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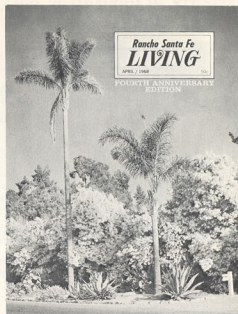


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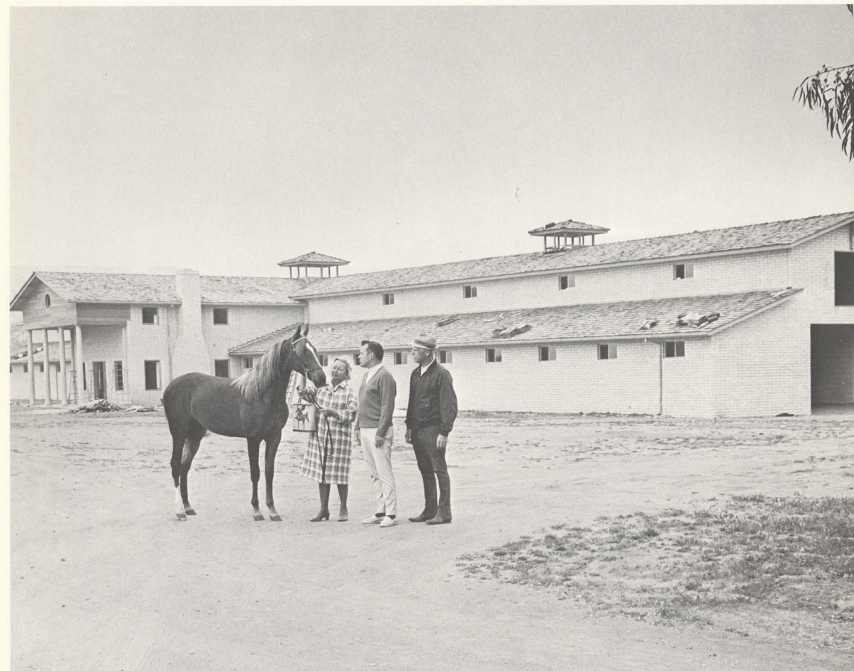
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In Memoriam

HARDING FERRIS BAKEWELL

1891-1968

On February 16th, 1968 one of Rancho Santa Fe's best known and most respected citizens passed away.

Harding Ferris Bakeswell and his family moved to Rancho Santa Fe from San Marino in 1951. He served a two year term as a Director of the Association Board.

During World War II his company, The Bakeswell Manufacturing Company located in Los Angeles, was engaged in the manufacture of airplane parts. Mr. Bakeswell was highly honored by having his company presented the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in this field. Mr. Bakeswell was also the inventor of the Bakeswell tapping machine.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth R. Bakeswell; two daughters, Mrs. Blair Hobbs and Mrs. Alden McClure; ten grandchildren; three brothers; Sherman, George and Dale Maitland Bakeswell; and two stepchildren, Elizabeth Hepler and William Birney.

MARION TAYLOR CHARLES

1903 - 1968

Rancho Santa Fe lost one of its most familiar figures and respected citizens last month with the death of Marion T. Charles. Masonic services for Mr. Charles were held on Jan. 22, in Bembough Mortuary Chapel, San Diego, under the auspices of La Jolla Masonic Lodge 518, F & AM.

A native of Oregon who lived in this area 42 years, Charles retired in 1956 from the Police Dept. after 21 years of service. After retiring, he became a deputy sheriff in Rancho Santa Fe, a position he held until 1961.

Mr. Charles bought a walnut grove in Rancho Santa Fe in 1949 and he and Mrs. Charles moved here in 1954.

Mr. Charles was a member of Al Bahr Shrine, the Peace Officers Shrine Club, San Diego Scottish Rite Bodies and La Jolla Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his widow, Ruth, a son, Allen Charles of Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Mrs. Luella Henry also of Portland, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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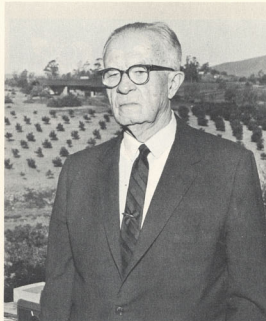
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The Village Church
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Easter, which commemorates the Resurrection of Jesus, always comes fittingly in the springtime, which witnesses the Resurrection of Nature from the deadness of winter. The grass grows green again, the flowers and plants bloom again and fill the air with their welcome fragrance. The poppies bloom again in the great cemeteries of Flanders Field in Belgium, where thousands of our First World War dead are buried with their white crosses (symbolic of resurrection); Arlington, where so many are buried, including our last martyred President, John F. Kennedy, is filled with green grass and plants again; Korea and Vietnam are the last resting places of many of our heroes. And many thousands more will die in Vietnam unless the war ends soon, which seems unlikely now! Can we not fittingly quote John Oxenham when some years ago he poetized on our World War I dead speaking to us at home who can live in peace and even luxury:

"By the red deaths we have suffered
By the fiery paths we trod,
By the lives we gave all lives to save,
We call you back to God!
We call you from your trifling
With the petty things of life
To cry aloud for a new World
Vowed to World-redeeming Strife!"

The idea of personal Immortality must be the dominant thought today—and thousands of our young men are attaining it very early in life. Someone has said "God's purpose is not to add years to our life, but life to our years!" Certainly, the sacrifice of so many years of their lives in Vietnam must mean Immortality beyond.

Let us not forget them for a moment!

Then the Resurrection of Jesus must be absolutely credible! For there would have been no Christianity without it through the changed lives of the disciples and apostles and their willingness to suffer martyrdom rather than give up their beliefs. St. Paul says the Risen Lord was seen by over 500;— they couldn't all have been suffering hallucinations!

Also, as we think of the credibility of Life after Death, there are some things we can know: appearances are deceptive and more so with all the discoveries of Science. We know that insight is far more right than physical sight! One greatest argument against Immortality is the sight of an inanimate physical body which we know will chemically decay and perish. Yet we know that the things we physically see are not the realities at all. Is the earth flat as we see it, or the heavens an inverted bowl? Yet we would swear that is the case as we look at the earth and the heavens! Things that look solid are never so—they are whirling masses of positive and negative electrical energy. St. Paul was right when he said "The things that are seen are temporal; the things that are unseen are Eternal!" There is another thing we absolutely know when we consider this matter of belief, or of not being willing to believe unless we can see, feel and handle. We know definitely that happenings have occurred through the centuries as strange and mysterious as that an unseen, spiritual body should live after the human body perishes.

I thought when I looked down into the crater of Vesuvius several years ago and saw the boiling lava, that there was a time when all the earth was like that— at that evolutionary stage no one could have imagined green grass, flowers blooming and nature's beauty everywhere. Such a sight was absolutely beyond imagining. Yet it happened. Man has turned that corner. The time was when there was nothing but brutish cave men dripping with blood, simply living by eating their fellow human beings. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown reminds us that the day was when the germ of an ape or the germ of a dog was the same as the germ of a man. No one knows what happened, but something ethical and spiritual entered into that germ and thinking men, able to distinguish between right and wrong, evolved themselves from primitive chaos.

A race that will produce men like that will some day produce men that will stand for Brotherhood. Life has turned this corner and it is constantly turning new corners. Can we believe,

then, that in the future the Creator is going on as He has gone on through the centuries, turning corners that are ever new, and taking truths that are indestructible and building them into human characters which are just as indestructible as the truths that live? I feel we can.

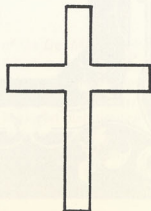
Here is something to think about! We are alive today. We are vibrant with some sort of physical life, vibrant with passion, emotion, with instincts to work and to play, with impulses that make us love or hate, with spirits that can be radiant or depressing. **We are here!** We know that we are alive. Is it unreasonable to think that perhaps we shall always be alive in different fashion?

Yes, we have moods, too. We have our highest times, when the "morning stars sing together" and when our highest thoughts are very reasonable to believe. If we could only, in some strange way, through faith, hope and prayer, make those highest moods our ideal and constant moods, then they would like great tides, the silent tides, that undergird the ocean—and while the waves may be restless, tossing and falling back, defeated, the great silent tide still carries them on its eternal bosom. If we could but make these high moods Eternal moods! If we did, it wouldn't be hard to believe and realize that man lives again and that he lives in some endless fashion! It is the only reasonable explanation of it all.

I am sure it would not be worthwhile, this Eternal character-building, unless we live Eternally, for some day this earthly civilization will be, as Shakespeare foretells in "The Tempest."

"... the cloud-capp'd towers,
The gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great
globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall
dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant
faded,
Leave not a rack behind. . ."

We must live Eternally to make it worthwhile.



Hope For Unsettled Times

by The Rev. Matthew A. Curry, S.T.M.
Rector, St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Del Mar, California

Will Easter 1968, bring us lasting assurance of our Lord's presence in His world, or will it bring us, like the Christmas and New Year lull in the war in Viet Nam, just a temporary relief from tensions?

Our times are uncertain. Nothing seems to "stay put." Even our dollars are in question in foreign lands for they are worth less and less as we spend more and more on foolishness. One is afraid that a highway may go through his house; another that automation may cancel his job. A woman worries that her husband's job may necessitate another move. A young man looks nervously at his mail for fear it may be from the draft board. Some young people, not certain about life, just become anonymous and seek identification with other young people who are uncertain and unsettled. People look back to the good old days and some wish things were not so unpredictable.

In such a mood it is easy to think of religion merely in the past tense, or in the future. On the one hand we cling to the forms and symbols of an ancient heritage because they denote perseverance. It was easier to have faith, we might say, in grandfather's day when life was less disturbed. We all know that a wonderful event happened in Palestine two thousand years ago, "But that," we say, "was a different world and thousands of miles from Southern California where we live."

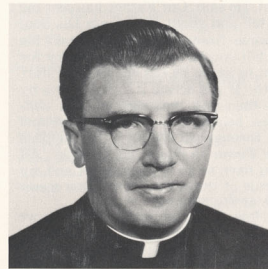
On the other hand, we look wistfully into the future, when at last a new world will be born, and everything will be different. "I know that Messiah cometh which is called Christ." "Blessed are they that shall eat bread in the Kingdom of Heaven."

Our Lord has not remained in the past. We need not wait for Him to come in the future. He is here with us in our world today. Through the

carelessness of paganism and antiquity a shaft of light fell upon a small corner of the earth. Where it fell, new life took root and spread. The first growth is long since dead, but new life sprang to take its place. The light continues. In Jesus Christ we all find lasting assurance and that peace which the world does not give, remains our hope in a living and life giving Risen Christ. In the midst of change, His Light continues to shine in darkness.

Furthermore, He has rescued us from loneliness and despair and remains our great companion. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Blessed be God, for He has visited and redeemed His people through the Cross on Calvary.



New Life in Christ

by Rev. James M. Giffilan, Pastor
St. James Catholic Church, Solana Beach

There are some things that are characteristic of all of us. One of these is the fact that we so doggedly seek a better life for ourselves—even though we are not quite sure just what we do need to make life better or how to go about getting it. And yet we long and labor for it, little realizing that it is salvation that is the answer, that it is salvation that provides the better life.

The Liturgy of Holy Week recalls to our minds the turning point in history when God made salvation available to us. The new life then won for us through the passion, death and resurrection of Christ is now within our reach and is actually present to us in Our Eucharistic celebrations.

At the time of Adam's fall, God promised to send a Redeemer to re-establish a true relationship between Himself and us. Through Adam's sin all men had died; through Christ's sufferings, death and resurrection we would be given life anew.

The promise of a Redeemer-to-come became a reality with Christ's coming, and was finally accomplished in His resurrection. But in the in-

terval between the promise and its fulfillment, foreshadowings of restoration, of new life, pervaded the whole history of our salvation.

For example, the prophet Jeremia proclaimed God's promise to give man a new heart of flesh to replace the old one of stone. Many of Christ's miracles are to be understood in this sense; His raising of the dead to life, His restoration of a sight to eyes that were blind, His healing of all kinds of illness—all these as messianic deeds foretold long before—indicate renewal, new life and vigor. To Nicodemus our Lord Himself, explaining His mission, said emphatically, "Unless a man be born again of water and the Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." In the Old Testament, the assurance of a promised land flowing with milk and honey, and at the beginning of the New Testament the announcement by John the Baptist that the Kingdom of God was at hand—these too were prophecies of better times to come, of renewal and the final establishment of a far better world and condition for man.

In His resurrection Christ fulfilled all these prophecies. He Himself in His risen body is now glorified. Death can touch Him no more, suffering can no longer reach Him, and He is now at the right hand of His Father in a new state of glory and power. "Therefore God has exalted him and has bestowed upon him the name that is above every name, so that at the name of Jesus every knee should bend of those in heaven, on earth and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that the Lord Jesus Christ is in the glory of God the Father."

It is not only Christ's own newness of state and life that we celebrate at Easter. It is also ours in Him. Always we must remember that Christ is never alone. We are always with Him and in Him: first, in promise and predestination from all eternity; then, from the first moment of His conception in historical time and fact; finally, in His glorious resurrection.

Each of us as we appear in time, is confronted with the decision to be made: whether we will live for Christ and with Him or will set ourselves against Him and separated from Him. Who, seeing Christ's triumph over sin and death and the promise of His own triumph in Christ, could hesitate in which choice to make!

The whole Church in her faith has no hesitation and she calls on us to join her in the constant refrain of joy which now pour from her grateful heart. Joy at the redemption of mankind, gratitude for restoration to

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new life in the risen Saviour, commitment to that new life — this is what the great mystery of Easter asks of us.

The secret of the Father from all ages, as St. Paul puts it, has now been revealed, not merely in word but in deed. May we be swept up in its' life-giving spirit!

However, as long as we are still in this world and surrounded by temptations, our new life cannot show its full vigor. We continue to be the battleground between the flesh and the spirit. Yet at the very core of our faith even now we are, in hope and principle, risen with Christ — and so, overcoming our fear and trusting entirely in Christ, we continue to struggle along. Still weak but strengthened by the risen Saviour, we must struggle on towards that better life when we shall join Him in His Glory.



by Bishop Mitchell

If I were asked "What is the most important day in the year?", I would find it hard to say. But it would have to do with our Lord. Without His birth, none of the rest would follow. But, if they had not followed, His birth would have amounted to nothing much.

Surely, by any count, Easter would have been one of the most important — for Him and for all those who accepted Him on His own terms.

The whole situation changed when He rose from the dead. "I am the resurrection AND the LIFE," He said. "The Life" is the most important thing, so far as He was concerned and as far as we are concerned. If we do not share His Life, so far as we are concerned, He might as well not have come.

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We mistake knowledge for understanding. The one, in some respects, may be difficult, the other fairly simple. The latter grows out of experience. We do and then we know. At first, we accept the word of someone we trust. If what they tell us to do is true, and we do it, we find it to be true. From then on, so far as that matter is concerned, we do not have to depend upon what they tell us. We know from our own experience, that that is true — can be relied upon.

That was our Lord's way. In effect, He said 'Our Father has sent me to tell you about Him. I am His Son; I come from His home; He told me to tell you all that it is necessary for you to know, as His children, to start with. If you accept it — that is, live by it — then you may become His children, belong to the Family from now on through all eternity. He supplies the Power to make this possible. All you have to do is to accept it and, by virtue of that Power live like a member of His Family.'

How do we accept it? Just as we accept everything else. We believe what the other says, and find it to be true or false, as the case may be. For example, my wife and I start tomorrow on a two weeks trip. First, it all depended on us. We decided we should make such a trip — that was all we had to go on. Next, we applied to a responsible agency; they knew of such a trip and gave us a booklet about it. We decided to make that particular trip. The ship was satisfactory, the time was, so we got the tickets and leave tomorrow. It is just as simple as that. Of course, there were more details than that. We had to decide what to take along; what to do as to the care of our home and the like. But, once we accepted the word of the travel agency (and, of course, put up the cash), the rest was simple. Somebody else had to make the ship; someone else had to do all the things necessary on the ship; but once we agreed to go, all the rest worked out.

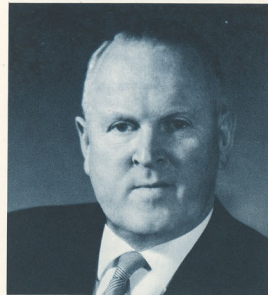
So it is with eternal life. If we want it badly enough, it is available to us. "God" — our Father — so His Son came and told us, "so loved the World, that He gave us His only Son" who came, told us 'all about it,' showed us how to live to become members of the Family, then, as He told us, went back Home to prepare a place for us. "If it were not so, I would have told you." He promised us. Like everything beyond our ex-

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A Prayer.

Blessed Father, Who hath prepared this eternal life for us, we thank Thee for this priceless gift; accept it on Your terms, and pledge our allegiance to Thee, through the same Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



The Demand of Spiritual Discovery

by Otto Bertschi

"The Demand of Spiritual Discovery" is the title of a public lecture to be given in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. on Sat., May 4, 1968, by Otto Bertschi, C.S.B., a Christian Science practitioner and teacher from Zurich, Switzerland.

The lecture is being sponsored by 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Rancho Santa Fe and will begin at 11 a.m. in the Church Edifice, La Flecka Road.

Mr. Bertschi's family was among the pioneers of the Christian Science movement in Zurich. He is a graduate of the Wintertur Institute of Technology in Winterthur, and lived and worked for four years in the United States as an electrical engineer before taking a position with the Society of Swiss Machine Manufacturers. Later, Mr. Bertschi left his business career to devote full time to the Christian Science healing ministry, and in 1952, he became an authorized teacher of the religion in Switzerland. He is now in the midst of a tour throughout Europe, Canada, and the United States as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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The Bunny is funny
The Bunny brings us eggs
The Bunny brings us candy eggs
The Bunny brings us the eggs in the night time
When we are asleep
by Sheryl Heid, Grade 1

MAY

May is gay
May is a day of sunny ways
May has spring in it
Spring has flowers in it
Flowers make bees come
Bees make honey
Honey is good.
by Sheryl Heid, Grade 1

SPRING

I like to sing. I like the spring.
I like the birds that sing and sing
Sing, sing, little bird.
I will sing and sing. I like the spring.
by Carrie Resh, Grade 1

SPRING

Spring is here. Spring!
Oh, what fun it is to see.
Birds are singing,
Flowers are blooming
All over the place.
by Patty Looper, Grade 1

SPRING

Bees sing in spring.
Bees sting in spring.
And birds sing in spring.
by Ricky Robertz, Grade 1

SPRING

The birds get fuzz.
The little bees buzz.
The flowers bloom everywhere.
by Susie Shockney, Grade 1

SPRING

Spring, spring!
I am glad it is spring
I like to look at the flowers in bloom
I like to hear the birds sing.
Spring, spring!
I am glad it is spring.
by Karen Bolden, Grade 1

SPRING

In spring I like to walk and listen
To birds talk.
by Claudia Pinkel, Grade 1

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DUCKS

Hear the little ducks talk and squawk.
They like to swim.
They don't like to walk.
by Kim Jan, Grade 1

SPRING

Buzz, buzz little bee.
Push, push little seed.
Come out of the ground little seed.
by Bill Gillies, Grade 1

SPRING

Spring is the time for the birds to sing.
The flowers bloom in the spring time.
Spring is the time for me to sing.
Do you sing in the spring time?
Birds sing in the spring time.
by Leslie Ann Morris, Grade 1

SPRING

In April it showers
In May come the flowers
But the first sign of spring
When the bells ting-a-ling
Is the baby birds singing
"Here is spring, here is spring!"
by Paige Goudy, Grade 1



EASTER BUNNY

Easter bunny
Isn't he funny?
He doesn't stop for anything!
Until he gives you something.
When he gets to your house,
He hurries to the next house.
So don't you worry.
You'll get something.
by Betsy Meyer, Grade 3

THE EASTER BUNNY

The Easter bunny is usually funny.
He is real nice, he plays a game called (Roll the Dice)
Sometimes he's happy, sometimes he's sad,
Sometimes he makes you very, very mad
When he comes in the house he's as quiet as a mouse,
But when he makes a noise it sounds like a band of toys.
Then he goes home
And he has something to say
It is Happy Easter Day!
by Kelley Novak, Grade 3

EASTER DAY

It was Easter day
And I went out to play
I was so happy
And the day was so gay
So I decided to get me a bunny
A funny old bunny
So with a pack on my back
As I followed the track
The track of a bunny
A funny old bunny
Up a hill and down a hill
Then I saw the bunny
And he standed right still
Then I got my net
And I'll make you a bet
That I will get a funny old bunny
Then I heard a bump
And I took a great jump
And I lost my bunny
And it wasn't funny.
by Ricky Mason, Grade 3

EASTER DAY

On Easter Day
The bunny comes
To pray
Because it's the
Easter way.
by Scott Lee, Grade 3

LITTLE CHICKS

Little chicks are popping, popping,
They are popping out of eggs.
Hopping, hopping on tiny legs.
They hop about so gayly.
They started to play a game of tag,
But a mean old cat joined in.
The cat began to chase them
In a great big ring.
The Easter bunny ran at the cat,
And fought and fought and fought.
The Easter bunny chased the cat away,
And that was that for the mean old cat.
by Andrea Cantwell, Grade 3

EASTER SURPRISES

One night when a little boy and girl were sleeping
In hopped a bunny.
He looked very funny.
With his bright red coat.
He was holding straw baskets in his warm little paws
In it was a chocolate bunny and three Easter eggs.
He saw me and my brother in our warm bed.
He creep very quietly over to the bed.
And by us he put our Easter baskets.
So if you are good you will get candy and Easter eggs, too.
by Jennifer Laughlin, Grade 3

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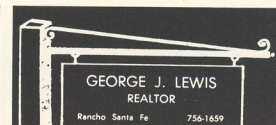
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Why bunnies have bright shining noses, This is the reason my friend, Why bunnies have bright shiny noses, Their powder puff is on the wrong end. The Easter Bunny goes hop hop hop. And delivers eggs at every stop, Some are red and some are blue We hope he leaves one for you.

by Diana Strauss, Grade 3

BUNNIES

The little bunny is so funny Before Easter comes They hither hop to the candy shop to see the people come. They lay on the eggs till Easter came, Then went happily to their holes.

by Denise Prim, Grade 3

EASTER

Cheer! Cheer! Easter is here, There's something funny about Mr. Bunny. He runs very fast on his little fat legs Carrying a sack of Easter eggs. But now Mr. Bunny is really a honey, Because he brought us treats to fill our little fat tummy!

by Jeff King, Grade 3

EASTER

Easter is a time of Spring, When the flowers bloom, And the birds sing. The Easter bunny brings girls and boys Baskets full of eggs and toys.

by Brad Herbert, Grade 3

TIME FOR EASTER

The spring is here, The sky is clear, The birds begin to sing, The flowers bloom. And gone is the gloom. Though nice to know There is no snow. It's also Easter Day!

by Julie Resh, Grade 3

EASTER

Easter is a holiday, With eggs, and full eggs too! Pull an egg from under the chair And then you've got the knack Of hunting an Easter egg. I say Easter is a holiday! Don't you say so, too?

by Charles Schmitt, Grade 3

EASTER

Easter comes but once a year. And when it comes it brings great cheer. Children dye and color eggs. And make funny faces with arms and legs. The Easter bunny brings eggs and flowers. Which children hunt for by the hours.

by Leslie Perry, Grade 3

EASTER TIME

Easter is a happy time, When the Easter bunny gives Easter eggs And children make up funny rhymes. When you open up Easter egg You will find in them — Jelly beans! 8-9-10. When you look in your living room, You will find an Easter egg With a car in it that goes zoom. When you look in your Easter basket, You will find — Peanuts, hares, and chocolate bears. That's the end of my Easter rhyme. And that's the end of Easter Time.

by Leslie Kendall, Grade 3

MY BUNNY

My Bunny lies over the colors, My Bunny lies over the eggs, My Bunny lies over a basket with satin, silk and lace. My Bunny lies over some chocolate, My Bunny lies over me. But all he ever cares about is the coming of Easter Day.

by Linda Bowles, Grade 3

THE EASTER POEM

It's Easter Day, Time to play, All through the day When the Bunny comes We will be in a deep sleep. Oh, yippee oh yippee! The Bunny has come and gone Now we will have fun with the pegs, And the broken legs, And all the silly things that the Bunny brings. Easter is over and it is time to Play with Rover.

by John MacDonald, Grade 3

EASTER

One day my uncle came for Easter Day. With cats and kittens on a tray. And in a basket three colored eggs Jelly beans and chocolate cake.

by Susan Bowles, Grade 3

EASTER FUN

Easter Bunny goes hop, hop And delivers eggs at every stop, Chocolate bears and bunnies too. Yum, yum Easter has come. Easter parties, Easter fun . . . that's Why Easter is Yum, Yum.

by Tim Smith, Grade 3

MY FUNNY EASTER BUNNY

I have a little bunny And he thinks he is funny, He thinks he is the Easter bunny. He thinks he can go hopping around with all the Easter eggs Maybe he can if he begs If he wishes with all his might, He might get to do it. But I hope he doesn't bite And give the children fright! And now it is time to say goodnight With all my might.

by Peter Barlin, Grade 3

EASTER BUNNY

As the Easter bunny hops down the lane, He hopes that it will not rain. On his arm a basket of gold, For us so we have been told. He told me he'll give you a duck, If you have any luck!

by Lori Randol, Grade 3

EASTER

Easter is a wonderful time, All the bells begin to chime. But when they say Easter is over, I go to bed and pull up the cover. I climb a mountain, I sail the sea, When Easter comes again I'm filled with glee.

by Craig Johnson, Grade 3

THE EASTER BUNNY

The Easter bunny Hides your eggs In lots of colored baskets When you find your basket Full of bunnies You'll see that they have long legs. The Easter bunny comes at night So you can't see him run, But when it gets to 4:00 He says "Better beat the sun."

by Barbara Ziskin, Grade 3

APRILS EASTER

It is an April day I wonder what all the people are going to say The people say it's I know just what to say, Easter, Easter I enjoy Easter. Easter jumping for joy If you say Easter day I certainly enjoy it in a very good way. On Easter day everyone plays in Rancho Santa Fe.

Colored eggs are wherever you look Under a chair under a tree or behind a book

On Easter people go to church and sometimes children Look and look and search for eggs and Easter treats Which are mostly goodies and sweets. Easter baskets are pretty and gay But Easter itself means more than play.

by Grant Fletcher, Grade 3

THE EASTER BUNNY

The Easter Bunny went hop, hop, hop. I took my shot gun, And went pop, pop, pop! THEN END of the rabbit.

by Bradley Benton, Grade 3

EASTER TIME

Easter is fun For everyone. It brings lots of joy To Peter, Mike and Roy. It only comes once a year. But please don't fear Or shed a tear. It will soon be here

by Ginger Gillies, Grade 3

CHEASTER

I was born on Easter. My name is Cheaster. I don't cry, I don't sigh, I'm a very good guy.

by Bob Driver

EASTER

I like Easter way up high, But when it is flying in the sky. Easter is a very nice day, But it always goes away. Easter is a happy day You know it's a holiday. "I like Easter." Do you?

by Allen Hobbs, Grade 3

EASTER

Easter is a time of joy, To every little girl and boy, It brings the cheer, not a tear. And Easter is a time of play, And like we always say, Easter here, Easter there, Easter everywhere! So this is the time I close my rhyme, I hope I see you another time.

by Chris Schaffer, Grade 3

EASTER IS FUN

Easter is fun for everyone, It makes the children play and run. And, on Easter Eve, April 13, The bunny comes with eggs and treats.

by Diana Monzeglio, Grade 3

T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE EASTER

T'was the night before Easter, And all through the house Everyone was excited . . . even the mouse, The baskets were resting on the table with care, In hope that the Easter bunny soon would be there.

And as soon as me and my brothers Were tucked in our beds by my mother and father, I looked out the window and who should I see

But the big Easter bunny, about as big as me. He hopped in the house, fixed the baskets just so, He made the eggs shine, sparkle and glow.

As he left with a flicker, I heard him say, "Have a very Happy Easter Day."

by Diane Monzeglio, Grade 3

SPRING

Spring had come, Spring was here The sound of robins filled the air. Squirrels and rabbits quickly rose And scampered out of little holes. Laughing children running gay Such a beautiful spring day.

by Melissa Russell, Grade 4

OUTSIDE

Birds are flying in the air Accorns falling in your hair Grass growing to make a lawn Flowers sprouting slowly at dawn.

by Don Randol, Grade 4

FLOWERS

I'll pick a bunch of flowers, I'll tie them in a bow, I'll take some pretty daffodils, Because they're nice to know.

The flowers are all blooming, So I'll take some home, They're all so very pretty, As everyone has known.

by Darcy Brotherton, Grade 4



EASTER

Easter is a lot of fun. Lots of people play and run. You might even get a gun. You could get a bunny. Bunnies are so funny. Easter day is so much fun I wish every day there was one.

by David Mason, Grade 5

EASTER

Easter is smiling while the clouds are crying Happiness is here, happiness is here, for happiness is in the air 'Twirl, twirl goes the wind for it is the end Easter is gone It cannot be found Day and night searchers look but it is only in the books.

By Robert Bible, Grade 5

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EASTER

I like Easter Day
Because it is so gay
Because the Easter Bunny
Gives me lots of money
I never, ever, beg
Because I get a big egg.
by Beverly Freeland, Grade 5

EASTER

Easter is a day,
that even happens far away.
Some people beg
For an Easter Egg.
With colors bright
That glow at night:
Everyone knows:
This is the day that Jesus rose
Before you could count to ten,
He was in Heaven,
And that's the way Easter goes.
by Matt Gross, Grade 5

ONE EASTER

One time on Easter Day
The rabbits were quite gay
Rabbits filled eggs in socks
While kids in bed had chicken pox.
by Van Hoodley, Grade 5

BECAUSE I LIKE EASTER

Easter, Easter,
I like Easter.
Easter eggs are coming
And so is the bunny
I like bunnies
Because they're funny.
by Paul Worthington, Grade 5

EASTER EGGS

Easter eggs
Bring the hopping of rabbit legs
To give us Easter Eggs
The rabbits paint them with their legs
And bring them to us as Easter eggs.
by Benjy Barlin, Grade 5

THE RABBIT

Once there was a rabbit
Who sat upon a mat
It seemed to be a habit,
Till along came the cat!
Away hopped the rabbit,
I felt so sad
He'd broken his little habit
Yet the cat seemed glad
I never saw the rabbit
Until one early morn'
It seemed to be something special
For a family had been born!
Away they hopped,
Through the gate
I managed to count them
Two-four-six-seven-eight!
by Lindy Novak, Grade 5

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A cricket jumps
A robin sings,
Flowers break open
Feeling like kings.

A soft breeze is blowing
And up in the sky
Sails a small red kite,
So graceful and high.

And out on the lawn
A peach tree grows,
Starting to make
Her new summer clothes.

The sun beams his rays
On the new looking earth,
And watches the animals
Giving new birth.

by Christie Strohmeier, Grade 6

SPRING

Sunbeams floating down,
O'er the earth's snowy gown.
Birds showing everywhere,
Popping here and spreading there.

Robins trek a new green lawn,
A doe frolics with her fawn.
New things showing everywhere,
A colt, a lamb, a baby hare.

And under a pond's melting, icy cover,
Pops a frog's egg, then another,
And on a gaily floating log,
Suns an old grandfather frog.

But the surest sign that spring
Has broken winter's icy cling,
Is the great coming of the flowers,
Fed by spring's light warm showers.

by Ann Bowles, Grade 6

SPRING

Spring, spring, what a wonderful thing!
The flowers come out,
The birds start to sing.
Have you ever woken up in the morning
and opened your eyes
to a beautiful world?

Well, I have, and it's a wonderful sight.
Spring is even pretty at night.
Did spring yet pass by your door?
Well, if it has, enjoy nature more,
for spring to me is the best of the year
It brings flowers and summer is near.

by Kerry Hunter, Grade 6

SPRING

Spring has a wonderful meaning to me.
It's about the flowers and the trees.
The busy ants.
The busy bees.

The trees have brought to bear.
Putting a fragrance in the air.
That's what spring means to me.

by Margaret Worstell, Grade 6

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Commander Gregory visited the School of Theology last year as a guest of Mr. Wesley I. Dumm and General Willard Irvine of La Jolla. Both of these men have been active in the San Diego area in acquainting people with the school. Mr. Dumm is a member of the school's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board.

In accepting the gift of property President Ernest Cadman Colwell said, "This valuable piece of property in San Diego County will greatly strengthen our resources for educating men for the service of our churches. The School of Theology at Claremont is committed to excellence in the education of ministers and this gift from Commander and Mrs. Gregory will carry the school a long way toward its goal of quality education. Students, faculty, administration and trustees are unanimous in their gratitude for the generosity of Commander and Mrs. Gregory in making it possible for the School of Theology to acquire this property. As an indication of the value of this land, the Title Insurance and Trust Company of San Diego has issued a Title Guaranteed Policy in the amount of \$120,000.

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The School of Theology at Claremont is a seminary of The Methodist Church and officially recognized by The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) through the Disciples Seminary Foundation. The school is headed by President Ernest Cadman Colwell, an internationally known New Testament scholar and leader in higher education. Committed to excellence in theological education, the basic function of the school is to prepare ministers and other professional leaders for churches of the Christian faith. Thus the school is multi-denominational in relationship and ecumenical in spirit.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE CHURCH

Justice Lloyd E. Griffin to Speak at Woman's Council Luncheon

by Estelle Strauss

The Woman's Council will have their spring Luncheon on April 17. The speaker will be Justice Lloyd E. Griffin of San Diego. Justice Griffin was admitted to the Bar in 1916 and has served 42 years in the courts of California. During that period he handed down 1300 decisions. He was a member of the Judicial Council and was chairman of the commission on judicial equality.

His subject will be "The important part the church plays in the solution of our criminal problems." Men are especially invited to attend because of the timeliness of his subject.

Mrs. Alfred L. Cope and her committee, are in charge of the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the church office.

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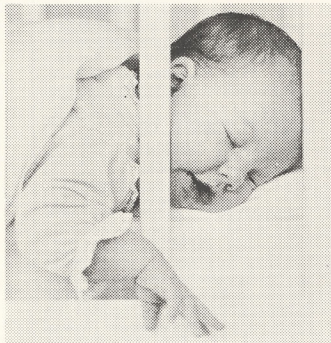


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Arthur Sinclair Hill Holcomb, year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Holcomb, Jr. was christened on Sunday, March 3rd at the Village Community Church. The baby was named for his uncle, the late Arthur Sinclair Hill, Lt., U.S. Navy.

Rev. Anderson delayed his departure to Washington, D.C. in order to perform this sacrament.

Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb will be moving to this area from Kansas City in July. Dr. Holcomb is completing a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Kansas and will practice in the area.



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The San Diego County Chapter Women's Division of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge will hold its first luncheon meeting Thursday, April 18 at 12 noon in the Mission Bay Room of the Bahia Hotel.

Mrs. Norton S. Walbridge of La Jolla was appointed as chairman by Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton, president of the newly organized chapter. Mrs. Arthur Anders, whose son is an astronaut, serves as co-chairman.

Admiral George W. Anderson, Jr., U.S. Navy (Ret.), former Chief of Naval Operations and United States Ambassador to Portugal will fly from Washington, D.C. to be the guest speaker.

Admiral Anderson's distinguished service to his country as well as his consummate knowledge and understanding of the complexities of international relations generated by swiftly paced, changing world situations have made him an international figure.

England, Greece, Portugal, Italy, Brazil, the Republics of China and Venezuela are among the countries awarding him for his meritorious contributions to world affairs.

Committee chairmen assisting Mrs. Walbridge with the event for members and guests, many who will be husbands of members, include Mmes: John Einhorn, invitations; Adam J. Kupiec, decorations; Jack Lewis Powell, hostesses; Fred R. Lee, Jr. and



On May 3rd, members will make a pilgrimage to Valley Forge by charter plane. Several days will be spent at the Foundation with side trips to Williamsburg, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Mrs. William Hall Tippet of Del Mar is chairman of the tour



Adm. G.W. Anderson, Jr., U.S. Navy (Ret.) Nick DiMeglio, reservations and nametags; Howard Clayton, seating; Michael Chamberlain, luncheon arrangements; and D. Dudley Muth, communications.

Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, hostess chairman, has asked the following to assist her in greeting and seating guests. Mmes: Barbara D. Anderson, Don Belding, Jr., Anderson Borthwick, Clayton H. Brace, Robert Breitbart, Marvin K. Brown, Peter Burnham, Carl W. Croft, Clarence E. Ekstrom, Robert S. Fadem, Henry G. Fenton, E. Minton Fetter, John S. Galbraith, Vernon H. Gaston, Sid Gillman, George A. Goudy, L. Thomas Halverstadt, Carl Hartnack, Robert F. Hickey, Roy W. Hill, Bruno A. Hochmuth, M. Keith Hollenbeck, Ruby L. Hubert, Frank Huff, Evan V. Jones, I. Norman Lawson, Marian Longstreth, S. Falck Nielsen, Bonsall Noon, Harry Ragen, Abraham Ratner, Gilbert A. Rohlf, Fred H. Rohr, Irving Salomon, Elisa L. Sanchez, Walter M. Schirra, Tom W. Scott, Richard E. Simensen, Joseph Sinnott, Harold B. Starkey, William T. Stephens, James Sullivan, Robert G. Thompson, John McBride Thornton, Darwin M. Ting, William Hall Tippet and George Vafis.

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LA COSTA news

by Zetta Castle

Two of my favorite people, Dr. Adrian and Chris Goodman, drove down from their home in Encino to have lunch with me. Over coffee and dessert, Adrian suddenly surprised me by saying, "Do you think Chris, the children and I would enjoy having a second home at La Costa?" Now everyone knows my enthusiasm for La Costa . . . as a hotel, it ranks with the great. And certainly I am aware that La Costa has many facets: Homes, villa's, country club, hotel and Spa. But up to this point, I had not given serious thought to what La Costa offers a resident. I quickly put not-so-nimble brain to work . . . for nothing would please me more than having the attractive Goodman's and their five beautiful children as part-time residents of La Costa.

I thought of some of our home owners: The Sidney Gillman's, Mimi Janson, Daniel Bernheim's, Wade Ambrose, Paul Ludmann's, George Sherman's, Milt Krasny's, Nacio Herb Brown, Jr., Sandy Koufax and Mrs. Milt Hicks. Why does La Costa appeal to them more than anyplace?

The obvious is the weather, beauty, serenity, outdoor life, including the sea. But I think it goes deeper than that. One has the warmth and friendliness of Country Club living combined with the excitement of a sophisticated hotel. Where else can one live in this world where they can leave their home, go to the hotel, socialize with members and home owners, yet have the pleasure of mingling with the great and near-great that make up our guest list: Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Bailey, President of the Union Pacific Railroad and the E. Roland Harriman's of New York. Mrs. Alan Ladd, Mrs. Hal Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goldberg of Chicago (recent Villa owners), guests from every state in the union . . . the Norman Hanak's, Los Angeles, J. G. Tobin's, Chicago, Moe Lerner's, Washington D.C., Harold Johnston's, Providence, Lloyd Benefield's, Oklahoma City. And it is exciting to welcome back return guests such as the Thomas Ridgeway's, Los Angeles, Bill Periera, Jr., Hassel Tippit's, Cleveland, Danny Schwartz, Piedmont, to name but a few.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kostelanez return to their favorite hotel and Spa . . . LaCosta.

guests encompass's all: Lectures, movies, bridge, club parties, and special events. And for the children, beach parties, hay-rides, participation in horse shows and fashion shows. And I thought of a statement made by Andre Kostelanez during his last visit, "This area is fast becoming the cultural basin of America." It's true . . . we are surrounded by great colleges and the University of California. San Diego has come into her own: As she has grown, she has acquired the ballet, opera, concerts and other cultural events. One is not stifled by a set way of life . . . there are many doors that open many worlds . . . You may take of it, what you!

La Costa recently hosted the 1st Annual North County Mixed Doubles tennis tournament. It brought out members from El Camino, San Diego, Escondido, Oceanside, Rancho Santa Fe and La Costa. This exciting event was the last tournament that

our wonderful tennis pro, Dave Gilman brought to the area. He would have taken pride in knowing that it was a great success.

Our Sunday Western brunch is always a swinging affair but never more so than last week when "Paraphernalia" presented a fashion show. Backed by a "rock" group . . . it had us swinging from the rafters. In fact, it was so entertaining, Eddie Susalla, Executive Director, has booked them in for a repeat performance during our next golf tournament.

La Costa has designated May 19th to June 19th as "Desert Country Club month." It will be a fun-filled month of golf and parties for the eight major country clubs in the desert. Come join us and see a lot of your old friends.

Zetta



An exciting foursome Yogi Berrea, Bob Olsen, General Lewis Fields and Sid Gilman.



Jane Trussel and Ward Sangren of the Escondido Tennis Club are being congratulated by LaCosta president, Merv Adelson, for their Championship play in the North County Tennis Tournament, held at LaCosta.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boniface, Hollywood, California are shown enjoying luncheon at LaCosta.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury held on Thursday, February 29, 1968 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room.

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Alternates Coberly, Hill and Brentiss.
ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.
EXCUSED: Vice President Bellman.

The meeting was called to order by President Kelsey.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of February 8, 1968, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Meyerhoff, A. Fence—Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino del Norte.

Conner, J. F. Paint sample—Residence, La Valle Plateau.

Campbell, Wm. Paint sample—Residence, Vista del Rio.

SUBDIVISIONS

Hill, H. C. (in attendance) Parcel 4/3, Block 35, El Camino Real, consisting of 4.9 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.1 and 2.8 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

Krohn, F. W. (in attendance) Parcel 8/2, Block 29, Las Colinas, consisting of 4.0 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.0 and 2.0 net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Leb, N. G. (Mr. R. M. Clotfelter in attendance) Parcel 3/7, Block 16, El Vuelo, consisting of 9.6 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 4.0, 3.9 and 2.7 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

Cook, W. B. (Mr. Cook and Mr. Irwin in attendance) Parcel 5/1, Block 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 7.6 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 3.6, 2.0 & 2.0 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Gault, J. (escrow Couch) (Mrs. J. Brett & Mrs. Couch in attendance) Request for continuation of existing permission to keep two horses on 2.53 acres—Parcel 8/4, Block 33, El Acebo. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Mack, H. P. Residence—Parcel 2/2, Block 24, El Aspecto. Disapproved—Art Jury considered that best utilization of land had not been realized in these plans.

Bohannon, J. Residence—Parcel 78/1, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved.

Bohannon, J. Residence—Parcel 2/6, Block 31, Zumaque. Approved.

Goodman, D. A. Residence—Parcel 110/1, Map 2129, El Secreto. Deferred—suggestions forwarded to applicant.

Bohannon, J. Residence—Parcel 4/1, Block 47, Las Planideras. Approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Shamel, J. B. Horse Shelter, Parcel 8/1, Block 27, El Mirador. Approved.

Bonnet, E. W. Fence & closing in of existing stable—Parcel 5/2, Block 14, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

Fletcher, P. T. Tennis Court—Parcel 6/3, Block 5, El Montevideo. Approved.

Hill, J. B. Swimming Pool—Parcel 10/5, Block 32, La Sencilla. Approved.

Freeland, E. L. Barn—Parcel 53, Block 47, Las Planideras. Approved.

Fawcett, P. Room addition—Parcel 14/8, Block 32, Via del Alba. Approved.

Kuhrts, B. H. Swimming Pool—Parcel 6/3, Block 33, El Cielito. Approved.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Hale, C. R. Free standing Tri-Ex Antenna, Model W-51, Parcel 2/10, Block 19, Avenida de Acacias. Referred back to Art Jury by Board of Directors. Art Jury comments forwarded to Board of Directors.

Thomas, M. V. Request to change fence material, Parcel 1/3, Block 3, El Camino del Norte. Approved.

Shifflett, C. H. New grading plan—Parcel 4/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Approved. Approval does not include barren sown on plan.

Badger, L. Signs—Block "F," Paseo Delicias. Approved.

McKinney, S. Inspection of property on Via de Fortuna. Letter written to Mr. McKinney.

Mobil Oil Co. Washrack drainage situation. Letter written to Mobil Oil Co.

VARIANCE REQUEST

Meyerhoff, A. E. Request for variance from easterly property line from 100' to 85'—Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

David A. Van Evera, Secretary Preston H. Kelsey, President

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held on Thursday, March 7, 1968 at 9:00 a.m. in Board Room.

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

ALSO PRESENT: Association members R. M. Clotfelter, Mrs. J. S. Couch and Mrs. J. Brett, representing Mrs. Couch; M. Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook; also, Attorney J. Irwin and Engineer H. Brooke, representing Mr. and Mrs. Cook; Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 15, 1968 were approved as presented.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS:

SUBDIVISIONS

Cook, W. B. Parcel 5/1, Block 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 7.6 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 3.6, 2.0 and 2.0 +/- net acres. DISAPPROVED.

Hill, H. C. Parcel 4/3, Block 35, El Camino Real, consisting of 4.9 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.1 and 2.8 +/- net acres. DE-FERRED at request of applicant.

Krohn, F. F. W. Parcel 8/2, Block 29, Las Colinas, consisting of 4.0 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.0 and 2.0 +/- net acres. APPROVED.

Leb, N. G. Parcel 3/7, Block 16, El Vuelo, consisting of 9.6 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 4.0, 3.9 and 2.7 +/- net acres. RE-TURNED for re-submission at request of applicant.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Gault, J. (Couch, J. S.) Request for continuation of existing permission to keep two horses on 2.53 acres, Parcel 8/4, Block 33, El Acebo. APPROVED.

VARIANCE REQUEST

Meyerhoff, A. E. Request for variance from easterly property line from 100' to 85', Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. APPROVED.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, reported the Committee had accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ellis W. Rowe who has moved to Pasadena.

Mr. Lewis reported playing privileges total 322, as against 311 a year ago. Board members were reminded that the number of memberships was approaching the previously set 350 limit.

TAX COMMITTEE REPORT:

Mr. R. M. Clotfelter, Chairman, reported conclusions reached by the R. Mangan and himself. After discussion, the Secretary was requested to write letters of protest to legislative representatives urging repeal of the area-wide elementary school tax, and to file a memorandum with Rancho Santa Fe School Board recommending against providing bus transportation for elementary students at this time and under present circumstances.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Antenna Construction: The Secretary read a letter from the Art Jury relative to the application for the erection of a free standing antenna for amateur radio operation on Parcel 2/10, Block 19, Avenida de Acacias. Discussion followed. Related questions pertinent to amateur radio operation were referred to Association counsel for legal opinion and report to the Board.

S.F.I.D. Reservoir Sites. Mr. Van Evera reported that there are indications that Santa Fe Irrigation District intends to abandon existing reservoir sites which have become obsolete, and that the Association investigate the desirability of acquiring certain sites for possible public use.

President McLaughlin appointed Vice President Millard to contact Santa Fe Irrigation District to discuss this matter.

Expense Reimbursement. The Secretary requested the Board to adopt a policy on reimbursement to employees for expenses incurred while on an Association assignment. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to adopt the schedule currently in use by the County of San Diego Administrative Code as Association regulation for reimbursement for travel expenses.

Application for Subdivision. Secretary Van Evera requested Board policy on applications for subdivision of property which is not owned by the applicant at the time of the filing of the application. After discussion, and on the advice of Association counsel J. A. Donnelly, it was moved, seconded and passed unanimously that the Association accept no applications for subdivision of property in Rancho Santa Fe which is not owned by the applicant at the time of the filing of the application.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into Executive Session at 10:50 a.m. to discuss legal matters. The Board concluded Executive Session at 11:05 a.m.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was recessed at 11:05 a.m. to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

David A. Van Evera, Secretary
L. B. McLaughlin, President

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury held on Thursday, March 14, 1968, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room.

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

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

EXCUSED: Alternate Prentiss.

The meeting was called to order by President Kelsey.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of February 29, 1968, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

Nivison, Wm.—Residence—Parcel 3/1, Block 31, Los Moros.

Goodman, D. A.—Residence—Parcel 110/1, Map 2129, El Secreto.

SUBDIVISIONS

Wencke, W. (Mrs. Wencke in attendance)—Parcel 2/1, Block 44, Calzada del Bosque, consisting of 19 +/- gross acres into three sites of 2.5, 2.0 and 14.5 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

Calder, G.—Parcel 5/1, Block 16, El Vuelo consisting of 6.5 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 3.4 and 2.8 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

REALIGNMENT

Benton, W. S. (in attendance)—Parcels 5/3 and 5/4, Block 11, San Elijo. Present acreages: 3.10 and 3.7 +/- Proposed acreages: 2.83 and 3.64 +/- The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Benton, L. A. (escrow Murphy)—Request for continuance of existing permission to keep two horses on 3 1/2 +/- acres, Parcel 3/4, Block 44, Via del Alba. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Kowalski, J. E.—Parcel 2/11, Block 33, El Acebo. One horse on 2 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Mack, H. P. (Mr. Johnson & Mr. Foltz in attendance)—Residence—Parcel 2/2, Block 24, El Aspecto. Approved as resubmitted.

Irwin, D.—Duplex—Parcel 1/7, Block D, El Tordo. Disapproved as submitted.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Newcom, R. B.—Residence & Pool—Parcel 47/1, Map 2129, La Granada. Architecturally acceptable.

Alexander, J.—Residence—Parcel 22/5, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Design not acceptable.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

Kowalski, J. E.—Corral fence, Shelter and Entry Gates, Parcel 2/11, Block 33, El Acebo.

Corral and shelter disapproved—Entry gates deferred.

Fawcett, W. R.—Roofing of Cottage—Parcel 14/8, Block 32, Via del Alba. Deferred. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.

Schaffer, R. K.—Pasture fence and corral—Parcel 9/4, Block 48, Via de la Valle. Deferred. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.


MISCELLANEOUS

San Diego County Standards—Subdivision Lighting—Section 7.7.5. Art Jury requested Secretary Van Evera call this matter to the attention of Board of Directors.

Association Parking and Driveway Area: The Art Jury reconsidered the question of driveway between the Association office and the Library, and unanimously (absent member polled on day of meeting) voted to support its previous recommendation to the Board of Directors of the Association. The reverse flow of traffic into the Post Office is working well and another exit into Avenue de Acacias does not appear to be needed at this time. The Art Jury believes it is desirable to maintain a park-like atmosphere as long as possible in the area of the Association office and the Library.

P. H. Kelsey
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April, 1968
Rancho Coastal Humane Society
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Mr. Easter Bunny
Easter Egg Palace
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Dear Mr. Easter Bunny,

I am a mommy dog. My name is "Patti." I'm quite young and this is my first family. I'm writing to you because I'm so worried and need your help desperately. Oh, no, there isn't anything wrong with my babies. On the contrary, they are the most beautiful, sweet, healthy puppies I've ever seen — all four of them — handsome sons. They look just like their Daddy with a special kind of wave in their silky baby fur. But he isn't here to help me now and I *am* worried. You see, we don't have a home of our very own. Before my puppies were born, I lost my people-family, or perhaps it was the other way around. I'd rather not think about that. But then some kind people found me, fed

me (I was *so* hungry!), and brought me to the Shelter where I've received the best of care — just right for a new mother, and everyone loves my puppies. That is most important of all. But I know my babies will need special homes of their own soon. I don't care about myself, but I do care about them. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for my helpless little ones. I'm sure you understand, Mr. Easter Bunny: — remember how you felt the first time you looked at your baby bunnies in their safe, snug nest?

I know that you are very busy at Easter time — just a few days away now, and that on Easter morning you and your helpers will carry thousands of eggs and presents to little children all over the world. I also know you'd rather not give presents of live baby animals, like ducks and tiny chicks, because they are often neglected or no longer wanted after they grow big. Some families don't even know how to care for these little ones and many sad things happen. But dogs — *puppies* — are different. People and dogs belong together. They have been pals — forever almost. Do you think that maybe you could carry my dear baby puppies carefully among the eggs and toys, and, on Easter morning, give them to good families? My

There are three small Poodles here

who are snobbish purebreds. They said you wouldn't be bothered with my little "Knockwurst" puppies, but I'm sure that this is not true. You must know that intelligence, loyalty and good behavior is more than fur deep. These qualities don't depend on a fancy pedigree.

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I have to admit there are other cute puppies here besides mine, but they are much too large to fit in your basket, and besides they don't have a Mommy here to polish their manners for such an important trip. Perhaps for them you could leave a "gift certificate" instead, or even for some of us grown-up dogs. I can't think of a nicer Easter gift — for anybody.

Much love from a worried mother,

Patti

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MEET JAMES S. TOLLEY
Engineer-Manager of
Santa Fe Irrigation District

When you see an athletic young man about 6' 1" with brown hair and a rolled up blueprint under his arm, striding briskly through the village, the chances are that it's Jim Tolley. He is bound to become a familiar figure around Rancho Santa Fe in the months ahead because of all of the major projects that the Irrigation District has undertaken and which are now his responsibility.

A Civil Engineering major, with a B.S. Degree in Science from the University of Arizona at Tucson, class of '51, he comes to Rancho Santa Fe well qualified for the tasks he is managing. Upon graduation he served two years as 1st Lt. in the Army Corps of Engineers and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Korea. After eight years in the active Reserve he separated as a Captain.

Most of his business career has been spent in California as a Sales-Engineer and Territorial Manager for a major manufacturer of Asbestos Pipe. He was a consultant to Municipalities, Water and Sewer Districts and Engineers to assist in the design of Water and Sewer systems that utilized the products of his company.

Jim presently makes his home in Orange county where his wife and children await his return each weekend. But he likes Rancho Santa Fe and is quite enthused about the projects that he is managing for the Irrigation District. It was our pleasure to meet him recently and when we expressed an interest in the new reservoir and the huge aqueducts being installed, he graciously invited us to don hard hats and make a tour with him. If you are an inveterate sidewalk superintendent (such as we are) make it a point to meet Jim Tolley and you may also be rewarded with a couple of very interesting hours!



The new Santa Fe-San Dieguito Irrigation District's 13,000,000 gallon, filtered water reservoir viewed from Southeastern corner.

Concrete walls and floor being poured in foreground. Temporary staging supports the roof forms.

Jim Tolley inspects a portion of the huge 54" main pipeline with George Urbanowicz,

resident engineer for the James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc.



AN INTERVIEW WITH JIM TOLLEY

Jim, this is certainly an ambitious development program for our Irrigation District. How far into our future water needs is this projected?

The storage reservoir, pump station and necessary pipe lines being built are intended to handle the ultimate water requirements of the Santa Fe Irrigation District. However, the filtration plant will be built initially for twenty years requirements but with planned expansion to process the ultimate water needs. This project is a joint venture between the Santa Fe and the San Dieguito Irrigation Districts. It will be owned and operated by both, with costs to be shared relative to the amount of water used by each District. The filtration plant is the most modern available and will deliver perfectly clear water at all times.

Jim, at what stage is this project now and when may we expect to be using water from the new reservoir?

We are well into the first stage of construction of the reservoir itself and the expectation is that it will be in operation, complete with filtering plant early in 1970. This contract, for \$1,230,000 includes all grading, development and preparation of the plant site.

There was a tremendous amount of excavation done here, Jim. What will be the capacity of the new reservoir?

The capacity will be 13,000,000 gallons of filtered water, but if you like statistics, over 250,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock were moved and it was extremely difficult digging. About 70% was dirt and loose rock, but the remaining 30% was solid rock that had to be blasted for removal. As you can see, more than half of the walls and the floor have been poured and it will have a concrete cover to keep the water clean. When it is complete

you will scarcely know that there is a reservoir here. The only thing visible will be the filtration plant.

You mentioned that this contract did not include the building or installation of the filtration plant. How much will that cost?

The best engineering estimate we are able to determine at this time is approximately \$2,500,000. Incidentally, provision will be made for enlarging the capacity of the filtering plant in the future. However, it is expected that the initial plant will handle all requirements for at least 20 more years.

What will happen to the present San Dieguito Reservoir. Will it be abandoned?

By no means. Little difference will be seen from its present appearance, except of course for the pumping plant that has been installed at the dam. We will, however, be abandoning practically all of the small regional tanks or reservoirs that are in the present system. They will no longer be necessary.

Then I presume that we will still be getting water through the flume from Lake Hodges to the San Dieguito Reservoir?

Yes. Let me explain. Our water will come from two sources, the first of which is the Lake Hodges Reservoir

which is owned by the City of San Diego. Going back a few years, San Diego City placed two dams farther up the San Dieguito River, which cut off the water coming into Lake Hodges to which we had prior water rights. In exchange for this, they agreed to supply water to this district at very favorable rates. When Lake Hodges does not have enough water to meet the demands, then our requirements will come from the San Diego Water Authority Aqueduct, which will furnish either Colorado River water or Feather River Water. That, of course, will be our second source.

How will the water from San Dieguito Reservoir get up to the new Reservoir?

This is the purpose of the pumping station that is now installed at the San Dieguito Dam. Water will be pumped up to the filtering plant, where it will be filtered and chlorinated before being introduced into the new reservoir. This will greatly improve the quality of the water that we will be able to deliver. The new reservoir is at an elevation of 510 feet so the water will flow entirely by gravity into the system of the Santa Fe Irrigation District and that of the San Dieguito Water District. The water will leave the new reservoir

through a 56 inch aqueduct, which is a very large pipe indeed. At the point where the San Dieguito Aqueduct will branch off, the main will be a 30 inch diameter pipe.

Will the water from the San Diego Water Authority Aqueduct also go into the San Dieguito Reservoir to be pumped up to the new Reservoir when Lake Hodges can no longer meet our demands?

This will not be necessary, since there is sufficient pressure coming from the aqueduct to lift it to the filtering plant and the new reservoir.

What will happen to water pressures throughout Rancho Santa Fe? There are certain areas of the Ranch where pressures have been fairly high and others quite low.

There won't be any area in the entire system that will have what you describe as "low pressure." As water is fed into our system, there will be a series of pressure reducing stations to meet the requirements of individual areas. As a matter of fact, in some instances it will be necessary for the individual water user to install a pressure reducing valve to lower the pressure to meet his own requirements. With ample pressure in the mains it is more economical and satisfactory to reduce the pressure than it is to have insufficient pressure.



RANCHOITE CANDIDATE

FOR OFFICE

by Ruth Briggs



Mrs. Mary Anderson, 9 year Ranch resident, filed last week as a Candidate for the Republican County Central Committee, representing the 80th Assembly District. The County Central Committee is the official body and voice of the political party in the County, and is responsible for the party organization and campaigns within the County. Six members will be elected on June 4th from each Assembly District to serve a two year term.

Although this is the first time that Mary Anderson has run for public office, she is well known in the Republican Party for her active service in various Republican volunteer organizations and campaigns.

She began her Republican work in 1962 as a precinct chairman and cam-

paigner for Republican candidates. Since that time she has served as President of the R. S. Fe Republican Women, Federated, President of the 5,500 member County Fed., and is presently 2nd Vice-Pres. of the So. Division Board of Directors, of the Calif. Fed. (40,000 members).

Mary has also been a member of the Calif. Rep. Assembly, Young Republicans, Republican Assoc. and has worked with the Teen Age Rep. (TARS). In addition she has been interested in non-partisan political groups such as YAF and Pro-America.

The work of the County Republican Central Committee is not new to Mary as she has been an appointed Assoc. member and in 1966 served as Chairman of the Committee to

establish Campaign Headquarters in all areas of the County. On the State level she has been both an Assoc. and voting member of the Calif. State Cen. Comm. (appointee of Assemblyman John Stull).

Mary Anderson has been a resident of Calif. 27 years, and she and her husband, Cuyler, have 4 children (Susan, Daphne, Bruce, Fletcher), of high school and College age. She is a graduate of Scripps College for Women, B.A., and did graduate work in the field of Occupational Therapy, serving as a therapist at Mare Island (amputees) and Long Beach Naval Hospitals in World War II. She has served as a Sunday School Teacher, choir member, and on the Christian Ed. Comm. of her Church. She has been a Board Member of the R. S. Fe Library Guild, a sponsor of the Victory in Viet Nam Comm. a sponsor of the No. Co. Community Concert Series, a member of the De Anza Chapter of the DAR, the R. S. F. Garden Club, and the R. S. F. Tennis Asso.

Mary Anderson considers herself a Republican by "Birth, Choice, and Conviction," and feels that being a member of the local Party Organization is the most effective way to apply her Republican principles and experience.

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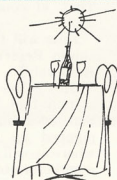
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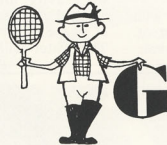
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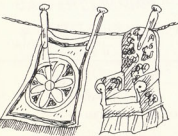


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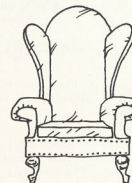


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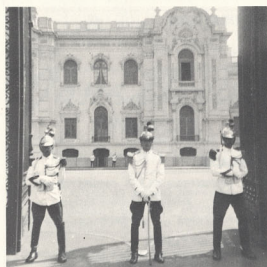
by
Diane Mohr and
Samantha Dalzell

Well, today we were transformed from pollywags into fullfledged "shell backs" — you guessed it we crossed the equator AND HOW!!! We were all corralled and initiated. It began by crawling through a corridor on our hands & knees to the fan-tail. Once outside they drenched us with water constantly and we proceeded one by one up to the deck where we kissed King Neptune (Ick!) we were made to drink sea water—smeared a concoction of whipped cream, hot sauce, garbage and grease all over us —then they pushed us over to the pool which was full of chocolate, salt water and the goop off 300 other pollywags—slapped a rotten mackerel on our heads and in our mouths (YUM!) and then dunked us in the pool. What an experience! Diane got a special treatment because she tripped (accidentally of course) a shell-back (someone who has crossed the equator before!).

In Lima, Peru we rode the friendly Llamas and were covered with flea bites! Many other kids were surprised to find fleas in their precious llama rugs and hats — sort of lost our will to be near the little creatures after that.

The people in Lima were so friendly toward us. After we docked we went to a reception in the city. Here many kids met people who invited them to their homes. A couple of the guys went surfing and met the President's nephew and the nephew took them to the Presidential Palace among other things. Lima has many beautiful parks. The flowers were in bloom and the gardens are so well manicured. We also visited the Cathedral and saw what is left of Don Francisco Pizarro (Ick!!) We also visited a beautiful mansion built by A. Marquis. We ate many native dishes. All delicious. In one restaurant we devoured a tasty meal and *then* discovered we had eaten raw fish, beef hearts and a drink the Indians make by chewing the corn!!!

In Santiago, Chile we rode in horse drawn carriages tried to find some horses to ride but because of the language barrier we ended up at a Race Track!! We met some very wonderful people who had a party for us. There were 16 kids from the ship and about 20 Chilean students. We were wine and dined and they kept feeding us all evening. — Empanadas—a delicious crusty shell filled with



Presidential Palace, Lima, Peru.

meat and vegetables, antiguuchos similar to shish kabobs and some of the famous Chilean wines. They taught us some of the National folk dances. The people opened their hearts & homes to us.

Punta Arenas, Chile — It is hard to believe that we are at the bottom of the world!! It is the farthest point or city in the Southern Hemisphere. It is a rather cold, windy but sunny port. It rather reminded us of what one would expect Alaska to look like. The city itself is quite old, but very clean. We spent 4 hours walking through the entire city. After walking we took a cab out into the country. In a restaurant we met a Dr. from Buenos Aires and his son who were vacationing in Punta Arenas. The son went to school in the U.S. for 2 years and spoke English very well. He helped us order.

We're on our way to Buenos Aires — which is supposed to be comparable to Paris or Rome — the center of culture for all of Latin America! We are going extra slow now so we can have more class days (we won't be having classes for the next week because of up-coming ports). We even stopped two days ago so that our oceanography class could take plankton samples and test the water at a deeper depth. The weather is turning warmer again. We had some rather cold days since Punta Arenas, but now the weather is beautiful.

Buenos Aires was interesting but awfully big. The first night in Buenos Aires we had dinner in a little restaurant where we were the only English speaking people so we had quite a time ordering. We finally got it across we wanted steak and french fries. Oh, the steak was so good and so tender one could cut it with a fork. We managed to get out of the city a little and go riding through Palermo



Plaza de Armas — main plaza in Lima, Peru.



Diane and Samantha with students they met in Lima, Peru.

Park, a beautiful green park with a lake, golf course and riding trails and even Eucalyptus trees!!! It reminded us of Rancho Santa Fe.

In Montivedeo we had a fabulous time. It is a very beautiful city and the weather was very nice. The first night we had dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Zerbino and their eight children. They live in a beautiful house right on the beach. They were so nice and we had such a great time with them and all their friends who came to meet us. They all speak English and their home was beautiful. Very large and well furnished with pieces from Spain, France and Italy. We ate outside — barbequed sausages in a bun, pizza, dulce de leche (like a rolled sugar wafer filled with caramel) and a sort of chocolate pudding with sweet cake, and of course "vino." We danced the tango, samba and we taught them our crazy dance. The next day they came on board ship and we gave them a tour and served them root beer. They'd never had it before and they liked it very much. While we were waiting to leave port we were serenaded by a group of students from Uruguay and by some Russian sailors from the Russian vessel next to ours. They even set off fire crackers and flares. They sang to us and we sang back. Montivedeo was one of our favorite ports.

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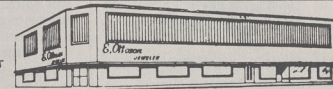
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Miss Schweikert graduates this month from Cal-Western University, San Diego with an Arts Bachelor Degree in Soc. Science and will be continuing work there in Education.

Mr. Eyerman is a '67 graduate of San Diego State with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology, and is presently doing graduate work in Education at Cal-Western University.

The wedding will take place in June at the Oceanside Presbyterian Church.

The parents of the bride were long time residents of North Hollywood and Los Angeles area where Mr. Schweikert was affiliated with the Sec. First Nat'l Bank before coming to the San Diego Division of the same Bank where he is presently Manager at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Contributed by A. Randolph Holladay, this interesting article is reprinted from



The Press Prepares For The Summer Bloodshed

As this is being written the only brightness presently discernible is that being dispensed by the morning sun upon the local landscape. Otherwise, not speaking locally but nationally and internationally, the scene is dark, grim and foreboding. There is the vicious attack on the U.S. dollar mounted in large part by the senile megalomaniac De Gaulle—it's too bad more attention hasn't been paid to his part in the business. Also it's too bad that the United States hasn't been given a closer look at the congressmen from Arkansas, Wilbur Mills, who because of the archaisms in our system, where seniority instead of statesmanship is rewarded, has attained a position where he actually holds dictatorial power over our whole economic system. Paying attention only to the errors that led to the necessity of a ten percent income tax surcharge this narrow-angled person was permitted his brief strut upon the world's stage while the nation came to the very brink of financial disaster.

And to be sure there's the Vietnam imbroglio, the traitors at home turning it to political advantage, and even, a most crushing thing, the yearning of the yapping poodle Bobby Kennedy for the presidency.

But all of this trouble will soon pall in comparison to the ding-dong carnival of death, destruction and national degradation that the United States press is anticipating with avid glee and doing its very best to aid, abet, and build up in advance. In reference, of course, are what already are almost complacently designated this upcoming summer's race riots. There's no might or maybe about this, understand, they're going to come and boyoboy they'll be more spectacular than ever.

It has been learned that much of last summer's rioting was a monkey see—Monkey do sort of thing. The hoodlums read of the riots or, more often, saw, them on TV—the mind of an ape can comprehend what that thing dispels—and thus were moved to lurch forth and do likewise.

In all this television is the worst offender. So far as influencing the public is concerned television is vastly more powerful than ever was the printed press, and the fact that it gives no indication of adjusting itself to the awesome responsibility such a power entails is one of the most chilling facts of these times. So far as the normal run of news is concerned television, as with the newspapers, handles it competently enough. But when, as the newspapers still sometimes do, it resorts to distortion and rumor mongering in order to turn a present irritation into a future disaster it is, because it is so much more potent than the newspapers, tinkering with ultimate destruction.

It is pleasant to speculate on what would happen this summer should the press in toto form a tacit agreement to play down the riot stories as well as the mouthings of those who inspire the riots. Instead of bantering the stories the newspapers would bury them, instead of giving full exposure to the riots the television newsmen would simply report the events without elaboration. The basic aim of news dissemination would still be served but peaceful citizens would not be goaded into that unthinking panic that sends men out to join a mob.

This, to be sure, won't be done. In fact the shape of things to come this summer was indicated in a horrid sort of way in a recent Cronkite news program where an interviewer, speaking to black and white children in a newly integrated school, propounded nothing but racially loaded questions to the bewildered innocents.

But at least the gentlemen of the press will boost their readership and their viewership, always a nice, a very nice thing to tell the advertisers and the sponsors.

DE ANZA CHAPTER DAR

Grace Hendrickson Ayres,
Publicity Chairman for De Anza Chapter DAR

SIXTIETH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY HOTEL DEL CORONADO—CORONADO, CALIFORNIA. MARCH 12 THROUGH MARCH 15, 1968.

The State Conference, being the Annual Meeting of the Corporation, is called for the purpose of reviewing reports of the State Officers, State Chairmen, and Chapter Regents, and the transaction of business.

There were 520 in attendance. There were 378 Delegates and 77 alternates plus members and friends.

The Conference opened Tuesday, March 12th at noon with a Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. remembering California Daughters of the American Revolution Who have Entered Into Eternal Life — March 7, 1967 through March 12, 1968, at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá. There were 3 large bus loads that left the Hotel del Coronado to attend.

It was a beautiful — though very simple service. An Organ Prelude played by Sister Joseph. The Children's Choir furnished the music.

There was a Roll Call by Chapters and members were requested to stand when their Chapter was read. A single white rose, one for each name of a departed one, as called, was placed in a large green cross by one of the Memorial Pages (of which there were 4 — including one of our own members Miss Alice Sabin. This is a special honor.)

Concluding the service were remarks "In Memoriam" given by the State Regent Mrs. Donald Spicer followed by the Benediction by our State Chaplain Mrs. Russell M. Brouger. The Recessional then followed.

A tour of the Mission followed. Tuesday evening in the Ballroom we were entertained by a concert at 7:30 p.m. given by Jose Torres and His Mariachis.

Assembly Call was at 8:00 p.m. by Bugler, Paul Morris, Coronado High School.

Colors and Guard—U.S.M.C. Landing Force Training Command U.S. Naval Amphibious Base.

Professional—Entrance of the State Regent, the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Honorary State Regents, National Chairman, State Officers, National Vice Chairman and Hostess Regents, escorted by the Pages.

Sixtieth State Conference Call to Order by the State Regent, Mrs. Donald Spicer.

Invocation—The Reverend Ward F. De Beck, Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado.

Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" . . . Sung by Mrs. Lyle W. Carson Accompanist, Miss Trudy Carson.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag —Led by the State Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America Committee, Mrs. Thomas T. Whitson.

The American's Creed—Led by the State Chairman of Americanism Mrs. Richard J. Friend.

The National Anthem—Led by Mrs. Lyle W. Carson; Accompanist, Mrs. Henry E. Allen.

Placing of the Colors and the Guard Marches Out.

Welcome from the Southern Daughters—Mrs. Leo F. McGuire.

Response from the Northern Daughters—Mrs. Eben F. Pinkham.

Greetings from the Governor of California—The Honorable Ronald Reagan.

Greetings from His Honor the Mayor of Coronado — Mr. Joseph A. Overton.

Greetings from His Honor, the Mayor of San Diego—Mr. Frank Curran.

Presentation — State President, C.A.R.—Mr. Robert Borgstrom.

Presentation—Mr. Gordon Lee Mann, Governor, Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California.

Presentation of the General Conference Committee and Hostess Regents—The State Regent.

Presentation of Guests of Honor—The State Regent.

Musical Selections—Jose Torres and His Mariachis.

Address—"The Meaning of the Missions" Mr. Richard F. Pourade, Editor Emeritus, San Diego Union.

Retiring of the Colors—The Pages.

Recessional—Guests remain seated until after the Recessional.

Incidental Music—Mrs. Henry E. Allen.

Reception—In the Patio.

The Pomp and Circumstance of Traditional Ceremonies here in described are performed at each meeting! It is truly a spectacle!

At the National Defense and Awards Luncheon in the Crown Room, The Address—"Victory or Annihilation" was given by Mrs. Ray L. Erb, National Chairman of International Relations, National Society of Pro America.

Reports of State Chairmen of National Standing Committees. Reports of Chairmen of State Committees

Reports and Awards. Honors won by De Anza Chapter DAR were:

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6. Honorable Mention for Achievement for Committee Work on The Flag of the United States of America.

The outstanding speaker at the Banquet was Jimmie E. Howard, Gunner Sergeant, U.S.M.C., Congressional Medal of Honor Awardee. His Address: "Personal Experiences in Vietnam."

It was difficult to sleep that night for we could not blot out of our minds the descriptions of some of the things he had lived through and had seen with his own eyes!

A check for \$200.00 was sent in his name to be added to the USO Building Fund.

One of the most delightful occasions occurring the evening of the Banquet is the traditional Presentation of C.A.R. "Colonial Debutantes." Young girls who have just turned 18 dressed in luscious long white evening gowns are escorted on the arms of young men also in formal attire, and presented to the State Regent who in turn welcomes them into membership in the adult group of Daughters of the American Revolution. It is a thrilling occasion.

The decorations for the Banquet were miniature Mission Designs with bell towers made of styrofoam with beautiful Birds of Paradise like palm trees stuck into the bases. Hundreds of candles were burning, six candleabras were placed at intervals along the head table and two candlesticks were on all the other tables. It was a most beautiful occasion.

The Sixtieth Annual State Conference ended Friday afternoon with a reception honoring the newly-elected State Officers.



RANCHO RIDING CLUB NEWS

by Catherine Burns

Horseshows, particularly successful ones with lots of entries, have a way of dragging on that drive conscientious managers crazy. But, of all the reasons for ending a show on schedule, we think the Rancho Riding Club came up with the most unique. Our Spring Show, held March 23rd, was rushed to its conclusion at 5:30 so the entrants could attend a wedding by 6:00. It took some doing, but the bride managed to get out of her riding clothes and into her wedding gown on time.

Janette Field watched her Green Working Hunter, Bleu Esperite, ridden to victory in the first class by Judy Benz. Then Janette showed Dr. Dickman's horse, Bewitched, in the Working Hunter and Novice Jumper Classes. A quick change to bridal finery and she was ready to meet her erstwhile competitors at the church. Over a dozen R.R.C. members were on hand, despite the tight schedule for bedding-down horses and changing clothes. Haven't heard, but assume the bride, now Mrs. Duane Rice, displayed Bleu Esperite's present, the blue ribbon, among the wedding gifts.

The show was an outstanding success, drawing 221 entries in the 13 classes. 31 entries in the Working Hunter Class made up the largest of the day, and the ribbon was carried off by Sylvia Ridland, riding her father's horse Smudge Pot, against some stiff competition.

Besides drawing so many entries, this show also brought out many of our old faithful members to serve in key jobs. Al Ridland and Howard Wellman shared the announcing duties and tried not to sound too fatuous as they read their daughters' names among the winners. Jack Manion, as the ring Steward, kept a special eye on daughters Julie and Holly. Walter Buechting, hard at work preparing one of his justly famous beef dinners for appreciative riders and spectators, took time out to watch daughter Amelita on Skipper Beau win the Western Equestrian Class. Also serving as officials were Harry Grossman and G. L. Gatterdam, joint Paddock Masters and Bill Carpenter who did yeoman service as Ring Crew Chief. And let's not forget our most capable Judge, Eric Atterbury, who

flew in from Arizona to donate his services.

Through the generosity of both old and new members and friends, all classes were sponsored. This helped greatly in making the show a financial success.



Bev Kührts

The week before the show, a large group of club members participated in a strenuous but fun weekend at Borrego. George and Bev Kührts, who have maintained a home there for 20 years, along with developing the Borrego Springs area, made all the arrangements and were most gracious hosts. Seventeen riders started out at 5:30 on Saturday morning, paused for a lunch delivered to Coyote Canyon by the Kührts' boys and finally dragged their weary selves back at 5:30. Some of those participating had not been in strict training and their muscles let them know about it. All Junior members were invited to dine at the Kührts home, while 26 of the "old folks" gathered at La Casa del Zorro for a most enjoyable dinner.

And believe it or not, there were riders on hand next morning for a continental breakfast served in the paddock area by Bev Kührts prior to another ride. This was just a jaunt, merely 2½ hours or so.

Manager Lew Miller announces a Beginners Class to be held every Saturday morning at 11:00. A number of horses from the Clyde Kennedy Stables will be tried and made available soon for those who do not have their own mounts. These will also be suitable for the Beginners Jumping class, to be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Other regularly scheduled events are the Tuesday Morning Ladies Class at 10:30, the Thursday trail ride at 10:00 and the new Sunday afternoon Polo Sessions under the direction of Al Ridland and Wally Barnes. Anyone, male or female, who

would like to try his hand at polo should come down for instruction and try-outs. Interest in competition has been expressed by teams in La Jolla and Santa Barbara; and a clinic, directed by professionals, has been promised if enough members are interested.

Three shows are slated for our ring in the coming months. On April 6 and 7, the San Diego County Hunters and Jumpers Association will state their annual show. May 18 and 19 we play host to the San Diego County Junior Horsemen's Association Show, and on June 1 and 2 we will put on our own 22nd Annual Rancho Riding Club Show.

The Club House is richer by two office machines and a floor lamp through the generosity of Jim Sterkel, one of our newer members. Joe Coberly has contributed end tables and a reading lamp, as well as a heater and bed for the living quarters. The Junior's Room has two couches donated by George Pintel. Still needed are chairs for the Club House and a single bed, kitchen tables and chairs and rug for the living quarters. If you would like to contribute any of these items, just call the club and pick-up service will be provided.

Since the first of the year, we have welcomed several new members to our organization. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Peterson, who have running quarter horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve McKinney, owners of some fine Arabians, reside here on the ranch. Also joining us are Mrs. Joan Shure and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Hazard, Jr. of La Jolla. Mr. Hazard is the son of "Pappy" Hazard, beloved horseman whom we honored at our 1965 Annual Horseshow. A warm welcome to these fine new members.

Is there anything our Fire Chief Fox wouldn't do for this community? His latest "above-and beyond" contribution was wielding a shovel in our flooded barn. During the recent storm, the barn was another victim. So the Chief jumped in and helped dig drainage ditches to clear it out. Wonder if anyone thought to give him a Special Award Ribbon? We do all thank you, Chief. By the way, if anyone spots a picnic table between here and the ocean, it belongs to the Club. Someone retrieved the railings from the bridge that had washed down stream but we're still five tables short.

For further information on the Club events or for reservations in the new classes mentioned, give our trainer Judy Benz or Manager Lew Miller a call at 756-2923. They'll be glad to fill you in on all the details.



Class 1. Working Hunters

- "B" Division
1. Bleu Esperite - Judy Benz
 2. Bold Beau - Julie Manion
 3. Legal Ray - Judy Benz
 4. Wellington - Jon Hill

"C" Division

- 1.
- 2.
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Class 2. Working Hunters

"A" Division

1. Smudge Pot - Sylvia Ridland
2. Cool Harbor - Carey Shefte
3. Latin Royalty - Christy Fletcher
4. Patent Pending-Lindsay Wellman

Class 3. Hunt Equitation, 17 and under

1. Louise Bovee
2. Sylvia Ridland
3. Julie Manion
4. Lindsay Wellman

Class 4. Western Equitation - Open

1. Amelita Buechting
2. Laura Dupre
3. David Murphy
4. Alice Knox

Class 5. Junior Hunter, 17 and under

1. Tampico - Lisa Sarver
2. Cool Harbor - Carey Shefte
3. Patent Pending-Lindsay Wellman
4. Indian Town - Carey Shefte

Class 6. Novice Jumper

1. Slick Chick - Sylvia Ridland
2. British Sterling - Darlene Arendash
Anna Lee Hendricks

Class 7. Walking Horses - Park Pleasure

1. Sir Man Grey II - Harold Compton
2. Oh-Boy - Donna Grossman
3. Black Dart - Marge Sunderland
4. Priscilla - Marlie Myers

Class 8. Western Pleasure

1. Wahoo - Laura DuPre
2. Skipper Beau - Amelita Buechting
3. Cindy-Sue - Neilia Pierson
4. Sparklett - David Murphy

Class 9. Open Working Hunters

1. Patent Pending-Lindsay Wellman
2. Summer Set-Anna Lee Hendricks
3. High Rise - Carey Shefte
4. Short Order - Susan Conway

Class 10. English Pleasure

1. Arbitrator - Kit Randol
2. Caesar - Patty Hill
3. Sparklett - David Murphy
4. Tarf - Nancy Thomas

No Class 11.

Class 12. Open Jumper

1. High Rise - Carey Shefte
2. Dow Jones - Jarvis Eissenwein
3. Dr. Dolittle - Linda Kibbee

Class 13. Hunters under Saddle

1. Latin Royalty - Christy Fletcher
2. Bold Beau - Holly Manion
3. Short Order - Susan Conway
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Class 14. Hunter Pleasure

1. Mary Beth Kirk
2. Pepinillos - Anne Vardaman
3. Tampico - Cindy Sarver
4. Lusham - Cindy Titcomb

12 Community Chairmen Lined Up For Y.M.C.A. Campaign

Ewing Mitchell, Overall Chairman for the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A.'s "Keep Pace" Capital Campaign for 1968 announced that his top leadership in each community is lined up. The Y.M.C.A.'s \$297,000 campaign is to build a family program center on their first donated site on Interstate 5 and Encinitas Blvd. and to open a program office in the Tri-City area with an additional full time professional staff man to better serve this area.

"We have six major Community Divisions in our campaign all headed by capable and eager men," stated Mitchell, "and with their leadership in each of the communities we serve, I am sure we are headed for success."

Co-Chairing the Rancho Santa Fe Division are Dr. Robert Hobbs and Dave Van Evera; Co-Chairing the Del Mar-Solana Beach Division are Chuck Ayars and Joe Ellis; Co-Chairing the Cardiff-Encinitas-Leucadia Division, Bill Howell and Tom Minamide; Co-Chairing the Carlsbad-La Costa Division, Tad Pahl and Ed Frank; Co-Chairing the Oceanside Division, Jim Finney and Mike Brown and Co-Chairing the Vista Division, Ernest Hunt, Jr. and Ed Christensen.

Mitchell pointed out that each of these Community Co-Chairmen are in the process of recruiting other top men in their areas to be team Captains, who in turn will be recruiting five other men to serve on their team.

Rollie Ayers, local Y.M.C.A. Executive Director who is directing the campaign said "The Builders Signature Tile Wall" idea has really caught on.

The Y.M.C.A.'s "Builders Signature Tile Wall" is a prominently displayed group of four different colored tiles, each 4" x 6" glazed tile bearing the name of a family, individual, business firm, community service club or group contributing at the "Builders Wall" level and above. All pledges to the campaign can be made over a three year tax period and can be paid monthly, annually or whatever meets the wishes of the donor. White tiles are \$300., tan tiles \$600., yellow tiles, \$900 and turquoise tiles \$1,200.

Ayers stated that 33 tiles have been taken by interested people already and we are not due to kickoff the general community campaign until the end of April.

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TO "LAMBCHOP"*

by Harrie S. Taylor

It has long been recognized in history So it is not a dark deep mystery That a dog can become a member of the family. Talked to, scolded as one does to a child Fed with tender care, treated so mild And with their playful antics one is beguiled.

Now "Lambchop" was such a lucky girl Fawn of color, a cute tail that did curl A black pug face, let ones smile unfurl.

Through two guest's neglect it does appear That "Lambchop" in a rainstorm did disappear And wander too far for frantic calls to hear.

Oh where did poor "Lambchop" go Urgent calls do you know? A call, a dead dog on the road to Escondido.

Then a hurried search began Neighbors, police and fireman Spread out in the form of a fan.

With rain and darkness all around They searched all o'er the ground But sadly, no "Lambchop" was found.

As when you lose a member of the family One wonders, where is she, oh where is she? A little clue would ameliorate the missing.

Kennedy's butler was sleeping well But strange noises a warning did foretell Whining, door scratching, tinkling of a collar bell.

There, nine days later, "Lambchop," alive! Not dead! Gaunt, injured with a lump on her head All cured by food, love and a warm bed.

So in this rhythmical way Hardy and Louise Kent warmly say They are happy "Lambchop" came home today.

And thanks with heart felt appreciation To each and all who helped in this trying situation To bring "Lambchop" back to her proper location.

*"Lambchop" was missing for nine anxious days. Mr. Harrie S. Taylor, friend of the Hardy Kents, was as overjoyed as they when "Lambchop" came home... which inspired him to write this delightful poem.



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Dr. Meyer is a graduate of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons Medical School and later was a Professor of Clinical Surgery at N. Y. University in the Post Graduate Medical School. Dr. Meyer is a Diplomat and Founding Member of the American Board of Surgery, a Life member of the American College of Surgeons, Fellow and member of the American Surgeon Association and more than 15 similar Societies in his field. As a Col. in the Medical Corps, A.U.S. he was Chief of Surgery 12th Evacuation Hospital in World War II and associated with Generals Patton and Eisenhower. Since retiring from practice, Dr. Meyer has been consulting Surgeon on the staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital, Palomar Memorial Hospital, Bellevue Hospital, N.Y., The U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego and Camp Pendleton.

Every effort will be made to acquaint residents with the work of the Arthritis Foundation in San Diego County, the research it is doing at Scripps Clinic and Research Center and the treatment provided patients at the local level as well as the thousands of hours given by local Physicians without charge in an all-out effort to provide the "CARE TODAY AND THE CURE TOMORROW" of our number one crippler.

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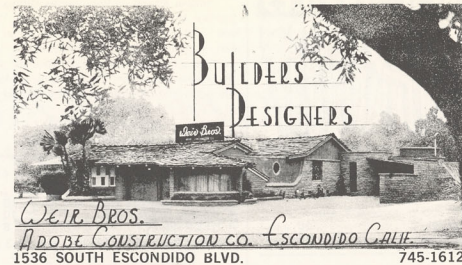
A noontime special has become a most popular item and offers a choice of soup or salad followed by one of Hans special preparations. This is a sell-out every day, we hear. For dinner their Filet Mignon is a most popular item, with Sweetbreads or Double Lamb Chops running a close second.

They are proud too, of their Staff of employees, most of whom have been with them since they opened. Sam Mills has proven his ability as a Chef and expert pie baker and right hand man to Hans. The waitresses, Jean, Ella, Alvina and Belle are always on hand to give the type service required at the moment. Then too, there's Jesus in the background, yes that's right Jesus Rodriguez, who has a most important roll, and we'll leave this to your imagination, but suffice it to say everyone loves him there at the VIKING.

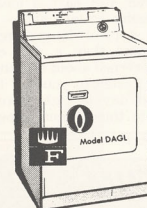
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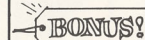
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A service of baptism will be held on Saturday, April 13 at 2:00 p.m. Arrangements should be made with the Rector, 755-1616.

On Easter Day there will be three services of Holy Communion, 8, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. At the 9:30 service the children of the Sunday School will participate in "The Flowering of the Cross" and presentation of their Mite Boxes. This year this offering will go to the Diocese of Polynesia.

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April 14 "EASTER AND TODAY'S WORLD"
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It was prepared by the Christian Science church as part of its regular radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You."

April 21 "I AM NOT ALONE"

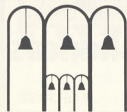
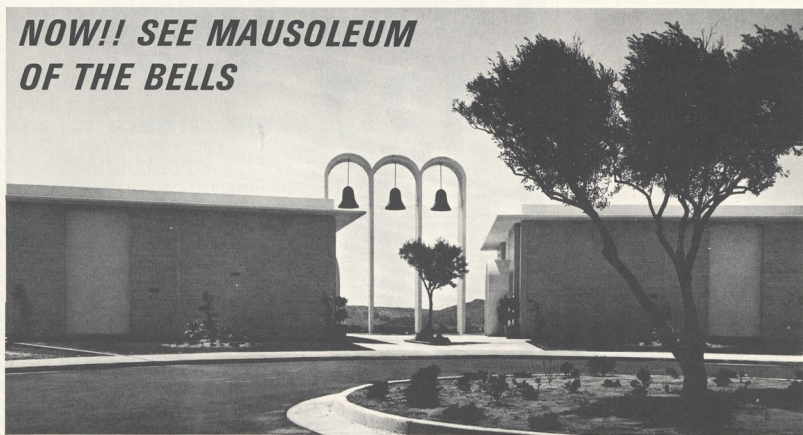
Have you ever felt lonely, even in a crowd? It's a haunting problem that attacks people in every walk of life — businessmen, housewives, teenagers. Is there a cure for it? The Bible has some interesting ideas to offer. They're not only comforting but practical. Listen to a program prepared by the Christian Science Church as part of its regular radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You."

April 28 "THOU ART MADE WHOLE"

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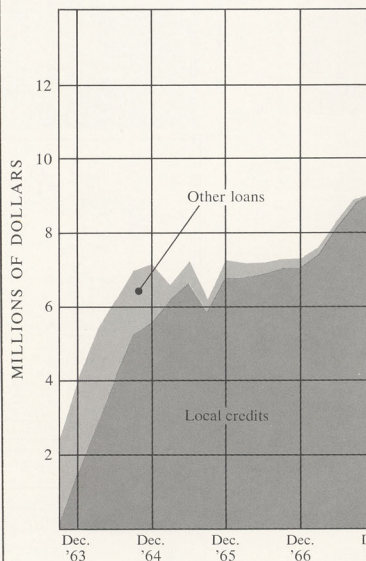
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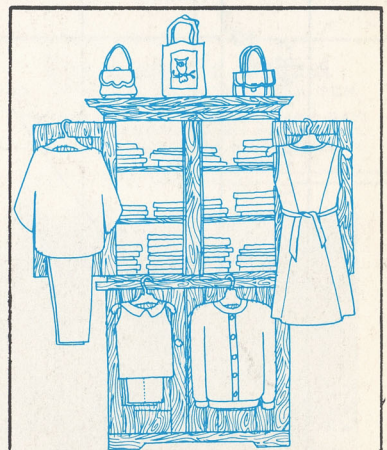
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