay like a belt and glisten in the warm tropical sun. Southern Californians, flying directly to Acapulco with Western Air Lines, find foreign fascination, superb dining coupled with back-home conveniences in this most famous of North American resort cities.

ACAPULCO



GO CASUAL — It's a land of short-sleeve shirts, shifts or swimming suits here in Acapulco where life is centered around the ever so blue waters of the Pacific. Sportsmen delight in the deep-sea fishing while the women can't resist the sports-wear factories which style-your-own fashions inexpensively and "while you wait."

Dreams of luxurious vacationing in a tropical paradise have been answered. Romantic Acapulco is just hours away . . . and it's economical, too!

Western Air Lines is now giving travelers direct Boeing 720B fanjet flights to this famous Mexican resort city. Beginning May 15, the airline will also offer budget-wise jet holidays — especially designed for the vacationer who yearns to spend four or five days in this famous Mexican seaside resort.

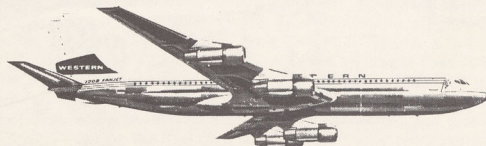
Package plans which begin at \$59 for four days and three nights will include deluxe hotel accommodations, a three-hour cruise on the Bay of Acapulco, dinner at La Perla, the El Mirador's spectacular nightclub where native boys dive from towering cliffs into the blue Pacific, and all breakfasts.

In addition, the traveler is given a choice of Acapulco's very best hotels — Western International Hotel's Caleta and El Mirador or the Elcano, Ritz, El Presidente, Acapulco Hilton or Pierre Marques.

Planning a longer vacation? Western and Berry World Travel will offer nine-day independent itineraries which include stays in Acapulco and Mexico City. Starting at \$179, these plans include all hotel accommodations, ground transportation and English speaking guides for motor excursions to Taxco, Cuernavaca and the floating gardens at Xochimilco. A performance of Mexico's National Ballet Folklorico is also included.

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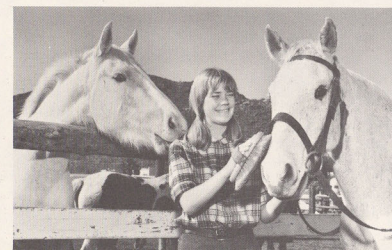
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Rancho Santa Fe School District

March 2, 1966

The proposed unification of the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary District with surrounding areas was first presented to our local school board members in 1959 with the passage of the AB 1538 — the plan for mandatory school district reorganization on a "Kindergarten to grade 12" basis.

The board, together with a local citizens committee appointed by them, have since conducted a lengthy study of the question of unification and its potential effect on this community's children and the local taxpayers.

The study indicated emphatically that the Rancho area would benefit in no way from such unification. On the contrary, our school program would be reduced, our tax rate increased and control of local school matters and financial expenditures would be lost.

At its February, 1966, regular meeting our elected school officials adopted the following resolution in regard to the unification election of April 12, 1966.

"Resolved that the governing board of the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School District continues to be unanimously opposed to the unification of the area composing the San Dieguito Union High School District. We feel that such unification can only serve to reduce, rather than improve the educational program for the children of this community."

Neil J. Randol, President
David A. Burger
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GUEST SPEAKERS are:

Dr. Neil J. Randol, Trustee
Rancho Santa Fe School
Mrs. Barbara Norris, 1st Vice President
San Diego County Republican Women
Mr. R. Roger Rowe, Superintendent
Rancho Santa Fe School

The subject of Unification is one that touches all families, whether they have children or grandchildren; and since it includes our school tax structure, it certainly should merit the concern of all.

As alert citizens, we should not let the right to vote an act on matters of our own concern slip through our fingers, we must not abdicate this right to the State, regardless of bribes or penalties from persons in power. The minds of our future leaders and citizens of tomorrow should not be allowed to become the political football and pawns of the bureaucrats.

The prevention lies in keeping our schools under local control. I urge a vote against Unification, April 12.

Rancho Santa Fe Bettie Carlton
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Door To Door Canvassing on Ranch

By Grace Hendrickson Ayres

The Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated are sponsoring door to door canvassing to get signatures on State Senator Barnes ANTI-OBSCENITY INITIATIVE PETITION.

Petition provides for quote — OBSCENITY, INITIATIVE. Declares state policy is to prohibit obscene matter and conduct. Redefines "obscene" and "knowingly"; provides rules and procedures for prosecuting violations; jury unless waived determines amount of fine. Makes conspiracy to violate obscenity laws a felony. Authorizes seizure of obscene matter with procedure for summary determination of character. Requires vigorous enforcement and authorizes civil action to compel prosecutor to perform his duties.

People are concerned that this will lead to censorship. IT DOES NOT. The "Clean" Initiative does not in any way provide for censorship boards or censorship commissions.

A. Declaration of intent (paragraph 3 of petition last sentence). Protects constitutional freedom of speech and press and reaffirms the definition of obscenity as provided for by the United States Supreme Court itself in the famous Roth-Alberta case, 354 U.S. 476 1957.

B. Section 311.11 is a new section for California law on obscenity called SPECIAL VERDICT. (This should settle for all time the question of censorship. We believe that the proper arena for adjudication of the question of obscenity is in the American courts.) Here in this section finding to determine if the matter or matters alleged to be obscene by the District Attorney or City Attorney (the people's defender and prosecutor) is indeed obscene or not obscene (each item).

The people who will canvass are; Lewis L. Lintner, Thomas C. Ward, William Freck, Robert Briggs, David Burger, Virgil Christensen, Rev. Roland Anderson, Mrs. Ann P. Witwer, Mrs. William Freck, Mrs. M. N. Egoroff, Mrs. Peter Van Benschoten, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Earl Glen Whitehead, Mrs. Donald Frick, Mrs. Walter Grimm, Mrs. Hale Ashcraft, Mrs. Louis W. Perry, Mrs. Bernard Mehren, Mrs. Del Young, Mrs. Jesse Powers, Mrs. N. B. Carlton, Mrs. Hugh Tietzen, Mrs. Jos M. Strauch, Mrs. Hampton Wall, Mrs. Roger Rowe, Mrs. Edward Havens, Mrs. Temple Murphy, Mrs. James Graham, and Mrs. Morgan Jones.

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the Ranch Scene



Susan Hartshorn Weds Charles Gibbs Of Rancho Santa Fe on Feb. 26th

Rancho Santa Fe's Village Community Church was the beautiful setting for the marriage of Susan Ling Hartshorn and Charles Herman Gibbs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hartshorn of 2859 Mountain View Drive, Escondido. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gibbs of Paseo Arbolado, Rancho Santa Fe are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Roland W. Anderson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length empire style gown with short sleeves of banded lace. Her shoulder length veil fell from a Juliet lace cap with organza pouff. She carried a spray of white phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Florence Blodgett of Escondido was maid of honor. She wore an empire style, floor length gown of pale pink dotted swiss dacron over taffeta. She carried a spray of magenta dendrobiums, centered with a white orchid.

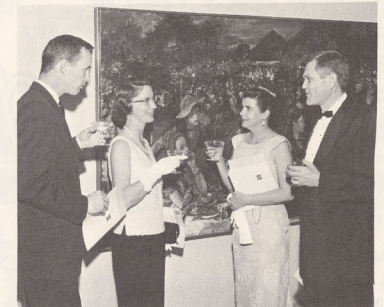
Karen A. Hartshorn, the bride's sister, and June Ann Gibbs, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. They were dressed like the maid of honor.

Frederick Gibbs served as his brother's best man. Carl L. Hartshorn III of Berkeley, the bride's brother; Kenneth Knudson and David Stockton, both of Rancho Santa Fe, were ushers.

Cathy Covert presided at the guest book during the reception for 60 persons held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Eugene C. Hubbard and Marian Sweatt served the punch and cake.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a suit of bone and pale pink tweed with bone accessories. Upon return from their trip to San Francisco and Yosemite, the couple will reside at 720 Shalimar, Costa Mesa.

The bride was graduated with the class of 1964 from Escondido High School and is attending Orange Junior College. Gibbs, a 1962 graduate of San Dieguito High School, attended the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and is now manager of Schnapps Shop in Carlsbad while waiting to join the Submarine Service.



RANCHOITES DICK & LOIS HARRIS stop to chat with Escondido friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross during the recent San Diego Arts Festival Preview Art Exhibition of Twentieth Century Realists which was held on February 11th in Balboa Park. (John Daly, photographer, seems to have caught Dick in the middle of a swallow — and it's pretty hard to smile at the same time!)

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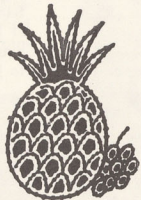
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Most directly involved with the Rancho Santa Fe Home and Garden Tour is Mrs. Howard Will, general chairman. At a recent coffee, Thursday, February 24, at her home, Mrs. Will finalized plans for the coming event.

Those attending were: Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. Frank Cantwell, Mrs. Charles Chapin, Mrs. M. Colley Ferneding, Mrs. Hardy Kent, Mrs. Fillmore Rose, Mrs. John Truog, Mrs. Joseph Rector and Mrs. Roger Woolley.

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LOT PURCHASED (Buyer to build residence)
El Zora Vista Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por lot 1, Hho Getson No. 21717
 Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. John A. Matzinger, 454-7551,
 8239 Paseo Del Ocaso, La Jolla
 Seller: Victoria Getson
 Sale Price: \$14,400 rev. stamps
 Trust Deed: \$11,500 to Seller
 Buyers have not yet selected builder. 2/8/66.

RESIDENCE ON 6 ACRE RANCH PURCHASED
(Buyer to occupy residence)
El Apajo Road Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por NW¼ of (in SE line of Blk K of Rho
 Santa Fe, Map No. 1742) Sec 3, T14S, R3W,
 Rancho Santa Fe No. 18594
 Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. Helman M. Smith, 755-2127,
 P.O. Box 622, Del Mar
 Seller: Mr. & Mrs. Troy O. Killough, 755-9492,
 115 S. Acacia, Solana Beach
 Sale Price: \$27,500 rev. stamps
 Trust Deed: \$10,000 to H. M. Kennon
 Trust Deed: \$5,000 2nd to seller. 2/7/66.

RESIDENCE ADDITION (Permit)
Acacias & San Elijo Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Owner: Willis A. Perry, 756-2090, Box 751, Ran-
 cho Santa Fe
 Bldr: Weatherly Const. Co., 755-1250, 551 Sky-
 line Drive, Solana Beach
 \$5,100 permit issued for the construction of
 this 510 sq. ft. residence at above address. 2/7/66

APPROX 6 ACRE RANCH WITH RESIDENCE PUR-
CHASED (Buyer to occupy residence)
El Apajo Road Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por NW¼ of (in SE line of Blk K of Rho
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2 PLUS ACRES BLDG SITE PURCHASED (Buyer's
plans unknown)
La Valle Plateado Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por lots 5 & 6, Blk 14, Rho Santa Fe No.
 28392
 Buyer: Carnie A. Generaux, 2184 Banyan Dr.,
 Los Angeles
 Seller: Mr. & Mrs. John H. Reilly, 756-1963, P.O.
 Box 727, Rancho Santa Fe
 Sale Price: None given
 Trust Deed: \$10,650 to seller. 2/18/66.

ACREAGE WITH RESIDENCE PURCHASED (See be-
low) Part
Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Sale Price: \$54,000 rev. stamps
 Trust Deed: \$44,195 to seller
 Buyers, in turn, sold to Philip Crittenden & Harry
 W. Heid (Attys) 239-9435, Suite 510 Scripps Bldg.
 525 C Street, San Diego
 Sale Price: \$5,000 rev. stamps
 Trust Deed: None indicated
 Seller owned approx 15 acres this legal. No fur-
 ther information. 2/15/66.

RESIDENCE ALTERATION (Permit)
NNA Mimosa Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Owner: A. D. Prentiss, 756-2066
 Bldr: Shelstead Bros., 755-1174, P.O. Box 95,
 Del Mar
 \$8,000 permit issued for this residence altera-
 tion at above address. 2/16/66.

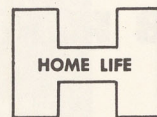
SWIM POOL (Permit)
NNA La Crescenta Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Owner: Wm. E. Quirk, 755-9400, 2026 Sea View,
 Del Mar
 Bldr: Del Rancho Pools Inc., 755-1153, 2120
 Grand Ave., Del Mar
 \$3,400 permit issued for the construction of this
 swim pool at above address. 2/16/66.

RESIDENCE ADDITION (Guest Room, Permit)
NNA Las Planideras Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Owner: M. Y. Seaton, 756-1957,
 Bldr: H. G. Steinwinter, 756-1171, P.O. Box
 609, Rancho Santa Fe
 \$7,434 permit issued for this 697' guest room
 addition to residence at above address. 2/16/66.

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RESIDENCE (Permit)
NNA North Lane Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por of par. 19, R of S No. 4423, Monte-
 cillo, Rancho Santa Fe
 Owner: Robert Cozens, 753-2906, 327 Neptune,
 Encinitas
 Bldr: Wm. Campbell, 753-4264, 924 Santa Fe,
 Encinitas
 \$26,160 permit issued for the construction of
 this 1892 sq. ft. 2 bedroom residence bldg. to
 start soon. 1/31/66.

4 UNIT APARTMENT (Permit issued-more informa-
tion)
Cancha De Golf Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por lot 5, Whispering Palms
 Owner: Cavanaugh Development Co. 756-2471
 P.O. Box 841, Rancho Santa Fe
 Bldr: Self
 \$54,720 permit issued for the construction of an
 additional 4 units to this growing development
 which we have reported several times previously.
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 2088 sq. ft. Total sq. ft. of apartments 5472.
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LARGE RESIDENCE ON 2 ACRES PURCHASED
(Buyer and Seller to move—see below)
Via de Fortuna Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por lot 3, blk 6, Rancho Santa Fe #33169
 Buyer: Mrs. Pearl C. Kehlet, 1526 So. Calle
 Rolph, Palm Springs
 Seller: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hedrick 756-2034
 Via de Fortuna, Rancho Santa Fe
 Sale Price: None indicated
 Trust Deed: None indicated
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RESIDENCE (Permit)
39 West Lane Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Par 39, R of S 4423, Montecillo
 Owner/Bldr: Lawrence R. Michael, 466-8292,
 659 Maria Ave., La Mesa
 \$27,205 permit issued for the construction of
 this 2500 sq. ft. residence at above address.
 2/9/66.

RESIDENCE (Permit)
NNA Avenida Maravillas Rancho Santa Fe 92067
 Legal: Por lots 52 & 53, Rancho Santa Fe, Map
 No. 2129
 Owner: Claude A. Wells, 753-1149, Box 536,
 Rancho Santa Fe
 Bldr: La Paz Homes Inc., 756-1706, P.O. Box
 925, Rancho Santa Fe
 \$33,786 permit issued for the construction of
 this 2553 sq. ft. 3 bedroom residence at above
 address. Work to start soon. 2/9/66.

2.5 ACRE HOMESITE PURCHASED (Buyer's plans
unknown)
El Arco Iris at Linea Del Cielo Rancho Santa Fe
92067
 Legal: Por lot 22, blk 36, Rancho Santa Fe No.
 21568
 Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. Howard T. Harper, 755-9187,
 Rt 1, Box 52H, Del Mar
 Seller: Mr. & Mrs. Wm. A. Campbell, 753-4264,
 924 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas
 Sale Price: None indicated
 Trust Deed: \$12,425 to seller. 2/8/66.

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SERVICE STATION (Permit, new construction)
La Felcha St. Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Owners: Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles
Bldr: J. F. Keaveny Constr. Co.
Permit in the amount of \$27,000 issued for construction of new service station at this location. Reported 12/8/65 when lease was signed for property to construct this station. 2/15/66.

ACREAGE WITH RESIDENCE PURCHASED (See below) Part 1
Rambla De Las Flores Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Legal: Por lots 15 & 16, blk 36, Rho Santa Fe, Map No. 1742, par 268-090.8 No. 24969 & No. 24971

Buyers: E. E. Taylor 239-8529, J. Bert Dalton, Philip Crittenden & David K. Nelson, Suite 510, Scripps Bldg., 525 C Street, San Diego
Seller: Grove C. Mosley, 756-1417, P.O. Box 552, Rancho Santa Fe. 2/15/66.

RESIDENCE (Permit)
NNA NE. Jacaranda Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Legal: Lot 3, Vista Jacaranda, Rancho Santa Fe
Owner: Lloyd S. Nix, 75 Freeman, Los Angeles
Bldr: Weir Bros., 745-1612, 1536 S. Escondido Blvd., Escondido
\$38,500 permit issued for the construction of this 2500 sq. ft. residence at above address. 2/16/66.

SWIM POOL (Permit) NNA Mimosa
Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Owner: A. D. Prentiss 756-2066 Same as above.
Bldr: Anthony Pools 283-6411, 5801 Fairmount Ext., San Diego
Permit issued for the construction of swim pool at above address. 3-2-66

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Rotary Sponsors Australia Study Tour

Applications from young business and professional men for a two-months', expenses-paid study tour to Queensland, Australia, this summer are being received by Presidents of the 55 Rotary clubs in Rotary International District 534, District Governor George Cornell, of Chula Vista, has announced.

District 534 comprises San Diego, Imperial and Riverside Counties, and a portion of San Bernardino County.

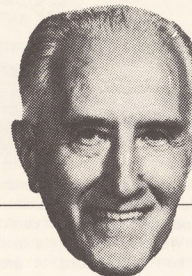
A. Bryan Lasswell, President of the Rotary Club of Rancho Santa Fe, has application blanks and information about conditions under which a six-member study team will be chosen.

"Each Rotary Club may propose as many as two candidates who must not be Rotarians or sons of Rotarians," explained Past District Governor A. J. Gillette, of San Diego, chairman of the committee to select the team going to Australia. Applications must be filed with clubs by April 30th.

The Rotary Foundation will pay transportation costs of team members and Cornell's representative accompanying the team, from San Diego to the point of arrival in Australia, and return. Meals, lodging, and travel of the group in Australia will be provided by the 51 Rotary Clubs in RI District 260, who will host their guests. Past District Governor Walter Burr, of Brawley, will accompany the team as Cornell's representative.

Cornell said this Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange activity offers a "unique person-to-person opportunity for promoting better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world."

The study program provides travel grants for the exchange of study teams of men from 22 to 30, between paired Rotary Districts in different countries, enabling them to study the institutions and ways of life of their hosts and to develop personal acquaintance and exchange ideas.



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Pamela Frazer of Rancho Santa Fe has joined the staff at Sun-Bar Training Stables in Poway. Miss Frazer will be giving riding instruction in Beginning English Equitation (Hunt Seat) and Beginning and Advanced Western, according to Jerry L. Slocum, owner. Pamela has eleven years of experience in riding and showing. She is a past president of the Rancho Junior Riding Club and was a member of the all-girl Quadrille Team at the University of Arizona. Pam has just been awarded the coveted Western Pleasure, Adult Amateur Championship Award for 1965 in San Diego County-wide competition.

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This Month in Rancho School

JAN BAIRD
Kindergarten
Mrs. Pierce



This month we went to the Rancho Santa Fe Post Office. We mailed some valentines there and then we went through the back of the Post Office.

We made some sugar valentine cookies in the class room. My mother took them home and baked them. Then I brought them back to school the same day. The next day we decorated the cookies with frosting and different colored little balls. Then we had a valentine birthday party and ate the cookies at the party. We celebrated my birthday and Tigre Gaunce, Neal Foard and Tina Jones celebrated their birthdays too.

We have a new study carrel in our room. It is big enough for five children to listen to earphones at the same time. Mr. Wiese made it for us.

Mr. Wiese also has made us a puppet theater. It has lights and curtains in it. Melody Russell's mother brought the curtains.

We are going to have our own puppet show. We are writing our own story and we will make our own puppets.

TAMMY LEEGER
Grade 1
Mrs. Jennings



On Thursday it was my birthday and I got a little book, "A Book of Good Tidings from the Bible."

On Valentine Day we had a Valentine party and Mrs. McQuillen brought cup cakes and ice cream.

We are studying about birds and how we can tell them apart. We are also studying their eggs. Mrs. Jennings brought some eggs to school. She also brought a pigeon's skull to our class and a stuffed quail.

We also studied about George Washington and Lincoln, and I already knew that George Washington always told the truth.

CARL ROWE
Grade 1
Mrs. Wadia



In our room we are raising potatoes, onions, and carrots. We put two sweet potatoes in small jars of water and the tops of two carrots in small pans of water. We put two onions in two jars of water. All of them are starting to grow and we are going to see how they grow and if they all grow the same.

We have four new fish since Dick, Snowflake, Sugarfoot, and Angel got sick and Mrs. Wadia took them back to the fish shop. Our new fish don't have names yet. We're waiting to see if they get sick.

Kathleen Johnson shared a Kaleidoscope with us.

Craig Johnson and Barbara Ziskin were scratched by their cats.

We have been studying about air and weather. There are many kinds of clouds like fog, nimbus, cirrus, and cumulus. Some are rain clouds.

During recess we play kickball and sometimes dodge ball and call ball. We practice throwing and catching the ball.

I like to be a reporter but sometimes it seems like it is hard to get much news. I like to get a dollar every month from Mrs. Giffin but next month it will be someone else's turn to be reporter.

ARIEL ROLAND-HOLST
Grade 2
Miss Kawano



Our class is learning how people travel. People can travel in boats and in airplanes, in trains and in cars. I like to play games at recess. We play many fun games. Stella Edwards got stung by a bee. We are learning a play in Spanish.

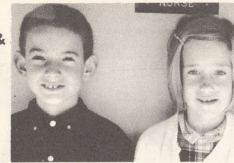
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Grade 3
Mr. Cook



Hello Readers . . .

We are quite busy in all of our studies. Many people are absent. 9 to be exact. We are beginning to play soft ball during P.E. We have finished our "Great American" reports and now we are working on reports of our own choice. We are studying linear measurements. We are also studying weather. We had an Open House Monday night after the P.T.A. meeting. Pretty soon we are going to have a Spanish play (La Gallinita Roja.) We are studying the lines of latitude and longitude. We are also studying health. In arithmetic we are in multiplication. There will be more news next time.

KATHY HAFLINGER
Grade 4
Mrs. Feist



Hi Readers!

We have had elections on February 24th for new officers. They were: Tom Wilson, President; Rafael Mecina, Vice President; Janet Rowe, Secretary; Pat Duncan and Gloria Gere Photographers.

Each student in our class made a display on the county he liked best. We also made a report on our county. We are giving prizes for the best one. They are all very good.

Mrs. Feist chose four leaders for our bulletin boards. They chose about four people to help them.

Also on February 24 we got our treats for good behavior.

Many children are reading books for pleasure, and making a book report about the book they have read. They are doing this all for extra credit.

Dr. Hughes made some dividers for our classroom. It makes a nice study area. Everyone is enjoying it.

We have finished our spelling books. But we haven't quite finished our language books.

Many children have been gone during the school days. They are Tom Haddad, Debbie Bray, and your reporter.

CHRISSIE STROHMEYER
Grade 4
Mr. Osting



Hi Readers!

We have been doing many interesting things this last month. Andrea Burger brought some pond water for our science experiment. She and Martha Driggs looked for some time through the microscope to find some protozoans. They were able to find one specimen of a one celled animal called the paramecium.

We are all enjoying our study of Japan. Mrs. Bowles brought many interesting color slides from her visit to the Orient. She lectured on the fascinating customs of the Japanese people. Feb. 24 Mrs. Mohr brought in a teenager from Japan. Her name is Yoko Otsuki. Yoko Otsuki talked to us about the schools of Japan, the homes of Japanese people, and the games of Japanese children. She also told us about the uniforms they wear. Robbie Van Evera and Mike Sproul attended a program at the Garden Club which they enjoyed seeing a Japanese painter at work. The class is enjoying Origami and Kirigami.

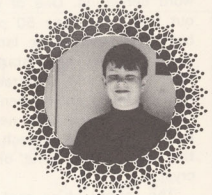
Mr. Osting, Andrea Burger, Martha Driggs, Bradley Christensen, and Mike Sproul did a most unusual experiment for Dental Health Week; which was to put food coloring into their mouth to help show how to brush your teeth. We invited the school nurse, Mrs. Boyle, to speak to us about how to take care of your teeth.

Debbie Savage, Stephan Hopkins, and many other students are taking trips to the snow. My family enjoyed a skiing trip to China Peak this last weekend.

Both fourth grade classes learned the American Creed and said it at the flag ceremony in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Two of our room mothers, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Halter, brought refreshments for the close of Valentine's Day.

RICHARD NEWMAN
Grade 5
Mrs. Taylor



Dear Readers,

Some of the children in my class were fixing up the bulletin boards. One of the bulletin boards told about famous holidays in February, another had pictures about America and a third one told about Birth of the Boy Scouts.

My family will be moving to Florida in June. My father wants to move there because it is too cold here, he said.

In my class we have a project about plants growing without soil but just water.

One day John Holter's dog jumped into a glass door but came out uninjured.

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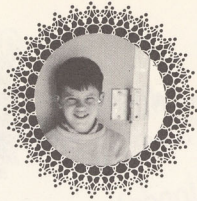
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TOM WARD
Grade 5
Mrs. Harper



Hello Readers

We have had a debate on whether Rhodesia should have its independence. The majority think it should. No one could keep quiet in our debate, it was exciting. Many people made and gave speeches, they also stated their views.

The children brought history books to build a library in our room, they are all very good.

In art, last Friday, Feb. 17, 1966, we learned how to draw faces. Have you ever tried to draw one?

The whole class organized a basketball game, boys vs girls, it was a tie score, boys 16 — girls 16.

The flue is not too bad in our class. It is mostly colds and sore throats.

We have been studying on space. We finished it. We are now studying the ocean. See you next month.

MICAELA COBERLY
Grade 6
Mr. Taylor



Hello Readers,

We have been studying hard since report cards came out.

We have seen some very interesting films and film strips this semester. One of the films we saw was called The Rival World. It was about many insects. It told about their advantages and disadvantages. The film strips we saw were about word derivation. One of these film strips pointed out that more than 50 percent of our words are borrowed from other languages.

In math we have started percentages. We are learning to add, subtract, multiply, and divide with decimals and percents.

In science we have new booklets about space, light, sound, and speech. We are doing some of the experiments. One of them is how to grow crystals.

The county office sent us some models of the heart, jaw, eye, and the tooth. We have been studying them.

WENDY CHRISTENSEN
Grade 6
Mrs. Ross

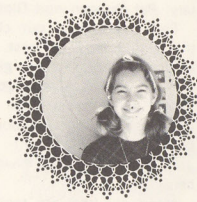


Hello again!

This month seems to have sped along. Now our class is starting to study Latin America. We have a bulletin board for it made by Connie Carlton, Lele Roland Holst, Ann Freeland, and Kathy Grove. We have a bulletin board on space, by Steven Shipkey, Harold Hill, and Bob Fiast. We have another bulletin in the room that's for the name of the best citizens that week, the picture from the best artists, and the stories from the authors. Last week Mrs. Ross went on a trip with quite a few other people up to Universal Studios. They saw the rooms of actors, and they got to see the Munsters stage and their rooms. All in all Mrs. Ross said it was a very good trip. In June Sandy Strohmeier and her family will be gone for two weeks to the Caribbean Islands. They will visit all the islands. We wish them a wonderful time when they are there. We also have a new boy in our class. He came February 14, and his name is Gary Heffern.

Well I think this is the last time I'll be reporting. It's been a pleasure being the reporter of my class and I hope you enjoyed my articles. So long!

CARY SCHOENSEE
Spanish
Mrs. Martin

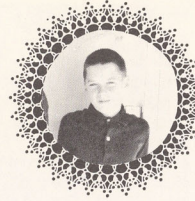


Hola!

"Yo tengo hambrel, quiero un taco y dos burritos, por favor!"

Mothers and Fathers! Do not be surprized if your children order their dinner in Spanish when you go to Tony's Jacal. The sixth grades have been ordering food, telling the class where they went, and where they want to go. The lower grades are having plays (El Pollites, and La Gallinita Boja) and doing games and singing songs. They are also learning rhymes. We are keeping busy all of the time. We are having a lot of fun studying about Spanish. We all are studying hard. P.S. in the Kindergarten Melody's puppet speaks only espanol.

BRIAN MURPHY
Special Reading
Mrs. Meyer



Hi Readers,

We finished our old book called "Using the Contest" and another book called "Believe and Make Believe Activity Book."

Mrs. Meyer gave us some work papers to do with some stories to read so we can do the work.

A few days ago we played a game called "Dog House." Keith S., John H., and Candy S. won, but there were no prizes.

Mrs. Meyer wants us to work in a book called "S.R.A." It is fun. We took a test to see what color we'd be in.

Music
Mr. Biggins



Boy has the band and choir had news this month! The band has received a piece for the Spring Music Festival, it is called "Salute to Mozart." The choir is working harder than ever on songs and is hoping for a few singing invitations. Sorry about the P.T.O. but you can't fight the flu bug. Oh yes, I am your band reporter — Fred Worstell. See you next month.

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March 6... The Grace of Impatience

March 20... The Outside of the Platter

March 27... Jesus Saves

On March 13, the Rev. Harold Hudspeth, pastor of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of San Diego will be the preacher. He is serving the Larger Parish Ministry, which is a group of pastors serving the Inner-city of San Diego for the thirty-one Presbyterian Churches of San Diego County.

The LIVE ONES, a fellowship for college age young people will meet on the 6th and the 20th to discuss the Creeds of the Church.

The High School Fellowship, which meets every Sunday night at six-thirty will be studying other denominations and other religions.

The Junior High will go to San Diego to hear the Sound of Music, Friday the 4th. Their next meeting will be at 4:30 on the 20th.

Throughout March, an Inquirer's Class, which is for those inquiring into the meaning of Christian Faith and leads to Church Membership, will be held at 11:00 a.m. following morning worship.

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By Veva Francisco

Red Cross Board Meeting, March 1st, 1966.

Met at 10:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Village Church. Meeting called to order by Chairman Elroy O. Jones.

Membership drive under the able leadership of Chairman Alfred D. Hill, was started March 7th, 1966.

San Diego County Churches took part in a nation wide observance of Red Cross Sabbath on Sunday, March 6th, 1966.

Due to the number of swimming pools in this local area, it has been suggested a class be organized for Elementary Life Saving Instruction. This would be open for all home owners of pools in Rancho Santa Fe.



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ZOO PLANS MANY NEW ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITS

— One of the newest scenic exhibits at the zoo is the Terrace Lagoon for the black swans, just opened to the public. The zoo hopes to open a new exhibit almost every week during its Golden Jubilee year.

San Diego Zoo Begins 50th Year Celebration

As the San Diego Zoo opens its gates Sunday morning, April 3, for the start of a festival "Zoo '50 Week" in San Diego, children from all over Southern California will flock in at no admission charge, for the world's largest children's party, to help celebrate the 50th birthday of that famous zoo.

It was for the children of San Diego that Dr. Harry M. Wegeforth incorporated the Zoological Society of San Diego in 1916, with a scattering of wild animals left in Balboa Park at the end of the 1915-1916 Panama-California International Exposition.

Dr. Wegeforth's visions were broad, and the zoo today is largely as he planned it, riding an Arabian stallion across the 128 chaparral covered acres. His work was put into effect by two zoo directors, Mrs. Belle J. Benchley who served the park from 1927 through 1953, and Dr. Charles R. Schroeder, who has been with the zoo since 1953.

The words "Golden Anniversary of the San Diego Zoo" will mean far less to the children who come to celebrate that Sunday than the nearly 5,000 animals, birds and reptiles they have come to gape at, or even pet in the Children's Zoo, that form "the world's largest collection of wild animals."

But to many of the grandparents who accompany these youngsters, the Golden Jubilee year of the zoo will mean a phenomenal transition from brown hills to a verdant, forested park where animals are protected and studied in a natural setting and where their grandchildren may learn wondrous things.

The grandparents will have their day too during "Zoo '50 Week" as will all the citizens of the San Diego area, who through 50 years of dedicated work and generous donations have made the San Diego Zoo a beautiful park attracting 2½ million people each year.

The Golden Jubilee committee has been formed of many of these citizens, under the



ZOO 50TH ANNIVERSARY PROCLAIMED — The entrance to the San Diego Zoo proclaims this year the Golden Jubilee celebration of the city's foremost tourist attraction. More than 2½ people entered these gates last year.

chairmanship of Sheldon Campbell, to program the 50th anniversary year at the zoo. The committee is planning "Zoo '50 Week" as the opening celebration of a year of big events, many new exhibits and the building of a new Elmer Otto education center for the school children.

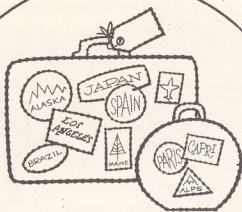
A "mystery guest" of the zoo, famous for her scientific contributions through living with wild animals, will be on hand all week for a festival April 3 through 9 that will honor the children, the Zoological Society, the scientific community and all the citizens of the San Diego area, according to Campbell.

"Zoo '50 Week" in San Diego will also begin a national program of state weeks at the zoo, feting every state and Mexico with its own designated week.

The Golden Jubilee committee will be working throughout the anniversary year to call the world's attention to San Diego's renowned zoo, Campbell said. The Golden Jubilee will be the beginning of another 50 years of expanding exhibits, park beautification, wild animal conservation, education and scientific research in San Diego.



CHILDREN ARE MANY AT THE ZOO—The "world's largest wild animal collection" is ever expanding from within as well as through animal acquisitions. One of the youngest infants at the zoo is wobbly "Billi," offspring of the Okapi "Lizette."



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 Or in the rain a cover for my head;
 But all the day I find me reckoning
 How you so soon will come to me and bring
 What I desire above a little thread
 Or cart, above an ewe lamb to be led
 Or chain of dandelion or clover ring,
 For I am asking what is yours to give
 As easily as sun comes in the door
 Or shadow falls against the meadow wall;
 And this I ask is needed may I live,
 And this I ask is simple: Nothing more
 Than have your heart for mine! And this is all!*

Alice Ball Rancho Santa Fe

I've searched in many places for my retreat away from all the races
 To be alone in God's land and express it's beauty through my hand.
 The trees seem to have a covering of soft green velvet with towering Pines and Spruces glimmering all thru it.
 The trees can withstand the thunder, sleet and snow.
 I contemplate the greatness, Oh if I could only know, the greens and golds and blues and browns make me envious of painters.
 To write or paint it really doesn't matter for we all express through the same creator.
 What makes a tree appreciate its day?
 Who knows someday I may be that tree!
 Lift ourselves out of confusion and greed and know that we were really meant to be.
 But there are times when things go wrong and we put God on trial.
 But quick! Think of that tree that withstands all, ok! Now you're on the right trail.

By Sharon Chalfant of Solana Beach

It's a feeling of comfort knowing there are those who care.
 They don't measure you, or weigh you, or forsake your tears.
 I assure you from the bottom of my heart, it is not a lie.
 Without them I would lay down and die.
 (and rather so)
 I would curse the earth and hate God, the rebel and enjoy the company of the devil to be with you.

By Kyle Starting of Rancho Santa Fe

Almost Haiku

Bright veins standing out
 on dark green leaves in the pot
 on my morning table

By Sally Wright of Del Mar

Who Is My God?

My God is the spark that is the soul of the music of a Spanish Guitarr.
 He is the spark that gives such incredible life to the wildly wonderful song of a simple Mexican.
 He is the wonder and life of a child . . . the tenderness of a strong man.
 He sings to me through the throat of a tiny bird.
 He makes me feel that a small ant is a little child of his, somehow my brother.
 He dances and smiles with me in the shimmering sunlight of a brilliant day, and whispers to me soft words of love through a swaying tree, through its gently rippling leaves in the light air.
 He is my mother, and when I run away from him and come tearfully stumbling back, hurt by my own willful ignorance, through a touch, a word, a silent moment v .rh one who truly knows him, he enfolds me in his silent arms of love, til I, a restless child, wriggle away, to run off again.
 But I cannot be lost from him, wherever I go, he smiles at me through the eyes of a friend, tells me something I have been wanting to know, in the words of a friend, or in that which is unspoken between friends.
 In a moment of inner stillness he reveals astounding truth in a blade of grass . . . truly "miracle enough to stagger sextillions of infidels."
 In a book, he warms my heart through intimate converse with sympathetic souls of all ages and places, giving me benefit of what they know of him.
 He is growth, knowledge, a painful process of learning, the knower and the known, knowledge itself, paradox, truth.
 He dwells alike in poetry, in science, yet he is far removed from these.
 He is the desire of all desires, the one fulfillment of all hopes and dreams, the only satisfier of all our yearnings.
 He is love

Sally Wright
 Del Mar



The winter beach-comber is a very different breed than the summer-time devotee of sun and salt water. The acres of tanned skin, most of the surfers, and the sun-soakers have found other haunts. But this doesn't mean our beaches are deserted. Not by a long sight.

The winter beach lovers appear after the first cold and rain of late October, warmly bundled against fog or rain, bone-chilling wind or thin January sun, for there is something soothing about a walk on a lonely beach in winter. Though man marks the land with ruin, landscapes fall before the roar of the bulldozer, here at the shore his destructive hand is stopped. The sea speaks of eternal continuity, of patience and the healing of solitude.

Some small part of the heart follows a ship over the horizon where laden Spanish galleons lumber towards Cadiz — windjammers fly before the Westerlies on the China route — Treasure Island is sighted to the raucous squawk of "pieces of eight!". The ultimate of day-dreaming, even if we have reached the moon, is still a South Sea Isle.

The variety of our winter beaches is richly rewarding. After the first storm at sea, driftwood collectors appear. The fun of this is that you never know what treasures you will find. A length of salt-white wood covered with Japanese lettering to set up in the rock garden — who cares if it only says 'this side up' — it looks dashing. Unusual bits of driftwood for lamps, or rock gardens, or planters. Driftwood for colorful fires to warm your toes. Net floats, buoys, pieces that could only be bits of broken ships, all sorts of odds and ends, though sometimes you may walk five miles without seeing a sliver, and other times it will look as though a timber schooner had broken up off shore and littered the beach with lumber.

Then too, shells start appearing on our beaches for the shell collector. Along the tide line can be found hundreds of tiny gold or white fragile scallop shells; the startling white of rjded angel wings; rare cockle shells in cream and tan. An occasional cowny rewards the patient hunter, its hard shell curling tightly into itself. To the lucky go the sand dollars from the size of a dime to as big as a teacup. Funny little limpets shaped like a Chinese coolie hat come in every color. A rare starfish washes up, or a sea urchin. An eared ark (what a funny name!), a hard shell shaped like a deep, squared-off scallop are fairly common. There are lots of tellin shells, fragile chips of every color imaginable, the size of your little finger nail.

Then there are the dog-walkers, with pets joyously free of a yard, barking up the seagulls, dancing to you to sniff, wag and woof, bounding out into the water, then rolling in the sand.

There are bird watchers, for the gulls and fast footed sandpipers are always company for your winter walk. Sometimes even a line of pelicans loafing along just over the surf without seeming to move a feather.

There are the ardent exercisers, head high — chest out — striding along the beach with eyes on the far horizon.

For the pebble pickers, only in winter does one find the smooth black pebbles for rock garden, mosaics and walks; from the sizes of your fist down to the size and thinness of a half dollar. The winter tides bring millions of them to shore from some far reach of the ocean. Summer finds the beaches barron of rock. Among the glossy blacks can sometimes be found brilliant red pebbles, or white pebbles nearly transparent. Set in slushy concrete, washed off to show their polished surface, they make wonderful decorative its for walks, patios, bird baths or small pools.

Then there are the dabblers who neither stride nor collect but usually drift along in pairs. They poke through a clump of seaweed for shells or driftwood which sometimes goes into a pocket, or more often is turned over in the hand, discussed and laid back on the beach. Or they stand and stare at the roaring black surf floaming in. Or sit and gaze at the far horizons, telling each other that a thousand years ago and a thousand years hence it looked just like it does today.

Patience, simplicity, faith, solitude, the rhythm of the tides, the seasons, the orderliness of the universe tied to the restless sea.

Betty Anne Gaul, Cardiff

THE GAUNTLET

By Kay Fortescue

When I was a child I had a recurring nightmare. I dreamed that I was alone in a huge house with innumerable doors and windows. However hard I tried I could never get them all shut before night came. Somewhere in the darkness a door would slam or I'd find a curtain blowing from an open window, and I'd know that someone had got in.

A few years ago I found myself alone in just such a rambling old house.

It was near the Grand Dolder Hotel, perched high on the wooded hillside above the Lake of Zurich. Most of the imposing residences in this once-fashionable district are split up into apartments but we were lucky enough to rent a dilapidated, four-storey house for one family. It delighted us. There was an aura of affluence and Swiss solidity still evident in the lofty panelled rooms and ample servants' quarters. The dining-room could have been the setting for a medieval play; the master bedroom, with a stained glass window and purple velvet drapes behind the massive — and uncomfortable — bed, was perfect for Desdemona's death scene.

There were, of course, no modern appliances but I managed with a young housekeeper who went home every weekend.

It was on a Friday that Peter was called back to the States.

"Are you sure you won't be nervous?" he asked. I laughed, standing there in the morning sunshine.

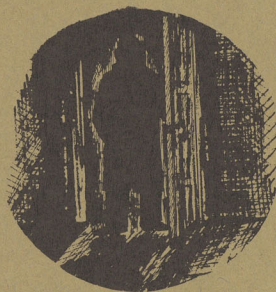
"What, with all those double doors, triple locks and steel shutters?"

I spent a blissful afternoon shopping on the Bahnhofstrasse. The cold drove me into Sprungli's for coffee and one of their fabulous pastries, so I was late getting home and the ice on the steps was frozen again. The sign on the gate was scarcely visible. The word "SECURITAS" above a large eye indicated that ours was one of the houses patrolled at night. This was reassuring, if it was still in operation, and yet, when I unlocked the heavy front door I wished the children were not away at boarding school.

Although I was tired I went straight down to the basement to make certain that everything was secure. I even looked in the musty wine cellar and the air raid shelter which is mandatory in Switzerland. As I went upstairs the heating system came on with a tremendous whoosh, causing the woodwork to start creaking everywhere.

I hurried on, lowering shutters, testing the doors to the garden, making quite sure that the front door was double locked. Next, I checked the bedrooms, especially those with balconies. Then, two stairs at a time, I ran up to the attic rooms. It was too dark to try the trap-door into the roof.

By this time I was too worn out to do anything but go to bed with an apple and a book. There were four doors leading into the bedroom and as I locked them behind me I remembered that childish nightmare.



Around two in the morning I woke up in a panic. Someone had slammed the front door. But almost immediately reason told me that Peter had the only other key so his flight must have been cancelled. I went to the top of the stairs and called, "Pete, what happened?"

The light was on in the hallway. I was down there before I noticed the silence. There was only silence — and a large black gauntlet glove lying just inside the door. The glove was icy cold and I dropped it with horror.

"There's someone in the house. Get out, get out while you can," said the logical side of me, but I stood rooted to the floor.

Then came a crunching of frozen snow, a tap on the glass panelled door, and a hideous, grinning face mouthed hideous sounds at me.

It was "Securitas." In his raucous Zurich dialect he was scolding me for leaving my key in the door. And, please, could he have his glove?

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Talented Mrs. Peter Fortescue was born in Southampton, England. She met her husband during the Blitz on Bristol, and they were "married between bombings." Their children include Mike, 19, a Junior at Berkeley; and Mary, 18, a senior at San Dieguito High. Mr. Fortescue is a research engineer with General Atomic, and this interesting couple have been Ranchoites for the past two years. Kay's hobbies include writing (very evident!) gardening, reading and travel. We are proud to be the first to publish her two exceptionally fine contributions in this issue.



By Kay Fortescue

The winter seemed endless. Alison McBride shivered a little as she stood looking out at the slushy snow. The days were so cheerless, as blank and colourless as the fog outside. When her husband came in and dropped the mail onto the table she turned listlessly.

"Anything interesting, John?"

"Just the usual bills and trash," he said with disgust. "Oh, wait, there's one here for you—from California."

"That'll be from Lois. I wrote her that we'd be in La Jolla this summer." Alison's smile of anticipation grew to a broad grin as she read the letter. "Listen to this," she laughed, "Lois is afraid the heat will be too much for us."

John lit his pipe while his wife read aloud—

"When a searing Santa Ana wind is blowing and life seems unbearable, drive out to Rancho Santa Fe. Let such names as Sorrento, Del Mar, El Camino Real or Paseo Delicias lure you on to our oasis and we'll prove it's not a mirage.

Of course, Highway 101 must first be endured, but glimpses of the ocean will help and then, when you've escaped on to the valley road facing the dark blue, distant hills there is still the distinctly evil-smelling cow farm to pass. However, by holding the breath and admiring the cattle-strewn valley opposite, the ordeal is soon over.

From here on the road rises gently, sweeping round the old candle factory and down past a pond, home of a tall heron and smaller water fowl. On the left the trees close in but to the right, stretch miles of emerald golf links, shimmering in the heat.

After the glare of the road a sharp left turn into the drive is like entering a dark tunnel. Giant eucalyptus tower on either side of the narrow road, sending down long trails of deepest green foliage to the ground. The effect is so dramatic one almost expects to see orchids and jungle

birds. Instead, there is a hair-raising swing to the right, giving a glimpse of a red Mexican roof nestled among white oleanders; one last lurch past terraces of glowing orange ice plant — and this is home!

The low white house has a lush lawn on one side and over its flanking hedge of silver juniper lies the loveliest view. Across the gentle valley, tufted tops of giant trees are visible, etched blackly against the sky, and a faint golden haze drifts among the pale trunks, giving the illusion of a vast Japanese painting. Here you will want to stand a while, feeling the balm of beauty and silence, breathing in the fragrance of orange blossom and eucalyptus.

Sufficiently revived, you may wish to look behind the house where flowerbeds overflow with petunias, zinnia or carnations. This path leads to the patio at the far end of the garden and here the traveller will find the promised oasis.

It is only a small rock pool — but a tiny stream splashes musically over cool stones into green water. There is only one miniature palm among the blossoming shrubs and exotic succulents. It is, nevertheless, a tangible refuge from the burning heat of the day, screened and scented by honeysuckle, lavender and gardenia, where the California Arab is welcome to rest and quench his thirst."

Alison looked up. "Here's a Connecticut Arab who'd start trekking tomorrow. John, there's no reason why we shouldn't." His face was inscrutable behind the pipe smoke. "There's a postscript," she went on. "The acacia trees are out all over the Ranch."

Her husband didn't appear to be listening. He tapped out his pipe carefully before he spoke.

"You know, I've thought all along that it's a pity to be away from our garden in June. The roses are pretty nice then. How long d'you suppose those acacias will be in bloom?"

'A Certain Basset Hound Named Hobo' THIS IS A TYPICAL DAY OF HOBO'S

10:00 A.M. —

The dog, Hobo, is laying on the bed, all four feet in the air, all 40 or more of his weight in pounds (heavy pounds) sunk in the bed. (That's why, if you come to our house to spend the night, no matter which bed you sleep in, it is sunk in the middle. It feels like you're sleeping in a box. You can give all the credit to Hobo).

He soon gets up, goes into the kitchen and if the toast isn't ready, he gives you a look that says, "Where's my toast? Why isn't it ready?" Then after about 9½ pieces of toast he still is actually hungry. If he doesn't get anything more to eat he goes around moaning and looking like nobody cares for him anymore. (Who did in the first place?) You might as well know by now, Hobo will eat buttered toast only. If it is not toasted or buttered, he carries on as if you are trying to poison him.

After he gets over his "hunger pains", then it is time to put on his harness. He doesn't mind us putting the harness on him, but if we try to take him outside, all of a sudden he gets hungry again. Or else we get growled at. It's not in a basset's nature to bite, so he gives us a warning. He would not really bite us, I know, because he's too weak (at least he thinks so). As you well know, Hobo is heavy (and he knows it) so he stands there and pulls away from you. So that ends the problem. There is nothing else to do but carry him. I think he does it because he likes to be carried (just like a little baby, which he acts like). When we pick him up, we then know why all the beds are sunk. Well, we get him chained up and then we open up the back door of the old Packard sitting in the garage. Then we leave Hobo, who is already asleep, alone.

2 hours later:

We usually go out to check on Hobo. Guess what we find! We find Senor Hobo (as we call him, even though he is of the French variety. I suppose we ought to call him Monsieur Hobo) curled up in the front seat munching a dirty corn cob. Where he got it is a mystery unsolved.

Time to bring him in:

When we bring him in, it's a funny sight, because when we feed him he gets dirty ears. Also he won't eat regular dog food. If you put it in front of him, he acts as if he is being poisoned. He sometimes eats it and then we always have to give him crackers and jam. When he gets his crackers and jam, he knows his day is complete.

Well, it's about 9:00 p.m. (Hobo's bedtime). He has a place on the couch with a pillow. That's why all our pillows are sunk too. When we go to bed, he climbs into bed with us and shares the pillow. Then he's lost to the world until the next morning.

This is only a very small part of Hobo's daily life.

—Debbie Chernousko
Rancho Santa Fe

THE CHILDREN'S Corner

"Oh Where Can You Be, Salty?"



It all began when my mom said "I was going to get some clothes." I replied questioningly, "May I go with you?" Yes, if you keep out of mischief," shouted my mom. "All right" I replied. So on we went.

IN THE STORE

We had to go a short distance because the shop was in Groundhogsvile. The shop was in a big center, this was the only store that had people in it, too. We always visited here. Every time we went I got very estatic.

I glanced up and we were there. I just glanced at the time, this reminded me that today was Tuesday, my unlucky day. It also reminded me of a ridiculous pint-size 4 year old's birthday party, my mother said I had to go to. It was tomorrow.

When my brain began to function again, my mother was gone, I was terrified, I felt like crying my eyes out. Instead I started walking. (I was a very brave mouse as you can see (big lie).

A man came along with a ridiculous looking broom and swept me up. (He was a stinker.) He put me in a TRASH CAN. I was so frightened, I scampered out and ran into a shop entitled "The Dinky Minky Shoppe." It was full of soft furs. I enjoyed it. I climbed into a pocket of one of the coats, (the pocket was in the inside). I woke up two hours later when the coat started to rumble and shake. I quivered rapidly with fear, then I cautiously ran out of the coat and a woman screamed loudly. I laughed confidently and so loudly I cried. Then my mom came and spoiled the fun. She pulled me by the ear and yelled at me in the meanest way. It was funny (I giggled inside). When we got home I got spanked and my mouth harshly washed out with soap.

by Holly Morton
Rancho Santa Fe

The End

My Adventure

I was going to visit a friend of mine, who lived across the field. Well, I was walking toward this old tree. It looked small enough to be my little brother, who was 6 years old. I approached it, and as I did, it got larger and larger, until it got so large it could be my father 3 times. It's leaves grew glossier, and it became a mysterious color, too mysterious to explain. All I know is that it intrigued me, so I approached it cautiously, eager to know what made it so mysterious.

As I stood in front of it, it rose so high that I couldn't see the top, even when I stepped back to where I first gazed at it. It was a mystery and I wanted to get to the top of it.

I started climbing it, up I went. It was very easy to climb, because of it's thick sturdy branches, and because the branches were almost an even distance apart.

I got to the top and tried to break through the clouds, finding a trap door with a key attached to the handle of the door. I unlocked it and inched my way cautiously up through it. What I saw was immense in size! It was weird! A sky full of mirrors, almost a living image of yourself! It was sickening, so I started back down.

I got about half-way down and noticed my surroundings were strange, so I got out my compass and tried to find my way. Boy, did I try. But the needle pointed west, so I went west. Finally, I realized it was hopeless, I was lost! I got out my time machine (miniature size) and set the dial for 4:50, the time I was supposed to have arrived at my friends house. I pressed the button, and soon, I was there.

When I was at my friend's house I told them of my adventure, but they wouldn't believe me, so I consoled myself with the fact that it was true and went to play with my friend.

Mary Foard, Rancho Santa Fe

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South Vietnam

Over the ocean,
Across the seas,
Lies the land
Of the Vietnamese.

Our boys are over there
Fighting for—
Themselves, their families
and millions more.

South against North Vietnam
North Vietnam with the Viet Cong
About the war—
Will it be long?

For every day that passes,
and for every day that goes by,
More and more of our soldiers,
In the graves they lie.

In this war—
Will we win?
We have won before,
We can again.

Tell me truly,
Were we wise?
To send more of our boys;
Over to die?

If we love,
If we don't win,
That's one more country
That will be controlled by Communism.

Over the ocean,
Across the seas,
Lies the land
Of the Vietnamese.

We can win,
and we will,
For great is our heritage—
And vast and powerful is the United States—
And so let our future be that way!
As long as we believe in God,
We will have no reason to fear at all,
That the great and powerful United States will
ever fall!
And someday this world will be free for all!
Free for you—
Free for me—
Free for everyone—
And the South Vietnamese!

Connie Carlton, 6th Grade

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Some Thoughts on Reaching 21

The number of young people who will this year reach voting age is astronomical. A great many of these like myself, are parents. We have a responsibility to ourselves, our families, and our country; to see that our sons and daughters continue to enjoy the privileges and exercise the many freedoms that we often take for granted, freedom of opinion in Assembly, Religion, Press, Speech, and Petition. By doing this we will be assured that when our children reach voting age, they too will be allowed to exercise that privilege.

Having just turned twenty-one I feel I have an obligation to my husband and my son. The responsibility of being eligible to vote weighs heavy on my shoulders. I can no longer just sit on the sidelines listening to others discuss their political views. I too, must form an opinion and stand by it. A great deal of confusion exists in the minds of my contemporaries as to which philosophy is right, where to go to learn, who to ask, who to believe. I am convinced that there are millions like us who are equally concerned with our government and its future success. We the youth of America hold its future in our hands.

We must seek out the truth and be behind it completely. We ask ourselves, "What is the truth?" "How do we know it when it is presented to us?" First of all, I understand that truth is constant. Too many twist the truth to their own ends. One third of the world today is communistic, their version of the truth cannot be considered constant. There is not the kind of truth that free thinking people should be fooled by. Now is the time that we should stand on our two feet, bearing in mind what our forefathers set before us in our great Constitution. If we remember and abide by this inspired document we should have a relatively pure perception of government: Therefore we will instinctively know the truth when it is presented to us and not be confused by false doctrines.

I feel that some of the most important elections held, are those placing City Council Members, Assemblymen, Senators and Congressmen into office. These are the elections we should watch most carefully, making certain that those elected are truly those we wish to represent us. These men and women are the real decision makers for they also decide whom to nominate for the candidacy of President. The head of our government is only as efficient as those behind him. In our nation an indecisive government is only brought about by an indecisive people.

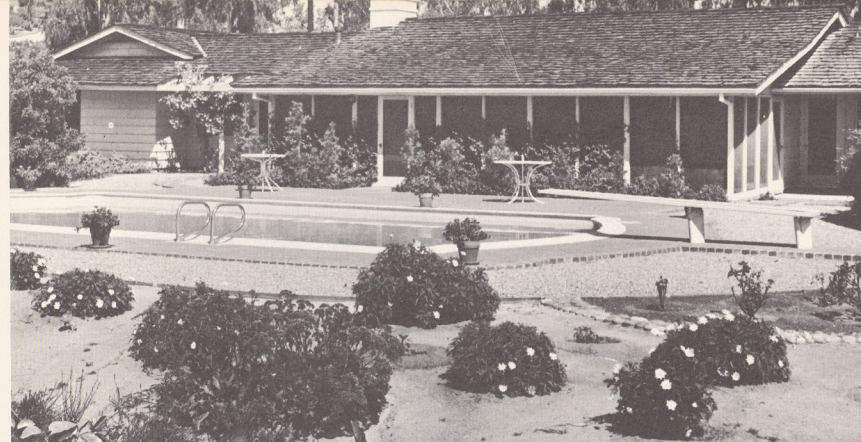
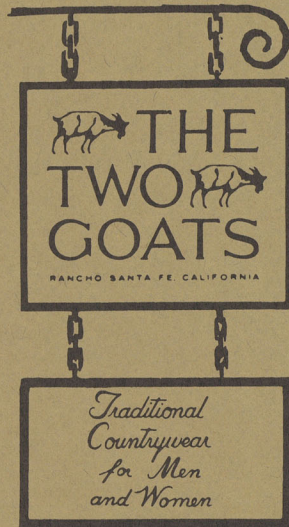
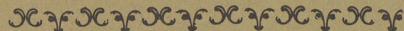
The question too often arises, "what can I do?" This is invariably followed by the statement, "I am only one." The answer to this shield from responsibility can be found in the simplest form of mathematics, "one and one are two." The only way we can remain as one is to be united in one purpose. That purpose being a free thinking America. Americans working together for the continuance of our country's hard won freedoms.

I think we put too much emphasis on the development and well being of other nations and too little on our own self preservation. A great thinker once said, "you can't change the world but you can change yourself, and in changing yourself for the better you affect the lives of many." So let us become more concerned with ourselves and our fellow man right here in the United States.

In reference to the above paragraph I contend that riots and soap box exhibitions are not the best examples of a free people working together. Communist forces are delighted to see us divided on the simple issues generally accorded to such behavior. We can best show our resistance to Communist incited issues, and prove our patriotism by calm actions that produce a harmony of the people.

We must not allow ourselves to be pushed into indecision. This can be prevented by simply knowing the truth and voting to show that the government is truly, of the people for the people and by the people. I for one intend to do my part.

—Anita Jenne, Solana Beach



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MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Harris, Vice President Blackman, Directors Loretz, McLaughlin, Teagle and Thieme.

Excused: Director Lewis.

Also Present: Bruce Dillon, "Rancho Santa Fe Times"; Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting:

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved, as written.

Recommendation of the Art Jury:

Subdivision: Jones, R. Lot 3, Block 34, El Puente consisting of 7.135 gross acres, ± into three (3) sites of 2.378, 2.378 and 2.378 net acres, ±. After an examination of the site final decision was deferred for a subsequent meeting.

Board Action:

Red Cross Request. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Alfred D. Hill, 1966 membership chairman of the American National Red Cross, requesting permission for the usual display during March, which is the National Red Cross Membership enrollment month. The request was approved.

Letter of Resignation. A letter was read to the Board from Mr. R. Q. Fellows, resigning as chairman of the Tennis Committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the resignation with regret. The Chairman of the Parks & Recreation Board was requested to submit a recommendation for a replacement for this position.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. H. L. Blackman, Chairman Golf Course Committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the purchase of the following equipment for use on the golf course:

Spray rig	\$ 950.00
3 Greensmowers	1283.00
Ryan Greensaire	1400.00
Verticut-Mat-A-Way	600.00
Westco scooter	1300.00
Fertilizer spreader	350.00
Greens Vacuum sweeper	310.00
Approximate total	\$6200.00
	plus tax

The foregoing rescinds the motion of January 21, 1966, approving the purchase of three greens mowers and a tractor fairway mower.

Mr. Blackman reported the resignations of the following members from golf playing privileges: Mr. Robert F. Farrar, Mrs. Kathryn T. Knight, Mrs. Margaret M. Bushard. The recommendation of the Golf Course Committee that one-half of the \$120 assessment be refunded to Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Bushard was denied and the Board reaffirmed its policy that the special assessment of July 1, 1965 is non-refundable.

Mr. Blackman reported that the Golf Course Committee is recommending to the Board that any additional golf carts, new or used, must be equipped with 8" tires or larger. It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the recommendation.

Mr. Blackman presented to the Board a recommendation of the Golf Course Committee that permission be granted for the University of California at La Jolla intercollegiate golf team to practice on the Rancho Santa Fe golf course, under the specific terms as outlined in their letter of request. This recommendation was approved by the Board.

Mr. Blackman reported that inquiries have been made as to the acceptability of applications from residents of the Whispering Palms Development for non-resident golf playing privileges. The matter was referred to the Association Counsel for research and report.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the recommendation of the Golf Course Committee that the Rancho Santa Fe Inn be granted permission to hold its Annual Invitational Golf Tournament at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on March 3 and 4, 1966, the details to be worked out with the golf pro and be properly posted in advance.

Mr. Loretz, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, reported the resignation of Mr. Jack Campbell as Chef-Manager of the Clubhouse Restaurant. Prospects for the operation of the restaurant by a private concessionaire were discussed and terms of an agreement to affect such an arrangement were referred to the legal counsel.

Mr. McLaughlin, Finance Committee Chairman, reported that the new car for the County Deputy Sheriff purchased through the County of San Diego, would be delivered today, licensing arrangements to be coordinated with the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District.

Mr. McLaughlin reported on a recent meeting with the Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, and representatives from the Tennis Committee and the Bride Trails Committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the expenditure of \$118.56 for the purchase of three new tennis nets.

Mr. Teagle, Chairman Planning Commission, reported on the current status of the proposed library building and emphasized the need for planning for adequate parking in the future.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following Resolution be adopted:

RESOLVED: It is the intent of the Rancho Santa Fe Association to commit up to \$10,000 of Association funds to the construction of a public parking area and the rearranging and enlarging of the present parking area, during fiscal 1966-67.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the **RESOLVED:** That Horace L. Blackman replace following Resolution be adopted:

Hubert G. Larson on the Resolutions adopted on June 25, 1965 applying to the withdrawal of funds in the bank account and the payroll account and access to the safety deposit box.

Advanced Playing Privileges: "A" - 207 "B" - 106
Adjournment: The Board recessed at 11:40 A.M. to inspect properties and adjourned at 12:10 P.M.

H. V. Harris, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Vice President Price and Alternate Coberly.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded and carried, took final action on the following matters of business:

SUBDIVISIONS:

Hughes, R. J. Por Lot 3, Blk 33, El Secreto, consisting of 4 gross acres \pm into two sites of 2.0 and 2.0 net acres \pm . Approval not recommended to Board of Directors and applicant notified.

Allard, A. D. Por Lot 22, Block 36, El Camino Real, consisting of 3.9 gross acres \pm into two sites of 1.8 and 1.8 net acres \pm . Approval not recommended to the Board of Directors and applicant notified.

Washer, R. (Ordway escrow) Por Lot 7, Block 24, La Noria, consisting of 9.0 gross acres \pm into four sites of 2.0, 2.0, 2.0 and 2.0 net acres. Approval not recommended to the Board of Directors.

Persky, E. A. Lot 111, Map 2129, Rambla de las Flores & El Secreto, consisting of 8.8 gross acres \pm into three sites of 3.80, 2.90 and 2.01 net acres \pm . Approval not recommended to the Board of Directors and applicant notified.

Jones, R. Lot 3, Block 35, El Puente, consisting of 7.135 gross acres \pm into three sites of 2.378, 2.378 and 2.378 net acres \pm . Approval recommended to the Board of Directors.

Morgan, R. Por Lot 1, Block 29, Zumaque, consisting of 5.0 gross acres \pm into two sites of 2.39 and 2.42 net acres \pm . Approval not recommended to the Board of Directors and applicant notified.

REALIGNMENT:

Getson, V. Por Lot 5, Block 29, El Zorro Vista, consisting of 12.7 gross acres \pm into one site of 12.7 net acres \pm . Approval recommended to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Van Evera, D. A. Paint sample, approved.

The Art Jury took interim action on the following matters of business:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Nix, L. S. Chain link fence — separate application requested for fence not to exceed four feet, and painted.

Mobil Oil. Service Station — requested additional plot plan be submitted to show preservation of additional trees.

SUBDIVISION:

Khohn, F. F. W. Por Lot 8, Block 29, Las Colinas, consisting of 6 gross acres into three sites of 2.0, 2.0 and 2.0 net acres. Final decision awaiting advice of legal counsel.

A. C. Ridland, President
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MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, HELD ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1966 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Harris, Vice President Larson, Directors Lewis, Loretz, McLaughlin and Thieme.

Excused: Director Teagle.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera.

Appointments. It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mr. H. L. Blackman be appointed Vice President of the Rancho Santa Fe Association Board of Directors, replacing Mr. H. G. Larson, resigned, effective February 4, 1966.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mr. Blackman be appointed Chairman of the Golf Course Committee, replacing Mr. Larson, also effective February 4, 1966.

Nominating Committee. The time requirements in connection with procedures involving the June 13, 1966 election of Directors to fill expiring terms were reviewed. An objective date of around March 1 for appointment of a nominating committee was suggested.

Golf Carts. A brief review of the matter of private golf cart fees was made principally for the benefit of the new members of the Board, Mr. Blackman and Mr. Lewis.

Adjournment. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 A.M.

H. V. Harris, President
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Vice President Price, Alternates Coffin and Coberly, and Architect Jung.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded and carried, took FINAL action on the following matters of business:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Geib, H. A. Res. Gar. Swimming Pool, Lot 70, Map 2089, Mimulus. Residence, Garage and Pool approved. Location of butane tank not approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

Green, S. 32 Unit Apt. Project. Portion Lots 2 & 3, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. Modification to architectural style and design approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:

Buechting, W. Carport — Portion Lot 21, Block 36, El Arco Iris. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS:

Novak, M. W. Portion Lot 1 & 6, Block 5, Map 1742, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 13.93 gross acres \pm into four sites of 3.3, 3.4, 3.5 & 3.2 net acres \pm . (2-9-66). Approval recommended to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

Kintner, D. J. (Fowler escrow) 2 horses at Lot 15, Block 37, Map 2057, Los Arboles & Calzada del Bosque, on 4.07 acres. (2-4-66). Approval recommended to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Coberly, J. Request for waiver of 5 feet on flag pole. Approved.

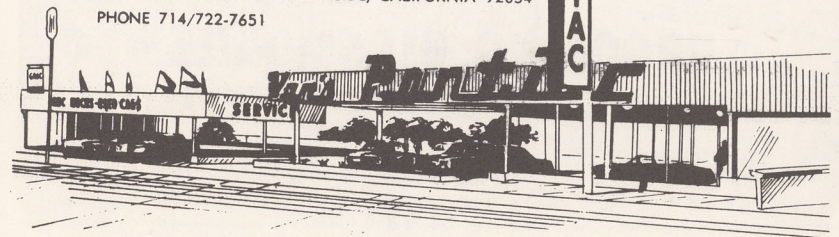
Additional items before the Are Jury for FINAL approval, which were received after publication of Agenda.

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Addition:

Powell, E. L. M. Garden room. Por Lots 78 & 79, Map 2129, La Granada. Approved.

Miscellaneous:

Silver Lining Stables. Grading of undeveloped property. Deferred, pending submission of grading plan.

The Art Jury took INTERIM action on the following matters of business:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Hughes, R. J. Res. & Gar. Portion Lot 3, Block 33, El Secreto. Deferred for modification of plans.

Mobil Oil Corp. Additional plot plan. Deferred with request for rendering of service station, showing proposed landscaping.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

Peterson, D. Res. Portion Lots 7 & 9, Via de la Valle. Deferred with request that architect or applicant appear before the Art Jury.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:

Wood, W. D. Family room addition, Portion Lot 3, Block 48 Las Planideras. Deferred for minor modification.

SUBDIVISIONS:

C & R Land Dev. Co. Portion of Lot 5, Block 29, El Sicomoro, consisting of 26.6 gross acres \pm , into five sites of 5 \pm net acres each. Site inspected — final action deferred pending expiration of statutory posting period. (2-22-66).

Benedito, S. Portion Lot 5, Block 31, La Gracia & Via de la Valle, consisting of 15 gross acres \pm , into five sites of 2.1, 3.3, 4.4, 2.4 and 2.2 net acres \pm . Site inspected — final action deferred pending expiration of statutory posting period. (2-25-66).

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Harris, Vice President Blackman, Directors Lewis, Loretz, McLaughlin, Teagle and Thieme.

Also Present: Association members E. T. Price, R. Blackledge; Bruce Dillon, Rancho Santa Fe Times; also Association Counsel H. F. Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meetings of January 28 and February 4, 1966 were approved as presented.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ART JURY: SUBDIVISION

Novak, M. W. Por Lot 1 & 6, Blk 5, Map 1742, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 13.93 gross acres, ±, into four sites of 3.3, 3.4, 3.5 & 3.2 net acres, ±. After an explanation by the Secretary concerning receipt of correspondence subsequent to Art Jury consideration of the request, the matter was withdrawn for later consideration.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Kintner, D. J. (Fowler escrow) 2 horses at Lot 15, Blk 37, Map 2057, Los Arboles & Calzada del Bosque, on 4.07 acres. Approved.

BOARD ACTION:

Subdivision Request. Jones, R. Lot 3, Blk 35, El Puente, consisting of 7.135 gross acres, ±, into three sites of 2.378, 2.378 and 2.378 net acres, ±. Approved.

Zone Change. The Secretary reviewed the request of Mrs. Betty Kern Miller, Silver Lining Stables, for an extension of the breeding and training activity on a portion of Lot 3, Block 23, La Noria, to include an additional 9.5 acres (approximately). After discussion it was the decision of the Board that the additional property will require a zone change from Residence District Class "A" to Public Use District of Class "L".

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Loretz, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, summarized the current status of the restaurant operation.

Mr. McLaughlin, Chairman of the Finance Committee, discussed the Financial statement for January 1966.

Mr. Teagle, Chairman of the Planning Commission, discussed the request by the Library Guild for a written statement confirming the availability of parking on Association property for use by library patrons. Such a statement is required by the County before they will approve plans for a new County library. Discussion brought out the fact that care must be exercised that the Board act within the provisions of the Covenant in granting to others any right to the use of Association property which might be considered in the nature of an easement. Mr. Teagle was requested to ascertain from the County the content of the required statement and to refer the matter back to the Board.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Tennis Committee Reorganization: The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Howard L. Wellman, Chairman of the Parks & Recreation Board, which requested that Mr. Donald B. Cobb be approved as Chairman of the Tennis Committee, to replace Mr. R. Q. Fellows who had submitted his resignation, and that the following persons be approved as members of the Committee: Mr. James F. Reeves, Jr., Mr. Joel Prescott, Mrs. David B. Dewey, Mrs. Jimmie Nance, Mrs. Robert C. Loomis and Mrs. Monte C. Etherton. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the above recommendation be approved.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board was in Executive session from 11:40 A.M. until 12:15 P.M. On recommendation of the Association Manager, an additional position of Staff Assistant, which would include the duties of the present Building Commissioner, was established in the \$600-\$700 monthly salary range. The Manager was authorized to initiate immediate steps for filling the position and to submit recommendations to the Board.

ADJOURNMENT: The Board recessed at 12:15 P.M. to inspect properties and adjourned at 12:50 P.M.

Harold V. Harris, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Vice President Price, and Alternates Coffin and Coberly.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland:

The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded and carried, took FINAL action on the following matters of business:

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

Peterson, D. Res. Por Lots 7 & 9, Block 48, Via de la Valle. Preliminary plans approved. East balcony to be removed.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Hughes, R. J. Res. & Gar. Por Lot 3, Block 33, El Secreto. Building plans approved.

Mobil Oil Corp. Service Station, Lot 3, Block 30, Map 1742, La Flecha. Building plans approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Prentiss, A. D. Swimming Pool, Lot 36, Map 2129, Mimosa. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS:

C & R Land Dev. Co. Por Lot 5, Block 29, El Secreto, consisting of 26.6 gross acres ± into five sites of 5 ± net acres each. (2-22-66). The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

Benedito, S. Por Lot 5, Block 31, La Gracia & Via de la Valle, consisting of 15 gross acres ± into two sites of 4.44 and 10.01 net acres ±. (2-25-66). Original application for five lot subdivision revised to two lot subdivision. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

Novak, M. W. Por Lot 1 & 6, Block 5, Map 1742, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 13.93 gross acres ±, into four sites of 3.3, 3.4, 3.5 and 3.2 net acres ±. Returned to Art Jury by Board for consideration of additional information. Applicant withdrew application on February 24, 1966.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Chapin & Wellman Tile and exterior paint color approved.

Price, E. T. Request for approval of fill in ravine at a Por Lot 6, Block 43, Via de la Valle. Approved.

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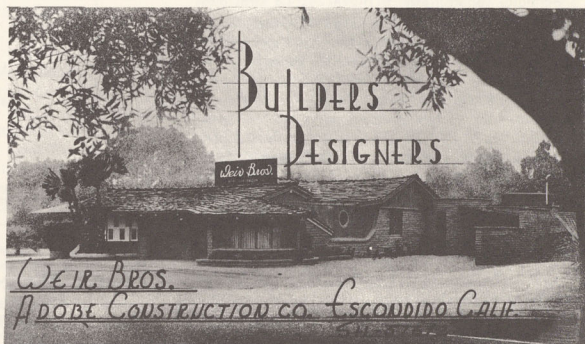
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GOLF NEWS

Hole-in One

Congratulations to Burt Chapman for his fine feat on No. 17—used a No. 3 wood.

Eagles

Al Bryant got a deuce on No. 10 with a No. 11 with a 9 iron.

Gene Freeland used a No. 3 wood to sink his second shot on No. 16 (during Sunday Team Match with El Camino) and Ray (Long Ball) Griset used a 5 iron for the same trick.

Seen on the Course

Former baseball great, Duke Snider, played with the El Camino Sunday Team on Feb. 20.

JUNIOR GOLF NEWS

Congratulations to Lilli Tunstall who came in second as girls' Junior Golfer of the Year for 1965. Lilli, in the 15-17 year age group, was among a group of 40 junior golfers selected from throughout the county. Lilli is a 4 handicapper, played in eleven tournaments this last year, placed 3rd or better in every tournament and compiled a tournament average of 81 strokes. Great game—this junior golf!

PRO-SPONSORED EVENTS FOR MARCH

- 19—Match Play vs. Par
- 20—Match Play vs. Par
- 26—Open
- 27—Open

1966 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

March 26

AGE TOURNEY, 4 Flights—Best Ball of partners. Partners to be in same age bracket: (20-35) (36-45) (46-55) (56 and Up).

Chairman: Chaun Hetzler

April 9 - 10

PRESIDENT'S CUP, 36 Holes Medal Play—Individual — Vice-Presidents — Governors — Secretary's Flights. Low net of field wins President's Cup.

Chairman: Jim Stockton.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

MARK N. BALDWIN, JR., Del Mar.

Mark is President, Commercial Facilities, Inc., of San Diego, a real estate property management and facilities development firm. Mark is establishing his handicap. Mrs. Baldwin (Harriet) will be an active participant with the ladies group. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have two daughters attending college at Berkeley. All members of the Baldwin family are native-born San Diegans!

THOMAS B. HOWE, Rancho Santa Fe

Tom is Controllor, Del Mar Turf Club. He, too, is establishing his handicap and thinks it will have to be pretty high to hold is own in friendly (?) golf competition with his wife. Mrs. Howe (Clare) is busy with the Garden Club, but hopes to participate in nine-hole-play. The Howes, parents of two grown daughters, have been residents for eleven years; Tom is a native-born son of San Diego.

PERRY H. LIEBER, Rancho Santa Fe.

For thirty-five years, Perry and family have been residents of the Greater Los Angeles area, where he has been Director of Publicity and Special Events for 20th Century Fox Studios. They have owned their home at the Ranch for several years but have been able to occupy it as full-time residents for the past year—thanks to Perry's reduced work schedule. Perry is establishing his handicap and thinks it will level off at about 17. Mrs. Lieber (Margaret) is taking lessons from the RSF staff and will be in full swing soon. Perry and Margaret are parents of two married sons who live in Chicago.

JACK R. SHERIDAN, La Jolla

Jack is owner of Sheridan Enterprises (Securities) and, with his family, has been a resident of the area for seven years. He is establishing his handicap and expects it to be about 22. Jack and Mrs. Sheridan (Elaine) are the parents of five children between the ages of 11 and 2. Jack is an enthusiastic tennis player and is a member of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

TUNSTALL ATTENDS P.G.A. SCHOOL

Robbie Tunstall attended the P.G.A. school at Pomona Feb. 14-18. Robbie reports there were 150 in attendance for the four days and two nights of classes. A total of 32 lectured to the group, including Ralph Guldahl and Olie and Martie Dutra. Robbie attended the P.G.A. school to fulfill part of his requirements for becoming a Class A professional.



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FAIR SEX

By Peg Booth

The most outstanding achievement of the month was, I think, Millie Randolph coming in with 22 putts—10 on the front side with a chip-in on No. 2 and 12 on the back side with a chip-in on No. 15. This is probably the lowets in putts ever recorded for the women's group.

Roxie Ridley has been gallivanting again. She journeyed to Imperial Valley Country Club in El Centro, but still didn't escape the rain. They had 1½ inches.

Anyone needing landscaping assistance, please consult Dottie Beals—I haven't seen the inside garden looking so charming since joining the club. Thanks, Dottie, it was surely needed.

Dorrie Anderson, our Team Captain, states that the team will start playing together one Thursday a month.

The "Days of Wine and Roses" are fast coming to a close. In all probability, by this time next month, we will be back on summer rules—no more improving your lie, no more cleaning the ball on the fairway—just play them as they lay. The dates for the Spring Tournament, which is also the Club Championship, are April 26 and 28, and May 3 and 5. This year it will be played as 72-hole Medal Play, which gives everyone a chance to be "Club Champ."



WHAT SAY RANCH GOURMET?

Pure Poppycock . . . biggest thing in a sweet snack ever concocted, and a sure hit with the male golf set (confidentially Frank Coffin is hooked on 'em!)

Blarney Cheese . . . I'm not being humorous, there really is a super natural cheese called Blarney, from the lush green fields of County Cork, now holding a place of honor in my big cheese case. And could there be a better time than the Ides of March to try a bite?

French Whisks . . . they've arrived by the dozens—the kind Julia Child uses, of piano wire, Maestro. And other kitchen gadgets worth noting such as "egg snippers." Well, after all, what's Easter breakfast without a boiled egg, snipped with a snipper?

Solvang Cookies . . . Pure butter, fresh from the Danish ovens of the Old Inn Bakery. Just \$2.25 a tub of 6 dz., which is, I think, reasonable enough to send them to any great American school where you happen to have a child fading away from hunger.

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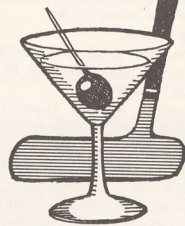
—Betty Blaisdell

"Golf-A-Go-Go" is the theme for the Member-Guest Tournament this year. The Board has already started naming committees and making plans for what they hope will be one of the best in our short history of member-guest tournaments.

After play on February 8, Katie Knight, our retiring Tournament Chairman, was presented with an exquisite gold charm. The simple but sincere inscription on the back, "In Appreciation", needed no amplification.

Please remember the new rule of finishing out your putts unless you want to be disqualified from sweeps. The only exception to this rule is if you should stand in somebody else's line.

In the "facts are stranger than fiction" department, Bun Bayly managed to drive her ball into one of the irrigation pipes. Even though a little of it was showing, none of the members of her foursome could dislodge the ball. I wonder if she had to take two strokes as an unplayable lie????

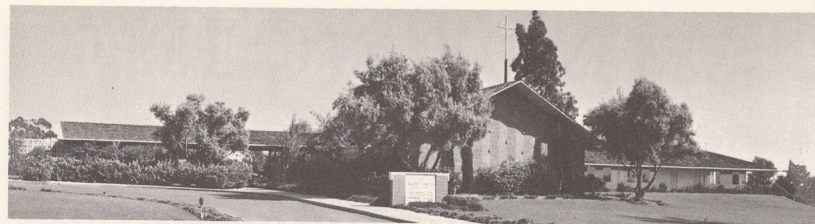


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Returning again to our stage for the third concert will be the **LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**, under the direction of the distinguished Viennese conductor, Hans Svarosky. No one who has heard this magnificent organization in person or on recordings needs to be told of the excitement and musical excellence of their performance. Performance Date — **FEBRUARY 10.**

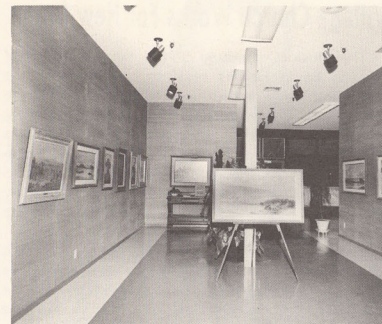
Gracing our stage again after an absence of six years will be soprano **MARY COSTA**, who appeared in the 1960-61 Series and has since continued her rise as an outstanding concert artist and opera star. She has appeared to critical acclaim with both the New York Metropolitan and the San Francisco Opera Companies, and some of you will have seen her as the beautiful Rosalinda in the San Francisco Company's "Fledermaus" during the past season in San Diego. Performance Date — **MARCH 7.**



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The Lake San Marcos Art Gallery's Collector's Gallery with bottom lighting.

Lake San Marcos Art Gallery

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Its other distinction is that no abstracts or avant garde art forms are hung. All of the oil and watercolor paintings displayed have a traditional realistic style. Most of the artists represented are contemporary painters from Southern California with budding or already well established reputations, but with realistic styles.

Prior to the completion of the expanded new gallery location within the Lake San Marcos Shopping Center last August, the gallery owner, Austin Deuel, experimented with bottom lighting hoping to incorporate it into the new gallery.

He consulted with architects, lighting consultants and artists; all said it would not work.

The objection of the architects and consultants was based mainly on the fact that if it was a good idea, someone would have done it before. They knew of no precedent.

The artists based their doubts on the fact that most of them paint with the light source coming over their shoulder. They felt that ceiling lighting was closest to their original conditions. They were not sure that a different source direction would comply with techniques used in getting various effects.

Mr. Deuel kept trying varying tests to decide whether to try it anyhow. While many of the tests were encouraging and indicated it probably would work, there was no way of being certain.

The day came when in the course of the construction progress of the gallery a decision had to be made to retreat or go for broke. One of the construction experts suggested a way to design it and the decision was to try it — if it did not work — change it.

Today, everyone hails this lighting innovation as the most effective they have ever seen. There is a feeling of reverence in the Collector's Gallery, a fitting setting to display beauty. Some people with extreme visual sensitivity exclaim out loud or have tears well in their eyes when they first enter the room.

As for the distinction of hanging realism, this emphasis is a matter of Mr. Deuel's personal standards of art and qualifications he believes an artist must possess to warrant being called a "fine artist." He admits there is a market for abstracts, etc. but refuses to propound "nothing as something." "A lot of people paint pictures, but only a rare few achieve the true skills that should be mastered before they deserve being called artists," that Mr. Deuel says.

Austin Deuel spends two days a week, Monday and Tuesday, traveling the southwest looking at work, meeting artists and picking up pictures to display. He now personally knows any artist in the area who has a substantial reputation in the art world, if his style is realistic. They all have hung with him in the past and their work is rotated and changed throughout the year.

It is rare that anyone's work is hung if that artist is not making a full time living out of their painting. One of the interesting aspects to Mr. Deuel's search for realistic artists is how many there are who have been going along that route for years in spite of the popularity of abstracts. The majority make a substantially good living with this style — because they are superior craftsmen.

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The replacement instrument will be electronic rather than a pipe organ for several reasons. The church structure would require major alteration to accept the conventional piper organ and the cost of the pipe organ is very great. Today, the advanced state of the art of creating electric organs has enabled manufacturers to produce instruments with tones that can hardly be differentiated from those of pipe organs, and the cost is much less.

The new organ will be designated as a memorial; the largest contributor may have the option of naming it, subject to the approval of the congregation. The Womens' Council of the Village Church has given funds in the amount of some \$3500 toward purchase of the organ, as have many members of the congregation and friends of the church. The new organ will cost less than \$15,000 installed, of which funds nearly half has been donated to date.

All contributions will be welcomed and will be acknowledged. Anyone who would care to give in memoria mto a loved one may find such a gift to be a spiritually rewarding one throughout the years of worship to come in which the organ will play a major role. Gift checks should be made to "The Village Church (organ fund)". Contributions of this sort are tax-deductible.

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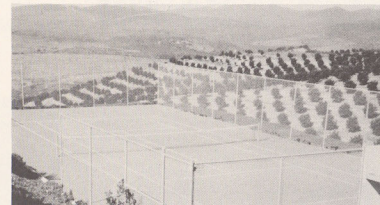
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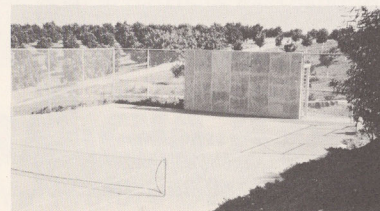
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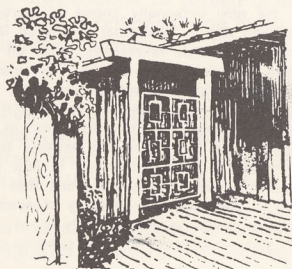
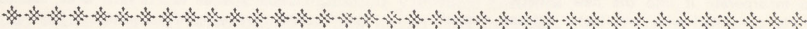
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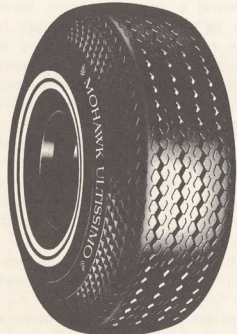
Fran Johnson

February saw play concluded in the North County Doubles League, with Rancho Santa Fe men's and women's teams placing well up on their respective ladders. The women's team lost to Escondido, but recorded wins against El Camino, Oceanside and San Dieguito. The men's team was victorious over San Dieguito and Oceanside, lost to Escondido, and tied El Camino. Jo Nance captained the women's team, and Ty Cobb was in over-all charge of the men's section. Ty has also been named tennis chairman, taking over from Russ Fellows, who resigned because of the pressure of other interests.

A women's "B" team is being organized under the leadership of Barbara Bovee, Lois Harris and Shirley Hoadley, and anyone interested in joining this group should contact them. Betty Herbert was winner in their first event, a round-robin doubles competition Feb. 25. Barbara Bovee and Dolores Parker are arranging another tournament for this group March 14.

Also on the tennis calendar is a mixed doubles chop suey tournament planned for later in March.

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February Meeting of San Dieguito Unit Children's Hospital

The February meeting of the San Dieguito unit of the Childrens Hospital was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Emrick. The units president, Mrs. Vernon Burns, conducted a board meeting and then called a general meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. James Griffin, unit secretary read the minutes of the January meeting and they were approved. Mrs. Griffin also read the treasurers report in the absence of Mrs. Gene Burks, the unit treasurer.

Mrs. Burn read the unit council minutes which included many activities planned by the other units and the needs of the hospital.

Mrs. Arther Penwarden, membership chairman, gave a report on our membership and introduced two new members to the group Mrs. Charles S. Fleming and Mrs. Keene Walcott.

Mrs. T. C. Young distributed copies of the new bi-laws to all the members. Mrs. Young received thanks from Mrs. Burns for her work on the bi-law. If anyone has any further questions of Mrs. Young they will present them at the March meeting.

Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, thrift house chairman, announced again our day at thrift house. On March 24 the San Dieguito unit will man and sell childrens clothes at thrift house. If you have any childrens clothes that you would care to donate to the unit please contact Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, 756-2056.

Mrs. Edward Harloff announced two workshops to be held at her home March 2 and March 15 to finish up the yarn pictures.

Mrs. Wallace Duncan the unit education chairman announced there would be a meeting March 31 at the hospital featuring Dr. Chester Barta. All members were urged to attend.

Mrs. Burks announced, the March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Euler in Solana Beach and the meeting was adjourned.

Several of the girls brought salads and stayed for lunch.

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San Diego Gas & Electric Company Announces Plans for Two-Year Residential Street Lighting Program

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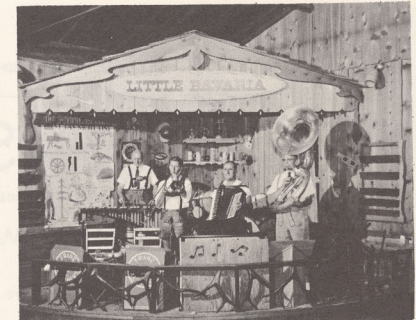
J. F. Sinnott, president, said SDG&E will spend more than \$1 million on the program, which will consist of converting some 15,000 existing incandescent street lights to more efficient mercury vapor lights.

The conversion will begin about March 15. Some 9,400 of the street lights to be changed are in residential areas of the City of San Diego.

Sinnott also reported that a proposed reduction in mercury vapor light rates filed by SDG&E with the State Public Utilities Commission has been approved.

The rate reduction, effective March 2, will be from \$4.40 a month to \$4 or \$4.15 a month, depending upon the kind of mercury vapor lights to be installed.

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Kent joined First National in February, 1963 as a new business specialist in the Trust Department. In December of that year he was appointed an assistant trust officer.

A native of Colorado, Kent attended college in Grand Junction. He then taught school and was named principal of a grammar school in Appleton, Colorado. A few years later he joined the U.S. Public Health Service where he worked for 9 years. In 1951 he became interested in insurance and estate planning and joined the California Western States Life Insurance Co. He worked for them until going into trust work with First National in 1963.

Kent is an active member in the Pt. Loma Community Presbyterian Church and is a past president of the Presidio Optimist Club in San Diego and immediate past president of the Optimist's Boys Band.

Kent resides with his wife (Elsie) and their two children (Gary Dean and Joan Marie) at 856 Loma Valley Place in Pt. Loma.

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March 21st Monday. Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women's Federated Club's Regular Luncheon Meeting will be at the Garden Club, Monday March 21st, noon.

Speaker will be Vice-Admiral L. S. Sabin, who will talk on The Viet Nam Situation. He will also honor the new associate members, husbands, sons, and brothers who are invited to attend.

Mrs. William C. Savage, Chaplin, is Chairman of the event.

Reservations Co-chairmen are: Mrs. Elmer F. Morton and Mrs. Kenneth E. Knudson.

Welcoming Host and Hostess: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Driggs.

Seated at the head table will be: Vice-Admiral and Mrs. L. B. Savage, Mr. Savage will give the Invocation. Mrs. Marvin F. Tackett who will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Mrs. Hale Ashcraft, Program Chairman who will introduce Vice-Admiral Sabin. Mrs. Earl Glen Whitehead, President, will open the meeting.

The color scheme is to be red, white and blue. Name tags in the shape of an elephant in a hurry will be made by some of the members of The Teenage Service Squad.

Those members who have done so much in Precinct Work, mailing and selling pins, playing cards, antenna flags and Republican Cook-Books, are Robert Briggs, Mary Ann Briggs, Susie Anderson, Steve Parker, Janice Giffin and Debbie Morton.

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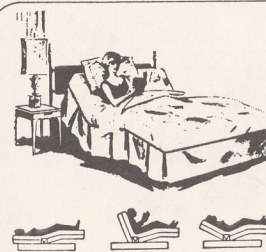
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Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, Regent, and Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Historian of De Anza Chapter D.A.R. attended the California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, State Conference held March 8th-11th at the International Hotel in Los Angeles — and reported an excellent conference. The next meeting will be a "no host luncheon" at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 3rd, at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn. Mrs. Robert L. Sperry is handling reservations... if any Ranchoite is going abroad or on an extended trip on or about August 15th, we know of a wonderful couple with two property-respecting older children who would like to "house-sit" for four weeks beginning August 15th. This couple owns property in the Ranch and plans to build in a few years. If you are interested, please mail rental information, etc. to R. W. Reniers, 755 Chaucer Road in San Marino. (A two or a three bedroom house will be just fine) ... the adorable little two year old whom you no doubt saw walking with attractive Martha Ferneling earlier this month just happened to be her sweet little granddaughter, Melora, who was staying with Grandma while her mother produced a brand new addition to the family. Little Miss Julia Susan Gardner made her appearance on February 20th. The mother is the former Virginia Twining... I have a public apology to make to Maureen Boteler, who (for the last two months) has appeared as "Maureen Bo" in George Lewis' Real Estate Advertisement elsewhere in these pages. The first time, the type fell off, and the printing negative was wrong. The second month, everything was very nicely corrected when the art department made a bad print. Rather than re-do an entire page, the art director simply patched up the whole thing with last month's negative. This month, with the help of the entire staff of Federal Printing Company in San Diego, we finally have buried Maureen BO, and Maureen BOTELER is back where she belongs! ... the program on the Dead Sea Scrolls, held at the Village Church by the "Couples Club" last Friday night was simply great! Not only was it entertaining and informative, but it was preceded by a terrific pot-luck supper. Lots of good camaraderie is to be found in this group... and if you would like to join, consider this an invitation. ... glad to see that versatile, energetic Kay Mitchell is back "on the beam" again after having

had a bout with sickness. Ditto for Jack Manion who was bitten rather badly with the flu bug. Glad to report that the flu seems to be waning on the Ranch... it certainly took a toll, with lots of desks empty in the classrooms for the two weeks period when it seemed to be at its peak... the Fred Ashleys have just returned after a fun trip to San Francisco for a few days relaxation "up north"... Elaine Ravenscroft brings greetings from former Ranchoites, the Loy Christners of Westwood Village, with whom she spent a few days last weekend... and the last item on my agenda is a reminder from Gwen Whitehead for every Republican to mark the date of Monday, March 21st in a great big red circle on their calendars! This is a luncheon at the Garden Club, and Vice-Admiral L. S. Sabin will speak. This will be

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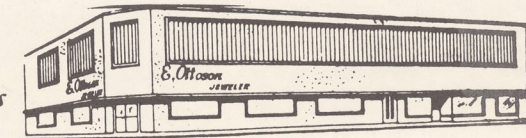
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This all started in Halifax, Nova Scotia and it is claimed that ounce for ounce seafood has just about half or two thirds of the calories as most meats. Fish was always considered brain food, but times change, and now it is thinning food. Wonder what Sir Isaac Walton's reaction would be!

During Lent, THE INN will endeavor to feature seafood, in season, for those who enjoy same and just in case any of our guests are on the fish diet.

Statistics prove that fish is the food housewives dislike preparing and cooking due to the odors and trouble in cleansing the utensils, so what better time to enjoy fish than when eating in your favorite restaurant. What could be nicer than planning a special seafood dinner party, starting with New England Clam Chowder and an entree of Tortuava Meuniere, or Lobster Newburg or Salmon Poached in White Wine or English Sole or Red Snapper! So different from a meat or fowl dinner party. For a luncheon party why not enjoy the many fish casserole entrees. I bet you would receive a big catch of compliments for such a welcomed change. One could certainly dine luxuriously every night with a delightfully different seafood treat.

Well, I've floundered around like a fish out of water and sounded like a fish-monger long enough so I believe I better get busy now and see what other fish I can fry.

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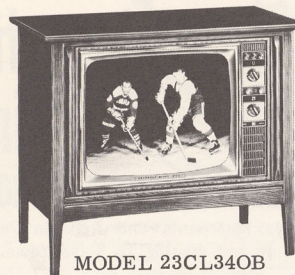
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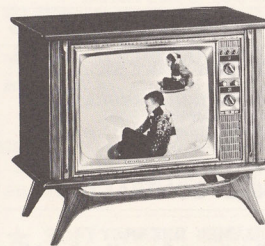


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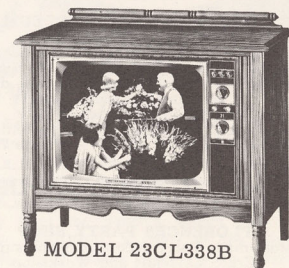


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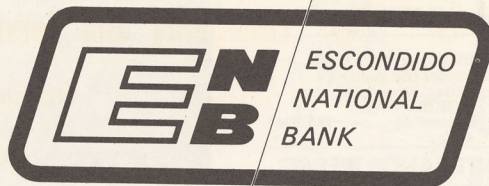


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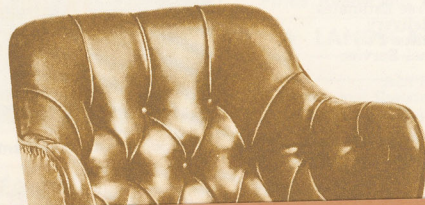
. . . February's LIVING mentioned the eager lad searching in our library for books to help him build a model of the Globe Theatre. Instant help came from the County librarian who brought us a loan volume for him, and an Instant Gift to the library from the Ranch's Dwight Holmes: THE GLOBE RESTORED, a study of the Elizabethan Theatre, by C. Walter Hodges. Arne Lunding was the name the eager lad gave, but he failed to add his Box No. and all efforts to locate him have been futile. "He has not been in since," says Mrs. Frazer "and I hope he hasn't had the flu."

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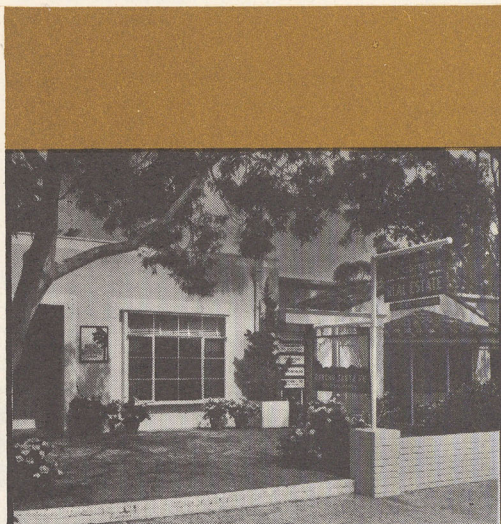
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