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Dear Friends,
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With this issue we introduce the new format for "Living" made necessary by its growth. Much care, thought and expert advice has gone into its preparation to assure a quality publication, done in good taste, and worthy of its readership. Easier mechanical requirements offer more room in its pages for pictures and stories or items of interest to you. As we gain experience with ensuing issues, still greater advances in content and interest will be added.

Rancho "Living" owes much of its growth to the fact that it is written by Ranchoites—some fifty or more who contribute interesting material regularly. "Living" advertisers are reputable business people with an honest product or service to offer, and sincerely appreciate that you would read and consider their message. It is our combined hope to develop the finest area publication of its kind, and we will always welcome your comments and suggestions.

Ralph and Ruth Giffin
Editors

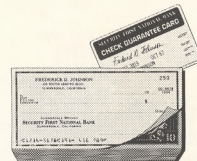
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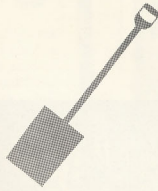
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by Cyrus Thieme

A "New Horizon" is the name a prominent physician applied to Rancho Santa Fe's community ambulance when he saw its intensive care equipment when he saw its functional specifications. "It is something needed in every community," he said, "and Rancho Santa Fe is No. 1." The project nears completion and will be officially put in operation by the local fire department on Monday, August 28th. While being built it has had the attention of several widely circulated magazines and metropolitan newspapers as far distant as New York City have watched its progress with intent to tell others about it after it is in operation.

When the venture was undertaken it was thought something of the kind meeting the requirements and specifications of the local physicians could be found on the market. The search proved to be unsuccessful and while other communities felt the need for this type of unit no one had built one. Fire Chief James A. Fox, knowing from experience of the many lives that are lost between the time and place of emergency and arrival at a hospital, pledged his support to the building of a unit to meet local needs. The chief discussed it with his superiors, Ray Griset, David Dewey and Chet Roney, members of the Board of Directors of the fire district that comprises Rancho Santa Fe and some adjoining territory. The drive that Chief Fox puts in anything that he undertakes, together with a personality that compels those around him to apply the same interest and force, showed up once again when the Board gave the project



Captain Crane of the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department applies the oxygen mask to "Resusi-Ann," the training dummy especially made for use in teaching emergency measures. The oxygen mask is used to aid the HLR (heart-lung resuscitator) machine which is shown on "Resusi-Ann's" chest.



"New Horizon," Rancho Santa Fe's Community Ambulance with its intensive care equipment ... ready to roll, as of Monday, August 28th, in any emergency!

its blessing. Mr. Griset said afterward that he and his associates felt that in addition to saving lives the equipment would reduce suffering and by the use of prompt and effective measures in many emergency cases would prevent further serious complications.

Members of the fire department expressed a belief that traffic accidents alone justify the operation of the unit. It is said its need in a rural area such as Rancho Santa Fe is greater than the need for one in an urban area. Figures show that in California there are one and a half times as many traffic injuries per 1000 population in rural areas than in urban

areas. For every 100 people injured in rural traffic accidents in California there are almost four times as many deaths as there are in the same number of urban traffic accidents.

When the decision was made to go ahead with the project the board members and Chief Fox called on Leon Janinet to tell him what they had done. Mr. Janinet was once a board member and his interest in the department continued over the years. He was kept advised of all its actions. After hearing their story Mr. Janinet asked what they estimated would be the cost of the ambulance and equipment and when they gave him the out-

side figure he turned to them and without any solicitation he said that he and Daisy, his wife, would pay its entire cost. Up to that time it was thought a public subscription would be necessary.

All of the local practicing physicians were requested in writing to contribute their ideas as to what should be installed in the ambulance by way of equipment and any thoughts they may have in regard to the type and size of vehicle best suited for the community. A committee was appointed for this purpose consisting of Drs. G. W. Groth, Robert J. Hughes and Quentin L. Wood. They asked Dr. Robert W. Langley, a heart specialist with offices at Beverly Hills, to join them in their meetings. Dr. Langley is a comparatively new resident here and is semi-retired.

The committee's first requirement was that the ambulance should have sufficient width and height so that the attending physician

could function in a standing position and serve the patient from all sides. Other needs agreed upon included a wash basin with hot running water, a refrigerator operating on both direct and alternating current, cabinets and drawers for medicines and accessories, a sterilizer, a heater and fans for ventilation, sufficient lighting to enable the physician to perform delicate work, two oxygen systems with wall outlets, an inverter to change 12 volt direct current to 110 volt alternating current, auxiliary stretchers and means to carry as many as three patients, a communication system between the physician and driver and physician and fire station, a seat for the physician or attendant and one for a person accompanying the patient, signal and warning lights and siren to meet the California ambulance code and a score or more additional details that required the tearing apart of the body as purchased and

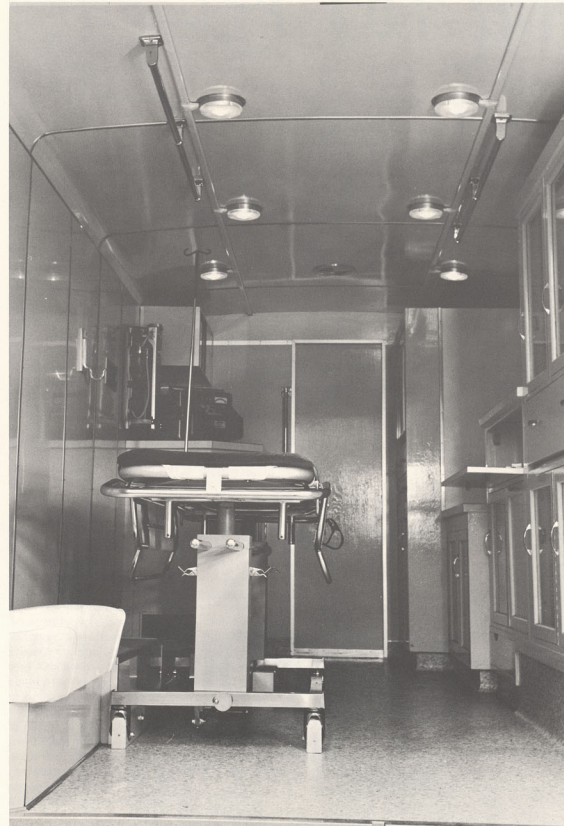
putting it together again as the physicians directed. Many pieces of equipment had to be installed and for heart patients alone there is an electrocardiograph, monitor, synchronizer, defibrillator and pacemaker.

A layout incorporating the committee's ideas was made by Chief Fox together with his son John. John Fox is an architectural student and also serves on his father's staff as a volunteer fireman. He drafted detailed plans on a scale for the work to follow. It was then that Edw. H. Schriefer volunteered to help with the project. Mr. Schriefer, retired head of a nationally known business consultant organization, is an artisan with both wood and metal and his workshop on Marvillas is complete with tools and machinery to do all sorts of fine and finished work. The ambulance could be seen daily for many weeks as it was driven to and from the Schriefer residence. To offer his services to the fire department without financial reward was something Mr. Schriefer had done for many years. He helped build other units being operated by the department as well as wall cabinets, desks and filing cabinets used in the station. In his latest work he was assisted by Richard C. Harris who resides on El Secreto and he too did this as a public service. Captains David Bixler and George Crane and Firemen Robert Schroeder and Curt Fisher, all members of the fire department, assisted Mr. Schriefer and say they found him to be an excellent teacher. Volunteer Captains Peter Gillies and Peter Fox, graduate engineers and serving with the department on a part time basis, designed and installed all of the intricate electrical work.

Many of the merchants in the area knowing the ambulance is a community project either donated or sold below their cost goods and materials used in its construction. The electrocardiograph was a donation from Dr. G. W. Groth. It is believed that if the job had been let on contract its cost would be twice and perhaps three times what is being paid by the donors.

The fire department staff, already proficient in rendering first aid and resuscitation, is now being instructed in the use of the specialized equipment so as to be able to assist the physicians in their work. The department will respond to emergency calls. The patient is free to have the physician of his choice and for that purpose the ambulance will carry a list of physicians who practice in the area. There may be a time when not any on that list can be reached and to meet such emergency the department will have a list of physicians who live on the Ranch but practice elsewhere or are in some other specialized field or are retired and who have declared they will respond to an emergency call if needed. The physicians who are already on the second list are Drs. James Irwin, George W. Langley and John R. McCann. Chief Fox would like to add names to the list and requests licensed physicians to see him.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the foregoing article has modestly omitted his name or has he told of the part he played in the project. Chief Fox says that Thieme planted the idea in his mind and that he stayed with it giving it valuable assistance and momentum. "Thieme," he says, "is father of the project."



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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Millard, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Lewis, Price and Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Association members B. Teagle, R. Butler, W. Hadden, Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; also Association Counsel H. F. Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meeting of June 15, 1967 were approved as submitted.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES:

Mr. Teagle appeared before the Board and presented a letter protesting the proposed increase in irrigation water rates by the Santa Fe Irrigation District. After discussion it was moved, seconded, and carried to appoint a committee composed of Mr. Evans, Mr. Millard and Mr. Price to meet with Mr. Ralph Haney of the Santa Fe Irrigation District to discuss the matter.

Mr. Wesley B. Haddon of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn appeared before the Board to discuss proposed greens fees at Rancho Santa Fe golf course.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Consideration of Proposed 1967-68 Budget.
The proposed 1967-68 budget as submitted by the Finance Committee was approved for presentation to the Association members as stipulated in Article II, Section 3 of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant. The date for the annual budget hearing was set as Friday, August 11, 1967 at 9:00 a.m. in the Association Board Room.

Reporting of Election Returns. The subject of releasing the vote count of annual Association elections was introduced. Association counsel reported no legal requirement in accordance with the Association By-Laws or the Corporations Code for the State of California for the vote count of annual Association elections to be released. Discussion followed. Arguments were presented on the relative advantages and disadvantages of retaining the present method of certifying only the persons who had been elected, or publishing the vote count of all contestants. It was the consensus of opinion that the community preferred that the vote count be released as it is the custom in elections held under the California Government Code for other agencies. It was moved, seconded, and carried by majority vote that the following resolution be approved for a change in Association By-Laws:

RESOLVED: That effective with the annual election of June 1968, Section 4. (d) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws shall be amended to read as follows:

... Consistent with the number of vacancies to be filled, the candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be certified by the tellers to the Secretary, who shall post their names on the Bulletin Board and personally notify them of their election. The Secretary shall at this time post the election results, listing each candidate for the election and the number of votes received by each. (Underlined portions added.)

LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT:

Mr. H. F. Tebbetts, Association Legal Counsel, reported to the Board on the following matters:

Correspondence from Mr. Oliver Ayres dated February 21, 1967. It was the decision of the Board that the public hearing on March 2, 1967 adequately answered all the questions raised by the correspondence and the letter was directed to be filed, with proper notification to the correspondent.

Pad Mounted Transformers. It was the attorney's opinion that the Association has the right to require transformers to be pad mounted on new construction, as opposed to being pole mounted. The Board requested the attorney to prepare an amendment to the existing Association underground resolution of April 2, 1965.

Legality of 5' Easement. It was the opinion of the attorney that there was no justification in the By-Laws, Covenant or Articles of Incorporation which would authorize the Board making its consent to a subdivision contingent upon the dedication of property to it by private property owners. It was moved, seconded, and carried to delete the requirement for a 5' easement to the Association from the Procedures Concerning the Division of Property Under the Jurisdiction of Rancho Santa Fe Association and that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLVED: That approved land subdivisions will not be final until the following documents have been received in the Association Land Records Office:

- (1) Approved copy of the County Planning Department action on the proposed division on the land plat map or subdivision map;
- (2) Final surveyor's plat map with metes and bounds;
- (3) Copy of letter of approval signed by applicant.

Association Membership in Cases of Joint Tenancy Under Individual Title Recording. The correspondence from Association member Mrs. Gwendolyn P. Whitehead requesting that her husband, Mr. Earl Glen Whitehead, be listed on Association records as having joint interest in their property and share the privileges of Association membership although the property is recorded in the name of Mrs. Whitehead only, was reviewed. The

Board noted that instances of recording ownership in the name of a single individual rather than jointly was discretionary with the parties concerned. Discussion followed. It was moved, seconded and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLVED: That present Board policies stemming from interpretation of Article VI (d) of the Articles of Incorporation and Section 4. (d) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws shall be sustained and that the privileges attendant to Association membership shall be vested only in the legal owner of record as found in the official records of the County of San Diego.

The Association Counsel was directed to draft a reply to the original correspondent.

Recovery of Delinquent Assessments. The matter of delinquent Rancho Santa Fe Association property assessments was discussed. It was the decision of the Board that the lien procedures provided for in the Covenant would be utilized only in the most extreme and difficult cases. Other means of recovering delinquent assessments were considered.

The attorney stated his opinion that pursuant to Article II, Section 3 and Article II, Section 4, the Association could exercise its right to deny a building permit or subdivision as a means of collecting the assessment or charge. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLVED: That applications presented to the Rancho Santa Fe Association for approval of the Board of Directors or the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury shall not be accepted if it is determined from the records of the Association that there are any outstanding and unpaid property assessments owed to the Association by the applicant.

Application for Covenant Modification. Counsel reported that the petition for modification of Covenant Acceptance submitted by Mr. Marvin F. Tackett applicable to portions of Lots 1 and 2, and Lot 3, Block 44, to increase the number of building sites from five to six submitted to him through the Secretary of the Association appeared to be in due form and satisfied the Covenant requirements, with one exception. The attorney noted that the endorsement by the Association Secretary prior to submission for signatures as required by Article V, Section 4(e) of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant had not been accomplished. It was the opinion of the attorney from a review of the proceedings that the applicant had acted in good faith and the failure to obtain the Secretary's endorsement was not an attempt to circumvent Covenant requirements. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Board by a majority vote authorize the certification of the application and that the petition be accepted. A public

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hearing required by Article V, Section 3 of the Covenant was set for 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 20, 1967.

The Board authorized the issuance of a building permit to Mr. Tackett for building plans as approved by the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury.

The President questioned the attorney on the matter of voting privileges for individuals who have purchased an undivided interest in real property in accordance with California State law but which property has not been subdivided by the Association into individual parcels as provided for by the Covenant. The Manager added a corollary question as to the exercise of prepaid playing privileges on the Rancho Santa Fe golf course under similar property arrangements. It was the opinion of the attorney that the provisions of Article VI (c) of the Articles of Incorporation and Section 4. (d) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws definitely limited the number of individuals holding an interest in the property, but that the golf playing privilege was at the discretion of the Board. Discussion followed. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLVED: That the individual (or spouse) in whose name Covenanted property is recorded in the official records of the Association and of the County of San Diego shall be entitled to apply for annual prepaid golf playing privileges at the Association member rate and that the owner of an undivided interest in any Covenanted property which is recognized by the Association as being a single parcel shall only be entitled to apply for annual prepaid playing privileges at the non-Association member rate.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Keeping of Animals
P & G INSURANCE (P. Fletcher). Six horses on por Lots 5 & 6, Bk 5, El Monteideo, 19.40 +/- acres. APPROVED.

THOMAS, J. H. Two horses on por Lot 4, Bk 29, Las Colinas, 2.74 +/- acres. APPROVED.

LOOPER, D. O. Continuance of existing approval to keep four horses at por Lot 7, Bk 10, San Elijo. APPROVED.

NOVAK, J. R. Two ponies, por Lot 1, Bk 10, 4.0 +/- acres. DISAPPROVED.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Lewis reported on the following letters:

From Mrs. Marion M. Millar requesting that payment previously made for the second half (January 1 to June 30, 1967) of the 1966-67 annual playing privileges be credited in payment of the forthcoming six month period, due to her inability to make use of the golf facilities for health reasons.

From Mr. J. W. Stockton stating that they will be moving to the Los Angeles area on or about September 1, 1967 and requesting that they be allowed to continue prepaid golf playing privileges through August 31, 1967 by payment of monthly fees but without the contractual obligation for the entire fiscal year.

Discussion followed relative to the foregoing requests. Acting on the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, Board action was to deny both requests.

Mr. Lewis reported on a request for an inactive status for an indefinite period due to health reasons, with annual playing privilege to be resumed at some future date without the penalty of an additional initiation fee. The Secretary stated that no such status was presently available. Discussion followed. It was moved, seconded, and carried to pass the following resolution:

RESOLVED: That there be established an inactive status applicable to individuals entitled to annual prepaid playing privileges temporarily suspending annual payments and privileges without penalty, and that the Board of Directors, acting on the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, may grant such inactive status in unusual situations beyond the control of the individual which, in the judgment of the Board, warrant special consideration.

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Mr. Lewis read a letter from Mr. H. L. Lowry stating that he had not been able to play golf for the past several months due to a back injury, and requesting that he be placed on an inactive status until such time as he may be able to resume golf. Acting on the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, the Board granted inactive status to Mr. H. L. Lowry.

Mr. Lewis read a letter from Mr. H. Vernon Scott stating that he is only able to play golf at Rancho Santa Fe for a portion of three months out of the year, and asking if the Rancho Santa Fe Association has a classification of membership under which he might qualify. During discussion it was pointed out that he could qualify under the special prepaid green fees category whereby the fee would be \$120 for the first month, \$90 for the second month, and \$60 for each month thereafter. Acting on the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, it was moved, seconded, and carried to direct the Secretary to advise Mr. Scott of the category outlined and that no additional classification in such a case be considered.

There was a discussion of Board action on February 4, 1966 requiring that any additional golf carts, new or used, must be equipped with 8" tires or larger. It was moved, seconded, and carried that variations to this requirement may be granted by the Board on recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Public Hearing re Brandley Subdivision.
The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Quintin Whelan concerning the application for subdivision of a portion of Lot 3, Block 20, and requesting that the public hearing, originally set for July 6, 1967, be postponed.

By-Law Amendment. The Secretary informed the Board that Section 15(i) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws, in authorizing fees to be charged for the issuance of building permits listed the dollar and cents amounts in each category, and that this is the only place in the By-Laws or Covenant in which any one type of fee is specifically stated. The inclusion of specific costs for this one item in the By-Laws limited the flexibility of the Board of Directors to adjust annual Schedule of Fees as deemed necessary and desirable. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLVED: That Section 15(i) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws be amended as follows:

The fees of this Association for the issuance of a building permit for the following categories of construction shall be as established in the Association Annual Schedule of Fees, effective July 1 of each year:

- (1) Construction of any building of major construction shall be at a rate per square foot of floor space of such building as shown by the plans, provided that the areas of garages, passage ways, breezeways, and unenclosed areas such as porches shall be computed at one-half the foregoing rate, and provided further that there shall in no case be a building permit fee less than the minimum required for the plan check fee.
- (2) Construction of additions and alterations to existing structures shall be the same as for major construction, provided that there shall in no case be a



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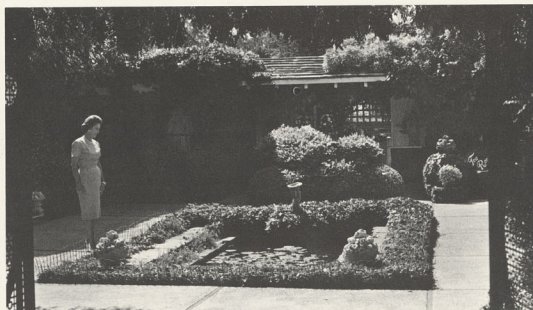
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building permit fee less than the minimum required for the plan check fee.

(3) Construction of tennis courts and swimming pools shall be at the minimum required for the plan check fee.

(4) Minor construction shall be at the minimum required for the plan check fee . . . (remainder of paragraph unchanged) . . .

(5) A plan check fee as established in the Annual Schedule of Fees shall be charged for all construction, major or minor, which must be presented to the Art Jury for approval, including preliminary, final and grading plans.

1967-68 Schedule of Fees. The Secretary presented a proposed Schedule of Fees for fiscal 1967-68. The following changes to the Schedule of Fees for fiscal 1966-67 had been previously approved by the Board on the dates indicated. Initiation Fee for Association member golf playing privileges to be \$125, 6/15/67; Registration Fee for privately owned golf carts to be \$150, 5/18/67. The following additional changes to the schedule of fees were discussed: fees for the application for subdividing existing parcel into two parcels—\$100, and each additional parcel in excess of two—\$50; a junior seasonal tennis privilege for the summer period June 15 to September 15 of each year—\$15; daily green fees for all categories of players—\$7.50 week days. All other fees on the present schedule remain unchanged.

With the foregoing changes, it was moved, seconded, and carried that the schedule of fees for 1967-68, effective July 1, 1967, be approved. The Secretary was directed to prepare and publish the approved Schedule of Fees and copies be made available to the general public at the Association office.

Annual Liquor License Renewals: The Secretary presented the applications for annual liquor license renewals, with the statement that during the past year there have been no reports of violations or abuses of the liquor license privilege. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following annual licenses be renewed:

Ashley's Rancho Santa Fe Market, Inc., sale of package liquors, \$50;
Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy, Inc., sale of package liquors, \$50;
Rancho Santa Fe Inn, sale of liquor for consumption on the premises, \$50;
Wishing Well Hotel, sale of liquor for consumption on the premises, \$50;

The Viking, sale of light wines and beer for consumption on the premises, \$25.

Art Jury Appointments. The Secretary reported that there existed a vacancy on the Art Jury created by the election of Mr. E. T. Price to the Board of Directors. It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mr. Preston H. Kelsey be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. E. T. Price, said term to expire December 31, 1968.

A further vacancy would be created by the resignation of Mr. Frank Coffin as an Alternate on the Art Jury. It was moved, sec-

onded, and carried that the resignation of Mr. Coffin be accepted and that Mr. Howard L. Wellman be appointed Alternate to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Coffin, said term to expire on December 31, 1967.

The Secretary called the Board's attention to the fact that the Covenant authorized three Art Jury Alternates, of which only two have been utilized for the past several years, and that it was the recommendation of the President of the Art Jury that a third Alternate be appointed. It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mr. Stephen G. Fletcher be appointed as an Alternate of the Art Jury for the term expiring December 31, 1967.

The Secretary reported that Mr. Ridland's original term on the Art Jury had expired on December 31, 1966, and was still serving as no successor had been appointed. It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mr. Ridland be reappointed to an additional one year term as a regular member of the Art Jury, said term to expire December 31, 1967.

Appointment of Relief Deputy. The Secretary advised the Board of the recent appointment of Richard D. Pash as Relief County Deputy Sheriff, to replace former Relief Deputy Bruce Fayette, who is moving from the county.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into executive session at 12:15 p.m. to discuss personnel matters pertinent to committee appointments. The Board came out of executive session at 1:10 p.m. and the following committee appointments were authorized:

GOLF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:

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R. M. Clotfelter
R. W. Hill
A. L. Sommers

ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business to conduct the meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.
L. B. McLaughlin, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Ridland, Architect Jung, Member Kelsey, and Alternates Coberly, Fletcher and Wellman.

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

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

Mr. P. H. Kelsey was seated as the regular member of the Art Jury to fill the unexpired term created by the election of Mr. E. T. Price to the Board of Directors, said term to expire December 31, 1968.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of June 22, 1967, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

Goodman, D. A. Paint sample.
Schofield, W. Paint sample.
Dobson, E. W. Swimming pool, Por 3, Bk 6, La Crescenta.
Lasswell, A. B. Paint sample.
Looper, D. O. Paint sample.
RSF Tennis Club Signs.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

JONES, R. L. Residence, Parcel 3/2, Bk. 35, El Camino Real. Held over pending receipt of complete grading plan.



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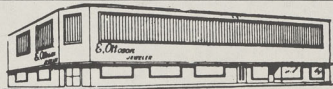
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NEUHAUSEN, F. Residence, Parcel 5/14, Zorro Vista. Deferred. Recommendations of Art Jury forwarded to applicant.

GARSIA, R. M. Residence, Parcel 2/1, Blk 29, Zorro Vista. APPROVED. Art Jury requires pad mounted transformer installed.

FULLER, G. B. Residence, Parcel 2/14, Blk J, Zumaque. APPROVED. Art Jury requires pad mounted transformer installed.

BOBERTZ, C. Residence, Parcel 4/14, Zorro Vista. APPROVED. Art Jury requires pad mounted transformer installed.

SOMERVILLE, D. R. (in attendance). Residence, Parcel 17/2, Blk 35, Ramba de las Flores. Deferred. Recommendations given to applicant at the site for incorporation in plans to be submitted to Art Jury for final approval.

WARNER, E. S. Residence, Parcel 7/3, Blk 27, Las Colinas. APPROVED.

H&D DEVELOPMENT. Residence, Por 8, Blk 34, La Orilla. Deferred. Recommendations forwarded to applicant.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:

CROFT, C. A. Lath house, Parcel 6/3, Blk 10, Via de Fortuna. APPROVED.

CLOTFELTER, R. M. Carport addition to Apt. No. 1, Lot 2, Paseo Arbolado. APPROVED.

McFARLAND, J. T. Addition to residence, Parcel 1/12, Blk 20, Loma Verde. APPROVED.

BOOTH, H. W. Addition to existing service yard, Lots 69-71, Map 1219. APPROVED.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

MASSIE, L. E. Residence, Parcel 10/1, Blk 48, Via de la Valle. Architectural design acceptable.

CARL, N. A. Residence, Parcel 6/1, Blk 5, Via de Fortuna. Deferred. Applicant requested to have architect in attendance at Art Jury meeting—August 10, 1967.

SUBDIVISIONS:

TOBIAS G. H. & DAWE, L. C. (Mr. Tobias & Col. Baldry in attendance). Por Lot 4, Blk 22, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 4.4 gross acres, plus or minus, into two sites of 2.1 and 2.1 net acres +/- . The Art Jury will not recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

CARL, N. E. (Mr. H. Brooke in attendance). Por Lot 6, Blk 5, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 9.6 gross acres +/- , into two sites of 6.2 and 3.1 net acres +/- . Deferred. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.

REALIGNMENT:

PHIPPS, J., AMZALAK, J. Por Lot 1, Block L, Via de Santa Fe. Old Acreage: Phipps 9.08, Amzalak 2.0. New acreage: Phipps 8.08, Amzalak 3.0. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

CHAMBLESS, B. Realignment of boundary between Lots 10 and 11, Block J, Zumaque. Art Jury recommendations submitted to applicant.

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE:

MASSIE, L. E. Reduction of front yard setback from 82' to 73' from centerline of Via de la Valle. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

H & D DEVELOPMENT. Reduction of side-yard setback from 20' to 10' on the northerly boundary line of Por Lot 8, Block 34, La Orilla. The Art Jury will not recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

GERE, G. M. & W. One horse at Lot 11, Zorro Vista, 2.01 +/- acres. The Art Jury will not recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Letter from Chairman of Garden Club Beautification Committee requesting approval to remove certain trees and shrubs on Avenida de Acacias and re-landscape. APPROVED.

A. C. RIDLAND

President

David A Van Evera

Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Millard, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Lewis, Price and Withrow.

ALSO PRESENT: Association members Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times, Mr. R. Blackledge and Col. G. A. Baldry; also Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

PUBLIC HEARING: 9:00 A.M.

Mr. McLaughlin declared the Public Hearing open to consider the petition by Marvin F. and Elizabeth Tackett, Lot 3, and portions of Lots 1 and 2, Block 44, Map 1742, to modify the restrictions on number of building sites from a maximum of not to exceed five (5) to a maximum of not more than six (6) building sites.

The Secretary stated that the requirement for written approval of the owner or owners of record of two-thirds in area of the property subject to said modification, and the written consent of the owner or owners of record of not less than two-thirds in area of all of said property held in private ownership within five hundred (500) feet in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made, had been satisfied by the applicant.

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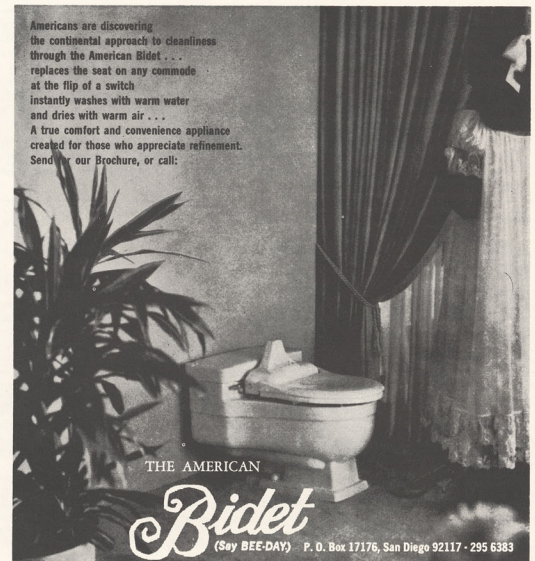


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There was no Association member or interested party present who wished to speak, either in favor of or in opposition to the modification.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously to approve the petition, as presented.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meeting of July 6, 1967, were approved, as presented.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivision

TOBIAS, G. H. & DAWE, L. C. Por Lot 4, Blk 22, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 4.4 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 2.1 and 2.1 net acres +/--. DEFERRED.

Realignment

PHIPPS, J. & AMZALAK, J. Por Lot 1, Blk "L," Via de Santa Fe. Old acreage: Phipps—9.08; Amzalak—2.0 New acreage: Phipps—8.08; Amzalak—3.0. APPROVED.

Request for Variance

MASSIE, L. E. Reduction of front yard setback from 82' to 73' from centerline of Via de la Valle, Lot 10, Blk 48. APPROVED.

H-D DEVELOPMENT. Reduction of sideyard setback from 20' to 10' on northerly boundary line of por Lot 8, Blk 34, La Orilla. DISAPPROVED.

Keeping of Animals

GERE, G. M. & W. One horse at Lot 11, Zorro Vista, 2.01 +/- acres. DISAPPROVED.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, presented the financial statement for June, 1967; discussion followed.

Mr. Price, Parks & Recreation Board Chairman, reported on the first meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board on July 12.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS:

Association Property. There was a discussion of Association property at Lot 107, Map 2089, La Fremontia, consisting of 1.09 acres. After discussion, a committee consisting of Mr. Evans and Mr. Lewis, was appointed to look into the possibility of trading this lot for property that would be more suitable for Association use.

Report of Special Committee. The Committee appointed at the previous Board meeting to meet with Mr. Ralph Haney of the Santa

Fe Irrigation District to discuss the proposed increase in water rates, presented a written report on that meeting. After discussion it was directed that this report be made a permanent part of these minutes. (Report attached hereto.)

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Public Hearing Date. The Secretary reported receipt of a petition to amend the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant submitted by John A. Klaus, record owner of Lot 60, including portions of Lots 57 and 61, Map 2089, to modify the building site restrictions. The Secretary stated that the petition was in due form; contained a certification by a licensed engineer that the document contained signatures of the owners of record of 68% of the property held in private ownership within five hundred feet of the property for which modification is sought; and a statement of verification from a qualified title insurance company that the persons having executed the approval and consent document are in fact the owners of record of their property as stated therein. The date for public hearing was set for August 3, 1967 at 9:00 a.m.

Letter from The Inn. The President read a letter from Mr. W. B. Hadden of The Inn concerning the increase in daily green fees. It was the decision that each time The Inn requests the use of the Rancho Santa Fe golf course for a special tournament, consideration be given to extending special tournament rates to The Inn.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:

The Board recessed at 11:00 a.m. for a field trip to inspect properties, and adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Ridland, Member Kelsey and Alternates Coberly and Wellman. ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

President Ridland asked for nominations from the floor for Vice President to fill the unexpired term created by the election of Mr. E. T. Price to the Board of Directors. Mr. P. H. Kelsey was so nominated and there being no further nominations it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that Mr. Kelsey be elected.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of July 13, 1967, were approved.

Foresman, M Paint sample Por Lot 2, Blk 20, Lago Lindo.

H&D Development Residence, Por Lot 8, Blk 34, La Orilla.

Residence, Por Lot 17, Blk 36, Ramba de las Flores.

Somerville, D. R. Residence, Por Lot 5, Blk 47, Las Planideras.

Freeland, E. L. Residence, Por Lot 5, Blk 47, Las Planideras.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING: ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:

NEIL, A. E. Addition to existing stable, Par. 26/1, Blk 37, Via de la Valle. APPROVED.

RSF LIBRARY. Addition to main building, Lots 21 & 22, Map 2129. APPROVED.

STOUGHTON, R. B. Utility Room—remodel stable. Lots 25 & 26, Map 2089. Deferred consideration on stable structure until August 10, 1967, at which time architect will be in attendance. The laundry room addition to main residence was approved.

SUBDIVISIONS:

KLAUS, J. A. (Mr. & Mrs. Klaus & Mr. R. Woolley in attendance). Lot 60 & Pors Lots 57 & 61, Map 2089, Mimulus, consisting of 3.11 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 1.3 and 1.8 +/- net acres. Disapproved as submitted—suggestions forwarded to applicant.

JOSEPHO, R. P. (Mr. J. Bowen in attendance). Lot 1, Block 6, El Camino Del Norte, consisting of 34.59 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 20.00 and 14.59 +/- net acres. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

THOMAS, J. L. & M. (escrow from Knudson). Request for continuance of existing approval to keep two horses, Por Lot 1, Block 3, 3.75 acres. The Art Jury recommends approval.

NEIL, A. E. Request for continuance of existing approval to keep seven horses, Por Lot 19 thru 26, Blk 37, 12 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval.

VARIANCE REQUEST:

KIES, J. L. Reduction of setback for stable from 100' to 75' from northeast property line. The Art Jury recommends approval. (Por Lot 3, Blk 22.)

MISCELLANEOUS:

GARSIA, A. M. Applicants request relative to utilities—approved.

O'HARA, H. D. Correspondence was discussed with Mr. O'Hara relative to cluster lot development.

Policy relative to continuance of permission to keep animals was discussed and wording of regulations clarified.

TOBIAS, G. H. & DAWE, L. C. Art Jury upheld its previous recommendation of disapproval to the Board of Directors.

SULLIVAN, A. Fence—Resident informed of Art Jury action.

CLOTFELTER, R. C. Paint sample—applicant advised of Art Jury decision.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright H. Huntley
of Rancho Santa Fe

Tom visited Rancho Santa Fe only a few times since his parents moved here. Therefore, there were few of us who knew him. However, we did obtain these facts from people who did know him and we believe they tell their own story:

Victim of rheumatic fever at 9 years, including eighteen months in bed with a seriously infected heart—physician's advice to parents, "Prepare yourselves."

Lived most of his life in the High Sierra town of Bishop, California, where he had an idyllic outdoor boyhood, fishing, hiking, hunting, etc. His main ambition was to keep up with older brothers, Wright, Jr. and William. Played football and basketball, at his insistence, for Bishop High School.

A year at John Brown University in Arkansas. A year at Los Angeles Trade Tech. First job—Electronics technician for the Telephone Company.

Several attempts to enlist in the Service rejected because of medical history. Successfully enlisted in Missouri where he went for that purpose. Basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Fall of 1965—selected for Security Agency School at Fort Devens, Mass. Stationed in northern Japan—in sight of Siberia. Assignment—Classified. A letter home in April, this year, "Have volunteered for Viet Nam, they badly need what I am trained to do."

A letter home in May—"Phu Bai, near Hue, south of DMV—have been building sand bag barricades against heavy shelling and mortars."

Letter home early July—"Have been transferred to Reconnaissance Base near Saigon for rest and to train other people."

The War Department telegram said: "Of natural causes—not as a result of enemy action."

Letter received at home two days later—"Seem to have a virus infection that has settled in my chest—be o.k. in a few days."

A valiant heart had stopped.

Since we did not know Tom personally, how could we adequately eulogize him? But we do want to acknowledge that there was such a boy—and America is better for it.



PAUL T. GALLEHER



In Memorium

PAUL GALLEHER'S sudden and untimely death early last Tuesday morning has brought sadness and a sense of great loss to all Rancho Santa Fe Rotarians. Just launched on a year of service as the club's president, Paul's quiet dedication and sympathy with divergent points of view as well as his unquestioned administrative ability would have assured an outstanding administration.

No trite tribute is needed here. RSF Rotarians made Paul Galleher their president because Paul made himself every member's friend; every member admired, respected and in a very real sense loved him.

Our loss as a club, and as warm friends of Paul individually, is a very real one, close to every heart, as to that of every other relative and friend who held him dear. Our deepest and most sincere condolences and sympathy are extended to Paul's Rotary-Ann, whose shock at his passing is of course a cruel and shattering experience.

To the rest of us it is left to carry on; we should be able to do so to better advantage for having known and loved our departed friend, Paul Galleher.

DWIGHT W. KOPPEL

NEWS FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS AT LA COSTA



by Joan Winchell

SEPTEMBER WILL START out with a bang at La Costa—September first having been set for the Women's Invitational Golf Tournament (Guest Day) for lady golfers from Rancho Santa Fe, Lake San Marcos and Rancho Bernardo.

AUGUST 17th—Women's Invitational (Guest Day) El Camino, Fallbrook and San Luis Rey.

MORE GOLF NEWS included the Guys and Dolls play-off with winning participants from Bel-Air Country Club, Hillcrest, Oakmont, Brentwood, L. A. C. C. and El Caballero.

THAT SAME WEEKEND Mrs. Ormande Grier had eight couples from the Bel-Air Bay Club down for the week-end to christen her new home. They included Virginia and Wes Idol, Karl and Virginia Lewis, Betty and Dick Livingstone, Flo and Dan Donohue, Fred and Mary Tourtelot, Ray and Dee Golenor, Bert and Louise Gibbons and Howard Stassforth.

THE GRAND DOWAGER of journalism, Cobina Wright, has been holding court at La Costa this last week. She was certainly not a stranger among La Costa guests. Ginny Milner was leaving as Cobina arrived; Carlotta Kirkeby and Ann

Right: Mrs. Arnold Kirkeby (right) of Bel-Air was joined for a week of Spa-ing at La Costa by Mrs. Henry Monohan of Louisville, Kentucky.



Right: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhart of Houston, Texas, came for the weekend and spent a month at La Costa. They loved the golf, Spa and cool breezes.



Below: New Home Owner Nettie Wolf who winters in Palm Springs and summers at La Costa was visited by her family recently. (They include two sons, one daughter-in-law and five grandchildren.)



Left: Bet and Ed McLaughlin have discovered La Costa too for fun and sun and golf.



Right: Los Angeles Country Club regulars on the La Costa links are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Brentwood. They were among LACC participants in the Guys and Dolls Tournament at La Costa.

Right: Society Columnist Cobina Wright, is greeted by two friends of the music world Andre Kostelanetz and Arthur Fiedler in Spa dining room. Mrs. Kostelanetz is on far left and Cobina, Jr. (Mrs. Palmer Beaudette) on far right.



Left: La Costa Country Club Officers are seen at clubhouse entrance in Spanish costumes worn for festive occasions. They are (left to right) George Stahlman (President), Jim Dowling (Vice-President), Bill Moran (Social Chairman), and Jim Shannon (Secretary).

Miller tete-a-teted with her between facials and saunas; and the Andre Kostelanetzes and Arthur Fiedler embraced her warmly.

THE DEL MAR racing season is on in full swing, of course, and a host of race fans have selected La Costa as their headquarters. They include Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shaprio of Beverly Hills (owners of the all-time champion and thrice-Gold Cup winner, Native Diver), Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerr (owners of another champion—Round Table), Alan Tishman of New York, Mrs. Lois Parrot of Dallas, Hoagy Carmichael, Judge and Mrs. James Garibaldi and Henry Ringling North of the noted circus family. See you at the Daily Double window (winners' window, of course). MEANWHILE, BACK ON the La Costa reservation, there's a great deal of comment about the Giovannella Art Exhibit on display here through September 5th. Giovannella has been acclaimed from Spain to San Francisco for her powerful and extraordinary painting. Art critics say she approaches Goya and approximates Rembrandt. TIME Magazine and NBC Television (with Chet Huntley narrating a full half-hour documentary) featured the story of this young American woman who began painting at four, exhibited in Rome at eighteen, and astounded Madrid and Barcelona at nineteen with her masterly works. SPEAKING OF EVENTS that you Ranch folks might wish to participate in, there's been a change in the price of the bridge lessons that start September 11th here at La Costa. It's now \$45 for the six classes and six lunches and \$30 for the classes only. You will recall I mentioned that noted authority Ivan Erdos will be the instructor and that there will be classes for both intermediate and advanced players. Contact our Social Director for further info and we hope to see lots of you here to join in on the fun.



Looking into the Future

Charles F. Kettering, a business associate, said at a meeting in New York, "You had better be interested in the future because that is where you are going to live."

Early one Monday morning in Dayton, Ohio, just before the opening of a five-day convention of 800 sales representatives, a reporter called at my office. He said, "Mr. Wilson, I know this is an inopportune time to call on you. No doubt you have many things on your mind regarding this meeting."

I replied, "Management has to live in the future. Weeks ago we gave serious thought to everything on the program. At the moment I have nothing on my mind. What is on yours?"

However, an idea concerning a local need on the Ranch keeps returning to my mind. I am concerned about the timing of the advancement of the idea. Timing is of great essence in every activity in life, whether it is in a golf swing, buying or selling stocks, or as simple a thing as keeping step to the music of a dance orchestra.

I do not think anyone can go amiss by peering into the future. I just hope I live long enough to see a new golf club building here. It could be the social center of our 3100 citizens--an attractive building of sufficient size for a dinner party, a dance, a bridge party, or what not--nothing extravagant--just adequate.

We have to keep our community product up to date. Many companies which were leaders in their industries 20 years ago are out of business today solely because they failed to spend the necessary money to keep their products up to date. The acceptable and desirable product of today can easily become the obsolete product of tomorrow. I am told that our club and kitchen building are in a decadent state and that "Spending money on them is like pouring money down a rat hole."

When I first considered the idea of an improved driving range, I learned that no tax exemption can be claimed for such a contribution. Therefore, a limited number of persons cannot be expected to make the investment. Besides, the increased maintenance expense demands that there must be general agreement on the subject.

I will agree that a favorable decision depends upon a combination of altruistic and personal incentives. Some may say "It would be nice if we could afford it." Can we afford not to do it? The longer we wait, the more it will cost. It would enhance the value of every home on the Ranch besides contributing to more gracious living.

Sincerely,

John M. Wilson



The Innkeeper's Jottings

by Wes Hadden

A casual visitor to THE INN this month might think he was in Dallas, Houston or one of the other 2,000 plus towns in the Lone Star State. For as always, the advent of the Del Mar racing season together with an August climate second to none has brought us the biggest invasion of Texans since the Alamo.

Led by "Mr. Del Mar" himself, Fritz Hawn, visitors from all parts of the great Southwest have arrived and the place is jumping as never before. Besides Texas, the guest register shows Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma and Arizona well represented along with our own Californians.

The party circuit has been in high gear for sometime. Flappers, sheiks and all other voo-dee-oh-does turned out in their Charleston best for the Golf Club's "Roaring Twenties Gala." Gordon Siegal, Ray J. Ptak and their lovely wives have been taking some well deserved bows for the event.

Our new Catalpa Room has been getting a good workout for cocktail gatherings and small dinner parties up to 35 in number. The pool and pool cabana have had plenty of attention now that the warm weather is upon us.

Many of those rooting home a few winners at Del Mar have saved up their celebrating for the dance floor Saturday night when Harper MacKay and his trio are in the spotlight in the Vintage Room Terrace. Harper will be playing through the Labor Day week-end before he heads north again to be Danny Thomas' music man for another season.

If you haven't been by for some Saturday night dancing, don't miss it. Reservations are a must now that we're in the height of the season. Please call ahead so we'll have your table ready and waiting.

It doesn't seem possible that the fall will soon be with us. Already the fashion show being sponsored by the Country Friends on September 19th is gaining momentum and the usual S.R.O. crowd is anticipated.

But we've still got some summer fun left and hope you'll be over to THE INN to dine for we'd love to see you.



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At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society the Authors get acquainted with Ariel and Persephone Roland-Hoist.

PAW PRINTS

(translated by Jan Cantwell)

We are orphans: our mommy died when we were only three weeks old. The lady who owned us tried to take our mommy's place, but she was a busy working lady and didn't have time to take care of such tiny puppies. So she brought us to the Humane Society where she knew we'd be well cared for—and we are!

We are only five weeks old and still quite small. But we will grow quickly because we are German Shepherd boy-dog-brothers. Every day we eat lots and lots and grow bigger and bigger. Some day we will be as big as our huge friend "Prince" (above). We want to be just like him. We asked him if he was ever this small, but he only gave us a fatherly sniff and a lick. He thought we were silly babies to worry about such things.

The many big dogs here are fine fellows. Some of the small ones are okay too—they can't help that they never grew properly. A gorgeous sable colored Collie named "MacLane" lives around the corner. His coat is thick and shiny, but he says it gets terribly hot in warm weather. He has a funny way of speaking—with a "Br-r-r-r" or something like that.

Several days ago a young silver and black German Shepherd girl was found on the Freeway, luckily before she got hurt. Because she had the proper tags on her collar (as all well cared for dogs do) her owner could be traced. He was finally located in Canada. She is so worried. She can't understand why he would go so far away without telling her or trying to find her.

Our next door neighbor is a beautiful four month old American Eskimo dog. She has a broken leg and nobody likes to talk about how it happened. She will soon be well though, and we hope she gets a good home where she'll be loved and well treated.

"Sam" and "Katya" are big two year old Samoyeds. They are white and lovely with their fluffy arched tails and smiling faces. We understand they are very friendly, like all Samoyeds, but neither one of us would dare

play with them because one misplaced affectionate white paw could be the end—of at least one of us!

A little Labrador puppy-boy, about five months old, was lost in Rancho Santa Fe and brought to the Shelter. He is so terribly frightened, he can't even talk. We hope his family looks for him and finds him soon. He seems so forlorn and has such dark, sad eyes. He whimpers pitifully at night. We try not to listen.

One day we were awakened from a deep puppy nap by a loud bellowing. We knew it wasn't a dog noise and it didn't sound like a people noise. Our keen black noses told us it came from animals strange to us. We soon learned that two Black Angus calves had been rescued while wandering near the Freeway in Leucadia. They were making a lot of noise because they had never ridden in a jeep before! The Humane Society doesn't have a trailer (they cost too much money) to rescue large animals, and Mike, our big strong Humane Officer, had to use all his many muscles to lift the calves into the jeep.

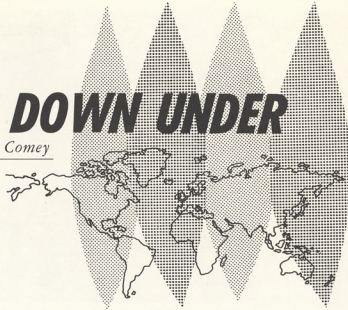
The other day we met another strange animal—a little tiny one. When we first saw him he was not moving and Mike was carrying him upside down by his long skinny tail. We thought something bad had happened and that Mike was going to throw him away somewhere. Then we discovered that he was a baby opossum and being upside down is his favorite way to ride! Some people found him in Del Mar when they were cleaning their back yard. Now they are trying to find his mommy so he can go back and live with her the way little "possums should and not have to be an orphan like we are.

Each of us hopes to have our own special home soon—with lots of play, room to grow big in, with good dinners, and with children to look after and to take good care of, and of course lots of love. All dogs need love. We are very smart puppies and want to grow up to be the very best dogs we possibly can.

All we really need now is a lucky family—or two?

THIS LAND DOWN UNDER

A letter from Billie and Dave Comey



Dear Ranch friends . . . Hello!

Our issue of RANCHO LIVING arrived yesterday and it's great fun to see what all our old friends are up to in the life we left behind. At the present moment we are excited with the purchase of seven acres of land on a hillside overlooking the city of Adelaide and its gulf waters. We hope to build our Australian home thereon this year and further hope that, when it's completed, any of you who venture this far north from your native land will pay us a visit.

Speaking of "our" city of Adelaide, I thought to give you a bit of its history and background which might in turn give you a bird's-eye view of a portion of Australia itself. When we were first learning about this island continent in the Southern Hemisphere and hadn't the foggiest where to settle when we came out, our reading led us to decide on Adelaide in South Australia. Sydney in New South Wales and Melbourne in Victoria were too big and we wanted to get away from big-city living; Perth, alone on the west coast was too isolated; Brisbane in Queensland with its tropical climate might be too muggy and possibly too predominantly rural; and Canberra, the modern handsome capitol of Australia, is primarily for those connected with the political life of the nation. There remained, then, only Adelaide in South Australia.

The state of S. A. (area 380,000 sq. mi.) has a population of roughly one million people, 60% of whom live in the environs of Adelaide, its capitol. Adelaide enjoys an attractive location on level plains which spread to the warm waters of the Gulf of St. Vincent, providing miles of attractive bathing beaches, and reach eastward to a background of verdant hills and gentle mountains. S. A. is rather proud that it was settled originally as a "free state" and had none of the stigma of the earlier states with their penal institution beginnings. It was born as a free British Province in 1838 and granted a governor from England. The Colonial Office here had charge of all government affairs (except land sales

and emigration of free settlers from England which was managed by a Board of Commissioners). No convicts were to be sent and no cost was to be borne by the mother country.

Out of rather stormy political beginnings, and much haranguing by local politicians, Adelaide developed into a peaceful Victorian settlement with a cloak of genteel English culture and mannerisms. It is still known for this characteristic in Australia by Australians today. Although the third largest city in the Australian Commonwealth, greater Adelaide has a population of only 600,000—a small and insular city by American standards . . . quiet, intimate and friendly . . . yet possessing a rising business potential for new investors—just the combination we wanted. Until the mid-thirties, the economy of S. A. was based on agricultural and pastoral production. But in the last 25 years a remarkable progress has been made in secondary industry. Its factories include the largest automobile works in the Southern Hemisphere (Chrysler), establishments making over half of Australia's refrigerators and washing machines, large electrical engineering firms, big chemical plants and many others engaged in light and heavy engineering.

By comparison with other areas, South Australians enjoy a high standard of living. They live mainly in individual homes, occupant-owned—there is little apartment dwelling. Although two-car families are not as predominant as in the States, there is one motor vehicle per 3.8 of the population. Food is almost exclusively local-grown and in good supply at relatively reasonable prices. I think the biggest reason our food bill here is considerably less than in the States is because there is not the temptation of the tremendous array in canned, frozen and packaged foods. We eat more simply with the accent on fresh produce 1920 style. Meat is about a third less than U. S. and lamb-cuts, of course, less than half. Bread is mostly baked, home style, and brought to the home in bakery trucks at 19 to 23 cents a loaf. Top quality butter is 56 cents a pound. Canned and packaged

goods are about on a par with U. S. Frozen goods are in small variety and considerably higher. Now that we're talking about the cost of things, you might be interested to know that haircuts are 65 cents . . . they were 50 cents a year ago but, fortunately for the lean earnings of the barber, they have recently increased. Female domestic help in the home is 65 cents per hour. Automobiles (because of their ten per cent tax) and all hard goods are considerably more expensive than their U. S. counterparts but depreciation is less and quality is good. This nation is too small, with its total population of less than twelve million people, for mass production on a grand scale with its usual narrow profit margins. Housing is interesting. Here the quality is superior to American building on the same level. For about seven dollars per square foot, a brick home of sturdy quality with tile roof is standard.

However, an American coming here as a migrant would not enjoy quite the standard of living he was accustomed to in the States (thus there are few American migrants—most Americans living here are sent by or affiliated with U. S. companies). First of all, his salary would be less than half of what he could earn in the U. S. With living costs perhaps two-thirds of U. S., he would have to compromise his standards.

Although the Australians consider themselves an affluent society, their lower salaries and lesser purchasing power makes them, in general, more economy-minded than Americans. They're inclined to one car to a family, no great indulgences in dining out, are great picnic and barbecue enthusiasts (economical amusement) and many an Aussie housewife may be seen pedaling to the store on her old bicycle, shopping basket swinging from the handlebar.

However, Adelaide has no slums whatsoever. There is a far larger slice of middle-class society here perhaps than in any other country in the world. The city itself is one mile square of commercial buildings (the industrial section is deliberately removed to the outskirts) surrounded by a wide, green belt of attractive, landscaped parklands. Beyond these radiate the innumerable suburbs. The older, close-in areas are composed of those architecturally appealing yet sentimentally appealing homes so dear to the Victorian heart. Their gingerbread trimmings, spiraling ornamental-iron grillwork and pillared, old-fashioned piazzas exert an ineffable charm over any modern mind which is not coldly held to architectural purism. The close-in suburbs have pleasant, tree-lined streets adjoined with shabby shopping blocks with Coca-Cola signs displayed from drooping verandas. The individual shopkeeper is just beginning to give way to the American style supermarket and shopping centers are popping up in all quarters . . . The new suburbs, further out, are composed of miles of orderly, yellow-brick, two- and three-bedroom bungalows, conventional and unimaginative, but of excellent quality as previously mentioned. Each possesses its own lawn, trees, garden and owner-occupancy, no mean accomplishment in any society.

As you can read between the lines, we've rather lost our hearts to the old-fashioned charm of Australia and our particular corner of it. We are living for a time in a dream world . . . a world of bygone days . . . the days of our lost childhood.

Billie Comey



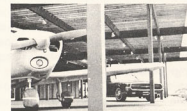
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Lawn Bowling for Rancho Santa Fe

History of the Game of "Bowls"

or "Bowling on the Green"

Lawn bowling or "bowling on the green" is an outdoor game that has fascinated both young and old for centuries. The actual origin of the game is hidden in the haze of antiquity. We do, however, have authentic records of well over seven hundred years of bowling history.

Sculptured vases and ancient plaques show the game being played some four thousand years ago, and archeologists have uncovered biased stone bowls from 5,200 B.C. which indicate our ancestors enjoyed the game of bowling more than seven thousand years ago.

When Caesar ruled Rome, the game was known as "Bocce" and the conquering Roman Legions may well have carried the game to Europe and the British Isles. By the thirteenth century, bowling had spread to France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Germany, England and other countries.

Bowling was so well established in England by 1299 A. D. that a group of players organized the Southhampton Old Bowling Green Club, the oldest established bowling club in the world which is still active.

The game became so popular in England and in France it was prohibited by law because archery, essential to the national defense, was being neglected. The French King, Charles IV, prohibited the game for the common people in 1319 and King Edward III, issued a similar edict in England in 1361.

OUR SCOTTISH HERITAGE

Fortunately, bowling was not suppressed in Scotland, where it attained a popularity which has increased with the years. Scottish bowlers developed the present flat green game, established rules, worked out a uniform code of laws, and were instrumental in saving the game for posterity.

The ancient game of bowls has always been dear to the heart of every true Scot, and it has always held a prominent place in the history and literature of Scotland. Robert Burns enjoyed the game, and refers to it frequently in his writings, as do Mackay, Dunbar, Chambers, Sir Walter Scott, and many more.

To the Scots goes the credit also for giving the game an international background, as emigrant Scots enthusiastically carried the game with them to all parts of the known world.

Today, there are more than 200 public bowling greens in the City of Glasgow, alone. Every trade group has its own bowling league.

Elaborate clubhouses, that completely enclose full-sized bowling greens for winter play, have recently become very popular in the British Isles, especially in Scotland. With this year round play, the game of bowls is reported to be rapidly outdistancing golf as the national game of Scotland.

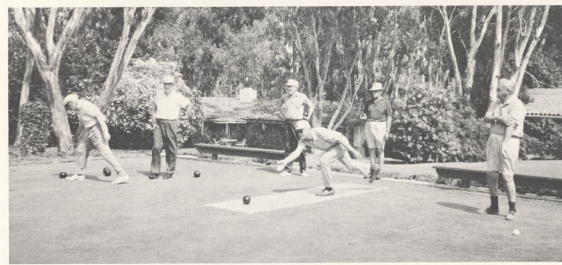
OUR ROYAL HERITAGE

Lawn bowling, or "bowls" has much literary and historical proof of being the real "Sport of Kings." From the time of Edward the Third, the game was restricted by royal decree to



RECOGNIZE THOSE BACKS? They belong to lawn bowlers (left to right) Fred Bechstein,

Murray Hawkins, Mait Bakewell, Frank Coffin, Al Hill and Herman Boschen.



FRANK COFFIN lets the ball go, as fellow lawn-bowlers watch its progress. Left to right: Fred Bechstein, Mait Bakewell, Herman

Boschen, Frank Coffin, Murray Hawkins and Al Hill.

"Noblemen and others having manors or lands."

Successful kings played and enjoyed the game. However, King Henry VIII, who had bowling greens installed at Whitehall, permitted the common people to play on Christmas Day!

Fortunately, no serious effort was made to enforce this ban, and, of course, it did not apply to Scotland. Almost every English monarch was a bowler, and the royal estates were all equipped with fine bowling greens.

King James I was an ardent bowler, as was his son, King Charles I. Both monarchs are reputed to have enjoyed playing for high stakes (rule against gambling in any form now). King Charles, according to bowling tradition, lost over \$5000 in one encounter with a Barking Hill merchant named Richard Shite.

A bowling green has been a permanent feature at Windsor Castle. Anne Boelyn was a bowler, as were many noblemen, including the first Princess Elizabeth and Queen Victoria.

The late Queen Mary and King Edward V enjoyed their game of Bowls.

Edward VIII, then the Duke of Windsor, was president of the Royal Household Bowling Club of Windsor Castle. His brother, the late George VI, was an enthusiastic bowler and patron of the English Bowling Association.

OUR NOBLE HERITAGE

In the early days, it was fashionable for the aristocracy to have private bowling greens. Samuel Pepys mentions in his diary being invited to "play at Bowles with the nobility and

gentry." Sir Francis Bacon, Sir Walter Raleigh, Victor Hugo, and Lord Macaulay were all bowlers.

British officers installed bowling greens in the American Colonies, in New York in 1725, and in Port Royal, Canada, in 1734. George Washington's father constructed a bowling green at Mount Vernon the year George was born. George Vanderbilt and John D. Rockefeller had private bowling greens on their estates in 1896.

The world famous have played and enjoyed the game from ancient to modern times, ranging from Dr. Samuel Johnson to Dr. William Brady, and from Shakespeare to Walt Disney.

Men play today on the very green at Plymouth Hoe where Sir Francis Drake and his Captains bowled that memorable day in 1588 when the messenger arrived with the news of the invading Spanish Armada.

Literature, history and art all abound with references to this game, and we can indeed look back with pride on the noble heritage of our Royal and Ancient Game of Bowls.

It may seem a little selfish, but some "old timers" dread the day when the American public really discovers this game. They picture bowling alleys deserted, golf courses neglected, and tennis courts empty, while waiting lines form at the bowling green; and there will be no Royal Decree to once again restrict this game to the favored few.

(To be continued next month)

Above with the courtesy of Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D., F.A.C.S., Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club, author of "Lawn Bowler's Guide to the game of Bowls."



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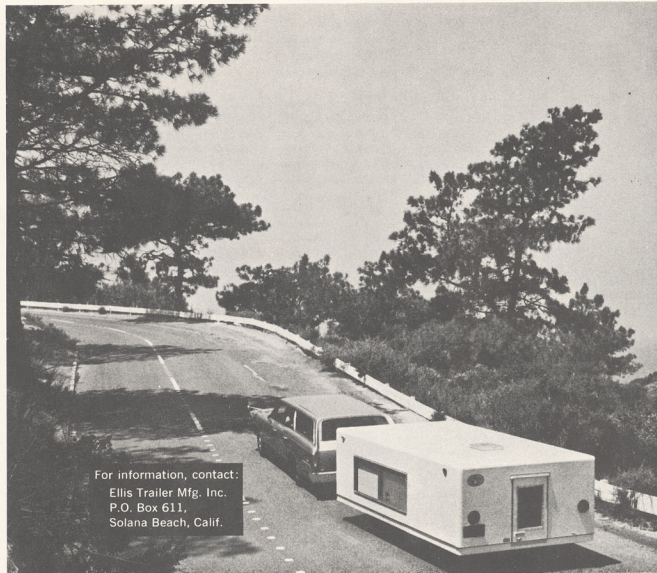
Funny How the Word Gets Around

The smiling gentleman pictured above is Alvin J. (AJ) Naud who has become a familiar face around the Ranch simply because of jobs well done. A couple of years ago we would only see him once in awhile having lunch at the Viking because he would be cleaning a customer's carpet somewhere in the Village but now we see him several times a week because more and more people are calling him to do their carpets. He is a unique sort of fellow in several ways but mostly because of his enterprising nature. AJ has been a professional carpet cleaner for 10 years and has developed his own exclusive process and products. He doesn't lean on a nationally known brand name to attract business, rather

he has learned that no one method can be applied to every cleaning problem. He developed the formula for a number of different cleaners and a system for combining these to tailor the shampoo for each carpet that he cleans. His growing list of satisfied customers is what brings him into the Village so often.

AJ is a very ardent sailor with considerable experience in his background and boats and the sea are one of his favorite topics of conversation. He insists that he's only an amateur but some of his exploits make that a little hard to believe. He enjoys working in Rancho Santa Fe and has become a pleasant part of the Village scene.

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Everybody's got a gimmick! In the camper-trailer business, one big problem has always been how to enclose a lot of living space and at the same time keep the unit at a controllable size. For some time, the Baja telescoping trailer has been a good answer to the problem. The gimmick is simple—tow it when it is collapsed, and set it up by pumping up its hydraulically-raised top section for full head room. To further answer the wishes of camper travellers, the Ellis Trailer (and now camper) Mfg. Co. is now making a chassis-mount unit, identical with the lightweight, well-finished 12-foot baja trailer. The Solana Beach, California-based maker is supplying its unit on a 169-inch wheelbase one-ton truck.

Interior floor plan, cabinets, appliances, and sleeping facilities for both the trailer and chassis-mount camper are identical, as is the 1,700 pound weight. Extreme rigidity is achieved by the hollow core plywood construction, two layers of plywood spaced one inch apart by stringers every 12 inches. The space between the layers is filled with fiberglass insulation, insuring good protection from the outside temperature. The inside laminate of the Plyclad plywood in hardwood finish is the interior wall surface, eliminating addition of loose panels or paint to achieve a pleasing and easy to maintain surface.

Matching cabinets, and plenty of them, are highlighted by bright-colored vinyl covering the 4-inch foam cushions that form settee seats and convert to double beds. In keeping with the concept of durable surfaces, the exterior, both upper and lower sections, is coated with a sprayed-on fiberglass finished in standard automotive enamel. This gives a very tough but smooth surface that will withstand the elements and survive the brush

beating often encountered on narrow back country roads. Standard colors for both the trailer and chassis-mounted unit are fawn or white, but because automotive finishes are used, the maker will paint them any color the buyer chooses at no extra cost. This is a nice feature as the owner can select colors matching his tow car or pickup, giving some individuality to his own rig. As the colors are standard, repair or touch-up is simple.

Hollow core construction used in the Baja unit is very strong, virtually self supporting and unitized by pressure gluing and cross nailing with nylon-coated machine-driven nails. In trailer form the unit is set firmly on

a three beam, 3-inch channel frame riding on a 2,500 pound axle and six ply, 6.75 by 15 inch tires. With a weight of 1,700 pounds, balanced for about 200 pounds at the tongue, towing with smaller cars is safe and controllable, aided by the telescoping feature that practically eliminates headwind or cross-wind sway or resistance.

The chassis-mounted camper version is the identical trailer unit placed on the frame rails of the truck. Any chassis cab with 7 1/2 feet from back of cab to rear axle centerline will accept the Baja without altering or stretching the frame. Naturally, the telescoping feature eliminates any crawl-through installation but an extra set of stop locks allow the unit to be elevated to sitting head room so that rear passengers can ride in the unit while on the road. In this position the total height is still low enough to reduce head and side wind influence. Driving the test unit which was mounted on a one-ton Ford 350 was a unique experience. With the total load well under the rated capacity, no heavy duty springs are required, resulting in a ride as smooth and comfortable as the family sedan. With most of the weight located in the lower half and total height when retracted, even with the top of the cab, handling is sure and positive, completely devoid of lean and sway. Gas mileage, especially when bucking headwinds, is just the same as a cargo loaded pickup, with entire load almost within the cab height and width area.

Cost for the trailer unit which includes butane tank, stove, 75-pound ice box, 14-gallon plastic water tank, and sink, is \$2100. Because they are identical, the chassis-mount is priced the same. The test unit, including truck, is priced at \$5400, f.o.b. factory, Solana Beach, Calif.



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- Church Service 10 a.m.
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WORSHIP SERVICES

OF THE VILLAGE CHURCH

- August 13 HOLY COMMUNION—sermon—
LOVING FATHER
- August 20 A MAN IN CHRIST;
Romans 14; 13-19
- August 23 TEN CENTER (THE INN)
Live Band
- August 27 KNOCK ON ANY DOOR:
Matt. 9: 1-13
- Sept. 3 THE FLAMING FORGE OF LIFE:
II Cor. 6: 1-18
- Sept. 6 TEN CENTER (THE INN)
Live Band
- Sept. 10 KEEPING ONE'S BALANCE
Isaiah 26:16-19 | Peter 2:21-25
- Sept. 17 PATHWAY TO POWER
Mark 2:24, 28-34
- Sept. 24 THE TRULY GREAT Acts 26, 1-23
- Oct. 1 WORLD WIDE COMMUNION—
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Holy Communion 8:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:00 A.M.
Except for the first Sunday when there is
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Mid-week services: Each Wednesday at 10:00
A.M. Holy Communion.
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Aug. 27 "THE CONTINUITY OF GOD'S LAW
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Robert O. Briggs

Ranchoite Robert O. Briggs, president of
Oceanographic Engineering Corporation of La
Jolla, California, was elected vice-president of
Dillingham Corporation, Honolulu, Hawaii,
which recently acquired the firm.

At the same time, George L. Hatchett,
Oceanographic's executive vice-president, and
F. Duwaine Townsen, its treasurer, were
named, respectively, assistant secretary and
assistant treasurer of Dillingham Corporation.

The three executives will retain their titles
and positions in the California firm which they
will continue to operate under its new designa-
tion as the Hydro Products Division of Dilling-
ham. A producer and distributor of underwater
TV systems and other oceanographic equip-
ment, the firm will be Dillingham's medium
for expansion into oceanographic instrumenta-
tion, development and application.

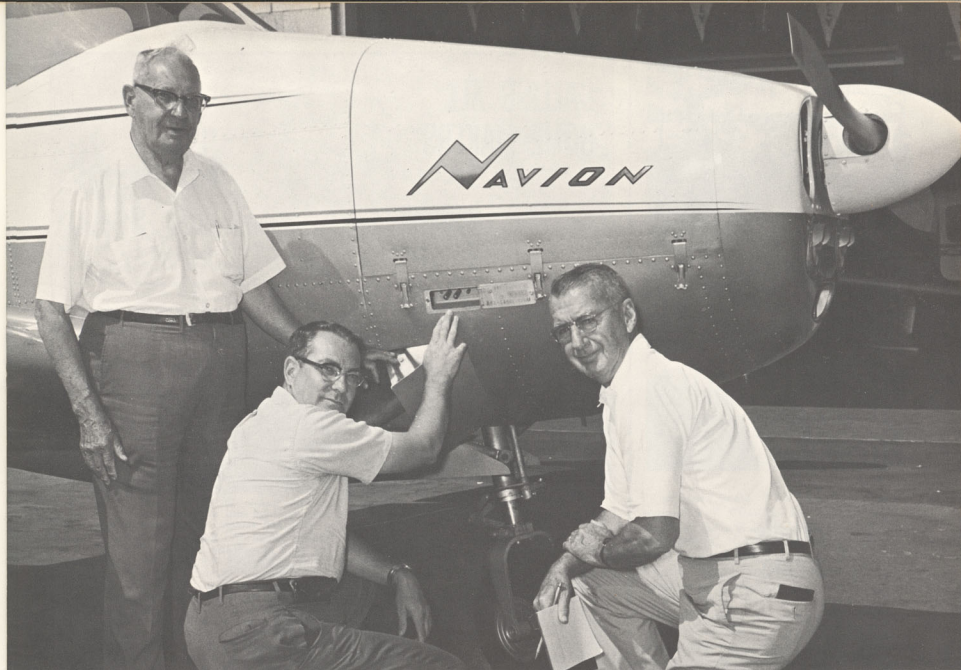
It is expected that Mr. Briggs will spend
some time in Hawaii accelerating the build-up
of the oceanographic subsidiary group within
the Dillingham corporate structure.



William G. Maas

Ranchoite William G. Maas has been appoint-
ed by Governor Ronald Reagan as a member
of the Board of Administration of the State
Employees' Retirement System. He will also
serve on the Investment Committee of the
Board.

Mr. Maas, who lives on La Valle Plateada,
is a Senior Vice-president of the First National
Bank of San Diego, and is the manager of
the bank's investment department.



Much activity at Palomar airport these days with many Ranchoites involved. Vernon E. Titcomb, Sr. ("Grandpa" to everyone at the field) stands beside son Ellwood Titcomb and Stephen C. Wilman as they examine the beautiful new Navion "Ranger" for which they are the authorized dealers.

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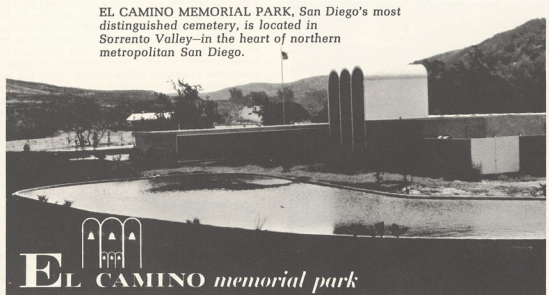
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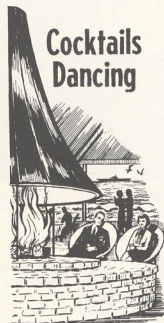
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The Middle Ages saw the first mattresses which were stuffed with feathers, wool or hair. In the 19th century beds were made of heavy wooden frames with laced rope supporting the hair mattresses.

Most mattresses now are made of either foam rubber or innersprings covered with felt and other materials, and are available in varying degrees of density, from soft to extra-firm, according to your individual taste.

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MEDITERRANEAN-SPANISH has intricate carvings, bulky design and wrought iron trim and grillwork. Its large size makes it most suitable for big rooms.

EARLY AMERICAN has many moods from the rustic Shaker and Quaker influence to the sophistication of Duncan Phyfe who was the first great American designer.

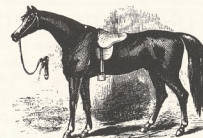
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Rancho Riding Club News

The August 6th Tennessee Walker "Walkathon," so capably organized by Vilma Landon and Donna Grossman, was an outstanding success — from pre-ride coffee and donuts to the perfect beef dinner that followed the three hour "walk." With the "Walkers" in the majority the rest of us were hard put to keep them in sight on our ambling trail

mounts, but the beautiful weather and Mrs. Grossman's choice of routes — not to mention the courtesy of the Walkers in holding-up for us occasionally — made the whole circuit exceptionally pleasant. Unfortunately, Mrs. Landon couldn't ride, after all her efforts in coordination of the event, but Mr. Landon made great strides (is that a pun?) on Vilma's "Dandy" and walked right away with the leaders. The camaraderie existing in the group as a whole made the day a truly relaxing experience, with no after-ride letdown; despite Walter Buesching's attempts at inducing lethargy with his fine beef and well-prepared accoutrements.

Mr. Owen Daniels of Centaur Stables, Ontario, California is responsible for some of the strides of the "Walkers" since he appears in the big ring at the Club every other Monday evening and provides class instruction to the group. Mr. Daniels is one of the nation's top Tennessee Walker trainers and his classes here are drawing a sizeable spectator group which may serve to stimulate even greater interest in that fine, smooth-moving breed.

Speaking of trainers, Mr. Rudy Romo will

continue to conduct both class and private lessons on Mondays and Thursdays in the small ring. His long association with Bill Chambers' training stable in Escondido makes him well known; as does his former relationship with the Starr Bee Ranch. He has a short vacation coming soon but will be right back.

Still on the subject of trainers, or "instructors," I should say: the Club's Board of Directors has appointed a committee to screen the numerous responses gained as a result of a recent "Chronicle of the Horse" ad which solicited applicants for the position of instructor in both basic and advanced horsemanship. It's going to take a bit of time to check the various qualifications, etc., of each applicant so, in the interim, renovation and cleanup projects continue. The barns are all set, with just a few stalls left unreserved in the new barn, but replacing all of the old paddocks is going to take just a little while longer; although there's a little space now — with rebuild to remain apace with demand.

In addition to the Walkathons, Gymkhanas, Junior Horse Show, Moonlight Ride and a half dozen other events of August, an almost overwhelming interest has developed in the September 5th thru 7th Cuyamaca trip. All members are welcome; especially those with horse transportation; we can use in providing shuttle service. Walter Buesching's going to be there too, so come on up — with or without a horse. Just let us know first.

Rotary Club will hear B. F. "Sandy" Coggan August 21



"The Chess Game of the World" will be the topic of B. F. COGGAN for the regular Monday noon meeting at the Inn for Rotarians and their guests. It would be difficult to find a more qualified or authoritative speaker than "Sandy" Coggan to deal with such a vital subject. He is presently Assistant to the President of North American Aviation, Inc., but prior to accepting that position he was Special Consultant to the Department of Defense and Senior Inter-Regional Advisor of the United Nations. In his Department of Defense capacity he spearheaded world-wide special studies and related efforts for the Defense Secretariat. As Senior U. S. - United Nations Advisor to foreign governments throughout the world he assisted them with their economic and industrial plans. Early in 1967 he headed the 8-man U. N. International Industrial Survey team to India.

"Sandy" has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Rancho Santa Fe, some of whom are former associates in his wide and varied career as an industrialist and civic leader. His friend, Rancho Rotarian, Alfred A. Gregory arranged for this important and highly anticipated appearance.

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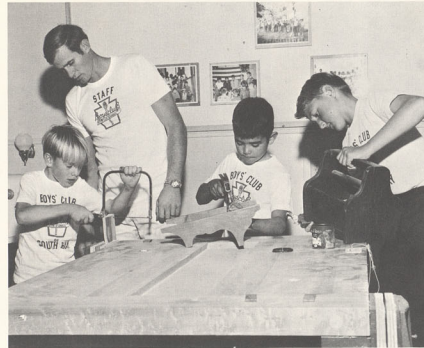
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of San Dieguito Boys Club

by Doug Hall

(In the few months that the San Dieguito Boys Club has operated its temporary building in Encinitas, we have observed many heart-warming effects of our program on the life and character of our 300 member-boys. The following are two samples.)

The staff of the club found him a baseball glove, and he played organized baseball last spring.

Has the course of his life been turned in the right direction?

George Simpson—*for lack of a better alias*—is mentally-retarded. Aged 14 physically, he is about four years behind boys of this age in his school.

The inspiring thing about George's participation in our Boys Club program is that the other boys have done so much for him. Our boys give, as well as receive!

Instead of picking on him, the other boys assist him. They teach him wood-working, how to hold the pool cue and even to play passable table tennis. They give him the benefit of the doubt!

Pedro Gonsalves—or so we shall call him—is a 13-year old Mexican-American boy who spends every possible non-school minute of every day at the San Dieguito Boys Club. A year behind in his school class, he has no father, and his mother works full time to eke out a family existence.

Before joining the Boys Club, Pedro used to hang around outside the beer parlors in Encinitas and beg for pennies and peanuts. He was physically unattractive, had no real friends and was heading toward real trouble.

Today, he takes an active part in the social, athletic and craft programs of the Club. His vocabulary and personal habits have improved tremendously. He has shown leadership among boys of his age, improved his school work and was elected "Boy of the Month" in the Club's game room recently.



"Portrait of Mrs. Edith Havens," an oil painting by the talented Jane Merrill is admired by Charlie Chapin at the August display of paintings at the Bank of La Jolla, Rancho Santa Fe Regional office. This group of paintings will be displayed throughout this month.




"Off the Breakwater," a watercolor by Virginia Shaw is the subject of Reg Clotfelter's rapt attention. This is part of the painting display now on exhibition in the Bank of La Jolla, Rancho Santa Fe Regional office.



D. W. "Bill" Hendrickson, far right, Governor for Rotary International District 534 is welcomed by Del Mar Rotarians, Dr. G. Richard Wheelock and Charles Ayars. M. L. Pulli, 2nd from right, a member of the Pacific Beach Rotary Club is the District Governor's special representative for Rotary clubs in the North County area.

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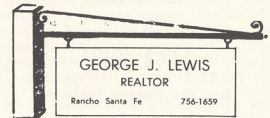
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Entitled "Collage," the provocative palette of courtier costumes will be presented by John Hogan with Cardinali as guest designer, according to Mrs. Thomas C. Clotfelder, general chairman of the 13th annual "Appearance of Autumn" fashion show.

Members of the committee met last week in the La Jolla Farms home of Mrs. William F. Black, co-chairman to formulate plans for the al fresco fashion event, largest in the state.

Committee members working on the sellout show, the proceeds of which annually total more than \$10,000 and are allocated to charitable organizations in San Diego County include Mmes. Harry Wenz, advisor; Joan Johnson, secretary and courtesy; Karl Weber, sponsors; Arthur Hill, patronesses and William Schofield, co-patronesses.

Other chairmen assisting are Mmes. Donald Mayne, TV and radio; D. Dudley Muth, publicity; Fred A. Noble, J. W. Miller, co-publicity; D. J. Weseloh, models luncheon; Paul Anderson, tickets; John Devlin, co-tickets; John Thomas, usher hostesses.

Also Mmes. Guy Earl III, models; G. A. McWilliams, Jr., program; J. Allen Page Jr., Jessop's jewels; James S. Russell, decorations; Ray Johnson, properties arrangements; George Gentry, door prizes; R. G. Capen Jr., admissions hostesses and Roy Anderson, parking.

The sought-after chore of "champagne bottle popper" will fall to C. Temple Murphy Jr., husband of Country Friends president. In charge of the champagne hour are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holzhauser will head the champagne hour hosts and hostesses committee.

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Left to Right: Ranchoites Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardener at the cocktail party following the races.



Left to Right: Mrs. John Hogan, Mr. John Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tietjen with Mrs. and Mrs. C. Temple Murphy on the Terrace enjoying the cocktail hour following the races.

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Engagement Announced

OF LOCAL INTEREST is the engagement of Candace McCaslin of Flintridge, California, to James Stewart Munroe, Jr., of Arcadia, California. The happy news was announced on August 10th at a dinner party in the garden of the McCaslin home. "Candy" is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Mark Graham McCaslin of Whittier, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapp Culver of Los Angeles. Jim is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennet Colburn of Rancho Santa Fe and the late Mr. Andrew Edward Baldwin and Mr. Stewart Walrath Munroe of Santa Monica and the late Mrs. Munroe. Jim will soon leave for Fort Dix, New Jersey to enter Army Officers Candidate School. Candy will continue her education at the University of Southern California.

Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club

by Fran Johnson

Labor Day, September 4th, has been set as the day during which championships in men's and women's divisions will be decided in the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club's annual tournament. Awards will be presented at a dinner dance following the day's play. Tournament play began August 7th in men's and women's mixed doubles events.

Junior instruction and matches have been scheduled throughout the month, and it is planned that finals in junior divisions will be held Sept. 2nd.

An August 6th chop suey tournament saw the following winners: George Bruns, Bill Gavin, Fred Reeves, Thura Fallows, and Pat Todd. A potluck dinner at the home of Grant and Joanne Gagne climaxed the day.

Also on the August calendar for the 19th is a team match with the San Dieguito Tennis Club, to be followed by a swim and barbecue-cocktail party at the recently completed San Dieguito clubhouses.

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Those planning to attend from De Anza Chapter are: Mrs. Marthe Colley Ferneding, Mrs. Charles Aloysius Chervenka, Mrs. Jane Brett McIlwraith, Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Vice Regent, Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Glenn Walker.

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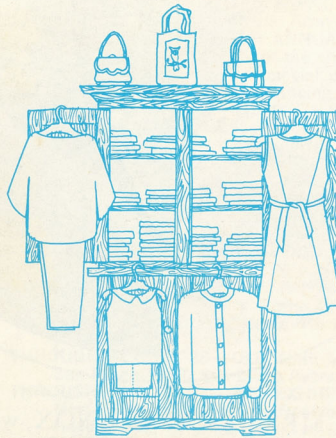


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