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by Don Dederer

**IT'S EVEN RUMORED
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Readers (if any) of high school age may be impressed or at least amused by a rare, old photograph shown to me by a pioneer (age 55) newspaperman.

The picture is of the campus of an area high school, 'way back in the olden days, circa 1935.

As illustrated in plain black and white, the campus was covered with ungainly, wheeled contraptions. Closer scrutiny reveals that the devices consisted of frames of tubular metal, each fitted with cranks and seats and handles and fenders and baskets.

A bit of dictionary research discovers a word and definition which probably fits:

Bi-cy-cle, n., v., -cled, cling. -n., a frame with two wheels, handles for steering, and a seat for the rider. -v., ride a bicycle.

Incredible as it may seem, the high school students of 40 years ago actually rode these machines to and from school. Keeping balance was a skill acquired by trial, error and pain, but once learned, never lost. Perhaps the most astounding aspect of the bicycle was that it derived its motive power from the leg muscles of the rider, as transmitted by pedal, sprocket and chain to the rear wheel.

Believe it or not, youngsters of that primitive time could pump a bicycle (affectionately dubbed "bike") for many miles without suffering damage to their bodies. Indeed, many physicians went so far as to term the exercise beneficial.

(Incidentally, there is a rumor that in certain of the more remote, backward regions of Europe, notably Denmark, Germany and England, masses of teenagers still ride bicycles, and authorities who encourage and

condone this activity are not subject to criticism.)

Here, in the 1930s, the bike was a godsend to girls and boys who had no horse. The alternative was to walk, a rather astonishing disclosure, inasmuch as it has been believed for more than a decade that Americans are incapable of walking until they are old enough to vote.

The rule, rather than the exception, was a good long bike ride to school. Many students pedaled five or more miles, and some traveled more than 20 miles round trip. All over California and the nation, the story was pretty much the same.

Despite these hardships — the mind reels at the widespread sacrifices — thousands of young people survived. Bicycle riders went on to become governors, mayors, bankers, university presidents, judges, lawyers, artists, merchants, craftsmen, farmers, doctors, ministers and, yes, even writers.

Today, conditions are much improved. Many tens of thousands of students are within walking and bicycling distance from their schools.

As a result of this progress, at almost all of the schools, three or four acres of high-priced land are set aside and improved for parking of student automobiles. Because, at a high school of, say, 2,500 students, nowadays there may be as many as 400 automobiles to be parked during the school day.

Of course, students who ride everywhere are in need of exercise to take the place of old-fashioned pedaling and hiking. Thus, the schools provide physical education programs. What could be more logical than that?

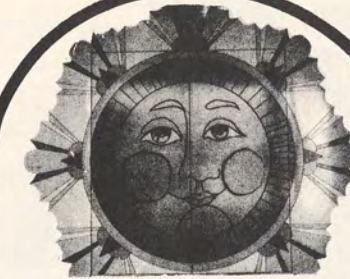
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Places and Faces

STRIP-KING OPENS

The Strip-King, a recently-formed company here, has just opened downtown facilities as the only firm in San Diego to use new chemical processes for removing finishes from furniture and other wood or metal articles.

The chemicals used in the process zero in on "finish vehicles" only, such as the linseed oil in paints or the resins in shellac, varnish and lacquer, thus removing them and carrying away the entire coating, according to Rodney W. King, president and general manager of the company.

"This process is a particular boon to do-it-yourself fans who enjoy working with furniture and fine wood surfaces but balk at the time-consuming and distasteful finish removal job," King said. "It also offers a safe and efficient stripping for antiques of any kind, automobile parts, manufacturing plant machinery, and many other items."

There is practically no end to the kinds of articles that can be stripped, he said, at such a nominal cost that it is



A finely crafted chair is safely immersed into the special chemical bath by specialist at The Strip-King as sales manager Cliff Braun looks on. Using the Houck Process, any item from which an unwanted finish or coating is to be removed can be handled swiftly and economically by The Strip-King. Paint, varnish, lacquer, rust, grease and any other coating can be stripped by the firm from any article including those made from wood, metal, glass, stone or other material. Commercial and industrial firms can also benefit from the process for removal of undesirable deposits or oxidations from materials.



One of the 24 expensive solid-mahogany doors from which varnish and lacquer was completely and safely removed is shown here by sales manager Cliff Braun, left, and production manager Jack Cork just after it emerged from the special chemical process employed by Strip King. The economical and versatile Strip-King method, known as the Houck Process, can remove unwanted finishes and coatings from any wood, metal, glass, stone and other materials. It not only is the perfect solution for households and do-it-yourselfers but for commercial and industrial firms who need quick and efficient removal of rust, stains, grease and any other undesirable coatings from machinery, parts and other articles.

more economical for the householder or businessman to bring his items to The Strip-King than to attempt it himself. Some of the items and the range of introductory prices for the stripping include a wood bed at \$10; bookcase \$6; varnished chair, \$5; credenza, \$10; five-foot hutch, \$15; varnished table and leaves, \$12; barbecue grill, \$8; and a rusty, painted bicycle, \$9.

He said they also handle rusted or grease covered automobile parts and machinery of all kinds as well as outdoor furniture, file cabinets, folding chairs and so forth.

He explained that the procedure, called the Houck Process, was researched and developed by Eric Houck, the founder of Delhi Chemicals, Inc., in Walton, N. Y. It not only has application for furniture and other items found around the home, he said, but for commercial and industrial clients.

He said normally any type of finish, including latex, plastic, polyurethane and lacquer, can be stripped from wood, metal, glass, marble, alabaster, onyx, veneers and any other hard to strip surface.

The Strip-King, located at 744 Seventh Avenue, is a division of King Industries, Inc., which is a newly-formed company based here.

Cliff Braun, with 20 years of sales experience, is sales manager for the organization. He had been western regional sales manager for De La Rue Instruments, a New York based firm specializing in bank check cashing systems and currency counting equipment.



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NEWS FROM THE VINEYARDS

THE ADJECTIVE GAME ". . . talking about wine is half the fun"

If Bacchus happened to be a day of the week, or a sign of the zodiac, and not just a slightly disreputable god, we could perhaps say justifiably that those born on his day or under his sign have certain agreeable characteristics in common: they tend to be *sanguine, generous, gregarious* and *articulate*.

Sanguine, since a wine-lover is almost never a sour or ill-humored person; his faults, however many as they may be, rarely include pettiness or jealousy or envy, or even distrust and pessimism.

Generous, since a large part of the pleasure of collecting and owning wine is sharing it.

Gregarious, since wine may cheer and comfort the person who dines alone, but is much better drunk in good company. Apparently by instinct, wine-lovers know this.

Articulate, since practically everybody who likes wine loves to talk about it, especially while drinking it with friends.

One of the main problems is — when you talk about wine — what adjectives to use. A good deal of the wine expert's lingo is highly technical . . . *malo-lactic fermentation, high free sulphur, varietal flavor, oxidation* . . .

Our advice, quite simply, is to forget all this ultra-professional nonsense, and talk about wines the way you talk about food; the same words apply, and most of them (mature, tender, crisp, ripe, harsh, astringent) you won't even have to look up.

In an effort to be helpful, however, we are giving here two 40-word Vocabularies which an expert might use to describe two different wines, or, as a matter of fact, several different wines in each of two categories.

40-Word Vocabulary to describe a light, dry, fairly young White Wine

++High Praise

Racy — unusually clean and fine, with distinction and class.
Outstanding — unmistakably superior.
Fragrant — with fine nose or bouquet. *Flowery* — lovely,

light, fresh bouquet. *Fruity* — attractive, tempting, like ripe fresh fruit.

Favorable

Balanced — sound, good, as it should be. *Brilliant* — impeccably clear, with good color. *Brisk* — tart, refreshing, perhaps short. *Charming* — pleasing and engaging, no more. *Clean* — authentic, sound, well-made. *Crisp* — fresh, clean-cut, appetizing. *Engaging* — immediately attractive, conceivably less so later. *Delicate* — its good qualities neither pronounced nor obvious. *Flinty* — recalls the special smell of flint struck with steel. *Fresh* — pert, attractively youthful and gay. *Lively* — zestful, tart, intriguing. *Piquant* — interesting, unusual. *Ripe* — mature, mellow, full-flavored. *Sprightly* — full of life and verve for the moment. *Soft* — mild, agreeable, possibly dull. *Spicy* — pleasantly pungent, with special striking bouquet or flavor. *Steely* — austere, perhaps unprepossessing yet often racy and fine. *Tender* — light, young, gentle, fine, easy to drink, perhaps short-lived. *Tart* — agreeably high in acid, lively, appetizing.

Neutral

Dry — simply means not sweet. *Mild* — soft but not very interesting. *Sound* — marketable and authentic, no major fault. *Young* — statement of fact, not quality.

Unfavorable

Common — coarse, without quality or breeding, ordinary. *Dull* — unappetizing and uninteresting though perhaps sound. *Hard* — perhaps good, but unprepossessing and not ready to drink. *Small* — lacks character and flavor, low in alcohol. *Thin* — watery, poor, neutral. *Yeasty* — tastes of yeast, bottled too young.

Condemnation

Corky — has the unmistakable odor and flavor of a bad cork; this is always an accident, but pour it down the drain. *Flat* — unappetizing, no fruit or bouquet, low in acid, hopelessly dull. *Green* — immature, harsh, acid. *Maderized* — tastes like Sherry which it shouldn't if it isn't; oxidized. *Sour* — not just tart, but spoiled. *Withered* — too long open, has lost bouquet and flavor through exposure to air.



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THIRD GENERATION AT TOM HAM'S LIGHTHOUSE

Seven young men from Hawaii banded together a few years ago to form a group, featuring music, comedy, variety and all-round entertainment. Though singing, playing and producing laughter are what they have most in common, they are united by an even stronger bond. Each is a "third generation" Chinese, Filipino, or Japanese; hence their name, The Third Generation.

The group, who opened Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island July 31 for a five-week engagement, is best described by the word "variety." All of them sing, and very well, too; and most play more than one instrument. The group's repertoire is so extensive that audiences are continually amazed at their ability to play for hours without repeating a single number. Musically, they cover the entire area of popular



styles, from rock to folk, ballads to rhythm and blues, Latin to the top forty. □

PEOPLE-POWERED EXHIBITS IN SCIENCE CENTER

"Hey! This is a great place for sending secret messages." "What do you mean, I can't draw upside down and backwards?" "The machine really got my age right."

Balboa Park's newly-completed Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center's exhibit hall is a place where people make things happen. They enjoy the personal approach to science.

Visitors operate modernized versions of the very first motion picture apparatus. They climb six-foot stairways for private, wireless conversations across fifty feet of space.

The Science Center offers an ophthalmologist's view of your own eye as well as the sound and graphic display of your heartbeat, in addition to the chance of mixing colors and creating music "out of thin air."

Opened officially on June 21, the 8,000-square foot facility housed next to the multi-media Space Theater features 32 displays presented in an amusement center fashion.

Strobe lights, bright colors and super-giant photographs set the scene and are integral parts of many exhibits.



"Our purpose," complex executive director W. Michael Sullivan said, "is to involve visitors of all ages and backgrounds with the basics of science by giving them the opportunity to conduct their own controlled experiments."

He added that many exhibits have been geared for family enjoyment, with duplicate displays built at varying heights, so that small fry can easily reach viewing ports.

As an aid to the area's large Mexican-American community, all exhibit instructions are in English and Spanish.

The Science Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, with Sunday hours from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Evening hours throughout the week are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. □

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER

Manned Apollo flights to the moon are ended, at least for the time being, but the John F. Kennedy Space Center, America's launching pad to the lunar surface, is still an exciting and history-making corner of the world.

Along with numerous unmanned scientific and military shots in 1973 from the 140,000-acre combined National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Air Force complex here on Florida's Atlantic Coast, more than 9,000 man-hours in space are also scheduled to be logged this year on three scheduled Skylab missions, the first of which was launched May 24.

Nearly two million visitors will tour the Kennedy Space Center this year to get a vivid first-hand look and explanation of Skylab and all the other wonders, past and present, at America's moonport. A wide variety of exhibits, movies and space science demonstrations, as well as displays of buildings, control rooms, spacecraft and rockets highlight the Visitors Information Center and the two-and-a-half-hour, 50-mile-long conducted bus trip around what is now one of the world's top tourist attractions.

Since they were started in mid-1966,

the bus tours and Visitors Center, both operated under contract to NASA by Trans World Airlines, have attracted almost eight million people. In this time, it is interesting to note, the air-conditioned TWA buses have traveled the equivalent of approximately 14 round trips to the moon.

Explaining to visitors the task and tools of this last stop before space and the stars is an elite corps of driver-escorts. Many of them are school teachers from nearby communities who work only during the summer and peak holiday periods, such as Easter week and Christmas.

These space-age ushers have an encyclopedic grasp of the Space Center, who live there to the strange giants on the launching pads. They are as acquainted with yesterday as with tomorrow. One of their popular stops is the Air Force Museum, a place where passengers can get out and walk around on the spot where Explorer I, which was the first U. S. satellite to achieve orbit, was launched. More than 50 different types of missiles and rockets developed and fired from Cape Kennedy by the U.S. Air Force are on display at this outdoor museum. An Atlas, of the type that sent America's first astronaut into orbit, sits eight feet tall at the entrance. One of the TWA guides describes the site as the Kitty Hawk of the space age.

The most wondrous stop on this tour, however, is the 52-story high Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB), where the Apollo spacecraft and launchers were assembled and tested.

It's so big that under certain conditions, clouds could form near the ceiling and create rain if climatic controls were not installed, a TWA guide explains. It's one-third bigger than the great Pyramid at Cheops, which for 45 centuries was man's greatest building. You could put four-and-a-half Empire State Buildings inside and the entire Yankee Stadium on the roof.

The TWA-NASA tours begin and end at the Visitors Information Center, east of U. S. 1, two miles south of Titusville, and only a short distance from Interstate 95 via State Road 50, which runs from Titusville to Orlando, gateway to Disney World.

There is no admission charge at the Visitors Center, where the floor space is soon to be enlarged by 150 percent to accommodate educational facilities and an international space exhibit covering accomplishments of other nations, and automobile parking is free. The bus tours, where the fares are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for servicemen on active duty and young people 12 - 18 years of age, and 50 cents for children three to 11 years, with special rates for student groups, are operated by TWA from 8 a.m. to two hours before sunset every day of the year except Christmas. □

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NORTH COUNTY COEDS HONORED

Two outstanding high school coeds from northern San Diego County received a week-long first hand view of the workings of the federal government during July as winners in the 43rd Congressional District High School Scholar program.

The two were Karen Dalton, a student at Ramona High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dalton of 1144 H. St., Ramona; and Elizabeth Helmer, a student at Fallbrook High School and daughter of Col. W. R. Helmer, USMC (ret) and Mrs. Helmer of 305 East Clemmens Lane, Fallbrook.

The two coeds, who will be seniors next fall, flew to Washington, D. C., under sponsorship of San Diego Gas & Electric Company. In Washington they were the guests of Representative Victor

V. Vesey, R-Brawley, 43rd Congressional District representative, and stayed with the Congressman and Mrs. Vesey at their home in Falls Church, Virginia.

Miss Dalton and Miss Helmer were among 12 high school scholars from the 43rd Congressional District to be hosted by Congressman Vesey in Washington this summer.

While in the nation's capital, the students met with various governmental leaders and observed the workings of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government, the press corps, diplomatic corps and lobbyists.

Walter A. Zitlau, president of San Diego Gas & Electric Company, commended Congressman Vesey for providing an opportunity for the students to become personally acquainted with the processes of the federal government.

"It is a great opportunity for these students to meet with government leaders and others in Washington and to

see the federal government in action," Zitlau said. "We are glad to participate in the program by sponsoring those students selected from San Diego Gas & Electric Company's service territory."

The program winners were selected from the top 20 percent of their high school junior class by a board of representative citizens from the 43rd Congressional District. □

TRAVEL AND AVIATION

The famed Mall in Washington, D. C., a two-and-a-half-mile long grassy expanse extending from the U. S. Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial, is getting three more museums, reports Trans World Airlines. Already located there are the Museum of History and Technology, the Museum of Arts and Industries, Sylvan Theater, the National Gallery of Art, the Freer Gallery, the Botanical Gardens and the Washington Monument. The Department of Agriculture, Department of Labor, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Trade Commission, Justice Department, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, FBI, and the National Archives also border the Mall.

The three new museums now being built on the Mall are the \$40 million National Air and Space Museum, the East Building of the National Gallery of Art and the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. □

The military used to be Hawaii's chief source of income, according to Trans World Airlines, but tourism is now moving into first place, followed by sugar cane and pineapple. By 1978 the state expects three million tourists annually, a number more than four times greater than its current permanent population of 700,000. □

Tel Aviv has developed from an almost deserted stretch of sand dunes just before the start of World War I to Israel's now-bustling chief city of 384,000 people, reports Trans World Airlines. Its 34-story Shalom Tower is the tallest skyscraper in the Middle East. □

Kenya's tourist growth has averaged 20 percent annually for the past eight years, reports Trans World Airlines. More than half-a-million visitors are expected in the East African country in 1973. □

Housed under one roof at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, according to Trans World Airlines, are the 197-tank Steinhart Aquarium; the Morrison Planetarium, with daily hour-long sky shows; halls of science and natural history, and colorful dioramas of North American and African wildlife. □

The Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona has one of the world's most extensive collections and displays of all facets of Indian life, reports Trans World Airlines. The Hopi Kachina Doll collection is a major delight. □

There are only 110 rickshaws left on the streets of Hong Kong, reports Trans World Airlines. No new licenses for these colorful means of city transportation have been issued since 1947. □

AIR FRANCE LISTS CRUISES FOR 1973

More and more vacationers are combining a flying holiday to Europe with a cruise once they're on the other side of the Atlantic, or even taking a plane one way and a ship the other.

These air/sea holidays offer the best of two worlds, getting you from the New to the Old quickly, then letting you relax between land excursions on a big, comfortable cruise ship.

There are many air/sea vacations to choose from. Air France's 1973 Cruise Book has 50 pages of voyages through the North Sea, Mediterranean, Greek Isles and the Black Sea. All of the programs are from two to three weeks long. Prices begin at an economical \$529 and, best of all, include air fare from New York.

Selected cruise programs also feature West Coast departures, utilizing Air France's direct flights between Los Angeles and Paris, and are priced from \$703, including air fare.

Summer cruises along Norway's magnificent coast to the North Cape have few equals when it comes to sheer natural beauty. Air France offers a 17-day vacation which includes 15 days aboard the M/S De Grasse, one of the elegant ships of the French Line. Departing from Le Havre, the de Grasse visits Southampton, Bergen, Geiranger, Narvik, Hammerfest, Skasvag at the top of Europe, Trondheim and Gudvangen.

The cruise's highlight, of course, is the visit to the North Cape bathed in the glow of the midnight sun. According to the type of accommodation chosen aboard the de Grasse, prices range from \$1,224, including round-trip air fare between New York and Paris. A single departure has been scheduled for July 8.

Glorious Greek Isles

The Greek Isles have been celebrated since the days of Homer. Lately, they have become a summer playground for discriminating travelers. Air France offers not only these Islands, but also the striking Dalmatian Coast and the East-meets-West city of Istanbul as part of a 17-day holiday with departures every Friday from the U. S. throughout the summer.

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OCTOBER IN SPAIN

If you missed April in Paris, why not try October in Spain and Portugal, and at about 2/3 the cost of Paris. Jarvinen Tours' second annual personally escorted 23-day tour to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco will leave on October 11 this year. The itinerary will be identical to their October tour in 1972. April really isn't the best time of year to visit Paris, but October is by far the best month to visit Spain, Portugal and Morocco. The days are warm but not too hot, and the evenings are cool but not cold. A light coat is the warmest wrap necessary, and you can count on blue skies almost every day. The tour once again begins in Lisbon, after flying from Los Angeles on a TWA 747. Then comes Seville, Tangier, Rabat, Marrakesh, Fez, Malaga, Granada, Toledo, Madrid, and ending in Barcelona, plus all the interesting places in between. The tour ends on November 2, but those wishing may stay on in Europe until November 25, for no additional air fare. As on all Jarvinen Tours, there will be specified pick-up points in North County for transportation to the airport. In addition to having a personal Jarvinen Tours escort, two meals every day are included, and the price for all 23 days is only \$989.00. □



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By DeDe Godwin

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SAN DOMINGO, by Marguerite Henry. Rand, McNally & Company, \$4.95.

The sign above the adobe building read, "Jethro Lundy's Trading Post and Smithy."

Horses, mules, dogs, oxen, and people mingled together in an atmosphere of excitement. This was the spot where Rawhide Creek connected with the Platte River on the direct route of the Overland Stage. It was a place to stop and rest, to trade, to talk.

Towering above everyone else, was Jethro Lundy, himself, a giant of a man. Powerful, fierce, strong-willed, and shrewd, he was first and foremost, a trader.

Peter Lundy was only twelve years old, but he had a special way with animals, particularly the pitiful creatures which his father acquired for small amounts of sugar or a little bit of salt. They were too lame or starved from the long rough journey to continue on, and Jethro Lundy had given to his son the assignment of both doctor and trainer.

Nothing Peter managed to accomplish, however, seemed to satisfy his father. More and more, Peter came to fear and resent the bitter sarcasms, the sudden rages, the cruelties, the sullen silences.

Peter's mind kept going back to a letter he had discovered in a box of souvenirs given to him by his mother. The letter began, "Dear, dear Peter..." and he thought she had meant it for him, until half way through, he realized it had been intended for her brother, his Uncle Peter.

"Jethro," she wrote, "has never been the same since that terrifying experience."

Peter knew then, that his mother had been keeping from him a strange dark secret. He feared and yet longed to know what that dreadful experience could have been.

The exact moment Peter decided to run away, was the day he discovered his father had traded his most loved and prized possession, the pony, San Domingo.

Surely Jethro must have realized the unusual bond which existed between horse and boy. San Domingo had been given to Peter when only a colt, and was no ordinary mustang, but a pure Spanish Barb, considered by the Indians to be sacred. The colored bonnet over his ears marked him as a Medicine Hat, a legendary animal, a god, whose rider could come to no harm, not even by arrow, rifleball, nor bolt of lightning.

Peter was inconsolable.

His mother understood, and her heart ached for him. She realized the time had come for him to know the story of his father's painful experience. When the whole shocking episode was revealed to Peter, he found he was able, at last, to forgive his father.

Not until Peter became a rider for the Pony Express, however, was he able to succeed in demonstrating the stamina, skill, and courage which ultimately avenged his father and finally won for him the understanding and respect he had sought from Jethro Lundy for so many years.

NOTE: Marguerite Henry and Scott O.Dell, whose *Treasure of Topo-El-Bampo* was reviewed in last month's *Living*, are exceptionally popular and talented writers of books for young people. Both are Newberry Medal winners and both are residents of Rancho Santa Fe.

Marguerite Henry received the medal for the most outstanding contribution to children's literature in 1949 for her book, *King of the Wind*. Scott O. Dell received the award in 1961 for his *Island of the Blue Dolphins*.

Marguerite Henry has said that her books are nearly always more fact than fiction. In writing *San Domingo*, she had in mind a very special boy whose love of horses almost equalled Peter's and who, also, had a very difficult family relationship. It was through reading one of Marguerite Henry's horse stories that a whole new dimension opened up for him and she was able to help him overcome some of his personal problems. □

Reel Views

In 1971 the San Diego Rockets Basketball Team moved to Houston, Texas. In 1972 the Republican National Convention moved to Miami Beach, Florida. In 1973 the Muhammed Ali-Ken Norton return heavyweight fight moved to Los Angeles, California, and in 1974 the San Diego Padres Baseball Team is moving to Washington D. C. San Diego sportswriters will soon be writing movie review headlines for headlines for a living. LINDA LOVELACE CHOKES IN DEEP THROAT, MARY POPPINS WINS COMEBACK OF THE YEAR AWARD, ODDS-ON FAVORITE LIVE AND LET DIE FINISHES LAST, BOGDANOVICH HURLS PERFECT GAME WITH PAPER MOON, BRANDO EJECTED FOR UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT FROM LAST TANGO IN PARIS, FORTY CARATS TAKES A CALLED THIRD STRIKE, DISSENSION SPREADS AMONG THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE, THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING KO'D IN THIRD ROUND, THE LAST OF SHEILA FUMBLES GAME AWAY, BLUME IN LOVE WINS GAME, SET, MATCH, AL PACINO'S STUFFINGS KNOCKED OUT IN SCARECROW, EMPEROR OF THE NORTH PAYS OFF AT 10-1, JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR SPENDS MOST THE TIME IN PENALTY BOX, TOUCH OF EVIL WINS BY A TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT.

PAPER MOON is the fourth film by critic turned director Peter Bogdanovich. (If he had become an actor he probably would have changed his name to Bog Peters or Peter Van Boog.) His first three movies (not counting VOYAGE TO THE PLANET OF PREHISTORIC WOMEN) were: TARGETS, a low-budget, pseudo-Hitchcockian, evocation of middle class everyday existence as seen through the eyes of a semi-psychotic killer, starring Boris Karloff as an anachronistic horror star and Bogdanovich himself as a homosexual Jerry Lewis (the entire history of American films is summed up during the drive-in movie sequence when the mass murderer shoots at both the man (Boris Karloff) and the myth (Karloff's screen image), confusing the one with the



BY ALAN PESIN

other); THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, a black and white nostalgic look at a dying, early '50's, Texas town where the juxtaposition of dull, dull sex with real human emotion produces four chills during a slow two hours, starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybil Shepherd, Ellen Burstyn, and Supporting Actor and Actress Oscar winners Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman; and WHAT'S UP DOC, Bogdanovich's funniest, least imaginative film, a Barbara Streisand vehicle starring Ryan O'Neal in a screwball comedy reminiscent of 1930's Hawks, Lubitch, Capra, McCarey movies.

PAPER MOON, starring Ryan O'Neal and real-life daughter Tatum, with cute bits by Madeline Kahn and John Hillerman, is a black and white Depres-

sion comedy-drama photographed quite beautifully by Laszlo Kovacs (an unsettling change from his previous rack-focus glossies, EASY RIDER, GETTING STRAIGHT, SLITHER). Tatum O'Neal (Addie Pray in the movie) most superficially resembles the other side of Shirley "Good Ship Lollipop" Temple, but upon closer examination one can find her movie mirror image in the cigar-smoking, watch-stealing, ten year old cutie in Sam Fuller's SHARK. In the hotel room where Addie and her adopted father (posthumous Bible-selling Ryan O'Neal) spend their first night together in corresponding shoulder strap T-shirts, the resulting sexual tension is more like Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart in TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT than Shirley Temple and Victor McGlagon in WEE WILLIE WINKLE. The screenplay by Alvin Sargent is not as good as the movie itself, but serves a very important purpose. Like the early American clothesline which held up America's clothes, Sargent's script is the suspenders of Bogdanovich's repertory actors and actresses, his use of clear composition and story-telling camera set-ups, slow dollies, fast tracks, balanced montages, and a sense of timing not usually seen in men under forty. PAPER MOON is a sure-footed film built on a foundation of intense movie scholarship.

BANANAS, a 1971 Woody Allen film, has been playing all over San Diego on the bottom half of double bills. I once wrote, "Jean-Luc Godard was on the right track, though the wrong base, when he called Jerry Lewis the one great revolutionary American director. After seeing BANANAS, I would think that accolade belongs to Woody Allen. His caricaturing of American caricatures like Howard Cosell, Don Dunphy, J. Edgar Hoover, Wide World of Sports, and Eyewitness News is as apple pieish as nuclear overkill. Allen's selection of anti-movie music is as subtle as Beckett's use of thundering pauses. The acting is improvisatory, and so is the ensuing laughter." If you have seen all the local first runs and don't know where to go, remember that BANANAS is out there, somewhere, waiting for you. □

Places and Faces

JUVENILE HALL

Scared; confused; in custody; in strange surroundings; sometimes hostile; and only 13 years old. This describes many of the youngsters the staff at Juvenile Hall must cope with every day.

The County of San Diego facility, located on Kearney Mesa, serves as a detention residence for delinquent youths from throughout the entire region. It is a temporary holding place for them while pending further action by the courts.

From Juvenile Hall, the youths may be placed in Rancho del Campo for boys or Las Colinas for girls, the County rehabilitation centers for juveniles. They might be sent on to the California Youth Authority, placed in foster homes, or released to their parents' recognizance, according to the courts' decisions.

In the past year there has been a trend to make Juvenile Hall more than just a temporary place of detention. Volunteers-in-Probation are working there, attempting to reach the young people. There are 90 volunteers working

in three fields. Many are college students interested in careers in probation and many are working on internships.

Some individual volunteers take special interest in a particular child. These are usually children who have no visitors and are generally loners. The volunteers bring toys and books to the child and are mostly concerned with bringing the youth out into the real world from his hiding place of make believe.

The third type of volunteer works with groups on crafts, hobbies, sports, and other activities, including racing cars or backpacking experiences using slide shows and actual equipment.

Operating on the theory that many of these youngsters can be made into productive citizens if treated with human dignity, Chuck Collins, acting superintendent of Juvenile Hall, says that some of the restrictive atmosphere has been relaxed. For instance, the minors are now allowed to have a poster or a stuffed animal in their rooms, if they wish.

They are still locked in rooms during the night, but the doors are left open

during the day, except occasionally as a restrictive measure. They have an honor room in each area which is used as a reward. The youngsters are required to do daily housekeeping chores and are given merit points for helping with the laundry and the dishes. The merit points for helping with the laundry and the dishes. The merit points may be used for extra privileges, such as participation in craft and hobby groups.

"We try to give the kids as much latitude and flexibility as possible, and still maintain our security," Collins said. "We have to remember they are still under the jurisdiction of the court, which restricts us in the activities we can allow them to do."

Juvenile Hall is always in need of volunteer workers, craft materials, and donations for these items. Things which could be used are fabrics, yarns, patterns, beads and anything else which could be used in craft classes by the volunteers. □

AIR FRANCE 747 FLIGHTS

Air France now features Boeing 747 equipment on all flights between Los Angeles and Paris.

The French airline introduced 747's on a twice weekly basis in 1972, supplementing 707 service which it has operated between Los Angeles and Paris since 1960.

According to Richard A. Pond, Air France's Western Region Manager, the decision was reached in order to accommodate passenger demand for additional seating capacity on the popular route.

The 357 passenger aircraft will have a configuration of 34 first class and 323 economy class seats. Air France's total available seat capacity from the West Coast to Paris will be increased by 25%, to 1428 seats per week.

As in the past, flights in each direction will feature early evening arrivals, virtually eliminating travel fatigue which often results from early morning arrivals in distant destinations.

Flights will depart Los Angeles on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:10 p.m., arriving Orly Airport in Paris at 7:40 p.m., Paris time, the next day. The return flight will depart Paris at 2:30 p.m., and arrive in Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m., local time.

Orly Airport is the center of the Air France worldwide network, where convenient flight connections can be made to more than 100 cities around the world.

Further details regarding Air France's worldwide flight schedules, as well as reservations information, can be obtained at local travel agencies and at Air France offices. □

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STUARD'S STORE FOR WOMEN TO OPEN IN LA JOLLA

A new clothing store, Stuard's for Women, is scheduled to open in late October at 7629 Girard St. in La Jolla.

The announcement was made by Ray Stuard who said the new store will eventually occupy 12,000 square feet in the same building as Stuard's men's store. Stuard is president of both stores bearing his name.

Other principals of Stuard's for Women are Linda Rector, vice president in charge of merchandising, and Joan Harbach, buyer and equity partner. Ms. Rector is an executive of Banks, Rector & Roth which is an operating partner in Stuard's for Women.

"We feel there is a demand for quality clothes for women who appreciate fine tailoring and fabrics and classic design," Stuard said. "These include career women and the wives of the top business and professional men who make up the bulk of my business."

Stuard said the merchandising concept for the new store will be the same as that of the men's store. "We have the widest selection of top lines in men's clothing in San Diego County," he said, "and we are the only store in the United States which carries all three top lines. We will use the same thrust for the women's store."

Ms. Harbach said the store will feature clothes for "the classic woman who does not want to look either dowdy or too far out."

Stuard, 44, was graduated from San Diego State College and has spent 23 years in the retail men's clothing business in La Jolla. He opened his first store in 1950 at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club and moved it into downtown La Jolla in 1952. The store has been at its present location for one and one-half years and last year the two Stuard's men's stores — in La Jolla and Fashion Valley — grossed \$1.5 million in sales.

Ms. Rector, 32, is a former merchandise manager for Davison's, an 11-store department store chain based in Atlanta and owned by R. H. Macy, Inc.

Ms. Harbach, 30, has been a buyer for Bullocks Westwood in Los Angeles and H. S. Webb Co. in Glendale. □



Principals of Stuard's for Women are, from left, Joan Harbach, buyer; Linda Rector, vice president, and Ray Stuard, president. The new store will eventually occupy 12,000 square feet in the same building as Stuard's store for men.

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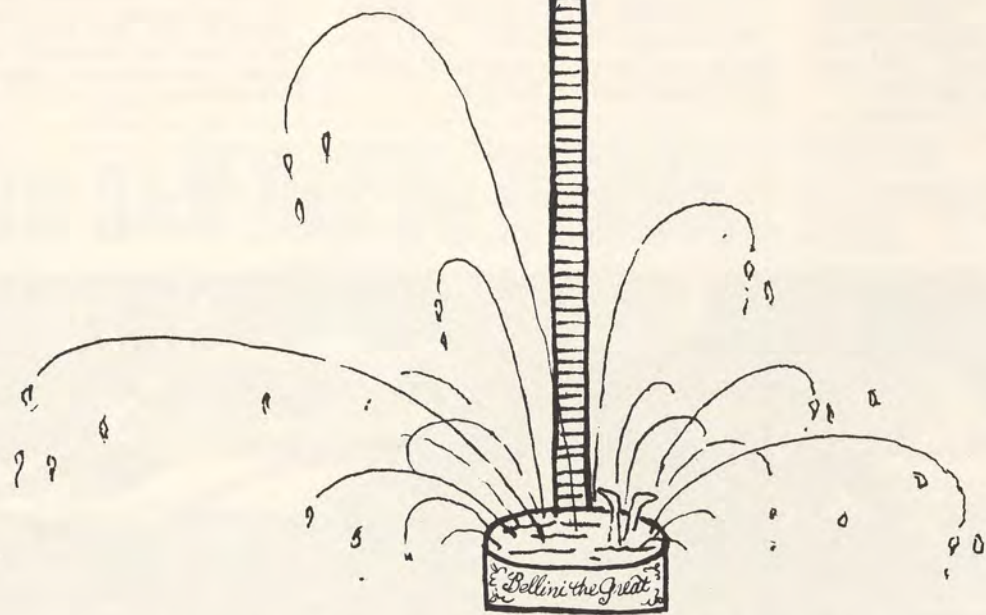
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THE SHERIFF'S ACADEMY

Gone are the days when a western sheriff would face the bad guy in a gun duel to determine the outcome of a criminal case.

"We teach a deputy to shoot only if he must to defend life, otherwise to take cover and radio for help," said Ralph Landmesser. He serves as a firearms instructor and rangemaster at the Sheriff's Academy for San Diego County at Miramar College on Highway 395.

Standardized pistol shooting for competition has always had the shooter standing at more or less right angles to the target, holding the gun in one hand, and trying to keep the muzzle from wandering too far from the bull's eye. San Diego County Sheriff's instructors, however, decided to take a closer look at traditional pistolry and concentrate on actual shooting incidents.

Statistics gathered showed that 87 percent of police officers who have been shot were fired at during hours of darkness and at a distance of less than 25 feet. Accordingly, the Sheriff's Academy instructors adopted a pragmatic course using a two-hand hold for the pistol, short range, a great volume of fire from their revolvers (meaning as many shots as possible in the shortest time), and targets in dim lighting, Landmesser said.

He gave credit to Sergeant Elden Carl for originating this style of shooting in the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

"The famous firearms author and retired Marine, Jeff Cooper, outlined the problem in 1957," said Carl. "He found that combat pistol shooting was still being taught using a one-hand hold because the other hand was supposedly used to hold the reins of a horse. Of course, the horse had long since disappeared, but tradition dies hard."

He continued that L.A. County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Weaver started winning matches in the South West Pistol League, a fast draw competition, by using a two-hand pistol hold. In 1964, Carl convinced his department's training officer to adopt the new type of "combat" shooting, after mastering Weaver's style.

Students at the Academy, including policemen of every city in the County except San Diego, now learn to use the fast draw, two-handed grip, shooting rapidly at close ranges. Other law enforcement agencies in the nation have been slowly switching to this type of



San Diego County Sheriff's Sergeant Elden Carl shows the method of two-handed pistol shooting he innovated for his department. His muscular forearms reflecting the adroitness which won him a national championship in quick draw shooting competition, Sgt. Carl's style allows much more accurate aiming and faster firing of the hand gun when officers must defend lives. A principal advantage is that the possibility of stray shots injuring a bystander is virtually eliminated. The Sheriff's Academy at Miramar College teaches this type of shooting during the 81 hours of weapons training given to new law enforcement officers from throughout the region.

instruction as they have learned about it, Landmesser said, although many departments are still using the old bull's eye, one-handed method.

The targets used by the Sheriff's Academy were designed by Sergeant Carl, too, containing no scoring rings, and only a body silhouette. Hits anywhere except in the head, neck, or torso do not count because in an actual situation it would be the same, Landmesser continued. He explained that the officers are under orders to not shoot unless in a life and death situation, therefore any of their shots are designed to "completely put an assailant out of action," not superficially wound him.

Landmesser, a 13 year veteran of the Sheriff's Office, said that firearms training averages 81 hours per class. An additional 12 hours are spent on the legal and moral issues involved in using a weapon in the performance of a policeman's duty.

"Sheriff Duffy has done all he can to ensure that his officers will fire their revolvers only at the proper time to conserve life. But when they do, it will be accurately, avoiding the injuring of innocent bystanders," Landmesser concluded.

Landmesser lives in the Tierra Santa area. Carl is assigned to the Lemon Grove sub-station and lives in the Clairemont area. □

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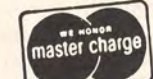
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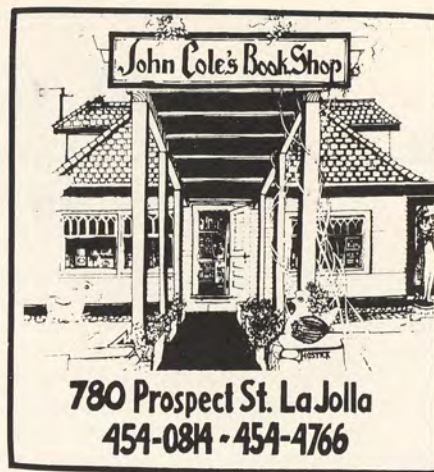
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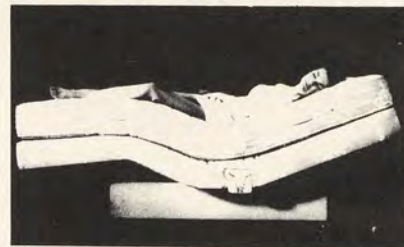
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Barbara Bray smiles at her grandson, who doesn't seem to appreciate his first observance of Independence Day.



I thought the men did the barbecuing! Al Southworth and Gary Driver give advice to Patti Driver.



What's a tennis picnic without Pat and Dick Todd?
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Cindy Middleton who never misses the picnic welcomes Joann and Bill Bettie. Charlotte King in the background.

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Living Around Town



By Gerry Shockney

BARBECUE ON THE BEACH

Barbecue on the beach, chatting with old friends, wiggling your toes in the sand and watching the fireworks ocean-side on the fourth of July, has become a tradition with many residents of the Ranch. The crowd was smaller this year . . . perhaps because the parking is a pain in the neck . . . more so because it is evident that "the world" has discovered the beautiful beach of Del Mar.



Stars and Stripes Forever . . . Nonnie Sullivan and George Reynolds ham it up.

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ROMANTIC NEWS



Mrs. Michael Doyle, the former Katie Klies.

KATIE KLIES MARRIES MICHAEL DOYLE

In a lovely wedding, that took place in St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church, *Miss Katie Klies*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. *Karl Klies* of Solana Beach married *Michael Doyle*, son of Mr. and Mrs. *James Edwin Doyle* of New York City. The wedding was performed in La Jolla on Saturday, July 7 at 4 in the afternoon.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception and buffet dinner for three hundred people was held in the Calypso Room of the La Valencia. *Les Gumbs* and the *Gumdrops* played for dancing and the pleasure of the guests.

Prior to the ceremony on July 5, Mr. and Mrs. *William Wood* of Rancho Santa Fe entertained in honor of the young couple with a cocktail party at their hilltop home for members of the immediate family and intimate friends. The groom's parents met the bride for the first time that evening.



Mr. Michael Doyle, the groom.

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Mrs. *Stephen Fudge*, daughter of the *Woods*, served Mrs. *Doyle* as matron of honor. Her sister, Mrs. *Peter Zovanyi* and Mrs. *James Franzwa* of Solana Beach were the other attendants. Mrs. *Doyle* who attended San Dieguito High School is a graduate of U.C. Santa Barbara.

Mr. *Doyle* who received his degree from Williams College and his Ph.D. degree in biology from UCSD was attended by *Louis Schooler* of Escondido, *Peter Zovanyi*, *Douglas Small*, *Thomas Hawks* and *Grant Larson* were ushers.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico City. Later the groom plans doing research at the Max Planck Institute, Wilhelmhaven, Germany.



Father of the groom, Mr. James E. Doyle, former Advertising Director of Look Magazine and Founder and President of Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach Advertising Company of New York City.

PEGGY CANTWELL MARRIES DR. JERRY JONES

Dr. and Mrs. *Jerry Jones* are at home in Rancho Santa Fe, after returning from their wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta.

Dr. *Jones* married the former Mrs. *Peggy Cantwell* on June 15 in the presence of family members and intimate friends on the poolside patio at the home of the bride.

Mrs. *Jones* is the daughter of Mrs. *Dorothy McDonald* of Newport Beach. The bride's sons, *Yager Cantwell*, Palomar College student, *Robert Cantwell*, who will enter college in the fall, and *Richard Cantwell*, student in the Athenian School in Danville gave their mother in marriage. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. *Joseph Lynd* of Newport Beach and *William McGraw* of La Jolla served as best man.

Dr. and Mrs. *Jones* will move from the Ranch in September to their condominium at the Del Mar Beach and Tennis Club.

MISS LEWIS PROMISES TO WED RICHARD BULLER

Mr. and Mrs. *Carter R. Lewis* of Encinitas, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe have announced the engagement of their

daughter, *Catherine Maurine*, to *Richard Edward Buller*, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Reginald Buller* of Rancho Santa Fe. The wedding will take place on Aug. 18 at the La Jolla Lutheran Church.

The bride-to-be attended La Jolla Country Day School and San Dieguito Union High School and was graduated from the Palomar College associate degree nursing program in 1972. A registered nurse she is currently employed by University Hospital in the Infant Special Care Center.

Her fiancé, formerly of Chatham Township, N. J. attended La Jolla High School. He graduated from UCLA in 1971, summa cum laude with honors in chemistry, and was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematical honor society and Phi Beta Kappa. He recently completed his second year of studies at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.

BETTLES HAVE HOUSE COOLING

Mr. and Mrs. *William B. Bettles* gave a festive "house cooling" recently with a warm taco and margarita fiesta.

Friends who helped them in the celebration were the A. W. *Himfars*, *Byron Culvers*, A. W. *Perrys*, *William D. Woods*, *Ray W. Paulins*, *Kenneth Knudsens*, *James O'Driscolls*, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. *Mikulicich*, Mrs. M. *Mahon Pinkel*, Mrs. *Katherine Wasser*, Mrs. F. J. *Schulte*, Mrs. *Lois Harris*, *Gordon DuShanne*, L. W. *Perry* and "Ty" *Cobb*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Bettles* moved into their new home on Los Morros at the end of July. Their home on El Camino Real was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. *Keith Watson* of England.

LOOPERS SUMMER PARTY

The annual summer party for the Assistance League was held on Saturday, July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. *Donald Looper* on San Elijo in Rancho Santa Fe.

Mrs. *Looper* was chairman of the party, "Kiddie Costume Kaper," with the guests asked to attend in children's dress. Mrs. *Looper* was assisted by *Mmes. Fred J. Morey Jr.*, *Harold McMillan*, *Sam Hartman*, *Harold C. Teasdel*, *Hugh M. Tietjen*, *Martin Kratz*, *Edward T. Simms Jr.* and *Selwyn Graves*.

Mrs. *Roscoe Wilkey* of Rancho Santa Fe is president of the league which has among its community service projects volunteer work at the Douglas Young Clinic of Mesa Vista Hospital and at Villa Montezuma, the historical Shepard House.

HORSEY NEWS

Horse lovers will be interested to hear that the *Parnell Chases*, horse breeders, have received their two year old, *Catalina's Flight*, from the Kentucky Dodge Stables. The horse will be shown in harness this year but is a gaited prospect. Editors of *Horseworld* have warned California showmen to watch out for this horse . . .

Cappe Lou, yearling bred in California, is also a gaited prospect owned by Mr. and Mrs. *Chase*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Paul Fletcher* of the Ranch have purchased a new hunter-jumper for their daughter, *Pamela*. The horse is named *Missy*.

Dr. and Mrs. *Sheldon Attix* have a new horse in their stable named, *Miss Nancy's Image*.

FIRST HORSESHOW FOR SANTA FE HUNT

The Santa Fe Hunt is sponsoring a Class B Horseshow that will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 25th and 26th at *Don Daley's* Recreation Area, Pio Pico Park, near Jamul.

All categories of horses will be included . . . Hunter and Jumper, Western, five gaited and three gaited Saddlebreds. This regular point show,



Mr. Arnold "Buzz" Kirkeby of Rancho Santa Fe in the Field with his mount.

California Professional Horsemen Association approved, will be managed by *August Handley* . . . awards to be trophies and ribbons. Donors for the prizes in each class have been solicited from families all over San Diego county.

At the end of the formal hunting season in the spring, Hunt President *Tom Slattery* of Rancho Santa Fe was

awarded the coveted "pink coat." He shared the honor with *Charles Mosse* of El Cajon.

The privilege of wearing the Santa Fe Hunt button on their hunt coats was awarded to *Johann Auer* and *Arnold C. Kirkeby* of Rancho Santa Fe and to *Harry Polonitza* of La Jolla. Buttons and the gold collar (gold is the Santa Fe



Harry Polonitza of La Jolla of the Santa Fe Hunt.

Hunt's color) were given to women riders, Mrs. Johann Auer, Miss Geraldine Minott, Mrs. Harry Polonitza, and Miss Vickie Mosse. Also honored for Hunts attended were Mrs. N. C. Roberts, August Handley and Miss Monika Nakamura.

The local foxhunt, headed by Master of Foxhounds, Hugh H. Dale of Del Mar, is involved in an impressive list of activities. These include an annual Hunt Ball at the Westgate Plaza, past Com-

bines Training Events (dressage, cross country, and stadium jumping), a highly successful overnight trip to the desert with horses, raising their first litter of foxhounds and subsequent registration with the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. In addition the local club has hunted jointly with the West Hills Hunt club of Los Angeles, enjoyed coursing in the summer months, in addition to riding over new territory and building jumps where necessary.

of Dr. and Mrs. James Russell spent the week with former Ranch residents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Novak and their children. The Novaks are now residents of the Napa Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell and their three younger children, Becky, Jimmy and Andy flew in their private plane to Jackson Hole, Wyoming to vacation and visit "Ty" Thomas, who is a former Ranch resident. □

DAVE BENNETT JOINS TENNIS PROGRAM



Dave in action at the Ranch Tennis Club.

Congenial Dave Bennett, tennis professional at the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club will be the Assistant Director of the Tennis Program that will be introduced at the San Diego Military Academy in the fall of 1973. Brad Humphries, teaching professional at San Dieguito Tennis Club will be the director.

Dave, who holds forth daily on our local courts, shows admirable patience in teaching both beginners and veteran players. A native Californian, Dave didn't start competitive tennis until the age of 16, but by the age of 18 was ranked seven in San Diego.

He attended Mesa Junior College where he won 29 of his 29 dual matches and was voted Conference player for two consecutive years. He was awarded a tennis scholarship to the University of Maryland where he was again voted All-Conference.

After graduating from the University in 1970, he coached tennis at USIU while working toward his master's degree in Physical Education. At 26, Dave's teaching background is an experienced one.

TRACK STAR



Linda Morrison displays her agility . . .

Shining like a bright star in a group of outstanding track and team students at the Rancho Santa Fe School, is Linda Morrison, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morrison, consistent winner in her specialty, the 100 yard dash.

Linda, who also excels in the long jump, is a member of the outstanding La Jolla Girls Track Club, National Champs in 1971. She has participated in many inter-school Junior High North County track events, the La Jolla Demons, and the biggest of them all, the Junior Olympics held this summer in Balboa Stadium in San Diego. In the latter meet she blazed to victory over a strong field, winning the 100 yard dash in 11.5 seconds.

The following day at the stadium, she entered the State Track Meet, facing much stronger opposition and won a third in the same heat.

Because she is only thirteen years of age, Linda was not allowed to travel to Detroit this month with the other winners of the Junior Olympics . . . fourteen is the minimum age. Nevertheless, it looks like great things ahead for Linda . . . if running talent can be inherited . . . her mother is the former Ursula Finger of Germany, a track star in the Olympic Games of 1952 held in Helsinki, Finland. Mrs. Morrison, who participated in track and field events for 11 years, competed in the relay races and the long jump.

"It's not the same in Europe, at least it wasn't then," explained Ursula Morrison, "I didn't start running until I was fifteen." Linda, is already a veteran of four years in track, profiting from the professional advice that her mother is able to give her.

Coach Skip Wakeman, who heads the physical education department and

track team at the Ranch School, backed by Dr. Roger Rowe, superintendent, has stressed the importance of physical fitness among the students and were particularly pleased this year when 80 boys and girls qualified for the President's Physical Fitness Award.



Ursula Finger Morrison in her Olympic triumphs in 1952.

JANE COURSIN, SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPHER



Ms. Jane Coursin, Photographer of La Jolla. (Photo by Bob Quittner)

Jane Coursin of La Jolla, formerly an amateur photographer has announced that she will follow photography as a professional career. She is specializing in social events.

Ms. Coursin, a member of the Santa Fe Hunt, Underwater photographer, scuba diver and former airline stewardess, has done recent publicity for the

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Mrs. N. C. Roberts takes "Amy Vanderbilt" over the jumps.

JOTTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bronk of Leucadia are announcing the birth of their second child and first son on June 29 at Scripps Memorial Hospital. He will be named Geoffrey Scott. Their three year old daughter is Jennifer Lea. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bronk of La Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shockney of Rancho Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stires of the Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schaffer

of Valley Center were hosts recently at a black-tie dinner for members and guests of the exclusive Chaine des Rotisseurs Food Society.

The Regency Room of the Westgate Plaza Hotel was the setting for the affair.

New members attending the induction were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lett Jones of La Jolla and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Biszantz.

Over the Fourth of July holiday, "Missy" and Melody Russell, daughters

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Bishop's School and St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church. A frequent contributor to the La Jolla Light, she will also be doing photography assignments for North County Living.

A cosmopolite, Ms. Coursin has lived in many countries throughout the world and while a resident of Portugal she rode with the Hunt of St. Hubert.

THE OLD PADRE TRAIL?



Isn't this a familiar sight? Not just for the residents of Rancho Santa Fe, but for all the North County citizens obliged to use the highway through the Ranch to reach the coast or Escondido. Call it the high road, Linea de Ceilo, Loma Santa Fe Drive or the county highway . . . it has a oneness of problem . . . it's a bottleneck!

It's a winding, twisting, beautiful, but very frustrating stretch of highway. Frustrating especially if you're dashing to an appointment and suddenly around the next curve you screech to a halt behind a long line of cars bottlenecked by the out-of-state sightseer, evidently oblivious to the situation he has created . . . inhaling the beauty of the surrounding countryside!

It may be of some help in these times of impatience and gritting of the teeth, to know that the roads on the Ranch were planned to make speeding impossible. Mr. L. G. Sinnard, manager of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, actually walked the roads as he planned them, deliberately including many a twist and turn to slow the motorist, but at the same time giving him a better opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the Rancho.

Mr. Sinnard and his company divided the ranch into pleasant homesites where both mountain and ocean views might satisfy and charm. Roads were located to give access and desirability to these estates and to make driving a pleasure. (Mr. Sinnard did not foresee the accelerated pace that would blight the people of the Ranch.)

With a Contour Map of Rancho Santa Fe before him, it was Mr. Sinnard who planned the winding picturesque-ness of the highways that we use daily. Acting as a pathfinder for the engineers he was determined that these roads should not only be useful but that they should be planned in such a way to make speeding impossible.

And he did it! There's no passing on the high road, at least no place for it. Admittedly, that's not all bad, in fact he was a very wise man . . . but nevertheless the cause of much frustration, say nothing about the wear and tear on tires.

Although most of the roads were surveyed and planned originally by Mr. Sinnard, the county highway actually follows the Old Padres' Trail through the San Dieguito River gorge — the trail by which the *California Rangers* rode to meet *General Kearny* at San Pasqual. By this same route *Kit Carson* guided Kearny southward with the remnant of his army to join *Commodore Stockton* in San Diego.

PUBLISHING TRUSTEE NAMED

Robert G. Walker of Corona del Mar has been named a Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Massachusetts.

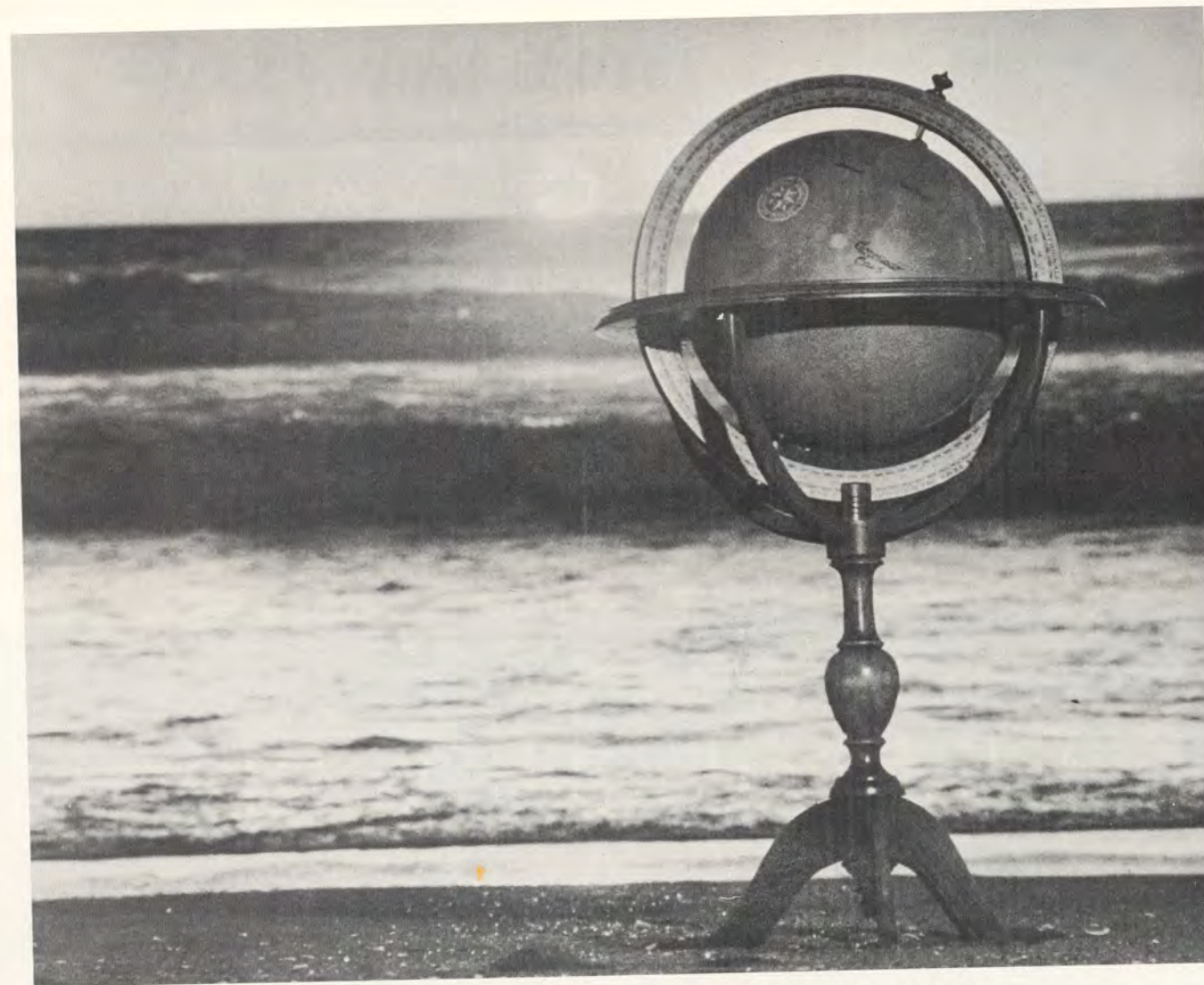
The three-member Board of Trustees is responsible for the publishing of The Christian Science Monitor and the religious periodicals of the denomination. Weekly, monthly, and quarterly publications are produced by the Publishing Society, including a foreign language periodical which is translated into 13 languages.

Walker has had broad experience in communications. He was a free lance director on more than 200 television, theatrical, and industrial films, and directed several network television series. His credits include "Cavalcade of America," "Naked City," "Rin Tin Tin," "I Am the Law," and the "Pepsi Cola Playhouse."

He is former owner and partner in Cinefilm Productions Inc. From 1946 to 1951, he was with Republic Studios, and from 1951 to 1954 was a director for Roy Rogers TV Films.

In 1961 he entered the full time public practice of Christian Science. A teacher of Christian Science since 1967, he has served as Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California for the past five years.

He succeeds Wilson Morgan Riley, a Christian Science teacher and practitioner in Boston, who retired April 30 after serving nine years as a Trustee. □



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IREM PROJECT COMPLETED

The Integrated Regional Environmental Management (IREM) Project has come to the County of San Diego, completed its mission, and is quietly leaving. But its impact will be felt for some time predicts Ed Coate, the man who ran the two-year project.

The IREM project had its roots in the national concern for environmental quality. The federal government responded to public opinion with new agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Local elected officials have had the least opportunity to develop new methods and techniques to manage the environment, yet, they are the ones most accessible to the citizenry — the ones who get the most personal pressure from the voters," Coate said.

In early 1971, First District Supervisor, now also Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Jack Walsh and the Chief Deputy Administrative Officer of the County conceived the idea of applying to the Ford Foundation for a grant of \$725,000. It was to create a regional environmental management capability at the local level. The application was granted.

Coate was hired from the staff of the White House to manage the ambitious project, arriving in August of 1971. Assembling 40 experts from every facet of environmental sciences, IREM began the Nation's first local government experiment in integrating the whole problem of environmental management with the regulatory approach and conventional land use planning.

IREM's Natural Resource Inventory, a series of pamphlets especially valuable for the academic community, cooperative working relationships with the military, and strong liaison with citizen action groups should provide lasting guidelines for the future, according to Coate.

He listed some of the more important and lasting project accomplishments: Taking the lead in establishing processes

for accurate and timely review of environmental impact reports; the investigation of alternative methods for meeting the 1975 air quality standards through a \$450,000 grant from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency; the Natural Resource Inventory booklets; community awareness; through the National Science Foundation grant, local university integration; and a computerized information system for predicting environmental impacts.

"IREM has been different from other environmental management studies because its efforts were conducted solely within a County government structure. The project proved that environmental management can and should be accomplished at the regional level. It has provided a model for other regions to follow. Though IREM was a regional project concerned with solving regional environmental problems, its significance may be on a national scale," Coate said.

Coate will use his federal and local governmental experience in his new job as Assistant Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Region X, in Seattle, Wash. He will be concerned with the states of Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Oregon. □



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Regular devotees of the culinary headquarters are *Leon and Tavia Becker* of La Costa, who officially welcomed new residents *Sondra and Vic Ottenstein* recently by introducing them to *Marta's* offerings.

The *Ottensteins* have just taken up residence in Rancho Santa Fe, where they are in the throws of unpacking after a move from Maryland. *Vic and Sondra* have joined other sun-lovers in their enthusiasm for this part of California, and sincerely hope that they can join those lucky people who can fully enjoy what the Southland has to offer. *Vic* is dedicated to pacing down a little after his very interesting but busy life as President of the Periodical Division of ARA Services. This is the Distribution Group for soft and hard covers, periodicals, and magazines throughout the United States.



Standing, Host Leon Becker. Seated are Tavia Becker, Stanley and Marion Praver.
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Madelaine Leichter, Dr. Martin Leichter



Sondra and Victor Ottenstein, honored guests.

EASTWARD HO!

The summer sees visitors leave with regularity, but Solana Beach bid a temporary adieu to the Netzel family. *Leonard and Thora* and their seven children have boarded two cars and headed East, young man, to reside in Denver for awhile. They will be gone for . . . from nine months to two years . . . which sounds like a nice vacation for the crew. *Leonard*, who works with Gulf General Atomic, has been transferred to Denver as part of a new reactor project. I'll bet they return with the whole family being expert skiers, as well as ball players.

SUMMER'S FULLNESS

One of the benefits from last spring's many rains, has been the bountiful growth and bloom in the back country. Also delighted with the added moisture were farmers of North County, who dry farm for their livelihood.

One of the local people, *Jesse Lux*, who no longer farms for a living but who has a small area of fruit trees for personal consumption, says that the fruit has never been larger than it has been this year. Everything is bearing well, and is full and plentiful.

Jesse belongs to a pioneer family in North County. The south end of El Camino Real in Cardiff passes right in front of the Lux Ranch and is constructed in a canyon which the maps call Lux Canyon. *Jesse's* mother, *Amelia*, a long time resident at the ranch died recently and took with her a great deal of history of the valley. The ranch is now inhabited by another son, *Herbert*, who still hosts large barbecues and groups of people to celebrate such festive things as the Fourth of July.

In years past, the surrounding hills as far south as Solana Beach were covered with beans, a crop which thrived on the dry-farming technique. Now, the only farming which can be seen in this area is the verdant plot on the northeast corner of Manchester and I-5. For this area, dry-farming is a thing of the past and it is hard to imagine being able to view growing fields for as far as the eye can see instead of the homes which modern farmers have now planted.



Jesse Lux and friend Rae reach for a big one.

There is a different type of convention being held in the Unconventional City of San Diego in August. It will be a gathering together of *Superman*, *Captain Marvel*, *Little Orphan Empty Eyes*, *Mutt and Jeff*, with a little *Fantastic Four* sprinkled on top. San Diego is going to be the site of Four Fantastic Days of the Comic Convention, August 16 to August 19. It is open to the public (and that means us!) and children under the age of 10 are admitted free. The doors open at 9:00 at the Sheraton Inn on Harbor Island. A ticket for one day is \$2.5and for the four days is \$7.50. There are many personal guests for the comic buff. *Neal Adams*, *Gus Arriola (the Gordo guy)*, *Jack Kirby*, *Carmine Infantino*, T.V. horror film host "*Seymour*," T.V. writer *D.C. Fontana*, *Beany and Cecil* creator *Bob Clampett*, cartoon animator *Ralph Bakshi*, *A. E. Van Vogt "The Slan Master"*, and *Star Trek's Walter Koenig* will all be at the Convention in living color.

A special guest will be *Captain Marvel*. (I always thought that if I could

say SHAZ-am or sha-ZAM properly, I could fly too! Now is my chance to find out and fight the gas shortage, fellow earthlings!) The comic convention (nothing personal) will also feature a film festival, panels, cartoonists in action (drawing!), fantasy art, science fiction art, dealer's rooms, and a Star Trek exhibition.

Chief Comic Clipper and Addict *Shel Dorf* is guiding the up-coming conclave. His penchant for the drawn darlings began when he was seven, and hasn't slowed down yet. His collecting took a sharp glitch to the left when his brother developed scarlet fever years ago, and to ease the pain *Shel* allowed him to peruse his precious scrapbooks, only to find that the doctor insisted that everything which had been touched by his brotherly Scarlet Blotch had to be burned after the quarantine. It caused a severe strain in sybling relationships, but *Shel's* brother more than made up for the years of guilt he suffered by later ferreting out a lady who had been storing newspapers in her basement since 1933. This more than made up for the lost scrapbooks, and cemented their brother relationship in a firm broad-stroke bond.

Shel promised the public a delightfully different time, and as a parting shot for comic strip addicts, he mentioned that one cartoon has sold recently for \$1000 and that another is hanging in the Lourve . . . thus justifying the stand that comic art can be fine art.

ONE IN A ROW

When a grateful local resident gave the Del Mar Fire Department a cash donation for extra services rendered to his family, the Department decided to pass the benefits along to each fireman and his family by holding The First Annual (Root) Beer and Burger Bash. Regulars and Volunteers alike held a different drill . . . how to balance three hamburgers, one pint of potato salad, pretzels, four whole pickles, and an opened soda can on one flimsy paper



Jack Gosney and Fred Franklin.

plate while returning a hard smash to your enemies' backcourt with a madly spinning volleyball.

The picnic was held adjoining the Fire Station, and much to the delight of everyone the public cooperated magnificently. Not one emergency occurred during the picnic to tear the participants away from the delightful diversion. It was a fun way to shake off some of the fatigue from long hours the men turned in during the Fair this year. Pass the ketchup!

THE BELLES ARE RINGING

If you are a resident of the Ranch, and your phone rings within the next month, please be aware of the help which you can afford your community. The ladies who are the heart and core of the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild will be telephoning each home in order to stimulate interest in the Fall Festival of Books. Donation of hardback and softback books to the Rancho Santa Fe Library are a great source of enrichment to the Library.

If you should be contacted by the following women, please consider any books which you might no longer need: *Mmes Walter Krafft, Steve Toth, Jr., Francis Schulte, Christopher Dyer, Martin Scatena, Arleigh Anderson, E. James Ball, Frederick Boynton, Colin Bradford, Iver Butler, Philip Crippen, Frank Driggs, George Eidson, Martha Ferneding, William Gage, John Goodwin, James Hirshfield, Robert Holley, Ernest King, Calvin Manning, Robert McNelly, Richard Neuhafer, Walter Reniers, Marvin Tackett, Dean Zichis, and Joseph Zipse.* □

LA JOLLA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The La Jolla Historical Society held their annual luncheon in the Bishop's Schools last month.

Mrs. William K. Buckley, recently installed president of the society, called for a report from the Heritage and Sites Committee.

Robert Andrews, chairman, presented a chart showing 26 endangered sites, chosen for architectural significance. Some he recommended to be preserved intact, others to serve as guidelines for future construction. Styles that should take priority in the opinion of the committee are: Spanish Colonial, Mission Revival, Mediterranean, Carpenter Gothic and "Irving Gill".

The La Jolla Woman's Club designed by Gill was declared a historical site last March by the San Diego Historic Sites Board. It is the first site designated in La Jolla. □



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Interior Design Notes

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Mr. Milo of
 La Jolla Interiors

In this column last month, I talked about "The Collected Look" — the mixing of antiques or good reproductions with contemporary pieces to up-date a room or home into a more modern California environment and life-style.

Frequently people moving to our area will bring treasured old pieces which are not necessarily antiques, but which they can't bear to give up because of sentimental attachment. Fairly drastic treatment is sometimes required to transform these pieces into a contemporary setting, but proper choice of lighter and more colorful fabrics and/or wood finishing will usually work wonders.

A case in point was a recent client who just moved from an older home on Long Island, New York, into their new water-front condominium in La Jolla. Among the few cherished possessions they brought was a massive overstuffed sofa, typical of the 1930's. Another treasured family "heirloom" brought was a heavy circular oak dining room table mounted on a pedestal base.

The objective was to work these two pieces into the bright living room which overlooked the ocean, and to achieve an overall contemporary feeling. On the surface, the two pieces seemed completely incongruous to the modern interior desired, but with the client's complete cooperation, a happy solution was worked out.

Cool lime greens with yellow and white for contrast were to be the predominant colors of this sunny exposure. A large contemporary floral pattern was found which transformed the old sofa into a bright bouquet to provide a delightful center of interest to the room. It blended perfectly with the emerald green plush shag carpet. Two new barrel swivel chairs, in white vinyl with green cording were selected to complete this important seating group.

The old table was to be placed by the front windows as a game table. The height was cut down, and it was completely re-finished. The oak top was stained brown and a yellow two inch border was enameled on its perimeter and down the pedestal base. Narrow white striping was added for trim.

To complete the up-dating of this grouping, four game chairs were added. They were upholstered in green and yellow criss-cross bamboo pattern fabric. The walnut of the wooden legs perfectly matches and blends with the table top. These two important settings completely tie together through combining "something old and something new".

Questions regarding decorating problems are welcome and should be addressed to Mr. Milo, La Jolla Interiors, 7470 Girard Ave., La Jolla, California 92037.

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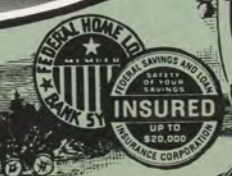
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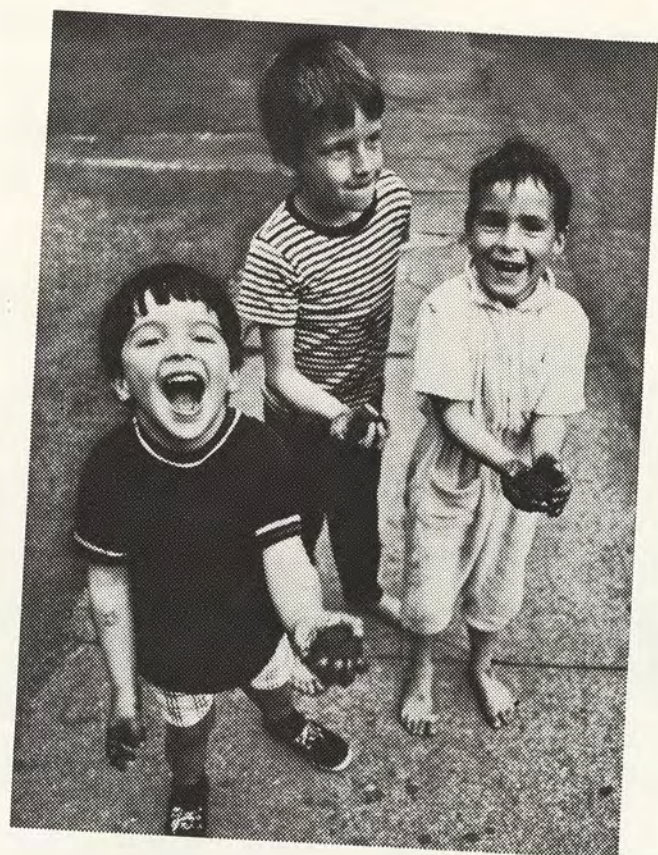
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Places and Faces

RECORDS AND RAGS

Jeff Korman, is the youthful owner and entrepreneur in the unique Records and Rags clothing shop for men and girls located in the Escondido Mall.

To wear these "rags" is an identification — they combine "ultra swank" with "demure" — they are the very latest and greatest — in excellent taste. In fact, if you could combine the "chic Palm Springs Look" with the relaxed "beach look" — this is the paradox Records and Rags seems to accomplish. Definitely different. And definitely becoming.

The sports clothes for men are mainly informal — but shirts and slacks belts and coats, all have a flair — a flamboyant attitude that is unmistakably Jeff Korman's forte.

Records and Rags paints girls into a scene. Each garment is a careful creation and girls emerge pictorial as a magazine, whether in hot pants and coordinate, mini-skirt or delicate granny dress. The same casual elegance that distinguishes the mens sportswear applies to the multifarious styles and smart color combinations that are obviously top design creations.

The source of all this originality is, of course, Jeff Korman's ability to buy. He manages to create an unlikely illusion of naivete and worldly wisdom by his choice of fabrics, colors and classic styles, that please the hungry demands of a huge variety of youthful buyers. A very difficult accomplishment I must say, and an ability which is rare in this line of business.

Jeff Korman is a paradox in himself, of course, being of fun-loving, athletic nature, a son of the Palm Springs desert, whose family was not in the clothing business, and yet being the exceptionally successful owner of three stores, another Records and Rags in Palm Springs and also an infant and childrens shop in Palm Springs.

Jeff and Wendy Korman have built their shops joyfully into a really unusual success story because they supply a need — a different, sunshiney look in exquisite taste.

Records and Rags invites you to browse, listen to the latest records, enjoy their happy store. And Jeff invites tennis partners — he needs more in Escondido. If he plays tennis as well as he pursues his business — you'd better be a pro! □

BEST ACTRESS AWARD

Lynne McEuen, a long time Escondido resident received the best supporting actress award for the 1972-73 season of the San Dieguito Little Theater at a recent Awards Dinner in La Jolla.

The award, was presented by Will Geer, celebrated stage, film and television actor, and was for Mrs. McEuen's performance in Ron Cowan's contemporary play, "Summertree".

Mrs. McEuen has pursued a long interest in the theater, and has played in "Barefoot in The Park," and "Berkeley Square," at the Patio Playhouse, where she is also on the Board of Directors.

Before becoming a wife and mother, Lynne was a professional dancer in Los Angeles. She has appeared with Judy Garland and Rose Marie, and has worked with Errol Flynn and A. C. Blumenthal.

A woman of wide and varied talents, Mrs. McEuen is the Escondido Correspondent for North County Living Magazine. Her popular column, "Valley Varieties" has become a favorite with North County Residents. □

SOUNDS OF HAWAII



Bali Hai's Polynesian ensemble, "The Sounds of Hawaii," is now in the Hawaiian Village. This traditional move from the South Pacific Room to the bayside patio will be in effect throughout the summer months.

In addition to authentic music of the Islands, the show includes the Samoan Love Dance, the exciting ceremonial fire dance, Tahitian sword dance, the huki lau and the traditional hula.

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Lufthansa German Airlines achieved a net profit of 75 million German marks (\$23.7 million) in 1972, the highest in the company's history, Dr. Herbert Culmann, Executive Board Chairman, announced in Cologne Tuesday.

Dr. Culmann said the 1972 results would permit the airline to cover the 1971 loss of 34 million German marks (\$10.55 million) and to recommend the payment of dividends of six percent on preferred shares and five percent on common shares. In addition, the Executive Board is recommending a retroactive dividend payment for 1971 of five percent on preferred shares.

The 1972 record earnings were possible, Dr. Culmann said, despite difficult circumstances, from improved traffic results, significant lowering of costs and the effect of economizing measures.

The Executive Board Chairman said that results for 1973 so far were encouraging, but the go-slow action of

air traffic controllers in Germany which began at the end of May makes reliable predictions for the year impossible.

In 1972, Lufthansa carried 8,523,201 passengers worldwide for an increase of 13.1 percent over the previous year. Cargo rose 15.9 percent to 208,878 metric tons and mail gained 9.9 percent to 35,569 metric tons.

Both the seat load factor and the overall load factor increased four points with the former up to 56 percent and the latter to 59 percent.

CEREBRAL PALSY NEW OFFICERS

Will you spend the day in a home that was the seat of Spanish rule here and move through movieland by visiting a stars home or view a resplendent collection of objects of art?

The new officers of Beach and Country Guild for Cerebral Palsy are planning a fund raising visit called "Dia Del Sol" (Day in the Sun), in September.

The newly elected officers are: Mmes Richard Arendsee; President; Robert Welsh; Vice President; Harold Blumenthal; Corresponding Secretary; Peter Herdman; Recording Secretary; Paris Adkinson; Treasurer; James Nelson; Membership and Albert Upsher; Publicity. □

NINA ADDS SEVEN MORE



Animal Regulation Officer Tommy Ignacio urges Nina to join the many spayed female dogs in San Diego County and reduce the overpopulation of dogs.

Dr. Dean Thackrey, assistant county veterinarian, is emphatic that the pet overpopulation problem is caused by pet owners.

In spite of the large response to the San Diego County spay clinic referral program, the County Animal Regulation Department impounds nearly 40,000 dogs annually, about one-half of the total number picked up in the entire county.

There are now 19 clinics throughout the County. Information and spay clinic referrals may be obtained by calling 278-9200. □

Places and Faces

KEN RILEY HONORED



Four prominent San Diegans were honored recently in Chicago by the American Academy of Achievement as recipients of the Golden Plate Award for outstanding achievement in their fields of endeavor.

More than 1800 attended the awards banquet held at the Chicago Hilton Hotel and chaired by broadcaster Lowell Thomas.

Honored were:

Captain Robin L. Quigley, USN, Commanding Officer, Service School Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Kenneth R. Riley, Chairman, Le Baron Hotel Chain and founder of K. R. Riley Development Company, San Diego.

E. F. McNeely, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Wickes Corporation, San Diego, and

Jeffrey L. Bada, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Oceanography, University of California at San Diego.

Also honored at the banquet were astronaut Neil Armstrong, First man on the moon; Edward N. Cole, President of General Motors; Sportscaster Curt Gowdy; U.S. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee and Singer Anita Bryant.

Captain Quigley, a 19th year service veteran, heads the largest U.S. military command ever given to a woman. The San Diego Naval Training Center trains 30,000 sailors annually in deep sea diving, electronics, data processing, boiler repairs, welding and cooking.

Riley is developer of the fast-growing LeBaron Hotel Chain which is headquartered in San Diego and now has 3 multi-million dollar hotel convention complexes under construction in Dallas, San Jose, and Buena Park. He is also president of Dollar Inns of America, five of which are under construction in

Texas and New Mexico. The new Vinyard Shopping Mall in Escondido belongs to Mr. Riley.

McNeely has sparked the coast-to-coast growth of the Wickes Corporation of San Diego, doubling its sales volume to the threshold of a billion dollars annually. McNeely said he never forgot the advice given to him by his friend James Cash Penny that "The road to success is one of hard work and the rule of the road is the golden rule."

Dr. Bada was hailed by Time Magazine for his discovery of a new method to help open the pages of evolutionar history. □

HIDDEN MEADOWS WILL REMAIN HIDDEN

More than two hundred acres of lush greenbelt area, abundant with oak trees and other natural vegetation, wind throughout the Hidden Meadows residential country estate community, five miles north of Escondido. Reasonably priced homesites (including many with magnificent golf course view) are available here, complete with paved roads and underground utilities.

The developers of Hidden Meadows have succeeded in preserving the natural, country atmosphere of the area. Rolling hills, meadows and quiet ponds are all part of the scenery, much like they were long ago. Even the adjacent Meadow Lake Country Club golf course has been designed to blend into the landscape, without disturbing the natural flow of the terrain.

An equestrian center with miles of scenic riding trails, tennis courts, two swimming pools, jacuzzis, saunas, completely equipped exercise room, and fishing ponds stocked with many varieties of fish are just part of the recreational facilities of the adjacent Meadow Lake Country Club. Hidden Meadows property owners have the privilege of obtaining membership in the country club, with no initiation fee.

Preservation of the environment is extremely important to the Hidden Meadows developers. An environmental review board reviews all building plans and encourages property owners to design their homes around any trees and boulders standing on their property, to ensure a continuity of the wooded, country atmosphere of Hidden Meadows.

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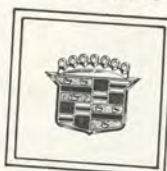
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News From La Costa

By Zetta Castle



The La Costa Ladies Auxiliary Golf Team winners of the Santa Margarita Tournament.

The happiest faces to be seen around La Costa are the eight ladies from La Costa Women's Golf Auxiliary who won the Santa Margarita Golf Tournament: *Toni Dowling, Evelyn Roen, Marie Gray, Shirley Godlis, Roberta Levitz, Santa Bartell, Agatha Winsky, and Jerry Randall* made up the team that defeated 7 other Country Club Auxiliaries in North County San Diego. It was the first win by a La Costa golf team, either male or female. And what a win! They defeated the runner-up El Camino by 30 points. La Costa Golf Professional Tommy Jacobs could hardly conceal his pride in his ladies team.

One can almost judge the growth and popularity of La Costa by the Annual turn-out for the Anniversary Ball and the La Costa Golf Invitational. Over 300 formally-clad guests gathered for cocktails and dinner in celebration of La Costa's 8th birthday. And at this writing, the field is completely closed on the Invitational coming up next week. I will write of the results in this four-day event in my next column.

July and August are certainly the months for private parties at the hotel or in La Costa homes. One needs the energy of a 5 year old to keep up with the events. This week *Meg and Herb Coplan* are entertaining with cocktails and buffet in their beautiful Mediterranean type home. Followed the next night by *Lou and Wayne Gossett's* annual cocktail party at their home on the 8th green.

If one looks upon 'love and marriage' with fear and trepidation, I

suggest they stay away from La Costa . . . as we are having a severe epidemic of bliss.

Many of us flew to Las Vegas to attend the wedding of one of our wonderful La Costa owners, *Irwin Molasky* and lovely *Susy Frye*. Guests from all over the country checked into either Caesar's Palace or the Riviera and later attended the 8:00 p.m. garden wedding at the home of *Billy Weinberg*. The wedding was spectacular and over 500 guests were toasting the happy bride and groom who stood at the altar flanked by their respective children.



Gloria Teren and Ed Miller at the Anniversary Ball.

Coming up is the wedding of *Gloria Teren* and *Ed Miller*. Gloria has been living at La Costa for the past two years and met Ed when he took a position in



Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kramer at La Costa's 8th Anniversary Ball.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown at La Costa.

our real estate department. Another recent wedding was that of La Costa member *Peggy Cantwell* and *Dr. Jerry Jones*. And members *Dr. Merril Harrington* and *Theresa De Anza* were married on shipboard prior to a cruise to Alaska.

Arriving in Las Vegas a day ahead of the other guests allowed me the opportunity to spend the night at my friend, *Pamela Mason's* home on the golf course at Las Vegas Country Club. It was a ball visiting with Pam, Portie and the cavalier Morgan. Later we attended a dinner party at Caesar's Palace which was hosted by *Merv Adelson*, President of La Costa who served as 'best man' at the Molasky wedding. Amongst the group of pre-wedding celebrities were: *Gail Kennaston, Ginger Drysdale, Ed Merkle, Nate and Pearl Adelson, Moe Dalitz, Evelyn and Don Peters, Richard Thomas and Ellen Corby* members of the cast of *Mr. Adelson's* and *Molasky's* highly rated TV show "The Walton's."

When *Johnny Carson* called to arrange for a week's reservation at La Costa, he asked that I set up early morning tennis lessons for he and *Joanna*. Along with the rest of the



Totie Fields joins impromptu at La Costa's Wild West Stables party.

world this great entertainer has jumped on to the tennis bandwagon and his enthusiasm for the game is overwhelming. He expressed the desire to take lessons from *Pancho Segura*, but the popular pro is leaving this week on a nation-wide 8 city tour. He will accompany *Lorne Greene* who will appear in eight cities to promote his new Universal series which will be shown on ABC this fall. In each city the colorful pro and the famous star will participate in a tennis exhibition, appear on TV shows and meet the press.

Opening soon at La Costa: The La Costa Plaza . . . a 30 store shopping center; Avenida de la Costa, an exciting gift shop featuring unique and glamorous gifts from all over the world. This fascinating shop will be located in our main hotel lobby. And for social activities . . . backgammon—dance classes—lectures—games in the La Hacienda Room will be the place to enjoy them.



The Burt Bacharach Family at La Costa.

Seen around La Costa: *Alan J. Lerner*, on the West Coast for the opening of "Gigi," *Neil Diamond*, presently scoring for *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, *Burt Bacharach*, who awaits the opening of *Del Mar* on July 25th. Until next month, □

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Lensing In On La Jolla

By Alice Dutton



Mrs. David B. Richardson of La Jolla has been appointed chairman of La Jolla Social Service League's day at the races, September 5, at Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Mrs. Richardson posed for pictures at Sea Lodge Hotel where the board of directors held a recent coffee to discuss plans for their day which benefits "League House," home for elderly ladies of limited means.

PARTIES

ENTERTAINING is "off and running" and whether it's for fun or worthy causes, La Jollans find a place "in the winner's circle," when they have a day at the Del Mar races for their particular organizations.

Mrs. Gilman B. Allen, president of the Social Service League of La Jolla, Inc. announced that Mrs. David B. Richardson of La Jolla will chair the League's day at the races, Wednesday, September 5, at Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

Mrs. Richardson has appointed Mrs. Gran Gregory and Mrs. Arnold E. Ascherfeld as joint co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Frank G. Fahrion, assistant treasurer will serve as ticket chairman. (all women La Jollans).

Mrs. Richardson has been active in the San Diego Opera Guild, San Diego Symphony, Starlight Opera, Junior League and in the Gallery of Fine Arts. She has also served on many committees for Social Service League.

Race Day is one of the major fund-raising events of the organization in its support of League House, a residence for elderly ladies of limited means. All of the proceeds will go to this purpose. Admissions to the League's day, Sept. 5 will be limited to 300. Seating for the charitable event is made available through the courtesy of Turf Club members who surrender their boxes for the day.

PARTIES, PARTIES

ENTERTAINMENT by individuals at the races, opening day, found many "daily doubles," including Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith who had Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Neber as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Gluck of La Jolla and Los Angeles, entertained Mrs. Griffing Bancroft and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Aginsky of La Jolla. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knox enjoyed the company of Miss Beth Scott, popular writer for "Social Spectators" and her mother, Mrs. Albert E. Scott of La Jolla.

ROMANCE

ROMANTIC tidings concern the wedding August 26th of Susan Lynn Jones daughter of former La Jollans, Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jones of Sorrento Valley to Donald Arthur Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Nicholas of Chula Vista. They will be married by former pastor of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, William McClellan, who christened the bride-to-be, there. The wedding will be held in Pt. Loma Presbyterian Community Church.

Before bidding adieu to summer dining and dancing, La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club will be the setting for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Irwin's black-tie dinner

dance which they give annually there. Friends from the Ranch area and out of town, will gather in the club's sea-view lounge August 24th, for socializing before a gourmet dinner and dancing to nostalgic tunes of the past, and mod numbers of the present. The club will host its own dinner dances, August 12 and 25th and a "farewell to summer," usually in the form of an "Aloha," September 8th with guests donning Hawaiian attire for the evening, while Al Ames and his "Amiables," feature music of the romantic islands.

THE COMMITTEE

From "across the board," to dancing the light fantastic isn't much of an entertainment gap, when the event is sponsored by members of THE COMMITTEE, who will give their annual gala winter soiree at Bahia, November 9. Mrs. Walton J. MacConnell and Mrs. Worlton Cosel are co-chairmen of the affair always in the "sold out" category. Members met last month at Mrs. MacConnell's seaside manse and with Mrs. William H. Black at La Jolla Country Club to "lay their plans," for this year's party benefitting La Jolla Emergency Heart Ambulance.



Mrs. Frank C. Quintana of La Jolla and David Humphreys Miller of Rancho Sante Fe seem pleased following Mr. Miller's recent showing of tempura painting of Indians which were presented by the Board of Directors and the Klee Wyk Society of the Museum of Man at the Museum last month. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were luncheon guests of Mrs. Quintana, a member of the board at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

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WHY EXCHANGE?



by E. R. Conway

Question: You state that you specialize in real estate exchanging, so I guess that you're a logical person to ask why I should want to trade my property for something else, other than cash? Ever since the Phoenicians invented money bartering has seemed a little unsophisticated, to say the least.

ANSWER: Touche! Bartering, or trading one commodity for another, is a rather cumbersome method of commerce. However, the current tax structure is such that, under some circumstances people can't afford to sell for cash. If they do, their silent partner (Uncle Sam) is going to realize the largest portion of the gain. Maybe this is as it should be, taxes must be levied to bear the high cost of government.

However, where you have realized a substantial appreciation in the valuation of a piece of real estate, I would suspect that you have undergone a fair element of risk. Risk of partial or complete loss of capital investment. Risk and reward — they go hand in hand. Take away the element of risk and the potential gain is greatly diminished. Were this not so, we'd all be wealthy. Who would not be willing to invest his entire savings in a risk free venture that promised great profits? Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. The person who has realized a substantial gain has undoubtedly been subjected to a roughly equivalent possibility of the loss of a substantial portion of his investment. Even if you want to argue that some people have been just lucky, I would counter that they could have been unlucky. Risk is not necessarily equated with wisdom, skill and/or industriousness. And so, capital appreciation comes to those who have under gone risk; and all partners should share in the rewards according to their risk of loss of capital. It is then appropriate to ask, "How much risk has Uncle Sam taken, when you realize a substantial appreciation on your real estate investment?"

Now, lest I appear completely anti-government and against all forms of taxation, I hasten to add that there is a difference between current income and venture capital. Venture capital, or that money available for investment, has

already been taxed. It was taxes as ordinary income; or Federal Estate/Inheritance Taxes were paid if it was received as the result of the death of another; or gift taxes were paid (except under certain circumstances). What I am trying to say is that any money you have available for investment has already been taxed in a presumably equitable fashion. If you elect to sew this money in your mattress, you don't obligate yourself to any more taxation. If you place it in a savings institution, you don't incur any additional tax obligation. You pay taxes on the income you receive as a result of this deposit but you're not taxed on the principal amount. So, if one elected to risk this capital in a real estate investment, why would one feel that the federal government should share in the reward, without undergoing any amount of risk? The question is of course, academic, because the existing law states that you will be taxed but; *and this is important*, only when you sell the property. Thus, exchanging your real property, for another real property with greater benefits to you, is a method of going out of title without incurring a tax obligation. Is this legal? Of course it is. Section 1031 of the Internal Revenue Code makes it possible.

How many times have you sold shares of stock, because you thought that you had received maximum benefits; paid your taxes; and then invested the remaining cash in equities which you presumed/hoped would give you greater benefits? Wouldn't it have been great if you could have bypassed that middle step of paying the taxes and simply exchanged the market value of the old stock for the market value of the new? This is exactly what we do in a real estate exchange. We give up our equity in the old property, acquire an equity in the new property and it is not a taxable event, *if structured correctly in accordance with existing IRS regulations*. It really is the only way to go, unless you absolutely need cash out of the transaction, for other purposes than real estate investment. There are, of course, transactions that are partially taxed, and other reasons for exchanging but this column length will not permit further explanation.

Mr. Conway, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and for several semesters, a post graduate student of Finance at San Diego State, is a Real Estate Investment Counselor specializing in Real Property Exchanging, to include Charitable Remainder Trust formations involving real estate.



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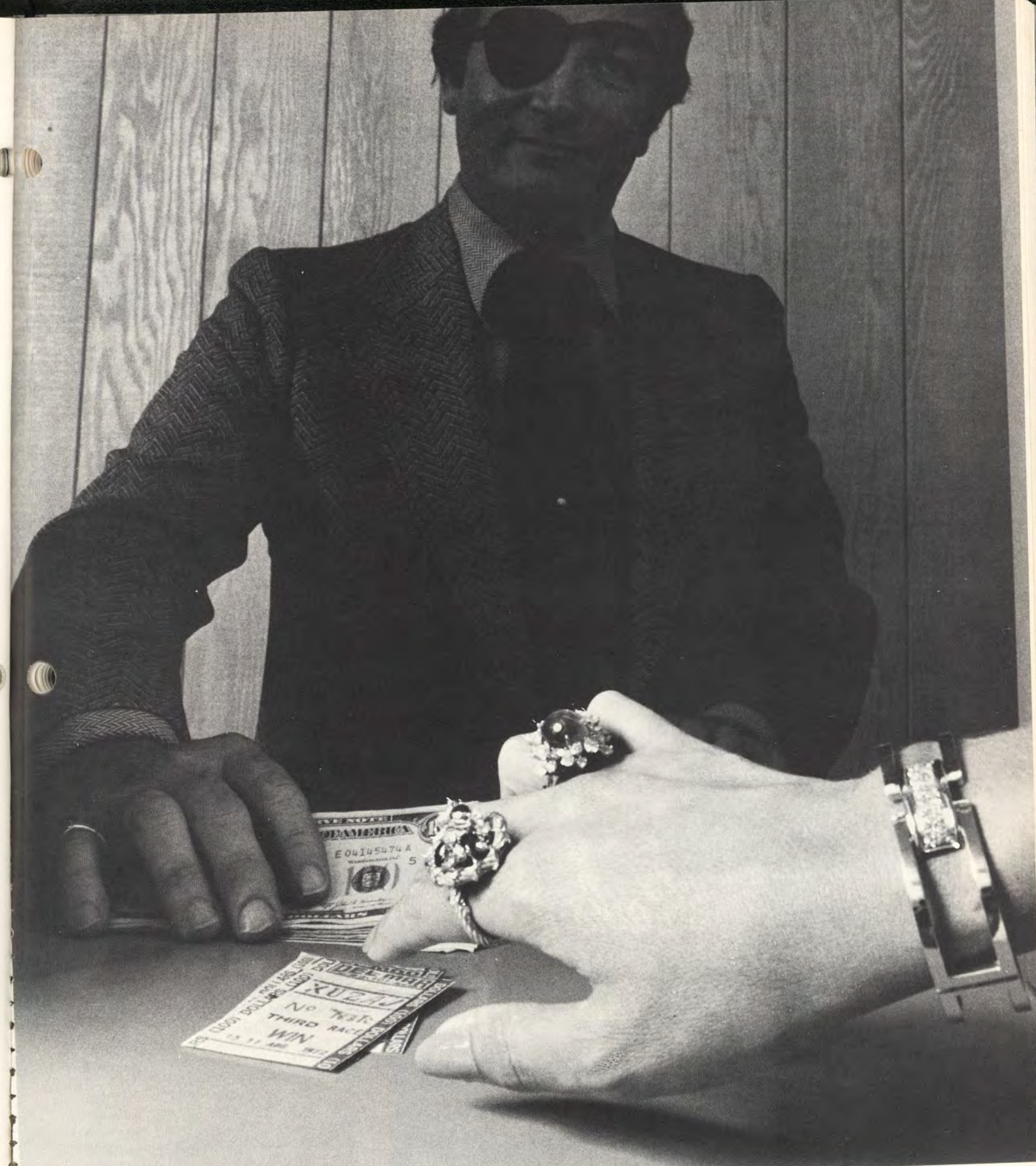
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The gala summer season began with the opening of the Southern California Exposition and continued through ten days of the Del Mar Festival of Arts

where Hollywood stars and artists were honored at parties hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins.

The Parking area of the Southern California Exposition was the setting for the ten days of festivities (July 6-15) immediately after the closing of the "Expo."

Many local craftsmen and artists participated as well as Steve Scott's "Market Place", a showcase for some of the best of Southern California's artists. Among these was Harry Jay, known for his "nuts and bolts" caricatures.



Jock Mahoney, grand marshal, and Margaret Willey of the Indian Workshop.

Jay Silverheels, "Tonto", headed the Indian Village and Workshop, where several Indian tribes painted, worked at crafts, made Indian fry bread, and presented their ceremonial dances.

Joining the group were Indian actors Cody Bearpaw, Margaret Willey, Vincent St. Cir, and numerous others.

Wherever the Indian Workshop goes, there goes Hal Baylor, most recently appearing in Disney's "Return of the Love Bug." And when Hal calls for help, Hollywood Personalities gather round, to pose for candid shots, chat with people, and aid in any way they can.

Among those who appeared at the Festival of Arts and Crafts with Jay and Hal were John Smith (Laramie), Paul Brinegar (Wishbone in Rawhide), Ned Romero (Dan August), Gary Vinson, (Pistols and Petticoats), James Doohan (Star Trek), Russell Johnson (Gilligan's Island) and Stanley "Stash" Clements (Dead End Kids).

Adding to the festive atmosphere of the Festival were the illusions of the "Marvelous Hoodwinks" (Jeff Valle and Bill Barker), the graceful dancing of the Reyna Spanish Ballet dancers and the Fiesta Foklorica Mexicana group. □

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT UCSD

Music, Summer and Rafael Druian are a happy combination for all fortunate to be in the area during the month of August. Three sparkling concerts will be presented at Sherwood Hall, Saturday, August 4, Friday, August 10 and Thursday, August 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. And a fourth, Tuesday, August 7, in the courtyard of Tijuana's City Hall at 8 o'clock.

The chamber music series is under the direction of noted violinist Rafael Druian. He is the present concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic and former concertmaster of the Cleveland, Minneapolis and Dallas Orchestras.

One of the soloists with the Chamber Orchestra will be Sidney Foster, one of this country's foremost concert pianists. He has performed with almost every major orchestra in the United States and Europe. Foster was the first winner of the Leventritt Award at the time of his debut with the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall in 1941. Mr. Druian and Mr. Foster were fellow students at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Their joint appearance this summer marks a concert reunion of two life-long friends and colleagues.

Mozart in August, an all Mozart Program includes Adagio and Fugue, K 546, Serenade for Winds, K 375, Divertimento for Strings, K 136 and Symphony No. 34 in C Major. Most contemporary is the Ms (s), the second concert features Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, and Schubert. Octet for Strings, Dumbarton Oaks Concerto and Octet. And the last of the Summer of '73 Sidney Foster will play Mozart's Concerto in D Major for Piano and Orchestra. Also on the program — The Unanswered Question by Charles Ives, Concerto Grosso for Piano and String by Ernest Bloch, Symphony No. 8 by Haydn and Concertino in E Flat, by Pergolesi.

The Chamber Orchestra is sponsored by the Institute in Chamber Music of the University of California. The Institute is designed to serve accomplished performers and professional musicians. It is a University pedagogical function and professional service to serious string players. Performers in the Orchestra come from major American music centers.

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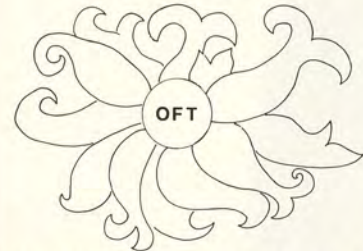
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SAN DIEGUITO PARK

When Governor Figueroa of Alta California provisionally granted San

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Now nearing the completion phase, San Dieguito Regional Park is located inland from Solana Beach north of Lomas Santa Fe Drive between Highland Avenue and El Camino Real.

When completed by the Park Development Division of the County's Public Works Agency, the site will provide a variety of features unique in Southern California parks. A 100-foot slide winding down a natural canyon, suspension bridges and lookout towers along the irregular hillsides, and a stream through open lawn areas will provide enjoyment for physical and aesthetic pursuits.

The final phase of the more than 120-acre park is being built by the F. R. Stanfield Company following the design of H. Siefert and Assoc., landscape architects. The \$500,000 project includes three additional restrooms, a specially designed picnic area for the handicapped, and hiking trails, in addition to the play areas.

Park Development Director Edwin J. Moses said that within 20 years the County expects over 85,000 people a year will be using the regional park. He

explained that the term "regional park" denotes a park planned for the use of the entire populace of the County, in contrast to a community park designed to serve a neighborhood.

San Dieguito Regional Park was deeded to the County of San Diego in 1954 by the Rancho Santa Fe Irrigation District under the stipulation that only organized youth groups be allowed to camp in the park. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of the area has played an important part in raising funds for the purchase of playground equipment. □

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Personality of the Month

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NATALIE BEST

As a girl of 12 she stood before her class and spoke softly about what she wanted to be when she grew up. She was speaking at Roosevelt Junior High School in San Diego. Natalie Best knew she wanted to be a news-reporter and travel, telling people the truth about the events that were happening around them.

That dedication took her first to a weekly paper in Hillcrest, later to the United Press. Her assignments were many and varied. She worked in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City . . . later her assignments took her to New York City and later on to Paris. The wire service duties were many . . . from breaking news to rewrite, from fashion to feature stories.

As she gained recognition she changed jobs from time to time to meet the challenge of the field she was in: journalism. Miss Best was Chief Writer for Frank Goss, then the broadcaster for KNX. Later she had her own news show. The first TV publication was television TIME . . . known as: T-V TIME. She took the job as managing editor after about one year the TV GUIDE bought the publication.

Her political writing took her to Sacramento as assistant to Glenn Anderson, Lt. Gov. under Governor Brown's administration. Soon the news beat called again, but not until she accepted a Public Relations job to cover the first Dodge Dart traveling from Seattle to the Arctic Circle . . . then a tour around the United States. The driver was Pat Sawyer, together they were on talk shows and did interviews across the nation.

She then returned to San Diego to work for the San Diego Union. Her

beat: Baja, California. Also, general assignment. Her devotion to Mexico brought out the Spanish she had learned in school and soon she had friends that made her beat easy to cover. With television on the rise and with her wire service and radio background she switched to Channel 10, KOGO-TV News. Again she shifted gears to accommodate the new media and always digging for a new lead, a new story, working within the governmental circles.

Her awards were many and varied, from national to regional, from spot news to features, she made her mark on each field. Among her choice awards are: "News Woman of the Year" in San Francisco. Then while in Los Angeles, she won "Homemaker and Career Award."

After seven years with KOGO-TV news and radio, Miss Best joined KCST-TV Channel 39. During her stay with Bass Broadcasting Company, she made two trips to Vietnam to cover the War and Southeast Asia.

Her objectivity of covering news under fire never varied. She was as determined to have the facts under heated battle as she was with the commander of the Seventh Fleet. Her curious competitive spirit took her out on night patrol during the "TET" in Siagon right where the action was, to the battle at Gio Lin at the northern most part of the DMZ. From Eagles Peak to Hamburger Hill to the Ashua Valley . . . on one occasion a five hour fire-fight in "I" Corps, near Da Nang, called China Beach.

During her trip to Southeast Asia she interviewed President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and General Romulo, former Chairman of the U. N. General Assembly. In Thailand she interviewed the Secretary of Interior and in Singapore, she interviewed Attorney John Marshall, Singapore's First Premier.

Upon her return to the United States she has given more than 80 speeches about her experiences in Vietnam. A former dove she now calls herself a modified hawk. She spoke to service clubs and church groups. Soon she was tying the campus unrest to the Asian conflict.

Presently, Miss Best is broadcasting five times a day for KNX-CBS Radio.

How does Natalie Best meet her challenge? Just like her speech at Roosevelt Junior High School. She travels to where the action is to tell the people the true facts about the events that are happening around them. □

Places and Faces

SHOWING AT BOZZARIUS

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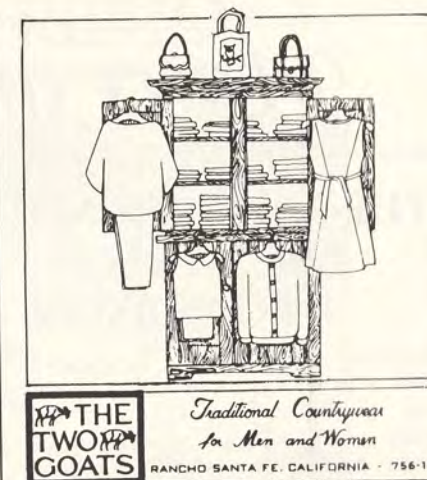
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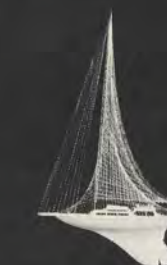
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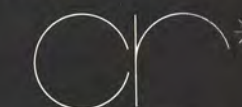


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THE MAN BEHIND THE WHEELS — RON DIXON

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Ron serves the Oceanside Boys Club. He plays on the Parks and Recreation teams — basketball and slow-pitch softball. He belongs to the honored order of Elks. When it comes to recreational vehicles — of which Dixon Ford has an infinite variety — Ron is a cross-country motorcycle rider. He still plays

tennis and he surfs, which he has done since his college days — four years in Oceanside Jr. College — would you believe! (Of course he worked ½ time, too.)

Ron Dixon is the most energetic of men — he delights in his family, Mounan, his wife, and 11 year old Mindy, 9 year old Bart and 17 month old Kody — and he understands the problems of fitting a family into a budget, which face most of us today.

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As an elected official, answerable to every voter in the County, he must make prudent decisions. He must never allow any of the funds to remain idle, but has to keep them earning money in interest-bearing investments.

Dickson and his chief deputy, Bob Kixmoeller, manage to juggle these huge sums around so that every taxpayer in the entire region saves 20½ cents on his tax rate. The County tax rate is roughly \$2.71, but could be in excess of \$2.91 if it weren't for their money management.

Involving such financial jargon as "time deposits," daily repurchase agreements," and other manipulations, all within limitations spelled out by State Government Codes and Regulations, the County's coffers are richer by \$7,171,719.80 just during the first three-quarters of this fiscal year.

The State requires that there can never be any risk involved with the taxpayers' monies, so each of the banks of the County which wishes to participate has to put up 110 percent collateral of "government obligations." Kixmoeller said this can be over-simplified as being akin to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Dixon and Kixmoeller together have over 80 years of experience in the financial business. These years have given the two men the knowledge to accomplish what Kixmoeller describes as "lending money to banks," but really amounts to making money to help pay for the many services County government must provide. □

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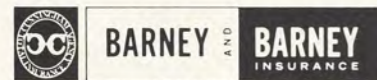
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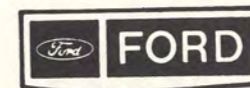


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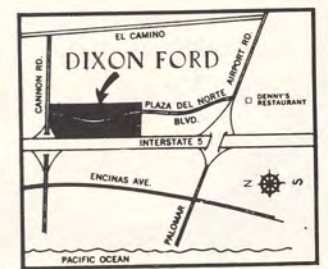


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Places and Faces

COUNTY FLEET OPERATIONS

Keeping 1400 San Diego County vehicles in top condition for fuel economy, safety, and emission control is the responsibility of the San Diego County Fleet Operations Division, according to Jack Lofland, Director.

The Fleet Operations Division maintains complete shop facilities for everything except bodywork, glass, paint, and upholstery, Lofland said. In addition to the Central Repair Garage at the Operations Center on Kearny Mesa, there are five service centers located in Downtown San Diego, the County Operations Center, Santee, Lemon Grove, and Vista. These provide fueling, routine service, and minor repairs. There are also several field maintenance crews which service heavy field equipment.

Fleet operations services all County vehicles except those belonging to the

County Engineer. These vehicles run up more than 14 million miles and include Sheriff's vehicles, both patrol and undercover, graders, tractors, sewer routers, sprayers, and weights and measures trucks.

"Each piece of equipment is inspected every 4,000 miles or three months as part of our preventive maintenance program," Lofland said. "Every 12,000 miles all vehicles are given major tune-ups and exhaust emission analyses to make sure the equipment meets emission control regulations."

The vehicles are usually kept five years or 60,000 miles, Lofland said. They are then turned over to purchasing and sold by sealed bids.

Keeping watch over the taxpayers' dollar, San Diego County provides compact vehicles for economy wherever they are feasible, he said. For obvious safety reasons, standard sized vehicles are used for freeway traveling and law

enforcement. Compliance with air pollution standards has meant the installation of a vapor recovery unit at the Central



Equipment General Foreman Hank Overgaag, left, checks the performance of one of 1,400 San Diego County vehicles with Norm Sharp. As part of the preventive maintenance program, all San Diego County vehicles are inspected every 4,000 miles or three months. In addition, all vehicles are periodically tested to insure the equipment meets emission control regulations.

Service Station, he said. The complex unit recovers nearly all of the gasoline vapors formerly exhausted into the atmosphere. By January, all other County service stations will have the units installed, assuring maximum observance of air quality standards.

"By doing servicing and maintenance of the equipment ourselves, instead of having it contracted out, we are saving the taxpayers a considerable amount of money," Lofland said. □

GEORGE C. COLEMAN APPOINTED

George C. Coleman has been named vice president — personnel administration for Avco Community Developers, Inc., (ACD) it was announced by R. Barry McComic, vice president, law and administration of the community development firm.

Coleman was previously employed as vice president of industrial relations for Cartridge Television, Inc., an affiliate of Avco Corporation, located in Palo Alto, California. He also served as vice president — industrial relations for Avco

Precision Products Division located in Richmond, Indiana.

Coleman began his career as personnel assistant for Omar Bakery Co., located in Omaha, Nebraska. He subsequently was named personnel director for the Ohio Division of the Omar Bakery Co., in Columbus, Ohio.

Coleman received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Indiana University and completed that university's executive development program.

He was a fighter-test pilot with the U.S. Air Force from 1942-1946, serving in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Active in civic affairs, Coleman has served as president of the Personnel Association of Omaha and as president of the Personnel Association of Richmond, the Young Men's Christian Association, the United Fund of Wayne County, the Richmond Toastmasters and the Avco Management Club.

RB RESIDENT NAMED CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Lynne Engstrom, President of the Rancho Bernardo Junior Womens' Club has been named as Honorary Chairman of the "Conquer Leukemia" March for the Rancho Bernardo area,

according to Sheriff John Duffy, 1973 County-wide Chairman.

This is the fourth year the Leukemia Society of America has sponsored the residential march, with over 20,000 volunteers participating in 1972. The March dates are set for September 8 — 23, with volunteers accepting contributions from their neighbors.

The Rancho Bernardo area for several years has had the highest percentage of volunteer involvement, per capita than any other area in the County.

The funds collected will go to the San Diego Chapter of Leukemia Society of America for their patient-aid program, and to further the leukemia research programs being funded by the Society at Scripps Clinic and Salk Institute. □

ESCONDIDO NATIONAL BANK

The Board of Directors of Escondido National Bank, Escondido, California have announced two changes in senior management of the bank which were effective August 1, 1973.

Wallace H. McDaniel, 64, has been elected Vice Chairman of the Board. He has served the bank as President and

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Director since January 1, 1968. His new duties will include the handling of the investment portfolio. Mr. McDaniel is a Director of A.T.I. Industries, Inc. of Escondido and Cooper-Clark and Associates, Inc. of Palo Alto, California. He is a member of Al Bahr Shrine, Elks, Rotary and First United Methodist Church. He resides with his wife, Adella, and son, Douglas, in Escondido.

Harvey J. Mitchell, 39, has been elected President and Director of the bank. He will have charge of the administration of the bank and its branches. Formerly, Mr. Mitchell was Executive Vice President of The Golden State Bank, an \$87 million dollar bank in Downey, California, with 10 branches. He is a Director of the Independent Banker's Association of California, a Rotarian, and a member of the Baptist Church. He and his wife, Berta Jo, and their two children plan to move to Escondido later this year.

E.N.B. will open their new branch in the town center in Rancho Bernardo next spring. Total resources of the bank as of 6/30/73 amounted to \$41,059,881.27. Net income for the 6-month period ending 6/30/73 was reported at \$243,082.60 or \$1.62 per share.

THE COUNTY ENGINEERS

A major tool in mapping the vast area of San Diego County is a \$4,000 "tape measure," according to Phil Barker.

The chief of the County Engineer's Surveying and Mapping Group was describing the Cubitape, an electronic measuring device. One of many advances in technology in the field of mapping, the apparatus uses an infrared beam of light which is reflected from a prism up to two kilometers away. The reflection is read by the machine and a printed answer is given with an accuracy of one millimeter.

The County Engineer Department is a unit of the Public Works Agency. The surveyors and engineers who make up the Surveying and Mapping Group are charged with trying to keep up with the tremendous growth in the unincorporated areas of the County. They are also charged with the preparation of maps and surveys on a regional basis, including cooperative topographic mapping projects with cities.

Barker said that new machines and techniques like the Cubitape, aerial photo mapping called photogrammetry, and the electronic data processing of field work have cut significantly the

time factor of maps.

"The Cubitape, for instance, means that we can now send out a survey crew of two men — or three in rugged terrain — and accomplish the same work in the same time that a four-man crew used to do," continued Barker.

The locally manufactured Cubitape replaces two men with a steel measuring tape and is usually much more accurate.

Barker said April was a big month with the County Building Inspection Department issuing more than 1,600 permits valued in excess of \$27-million, making it the fourth largest month in the building history of the County. Because almost \$20-million of this involved single-family dwellings in new subdivisions, meaning new streets, connections to arterial routes, and making most County maps obsolete, his unit workload can only be accomplished through new technology.

The San Diego County Engineer's Surveying and Mapping Group, in fact, is looked upon by others in the profession as being very progressive.

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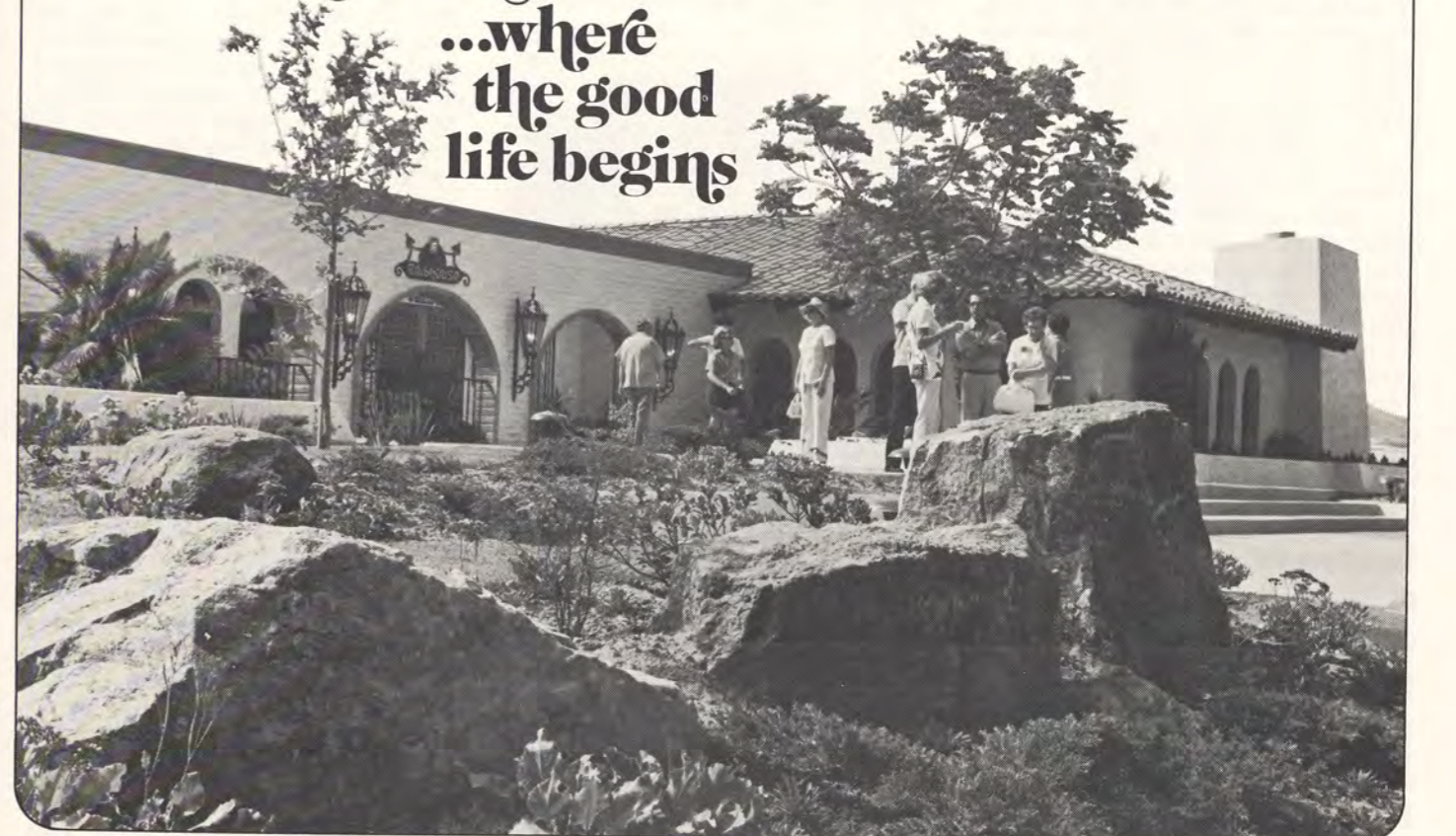
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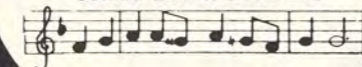
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Valley Varieties



By Lynne McEuen

This month I moved for the first time in some 20 years and it has been an unforgettable experience . . . I am not a collector so it isn't that I had "a bunch of junk" but I now have to buy new furniture for my living room . . . get used to taking care of a pool and planning what to do with the yard. I was easy, however, to become almost immediately dependent upon my new dishwasher and air conditioning. Because of my move, I have noticed how many other people are moving and what lovely places have been built in our Valley. The homes are beautiful and more and more it seems, people are inclined towards being neater in their yard care — what with planting trees and almost everyone I know has some produce growing. I have a dozen tomato plants and just last night a boy sold me a dozen ears of corn from his garden, right here in the middle of a residential district. Everything is green and the *McEuen's* are looking forward to a beautiful summer.

Speaking of beautiful . . . yours truly is going to avail herself of the new *Belly Dancing Class* that is being offered by the local Parks and Recreation Department. I understand it tones up muscles and makes you enjoy it. If I end up looking anywhere near what *Dianne Harris* looks like, I will be pleased. I don't hold out much hope though considering she is old enough to be my daughter.

She says "belly dancing is good exercise because you are working with muscles that most people don't use — the muscles down your rib cage through your waist." I hope she's right because that's exactly what I need to get rid of. *Dianne* who is 23 years old and a professional at this business teaches at Palomar College and the Recreation departments for Escondido, San Marcos and Vista. Her classes are overflowing and a new one had to be added on Monday nights between 5:30 and 6:30. I just mentioned, when I signed up, what do I do about dinner (that always being a big thing with me) and the answer was "forget it" and you will be

doing yourself a favor. Oh, well. I was glad to hear that there is no age limit, one lady being 69 years of age.



Belly Dancing — The newest fad for burning calories. Photo courtesy of Times Advocate.

Speaking of beautiful again . . . *Sean Cloonan* was named King, and *Jennifer Howerzyl* was named Queen at the baby contest sponsored by the Escondido Parks and Recreation Department. These two will reign for a year and a more precious couple couldn't be found. *Sean* is the son of *Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloonan* and *Jennifer* is the daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howerzyl*. If curls and dimples count for anything, these two win, hands down.



A Royal Pair — Sean Cloonan, King and Jennifer Howerzyl, Queen. Photo courtesy of Times-Advocate.

The Parks and Recreation Department in our Valley is certainly doing an outstanding job and it seems that there are so many things they are active in that you can't keep up. The *Escondido Senior Citizen Transit System* is now in

operation and enables senior citizens to get anywhere they want to. These minibuses have a shuttle route and several loops covering not only the shopping centers but the residential areas as well.

The Fourth of July as usual was enjoyed by all with every organization having a to-do of some sort. There were afternoon picnics in our Valley as well as the usual fireworks in Escondido with about one thousand attending. Poway held their first Fourth of July celebration by serving 650 fried chicken dinners, and offering games and music. The Vista Chamber of Commerce rounded out their celebration by offering a new car, which was won by *Virgil Lancaster* of Oceanside. Congrats!

Two young ladies, *Karen Dalton* of Ramona and *Elizabeth Helmer* of Fallbrook will spend some time this summer in the home of *Victor Vesev*, R-Brawley in Washington, D. C. These young ladies were recipients because of their being winners in the 43rd congressional district high school scholar program. They will be under the sponsorship of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. While in D. C. they will be able to observe the government "at work" and we are proud they come from our community.

The *Escondido Community Clinic* sponsored their third charity golf tournament with *Al Coupee* as master of ceremonies for the dinner. *Mr. Coupee* will also participate in the tournament. A new Oldsmobile is being donated to the first person who gets a hole in one on the 11th tee and everyone will be fighting for that. This has been a highly successful tournament in the past; they raised over \$2,000 last year, and want to top it this year. The clinic, located in Escondido, is manned by local doctors and nurses who donate four to five hours a month on a regular schedule. The tournament money as well as funds from private donations is a means of purchasing supplies and medications. This is a good work. If you are looking for somewhere to put some extra money please consider the Escondido Free Clinic.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank *Pat Britt* for being such an excellent hostess at a recent affair at the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla. I had the privilege of receiving the Best Supporting Actress Award for the part I played in *Summertime* but I can't help but feel that those awards should be given to the hard working, behind the scenes people like *Pat Britt* (she writes the *Inklings* column in this magazine) who never ceases to be available for any kind of work. Thanks Pat, your moral support has not gone unnoticed.

North County Lawyers' Wives club held a luncheon and swim at the home

of *Carolyn Roden* in Quiet Hills, Escondido, in honor of prospective members. This organization is for the wives of members of the North County Bar Association — attorneys and judges.



Carolyn Roden, Evelyn Penfield and Mary Hawkins, L to R. Photo Courtesy of Times Advocate.

My husband and I attended opening night of *Halfway up the Tree* at the Patio Playhouse in Escondido. All of the Playhouse's plays are good but I wanted to elaborate on one thing that really impressed me about this particular one . . . that was the set by *Jim Gray* and his lovely wife *Marge*. It was one of the nicest sets I have ever seen . . . showing so much, having so many entrances and yet giving the illusion of not being crowded and giving lots of space. Good job, Jim and Marge!

The *Del Mar Fair* has so much to say about it, that I couldn't begin to give it proper coverage without naming everyone, but I do think that *Eva Rosacker* of Poway should be congratulated. This 17 year old miss won seven first prizes, a second and a third. Miss Rosacker, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rosacker* graduated from Poway High this month and will attend Washington State University this Fall. Would you believe she won all of her prizes in sewing, knitting, crocheting and needlework. No wonder she is going to major in Home Economics.

Peter O. Connell, an Escondidan and a graduate of Orange Glen High School in 1969 and a June graduate of Harvard University has just brought honor to his old home town. He won the Kate and Max Greenman prize for debating at Harvard as well as the Coolidge debating prize. On top of all this he placed fifth in the nation during the National Forensics college meet. No wonder he will be coaching a traveling debate team from Boston College next year. His mother *Vivian O'Connell* is rightly a proud and happy mom.

The *Powder Puff Derby* is being sponsored by the *Palomar Chapter* of the 99st for start-up and what a week they had. Picnics, barbecues, fashion

shows and Mexican-style dinners were all on the agenda before takeoff on July 13th. And who was the official starter — none other but Fallbrook's *Martin Milner*. Gals from 29 states, Bahamas, Germany, Australia and South Africa assembled and *Mary Pearson* of Valley Center, *Pamela Van Der Linden* of Fallbrook and *Janice Free* of Vista all come from our Valley. After these 191 gals got through with their round of fun I can't imagine them having the vim and vigor for their race . . . they all did a great job and it proved fun for all of us too.

Dos Valles Garden Club has new officers; *Dorothy Hanson*, President *Cassie Rogers*, Vice President, *Evelyn Miller*, Secretary and *Waldo Hammett*, Treasurer. They are doing a lot of good and pushing their philosophy in the right places. Sears recently awarded this group their *Environmental Improvement Award* at the State level. This was for their Nature Study Center.

More busy people are *Virginia George* and her group at the *Emblem Club* who held an evening of "Help Your Neighbor" after their second indoctrination.

Betty Minor has been elected President of the Vista Unified School District Board. Gone are the days when you could call any woman "just a housewife." She was voted for unanimously and that isn't bad for being the only gal on the Board.

Twyla Smith of Fallbrook was guest artist at the Showcase of Arts in Escondido. She is self-taught and after entering her work at the Southwest Bank in Fallbrook several years ago (and won first prize) she has gone on to more and more. She teaches, makes hand painted jewelry and other handcrafted gift items. Her work is worth taking a drive to see. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Escondido Showcase of Arts and the Fallbrook Art Association.

Larry McDaniel who will be 24 years old tomorrow is an up and coming photographer with a lot of know how. I met Larry when he was taking a part in Berkeley Square at the Patio Playhouse and found out he went to school with one of my daughters. He took some pictures of the cast and I was immediately impressed with the way he went about it. Besides holding a regular job in a photographic department he does free lance work — and very nicely too. Originally from Colorado he has lived in San Diego and Vista . . . the latter during his school years. In addition to his AA in photography from Palomar he holds a Certificate of Photography (which is the equivalent to an additional AA degree). Girls; Larry is single and a catch at any time. Tall, good looking and personable he could

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Note: All of the pictures you saw of the new Emmanuel Faith Church that were shown in last month's issue were taken by Larry. You can see he has a touch. Want a picture taken? . . . call him!

Places and Faces

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ever since. Personal service is Lilly's penchant and she is most happy when she is helping a customer to look and feel her best. □

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Art Hunter

Thanks,
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*only a few (very few) people call me Ruthie!

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED

The work of photographer Tony Francis, House of Portraits of Del Mar, California, was selected for hanging in the 21st Annual Western States Convention and Exposition of Professional Photography held at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego, California.

The exhibit coincided with the photographic convention co-sponsored by the Professional Photographers of California and the Professional Photographers of America.

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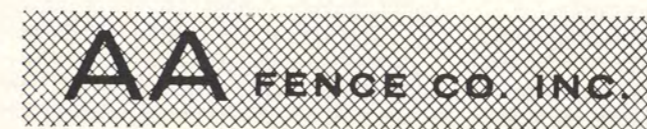
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The Art of Living

FUTURITY HORSE SHOW

By Terry Esposito

Because San Diego County ranks as the No. 1 county in California in breeding and exhibiting the beautiful American Saddlebred horse it will be well represented at the 29th annual California Futurity Horse Show sponsored by the California Saddle Horse Breeders Association on September 14, 15 and 16 in the Carnation show ring at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

At this three-day California Futurity Horse Show the state champion American Saddlebred weanling, yearling, two and three year-olds will be selected. Also at this show the state championship for the American Saddlebred Three-Gaited Pleasure Horse is held.

The California Saddle Horse Breeders Association was founded in 1944, and in that year the first California Futurity was held.

The association is composed of 29 statewide directors, all prominent breeders who are dedicated to encouraging the breeding and exhibiting of saddlebreds of superior quality and performance and in producing the Futurity Horse Show.

The California Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity is one of the seventeen Futurities recognized by the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association.

The American Saddlebreds are called equine peacocks, and are one of the most popular show horses in the United States. They were developed on the plantations of Kentucky and in Missouri.

They are shown as elegant fine harness horses and as three-gaited and five-gaited saddle horses. The three-gaited saddle horses wear their manes trimmed and the top of their tail clipped, and produce the three natural gaits (walk, trot and canter) with a high degree of animation and refinement. The five-gaited saddle horse has a flowing tail and mane, and has acquired two man-made gaits: a slow gait which is a syncopated four-beat and a fast gait, the "rack" which is the rider's pride and joy — being speedy, flashy and comfortable.

The American Saddlebred is also a very versatile horse, and makes a good pleasure horse.

Three of the directors of the association are from San Diego County. They are Mrs. Carol Smith Shannon, Mrs. Ellen Scripps Davis, and Mrs. John P. Luddy.

Carol Smith Shannon is owner of the showplace Valley Lane Farm in Rancho

Santa Fe. She is an excellent horse-woman and rides her champion three and five-gaited show horses in the top national horse shows. She also drives her own fine harness horses, harness ponies, and hackney ponies.



Michele Macfarlane shows "Tropical Gale," American Saddlebred Pinto parade horse owned by Mrs. Ellen Scripps Davis of Miramar Ranch. Mrs. Davis is a director of the California Saddle Horse Breeders Association.

She has fine breeding stock, and owns the stallion "Valley's Desdemona Denmark" and the brood mare "Reddy's Dark Girl." In the Futurity she has nominated two weanlings: one by "Secret Society" out of "Magic Contract" and the other by "Shoreacres Anacacho Genius" out of "Goldie Haines Stonewall." She has nominated her yearling "Mr. Bigstuff" by "Supreme Spirit" out of "Reddy's Dark Girl." Carol has also nominated three two-year olds: "She's a Lady" by "Rhythm Cadet" out of "Magic Contract," "Valley's Gorgeous Gift" by "Shoreacres Anacacho Genius" out of "Goldie Haines Stonewall."

Among Carol Shannon's fine show horses which she will show at the Futurity Horse Show are "Valley's Star," a five-gaited saddle horse; "Dream Size," a fine harness horse; "Rare Quality," a three-gaited saddle horse; and "Ebony Emerald," a five-gaited saddle horse. Her saddle horse trainer is Grant Herman.

Mrs. Ellen Scripps Davis, granddaughter of the late E. W. Scripps, engages in an extensive program of breeding and exhibiting American Saddlebred horses at her elaborate home and stables at historic Miramar Ranch.



"The Same Token" champion three-gaited American Saddlebred Pleasure Horse owned by Gordon Haight of San Luis Rey Downs and trained by Barbara Beamer of Encinitas.

With her daughter, Michele Macfarlane in the saddle, her horses are consistent blue ribbon winners in the show ring. Her interest has been in breeding the colorful patterns of the Pinto horse into the elegantly conformed American Saddlebred horse. The result shows up in the spectacle of the show ring parade horse classes and in street parades at the Presidential Inaugural Parade and the annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena where her stock is prominently displayed with full silver equipment and fancy western costumes.

These colorful horses are nationally prominent and bring San Diego County to the attention of the whole continent. Mrs. Ellen Scripps Davis is the president of the National Pinto Association. Her trainer is Steve Macfarlane.

Mrs. John P. Luddy of San Diego became interested in the American Saddle Pleasure Horse Association when she resided in Honolulu, and the Luddy's daughter Eleanor showed her three-gaited mare "Heart Breaker" in shows. When the Luddys returned to San Diego to resume residency, Rita Luddy decided that California should join the other 22 states in offering saddlebred pleasure horse classes and



"Great Catherine," five-gaited champion American Saddlebred horse, owned by Mrs. Ellen Scripps Davis of Miramar Ranch and shown by her daughter Michele Macfarlane.

championships. Rita Luddy became and still is the California Director of the American Saddle Pleasure Horse Association.

Now the Luddy's own "The Merry Genius," a five-gaited mare out of "Heart Breaker" by Shoreacres "Anacacho Genius." She was shown by Eleanor Luddy Kiblinger, but is now a brood mare in foal at the ranch of another Director, Herbert Gotfredson, Jr. of Hemet.

Among the San Diego County breeders of the American Saddlebred who have nominated colts and fillies for this 29th annual Futurity Horse Show are: Arthur Meyerhoff, J. M. Laboratories, Rancho Allegre, Rancho Santa Fe, whose trainer is Jerry Wozniak; Mrs.

Allen Neil, Kenalbee Stable, Rancho Santa Fe, whose trainer is Eli Long; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. "Danny" Daniels of Solano Beach who own a stallion "Jay O'Lee" and have nominated two weanlings by him; and Mrs. Walter C. Zable and Miss Karen Zable who have nominated two yearlings by "Jay O'Lee" owned by their trainer Danny Daniels.

Others from San Diego County who have made nominations are Mrs. Barbara Beamer of Seaview Farm of Encinitas; Mrs. P. S. Chase of Rancho La Costa; Arthur Hugh Marx of Alpine, Myrna C. Humphrey of El Cajon, Susan Hirth Thomas of Rancho Santa Fe, Irene Biddle of San Diego and Oscar Schaer of San Diego.

Last year a quarter of the entries in the open classes of this Futurity Horse Show were from San Diego county, and the prediction is that again San Diego County exhibitors will dominate this show. Entries must be made by August 12. Premium lists may be obtained from Dorothy McClurg, horse show secretary, 2120 Monterey, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101, Tel: (805) 965-2828.

See your neighbors exhibit their beautiful American Saddlebred horses at this California Futurity Horse Show at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. Performances Friday at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 14; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15; Sunday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16. Admission to the horse show is free to all who attend the fair. □

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The main job of the County of San Diego — 90 percent of its effort — is services to people; people who mostly live in cities.

A new booklet that tells, briefly, what the County government does for all the people is now available, according to Jim McCain, County Public Information Director.

For instance, the County Sealer of Weights and Measures inspects over 38,000 measuring devices each year in every city as well as the rural areas.

The County Veterinarian enforces animal health laws in many of the 13 cities of the County, in addition to the unincorporated regions.

The Registrar of Voters conducts every election — more than 150 a year — within the County.

The County Engineer is responsible for nearly 40 percent of the 5,500 miles of streets, roads, highways and freeways that tie the people of San Diego County together.

San Diego County government provides one and a half million people with government services, regional services, and many municipal services.

"Few people seem to realize the County provides city residents with roughly half their essential services," McCain said.

These services also include courts, juvenile justice and rehabilitation, mental health programs, jail facilities, consumer protection, public health, air pollution control, district attorney, probation, medical care, and welfare.

"The County also provides sanitation, law enforcement, road maintenance, street lighting, and libraries as city services to many unincorporated communities. And, under contract, to several cities, too," he said.

For better administration, the County government was recently divided into eight agencies, which manage the multitude of departments necessary in a County that is larger than several states.

With the largest budget of the eight agencies, Human Resources assists over 100,000 people each month. Problems of poverty, hunger, and discrimination are dealt with by this agency. Case workers deal with the destitute, delinquents, abused and abandoned children, senior citizens, and veterans.

Drug education, an alcoholism clinic, and communicable disease control are among the many services performed by the Health Care Agency. Preventative

health services protect everyone living in San Diego County, while Health Care programs directly help thousands of citizens. Federal medicare, state medical and state community mental health programs are administered by County personnel.

The Fiscal Agency assists cities, school districts and special districts in assessing and collecting taxes, auditing and accounting, and bond issues. The agency head coordinates inter-related matters for the departments and regulates budget and manpower activities. Four elective positions are included in this agency — Assessor, Tax Collector, Treasurer, and Recorder — as well as Auditor and Controller, and Purchasing Agent, both appointed.

Affecting the largest number of people in the County is the Special Public Services Agency. Eight departments, including Parks and Recreation, County Library System, Public Administrator, County Veterinarian, Registrar of Voters, Office of Emergency Services, Farm Advisor and Department of Agriculture — provide a wide variety of services. The agency administers these departments.

Working with the 65 judges, District Attorney, Sheriff, and County Clerk is one of the functions of the Law and Justice Agency. The agency is limited to administration and budgetary support and review because of the independently elected officials. Their functions are already designated by state law.

Construction and maintenance of all County roads, buildings, parks, sanitation facilities, and flood control is under the direction of the Public Works Agency. It is also the home of the County Engineer and the Building Inspection Department.

Planning and developing for future growth within the County is one job of the Environmental Development Agency. It must discover new ways to solve the problems of land use and management of resources. This agency is responsible for issuing all building permits for all unincorporated areas and by contract to some incorporated cities. Recommendations to the Planning Commission concerning zoning ordinances, and special use permits also come from here.

The new booklets, titled "San Diego County Government," are available from most libraries and many governmental offices. They are intended to provide the answer for the many specialized problems encountered by citizens in dealing with their regional government.

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Mrs. Harry Wenz, center, is the new President of the Country Friends for 1973-74. Accompanying her, are four of the former past presidents. Left: Mrs. Edward D. Havens and Mrs. Richard R. Pharr. Right: Mrs. C. Temple Murphy and Mrs. Dorothy Patton. Mrs. Patton has the singular honor of being the first president of the Country Friends.

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Mrs. Anthony Armino is Decorations Co-Chairman of the 19th Annual "Fete des Fleurs" Fashion Show. Her busy life requires a wardrobe that will always look "just right" equally smart at a committee meeting or an afternoon tea. That's why she chose this attractive R & K Knit of carefree 100% polyester from Draper's. The sleeveless dress has an inverted box pleat in the center of the skirt; a forward pleat to each side. The matching cardigan jacket looks equally well open or closed; and the button cuffs are particularly chic.

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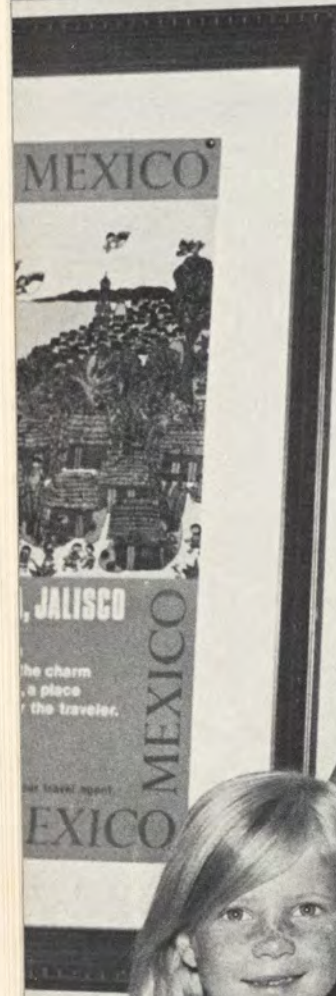
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As in the past, the Village Spirit Shop provided the "spirits" for the Annual Country Friends Sponsors' Party which was held on Friday, the 3rd of August. And, as in the past, it was an overwhelming success! The 19th Annual Fashion Show will devote all proceeds to charity — and advance ticket sales indicate that all records will be broken! Doing her part to add to the success of the show is Country Friend, Mrs. Robert Harris, with Michael, left. The two sweet little girls on the right are Hilary and Ashley Sammis.

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The Wettig Family, well-known construction company in Escondido, wish all of the best to this years Country Friends. "They are the most charitable people in the world." Pictured (l to R) Bill Wettig, Joan Tolley, Jolyn Wettig and Josephine Wettig.

LA JOLLA FEDERAL

La Jolla Federal is as famous for its outstanding performance as the Country Friends! Mrs. Reid Gustafson, seated, is a new Board Member; Mrs. Robert J. Dunn, center, is Chairman of Admission Hostesses; and Mrs. Paul Ecke, right, is a new Board Member. Their delighted smiles reflect a fine sale of Fashion Show tickets to all the generous executives of La Jolla Federal Savings and Loan.



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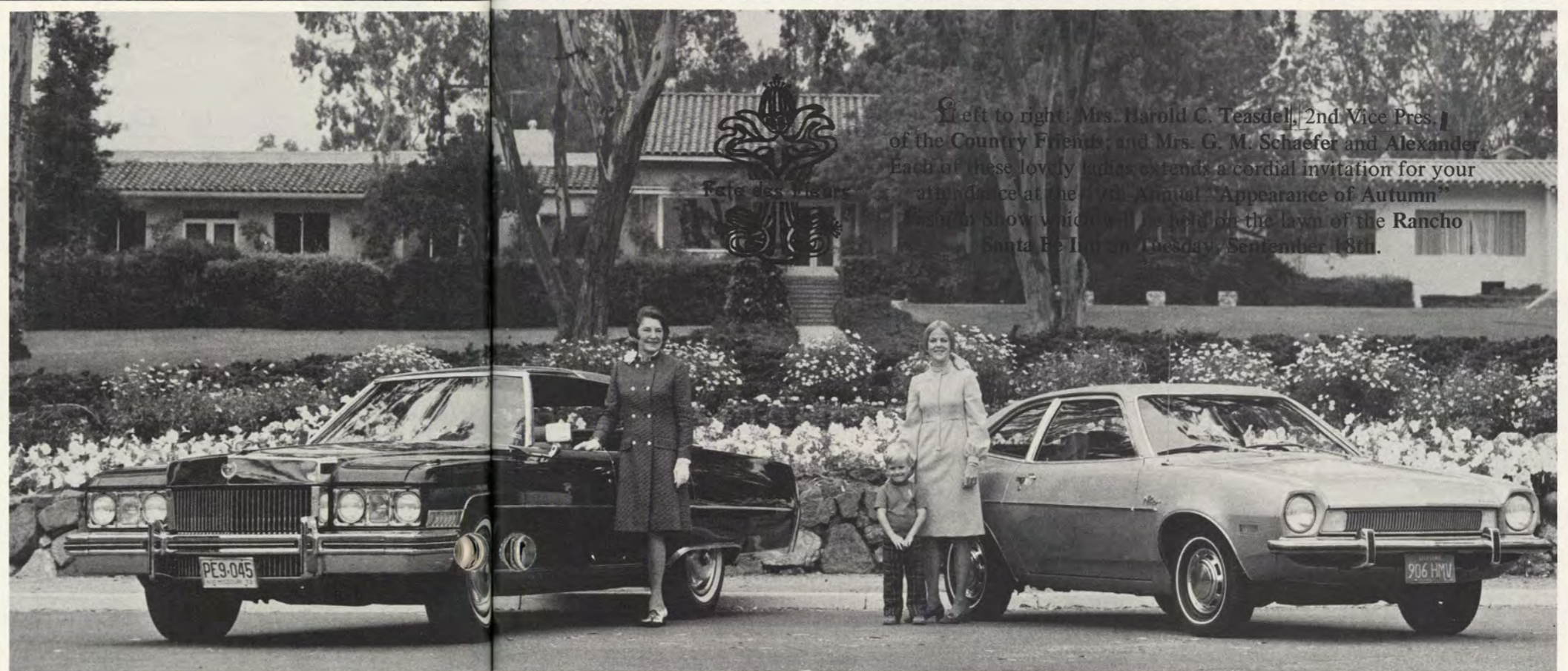
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Left to right: **Mrs. Harold C. Teasdel**, 2nd Vice Pres. of the **Country Friends**; and **Mrs. G. M. Schaefer** and **Alexander**. Each of these lovely ladies extends a cordial invitation for your attendance at the 19th Annual "Appearance of Autumn" Fashion Show which will be held on the lawn of the **Rancho Santa Fe Inn** on **Tuesday, September 18th**.



An overwhelming success! The Country Friends Sponsors Party was held on Friday evening, August 3rd, at the handsome country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day, right. . . host and hostess of this outstanding annual event.

With them, on the scene, is Mrs. Phil Franklin, chairmen of the men's luncheon which will precede the Fashion Show on Tuesday, September 18th. Weir Brothers Adobe Homes, long an overwhelming success in their particular field, wish to congratulate the Country Friends on their outstanding contributions to worthwhile charities.

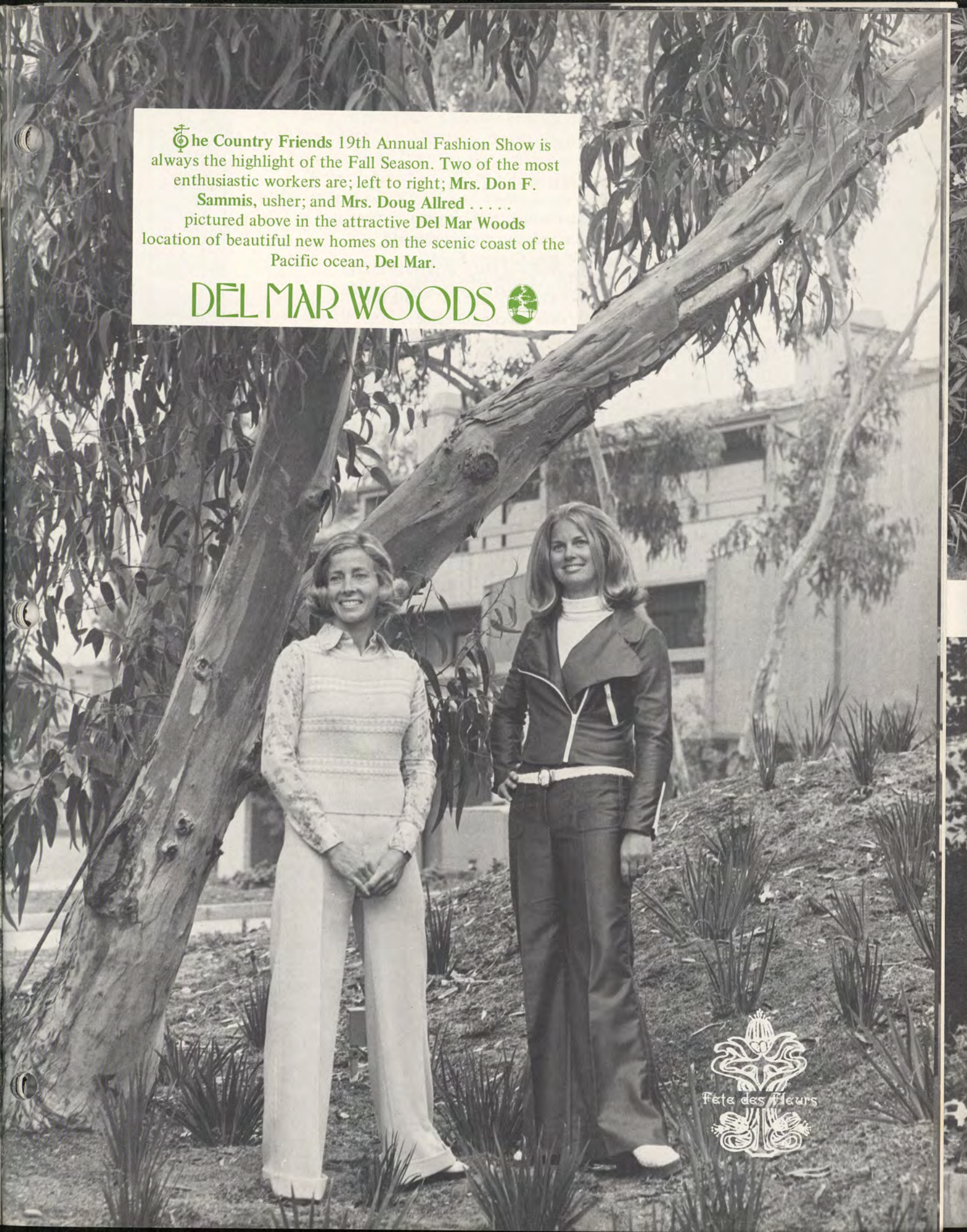


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The Country Friends 19th Annual Fashion Show is always the highlight of the Fall Season. Two of the most enthusiastic workers are; left to right; Mrs. Don F. Sammis, usher; and Mrs. Doug Allred pictured above in the attractive Del Mar Woods location of beautiful new homes on the scenic coast of the Pacific ocean, Del Mar.

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It's always a great show when the Country Friends are involved! And it's always a great show when you're driving a Wayne Gossett Ford! Standing with Wayne is Mrs. Charles Giacomini, Chairman of Ushers for the 1973 Country Friends "Fete des Fleurs" Fashion Show. Tricia Giacomini came along "just for the ride!"

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Southern California First National Bank is always a busy, happy place, Country Friends are busy (and happy) these days, too – because their 19th Annual Fashion Show promises to be the most successful ever held. Mrs. E. Ludlow Keeney, Jr., shares a dual role in this year's event – she is chairman of advertising, and co-chairman of the Models' Luncheon. Surrounding Carol are her three beautiful children: Stephen, Carolyn and Christopher.

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Meeting for coffee at Thomas Furst Interiors to discuss their various duties surrounding their 19th Annual Fashion Show, these Country Friends committee chairmen are happy to pause and enjoy a brief respite from duty. Left to right: Mrs. Robert J. Dunn, admission hostesses; Mrs. R. Hastings Garland, Jr., parking; Mrs. George A. Goudy, clothing models.

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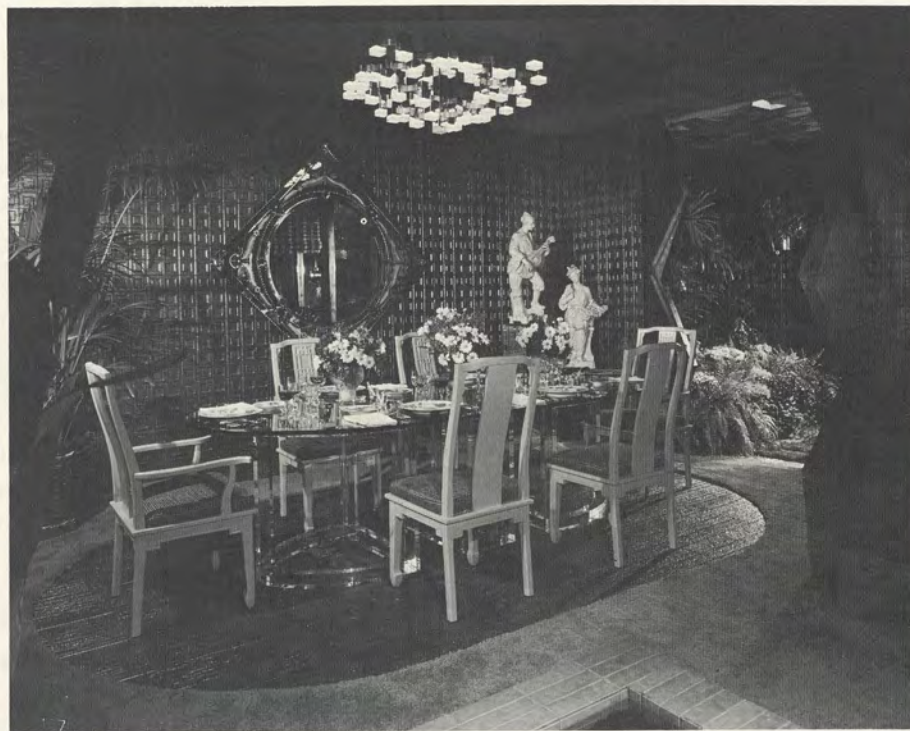


Mrs. Richard Pharr is the outgoing **President** of the Country Friends. Under her leadership, her term of office has been rewarded with many outstanding events. **The Country Friends Annual Fashion Show**, presented on the lawn of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn on **September 18th**, promises to be a fitting climax to a series of spectacular Country Friends accomplishments.



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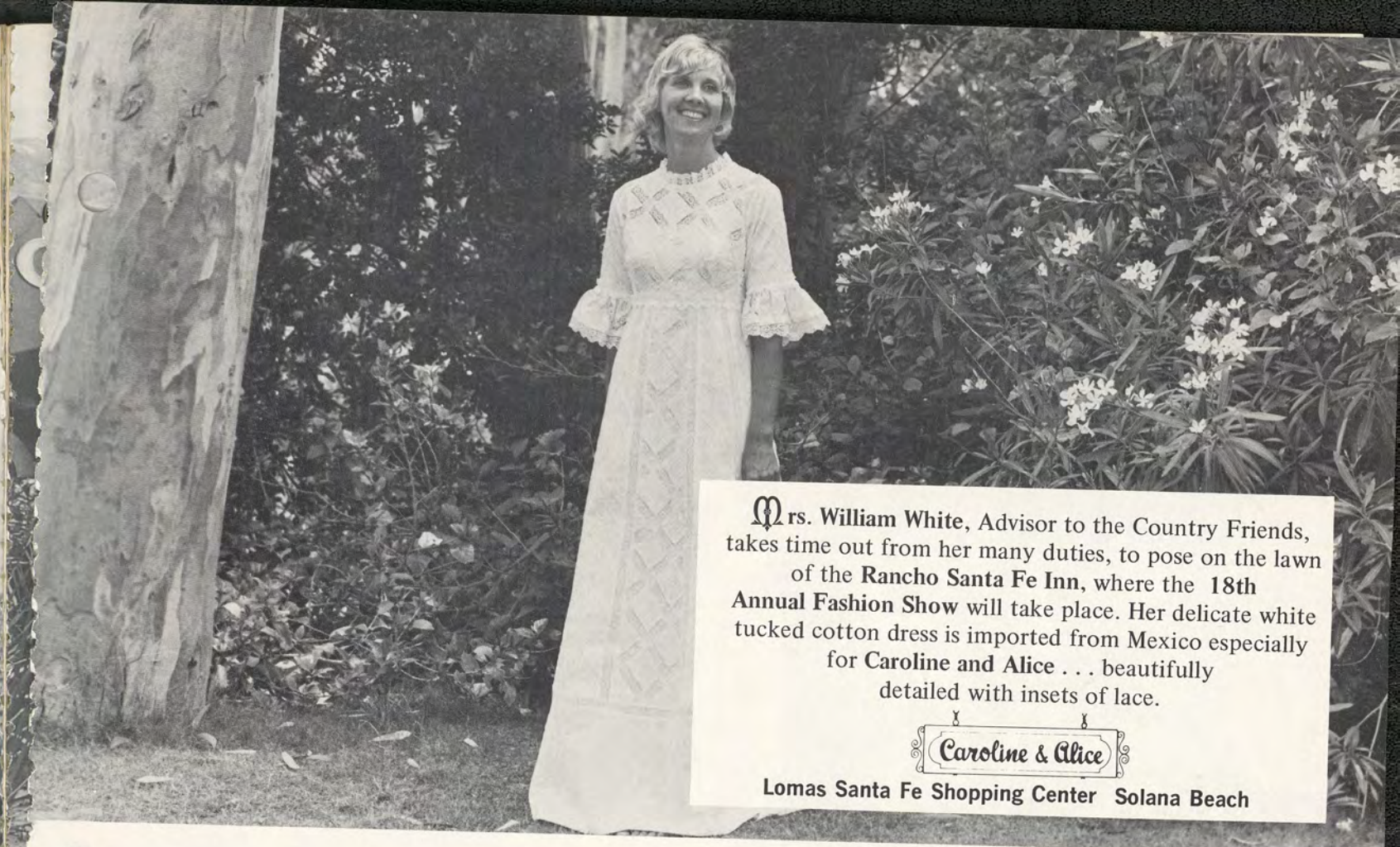




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Mrs. William White, Advisor to the Country Friends, takes time out from her many duties, to pose on the lawn of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn, where the 18th Annual Fashion Show will take place. Her delicate white tucked cotton dress is imported from Mexico especially for Caroline and Alice . . . beautifully detailed with insets of lace.

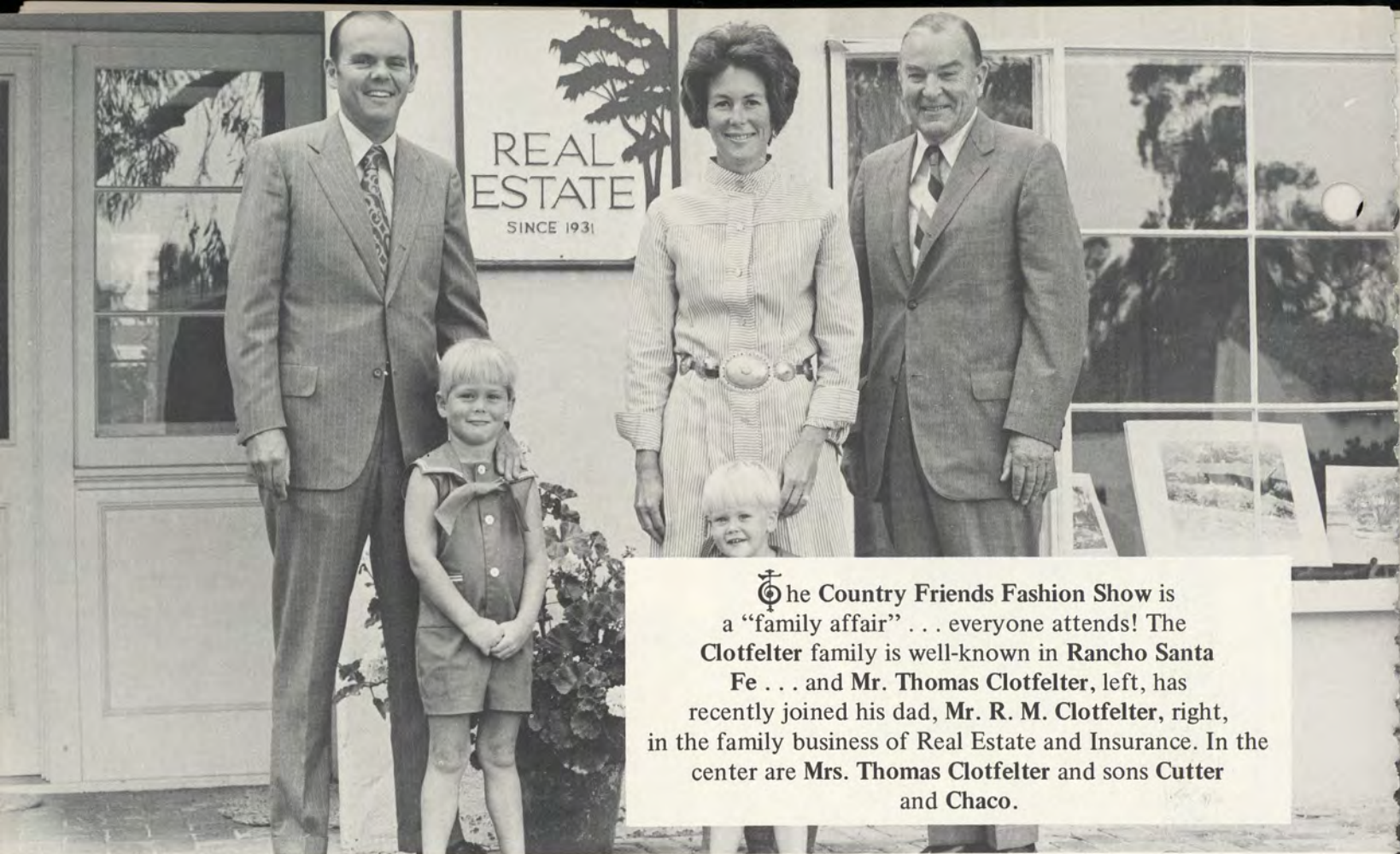
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Laughlin and Culver Company congratulates The Country Friends on their "performance" record of successful Fashion Shows. Mrs. Brad Ewing, chairman of Programs, is one of the many committee members working diligently for the success of the 1973 "Fete des Fleurs."

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The Country Friends Fashion Show is a "family affair" . . . everyone attends! The Clotfelter family is well-known in Rancho Santa Fe . . . and Mr. Thomas Clotfelter, left, has recently joined his dad, Mr. R. M. Clotfelter, right, in the family business of Real Estate and Insurance. In the center are Mrs. Thomas Clotfelter and sons Cutter and Chaco.



Country Friend, Mrs. William R. Magoffin, is wearing a Jerry Silverman polka dot cotton in aqua and white with grosgrain trim from Lelah Elgin. An active worker, Mrs. Magoffin is enthusiastic about the upcoming Fashion Show which as advance reports indicate, will break all records for attendance and revenue — all proceeds to charity.

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Lomas Santa Fe manager David Tozier with Country Friends Committee members. At left is Mrs. David Flanagan and her children David, Kevin and Carey. At right is Mrs. George Goudy and daughter Thiere.

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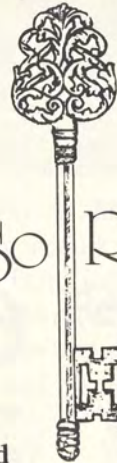


3600 sq. ft. designed for living! Lavish interior with large open-beamed living-dining room. Master bedroom has sitting alcove, large bath with private walled sun-deck, and Mr. & Mrs. walk-in closets. Wide halls lead into two more bedrooms with baths. Complete gourmet kitchen; large family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Powder room, service porch, double garage. A heated pool is amid lush sprinklered landscaping surrounding the exterior. Below replacement at \$199,500.

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Congratulations, Country Friends!

The 19th Annual Fashion Show will take place on September 18th. This outstanding social event raises many thousands of dollars in one afternoon — thanks to the combined efforts of every Country Friend who works for months prior to this one delightful afternoon. All proceeds go to worthy charities.



756-1659



The "Duke and Duchess of Fallbrook", right are congratulated by Steve LeFevre, genial owner-manager of Tide Chrysler-Plymouth in Oceanside upon delivery of their '73 Chrysler Newport Custom. "Duke" Snyder and his charming wife, Beverly, are among the Fallbrook residents who would like to congratulate the Country Friends upon their upcoming September Fashion Show . . . all proceeds of which will be given to worthy charities.

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The Sponsors' Party is one of the highlights preceding the Annual Country Friends Fashion Show. Rancho Santa Fe Savings and Loan would like to extend special accolades to the chairman and co-chairman of this very delightful social event, which was held on the evening of August 3rd at the Jack Day home in Rancho Santa Fe. Left, Mrs. Jack Stires, co-chairman; right, Mrs. Frank Warren, chairman. In between an adorable Miss Tracy Warren.



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PRESIDENTS REPORT
JUNE 1, 1972-
MAY 31, 1973

PRESIDENTS REPORT
June 1, 1972 - May 31, 1973

This was a year of outstanding growth for the Country Friends, which is amply reflected in the financial report which accompanies this letter. I am certain that the agencies to which we donate would join in a heartfelt thanks to our entire membership, which now numbers 2,250, for its warm support and cooperation.

In December of 1972, The Country Friends Shop moved into expanded quarters, a much needed and welcome addition. This year the shop, our major source of revenue, netted \$50,376.00, an all time high.

Our other fund raising activities were equally successful. These included A Day at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Appearance of Autumn Fashion Show, Remembrance Fund, Purchase with a Purpose at all J. Jessop & Sons stores, and our cookbook, Country Friends in the Kitchen."

As a result, our donations this year to San Diego County charities, amounted to \$74,852.93, some \$15,000.00 over the previous year, an unparalleled growth.

Your duly elected president, Mrs. David B. Pratt, moved from the area in January but she joins me, your interim president, in expressing our deep appreciation to our Board of Directors and to each and every one of our members, whose unfailing support makes The Country Friends an organization in which we can all take pride.

Sincerely,

Peggy Pharr

Mrs. Richard R. Phaar

COUNTRY FRIENDS 1973 FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE

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| Models Luncheon | Mrs. Peter T. Fletcher (Georg'Ann) P.O. Box 936, RSF 92067 | 756-2288 |
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| Ushers | Mrs. Charles W. Giacomini (Sheila) P.O. Box 684, RSF 92067 | 756-2715 |
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| Programs | Mrs. Bernard Ewing (Peggy) P.O. Box 1614, RSF 92067 | 756-3138 |
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| Co-Chairman | Mrs. John Twohy (Mickey) P.O. Box 933, RSF 92067 | 756-2204 |
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1. \$250 gift from John Hogan & The Country Friends.
2. Gift of jewelry from Jessop's



Sitmar Cruise

3. Fourteen day Sitmar Cruise for Two, valued at \$2200, gift from Sitmar
4. \$100 gift certificate to Country Friends Shop courtesy of US National Bank
5. San Francisco Week-end for Two Air travel courtesy of PSA, Hotel accommodations and two champagne filled flight bags courtesy of Jarvinen Travel Center of Escondido
6. Four Season Tickets to San Diego Symphony courtesy of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association
7. Baccarat Crystal courtesy of Gerhard Interiors of Rancho La Costa and Riverside

FASHION SHOW SPONSORS - 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Valley Center; Mr. and Mrs. Paris W. Adkison, R.S.F.; Mrs. J. Floyd Andrews, Pacific Beach; Mrs. Arleigh Anderson, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bass, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blumenthal, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, R.S.F.; Mrs. Marvin K. Brown, San Diego; Mrs. John Burnham, R.S.F.; Mrs. Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., R.S.F.; Mrs. Emerson Carey, Jr., Pauma Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Clemson, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Clotfelter, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corlett, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crippen, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Croft, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, R.S.F.; Mrs. Ralph Dusenbury, Carlsbad; Mrs. Elbert J. Evans, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fawcett, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fleet, R.S.F.; Mr. Thomas J. Fleming, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Fletcher, R.S.F.; Mrs. Samuel French, Vista; Mrs. Joseph T. Fuller, R.S.F.; Mrs. Theodore Geisel, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hadsell, Oceanside; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Haugsten, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms, R.S.F.; Mr. A. Randolph Holladay, R.S.F.; Mrs. William Jack, R.S.F.; Mrs. Preston Kelsey, R.S.F.; Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy, R.S.F.; Mrs. Walter A. Krafft, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Larson, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindburg, R.S.F.; Mrs. Royal B. Lord, R.S.F.; Mrs. J. W. Miller, Carlsbad; Miss Margaret Muench, R.S.F.; Mrs. James E. Mullins, Rancho Bernardo; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Morgan, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Morris, Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. McCorison, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. James D. McReynolds, R.S.F.; The Hon. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Nix, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris, La Jolla; Mrs. James J. O'Neill, R.S.F.; Mrs. A. Griffin Ordway, R.S.F.; Mrs. Dorothy Patton, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt, R.S.F.; Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Podbielniak, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. David Rorick, Oceanside; Mr. and Mrs. William Rorick, Oceanside; Mrs. Alvin Schrepferman, La Jolla; Mrs. Austin Selz, La Jolla; Mrs. Fred J. Speers, Escondido; Mrs. Arthur Alexander Smith, La Jolla; Mrs. Roger Steffan, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Strom, R.S.F.; Mrs. William Hall-Tippett, Del Mar; Mrs. John Thompson, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Torian, R.S.F.; Mrs. Emmett L. Tisinger, Oceanside; Mrs. Thomas Vance, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Webb, R.S.F.; Mrs. Hampton G. Wall, R.S.F.; Mrs. Philip Warren, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood, R.S.F.; Mrs. Walter Young, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zipse, R.S.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable, R.S.F.

COUNTRY FRIENDS SPONSORS HONORED

A cocktail-buffet in the handsome, adobe home of the Jack N. Days honored the sponsors of the annual September Country Friends fund-raising fashion show on Friday, August 3rd.

The Days greeted arriving guests in the flower-filled patio, along with Country Friends President, Mrs. Harry Wenz; Party Chairman Mrs. Frank Warren and Show Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Biller.

Besides John Hogan and Joseph Jessop, whose clothing and jewels will be fashion show features, a special guest was the dashing and witty designer, Michael Novarese, whose fall collection will be an 'Appearance of Autumn' feature. During the evening there was an informal modelling of many of his designs.

A broad, tiled patio was the focal point of the evening. There was the music, two bars and a well appointed buffet table. A white capped chef served miniature sandwiches of Virginia ham and a Baron of Beef. In addition there were imported cheeses, fruits and home-grown vegetables. Flowers given and arranged by Lee Cantley of Casa de las Flores adorned the table, the spacious, antique-filled rooms and even floated on the pool which overlooks the golf course.

Assisting Mrs. Warren in party arrangements were Co-Chairman, Mrs. Jack Stires and Hostesses Mmes. Richard Colbourne, Andrew Collins, Anthony Holzhauser and Phillip Colbourne.

The Sponsors, a select group, primarily from North County make generous donations to underwrite the costs of the show so that proceeds will go directly to the selected local charities. Over the past 18 years Country Friends have raised some half million dollars for the benefit of local causes. Ranch sponsors include Mr. and Mmes. Paris Adkison, Harold Blumenthal, Carl Croft, W. R. Fawcett, Preston Fleet, Arnold Haskell, Donald Morgan, Herbert Pratt, and Walter Zable.

Fashion show committee members who attended included: Mr. and Mmes. Tyler Miller, William White, Willard Gillies, Jr., Richard Pharr, Braugler Cowan, George Goudy, James Brown, Peter Fletcher, Craig Starkey, Dale Budlong, Tim Murphy, Charles Giacomini, R. J. Dunn, Sam Gudmundson, Bernard Ewing, Charles Sawday, R. Hastings Garland, Phil Franklin and Ludlow Keeney. □

THE PATRONESS LUNCHEON



Left to right: Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Mrs. Ralph Mangan, Mrs. Douglas Heintz, Mrs. Walter Podbielniak, Mrs. Arleigh Anderson.

On a simmery, summery day some 30 Country Friends committee women gathered, green pens in hand, for the annual patroness addressing luncheon, in the Rancho Santa Fe home of Mrs. Ralph Mangan, Patroness Chairman.

The invitations have invited approximately 2000 Country Friends members to be patronesses at the 19th annual "Appearance of Autumn" fashion show to be held at the Inn in Rancho Santa Fe on September 18th. With the purchase of four tickets patroness privilege is granted in the form of choice reserved seats and mention in the handsome fashion show program.

Among those area directors and assistant directors who joined Mrs. Mangan in this preliminary work for the popular, charitable event, featuring fashions from John Hogan and jewels from Jessop's were: San Diego - Mrs. Joe Blake and Mrs. Ward Shafer, San Dieguito - Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Carlsbad - Mrs. Jay Hoffman, La Jolla - Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick, Fallbrook - Mrs. Malcolm A. Schutt, Vista: Mrs. Frank Meyer, Escondido - Mrs. Eugene R. McFadden, Rancho Santa Fe - Mrs. Lloyd S. Nix. □



COUNTRY FRIENDS JEWELRY MODELS

Mrs. Byron Webb of RSF, Mrs. George Gentry, La Jolla, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton of San Diego, Mrs. Robert Craig of Escondido, Mrs. Vicky Heller of Del Mar.

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Star Performance . . . that's what guests will see when the 19th Annual Country Friends Fashion Show takes place on the afternoon of September 18th. A Star Performance . . . that's what customers expect, and receive, when they drive a Marvin Brown Cadillac. Mrs. James Brown, chairman of Jewelry Models, is shown with her lovely children; Jeffrey, Lisa, Jennifer and Marvin.

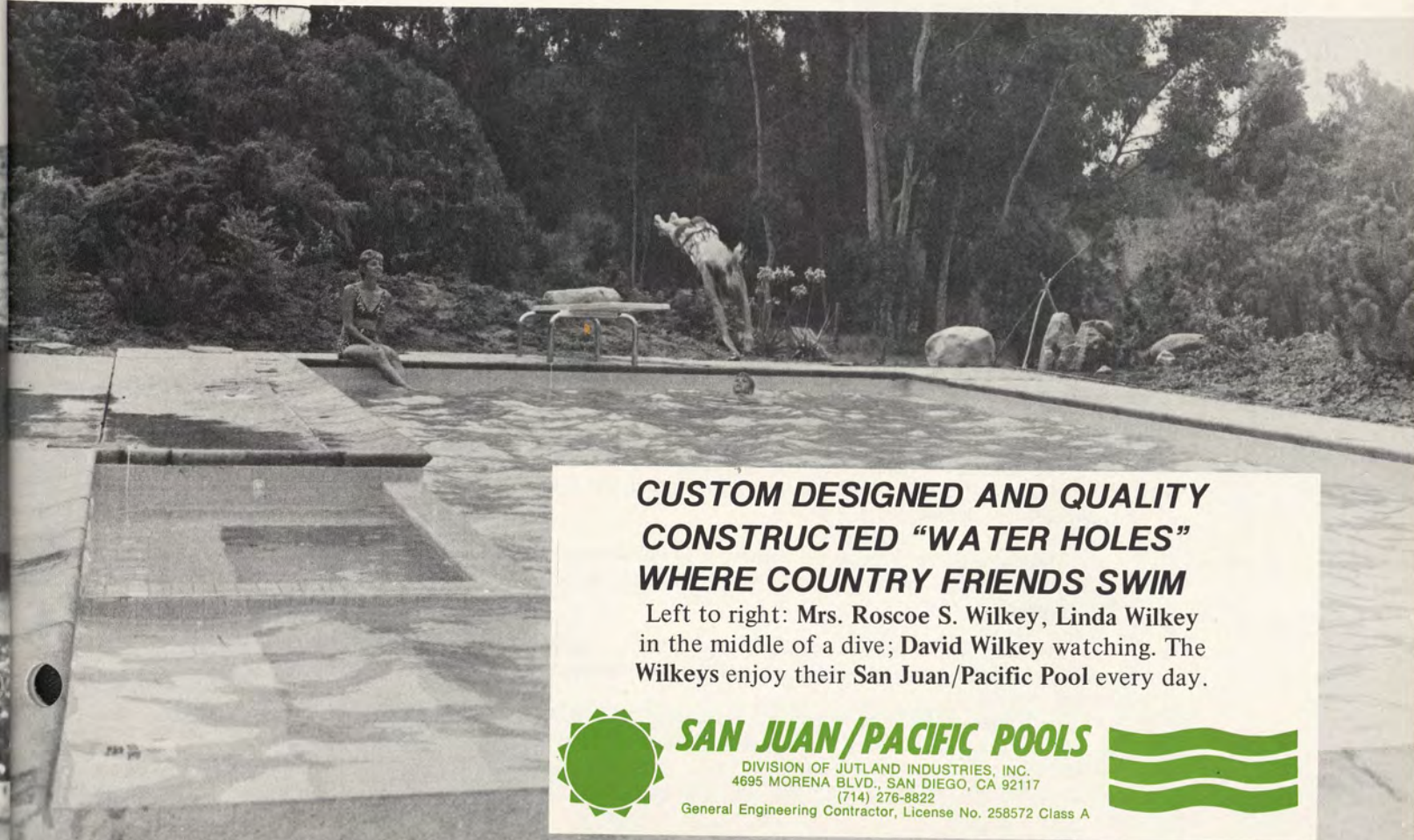
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The Country Friends is an outstanding charitable organization . . . and Chiquita Abbott is an outstanding Real Estate firm. Mrs. James Russell, one of the hard-working Country Friends members, is pictured with Jimmy, Andrew and Becky in Chiquita's busy office. Chiquita Abbott has long been an enthusiastic booster of the Country Friends!

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THE COUNTRY FRIENDS
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, CASH DISBURSEMENTS
AND CASH BALANCES

Year ending May 31, 1973

Cash Balances, June 1, 1972 \$ 10,625

| | Cash receipts | Cash disbursements | Excess of cash receipts over disbursements |
|--|------------------|--------------------|--|
| Shop activity (Note) | \$150,060 | \$ 99,684 | \$50,376 |
| Fashion show | 18,146 | 3,115 | 15,031 |
| Del Mar Race Day | 3,073 | 189 | 2,884 |
| Printing and postage — all events | | 1,115 | (1,115) |
| Cookbook | 1,167 | 21 | 1,146 |
| Membership dues | 6,543 | | 6,543 |
| Donations (Note) | 18,637 | | 18,637 |
| Remembrances | 470 | | 470 |
| Purchase with a purpose (Jessops) | 531 | | 531 |
| Interest income | 223 | | 223 |
| Smock sales | 169 | 176 | (7) |
| | <u>\$199,019</u> | <u>\$104,300</u> | <u>94,719</u> |
| Excess of cash receipts over cash disbursements before donations | | | 105,344 |
| Donations | | | (74,853) |
| Cash balances, May 31, 1973 | | | <u>\$ 30,491</u> |
| Summary of cash balances, May 31, 1973 | | | |
| Cash in checking account | \$15,243 | | |
| Cash in savings account | 15,223 | | |
| Cash on hand — store | 25 | | |
| | <u>\$30,491</u> | | |

THE COUNTRY FRIENDS

NOTE TO STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, CASH DISBURSEMENTS
AND CASH BALANCES

May 31, 1973

The Country Friends was incorporated in 1954 under the General Non-profit Corporation Law in California and is operated by a Board of Directors elected annually by the members.

The Organization's principal activity is to sell consigned and donated merchandise through a retail shop. For accounting purposes, no value is assigned to donated merchandise.

The Organization keeps its records on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements which is the basis used in preparation of the accompanying statement.

In January, 1973 the Organization received an \$18,000 donation to be used for shop rent, or in any way the Board might decree, if not needed in totality for the rent.

Arthur Young & Company
110 West A Street - Suite 1400
San Diego, California 92101

July 2, 1973

The Board of Directors and Members
The Country Friends

We have examined the accompanying statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements and cash balances of the Country Friends for the year ended May 31, 1973. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the statement mentioned above presents fairly the cash balances of the Country Friends at May 31, 1973 and its cash receipts and disbursements for the year then ended.

Our examination has been made primarily for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements and cash balances taken as a whole. The accompanying supplementary information is presented for analysis purposes and is not necessary for a fair presentation of the cash receipts and disbursements for the year ended May 31, 1973. It has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied in the examination of the statement mentioned above and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all respects material in relation to the aggregate cash receipts and disbursements for the year ended May 31, 1973.

THE COUNTRY FRIENDS AGENCY CONTRIBUTIONS 1972-1973
\$74,852.93

| | |
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| Bayside Settlement House | Mercy Clinic |
| Beachaven Residence | Mission San Antonio School |
| Big Sister League of San Diego | North County Association for Retarded |
| Boy's and Girl's Aid Society | North County Speech and Hearing |
| Boy's Clubs, Carlsbad, Escondido, Fallbrook, Oceanside, San Dieguito, Vista | National Multiple Sclerosis |
| Boy Scouts of America | North County Youth Lifeline |
| California Association for Neurologically Handicapped | Nuestra Costa |
| Cedar Community Center | Palms Halfway House |
| Carpenter Ranch | Planned Parenthood |
| Children's Dental Care Association | Project HERE (Neighborhood House) |
| Child Guidance Clinic | Palomar Junior Bowlers |
| Children In Need | Salvation Army Community Living Center |
| Crossroads Foundation | San Diego State College |
| Community Campership | San Diego County Association for Retarded |
| Cystic Fibrosis | Serenity House |
| Children's Home Society of California | Social Service League of La Jolla |
| Elementary Institute of Science | S.O.F.A. |
| Episcopal Community Services | South Mesa Nursery Association |
| Epilepsy Society | Donald M. Sharp Rehabilitation Center |
| Family Services of San Diego County, Carlsbad-Oceanside, Fallbrook, Foothills, Palomar, San Diego, South-East San Diego, San Dieguito, Vista | Sheltered Workshop |
| Fellowship Center | Sterling Homes Project |
| Friendship Center | The Bridge — Group Home |
| Girl's Club of Carlsbad | Traveler's Aid — Jail Release Program |
| Girl's Club of El Cajon | U.C.S.D. Poison Control Center |
| Girl's Club of San Diego | U.C.S.D. Medical School |
| Grassroots Indians, Inc. | U.C.S. Vista Free Clinic |
| Homemaker Service | Visiting Nurse (North County) |
| In Between Program | Vista Hill — Los Ninos |
| La Jolla Community Educational Service | Volunteer Services of San Dieguito |
| Lowell Language Lab | Y.M.C.A. — Our Town |
| | Y.M.C.A. — North Coast |
| | Y.W.C.A. — Mother's Less Chance Area |
| | Y.W.C.A. — City Heights Program |

SINCE 1954 UP TO AND INCLUDING 1973, THE COUNTRY FRIENDS HAS DONATED THE OUTSTANDING TOTAL OF \$74,853.20 TO HUNDREDS OF WORTHY CHARITIES.

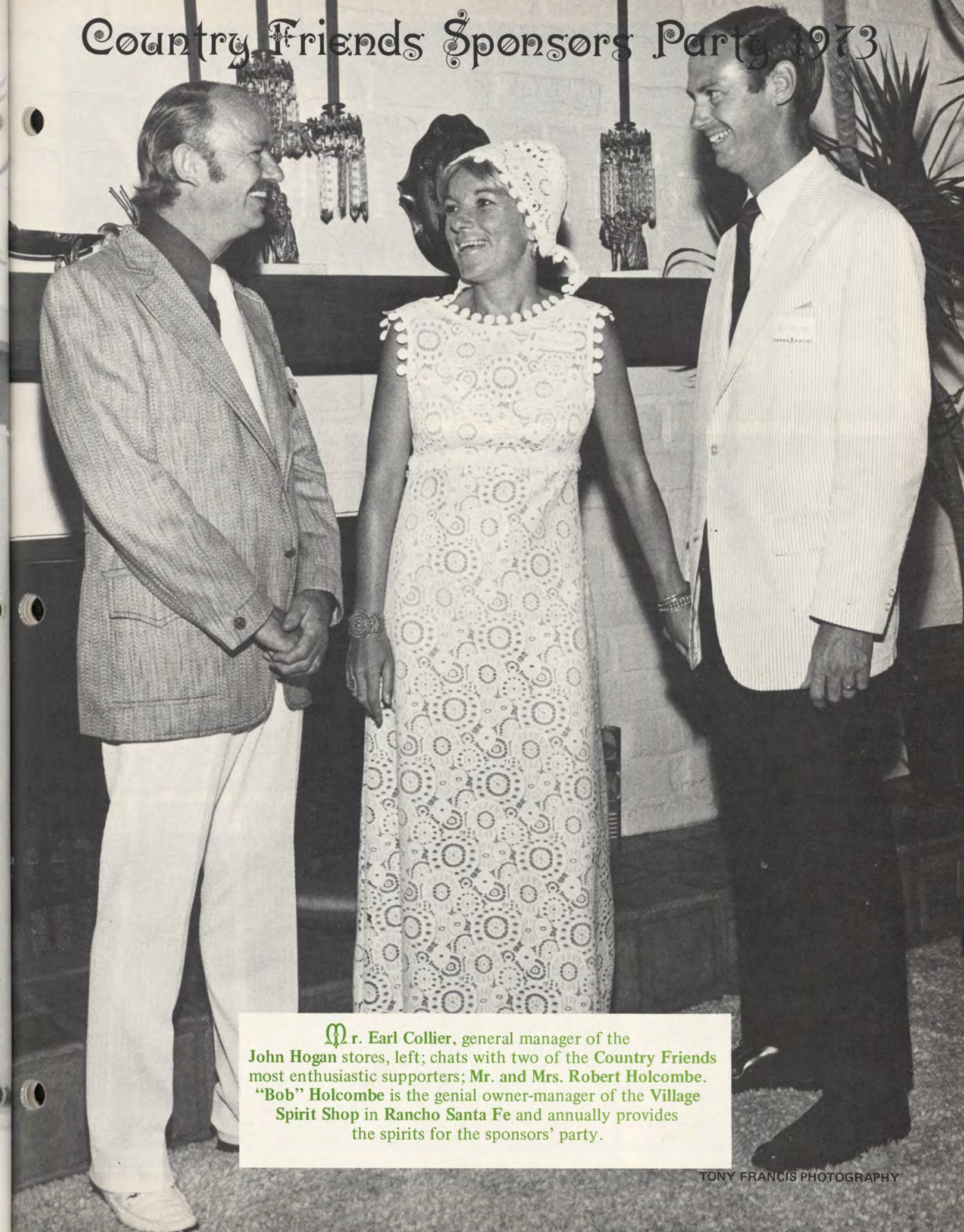
70 STORES AND SERVICES IN AN ENCLOSED
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12-5 SUNDAYS (most stores)
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ESCONDIDO VILLAGE MALL

Esccondido Village Mall congratulates the Country Friends on their 19th Annual Fashion Show which will be held on the lawn of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn on Tuesday afternoon, September 18th. Mrs. Charles C. Sawday (left) is Almaden Champagne Chairman; Mrs. Sam Gudmundson (right) is Door Prize Chairman for this very happy occasion.



Country Friends Sponsors Party 1973



Mr. Earl Collier, general manager of the John Hogan stores, left; chats with two of the Country Friends most enthusiastic supporters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe. "Bob" Holcombe is the genial owner-manager of the Village Spirit Shop in Rancho Santa Fe and annually provides the spirits for the sponsors' party.



Left:
Terry Ordway and Edith Havens spend a pleasant few minutes with host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day (right).

Below:
Connie Collier with the scintillating Harold Fields of La Jolla.



Left:
While Mrs. Phyllis Davis and Mr. Paul Heckman entertain guests with violin selections; this handsome group is enjoying every moment of a happy evening. Mrs. Walter Leuthold, La Jolla; Mr. John Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teasdel, and Mrs. William Blair.

Below:
This quartet of party-goers included Mr. and Mrs. E. Ludlow Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Webb.



Above: The handsome Jack Stires.



Above:
Mr. Joseph Jessop, Jr. and Mr. Peter Fletcher exchange pleasantries with the Craig Starkeys.

Left:
Dolly Maw, North County Correspondent for San Diego Magazine chats with Designer Michael Novarese.

Above Right:
Mr. and Mrs. James Biller (left) with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenz. Ann Biller is co-chairman of this year's fashion show; Mrs. Wenz is the 1973-74 President of the Country Friends.

Right:
Stunning Connie Collier and husband Earl.

Below Right:
The Frank Warrens. Mrs. Warren's happy smile is the result of a very successful Sponsors' Party (of which she was chairman).

Below:
Handsome enough to be Hollywood stars — Joe Jessop, Jr. and Mrs. William A. White. Mrs. White is admiring the Jessop Jewelry she is modeling — (which will also be modeled the afternoon of the Fashion Show.)





Above:
Always beaming with smiles and joy — the personable Maury Stroms.

Below:
Mr. Gale Traver casts an approving glance at his vivacious wife.



Left:
Love that Country Friends Sponsors Party!!!
BY LOUELLA LIVERWURST

All of the beautiful people were there . . . at the Country Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day on Mimulus, Rancho Santa Fe. The evening of Friday, August 3rd was kissed with stars, as the guests circled and chatted on the broad patio of the Day home overlooking the 2nd green of the golf course. Cocktails were plentiful at several convenient bars; while a large roast of beef was expertly cut for gourmet sandwiches by Master Chef Hans Andersen. Trays of fruit and imported cheeses were a delight to the eye as well as the palate; and large bowls of crisp cut vegetables made delicious finger food. Guests were tantalized throughout the evening with a prevue showing of Michael Novarese fashions, from the John Hogan store, modeled by committee members of the Country Friends Fashion Show. . . . Some of the gorgeous Jessop jewelry which will also be shown at the show, was worn. Designer Novarese, always a charmer, was there in person . . . as was John Hogan, Earl Collier, and Joe Jessop, Jr. For the past 16 years it has been their pleasure and privilege to present the Annual "Appearance of Autumn" Fashion Shows on the lawn of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn. These gentlemen donate their time, and talent for an afternoon showing which is the highlight of the Country Friends year. Not only does it bring together every wonderful Country Friend (more than 2,000 strong) . . . but it results in many, many thousands of dollars in one spectacular afternoon . . . every penny of which is given to worthy charities.



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Above:
Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mrs. James E. Mullins, Mrs. Vera Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morris.

Left:
Left to right: Ms Margaret Muench, Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Mr. Albert Redmond (charming man!) Mrs. William Jack and Mrs. William E. Cunningham.



Left:
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Podbielniak with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunn.



Right:
Mrs. Walter Wencke with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Franklin.



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Left:
Left to right: Mrs. Leone Bates, Mr. M. Monroe Myers and Mrs. Dorothy Patton.

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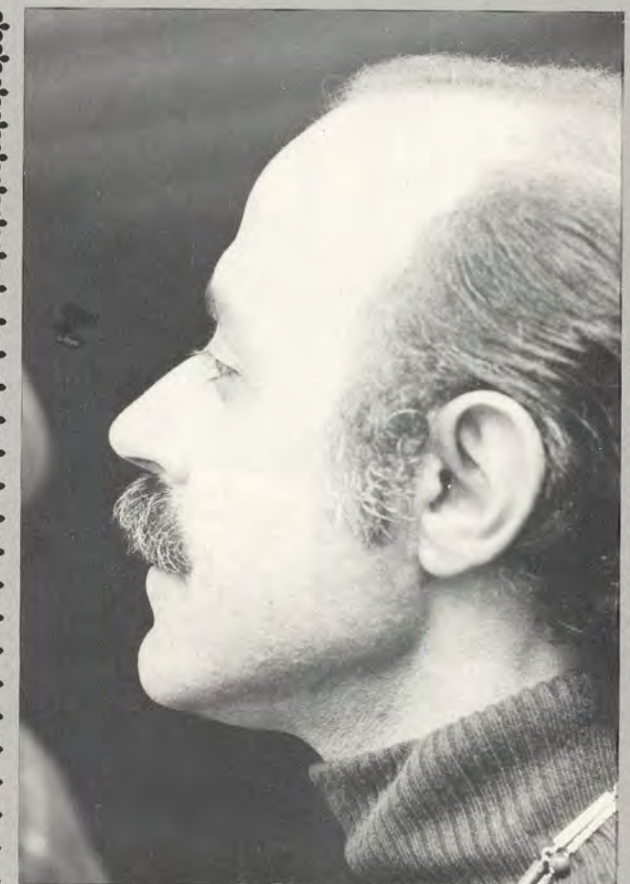
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Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, Jr. relaxes for a few brief moments in the attractive shop of Alvena Tomin Ward. She is wearing a flowered silk organza, so appropriate for such festive occasions as the Country Friends Sponsors' Party, held on Friday, August 3rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day.



The Country Friends is an organization "serving people." Village Park is a planned community "serving people." Mr. Roger Freeberg, manager of Village Park, chats with Mrs. Gale Traver, Press chairman, left; and Mrs. John R. Twohy, right. Village Park residents will be well represented at the 19th Annual "Fete des Fleurs" Fashion Show, to be held on the lawn of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn on September 18th.



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by Kitty A. Peeling

At one time Arrowhead Springs Spa was the sophisticated pad of movie stars and International Society.

Now its palatial grounds echo the voices of thousands of young people singing the praises of the Lord.

By weird co-incidences (my life's experiences are nothing BUT weird co-incidences) I ran into *Larry Benton* whom I knew years ago when he was the very urbane manager of the Spa.

Through a set of peculiar circumstances in 1965, Larry had become interested in Campus Crusade for Christ. (A great many grateful parents became interested in the movement that had done so much for their kids.)

Spending a week-end at *Larry* and *Beverly Benton's* lovely Lake Arrowhead mountain home my always searching curiosity was whetted. Larry is now an administrator for Over-Seas Involvement of C.C.C. This concerns sixty countries (He left on a plane containing *Billy Graham* and his group who were going to conduct an Evangelical tour of Korea — Larry was going to set in motion Explo 74 where the Crusaders expect to take their message to 500,000 young Koreans.)

Beverly is also in the movement. Their enthusiasm was contagious and in the excitement of the moment I signed up for a week-end Institute to be given in three weeks at the Spa!

'Twas like going home (once lived in Blue Jay) when I drove through the tall pines and saw again the gorgeous estates clinging to the sides of the mountain. There's the impressive French castle, imported section by section from France and assembled on the side of a sheer precipice. It belongs to a *Nabisco* heir and used to be the site of fabulous parties. Nearby is the imposing *Rockefeller* sanctum and also the costly, high-walled *Doheny* estate. Rumor once had it that two inmates of these so different lavish mountain retreats had committed suicide on the grounds. This always saddens me and only re-affirms the knowledge that wealth does not guarantee any form of happiness!

Arriving at the Spa I was served by happy young people who immediately saw that I met *Vonette Bright* the wife of *William Bright* who started C.C.C.

Bill gave up a very lucrative candy business when he felt the tremendous call to spread the gospel on the U.C.L.A. campus some year's ago.

Despite beginning rebuffs and hardships, both he and *Vonette* were overwhelmed at the success of their

endeavors. Young people disgusted enough with the world's status quo to want to do something about the moral decadence, grabbed at the promise and hope of the bible as presented by the Brights.

Over night hundreds of earnest undergraduates were clamoring to join the Crusade and actively work (all at their own expense!) to spread the gospel not only to the 3,000 U. S. campuses, but campuses throughout the world!

With a grateful heart and relying only on God, Bill went after Arrowhead Springs Hotel to headquarter his Campus Crusade for Christ International. This is a miracle story in itself and a powerful testament to the power of prayer!

The Religious Heritage Foundation of America annually gives awards to leaders in the religious world. This year *Vonette Bright* was named outstanding churchwoman of the year and the dynamic Bill was further honored with an especially created award. (Believe it or not, *Conrad Hilton* was named the outstanding layman of the year!)

My terrific curiosity lands me in the darnedest situations. Do you know the weekend I had signed up to attend, turned out to be "On Single Lay Evangelical Institute!"

I, who am not even a regular churchgoer, was suddenly learning to be an "Evangelist!"

For three days with ninety-four enthusiastic, starry-eyed college kids I slept, ate, and studied how to "revolutionize" the world with love!

From all over the continent these "revolutionaries" came to amaze me. Their fervor, their assurance that they are right. (In our day, were we also so innocent, so vulnerable, so lacking in worldly experience?)

In day-long seminars with teachers, lecturers and trainers (all quite young) we were assailed and inundated by words of the bible. But I did balk one afternoon when, along with the rest of the neophytes, I was assigned an area in San Bernardino to "evangelize."

While the inspired changers of the world bused off to their appointed rendezvous, I lolled around the huge swimming pool accompanied by many poignant memories. Surely this wasn't happening to me. Only a few short years ago, in this pool I had helped teach *Gracie Allen* and *George Burn's* children to swim; horsing on the diving board with *Ray Bolger* — my toe had been broken — as for ringing doorbells in San Bernardino, the last time that had

happened, I was asking for votes in my campaign for mayor.

At the gala dinner that night we all intently listened while the would-be preachers recounted the results of their missionary endeavors. Still glowing with their zeal and indomitable spirit they were a sight for this old sinner's eyes. How wonderful to see young people like this today, when thousands of mixed up youngsters make headlines with their "pot" parties, their robberies, their illegitimate babies, their senseless, wanton killings, etc —

Surely, surely "things" will be better. Understanding and Love will sweep over the land, banishing forever those cadaverous four horsemen of the Apocalypse. □



Vonette Bright and "Hound Dog" bask in the summer sunlight.

Kitbits

Heather Taylor, the portraitist surprized wood-carving hubby *Van Ness* with a birthday party in their Encinitas home and gardens.

Van's hobby is growing rare cactus (and I think he got stuck with many such birthday gifts!)

For dessert *Heather* served up the colored slides they took on their recent trip "down under" via Acapulco and South America.

How come, *Heather*, when you stayed nearly seven months, you have no pictures of those rare birds and animals found only in New Zealand? And the whirling Tasmanian Devil?

No one can say what a politician will say (nope, not another word about the Watergate tempest) but like them I go to a lot of paid banquets, and the food — or lack of it, I'm sure makes some kind of a vocal impression on our dispositions — and our indigestions. In my social rounds this past month the lettuce leaf must go to Rancho Santa Fe Inn and the gals of Las Amparadoras who set up a truly tasteful luncheon for the installation of their new officers: *Mrs. Jake Maechtlen*, President, *Mrs. Jack Daybell*, 1st V.P., *Mrs. Roy Martin*, 2nd V.P., *Mrs. J. M. Vanderknyff*,

recording secretary and *Mrs. Howard Gladstone*, Treasurer.



Sharon Maechtlen, President, *Alice Munn*, installing officer and past President *Thelma Nooncaster*.

Past President *Mrs. Cliff Nooncaster* chaired the important meeting and hardworking *Tari (Mrs. Charles) Wood* displayed and talked about plaques, gifts and ornaments all members are feverishly working on to sell at the Christmas Bazaar where all Children's Home Auxiliaries (22) will band together in San Diego's Al Barhr Shrine. Remember the address: 5540 Kearny Mesa Road.

Didn't know *Ilia Mitchell* who is always bringing me goodies from her Fallbrook Ranch was on the State Board of the S. D. Children's Home Society.

For that matter I didn't know *Ilia* was the mother of *Mrs. Michael Straub* until *Patra* told me when she greeted me at the North County Concert Auxiliary installation luncheon held in the O'side glass walled ranch home of the *Oscar Dubow's*. (Photographer *Bill Carman* tried to walk thru one of the glass doors, sooo now just call him sorehead *Carman*.)

Patra relinquished her role as President to 1973's *Prexie Mrs. Donald Hayon*. Other new officers installed were *Mmes: David Jones, John Cosgriff, Frank Whitton, Hal Wallace* and *K. P. Kilpatrick*.

The affair was different, delightful and diversified in every way. Past Presidents had charge of the luncheon and all decorations. Past Presidents *Tari Woods* was in command of exterior decorations (very "fruitful"). *Bebe Grosse* (especially here from Colorado) with numerous other Presidents served fruit punch, light wines and other interior decorations.

After being royally wined and dined (fresh fruit salad and a marvelous chicken concoction) we were royally entertained. *Jo Whitton*, scholarship chairman presented the 5 young musicians who were the 1973 recipients of N.C.C.A.'s scholarships: *Catherine Scanlon, Grace Elcheberria, Robert Reithmaier, Eileen Deptula, and Joyce Baker*.

A plaque of appreciation was given *Dr. Keith Broman* who beamed and blushed with surprize. It's nice for people to be appreciated, and it's nice for the "appreciatee" to know his extra hard efforts are appreciated!

Mrs. Tom Crenshaw was overall chairman and a plaque should be given to her and the other P.P.'s, not heretofore mentioned: *Mmes. Gilbert Bell, Palm Desert, Gerald Fischer, Del Mar, Dale Austin*, (auxiliary's first President 1960-1962) who came from L.A., to be installing officer, *Mrs. Don Hadsell, Mrs. William Atkinson, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Miller*.

And a last kudo to *Evelyn Reekie* who was a kitchen swamper par excellence!



Back Row: *Thelma Carlista, Connie Jones, Diane Daybell*. Front row: *Nancy Martin, Carole Gladstone, Bonnie Kilpatrick*. All display Xmas Bazaar goodies.



L to R: Scholarship Chairman *Jo Whitton*, new Prez. *Jane Hayon, Alice Dubow* and old Prez. *Patra Straub*.


Remember that TV ad: If you want him to be more of a man, you be more of a woman?

Whatever it is, whenever I'm around capable "he-men" all my femininity (?) flutters to the surface.

In other words this is what the men of Orange County — San Diego Wing OX-5, do to me. (There are women members of this celebrated group too — I'm just in respectful awe of them.)

Early aviatrix *Freda Harmon* is one of this fabulous tribe. She always takes me to the meetings.


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The entertainment, as always, was out of this world and called, "Higher 'n a Kite." Long-time-no-see acquaintance Zeno Klinker with his priceless aeronautical movies of the past, present and future was the piece de resistance. For twenty-eight years Zeno has been *Edgar Bergen's* chief writer (remember *Charlie McCarthy* and his girl friend *Effie Klinker*?).

But more than that Zeno (isn't that a devil of a name? I used to greet him with, "I Zeno reason why I should speak to you this morning, Zeno.") was associated with these early day dreamers and dare devils. He was the first aerial photographer — you know, taking pictures from a plane.

His early movies (acquired at a pretty penny) go back to 1900 (these were "stills") when balloons and peculiar zeppelins were floating in French air (some financed by a South American millionaire coffee grower) before the Wright Brothers brought out the first airplane in 1903.

The first air show and race in France was won by Glen Curtis. This is when they flew by glue, spit and the seat of their pants!

The first American air meet and race was held in Long Beach and the winning

plane attained the incredible speed of 47 miles an hour.

In 1910 came the first stunt flyer. In fact any pilot who made a complete turn was a "stunter."

The first President to fly was *Teddy Roosevelt* — just as *Cleveland* was the first President to ride in an automobile.

In early 1912 the first woman flyer was French, *Baroness de la Roche*, followed closely by the American, *Harriet Quimby*.

The most disastrous air race was the Dole Flight from San Diego to Hawaii. Three people were killed before the flight began. One, testing his plane. Two crashed on Point Loma. Seven people were lost on the way to Honolulu. Only two finished the race. Winner, *Art Gobel*, received \$25,000 and second place went to *Martin Jensen*, with \$10,000.

Martin was in our audience along with many other white haired history-makers, and he took quite a lot of good natured ribbing over his role as "inventor." Zeno had pictures of an audacious young chap and the damndest contraption you ever saw — about three stories high with wings on wings on wings, etc. This was *Martin Jensen's* serious, terrifically funny looking invention. All through Zeno's hilarious picture and monologue, were flashes of Jensen trying to get his flying machine

off the ground — which he never did!

President Walt Bohrer (now with the California Highway Patrol Association) conducted a fun meeting. He said he had just been in the hospital for major surgery and when he took a turn for the nurse they released him.

Seriously he introduced *Mack Phelps*, mayor of San Gabriel, *A. M. Thompson* (still a chief pilot), President of the San Francisco Chapter, *Tony Bitetti*, Los Angeles President and Vista's *Howard Knight* whose teacher was a student of Lindbergh, plus many more.

Then very seriously Walt nominated *Martin Jensen* for the Aviation Hall of Fame! With all the seconds to the proposal, by this time, I'm sure pioneer Jensen's name is now ranked with the immortals of the industry that has developed so fantastically within our lifetime!



Famous High Flyers now grounded: Martin Jensen, Zeno Klinker, Mr. Nichols, Walt Bohrer and "Tommy" Thompson.



Back row: Deputy Assistant Sec'y, Department of Interior, Stanley Carpenter, Governor of American Samoa John Haydon, General Chairman of Celebration Robert Shaffer. Front row: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Haydon and Mrs. Shaffer.

"Talopha" was the warm greeting 150 Samoans gave to Oceanside welcoming committee as they left their jet planes and entered into five days of exciting entertainment. Their sister city Oceanside and all Southern California entered into the gala spirit honoring our gentle, soft-eyed people below the equator.

Especially honored were *Mauga Iulio Tafuaasau II*, Paramount Chief of Pago Pago, (pronounced Pango) *Meauta O. Atufili Mageo* H. T. C., (High Talking

Chief, no fooling), Governor *John Hayden*, the Honorable *Stanley Carpenter*, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Department of Interior (Washington), the Honorable *George Blaesi*, legal counsel for the House of Representatives and Senate (he was a minister like his father before him). His wife, *Diane*, and I had a gal fest over my recent *Billy Graham* experience (she knew him) and re-incarnation!), and many high dignitaries.



Front row: Mrs. Mageo, Mrs. Bell, Ceremonial Princess Tulima. Back row: Councilman Mel Smith, Chief Mauga and High Talking Chief Mageo.

Bob Shaffer was the hard working over all chairman of the Sister City promotion. His son *Bob Junior* who speaks the language fluently (was in the Peace Corps there and is now with our government stationed there as a teacher) had charge of trip arrangements, etc., in Samoa.

At the large buffet *Papa and Mama Shafer* gave for some of the outstanding visitors and local V.I.P's., Junior introduced me to the Island drink, Kava — not a decaffeinated beverage, or alcoholic libation, but a narcotic potion!

After the 3rd drink your tongue is paralyzed and soon your body is likewise. Once I washed a whole pile of stockings. The muggy mess smelled like Kava tastes. Needless to say only a sip passed my outraged lips.

But oh! The food was scrumptious and copious.

The verdant Shaffer gardens (Lorraine actually cares for them herself) were an exquisite buffet setting, what with the tiki torches and a brilliant moon making shadowy, mysterious fireflies out of the lovely ladies and their diaphanous, shimmering gowns. (The fellows didn't look so bad either.)

All the great chiefs of Samoa were most colorful in their lava lavas and their women (so round, so full, so firmly packed) were attractively gowned in latest American, and French creations. There would have been more pictures of them, but I just couldn't manage to spell their names!

In conjunction with the City of Oceanside and the Chamber of Commerce, Councilman *Mel Smith* and his



Mayor and Mrs. Richardson, High Chief of Samoa Tafuaasau II and Bob and Lorraine Shaffer.



Senator and Mrs. John Stull and General and Mrs. Ray Murray.

wife opened their spacious ranch home for a huge reception.

The night and the moon was not quite so cooperative but everything else was. Emblem Club gals helped hostess, Junior Club women, seductively garbed, served refreshments, Women Clubbers dished out food and men city officials manned the refreshment booths while the women were waitresses. Everybody, but everybody young and old was there. Mini buses carried celebrants from a central parking place to the Bell home.

The barbecued beef was delicious. So was the talk I had with *Imo Teo*, his wife and five extremely well-behaved children.

Imo is Pago Pago's leading baker. He promised to send me a loaf of his prize-winning bread.

Soooo in about a month (Imo and his family are dying to visit San Francisco) I'll be haunting the post office for: "Some bread Man! Where's my bread?" □

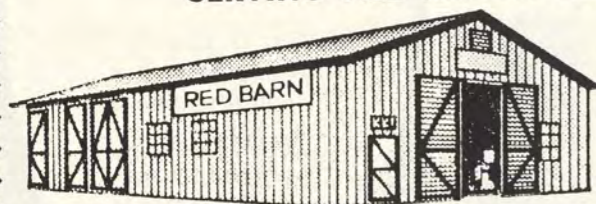


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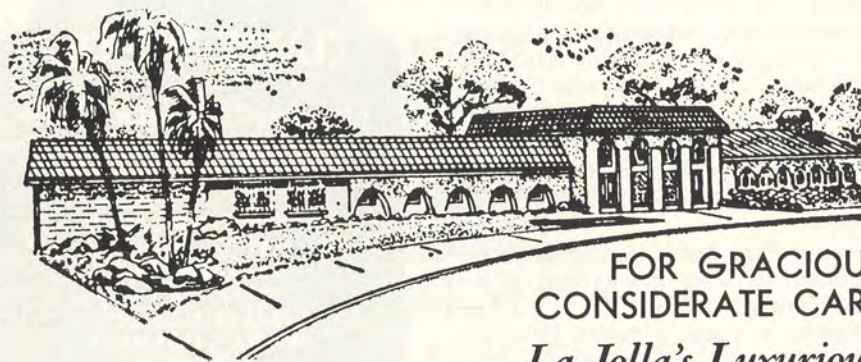
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THE COUNTY ENGINEERS



Using a light beam to measure distances of up to two kilometers within an accuracy of one millimeter is Assistant Civil Engineer Anton Fitzgerald, left, and Engineering Aide Larry Schwabe. The instrument, called a Cubitape, is manufactured in San Diego. It and other advances in technology have cut the size of County of San Diego survey and mapping crews in half while increasing the accuracy of maps. The County Engineer is charged with all regional maps and surveys, including supportive information to the cities of the County.

Gourmet Guide

by DeDe Godwin



We can credit Buela Maxwell with the recipes for this month. Our own Dede Godwin will be welcomed back in the Month of September. We've missed you Dede!

MACARONI AND CHEESE (serves 4)

1½ C elbow macaroni
¾ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, diced
1 tall can evaporated milk
Seasoned salt

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain and turn into a well-buttered 1½ quart casserole. Stir in cheese, milk, and seasoned salt to taste. Bake at 350 for about 1 hour or until sauce is thick and creamy.

LEMON TART

½ C butter
¼ C powdered sugar
1 C sifted flour

Blend ingredients and form a ball. Put in 9" pan, press on bottom and sides ½ inch thick (to contain filling). Bake 20 minutes at 350.

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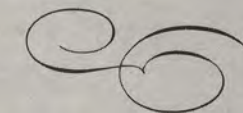
2 eggs
1 C sugar
3 T lemon juice
2 T flour

Beat well and pour into hot crust. Bake again for 20 minutes at 350. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar. Cut in bars or squares.

DILL WEED DIP WITH ENDIVE

1 C sour cream
½ envelope green onion dip mix
1 T finely chopped parsley
1 t dill weed (or less)
1 t Beau Monde seasoning (or less)
Pinch of MSG

Combine in small bowl. Serve surrounded by washed crisp leaves of endive for dipping.



RICE AND ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE (serves 6)

1 C uncooked rice
2 lbs. zucchini
1 C grated cheddar cheese
¼ C sliced green onions with tops
½ C melted butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Dash of rosemary, garlic salt
½ t MSG
Salt and pepper

Chop zucchini, cook in salted water for five minutes (till tender). Drain well. Cook rice in salted water, drain well. Add all together. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake in greased casserole 1 hour at 350, uncovered. Do not overcook as it gets dry.

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Association Bulletin and News

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JUNE 12, 1973 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Frobes, Vice President Duncan, Consulting Architect Frank L. Hope and Members Day, Ward and Reitz. (Mr. Reitz was excused prior to the field trip.)
Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery & Recording Secretary Duffield.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Bartow, G. W. Residence — Parcel 5/7, Block 27, Via de la Reina/Las Colinas. Approved, with suggestion regarding chimney.
Cole, R. Residence — Parcel 5/4, Block 22, La Jacaranda. Approved with request for sample of roof material (tile) for consideration. Also, no outdoor lighting approved for tennis court.
Royce, S. W. Residence — Parcel 2/1, Block 32, Linea del Cielo. Approved with suggestion.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Hill, A. S. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 7/3, Block 34, La Orilla. Approved.
McGonigle, C.M. Guesthouse — Parcel 6/6, Block 27, El Mirador. Approved.
Himfar, A. W. Garage addition — Parcel 1/4, Block 47, El Camino Real. Approved. Contact contractor re permit.
Pardee, H. Fence and Temporary Equipment Building — Parcels 2/1, 4/1 and 5/1, Block 5, El Montevideo. Fence approved — action on temporary building deferred pending consultation with Association legal counsel.
Goudy, G. A. Wall — Parcel 1/1, Block 43, Via del Alba. Approved.
Beardsley, C. E. Fence — Dog Run — Parcel 6/3, Block 14, La Valle Plateada. Approved.
Detrick, H. F. Patio Privacy Wall, Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. Approved.
Van Sicklen, F. D. Fence — Parcels 12/7 and 14/8, Block 32, Via del Alba. Fence approved. Art Jury requested that fence posts be painted brown. (Site visited.)

SUBDIVISIONS

Grimm, John E. (in attendance) Parcel 14/4, Block 33, Linea del Cielo. 3.04 ± acres into sites of 1.47 and 1.47 ± acres. The Art Jury advised disapproval to the Board of Directors. It was of the opinion that the proposed subdivision would not insure a uniform and reasonably high standard of artistic result and attractiveness. (Site visited.)
Taylor, H. (in attendance) Parcel 7/5, Block 9, La Bajada. 12.3 ± acres into sites of 3.0, 3.0, 3.1 & 3.2 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors. (Site visited.)
Blackledge, R. C. (in attendance) Parcel 3/6, Block 15, Las Colinas/Zumaque. 4.18 ± acres into sites of 2.0 & 2.0 ± acres. The Art Jury advised disapproval to the Board of Directors. It was of the opinion that the proposed subdivision would not insure a uniform and reasonably high standard of artistic result and attractiveness. (Site visited.)
Paulin, R. W. (in attendance) Parcel 1/1, Block 31, La Gracia, 5.10 ± acres into sites of 1.6, 1.6, .95 & .95 ± acres. Deferred to July 9, 1973, pending outcome of Water Control Board Hearing. (Site visited.)

MISCELLANEOUS

Royce, S. W. Letter requesting permission to top trees. The Art Jury approved a slight trimming of the trees.
Rassieur, W. T. Request for grading, removal of tree, and pruning of two trees. Approved.
Townsend, R. N. Installation of awnings at the Country Squire Gourmet Patio Restaurant. Approved. No lettering to be placed on awnings.
Gardner, F. D. Installation of awnings. Approved — Request made that lettering be obliterated from awnings.
Letter from G. E. Ward relative to signs. Read and applicant contracted regarding sign over doorway.
Letter from W. L. Wyman. Read and filed.
San Diego Gas & Electric Service — Plans for reworking existing wires. Presented and filed.

C. David Frobes, President
E. L. Reitz, Secretary

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973, 9:00 a.m., the BOARD ROOM.

Present: Directors Brown, Chubbuck, Hoover, Whitehead, Weindling, and Wrenn.
Absent: Director Wingert.
Also Present: Manager Grahl, Recording Secretary Butts, Association members.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Nominations for President of the Board were declared open by Manager Grahl. Director Chubbuck nominated Director Weindling; Director Brown moved that the nominations be closed; Director Hoover seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Mr. Weindling was unanimously elected President of the Board.

President Weindling thanked the Board for its expression of confidence. He congratulated the new members and extended a sincere welcome to them, expressing the hope that they would find their experience on the Board to be interesting and rewarding.

Nominations for Vice President were declared open by President Weindling. Director Whitehead nominated Director Chubbuck; Director Brown moved that the nominations be closed; Director Hoover seconded the motion which carried unanimously. Director Chubbuck was elected Vice President of the Board, unanimously.

Nominations for Treasurer were declared open. Director Whitehead nominated Director Brown. Director Hoover moved that the nominations be closed; Director Chubbuck seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Director Brown was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Board.

Nominations for Secretary were declared open by the President. Vice President Chubbuck nominated Director Whitehead. Director Hoover moved that the nominations be closed; Director Brown seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Director Whitehead was unanimously elected Secretary of the Board.

RECOGNITION OF RETIRING DIRECTORS

President Weindling noted that at a previous meeting the Board had expressed appreciation of the fine job performed by Mr. Bellman, Judge Nix, and Mr. Coberly, and, in recognition of their efforts on behalf of the Association, he had engraved plaques to

present to each of the retired Directors. Judge Nix, recovering from recent surgery, being absent, will be presented with his memento at a later date.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

The minutes of June 6 special meeting and June 7 meeting, on motion made and seconded, were unanimously approved.

NEW BUSINESS

Santa Fe Irrigation District Manager J. Tolley made a presentation of the District's Master Plan and Environmental Impact Report on the system development. He was accompanied by Mr. Stephen A. Fletcher, President of the Board of Directors of SFID. His talk was highlighted with charts indicating existing lines and proposed replacement of existing inadequate lines, location of proposed pumping station and reservoirs. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Bank Resolutions. The motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolved: That Ludwig Weindling, President; Dixon Chubbuck, Vice President; Harmon C. Brown, Treasurer; R. B. Grahl, Manager, be and they are hereby authorized to withdraw funds of this Corporation from any account of the Association, signed as provided herein with signatures duly certified to said bank by the Secretary of this Corporation and said bank is hereby authorized to honor and pay any and all checks so signed, including those drawn to the individual order of any officer or other person authorized to sign same. Each check on the general account of the Association in the amount of \$300.00 or less, and each check on the payroll account of the Association in the amount of \$300.00 or less, may be signed by the Treasurer or Manager. Checks in excess of stated amounts must be signed by two authorized signatures. In the absence of the Treasurer or Manager, checks must be signed by any two authorized signatures.

The motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolved: That any said bank account shall be governed by applicable banking laws, customs and Clearing House regulations and by the rules printed in the bank book, and shall be subject to the service charge schedule of the bank.

The motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed that the following resolution be passed:

Resolved: That any two of the following are authorized to have access to the Safe Deposit Box of the Association: Ludwig Weindling, President; Harmon C. Brown, Treasurer; Dixon Chubbuck, Vice President; R. B. Grahl, Manager.
Subdivision, Parcel 14/1, Block 33. Consideration deferred to July 5, 1973 at request of applicant.

Subdivision, Parcel 7/5, Block 9. ((Taylor) (in attendance) Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Subdivision, Parcel 3/6, Block 15. Consideration deferred to July 5, 1973 at request of applicant.

Realignment, Parcels 7/1 & 8/7, Block 29. (Lay/Lay) Present, 6.03 & 5.82 ± acres; Proposed, 6.18 and 5.67 ± acres. On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous. Request to Waive Fees, RSF Garden Club, in connection with a proposed modification of the Covenant to permit the location of the

Club facilities on Lot 126, was discussed. On motion made and seconded, approval to waive said fee was unanimously approved. The decision on the request to waive payment of a building permit fee at such time as the Garden Club proceeds to construct its new facilities was deferred until the proposed building plans are submitted to the Association Office.
Consideration of Counsel Letter of 6/5/73, was deferred to permit Counsel to be in attendance at time of consideration and discussion.

REPORTS

Park & Recreation Board Chairman Whitehead reported on the combined efforts of the School and the County in establishing safe riding and hiking trails to the School. One of the proposed locations for this trail is along the East side of Avenida de Acacias, from La Granada to Lago Lindo. Because a drainage problem exists on this County road right-of-way, Mrs. Whitehead, on the recommendation of the Park & Recreation Board, moved that the County Engineer be requested to survey the area and report what action it would be advisable to pursue to achieve the desired trail for bicycles and hikers. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed.

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Chubbuck explained the desirability of a two-way walkie talkie system in the Golf Course Maintenance which would consist of a base unit in the Maintenance Shed and 3 mobile units to be located in the trucks of the Superintendent, the Assistant Superintendent, and the Irrigation Specialist. After discussion, a motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$550 for the purchase of the base unit and 3 mobile units.

Finance Committee Chairman Weindling reviewed highlights of previous discussions on the parking problem in the Village and the memo given to the Finance Committee for its consideration while deliberating on the desirability and possible methods of financing of the Hire property upon which the option expires on July 5. He reported that, in the opinion of the Committee, the immediate parking problem was solved by the definite commitments for 50 spaces at The INN and the Association Office area. After considerable discussion, the Board deferred decision pending a tour of the Village area and various Association-owned properties.

Mr. Weindling further stated that the Committee recommended the sale, at once, of the common shares of five stocks given to the Association by the Robert B. Oliver Estate for the purpose of obtaining and maintaining a new ambulance. After discussion, a motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to adopt an enabling resolution provided by the RSF Branch of Shearson Hammill & Co. to allow for sale of the securities. A copy of this resolution is attached.

Manager Grahl reported on the following: his proposal for briefing new Board members and any interested continuing Board members: 1.) items internal to Rancho Santa Fe (Art Jury, Covenant, Staff Organization, etc.); 2.) items external (County and Governmental Agencies); 3.) briefing of Board by outside agencies (Highway Patrol, Fire Chief Fox, Association facilities, etc.) He further explained he is compiling folders of related information for all Board members.

Mailing of forms to indicate preference for Private Golf Cart billings: It was noted these billings are identified as annual, but that payment will be accepted on a semiannual basis, if desired, as are the Annual Golf and Tennis Playing Privilege payments.

The Ad Hoc Sanitation Committee had been meeting and is proposing another mailing of information to residents of the Sanitation District.

His planned visit to Rolling Hills and Palos

Verdes Estates on June 25 to become acquainted with these areas, their managers and organizations.

RECESS

The Board recessed at 12:35 and reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

The Board toured five Association owned properties (5.29 acre parcel between Mimulus and Lago Lindo; 1.09 acre parcel between the Golf Course and La Fremontia; 8.19 acre parcel Northeast of the El Secreto/Las Cantaranas intersection; 8.94 acre parcel between El Secreto and Mariposa; and 11.01 acre parcel between Linea del Cielo and La Granada). Upon review of these parcels, five members, later changed to four, were of the opinion that, should the final decision be to purchase the Hire property, an attempt should be made to finance the purchase from funds other than from proceeds of a sale of Association owned property. If, however, sale of Association owned property were required, only the 5.29 acre parcel between Mimulus and Lago Lindo be utilized for this purpose. Directors Whitehead and Chubbuck did not share this opinion and felt no Association owned property should be sold for any purpose.

Subdivision, Parcel 7/5, Block 9, (Taylor) consisting of 12.3 ± acres into sites of 3.0, 3.0, 3.1 and 3.2 ± acres. At the site, on motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

ADJOURNMENT

The Board adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Ludwig Weindling

Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JUNE 26, 1973, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Frobes, Vice President Duncan, Consulting Architect Frank L. Hope and Members Day, Ward and Reitz.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery & Recording Secretary Duffield.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

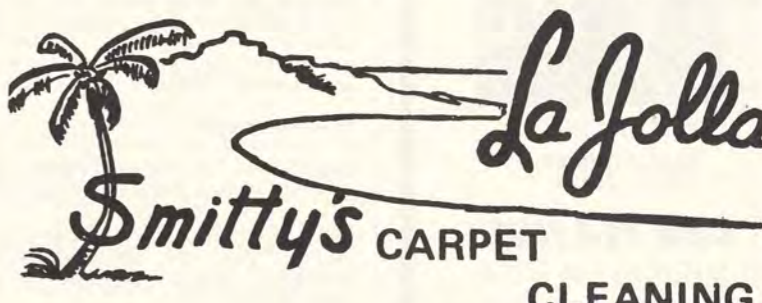
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Meridith, C. M. Residence & Pool — Parcel 5/6, Block 24, Los Morros, Approved. Approval of the pool did not include any provision for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Miller, E. T. Residence — Parcel 1/8, Block 9, El Mirlo. Architectural design acceptable. Suggestions made regarding windows.

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Ekstrom, C. Residence — Parcel 2/2, Block 47, El Camino Real. Architectural design acceptable. Art Jury suggested that consideration be given to use of fireproof material for roof, in view of location. Also, close attention should be paid to eave overhang. Site visited.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Fish, D. L. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 1/1, Block 17, Paseo Delicias, Approved.

Thomas, P. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 6/3, Block 22, Los Morros. Approved.

Santas, M. M. Addition to existing residence and entry gates — Parcel 14/1, Block 36, El Arco Iris. Entry gates deferred — detailed design of wrought iron work requested. Sauna, jacuzzi and shower approved.

Wilmans, S. C. Addition of garage to existing residence — Parcel 2/7, Block 19, Via de la Cumbre. Approved.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Giess, K. C. Two horses on 2.83 ± acres at Parcel 9/2, Block 48, Via de la Valle. The Art Jury advised disapproval to the Board of Directors. Site visited.

Brown, L. S. Three horses on 3.08 ± acres at Parcel 2/5, Block 11, Lago Lindo. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors, with the stipulation that corral area be moved 120 feet west, parallel with Lago Lindo. Site visited.

Cologne, G. Three horses on 3 ± acres at Parcel 8/5, Block 9, La Bajada. The Art Jury advised approval, with stipulation that animals be kept only as adjunct to private residence. Site visited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter from Mr. H. S. Pardee regarding temporary construction trailer. Approved.

Letter from Mr. F. D. Gardner regarding awnings. Art Jury again visited site and reiterated statement to owner in letter of June 12, 1973.

Letter from Mr. R. J. Blake relative complaints of interest to the Art Jury. Site visited and letter replied to.

At 10:30 President of the Board Weindling and J. B. Hill, member of the Planning Commission, visited with the Art Jury to discuss the status of the parking problem in the village.

Director Weindling stated that to alleviate the situation, arrangements had been entered into with the Inn for the use of twenty-five parking spaces, and another twenty-five spaces will be available within the next six months at the rear of the Association office.

In addition there is an option to obtain another thirty spaces in the back of the Garden Club. This option, however, is not final. Further, there is the possibility of purchasing a parcel of about 28,000 square feet in the village (Hire property) that could be utilized for parking if rezoned. The Association presently holds an option to purchase this property.

Further discussion followed, and subsequently President of the Art Jury Frobes made the following motion, which was seconded and unanimously passed:

"The Art Jury is of the opinion that the purchase of the Hire property for parking space, as proposed by the Planning Commission is appropriate. This purchase is to be made outright from an assessment increase (for a period of three years) of not to exceed ten cents per one hundred dollars assessed valuation."

The meeting adjourned at 11:45.

C. DAVID FROBES, President

E. L. Reitz
 Secretary

**MUSEUM OFFICERS
 ELECTED**

The Board of Directors of the Museum of Man has announced its new slate of officers for 1973 and 1974.

Mr. John P. Starkey, long active in the Balboa Park Museum complex, has been elected President. He is the President and General Manager of the Southern Mortgage Company. Vice-Presidents are former Museum Secretary, Mrs. Jerome D. Ryan; Mr. Meno L. Wilhelms, former Assistant Manager of San Diego; long-time member of the Museum's Board of Directors, Mr. Baylor Brooks, and Mrs. John McCausland who is Membership Chairman for the Museum. Mr. E. Miles Harvey has again been elected Treasurer, and Mrs. R. Victor Venberg is Secretary. Mrs. Venberg is active in the Museum's tour program.

Additionally, Museum Association Members elected seven new members to the Board of Directors. They are Mrs. Homer Peabody, New President of the Klee Wyk Society; Dr. Ralph Hoffman, a retired physician; Mrs. Ethel Porter Johnson, a long-time Museum member; Mr. Michael Lorch, a Pt. Loma High teacher; Mr. William Maher and Mr. Charles Ramsey, San Diego businessmen, and Sr. Eduardo Prieto Bravo, Manager of Financiera del Noreste, of Tecate, Mexicali and Tijuana, Mexico. □

**NEW ADULT
 COMMUNITY**

Las Solanas, a \$9.5 million condominium community for mature adults, will be built in downtown Escondido beginning this summer, according to Brown, Gibson and Company, Inc., developers of the project. The adult community, which will have its first residents the first of the year, will be located on the property fronting both Ivy Street and Second Avenue, bounded by Hickory Street and Fourth Avenue. Las Solanas will include three eight-story condominium buildings containing 232 apartments along with two multi-level parking structures and will feature five small administrative-recreation-leisure buildings in the center of the extensively landscaped grounds. □

In My Opinion

**AN OPEN LETTER
 TO THE
 ASSOCIATION**

July 4, 1973

Mr. Ludwig Weindling, President
 Rancho Santa Fe Association Board of Directors
 Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067

Sir:

In response to your recent letter respecting RSF Village parking, I am offering the following observations. Additionally, I have noted several suggestions which, after some six years of Art Jury and Board duties, occur to me as being worthy of some study and consideration. While they are not necessarily original and all have probably been discussed by previous Boards, it strikes me that the present Board could speed things along by perhaps resolving some of this "old business."

1. PARKING LOT PURCHASE

Encourage the Village merchants to attend to the needs of their own businesses. Customer and employee parking, like rent, advertising, warehousing, factoring, etc. are all common, ordinary business functions.

The sophistic rationale, which would entail the use of public monies for the purpose of acquiring land to park the privately owned cars of the employees of the Village businessmen, by the RSF Association, to the end that patron convenience and comfort would be better served, could conceivably lead to the Association intervening into other private business functions such as landscaping, lighting, re-modeling, air-conditioning, etc., which are obviously and properly the normal business functions of each individual RSF merchant.

To embark on such a program, even assuming that the kinky financial and administrative problems could be solved, puts our RSF Association "off course" and in direct conflict with the free market philosophy and its moral and spiritual antecedents.

2. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Expand the Board of Directors, by amending the By-laws from seven to nine members. This would have the advantage of spreading the increasing work load over a larger number of directors and provide a larger quorum for fairer and better representation.

3. WOMEN

The use of women on the RSF Board, Art Jury and Association committees would take advantage of this now mostly wasted asset.

Women choose our cars and clothes, design and decorate our homes and landscape and plant our gardens. RSF has an abundance of capable women.

The utilization of women in our civic functions would help to alleviate the problem commented upon by the 1973 Nominating Committee, "... many highly qualified men are just too busy earning a living to serve on the Board."

4. BOARD MEETINGS

Hold Board meetings at night like many municipalities. This would encourage better attendance and participation of our members and would permit many highly qualified persons to serve our Association. (Perhaps at least one of the two monthly meetings should be at night.)

5. BOARD POSTURE ON PUBLIC ISSUES

In the absence of any information which might prejudice the interests of RSF, the Board should be encouraged to take public stands on developments immediately adjacent to RSF, which quite obviously would be to the disadvantage of our community, and to support those responsible planning groups which are urging county planning clearly to the advantage of RSF and its surrounding neighbors i.e. Carmel Valley Airport (accomplished during the last Board meeting of the former board?); the San Dieguito Tidal Basin position as supported by the City of Del Mar; the San Elijo Citizens Alliance position against the high-density housing in the vicinity of Manchester and Encinitas Blvd.

It is just possible that had RSF taken a position of supporting the San Diego Planning Commission and had leaned on Supervisor Robert Couzens to support the Commission, that the Village Park development by AVCO might have been turned down altogether or at least reduced in scope.

6. AREA PLANNING COMMISSION

An application by the RSF Board to the SD Board of Supervisors for an area planning commission status, as provided by Senate Bill 767, approved and filed August 4, 1971, should be seriously considered. The APC would give RSF court enforceable planning authority and land use control, subject to the Board of Supervisors, as would be obtained through incorporation. John Stanley has advised previous Boards that this APC status has very real possibilities for RSF. He further advised that County Counsel appeared to be rather sanguine as to our possibilities of acquiring this special status from the Supervisors.

7. SECURITY

RSF security is an extremely important activity. The By-laws should be amended to provide for a RSF Security Commission, headed by a Board member and composed of the RSF Sheriff, the Chief of the Fire Department and perhaps the Superintendent of the RSF School.

8. PERFORMANCE BOND

The posting of a performance bond to the favor of the RSF Association, with a minimum limit of \$5,000 and a maximum based, perhaps, on a percentage of the total value of the structure to be built, would insure RSF that the owner/developers will carry out the specific requirements of construction, landscaping, illumination, etc., as agreed to by Covenant or Art Jury instruction. This might have the effect of reducing the immense amount of "enforcement work" now being attempted by our "over-detailed" Building Commissioner. This would not be an expensive bond and should provide no real financial strain to the owner/developer.

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 Pasco Delicias at La Granada

9. COMPENSATION

The RSF Board should be encouraged to meet the market price in terms of salaries and compensation plans, in order to obtain the very best talent available, when staffing is necessary. To do less is more costly in the long run as the apparent savings are illusory and a false economy.

10. VILLAGE PARKING SITUATION

Over a year ago, Frank Hope Associates was commissioned and paid to study the parking situation in our Village. After a rather long period of time, due to the difficulty occasioned by missing records, etc., a formal recommendation was made. In brief, the study reported:

a) Obtain a comprehensive traffic study of the Village. The SD County Engineer has already been contacted (during the Hope-research) and indicated his enthusiasm and willingness to cooperate.

b) Consider the maximum possible growth of our Village area, as established by the Covenant, in order to establish a criteria upon which commercial space requirements as well as parking requirements could be based.

c) Consider alternatives to the existing parking situation. Two alternatives were offered, both located on Avenida de Acacias between El Tordo and La Flecha.

One increasing the present 34 vehicle spaces to 60 (76% improvement) at an extremely low capital cost, using only present street right-of-way.

The second, which was actually the recommendation of the Hope engineers, increased the 34 parking spaces to 70 (105% improvement). This alternative was also at a nominal cost, using street-right-of-way and up to 15 feet of the present village greens, but with no trees removed. Attractive landscaping at the entrances and exits would make this much needed facility a handsome addition to our Village.

While the added parking spaces under the aforementioned two alternatives is only a partial solution, it is nevertheless a start at a low cost, and has the philosophical purity of utilizing *already owned* public right-of-way. It should be repeated that the County Engineer apparently would be willing to approve either of these two alternatives.

And then there are other alternatives such as the unused RSF Association land adjacent to the school, the Santa Fe Irrigation District parking area, the RSF Garden Club lot directly across from the Association offices, and the large property bordering Via de Santa Fe and La Flecha, which is currently planned for 75 parking stalls.

Before our Board takes irreversible steps in the purchase of parking facilities and/or the selling of Association "surplus" lands, more study should be given to the "problem." Paragraphs a) and b) of the Frank Hope Report would seem to dictate the calm and sober path to a correct and honest solution.

"Wisely and Slow; they stumble that run fast" Romeo and Juliet II, iii, 94. □

Joe Cobenly

**RSF SAVINGS
 DOUBLE ASSETS**

The first state chartered savings and loan association to open since 1964 began business here in mid-May and has reported a 115.35 percent increase in assets during the first eight weeks of operation.

Don W. Ausbrooks, Rancho Santa Fe Savings and Loan Association executive vice president, reported today that the S&L — capitalized for \$2 million — showed assets of \$4,307,530 at the close of business July 10, the end of the current reinvestment period.

"We are gratified with the reception we have received from the area," Ausbrooks said. "Response from persons who live here and in this part of the county has been tremendous."

He added that nearly 500 accounts were opened since the S&L began operation and that savings were in excess of \$2 million.

Rancho Santa Fe Savings now pays 5¼ percent on regular passbook accounts and have adjusted other savings rates up in line with that authorized recently by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Original investors were all from Rancho Santa Fe and the San Dieguito area. The corporation is headed by Frank Warren, board chairman; Richard K. Colbourne, president; Roger S. Woolley, secretary; and Ludwig Weindling, treasurer. □

**MRS. GREGORY
 TO HOST TEA**



On September twelfth Mrs. Alfred Gregory will open her lovely home on Paseo Delicias for the Village Church Women's Council's annual tea. Invitations will be mailed to all members of the Council who are urged to bring their neighbors and friends. Mrs. Donald Caughey, President, extends a cordial invitation to any new residents of the Village who are interested in attending this event. The tea will be from three to five o'clock. Please call for reservations before Monday, September 10th. Mrs. Richard Pharr — 756-2332, Village Church — 756-2441. □

Places and Faces

**W.S.C.G.A.
 CHAMPIONS AND
 TOURNAMENT**



Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan.



Mrs. Robert L. MacCallum.

The Women's Southern California Golf Association, with 71 member clubs, and over 6600 members, is the largest organization dedicated to women's amateur golf in the United States. In addition to scheduling inter-club team play, the Board of Directors sponsors six major tournaments during the year, and on alternate years, the Women's State Championship. The first of these is the 54-Hole Tournament combined with the Champion of Champions. From entries in this prestigious event, the eighty lowest handicap players make up the field, who compete for gross and net prizes in three flights.

The Champion of Champions Tournament, played in conjunction with the 54-Hole, is open to the winners and runners-up of the State Champion-

ship, the Southern California Championship, the Midwinter Championship, and all member clubs' Championships. Miss Denise Bebernes, from Santa Maria Country Club, is the defending Champion, but unfortunately will not be able to compete this year since she will be competing in the U. S. Women's Amateur Championship at this time. Denise is the youngest and certainly one of the most successful golfing members

of this organization. In addition to holding this title, she won the Southern Championship and Midwinter Championship, and reached the semi-finals in the State Championship during the fiscal year 1972-73. At the age of seventeen, she became Junior Girls World Champion.

The Board of Directors of the Women's Southern California Golf Association look forward to a field of outstanding women golfers for this year's 54-Hole and Champion of Champions Tournament. They feel sure the players will thoroughly enjoy the challenge presented by the three excellent golf courses involved. □



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3. Holding onto the bowl and beater tight, she mixes the batter beating away, waiting for the cake to cool.



7. Stuffing themselves, enjoying every second while chewing constantly, the students eat at the African luncheon talking and laughing.



5. Showing their interest, the group watches intensely while Peter talks about Kenya, his eyes glistening, discussing his early life.



4. The boys smile as they work pounding, sawing and creating their masterpieces.



6. Enjoying every minute, Prince Hervert stood talking and laughing, answering our questions about his country, Ghana, and learning about ours.



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11. P.E., Alive, Jumpy, Running, enjoying, passing, Push-ups, Sit-ups, Paper, Pencil, Writing, Researching, Thinking, Quiet, Peaceful, Studyhall.



9. Scrubbing furiously, Sephy and Gwen wash dishes rubbing harder and harder in the soapy water wrinkling their hands.



2. The two girls sew, stitching their work, laughing at what they make, wishing that it will turn out good, hoping and trying hard.



8. Smiling, softly, writing very fast, Alice Princess Siwundhla signs autographs, enjoying talking to the students who wait patiently.

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The trees are swaying calmly
In this untouched place

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As brown trunks of tall trees stand
Moving back and forth.

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In a valley of green trees
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Places and Faces

DIEGUENO COUNTRY SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER

A CREATIVE APPROACH TO EDUCATION

In September of 1973, a new school will open in the Del Mar — Rancho Santa Fe vicinity. The school, a private elementary learning center, has been designed to accommodate students ranging in age from five to nine years. Because of its highly personalized nature, enrollment will be limited to twenty-five students.

The school is located in the open country, two miles east of Del Mar and adjacent to Rancho Santa Fe. Its founders and directors, Michael and Donna Cole, selected this rustic setting for their school because they feel that the most effective learning environment is one in which there is a close connection between the child and his natural environment.

Each child will be encouraged to progress at his or her own individual pace and level. Particular emphasis will be placed upon individualization, creativity, and affective learning — all framed within a flexible, yet consistently supportive, academic structure.

Children learn best only when they are motivated to learn. A primary goal of Diegueno Country School is to inculcate in each child a true desire for learning. This goal will be actualized in a number of ways. The learning environment itself will be a natural and comfortable one, a sort of home away from home in which the child is free to express himself and his ideas naturally. In addition, a variety of activities will be provided to stimulate and encourage the spontaneous creativity inherent in all children.

The school's directors have adopted an integrated, experiential approach to education in which the child's individual needs, talents, and interests are the central focal point. Through a program of individualized attention, encouragement, reinforcement, and continual exposure to facets of life within as well as outside the actual school environment, the child will be able to develop and evolve into his own unique person.

Diegueno Country School will offer a program of learning that encourages

natural curiosity and caters to each child's individual needs and difficulties. Its directors believe that early education should include not only the mastery of necessary basic skills (reading, writing, arithmetic, motor coordination, and perceptual skills), but also a program that will teach the child how to relate to his peers and to the world around him. Thus, an integral part of the program will emphasize sensitivity development, aesthetic appreciation, and emotional and social maturation. Because the child belonging to this age group is involved in a particularly crucial and formative stage of development, the Diegueno Country School directors feel he or she should be afforded the most comprehensive educational program possible.

The learning environment will be divided into nine Resource Centers, each providing the child with a number of activities to be pursued either independently or in groups of two or more. Centers of learning will include: reading, math, science-nature, cooking, arts and crafts, creative drama and dance, music, motor skills activities, and photography.

The directors of Diegueno Country School believe that no ambitious program of early education can ignore the importance of helping the young child establish a realistic sense of self-responsibility. The child who learns at an early age to set realistic goals for himself and to follow through with the fulfillment of those goals will naturally develop a stronger sense of himself and of his unlimited possibilities. Every child will be given a chance to develop self-responsibility through a technique known as the "contract method." Students will be able to actually participate in designing their own learning programs in accordance with individual interests and talents. Under the sensitive guidance of his teachers, the child will learn how to make realistic choices and plans and how to evaluate his performance. As the child grows in self-awareness, his level of proficiency, natural curiosity, and desire to initiate new activities will be significantly increased.

The learning environment at Diegueno Country School will emphasize creativity and encourage its students to learn and evolve in many directions. Thus talents and interests will develop naturally; the child will be in awe of the unknown, and he will be an excited and enthusiastic learner without the defenses and learning blocks which so easily develop in a rigid, prescribed setting. □

Pi Seelen
Rancho Bernardo

Dear Bill

And I almost said, 'Dear John' because cross-country 'johns' were a major element in our recent automobile trip. Yes, I know you said take the plane but we thought driving east would be fun. Well, the fun is open to question but it sure is a learning experience. You learn there is nothing like a 7,000 mile trip to strain the beauty of married togetherness. After our junket to New York, I can certainly coin some meaningful 'Love Is' quotes.

For example, how about the wife who stumbles towards a strange hotel bathroom in the middle of the night. She's too considerate to turn on the light and wake the little man. So what happens? The shock of an icy cold splash is what happens. I say, "Love is a husband who remembers to put down the toilet seat."

Then, there is the problem of synchronization. If the 'he' of the trip prefers to drive an hour before breakfast and the 'she' wants coffee the minute her eyelids are unstuck, that's apartness. In one three week drive you learn more about your mate than in twenty years of wedlock. At home you each have your own bath. Well, Holiday Inn provides one to a room so you share. I believe this is responsible for more divorces than adultery. A for instance . . . 'he' enjoys doing crossword puzzles in the comfort of the little white room. So, 'she' has to wait forty minutes while he is searching for a six letter word meaning inflicting a bodily injury. 'She' immediately yells in to him that the word is mayhem!

Another eye-opener, she's a tub woman — he's a shower man. Sounds fair enough but how about when he leaves the soap in the high shower dish and she is comfortably below in the tub? This means getting out of the water to reach up for the soap. "Love is a man who lets her bathe first." Let him reach down for the soap.

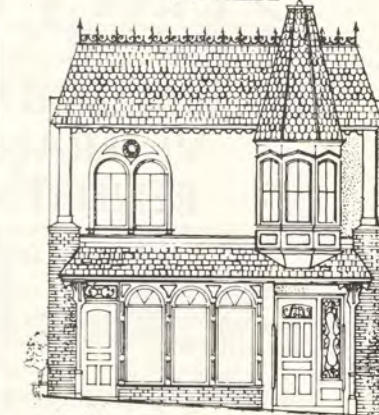
Actually it was a nice vacation. We looked at some lovely old houses in New England. One in particular was a delight. The farmer had lived most of a lifetime without a certain convenience. In his final years, he decided to go modern and install an inside toilet. He went all the way inside. The john sat right next to the fireplace in the living room!

See you soon, Love

Mom

P.S. I keep thinking about that dear old farmer sitting in comfort by a warm fire. You'll have to admit today's kids certainly don't have a monopoly on doing 'their own thing.'

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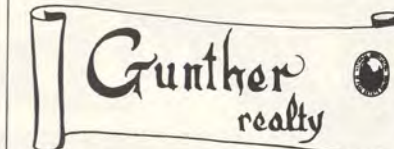
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Places and Faces

"D.A.V. GUARDS VETERANS BENEFITS"

by Leslie A. Dodds

When the wars are over and sometimes forgotten, what happens to the returning veteran? Some of their problems are rehabilitation, schooling, housing and treatment both physical and mental. Who has this responsibility? The Veteran's Administration has departments to administer in all the areas mentioned.

To protect the veteran and his rights there are service organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Col. Donald E. Downard, USA Ret., National Service Officer, for the D.A.V., is in charge of four full time professional service officers. The four men are D.A.V. State Service Officers, John J. Muldoon and Keith D. Johnson, 2131 Third Ave., Fred Iverson, Veterans Hospital in La Jolla and Richard Santos,

Vista, California. The Vista office was established June the first.

Downard pointed out that their office provided 6,420 interviews last year. Some of the contacts were with widows, children and other dependents. There were 2,600 claims filed with the Veterans Administration for benefits to include: compensation, insurance claims, compensation or pension for widows and children, schooling and training. The D.A.V. reviewed 410 VA files for veterans. They are usually known as a Claim File, or "C" File. These files often include the Hospital Records which show what treatment was afforded the Veteran while in the service, also whether the claim is service connected or not.

Last year 232 men were represented by the D.A.V. who were being considered for Disability Separation from the service by action of Physical Evaluation Boards. One such board convenes in the Western United States and is located at Balboa Navy Hospital in San Diego. Service men who request the assistance of the D.A.V. are given careful attention to assure that the



Col. Donald Downard.

percentage of disability awarded by the Navy or Marine Corps is in keeping with the severity of the disability. They also assist service men with writing rebuttal to Navy Headquarters in Washington, D. C. when they disagree with the percentage of disability awarded locally.

Another service provided by the D.A.V. is guidance to the veterans and their dependents who are applying for Social Security. Counsels or representatives appear with these applicants when they are granted a Social Security Hearing before Administrative Judges of the Board of Hearings and Appeals.

Through efforts made by the local D.A.V. offices Veterans Administration Claims are awarded local veterans in annual amounts of about \$2,500,000. dollars. This includes claims approved for veterans living in San Diego and Imperial Counties, with the major portion, 95%, coming to San Diego County.

The membership of the Disabled American Veterans in the San Diego area is 3,000. The new members who joined this last year were 800. Their strength comes in numbers, therefore they urge all eligible members to join.

One method the D.A.V. uses to off-set cost of it's operation is the Disabled American Veterans Industries, a charitable organization operated by a fulltime manager, Richard Cosgriff and his staff of employees. This operation is guided by a Board of Directors, made up of charitable minded citizens who serve without salary. While the Industries is a Disabled American Veterans operation, it is under a separate and different management and is not controlled by the D.A.V. Chapter. However, with the cooperation which exists between the Chapters and the Industries, all activities and funds are directed to service and assistance to Disabled Veterans, their widows, dependent parents and other dependents.

This service and assistance is rendered in many ways. Grants are made in the form of money, furniture, clothing and other necessities to Disabled Veterans who meet with tragedy or misfortune as a result of floods, storms, accidents or illness. Every day some disabled veteran or the dependent of a veteran needs a hospital bed, a wheel chair, a walker or some other device which will make life more liveable or pleasant.

Since the D.A.V. is a single purpose organization, all funds and efforts are placed toward care and service to Disabled Veterans, their widows and dependents. One of the more recent projects undertaken is that of financial assistance to veterans attending college under Veterans Administration Programs. In many instances, the training allowance authorized under the law is not made immediately available to the student veteran. Such delay sometimes forces veterans to quit college within a month or two after they have enrolled. The D.A.V. has stepped into this problem with financial assistance to help the student veteran cover this waiting period. About \$27,000 has been made available to the Community and other Colleges for loans to those who experience financial distress which threatens their pursuit of school programs.

While most bills placed before our Congress are beneficial to our veterans population, some plans to balance our National Budget are directed to a reduction in Veterans benefits. The D.A.V. guards against such action and just last March carried out the strategy which defeated an attempt on the part of the Veterans Administration to reduce disability compensation. This may be a temporary victory and the organization is keeping abreast of any action that may be proposed which would be detrimental to the veteran or his dependent. The D.A.V. National Headquarters staff keeps the locally stationed service officers posted with reference to these dangers in order that mailings and otherwise contacting our lawmakers may be carried out by all D.A.V. members. Membership is the strength which makes our government listen to our needs.

Here are some figures on Veterans: The State of California has 3,203,385 Veterans. Southern California has 1,957,207. San Diego County has 191,877 and of this number 42,645 are Vietnam Veterans.

Here in San Diego County the the Disabled American Veterans have three Chapters, the Harry S. Nelson Chapter Number 2, 1488 Market Street, San Diego, California; Tri City Chapter Number 95, % James R. Nelligan, 950 Arcadia Ave., Vista, California and Thomas F. Durbin Chapter Number 70, P. O. Box 590, Escondido, California.

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Places

ENCINA PLANT ENLARGED

The San Diego County Department of Sanitation and Flood Control has been notified by the office of Congressman Clair Burgener of a \$262,270 increase in construction grant for the Encina Regional Sewerage Facilities. As a result of this announcement, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency raised the grant offer from \$1,219,000 to \$1,481,770 which is equal to 75% of all project costs.

The Encina Treatment and Disposal Facilities are being enlarged to accommodate the needs of the Leucadia County Water District and the Encinitas Sanitary District, who recently joined with the Vista Sanitation District, Buena Sanitation District, San Marcos County Water district and City of Carlsbad, the present owners of this regional wastewater sanitation system. Vista is the authorized contracting agency for this project and has assigned the responsibility of coordination, grantsmanship, and supervision of construction to the Department of Sanitation and Flood Control.

This vitally needed project consists of increasing the capacity of the Encina Water Pollution Control Facility from 6.75 to 9.75 million gallons per day and a 2,300 foot extension of the existing Encina Ocean Outfall to approximately 7,700 feet offshore and to a depth of about 165 feet.

The outfall extension will cost \$1,053,000 and be constructed by Peter Kiewit & Sons of Richmond, CA. The plant enlargement will be built by Weardco Construction Co. of Santa Fe Springs, CA for \$591,900. Construction work is scheduled to commence immediately and be completed in July 1974.

The County Building Inspection Office in Vista will have its own phone number effective August 1. It will be 726-7920.

In addition to the new direct number, the office in Vista can be reached with the toll-free number ZEnith 7-2001 from Borrego Springs, Del Mar, Encinitas, Julian, La Jolla, Mesa Grande, Pauma Valley, Poway, Ramona, Rancho Santa Fe and Warner Springs. □

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Places and Faces

'TIL DEATH DO US PART?

A divorce rate six times the national average is faced by teen-agers getting married in San Diego County, according to the Rev. Mr. David F. Ellisor, chaplain of Juvenile Hall.

To help curb these rising statistics, all prospective brides and grooms in San Diego County under 18 years of age are now required to have pre-marital counseling before acquiring a marriage license, Rev. Ellisor said. The ruling by Juvenile Court Judge Richard L. Vaughn, in accordance with California Civil Code, became effective June 18, 1973.

Operated by the San Diego County Probation Department, in conjunction with the Juvenile Court, the educational program necessitates that couples desiring marriage make long range plans to complete the entire process of receiving the license, he said.

Prospective couples are to choose their own counselor from the field of recognized professionals in behavioral science — clergymen, marriage counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists, or clinical social workers. In cases where the couple has no resource of their own, Rev. Ellisor said, a counselor will be recommended at no cost.

The final responsibility for granting permission to marry rests with the Juvenile Court Judge. The decision is based upon the counselors' evaluation and interviews at the Juvenile Probation Department.

The new pre-marital education program asks young people to take a more realistic look at their decision to marry, he said.

"We want young couples to evaluate their relationship and their channels of communication, and to understand the economic-personal, and social responsibilities that marriage brings," Ellisor said. "By this, we hope to lower the increased rate of divorce among teen-agers in San Diego County." □

LIFE WITHOUT A CAR?

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This prospect is the result of proposed regulations of the Environ-

mental Protection Agency covering the San Diego County region.

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1. Reduce existing publicly owned parking spaces by 20%, including street parking and parking lots at such places as government buildings, schools, parks and airports.
2. Banning the use of two-stroke motorcycles during daytime hours.
3. Limiting the amount of gasoline to be sold in San Diego County to the amount that was sold between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973.
4. Establishing exclusive highway lane use. This means all eight-lane freeways must have one lane set aside permanently in each direction for bus and car pool use, plus an additional lane for such use during rush hours. For six-lane highways, one lane must be set aside for bus and car pools during peak traffic hours.

The Environmental Protection Agency believes these strong measures

are necessary to achieve the desired quality of air in the San Diego air basin by 1975.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, who also act as the Air Pollution Control Board for the region, recognizing that such drastic measures will have a significant impact on the economy and way of life of everyone in the region, is seeking to develop a regional position to present at an August 7 hearing before the EPA in San Diego.

To aid in formulating their position, the Supervisors have scheduled a public meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31. They have invited all 13 city governments and other local government agencies, plus citizen organizations and the public to attend and participate in the July 31 night meeting. □

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sponsored by the Southern California Appaloosa Club.

Debbie, daughter of Harvey Bailey, Solana Beach, trains many horses ridden by children of Ranch residents. Rancho Riding Club is the location of much of her instruction, which includes western equitation, hunt seat, saddle seat and jumping.

Allison, the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Biszantz of the ranch rides Redwing D. E., an Appaloosa gelding who is also 11 years old.

Allison was thrilled to be runner up for high point honor of the day at Rancho California. She won a 1st in Western Pleasure, 12 years old and under, and a 1st in Western Pleasure, Geldings, Open, and 4 other ribbons. The 1st in the Open Class netted Allison a new horse blanket for Redwing and a trophy was awarded Allison for the other first place.

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Congratulations to trainer Debbie and her students. □

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Salvatore Salla.

Persian born painter Salvatore Salla has recently moved to San Diego and is currently available for portrait commissions.

Salla, who was born in Khosrowabad, Iran (Persia) in 1903, was educated in Constantinople and Switzerland before coming to the United States in 1920.

In 1929 he was commissioned Official Portraitist for the Chicago Civic Opera and became widely known for his portraits of leading citizens and opera stars. Among his famous subjects are Mary Garden, Marion Claire, Tito Schipa, Charles Hackett and former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner.

Salla's long career as a muralist, squarellist, landscape and marine painter has included exhibitions at the Chicago Art Institute, the Boston Art Club and numerous other galleries throughout the U.S. As an educator, he has taught constructive anatomy, life figure drawing and painting.

In 1971 Salvatore Salla returned to Iran to paint the portraits of their Imperial Majesties the Shah in Shah and his Empress Farah. The finished portraits were presented to their majesties at the Niavaran Palace in Teheran during the 2500th anniversary of the Iranian Empire. Mr. Salla was granted three audiences with the Empress and was accorded royal patronage.

American art critics have called Salvatore Salla "An artist whose genius and spirit has rightfully captured the plaudits of European royalty."

He can be reached in San Diego at 299-3975. □

Places and Faces

SMALL INVESTOR BOON



Mr. Kim Fletcher.

Newly authorized interest rates on savings accounts are mainly a boon to the small investor, according to Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings, who met this week with fellow directors of the 11th District Federal Home Loan Bank, San Francisco.

He said the consensus of the directors — drawn from California, Arizona and Nevada — was that the most significant aspect of the new rate authorization is much higher rates on deposits of \$1000 or more, which now earn interest at rates formerly available only on savings accounts of \$100,000 or more.

For example, Fletcher cited an amount of \$1000 invested for four years, which now receives 7 per cent interest from Home Federal, amounting to a guaranteed 7.25 per cent with inclusion of daily-computed interest.

Previously, \$1000 deposited for one to ten years earned just 5.75 per cent, or a total of 5.92 per cent including daily-computed interest.

The actual increase, he pointed out, is more than 22 per cent — the difference between 7.25 per cent and 5.92 per cent, or \$72.50 per year compared with the previous \$59.20.

"These new rates, and others now available, provide a whole new range of investment opportunities and options for the investor who wants to maintain his base capital without risk and also receive a guaranteed higher return. Such income formerly was available only on very large savings deposits, or from investments in such things as bonds where base capital is not protected," Fletcher said.

Another benefit of the new rates, he said, is to "reduce the volatility of the liability side of our balance sheet, because the average length of time

money is left on deposit should increase. Therefore, we can better predict the cost of the money we lend out for home building."

Home Federal, with assets over \$1 billion, has 18 offices in San Diego County, three in Orange County, five in Los Angeles County and one in Monterey County. An additional branch will soon be opened in Los Angeles County and another in Fresno County. □

PACIFIC CRUISING CLUB DEBUT

The Pacific Cruising Club makes its debut on the San Diego boating scene in August, when the Club's 'Flagship' — The 87' yacht the Pacific Holiday — makes the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island its permanent mooring. Mr. Gilbert M. Williams, President of Pacific Cruising, Inc. announced.

The Pacific Cruising Club is the southland's newest and most extensively equipped boating club, with a fleet of over two dozen power cruisers and sail boats, ranging in size from 20' to 67', plus the yacht, available for members' use.

The club is unique in that the yacht serves as the center of its activities. The 87' twin-diesel yacht has been completely refurbished and includes such luxury touches as being fully air-conditioned throughout, but also has a wood burning fireplace in the main salon for blustery days. The galley is a chef's delight with a Microwave oven, automatic dishwasher and trash compactor in addition to the standard equipment.

Redwood umbrella tables, lounges, and an outdoor Bar-b-que enhance the over 1000 square feet of carpeted sundecks topside. Three master state-rooms, with double beds, plus five others accommodate 17 passengers and a crew of 3 for extended cruises.

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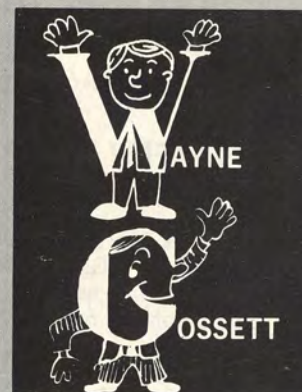
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Places and Faces

SYMPHONIC ENCORE '74



Mrs. Walter F. Carpenter (Chairman) greets Mr. & Mrs. Peter Eros.

Mrs. Walter F. Carpenter, of Escondido, has been appointed by The Women's Committee, San Diego Symphony Orchestra, as chairman of the 25th Annual Fashion Production, "Symphonic Encore - '74," to be held at the Hotel del Coronado in the newly constructed Grande Hall, Tuesday, October 2nd.

The event, featuring "days of our year," is a presentation by The Broadway, and will incorporate a calendar of



L to R, Mrs. Peter Eros, Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell and Mrs. Erling O. Hilman

fashion activities harmonious to the cultural world of milady. Also included, and as a personal gift from The Women's Committee, is an invaluable date book outlining the many forthcoming activities pertaining to the Combined Arts; San Diego Symphony Association, San Diego Ballet Association, San Diego Opera and Old Globe Theatre.

The silver anniversary event will commence with a social reception at 10:30 a.m., a brunch will follow at 11:15 a.m., and the fashion production will be staged at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carpenter recently called the

first general meeting at her Escondido ranch home. A lovely luncheon was served to the committee women and the honored guests, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Eros.

Those attending included Mmes. D. Dudley Muth, Hunter M. Muir, Henry Hedges, William K. Hokr, George R. Saunders, Robert J. Dunn, Edward A. East, Leon R. Hubbard, Jr., William E. Spicer, Erling O. Hilmen, Perry DeLong, John J. Einhorn, Clarence E. Ekstrom, Abraham Ratner, Jack Lewis Powell, Harold J. Cokely, Leslie Hopkins, William Carson, Clayton H. Brace, Neil Nettleship, Robert E. Kronemyer, L. Thomas Halverstadt, Rembrandt Lane, A. W. Chandler, Jr., Russel W. Crane, Bernard W. Lueck and Harriet M. Wille. Mrs. Porter and Robert N. Holmer were guests and will act in an advisory capacity. □



Left: Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, of Rancho Santa Fe, Mr. Peter Eros, Mrs. Clayton H. Brace. (Seated) Mrs. Abraham Ratner.

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LOS ANGELES' NEW "IN PLACE"

In Los Angeles' Mid-Wilshire Boulevard district, busy executives and young, fashionable employees are gathering at The Brass Monkey for savory lunches and after-hours cocktails. Here owner, manager and host, Bob Pate, has created a copy, comfortable home atmosphere with wood paneling, scotch-plain carpet and high-backed, overstuffed chairs. Hearty sandwiches and crisp salads, including the Spinach Salad with slices of roast beef, bacon bits, and fresh mushrooms, are reasonably priced from \$1.60 to \$3.25. The cocktail hour is made special with a help-yourself hors d'oeuvre table, and excellent drinks made by The Brass Monkey's bartender, Bob Dore, a cheery, fun-loving Irishman. □

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In mid-summer, Joe will be opening the Cape Cod Room on the second floor, where he'll serve fine seafood.

AWARD WINNER

The Cavalier Restaurant, on 1630 Kapiolani Boulevard in Honolulu, has the distinction of winning a Holiday Award for dining just 18 months after it opened. The consistently high quality of cuisine and service makes the Cavalier a favorite among Hawaiians and visitors alike. Chef Wallace Takara's dinner menu is a rare blend of Continental favorites like Veal Piccata Milanaise and Steak Diane Flambe, and native Hawaiian specialties like Teriyaki Steak Hawaiian and Julienne of Mahimahi Beurre a la' Meuniere. So popular are the luncheon specials that some of the Cavalier's regulars leave instructions to be called when their favorite entree is on.

The room itself, located in the Pan Am Building, is reminiscent of the days when knighthood was in flower. The sign of the Cavalier — a fresh red rose in a slim silver vase — graces every table at lunch and dinner. The hospitality of maitre d' Bonne NaBonne and manager Roy Sato set a comfortable and sophisticated atmosphere. And president, John Quong, believes that it's better to take a little less profit when costs are high than to pass it along to the guests. □

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LAND DEVELOPMENT

Grossmont College, First California Title and Commercial Standard Title Companies are cooperating to conduct the Second Annual Land Symposium in San Diego on August 21, 22, 23 and 25, 1973.

The first three days will be devoted to courses at the college including such subjects as historical and local background on subdivision, market research, land engineering and related topics.

The highlight of the Symposium will be on Saturday at the Convention Center of the Royal Inn at the Wharf. Among the speakers scheduled for Saturday, August 25, 1973, will be Bernard E. Taylor, Chief Deputy Commissioner, Department of Real Estate of California; Dr. Jerome Stein, Director of Environmental Research, Copley, Inc.; Harrison Waite III, President of the San Diego Building Contractors Association; Howard D. Tobin, Riverside Builder, presenting an audio-visual film entitled "Stop the World"; Richard E. Taylor, Senior Vice President of the Mortgage Loan Division of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association who will discuss "The Financial Picture Today"; and James F. Gleason, Environmental Quality Director of the City of San Diego.

A second audio-visual presentation related to building activities throughout the nation will be given by Multi-Media Productions of the architectural firm of D. N. Salerno and Associates.

Negotiations are in progress toward obtaining several nationally prominent celebrities as speakers and announcements will be made concerning these as quickly as arrangements are completed.

At least a thousand builders and those in related industries are expected to attend from throughout the state according to Mr. Sam Granton, Vice President of Commercial Standard Title Insurance Company who is in charge of the affair.

For those who are interested in registering for the complete four days and receiving one semester unit of credit, please call Dr. Feidler's office at Grossmont College. Phone Number (714) 465-1700. You may register one hour before the class begins which is 5:30 P.M. Wednesday, August 21, 1973.

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LIBRARY GUILD MEETS FOR TEA

Mrs. Walter Krafft recently opened her home on Avenida de Acacias for a tea and organizational meeting of the telephone committee of the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild. Mrs. Steve Toth, Jr., Guild hostess, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Francis Schulte and Mrs. Christopher Dyer, assisted in planning the tea.

The telephone committee, directed by Mrs. Martin Scatena, has an important function in connection with the Fall Festival of Books. All residents of Rancho Santa Fe will be phoned within the next few weeks to stimulate interest

in this festival and to urge them to donate to the Library Guild, any books, either hard back or paper back, which they no longer need or want. The donation of books is the greatest source of enrichment to the library. □



Mrs. Walter Krafft, Left, and Mrs. Steve Toth, Jr.

LSM GOLF CLUB QUEEN



L to R A. Ybarra, Millie Gordon, J. Arthur.

The Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club has a new reigning Queen. Millie Gordon (Mrs. Donald) was the winner of the annual Queen's Tournament played on June 24th. A best-2-ball of threesome event, her two "Kings" were John Arthur and Alfred Ybarra.

Their combined net score of 137 was equalled also by three other teams and play-off was necessary. The runners-up were Bea Pruiett playing with Elton Wilson and Bob Davidson; Pat Vanderbeck, Lloyd Butsch and Bob Wallman; Bobby Benedict, Charles Hicks and Glen Gustine.

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