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THIS IS LIVING by Don Dederer

Borrowed Bywords A Sampler of Drollery

Everyone can err. Even Michelangelo painted Adam with a navel.

Capital punishment is when the government taxes you to go into business in competition with you, and then increases your taxes to make up its losses in the business.

It's never wise to argue with a fool. The listeners never know which is which.

Worry is like a rocking chair—gives you something to do but doesn't take you anywhere.

Money won't buy friends; but it will give you a better class of enemies.

Genius is the ability to avoid work by doing something right the first time it has been done.

Pity the individual who believes in communism. He believes in something that doesn't believe in him.

The fellow who rocks the boat is never the fellow at the oars.

No matter how important a man, the size of his funeral usually is determined by the weather.

The cost of living may be defined as income plus 10 per cent.

Those who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who do nothing and succeed.

Some people think they have dynamic personalities because they are always exploding.

You may not know all the answers, but you probably won't be asked all the questions, either.

Intelligence is understanding the obvious.

Some people think they're moral, when they're merely uncomfortable.

If you can play bridge or golf as if they were merely games, you're too well-adjusted to be normal.

No man is successful until his mother-in-law admits it.

It isn't the whistle that pulls the train.

If you think you're getting too much government now, just imagine what it would be like if you got as much as you're paying for.

There has never been a man who could tell what a woman was thinking by listening to what she was saying.

Not all teenagers talk for hours on the telephone; some have to listen.

To fraternize with a 5-year-old, you must be 5 years old.

Before a person tries his hand at something, first he should try his head at it.

If George Washinton never told a lie, how did he manage to go so far in politics?

If horseshoes are lucky, how come every loser wears four?

Modern self-denial is doing without things our parents never heard of.

Lucky is the man who had a wife to tell him what to do and a secretary to do it.

One bad girl can ruin a whole troop of Boy Scouts.

This minute, too, is part of eternity.

Retirement is when you stop lying about your age and start lying about the house.

Too many public speakers, when they stand up, their minds sit down.

The older you get, the more lawless the younger generation becomes.

Service is the rent we pay for our room on Earth.

If God had wanted us to know what each other is thinking, He'd have given us transparent foreheads.

A small town is where the news circulates before the newspaper does.

The legislature is the only state institution run by the inmates.

The learning process is simply progressing from cocksure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty.

If a man is rich and white, he's a sportsman; if he's poor and red, he's just another damned drunk Indian.

Society is a mass of people who get hungry at the same time.

There are two kinds of friends: those who appear when you need them, and those who appear when they need you.

Some men catch fish; others merely feed them.

An expert is a fellow 50 miles from home.

A minister should never buy a used car; he doesn't have the vocabulary to keep it running.

All work and no plagiarism makes a dull essay.

Sex is the most fun you can have without laughing.


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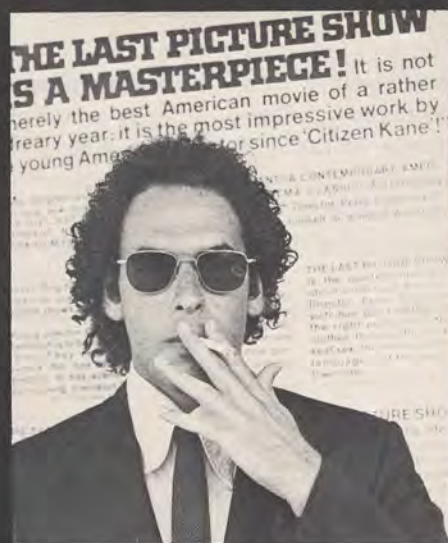
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REAL VIEWS

I noticed Burt Bacharach at the races, but I don't think he noticed me.

The Candidate is a good movie. Michael Ritchie, who chose a directorial style to transcend the subject matter in **Prime Cut**, (high stylization in a gangster movie where shootouts take place in sunflower fields and Lee Marvin is almost chewed alive by a psychotic wheat thrasher), has here sublimated any cinematic conceits for the good of the picture. Based haphazardly on the Tunney-Murphy Senate campaign in California, this film takes a documentary approach in opening the American political process to all. Robert Redford, as the charismatic underdog, is much too funny for the part. Peter Boyle of **Joe** fame, clad in a full length beard, plays the campaign manager with hardhat conviction. Allen Garfield, the brassiere salesman in **Get to Know Your Rabbit**, is typecast as the seller of the candidate. But it is Don Porter, remembered best as Ann Sothorn's all-patient boss, whose representation of the love-it-or-leave-it Senator Crocker Jarmon gives an entirely new dimension to right wing politics in America. The tragic flaw of this movie is why should the voter care for the manipulated Redford when he can choose Crocker Jarmon, a man of dignity, poise, and integrity. By showing us Redford through and through, we see that outside he is Kennedy, every girl falls at his feet, and inside he is Nixon, polluted by polls and personal tacticians. Is **The Candidate** a cynical portrait of left-wing politics in the United States, or is Redford's appealing personality supposed to make us forgive all the deceit? Redford's final declaration, "What do we do now?" in the sterile white hotel suite, is the most cryptic remark in movies since Peter Fonda's "We blew it," in **Easy Rider**. I believe Ritchie-Redford's intentions in this movie were to expose and demystify all of politics, the giveaway being Melvyn Douglas' ex-governor watching the Rams football game with a beer in one hand and a mistress in the other. But the unintentional ambiguity of the movie is a result of wanting to forgive all of Redford's faults because he is Robert Redford. And as John



by Alan Pesin

F. Kennedy will remain one of our greatest Presidents no matter what the record shows, Redford's candidate remains pure and clean no matter what we see.

One ramification of women's lib is the resulting portrayal of male blindness on both the big and little screen. No longer is blindness reserved for the likes of Ida Lupino, Jane Wyman, Patty Duke, and Mia Farrow, but in the last few years we have had Milton Berle, James Franciscus, and now Eddie Albert's son Edward Albert, so afflicted. In this less than lively movie summer, **Butterflies Are Free** comes off as worthwhile entertainment. This play is about a blind guitar player living on his own has been adapted for the screen with little change by the original Broadway writer and director, Leonard Gershe and Milton Katselas respectively. Eileen Heckart, who remains from the stage version, gives the type of performance, cool and professional (compare to the renowned Lee Grant's performance in **Portnoy's Complaint**), so common on the Broadway stage, yet so rare in films. Goldie Hawn plays the girl next door. But it is Edward Albert, whether staring out his unshaded windows, tapping his ashes into a removed ashtray, or filling wineglasses with an unnoticed forefinger checking for overflow, who made me keep thinking of Jose Feliciano.

Last January the Academy theater was in the midst of presenting a Charlie Chaplin retrospective. I

wrote, "With the re-release of six feature length Chaplin productions, we have the wherewithal to separate the man from the myth for the first time since the original releases. While the bulk of Chaplin's work was being withheld from the American public, Buster Keaton revivals were catalyzing new critical life in the debate of Chaplin versus Keaton. Now for the first time many of us are getting the chance to see for ourselves what Chaplin is all about. And the word for Chaplin is Confidence. Charlie faces his audience straight-on and attacks. Keaton is sly. We think we are looking at his face, but our laughter is manipulated by moving cameras, rear-screen projection, and odd tricks of framing. Chaplin stares us right in the face, and when his camera moves, it is backward under the onslaught of Chaplin's charismatic force. Chaplin's world is the stage and the stationary camera his audience." Since then these movies have been pulled out of circulation for a better money deal based on Chaplin's honorary Oscar. Now that the films have become available again, I would hope to see them in San Diego. But except for a week run of **Modern Times** at a Jerry Lewis cinema, the Chaplin films have been unseen. And while the rest of the country has been laughing at some of the best movies ever made, San Diegans must of necessity continue taking their children to James Bond triple features.

A complaint received about last month's **Frenzy** review is that I neglected to mention that low-par Hitchcock is better than most of the competition. My explanation for such a lapse is that it should go without saying that the worst movie of a great director will almost always be more interesting than the best movies of a simple technician. And so a Hitchcock film must be criticized against the best of his own work, there being no other valid criteria.

Some decent movies worth looking for: Sergio Leone's **Duck You Sucker** with Rod Steiger's inflatable balloon acting; Vincente Minelli's **On a Clear Day You Can See Forever**, Barbra Streisand's most vivacious musical; and any movie by or with Woody Allen.

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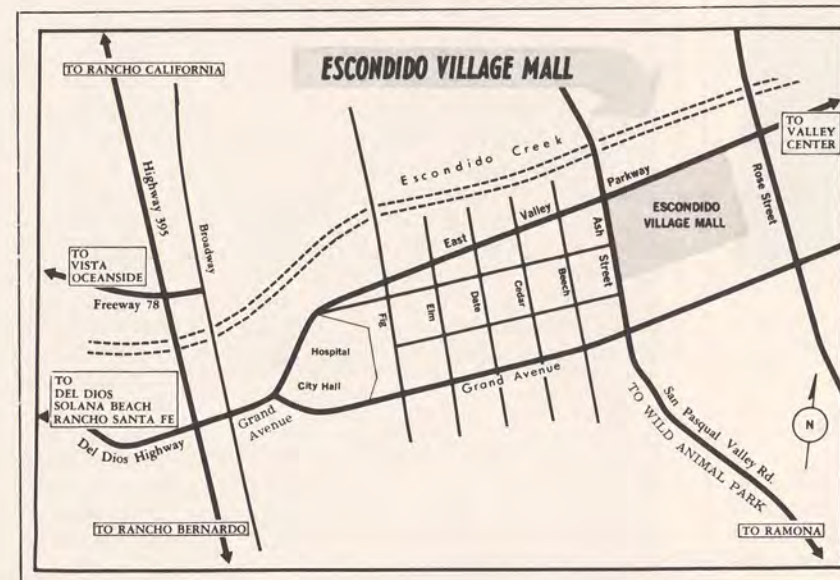
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GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

Vegetables are a must, and can get pretty pedestrian, to plan daily. Of course you can buy them canned or frozen, but they need just that little something to make them tempting. So...

LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

2 slices bacon
1 chopped medium onion
¼ C chopped green pepper
1 t. sugar
2 cups canned or cooked frozen lima beans
2 cups canned tomatoes.
Salt and freshly ground pepper.
Saute the bacon until quite crisp and set aside. Add onion and green pepper to fat in pan and cook only until tender, not brown. Add tomatoes and sugar, and cook about ten minutes over low heat. Add beans and seasoning. Serve, topped with crumbled bacon.

BAKED EGGPLANT WITH FRENCH DRESSING

1 medium eggplant, cut into ½ inch slices. Cover with French dressing and marinate about two hours, turning occasionally. Then:
1 C cornflake crumbs
¼ C grated cheese
1 T chives
1 T chopped parsley
Salt and pepper slightly.
Put marinated eggplant in a shallow baking dish, greased with butter, and cover with crumbs, cheese, parsley, chives and seasoning mixed together. Bake 20-30 minutes at 375, until tender.

CORN PUDDING

(family recipe)

Boil together: (about 5 minutes)
2 T green pepper, chopped
2 T butter
2 T water
To this add:

1 can cream style corn
1½ C milk
5 T flour
½ lb. grated cheese
3 beaten egg yolks.
When well blended, fold in 3 egg whites beaten stiffly. Pour into buttered casserole. Set casserole in pan hot water. Bake 325 about 1¼ hours. Divine.

BAKED BLACK BEANS AND RUM

(really elegant for a buffet)

1 lb. dried black beans. Cover with water. Soak overnight. Drain. Add:
6 C water
1 large onion, chopped
2 crushed cloves garlic
3 diced stalks celery
1 minced carrot.
A bayleaf, a little thyme, and a few sprigs parsley tied in a cloth. Salt and ground pepper
3 T butter
6 T dark rum
Sour cream

To beans and water add vegetables and seasoning and simmer till beans are just about tender. Discard herbs tied in cloth (bouquet garni). Put beans and juice in a bean pot or casserole. Add butter and 3 T rum. Cover and bake at 350, about two hours, or until very tender. Remove from oven, and add the other 3 T rum. Serve very hot with very cold sour cream.

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ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER by James Mills (Farrar Straus \$6.95) had a big spate of advertising and comment to give one to think it's rather special. And it is, in a way, if only in the format. "Report" is exactly that . . . a police report of the shooting of a narcotics agent by a young detective, Bo Lockley.

Patricia Butler is a narcotics undercover agent, working alone. Bo, a naive idealistic young cop, who longs to be hard and tough is on the trail of a missing girl, mistakes Butler for the girl, follows her to the apartment of a drug pusher, provokes a gun battle during which Butler is killed. In a series of police reports, forms, tapes, and interviews, the case is reviewed, Bo Lockley is charged with first degree murder. The result is a scandal during which the chief of the narcotics bureau retires under pressure and the captain of all undercover operators is suspended. But it is absorbing, in that there is no actual narrative and the reports and interviews weave the story in a starkly, seriously realistic way, without a hint of sensationalism. In an ironic understated way, it is dramatic, and so authentically written that it might have been an actual case . . . not a novel.

THE MAHARAJAS by John Lord (Random House \$8.95) is not a novel but if you like gold and jewels, great wealth, and fascinating history, you will find this far more intriguing than fiction. Beginning with the history of the Koh-i-noor diamond, biggest in the world, size of a hen's egg, the book travels from 1306, the road of the most staggering wealth ever known, and the Maharajas who ruled India. They had their own armies, harems, private jungles, horses and elephants decorated with gold and precious stones, and absolute rule.

Each one had his own amusements, laws, trappings, fantastic palaces, and his own peculiarities. As instance, Abkar, one of the famous Moguls, ate only one meal

a day, but he expected at least one hundred dishes in an hour, after he called for them, served on fine Chinese porcelain. His fruit was brought from Samarkand, ice was delivered daily from the Junjab, waterfowl from Kashmir. He imported horses from Persia, coral and amber from Arabia, wine from Europe, gems from Burma, broadcloth from England, brocade from France and ivory and gold from Africa. His hunting camp was as large as the London of his day. Abkar is a glimpse of only one small segment of a panorama of glitter that you won't forget. This book is the cream of the summer's crop.

The jacket blurb of **I COME AS A THIEF** (Houghton Mifflin \$6.95) calls this novel one of "guilt and expiation." And so it may be, but it is a peculiar book for Louis Auchincloss to have written. Tony Lowder, a young, pretty successful lawyer and coming politician, is married to the daughter of an old correct New York family, has two children, a mistress, and a law partner who pushes him upward, and actually lives vicariously in Tony's success. Max Leonard, the partner, accepts a bribe from the Mafia, and partly to protect Max and in a way to save himself, Tony agrees to delay a case for two weeks. Eventually Tony, guilt-ridden, decides to confess but Max betrays him, leaving for Tony a disrupted life, separation from his family, and a prison sentence.

But again . . . funny book for Louis Auchincloss, master of the suave and sophisticated, facile interpreter of aristocracy, and the cool facade. It creeps into Tony's "expiation" and his religious experiences, and makes it all contrived. Plain to see that Mr. A. has never "expiated," much less been deeply religious. He writes in the same slick fast way . . . the book won't bore you for a minute . . . just raise your eyebrows now and then.



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San Diego's North County
Living



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ABOUT THE COVER

David Tozier, genial manager of the newly opened Lomas Santa Fe branch of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan greets his first customers: Mrs. Pat Todd, tennis player extraordinaire of Rancho Santa Fe; Mrs. Louise Miller, President Women's Golf Association, Lomas Santa Fe; Mr. Al Childs, Vice President and Secretary of Solana Lumber Company; Mr. Tony Hernandez, owner of the popular "Tony's Jacal" Restaurant in Eden Gardens; and ex-jockey Hubert Trent who won the first running of the Del Mar Futurity in 1948 on "Star Fiddle."

P.S. The pretty Oceanside Federal teller is Sharon Geib.



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IN LA COSTA
La Costa Gift Shop
In The Lobby

Living around town

by Terry Esposito



Mrs. W. D. Johnson Jr. with one of her guests, Mr. Jack Lewis Powell of Rancho Santa Fe. The Johnson's had tables for ten guests in the Gold Circle area.



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black are seen attending the Ball; this popular couple own the Double M Ranch at Santa Ysabel, Mesa Grande, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raulson

THE JEWEL BALL . . . 1972

The Ball proved to be one of the most coveted social events on the 1972 agenda . . . Invitations to the Ball were sold out before many had even received them, but many good sports planned "their own Ball" parties to compensate on the night of the Jewel Ball and are already looking ahead to 1973 and early, early reservations. The La Jolla Shores Beach and Tennis Club was gloriously decorated for the event and the sound of laughter and music could be heard far into the wee dawn hours.



New Beach Club members attending the Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Meyer.



A guest of the W. D. Johnson's, the radiantly beautiful Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable of Rancho Santa Fe.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Haggerty Jr. of Pasatiempo, Calif., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. W. D. Johnson Jr.

around town

NEWS FROM LA COSTA

Annually, "THE" party of the summer season at La Costa is the Allard Roen "Clambake"! Allard, a principal at La Costa, and his beautiful wife, Evelyn, always select the Friday prior to the William Gargan "Tournament of Fun" as the date for their lavish New England dinner party for 300 guests. On this date, they know that many of their friends from all over the United States will be at La Costa for the Tournament. It also is the height of the Del Mar Racing season.

The much-coveted invitation is a guarantee for a sensational evening . . . poolside at the Roen's La Costa home. Among those enjoying dinner and dancing beneath the stars were: David Janssen, Sydney Korshak, Perri and Billy Daniels. Billy is appearing in the new La Costa Lounge during the month of August . . . and to say he is his usual smash is putting it mildly. He is Super! Others who really dug those clams were: Ross and Olavee Martin, Merv Adelson, the Bob Brights, Toni Clark, William Collier, Bill Worthing, Louis Shushan, Bill Goods, Cecil Simmons, David Goldwaters, Linda and Vince Edwards, and the Murray Arnolds. Speaking of Murray, it is great news to his many friends and fans that he and his Trio will now appear six months of the year at La Costa. He will divide his time between La Costa and his annual engagement in Las Vegas.

Nothing makes me happier than to say that this year's Annual William Gargan "Tournament of Fun" was the most successful in its seven year history. Not only did the auction raise more funds for the American Cancer Society, but the response to invitations to play in the tournament were overwhelming. The field was made up of 180 players plus an alternate list waiting on the sidelines. Bill and his Mary, knock themselves out to make it the "fun" event of the year. It is no wonder invites to this Tournament are in such demand. During the course of play, one hole featured a "Dixieland Band," another had a Rock Group, and a trio of Guitarists were on No. 17. The La Costa Women's Auxiliary, headed by Roberta Levitz were gaily decked out in Red and White golf outfits. Among the members manning the food stands and keeping scores were:



Enjoying the barbecue at the William Gargan Awards Dinner and Auction for the benefit of the American Cancer Society are: Mrs. Fred Katz, Mr. Mike O'Hara, Mrs. Lori Adelson, and Mr. Bill Hadley.

Mousie Powell, Frances Frost, Toni Dowling, Barbara Cowgill and Marie Gray.

The Awards Dinner following play hosted 500 guests for the barbecue and dance held on one of the Tennis Courts. Ross Martin, Merv Adelson, and Jack Kelly held forth as auctioneers. Among the spectacular gifts that went under the auctioneers gavel were: Two Keeshonds, two Australian Silky

Terriers, two Lhaso Apsos, one Teacup Yorkie, a Mazda automobile and a Harley-Davidson Golf Cart. That was Millie Bolman and Betty Phillips cuddling their darling little puppies that they purchased for the benefit of the William Gargan Cancer Fund of the ACS.

Winners of the Gargan Tournament were: Low Net—Sydney Factor, Low Gross—Bob Gray, High Net—Sidney Somer, and High Gross—John Marcus.

Around and about La Costa: Louis Nizer and Otto Preminger in deep huddles over a movie script, Jack Kelly

next page, please

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around town

LA COSTA in La Jolla

continued



Bill and Mary Gargan display two adorable Keeshonds which were auctioned off at the William Gargan "Tournament of Fun" for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Allard Roen welcome Mr. Leonard Phillips, one of the 300 guests who attended the Roen's "New England Clam-bake" at their La Costa home.

and his JoAnne introducing their beautiful baby girl, Nichole. Miriam and Albert Sklar zooming in from Shreveport to help celebrate Betty and Leonard Phillips' Anniversary. And, from Mexico City, Mr. Jose Carral, Governor Castellanos and Mr. Pedro Montazuma.

And, from Palm Springs, our Desert Friends: Hazel Kunnody, Julie Cope-lan, Bill Davis, Kay Obergfel and Gloria Greer.

The other day I received a call from a reporter on the *Wall Street Journal* who inquired as to our rate of occupancy for our summer season as compared to previous years. I could only say that this year has been our busiest in our history . . . our Reservations Executive, Mary Santosuoso, is going slightly mad trying to accommodate the requests for rooms. And Del Mar is experiencing its most successful season in its history. The reporter was amazed as his inquiry came about due to the lack of resort business in the East. I like to think that across the country, people are finally realizing what we have always known: "The West is the Best . . . For Fun, Sun and Leisure Time."

See ya' next month . . .
Zetta



Mrs. Loraine Cameron and Mrs. Richard A. Cramer of La Jolla . . . Mrs. Cameron was co-hostess with Mrs. Baumer at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Goldwater.



Mrs. Barry Goldwater (left) and Mrs. William H. Baumer are seen at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club preceding a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Baumer and Mrs. Loraine Cameron of La Jolla for visitor, Mrs. Goldwater, wife of Senator Goldwater of Newport Beach and Phoenix.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breen (left) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mabee at the Opening Day of the Del Mar Racing season . . . Mr. Mabee is Secretary-treasurer of the Turf Club.

around town



STAR of KUWAIT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY PURSE * BILL GARGAN FUND
Winner Sixth Race August 12, 1972 Purse \$11,000. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club
Chain and Mace (2nd) 1-1/16 Miles- 1:41. - Vegas Vic (3rd)
OWNER: MARJORIE L. EVERETT TRAINER: CHARLES WHITTINGHAM



American Cancer Society Purse * Bill Gargan Fund.



Popular right-hand gal to Zetta Castle, Tobie Parker, and friend hubby, Michael, enjoy activities at recent Tennis Celebrities Party.

'MISTER ROBERTS'



James Drury, popular star of TV's "The Virginian," will appear in the title role of "Mister Roberts," opening four-week engagement Tuesday, September 12, at Vincent Miranda's Off Broadway Theatre in San Diego.



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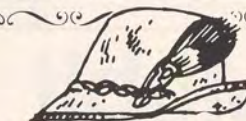


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People, Places and Things

THE JACK NOVAKS IN RESIDENCE AT ST. HELENA, CALIFORNIA

Reprinted, with permission, from the
St. Helena Star

A St. Helena landmark sold two months ago became the home of a family of seven, including five children ages 6 through 15 this week.

Spottswoode, built in 1883 as a replica of the Old Del Monte Hotel on the Monterey peninsula, was sold this spring by Mrs. Earle I. Holmes and her daughter, Mrs. Constance Holmes Price, to Jack Novak, M.D. and family, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego County.

The Victorian home known then as Lydenhurst, was built as a summer home by Georg Scheonwald, first manager of the Del Monte Hotel. A subsequent owner, Mrs. Albert T. Spotts of San Francisco, renamed the estate Spottswoode because of prejudice against German names during World War I.

Upon the death of Mrs. Spotts in 1934 the home and 35 acres of vineyard were left jointly to her niece Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Price.

The Novaks were impressed with the Napa Valley while visiting the Charles Sandbergs of Cabernet Lane Thanksgiving of 1970. The Novak's

children, Linday, 15, Kelley, 13, Beth, 11, Mike, 9 and Matt, 6, will attend St. Helen Schools.

The home, which is trimmed with gingerbread and wrought iron, is set in two and-a-half acres of landscaped park, much of it transplanted from the site of the Del Monte Hotel. Massive natural oaks, palm and linden trees shade a large semi-circular lawn at the front of the home. The residence itself contains 11 rooms, including four bedrooms, three baths, and a large veranda. Natural wood doors with stained glass windows bearing grape motifs are at the main entrance.

Also on the property are three small homes, one converted from a windmill tankhouse by the Van Allen Havens in 1940.

The estate is bordered on the front with a handsome field stone fence built just after the turn of the century by stone mason Frank Giugni, father of Bill Giugni, Sr. of Giugni's Grocery, 1227 Main.

For the past eight years Spottswoode has been the scene of the Napa Valley Wine Library Association's annual summer wine tasting.

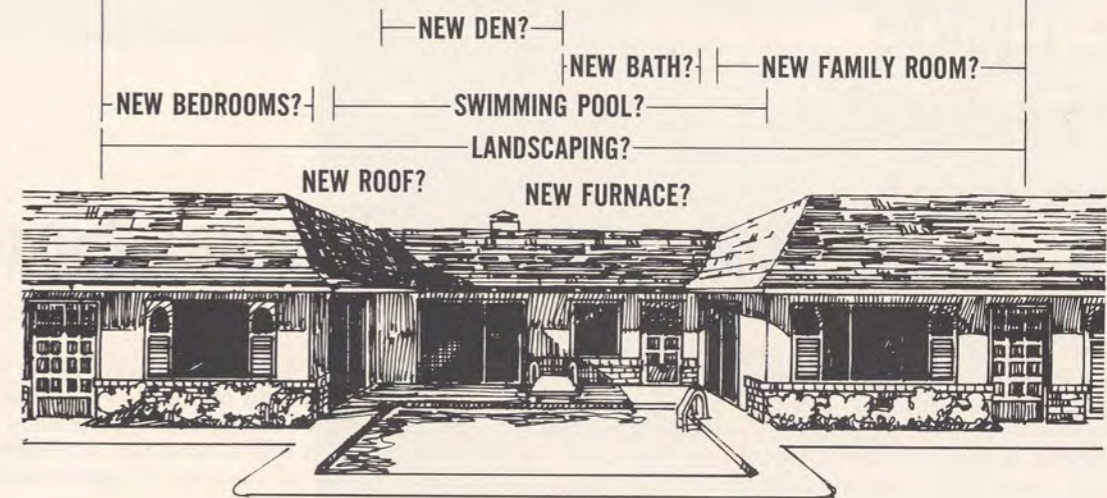
Mrs. Price will continue to live on two acres of the estate, which she has retained. Included in that property are two small houses and the Spottswoode barn. Mrs. Holmes now resides at Calistoga Convalescent Hospital.

From Spanish Mexican to
Victorian Gingerbread!



Spottswoode was built in 1883 as a replica of the famous Del Monte Hotel near Monterey. Spottswoode, known as Lydenhurst in 1909 when this picture was published with a short description of the estate, became the home of new owners Dr. and Mrs. Jack Novak, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe, this week. The estate was described in the brochure: "The four acres of park that surround the residence and other buildings are a feature that appeals to all lovers of the beautiful. The flowers and tropical and semi-tropical plants that abound in profusion have been transplanted from all parts of the world, and form a rare collection, while the well cared-for lawns, drives and walks, the sweeping view of the distant hills and mountains, all combine to afford out-of-doors pleasure at all seasons of the year. In addition to the beautiful park of four acres which surrounds the large and attractive residence, are thirty acres of resistant vineyard, in full bearing, which yielded in 1909, one hundred and fifty-two tons of the choicest grapes produced in Napa valley. The resistant stock was imported direct from France, and was the first of the Ruperstris St. George variety to be brought to California. In addition to the vineyard are many orange, lemon and deciduous fruit trees. . . ."

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THE NEW LOMAS SANTA FE OFFICE

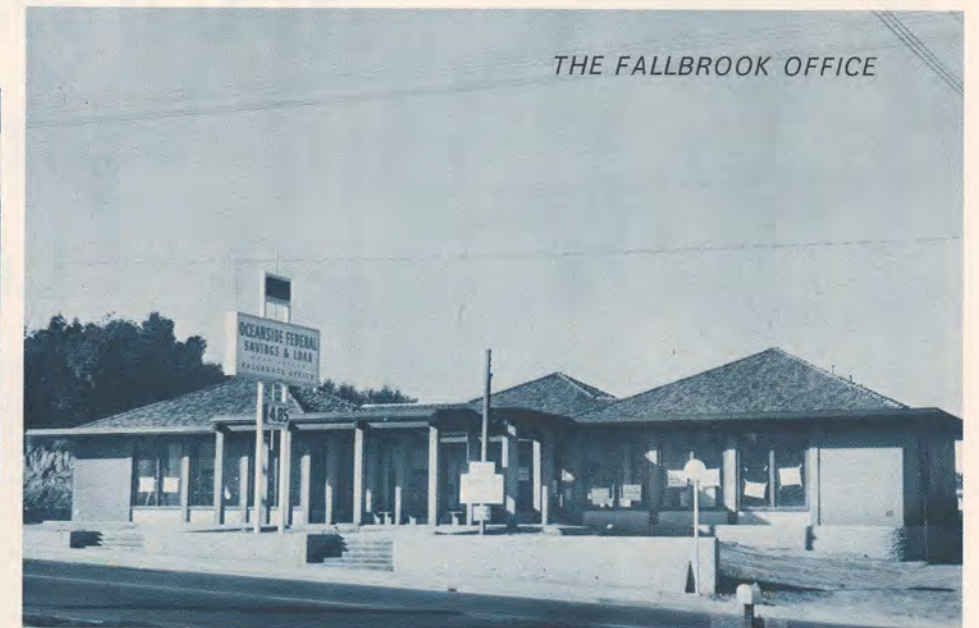


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THE VISTA OFFICE



Oceanside Federal Savings!

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

now open in Lomas Santa Fe

There is an undeniable mutual admiration society flourishing between the San Diego North County and Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association. Both have enjoyed unprecedented growth over the past 50 years. And, as a local and mutually-owned Association, Oceanside Federal has played an active role in North County's dynamic development; indeed, has been a vital part of that progress.

Founded in Oceanside in 1920 by a small group of leading North County citizens, Oceanside Federal's guiding principle is one of dedication to the promotion of thrift and home ownership. A principle of service to thoughtful and industrious families who form the backbone of our successful American economic system. A principle adhered to as strongly today as it was fifty-two years ago.

From a modest one-office operation in Oceanside at a time when the economy was largely rural, the Association has continually expanded to better serve the needs of a rapidly growing and developing community. In keeping pace with the emergence of North County from a rural economy to a thriving suburbia, Oceanside Federal Savings can look back with some measure of pride at the part played in that development. The prospering of the area and its residents is the result of many factors, not the least of which is Oceanside Federal Savings itself.

Oceanside Building and Loan, the original name of the Association, received its Federal Charter in 1938, by authority of an Act of Congress. As a Federally chartered Association, directed by sound and conservative management policies, OFS offers its customers added protection, both for their savings funds and in sound loan practices. Oceanside Federal does not have absentee control and its pre-eminent position of leadership in the North County financial community is the

direct result of close supervision by its Board of Directors. Each Board member is a successful businessman in the North County, a long-time local resident, uniquely familiar with the community, and each has a sound understanding of the area, its goals and its problems.

Total assets of Oceanside Federal Savings in 1955 were less than \$5 million dollars with one office in Oceanside. In order to better serve the needs of the community, Oceanside Federal Savings opened its Vista office in 1956. In 1963 an office in Fallbrook was opened and in 1965 the Carlsbad office. In January 1968, construction was completed on the beautiful three-story Main Office on Mission Avenue in Oceanside. And late summer 1972 marks the completion and opening of OFS's fifth office, located in the Lomas Santa Fe Shopping Center in Solana Beach to serve the coastal communities of Lomas Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo, Del Mar, Encinitas, Solana Beach, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, and San Dieguito.

With deep roots in the North County, Oceanside Federal takes a genuine interest in civic and cultural events of the communities in which it maintains an office. In the Fallbrook, Vista and Carlsbad offices, each has a large community meeting room, available by reservation and without charge, to local organizations for art exhibits, meetings and other special events.

Total assets of the Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association are now nearing the \$150,000,000 mark and they service more than 30,000 active savings accounts. Yet today, as one of the fastest growing Associations in the nation and the largest and strongest locally-managed San Diego County savings and loan, the over-riding theme of Oceanside Federal is that of small-town friendliness and helpfulness. A theme of "People together — people who care." And it shows.



Oceanside Federal Savings

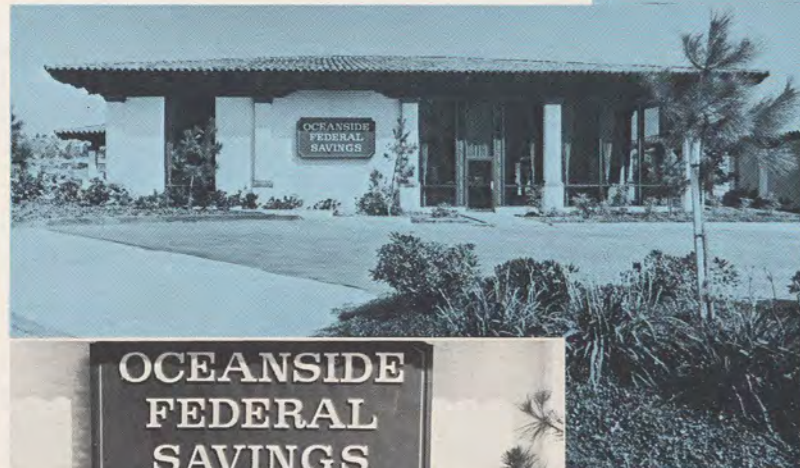
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

You'll want to open your account at our convenient new Lomas Santa Fe office!

Throughout the North County, this has been a sign of stability since 1920. For over half-a-century Oceanside Federal's steady growth and expansion has reflected the confidence of our over 30,000 savers. Now, with assets nearing the \$150 million dollar mark, and five offices strong, Oceanside Federal is, more than ever, a stable sign of the times!



David Tozier, manager of the beautiful new Lomas Santa Fe office, extends a cordial welcome to you to visit at OFS's fifth office, just opened in Lomas Santa Fe Shopping Center in Solana Beach. It will serve the Lomas Santa Fe, Solana Beach, Rancho Santa Fe, Del Mar, Encinitas, Cardiff-by-the-Sea and San Dieguito communities with a wealth of services and conveniences. We're delighted by the warm welcome extended us!



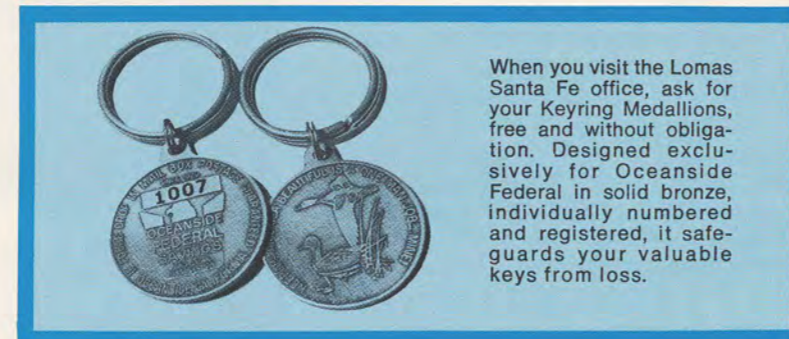
Over 30,000 North County savers have placed their trust and confidence in us—and that trust is something we do not take lightly. You'll enjoy, as they do, watching your savings build...and build, earning highest interest in the nation, consistently, and with insured safety. Daily compounding of high interest helps your reserve fund grow...fast! OFS is wise in the way of services, too...with gracious, comfortable

add to your savings account today! If you wish to transfer funds from any other financial institution, we'll handle all the details with no loss of interest to you! It will be a rewarding experience!

offices and friendly staff who take genuine pride in serving you well. Plus the wealth of services to make even a serious saver light-hearted! FREE Keyring Medallions...FREE Credit Card Register...and when the proper minimum balance is maintained, FREE Safe Deposit Boxes, FREE Note and Trust Deed Collection, FREE Money Orders and Travelers Checks! Saving at Oceanside Federal is in your best interest...come in, open or




Of great pride to us is the friendly and financially knowledgeable staff in each of our five offices—who take a sincere and personal interest in your financial well-being. "People together—people who care" is truly the OFS theme. Do drop by and get acquainted soon at the office nearest you. We're looking forward to meeting you!



When you visit the Lomas Santa Fe office, ask for your Keyring Medallions, free and without obligation. Designed exclusively for Oceanside Federal in solid bronze, individually numbered and registered, it safeguards your valuable keys from loss.

Good high earnings plus insured safety!

- 5%** per annum Passbook Account
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- 5 1/4%** per annum 90-Day Accounts \$100 minimum balance
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One of the welcomed features of the Lomas Santa Fe office is a huge vault for Safe Deposit Boxes, available FREE to every OFS saver when a minimum balance of \$1000 is maintained. Just one of the many FREE services offered OFS savers. Be sure to ask about the others.

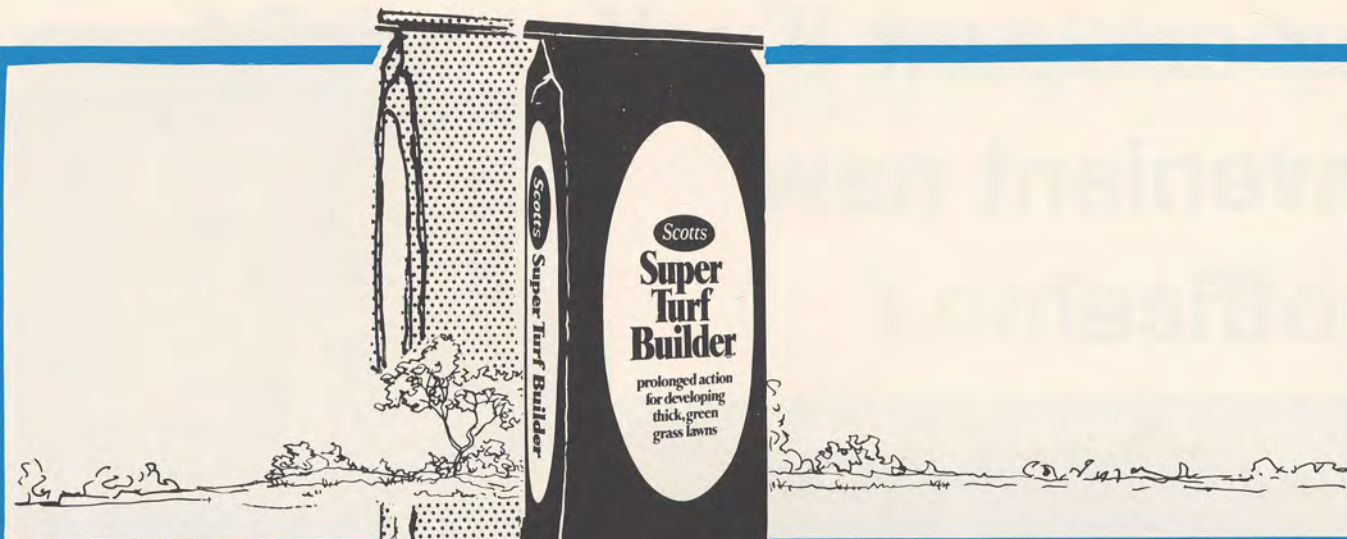
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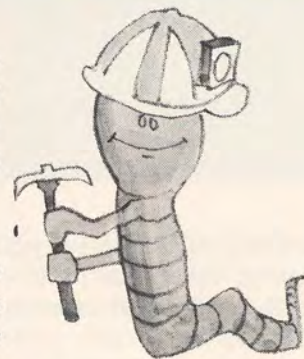
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Save 50¢ 2,500 sq ft bag (16 lbs) ~~5.45~~ 4.95

Sale prices apply thru Oct. 31, 1972

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toasts the Country Friends Fashion Show.

The lady to see about the toasting is pictured here with our Plaza Camino Real office manager, Lee Apple.

She's Mrs. Michael Straub, chairman of the Champagne Hosts and Hostesses for the Country Friends' 18th annual fashion show, to be held September 19, at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe.

Opening new savings accounts are the younger Straubs, Ilia Ann, J. E. Mitchell, and R. O'Neil.

We salute the Country Friends and all the good work they're doing. Best wishes for a successful show.

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And here are our men of action, enjoying a few minutes of relaxation before the weekly "session." (Left to right) Larry Mott, Al O'Neal, draftsman, Jim Johnson, Chess Hocomb, Jay Denton, Mgr. of Anthony Pools, Escondido office, Jim Carden, and Henry Bone.



ANTHONY POOLS

Each Friday, the installations are discussed in detail in order to eliminate any problems before, during, or after construction.



Sue Olson (left) and Ima Love (right) head our contract auditing division. Here each contract is carefully processed and transformed from a mutual agreement into a workable plan of action.



Cheryl Ogletree, recently transferred from our Scottsdale, Arizona office, is happy to welcome you to Anthony pools.



On completion of contract processing and after all other pertinent information has been compiled, it is sent to our construction division. Bob Mueller, Production Scheduler maintains our customer relations department during the construction period, giving prompt and courteous results. Gene Kennpenberg directs some of the finest pool craftsmen available into making your blueprint a dream come true . . . an Anthony Pool.

Meet the staff of Anthony Pools—dedicated to serving San Diego and the North County

Each man pictured above is a thoroughly trained and experienced professional, able to assure you of the utmost in sales and service.



We at Anthony Pools are very proud of this special section. It is dedicated to our outstanding sales staff in appreciation of their many accomplishments.

The Anthony Story

In 1949 Phil Anthony, with a capital of only \$500, borrowed an additional \$5000 to revitalize the family's pool building company.

Who could have guessed in 1949 that Anthony could pyramid this small beginning to a total sales of around \$200,000,000?

Last year alone Anthony Pools built over \$30,000,000 worth of pools.

In 1949, the Anthony brothers, who were experienced cement masons, did almost all their work with their own hands. Today the company operates over 140 pieces of excavating, trucking, and guniting equipment; its total investment in plant and equipment is worth over \$3,000,000.

In 1949, there were perhaps a hundred other pool contractors in Southern California alone as well financed as Anthony. Today Anthony Pools builds far more pools than any other single builder. For the last dozen years in Southern California, the nation's swimming pool capital, Anthony has been the leading builder—often building more pools than the next three or four largest other swimming pool builders combined.

BEHIND ANTHONY'S GROWTH, CRAFTSMANSHIP

A combination of unique talent, ability and craftsmanship has threaded its way through the Anthony history and organization.

The growth of Anthony Pools, primarily by reinvesting in the family business has been a saga in American free enterprise. Phil Anthony's strong belief in pride of workmanship, a lesson learned from boyhood, was basic in the growth.

First in Phil's own yard

It was 1946 in Pasadena when Phil Anthony, the youngest son of nine Anthony children, laid aside a bemedaled Air Force uniform and donned a contractor's khakis to re-enter a business he had left behind. He would start over again with the help of his brother Ray. The Anthony boys had worked before the war doing all kinds of contracting work—patios, barbecues, walls, even building homes.

The world had worked hard at war—now it was time for play during peace. With this idea in mind, and with a knowledge of contracting, Phil decided to build swimming pools. Their first pool was dug by hand in the backyard of the Anthony home. It was a simple pool with cement block sides. Everything was done by hand. But more important, fifteen neighbors wanted pools just like it. That's how Anthony Pools was launched.

CRAFTSMANSHIP LEARNED ON THE FARM

That their first pool was successful was really no surprise. As one of nine children on a farm, Phil had learned the hard way about building. The boys built retaining walls, a water tank and buildings. They built with what was handy—rocks, cement—and boys. The rocks were handy, cement was cheap, and in the Anthony family boys were almost an over-supply.

Ever since he had first held a pencil, Phil Anthony had sketched, drawn and designed. His talents had led him to the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He designed every pool the team built and he still designs pools and pool equipment.

EVERY PROBLEM, A CHALLENGE

There were problems, but there also were solutions. Phil Anthony believes "*there are no problems—only challenges.*" But even challenges need solutions. Phil was unhappy with the first pump and filters that were available so he designed his own and had them made. The lesson learned from the farm stayed with him—pride in your work. His pools still reflect this philosophy. The young company built the 100-foot city plunges at Palm Springs and Whittier. Both were built with concrete block and both are still in use.

With the 1948 recession, problems began to plague the young builders. In 1949, the recession had nearly caught up with them and Phil took his problems to where he might find a solution, the bank. He told his story, admitting he had only \$500. The bank furnished the solution in the form of a \$5000 loan and they were off again. In 1950 Anthony built 100 pools.

A NEW POOL BUILDING TECHNIQUE

Then came a change: "Until then, one crew did virtually the whole pool job, from start to finish. It took two or three days for each operation—dig the hole, install the steel, guniting the walls and so on. It took too long and cost too much."

Anthony hungered for a wider market. It could come only by lowering prices while maintaining quality. The solution was so obvious it had been overlooked by other pool builders. To volume-produce swimming pools, you had to use volume-production methods. You couldn't put swimming pools on an assembly line, but you could take the assembly line to the pools.

The Anthony brothers would buy their own equipment and organize teams of seven crews of specialists—one crew each for the excavating, the steel, the plumbing, the wiring, the guniting, the plastering and the coping and finish work. Each crew could finish its portion of the work in a day; each team could finish a pool a day. Ten teams then could complete ten pools a day.

From family to big business

The Anthony organization is now capable of building more pools in a day than it once built in a year. Still the same quality is maintained—but efficiency has improved tremendously.

Anthony brothers handle key spots in construction, inspection and manufacturing. Corporate financing, public relations, and marketing are handled by business specialists. Service is everybody's responsibility at the Anthony organization.

Even with the larger organization and a staff of designers, pool styling is a vital concern to Phil. His Art Center training and natural design talent were well suited to the pool business. His pools have won numerous design awards and are chosen repeatedly to enhance exhibit homes. His list of customers in Hollywood reads like a Who's Who of famous personalities. (Besides designing pools, he has many pool-equipment design firsts.)

Anthony strives constantly towards increasing efficiency and lowering prices while maintaining quality. It's worked thus far. As the company lowered prices, sales zoomed to 300 a year, to 500 to 1000 and then to 3000. Last year almost 5000 pools were built. Projected sales figures this year show further increases.

Anthony has built over 50,000 pools—more than twice as many as built by any other single builder. The recommendations of satisfied customers are deciding factors in many new Anthony pool sales. If there is a question of strength for a particular site location, Anthony adds an extra measure of reinforcing steel. Highest quality pool construction pays off in satisfied customers. Anthony uses over 3000 tons of steel a year, and well over half-a-million sacks of cement in Southern California alone. Anthony guarantees for a lifetime the structural integrity of the pool shell.

A pool company needs sound financial status to assure the working capital to complete pools promptly, to give service and fulfill warranties in the future. Net worth of Anthony Pools is the greatest in the industry and is steadily growing.

ANOTHER BIG STEP FOR ANTHONY POOLS

Anthony Pools is now publicly owned. Its stock is available on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges. Vigorous new growth guided by management that grew up with the industry has led to Anthony's expansion to many cities.

Outlets now are in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Phoenix, Newark, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. And there are Authorized Anthony Dealers throughout the United States. New locations are constantly being scouted for the possibility of additional growth. Southern California, at the moment, is the main market. Anthony also has its own manufacturing plant, and makes most of the products that go into the pools, including fiberglass slides and boards, filters, heaters, and automatic pool cleaning and water purification equipment. Even concrete products like coping are made by Anthony. As sales have increased the manufacturing facilities have grown to match. The product line has been expanded to include practically everything for the pool—even a full line of chemicals. This gives buyers of Anthony pools the advantage of one source and one responsibility for all of their pool accessories.

Anthony's sincere desire to make better pools for less money was instrumental in the starting of a research and development program. Companies of lesser size could not possibly afford such a luxury. Test pools are built just to perfect construction methods or try new design concepts.

Anthony has been doing more than minding its own store; the company has also been working toward improving the industry as a whole. Efforts have been directed toward clearing out the fine print in pool contracts and otherwise raising standards of the pool industry. Anthony publishes far and wide the terms of its own contracts.

Anthony does this for a practical reason—believing that higher standards will result eventually in increased public confidence, greater total industry sales. And management believes they'll always get their industry percentage share.

Anthony also was instrumental in the present long term bank financing that is available. Many people today are enjoying their own Anthony pool who never realized a pool fitted their budget.

Phil Anthony's business philosophy is simple—"be honest with your customers, and build the best possible pool at the lowest possible price." Anthony is now building second and even third pools for several customers—people who are convinced that the company is a good one to do business with.

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People, Places and Things

MERCADO DE OCEANA SHOPPING CENTER UNDERWAY



OCEANSIDE — Construction is on schedule for Oceana's over a million dollar shopping center complex at the corner of El Camino Real and Vista Oceana. The view site overlooking the San Luis Rey Valley will feature contemporary Spanish buildings, generous parking, convenient traffic approaches and attractive landscaping. A gourmet market, drugstore, and over eighteen prime locations are available for selective shops and professional

services. A choice parcel has been reserved in the master plan for construction of a bank or restaurant edifice according to Morrie Bitker, Land Capital Investments leasing agent and project owner. Greg Losa co-owner and contractor views fall completion with optimism. The Mercado de Oceana Shopping Center will serve the growing needs of Oceanside, the Greater San Luis Rey Valley and nearby Carlsbad in north San Diego county.

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It's brand new! Mrs. Shirley Keeth, popular Rancho Santa Fe Realtor, obligingly poses for the cameraman outside of her centrally located Real Estate Office on La Granada. "I'm completely sold on Datsun" said Mrs. Keeth. "My daughter left her Datsun with me when she went to Europe, and I was spoiled. Now that she is back, I simply had to have one of my own." Shirley, well-known for her excellent taste in clothes, also has excellent taste in color. Her new Datsun 5-door station wagon is a beautiful shade of Orange called Pumpkin.

Surfside Datsun



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People, Places and Things

CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS NORTH COUNTY



Col. James Jarnagin, Mrs. Le May (Curtis), Mrs. Jarnagin (James), General Curtis E. Le May.



Mrs. Hartwell Welsh and Col. James Jarnagin.

General and Mrs. Curtis E. Le May were house guests of Col. and Mrs. James L. Jarnagin recently. The races highlighted their stay here where they were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith (Mr. Smith is Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club). By the way, the Smith's will be moving to the Ranch this fall after the races. The Jarnagin's home set the scene for a farewell brunch honoring the Le May's Several Ranchoites attended who knew the General in the past. General Le May, formerly the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force is famous for his contribution to the development of Military Aviation and was on active duty as a Four-Star Gen-



Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Chester Root, Mrs. Olin McInay.



Maj. General Olin McInay, General C. Le May, Mr. M. S. Rosenberger.



Mrs. Curtis Le May, Mrs. M. Rosenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Williams (l. to. r.)

eral longer than any other Four-Star General in our history. A great patriot, General Le May's love and devotion for his country is best described by the concluding paragraph in his autobiography, "Mission with Le May." "I hope that the United States of America has not yet passed the peak of honor and beauty, and that our people can still sustain certain simple philosophies at which some miserable souls feel it incumbent to sneer. I refer to some of the Psalms, and to the Gettysburg Address and the Scouts Oath. I refer to the Lords Prayer, and to that other oath which a man must take when he stands with hand up-lifted, and swears he will defend his country.

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tennis, riding. Even our stable of 30 horses and fleet of 50 bicycles await your pleasure (just phone for reservations) at no additional cost!

To play golf, a single \$15 fee will cover unlimited play for husband, wife and children under 21 for an entire month.

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Introducing our pros
 TONY TRABERT, U.S. and Wimbledon champ is our Director of Tennis.
 AL GEIBERGER, P.G.A. champ is our Director of Golf.

JIMMY KOHN, World's champion jumper is our Director of Equestrian Activities. The athletes above, plus our Resident Pro, Chuck Jones (a class "A" member of the P.G.A.) are presently under contract to the developer at no cost to property owners. Renewal of contracts will be a responsibility of the athletes and the Property Owners Association.



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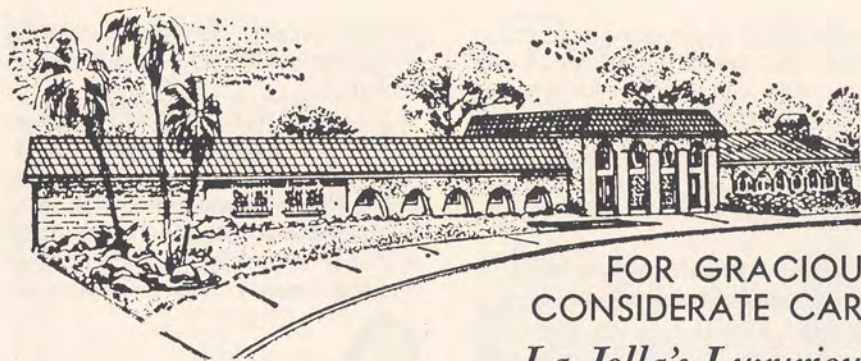
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Across from bridge trail and golf course, kids can walk to school, half-mile from nursery and church. Rambling Ranch-Style with Large Living Room with fireplace and separate Bar-B-Q. Newly carpeted. Almost two acres with possible split. Big Pool, shuffle board deck, lots of concrete patio and play area, staked corral. May take 4 horses.

Also have another "walk to school" home. Pool. Close-in, on sewer.

DRAMATIC VIEW — HIGH AND DRY

Large furniture? Try to fill up this dining room or high-beamed living room—both about as large as they come. Add a large family room, plus three bedrooms in one wing and maid's or guest room, and den or fifth bedroom at the other end, also a big solarium (pool table?), fine patio and pool, stable and corral for four horses, then what more could you want? We promise you that you won't be disappointed to find three such showplaces in the \$120,000 to \$200,000 price range.

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756-2232 or 756-2602

People, Places and Things

BOOKS NEEDED FOR BOOK FESTIVAL

The Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild is beginning the activities which will culminate in the 9th Fall Book Festival. The annual clarion call, asking all Ranch residents to check their shelves for books to donate is beginning to sound throughout the Ranch. "Your old books will buy you new books," volunteer Guild members are promising in soliciting donations for the Guild's colorful annual event.

Mrs. William Bishop invited all the officers of the Telephone Committee to her spacious Ranch home, which provided a magnificent setting for their organizational meeting.

Mrs. William McCrae, Guild Treasurer, Mrs. William Weddell, Guild President, Mrs. Paul Warnshuis, Vice-Chairman of the Book Fair, and Mrs. Bishop served at tea and coffee urns at the stunning tea table that was laden with delectable cakes and cookies for the refreshments that preceded the afternoon business.

Mrs. Martin Scatena, Telephone Committee Chairman, conducted the meeting.

BURGENER BILL IS LAW

A bill to provide free higher education to children of prisoners of war in Vietnam was signed by Governor Reagan recently. The bill, SB 15, by Senator Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) would apply to dependents of U.S. military personnel who are either prisoners of war or missing in action.

Burgener said he was delighted with the action. "It seems to me that the need for this legislation was obvious. The fathers of these children have lost not only their freedom, and possibly their lives, but they have lost their ability to be with their children as father and teacher at a critical time in their children's development. Many have also lost financial resources, and that could threaten their children's chances for higher education.

California, because of its size and the large number of military establishments, has the most POW/MIA children of any state. According to the Department of Defense, California would be asked to furnish tuition for only 314 children between 1972 and 1988. "This averages fewer than 20 children per year," declared Burgener, "and is a small price to pay in view of the even greater price these men and their families have paid in service to their country."



IS IT TIME TO
TAKE A LOOK
AT YOUR
EMPLOYEE
BENEFIT
PROGRAM

Why not have some one take a fresh look at your business and see if a pension and profit sharing plan could benefit you and your employees. To find out more see Business and Estate topics in this issue.

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HUNGRY HUNTER—There's a brand new restaurant where Highway 5 meets Vista Way in Oceanside—and it's simply great! You'll be impressed by the feeling of camaraderie as you open the door—the decor is unusual and reminiscent of an Old New England Inn, in a Merrie Old England setting! It's unusually provocative, warm with welcome, and very distinctive. Pecky wood walls, lots of antiques, brisk fires glowing in great big mammoth fireplaces with iron pots over the flames. It's a dining spot that spells "welcome" with every sip of liquid refreshment (there's an exceptional bar) . . . and with every bite of the good beef, prime rib, steak, lobster or trout. Open every day, seven days a week. Luncheon Mondays thru Fridays. 1221 Vista Way, Oceanside. 729-9271.

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

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RESTAURANT

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

OAK TREE HOUSE—offers especially good foods in an atmosphere of great charm. Indoor and outdoor dining, impeccable service and delightful house specialties—fragrant, crisp, Bouncing Baby Popovers; Roast New York Strip, an aged, premium roast loin of beef sliced English style; Veal Cordon Bleu using Canadian Bacon and tangy Swiss cheese, and their Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu with a subtle cheese sauce is to write home about! A variety of premium quality, aged steaks is offered, Sear-Charbroiled to your direction. Cocktails, of course, and the wine list is excellent and surprisingly varied. Modest prices, dinner reservations recommended. Open 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. only, and 5:30-9 p.m. weekdays, 5:30-10 p.m. Fri & Sat Closed Sundays. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, 454-1315.

TONY'S JACAL—Eden Gardens, 2 blks north of the Del Mar track. Mexican Food at its superb best! Open every day at 5 p.m. during the Racing Season. (On Sundays, open at 3 p.m.). You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about . . . plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile . . . it's wonderful (but hot). Guacomole salad a specialty! Marvelous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-274.

People, Places and Things

MOBILE HOME SHOW
CHANNEL SIX, XETV



Chuck Kerr, Rick Owens

An exciting array of mobile homes featuring quality construction, competitive pricing, and carefree living are now offered over television by Futura Homes, California's largest mobile home dealer.

"The Futura Mobile Home Show" is aired over Channel 6, XETV, every Saturday morning from 11 to 11:30.

Futura Homes, a member of the U.S. Financial Group, is sponsoring the unique program to familiarize the general public with the new and exciting mobile home industry, according to Rick Owens, Futura Homes Marketing Director.

"Mobile home living presents a very new and active mode of living to the public," Owens said. "Many people know very little about this new and booming industry. Futura Homes will attempt to educate the public, through this new television program, on all aspects of mobile home living, including construction, financing, design and floor plans."

Futura Homes offers a selection of more than 100 mobile home designs with over 300 different floor plans, according to Owens. These mobile homes will be shown on the television show, Owens said.

Chuck Kerr, host of The Futura Mobile Home Show, is a veteran television producer and director. Kerr has been active in the mobile home industry as a consultant.

"This new television program will be a real asset to Futura Homes and the mobile home industry," Kerr said. "Only the latest models, floor plans and mobile home developments will be shown on this program."

Futura Homes has four locations in San Diego, including Oceanside, Escondido, El Cajon and Mission Valley Center.

Mobile homes featured at Futura Homes sales locations include Salem House, Hillcrest, Silvercrest, Spa, Starlet, La Baron, New Moon and Festival.

BUSINESS AND ESTATE TOPICS

THE MASTER PLAN CONCEPT FOR PENSION PLANNING

Installing a pension plan for employees can be an expensive and difficult task.

Hours spent in study and development of a benefit program suited to the company; expensive legal and administrative fees; finding information concerning the important tax advantages—all these aspects take time and cost money.

The Master Plan approach has been formulated to provide employers with money-saving benefits. How? By streamlining the task of installing a pension plan and qualifying it for tax benefits.

The employer benefits in several ways by using Master Plans:

1. The plan's basic form and language is preapproved by the Internal Revenue Service. No need for the employer or members of his firm to spend time designing the best format. Master Plans offer a wide range of funding and benefit options presented in an accepted form.
2. Legal and administrative fees normally associated with setting up a

If the employer chooses a "fixed benefit" plan where both the pension benefit and the death benefit are the same for all plan participants, the plan will favor old employees. A high percentage of total plan contributions must be paid into the plan for older employees, without compensating advantages for those who are younger and will work a greater number of years while under the plan.

If he selects a "money purchase" plan where total plan contributions are divided into equalized percentages for all age groups, the plan will favor younger participants. Potentially longer life span and working years allow contributions and accumulations to build up for those who have many productive years ahead, limiting benefits for those who start the plan at a later age.

The assumed benefit plan offers an excellent solution because it:

- Satisfies older participants by establishing contributions at a high enough level to assure them of adequate

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like to reduce
the loss
of Estate Taxes?

small ones, the employer faces the problem of developing a retirement benefit formula that is attractive and acceptable to both younger and older employees.

ual company — fixed benefit, money purchase, assumed benefit, or other type — a great deal of time and money can be saved by using the Master Plan Concept.

RESTAURANT

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

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

CHART HOUSE — Three locations locally, all serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155; La Jolla: 459-8201.

THE COFFEE MILL—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious — wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

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

THE FLYING BRIDGE ROOM—If you haven't been to the Flying Bridge Room in Oceanside recently, prepare yourself for a pleasant surprise. The superb service and expanded menu are the result of some spectacular changes introduced by owners Dr. and Mrs. Frank Satten. Mrs. Lois Myerson, whom many will remember from the Fireside in Escondido, has joined the Sattens along with one of the finest chefs in the West, Clyde Davenport, formerly of the Kona Kai Club. For lunch and dinner, the main dining room is open from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., and in Oceanside's only nightclub, "Under the Bridge," open until 2 a.m. Exit Highway 5 at Hill Street where you'll see the sign of good living, the Bridge Motor Inn, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside. 722-1904.

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HUNGRY HUNTER—There's a brand new restaurant where Highway 5 meets Vista Way in Oceanside—and it's simply great! You'll be impressed by the feeling of camaraderie as you open the door—the decor is unusual and reminiscent of an Old New England Inn, in a Merrie Old England setting! It's unusually provocative, warm with welcome, and very distinctive. Pecky wood walls, lots of antiques, brisk fires glowing in great big mammoth fireplaces with iron pots over the flames. It's a dining spot that spells "welcome" with every sip of liquid refreshment (there's an exceptional bar) . . . and with every bite of the good beef, prime rib, steak, lobster or trout. Open every day, seven days a week. Luncheon Mondays thru Fridays. 1221 Vista Way, Oceanside. 729-9271.

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

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

RESTAURANT

OLD DAMASCUS RESTAURANT—is like stepping from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of uptown Fifth Avenue, San Diego into the exotic atmosphere of old Arabia. The decor, the wall hangings, and the wonderful savory food—all make for an exciting evening. Start with a

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TO
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You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about . . . plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile . . . it's wonderful (but hot). Guacomole salad a specialty! Marvelous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-274.

People, Places and Things

MOBILE HOME SHOW
CHANNEL SIX, XETV



Chuck Kerr, Rick Owens

An exciting array of mobile homes featuring quality construction, competitive pricing, and carefree living are now offered over television by Futura Homes, California's largest mobile home dealer.

"The Futura Mobile Home Show" is aired over Channel 6, XETV, every Saturday morning from 11 to 11:30.

Futura Homes, a member of the U.S. Financial Group, is sponsoring the unique program to familiarize the general public with the new and exciting mobile home industry, according to Rick Owens, Futura Homes Marketing Director.

"Mobile home living presents a very new and active mode of living to the public," Owens said. "Many people know very little about this new and booming industry. Futura Homes will attempt to educate the public, through this new television program, on all aspects of mobile home living, includ-

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BUSINESS AND ESTATE TOPICS

THE MASTER PLAN CONCEPT FOR PENSION PLANNING

Installing a pension plan for employees can be an expensive and difficult task.

Hours spent in study and development of a benefit program suited to the company; expensive legal and administrative fees; finding information concerning the important tax advantages—all these aspects take time and cost money.

The Master Plan approach has been formulated to provide employers with money-saving benefits. How? By streamlining the task of installing a pension plan and qualifying it for tax benefits.

The employer benefits in several ways by using Master Plans:

1. The plan's basic form and language is preapproved by the Internal Revenue Service. No need for the employer or members of his firm to spend time designing the best format. Master Plans offer a wide range of funding and benefit options presented in an accepted form.
2. Legal and administrative fees normally associated with setting up a plan may be reduced. The employer gets top value for each dollar he invests.
3. Master Plans simplify the qualification for such tax advantages as:
 - Tax-deductible contributions
 - Tax-exempt interest earnings and gains on retirement funds until received.

DIFFERENT MASTER PENSION APPROACHES

A number of different types of Master Plans are available, but the three most popular are the "assumed benefit," the "fixed benefit" and the "money purchase" plans. Of the three, the assumed benefit plan is gaining in popularity because it is designed especially for the business that employs people of widely varied ages.

In many corporations, particularly small ones, the employer faces the problem of developing a retirement benefit formula that is attractive and acceptable to both younger and older employees.

- If the employer chooses a "fixed benefit" plan where both the pension benefit and the death benefit are the same for all plan participants, the plan will favor old employees. A high percentage of total plan contributions must be paid into the plan for older employees, without compensating advantages for those who are younger and will work a greater number of years while under the plan.
 - If he selects a "money purchase" plan where total plan contributions are divided into equalized percentages for all age groups, the plan will favor younger participants. Potentially longer life span and working years allow contributions and accumulations to build up for those who have many productive years ahead, limiting benefits for those who start the plan at a later age. The assumed benefit plan offers an excellent solution because it:
 - Satisfies older participants by establishing contributions at a high enough level to assure them of adequate benefits at retirement and offers them the added potential of greater benefits from account appreciation.
 - Allows younger participants to realize potentially larger pension benefits for their longer period of participation without limiting their pension results to a percentage of compensation.
 - Eliminates misunderstandings and apparent inequities among all participants, whatever their ages.
 - Permits flexibility for employers through a selection of formulas to determine "level" contributions to the plan, and through fund investment choices.
 - Produces attractive retirement benefits at reasonable cost for both employer and employees.
- Whatever plan best suits an individual company—fixed benefit, money purchase, assumed benefit, or other type—a great deal of time and money can be saved by using the Master Plan Concept.

RESTAURANT

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

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

CHART HOUSE—Three locations locally, all serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155; La Jolla: 459-8201.

THE COFFEE MILL—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

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

THE FLYING BRIDGE ROOM—If you haven't been to the Flying Bridge Room in Oceanside recently, prepare yourself for a pleasant surprise. The superb service and expanded menu are the result of some spectacular changes introduced by owners Dr. and Mrs. Frank Satten. Mrs. Lois Myerson, whom many will remember from the Fireside in Escondido, has joined the Sattens along with one of the finest chefs in the West, Clyde Davenport, formerly of the Kona Kai Club. For lunch and dinner, the main dining room is open from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., and in Oceanside's only nightclub, "Under the Bridge," open until 2 a.m. Exit Highway 5 at Hill Street where you'll see the sign of good living, the Bridge Motor Inn, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside. 722-1904.

SERENDIPITY

del mar solana beach

by Sharon Mackey

SOLANA BEACH

Two Solana Beach girls were recently notified that they had each won first place among all entries in their divisions in the "International Piano Recording Competition." Susan Sheaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheaffer, 320 San Lucas Dr., and Lynn Horning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horning of 607 Solana Glen Ct., both received beautiful Gold Medals for their achievements.



Lynn Horning (sitting) and Susan Sheaffer

The International event is sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and is the most important recording competition of its kind in the world. The girls were competing for their coveted first place with approximately 1,000 entrants from all over the United States and several foreign Countries.

A jury of nationally known musicians, judged the entrants, with selections based on **performance** only. The Name of Contestant, age, teacher, etc., is not made known until after the selection has been made.

The two girls are very good friends, and also are students at Earl Warren Jr. High School. Mr. Robert Harvey of Encinitas is their instructor for Private piano lessons.

SAN DIEGUITO NEWCOMERS

The active, enthusiastic, members of the San Dieguito Newcomers formed their "Gourmet Club" last March, and have had some interesting get-togethers.

The Gourmet Club consists of five groups, with four couples in each group. Once a month, each couple takes a turn at being host and hostess for the three remaining

couples. The host and hostess provide the cocktails, entree, and after dinner drinks, and the guests bring one dish which has been designated to them, in keeping with that particular type of food being served.

So as not to forget the meaning of Newcomers, and to provide a way to meet all of the Gourmet members, the couples are rotated, after they all have had their times as host and hostess within a certain group.

On July 15, all five groups (40 people) met at Dr. Dan and Joan Olivers' home in Cardiff for a wintasting and swim party. Each couple was asked to bring a bottle of wine, and Hors D'oeuvres, snacks and chips.

On August 26 an authentic Luau will be held for some 40 people at the home of Charles and Marilou Marvin in Leucadia. The underground oven (Imu) will contain the pig which will roast for many hours before being served with the very delicious side dishes. Guests will wear colorful leis, and have opportunities to bask in the sunshine, play volleyball, or swim in the Blue Pacific! Sounds like an event we'd all like to attend! *next page, please*

continued.

LOMAS SANTA FE COUNTRY CLUB

The members and guests at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club gathered together the weekend of July 21, 22, and 23, and must readily admit that it was the finest event that the Club has presented, because of its variety. It was the FIFTH ANNIVERSARY FIESTA. Golf, tennis, swimming, fine food, music, etc., were included in the span of the three days.

Mrs. John Whitley and Mrs. Dean Worthington were chairmen of the Fiesta Dinner Dance in the main dining room on Friday night, July 21. Mariachi musical entertainment headlined the evening, with door prizes, favors for the ladies, and a superb Mexican dinner with wine, as added attractions.

On Sunday, July 23, the Tennis Association conducted a member/guest tournament, open to A's, B's, and C's. Maurice Smith, tennis Pro. at Lomas Santa Fe was assisted by his efficient Social Director, Pat (Mrs. Charles) Shields.

The feeling of excitement and anticipation was everywhere, as many people gathered around the exhibition court late that afternoon to

watch a tremendous match between Bob Perry and Ron Livingston vs. Mark Schmursal and Chris DeGraff.



Maurice Smith, Lois Eichler, Russ Fellows and partner.



Ron Livingston and Bob Perry

After a grueling three sets, the victors were non other than the two young men from Brigham Young University, who are native San Diegans; Schmursal, and DeGraff.



Mark Schmursal and Chris DeGraff

Outstanding tennis was played by Bob and Ron, who were partners on U.C.L.A.'s tennis team in 1954, '55, and '56, where Bob Perry was Captain. They were National Collegiate Doubles Champions in 1956, and Bob was also a member of the Davis Cup Team.



Mrs. Kent Staab (Joni) and Mrs. William Dougherty (Beatrice) *next page, please*

The Four Flags

Lomas

Santa Fe

Plaza

Interstate 5 at
Lomas Santa Fe Drive exit
Solana Beach, California 92075



We used to close the drive up window the same time we closed the doors to the bank. Not any more. Now our drive up window is open 9-5 Monday through Thursday and 9-6 on Friday. Our regular bank hours are 10-3 Monday through Thursday and 10-6 on Friday. So if you can't get to UCB before we close the doors, don't worry — we'll leave the window open for you.

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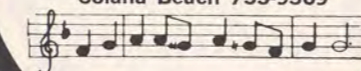
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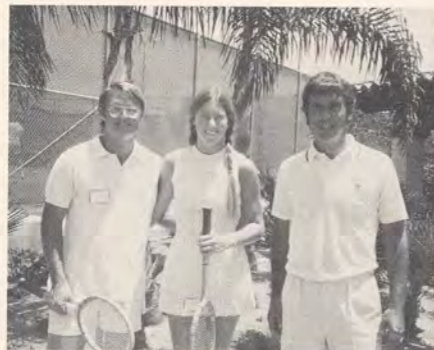
SERENDIPITY

The grand finale's of the match, were the play off for the A and B divisions. Don Hansen and his partner, Gail Lund, were winners over Dr. John Whitley and Mrs. Gary (Virginia) Bizzants, in the B play-offs.



Don Hansen and Gail Lund

As crowds gathered for the A division Championship tennis match, screams of excitement were heard from the swimming pool area, where parents and friends watched Lomas Swim Team compete.



Bill Dougherty, Kim Dougherty (Mrs. Patrick), and Ted Gildred.

Sally Miller and Shelby Johns were victorious over Don Frick and Betsy TenEyck, but not after some long, hard games, and much effort!



Don Frick and Betsy TenEyck received Lomas Santa Fe tennis glasses as reward.



Shelby Jones and Sally (Mrs. Dick) Miller, displayed beautiful trophies for their win.



Christian Hansen (father, Don behind Sun glasses) and Leonard Morris were spectators on the bleachers.

A most Delightful Day in the Life at Lomas Santa Fe, ending with No-Host cocktails and hot and cold hors D'Oeuvres, on the Umbrella clad Patio . . . SUCH IS THE GOOD LIFE!
next page, please

continued

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION AT LOMAS

It really is hard to believe, the fourth annual festive "TORNEO DE LAS CUATRO BANDERAS" Tournament of the Four Flags, is here again! This event is sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, and will take place on Tuesday, August 29. Mrs. Ralph Brown, tournament chairman, and the members of the tournament committee; Mmes. Jay Vinson, Snowdon Hunt, Dana Wood, and Robert Ekstrom, announced that players from throughout Southern California will be participating in this invitational event.

As has been in the past, the field will be divided into four flights, named Spanish, Mexican, California, and Hostess (or American). The colorful flags from which the tournament derives its name will be used as part of the decorations in the clubhouse. Social Chairman, Mrs. Gene Burks, and her assistant, Mrs. James King, are planning the decorations which will be definitely of a Mexican theme. Guests will gaze upon a life-sized cart and donkey near the front entrance to the clubhouse, and the tables will be decor-

ated with bouquets of fresh flowers, large colorful paper flowers; and tee prizes at each place, of Mexican pottery chickens, serving as planters.

Mrs. James Crosby, prize chairman, who is assisted by Mrs. Jerry Andrews, arranged for beautiful gold rings set in pearls, to be awarded to those with Low Gross and Low Net over field. Low Gross in each flight will be awarded a set of eight silver liqueur glasses, and the prize for First Low Net will be a sterling silver carafe. In addition, those who place for low net through eight places in each flight, will receive applied sweaters, and golf shoe bags.

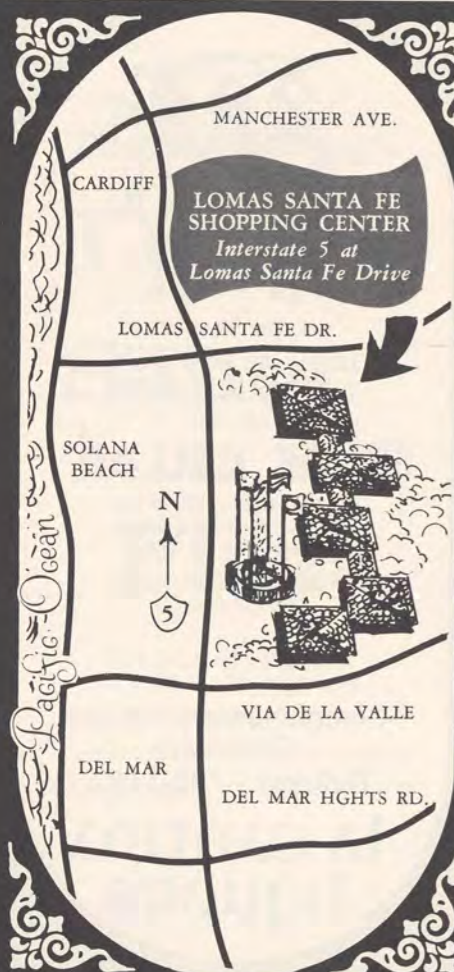


Mrs. James McMullin and Mrs. Ralph Brown have been very busy planning tournament.



Mrs. Jerry Andrews, and Mrs. James Crosby display some of the prizes for winners.

I always feel rather shabby about my coverage of the Women's Golf Association at Lomas, but hope that they understand that it really is, that I am a real enthusiast about tennis, and seem to feel myself being drawn into their events, more often. It is really a pleasure to be able to write about this event, and to have been able to meet the women involved in this tournament . . . I'll be there on Aug. 29th for sure!!



Sewciety News
Famous Burlington, Logan-tex, Deering Milliken, Scottex, Knitaway, etc. Make your selections from full bolts in the newest colors and patterns. New patterns, sewing notions and trimmings are in, too.
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Kevin Fleming — P.G.A. Golf Director
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At the peak of Lomas Santa Fe Drive, just east of Interstate 5.

The public is invited to the Golf Shop on the first level of the main Clubhouse.



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People, Places and Things



Private garden patios open off of bedrooms at the Antigua Villas condominium community of Coronado Cays. The spacious bedrooms are carpeted throughout in a choice of 12 colors. Professionally decorated models are open for inspection 9 a.m. to dusk seven days a week. Coronado Cays is located on Coronado's Silver Strand, four miles south of Hotel del Coronado.

GARDEN PATIOS ADJOIN BEDROOMS AT CAYS' ANTIGUA VILLAS

Landscaped garden patios adjoin all bedrooms of first-level units at the Antigua Villas condominium community of Coronado Cays.

Each lower unit also features a rear patio leading off the living room and fronting on a boat channel to San Diego Bay, while second-level condominiums have overlooking balconies.

Sliding-glass doors open onto the private garden patios, which are fenced with cedar and masonite and planted with a wide variety of tropical flowers and shrubs.

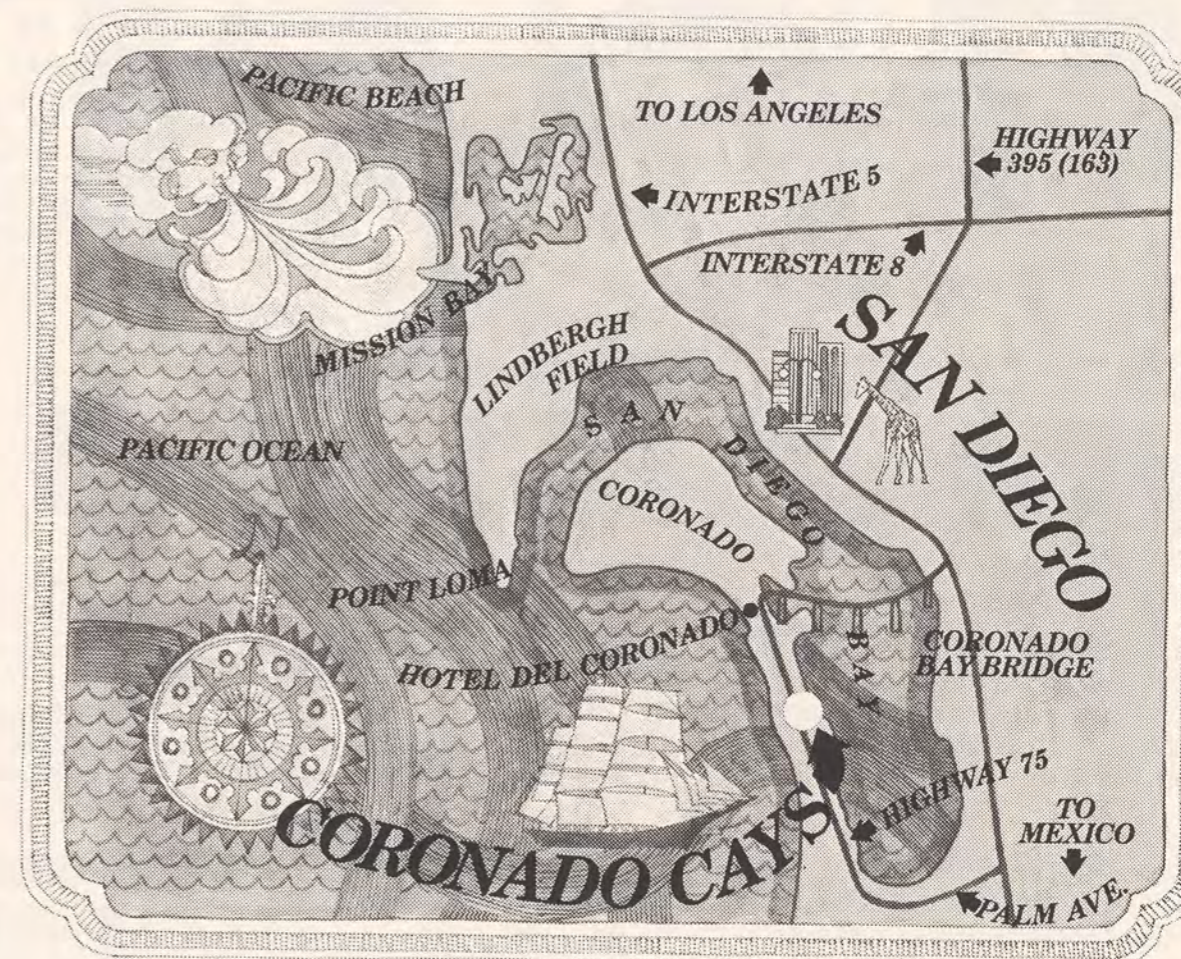
The eight floor plans at Antigua Villas offer two or three bedrooms and two baths. Interior floor space ranges from 1,500 to 1,925 square feet. Each home has a living-room log-burning fireplace, wet bar, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, ample closet space including walk-ins in some models, and all-electric kitchens with hardwood cabinets, luminous ceilings, and complete built-ins. Every condominium at

Antigua Villas includes a private boat slip and oversized two-car garage.

Jack Davis, Cays general manager, said 57 of the 108 Antigua Villas condominiums have been sold since the grand opening in April. Prices for second-level units begin at \$57,500, with first level units slightly higher.

A master-planned \$100-million development, Coronado Cays eventually will include some 1,500 homes and condominiums on 370 acres. Tours of the Cays and Antigua Villas model homes are available for prospective purchasers seven days a week from 9 a.m. to dusk. Coronado Cays hugs the bay side of the Silver Strand, four miles south of Hotel del Coronado.

Coronado Cays residents belong to a homeowners association responsible for exterior maintenance and the upkeep of commonly held properties, such as recreation and park areas and the gate and entrance court off Silver Strand Highway.



Only at Coronado Cays...

Waterfront condominiums that include your own boat slip

Priced from \$57,500, Coronado Cays' Antigua Villas say "luxury" from bow to stern!

Two and three bedrooms. All on one floor. Your choice of spacious patio or balcony. And—all exterior maintenance is provided.

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Coronado Cays is located four miles south of Hotel Del Coronado on the Silver Strand.

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Great Family Home
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Remember!

COPY DEADLINE is Sept. 20
for all social or civic events to appear
in the *San Diego's North County Living* **OCTOBER ISSUE**

People, Places and Things

RANCHO SANTA FE READING PROGRAM

The children's Summer Reading Program at Rancho Santa Fe Library has now drawn to a close. Youngsters who read 50 or more books, hereby qualifying for a very rewarding field trip to Professor Moriarity's archeological digs at the old San Diego Mission, included:

- Field Trip Winners**
Kindergarten:
 Lauren Lipton 52
First
 Gabriella Piccioni 47
Second
 Kent Radcliff 215
 Stephanie Middlebrook 110
 Laura Budlong 118
Fourth
 Steve Rowe 54
Fifth
 Allison Bissantz 60
Seventh
 Dianne Heid 72

The finale of the Reading Program will be the Guild's Annual Achievement Party on September 9, which will honor all the participants who have especially distinguished themselves. Grade winners are customarily designated, but this year, because of an unusual amount of activity among the very young readers, it was necessary to create a category for the PRE-kindergartners as well. These winners are:

- Pre-Kindergartners**
 (Both girls):
 Kim Houser 30
 Tiffany Weidner 22
Kindergarten (Total entries)
 Lauren Lipton 52
 Audrey Bergfors 12
 Holly Stone 10
 Bobby Broadhead 8
First
 Gabriella Piccioni 47
 Mark Sansone 30
Second
 Kent Radcliff 215
 Laura Budlong 118
 Stephanie Middlebrook 110
Third
 Mary Giffin 27
 Trent Bruyere 24
Fourth
 Steve Rowe 54
 Erin Weidner 23
Fifth
 Allison Bissantz 60
 Leo Weidner 18
Sixth
 Christina McPhail 30
Seventh
 Dianne Heid 72
Totals change daily

FUND UNDER CONSTRUCTION

We're still building! We have some things put together already and we continue to receive many good suggestions from our depositors (and quite a few from friends that aren't presently saving with us).

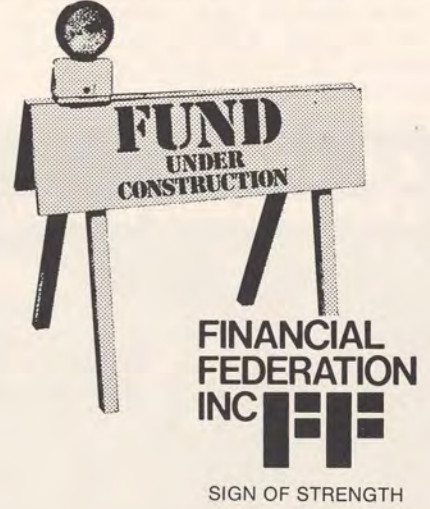
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CABRILLO RECLAIMS WEST COAST OF U.S.

In 1542 a Spanish naval expedition searching for the legendary cities of gold dropped anchor in San Diego's natural harbor. A landing party, led by Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, came ashore at Point Loma in San Diego and claimed California in the name of His Most Catholic Majesty Carlos V of Spain.

This event representing the first European influence in California also marked the discovery of the Western Coast of the United States.

San Diego, often called the Plymouth Rock of the West Coast, will celebrate the 430th anniversary of Cabrillo's discovery with the Cabrillo Festival set for September 25 through October 1.

The highlight of the festival will be an authentic re-enactment of Cabrillo's historic landing on Sunday, October 1, at Point Loma's Shelter Island. At 1:30 p.m. a replica of Cabrillo's caravel, *San Salvadore*, will anchor in San Diego Bay. Cabrillo and his soldiers (in traditional costume) led by the ship's priest will come ashore to again reclaim the lands of the Great West Coast.

Hundreds of private yachts will accompany the historic landing party dur-

ing their voyage. A colorful ceremony, including Portuguese folk dancing and music will follow the re-enactment.

Other events scheduled during Cabrillo Festival Week (for details see enclosed brochure) are: a trip to Sacramento by 1972 Cabrillo Festival Queen, Debbie Ann Mitchell, and Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo to appear before the California State Legislature and receive documents proclaiming 1972 Cabrillo Week state-wide, an invasion of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, an invasion of the San Diego Unified Port District's Board of Commissioners, an invasion of the City Council Chambers, traditional flag raising ceremony followed by Portuguese music and traditional dances, an art showing and Commemorative Ceremony at the Cabrillo National Monument.



Cabrillo Festival 1972

San Diego, California

Sept. 25 - Oct 1.



Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, accompanied by the *San Salvadore's* priest and soldiers come ashore at Point Loma's Shelter Island to re-claim the lands of the Great West Coast in the name of His Most Catholic Majesty, Carlos V, of Spain. The re-enactment of this historic event is the highlight of the annual Cabrillo Festival Week, which is set for September 25 through October 1.

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DATELINE



FROM THE OFFICE OF ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CHAIRMAN

There was a time, not so many years ago, when educational leaders were generally among the most respected persons in community and national life. In those simpler days, their role was seen as educating, not empire-building. Recent events make it appear that such days are fast approaching an end.

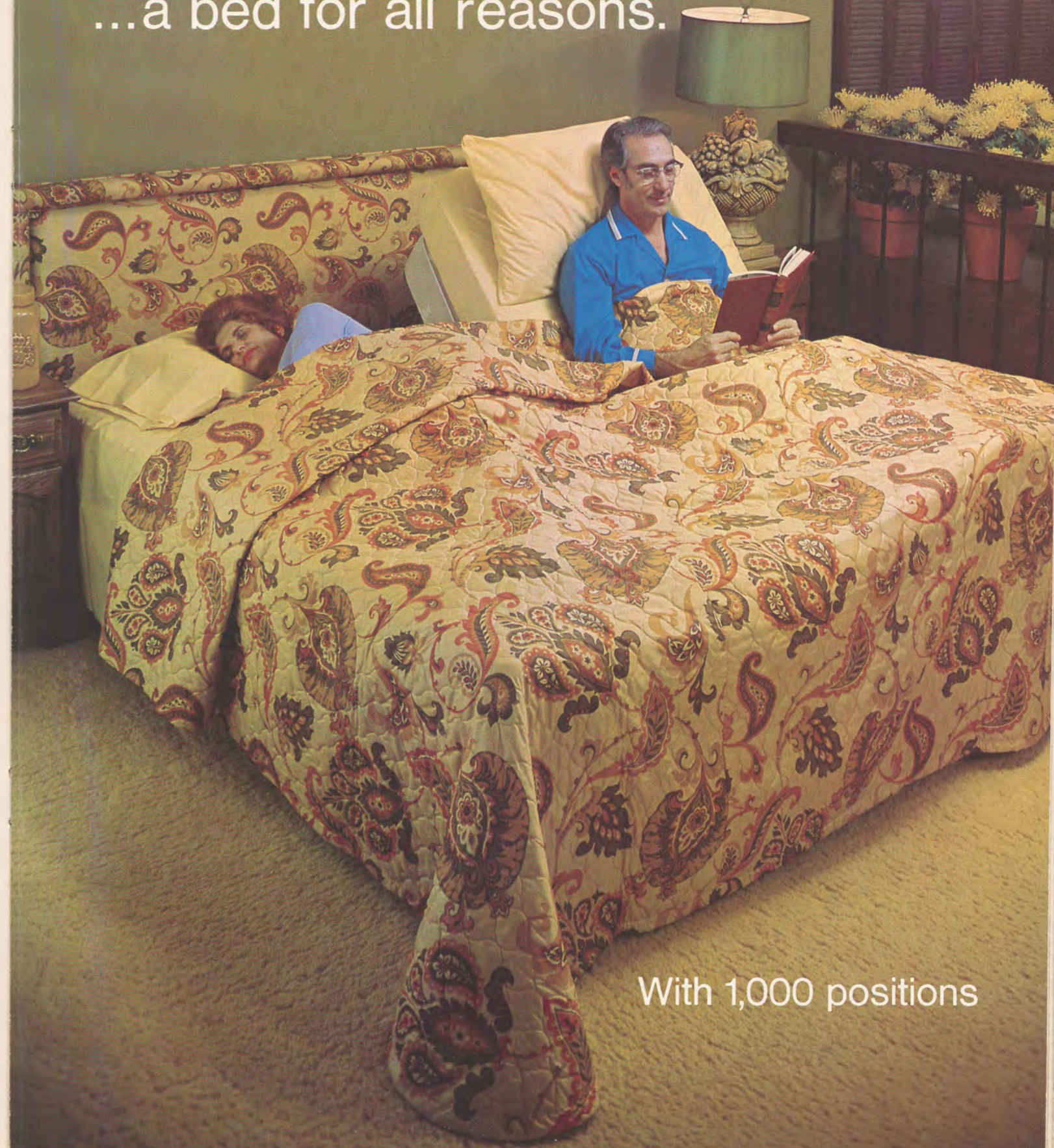
An example is the recent action of the state college trustees, who voted to raise the salary of the Chancellor of the State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, to \$50,000 annually, and that of his assistant to \$46,500 annually. Although Dumke, whose name is hardly a household word, is now paid more than Governor Reagan, he is not the most highly paid bureaucrat in the state. The Regents of the University of California, not wanting to be outdone, raised the salary of University President Charles Hitch to \$53,500 annually, not to mention an additional \$15,000 annually for expenses and a \$100,000 mansion. His chief assistant now receives \$47,000. By comparison, Governor Reagan receives \$49,100 annually; the State Attorney General receives \$42,500 annually; and the State Director of Finance receives \$36,750 annually.

Thus, educators now earn more than top elective officials including even the Governor. Their salaries exemplify the disdain with which those at the top of the educational hierarchy appear to view the plight of taxpayers who must foot the bill. In addition, Dumke has increased his staff to more than 300 persons—many highly paid—in his Los Angeles headquarters, far away from the usually watchful eye of the Governor and Legislature.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee, of which I am a member, may conduct an examination into university and college executives' remuneration later this summer. I believe such an examination is warranted, and hope the committee will find time to conduct a fair, impartial investigation.

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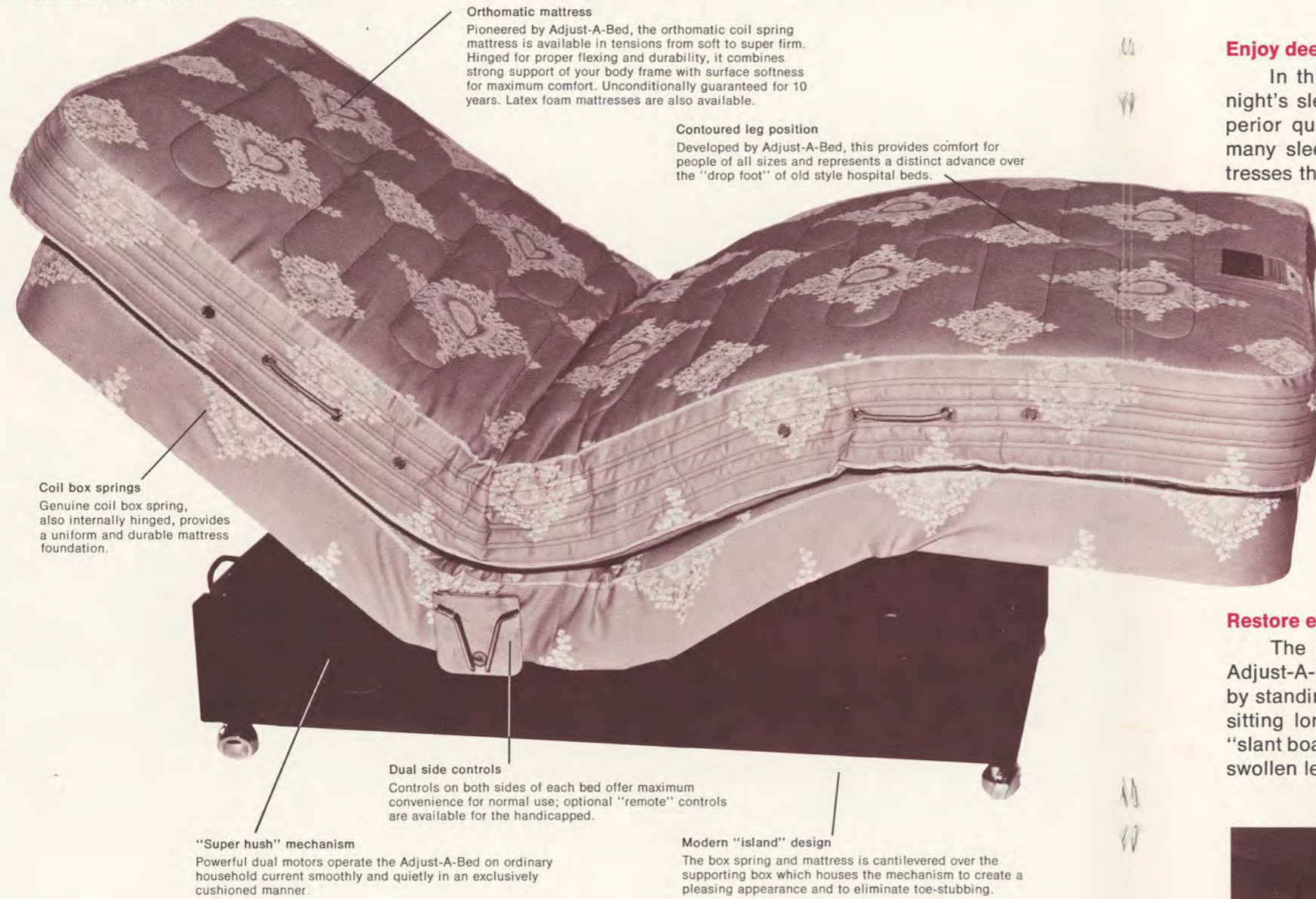
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People, Places and Things

DR. LONDON TO CONDUCT LA JOLLA CIVIC UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



Edwin London, visiting professor at the UCSD Music Department, will conduct the La Jolla Civic-University Orchestra and Chorus in 1972-'73. Dr. London is replacing Thomas Nee who is on a year's leave of absence to conduct the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis. He is a distinguished conductor, composer and musician who has directed numerous outstanding orchestras, choruses and operas in the United States and on the continent. This summer he conducted the University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, at the University of Hawaii's Festival of the Arts of this Century, in Honolulu. The Ensemble toured four other major islands. As a performing musician, Mr. London played principal French Horn with the Orchestra Sinfonica de Venezuela. He has composed more than 50 serious works, including a symphony, two operas and incidental music for theater and motion pictures, and has taught music at Tanglewood, Smith College and most recently, University of Illinois.

This year the La Jolla Civic-University Orchestra and Chorus will continue a 17 year tradition of bringing outstanding programs to the community. The projected programs include works by Verdi, Beethoven, and Revueltas, Peter Farrell, cello soloist, Sunday, November 5; the Christmas Choral Concert, Sunday, December 10; Haydn, Schubert Festival Week, March 11 through March 18, and a concert of Romantic Music featuring concert pianist Earl Wild.

Further projects worthy of support by all music lovers in the local area are the Youth Talent Auditions and the scholarship fund for UCSD music students. A new project begun this year will be endowed orchestra chairs to ensure private lessons for gifted musicians. For more information call UCSD Music Department 453-2000, Ext. 2093.



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YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE YOUR PAJAMAS TO JAPAN

By Susan Brossy

As everyone who has ever visited a foreign land knows, international travel is fraught with surprises, many of them rather frustrating or downright annoying.

But Japan is one country where the pleasing surprises greatly outnumber the not-so-pleasant variety.

The Japanese have some wonderful customs we have never encountered anywhere else. Among these are several that you find at any hotel in Japan, whether western style or Japanese style in decor and furnishings.

A clean cotton yukata, a kimono-like robe long enough to cover the knees of even the likes of American ski jumpers, is given to every hotel guest. In many hotels these are laid out on your pillow when the maid comes in the afternoon to turn down your bed. In other hotels, especially in sophisticated cities like Tokyo and Osaka, the Yukata may not be placed in your room but you can easily get one by calling maid service.

If you are staying in the same hotel for a week, you don't have to wear the same yukata each night. Just leave the one you wore yesterday on your pillow in the morning, and by nightfall a freshly laundered and pressed yukata will replace it.

Yukatas are especially comfortable after a hot shower or bath. In fact, it's a garment the Japanese themselves wear after enjoying their famous baths.

Western visitors in Japanese hotels will usually find several little gifts in their rooms, as well—a new toothbrush and little tube of paste, hygienically wrapped in plastic, and sometimes even a small safety razor with a tiny envelope of shaving cream designed for one-time use.

The offering of such personal amenities stems from the old Japanese custom of traveling without luggage. The Japanese are used to having everything they need provided by their hotel hosts.

All hotels catering to westerners also provide free English-language newspapers put out by major Japanese publishers such as Asahi, Mainichi and Yomiuri. At the Royal Hotel in Sapporo, site of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games, three different papers are delivered to the

room every day.

Americans especially, but all English-speaking people in general, are happily surprised to find how many Japanese people speak at least a little of our language. Also in most train stations, large restaurants and hotels, instructions and menus are written with some English as well as Japanese characters.

Even on the street you will find passersby able to help you with directions. If you stop someone who speaks no English at all, he will invariably run off to find a friend or even another stranger who **does** speak English to come back and help you.

We have had perfect strangers walk as far as six blocks to show us the way, and always they seem genuinely pleased to be able to help the gaijin (foreigner) find what he is looking for.

English language radio programs are also available on the U.S. Forces Far East Network (FEN), to which most push-button radios in hotel rooms are tuned.

One very refreshing Japanese custom is the use of hot towels, known as "oshibori." Japan Air Lines introduced this custom to the western world on its international

flights as long ago as 1954, and now many other nations have adopted it. Being able to bury your face in a nice hot (or cool, in summertime) moist towel and to wipe grime from your hands is indeed a lovely sensation to a weary traveler.

Perhaps the biggest surprise Japan has to offer is that there is no real custom of tipping as we know it. Hotels and expensive restaurants place a 10% service charge automatically on all bills, but no additional tip is expected (such as when the room service waiter arrives, or you ask for more towels, or you send a bellboy to deliver a package elsewhere in your hotel). Taxi cab rides are not only cheap (you can ride most places within the major cities for less than \$1.00) but also drivers never expect a tip, and will usually refuse one if it is offered.

As the old adage says, "It's the little things that count," and the westerner can look forward to countless nice "little things," when he visits Japan.



No need for pajamas . . . Cotton kimono, called yukata are given to all guests at Japanese style hotels. ▶

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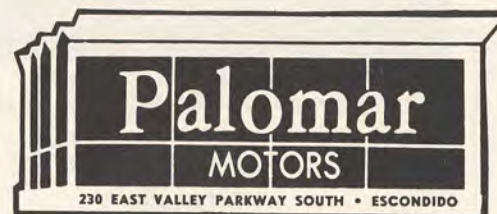
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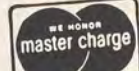
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People, Places and Things

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO RETURNS TO LIGHTHOUSE



The incomparable Ramsey Lewis Trio has opened at Tom Ham's Lighthouse Restaurant on Harbor Island.

The trio, who were formerly associated with Cadet Records, recently signed with Columbia Records. Their first release with Columbia is entitled "Upendo Ni Pamoja" (Love Is Together). In the notes on this album Ramsey Lewis writes, "I have always thought that music goes back to the simple heartbeat; to the time before man could speak and had to communicate through the use of elemental noises. What would have been closer to man than the sound of his being alive."

"Heartbeat," "alive," "communication": these words describe the music of Ramsey Lewis and the musicians he has played with since his career began more than 20 years ago.

Lewis has been communicating through music to a wide audience since he was 15, when he began his first professional gig, playing in a band called The Cleffs (The bassist in that band was Eldee Young and the drummer was Red Holt—two musicians who would play with Ramsey for the next 15 years).

Born in Chicago on May 27, 1935, Ramsey began receiving classical instruction at the piano when he was six. "By the time I was 12 or 13 I wanted to pursue a career as a classical musician. I soon realized, however, that there was little room for black people in classical music." Ramsey studied under the late Dorothy Mendelson at the Chicago Musical College. He also did work at the University of Illinois.

At about this time, Ramsey was introduced to the piano stylings of Art Tatum and Errol Garner by his father.

"I didn't try my hand at playing jazz until I was 15. Tatum, Garner and Oscar Peterson were no doubt my early influences. But as I got older, I ceased to be impressed by any one musician. I would listen to one pianist for his technique, another for his harmonic treatment. As I got older, the list of people I listened to got longer and longer. I learned to imitate Tatum, Peterson, Kelly, Garland. But I began to find that if you are true to your art, you'll have to search for your personal identity, and at some point it will begin to emerge and crystallize. As for when that happened to me, I couldn't begin to say."

Ramsey's influences have not been limited to improvisational pianists. "Upendo Ni Pamoja," for example, includes a version of the second movement of "Concierto de Aranjuez" by the Spanish composer Rodrigo, and one of his earlier Cadet albums, "Back to the Blues," explored ideas of classical composers. Ramsey and other members of his band have also performed with the Toronto (under Seiji Ozawa), the Minneapolis and Oklahoma Symphonies. Ramsey says that he has found good music everywhere whether in rock, popular, gospel, classical or jazz idioms.

In 1956, when Ramsey was 21, the Cleffs broke up, and Ramsey, Red Holt and Eldee Young, who had comprised the rhythm section of the band, formed the Ramsey Lewis Trio. The Trio stayed together until 1966, and became immensely popular. In the mid-60's the group had its first million-selling single, "The In Crowd." The single and the album of the same name from which it came both reached No. 1 in the country. Other pop hits followed, among them the single "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade In The Water," and the two albums from which they came. Since "The In Crowd," Ramsey's distinctive keyboard touch has become known to millions and his albums have consistently strong sales.

In 1966, Ramsey left Young and Holt, forming his trio with Cleveland Eaton as bassist and Morris Jennings as drummer. Cleveland, whom Ramsey considers a virtuoso bassist, has consistently added an exciting improvisational touch to the group's rhythm section. Morris, who before joining the trio played with such performers as Donny Hathaway, Phil Upchurch and Curtis Mayfield, has brought to the group a more pronounced rock and rhythm and blues sound.

People, Places and Things

DEL MARIAN CHAMPIONS WOMEN'S LIB

Sandra Dijkstra believes one way women today can gain a realistic view of how they rate in society is through the study of literature.

"There are women imprisoned in every one of those houses," says the Del Mar resident gesturing toward the suburbs. "If men are not to be programmed to be moneymakers and women to be baby-makers, they must find another way to look at the world, as they can through literature."

The problem for women, much like Blacks in our society, according to Ms. Dijkstra, is that they must depend on others for self evaluation. "I think of it in colonial terms," she explains, "the authors define women's position in society."

Exploring views of society will be the aim of a new University of California Extension lecture series organ-

ized by Ms. Dijkstra in which some of the keenest literary critics at UCSD will examine 20th Century works and in terms of sex roles and social change.

The lecture course entitled "Sex and Revolution in 20th Century Literature" will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 2250 of the Humanities and Social Science Building, Muir College, UCSD, beginning Sept. 27.



Ms. Sandra Dijkstra

Professors of French, Spanish, German and American literature, including her husband, Dr. Bram Dijkstra, who will discuss Norman Mailer's "American Dream," are scheduled to speak during the series.

Speakers and the works they will discuss are Richard Lettau, **The Trial**, by Franz Kafka; Jack Behar, **Women in Love**, by D. H. Lawrence; Susan Kirkpatrick, **The Blood Wedding**, by Federico Garcia Lorca; George Szanto, **The Three-Penny Opera and Measures Taken**, by Bertold Brecht; Fredric Jameson, **Lolita**, by Vladimir Nabakov; Jaime Alazraki, **Hop-Scotch**, by Julio Cortazar; Alain Cohen, **The Balcony** by Jean Genet, and Ms. Dijkstra, **Project for a Revolution in New York**, by Alain Robbe-Grillet.

Ms. Dijkstra, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in literature at UCSD, pioneered the women's perspective of literature last Fall with a course called "The Representation of Women in the Novel." She will teach a two-part course on 20th Century American women writers during winter and spring quarters of 1973.

The Dijkstras have been residents of Del Mar for the past five years. Bram Dijkstra, a native of the Netherlands, is a poet and an assistant professor of American and comparative literature at UCSD.

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Villager

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Village Park tee shirts in a variety of sizes are available at \$1.95 each. A fun way to promote community spirit and identity!! If you are interested and would like to have one (or several) please contact Paula Wray at 753-0196. PICTURED: The Charles and Yvonne Russell tribe: From L. to R. Jimmy, 10, Brian 7, Bobby, 6, David, 15, and Mark 12. The Russell family live at 167 Village Run East.

DAY CARE CENTER

ATTENTION: PARENTS. Village Park is presently considering an exciting new concept, a Day Care Center on location! We have been talking with Palo Alto Preschools, who offer an excellent learning experience for your children and exemplary day care. Palo Alto Preschools are conceived to be a part of the excitement of childhood. The curiosity, inventiveness and spontaneous energy of young children are sources from which a lifetime of learning can develop. The program provides a balance of experiences for the child as a receptor of knowledge, a performer, and a creator through structured, semi-structured, and free activity choices. The formal curriculum is set in a broad plan of child care and development, supervised play and nutrition. Children learn, perform and in turn teach each other in a three phase process which enhances and reinforces those skills they have accomplished. Multi-aged groupings in which children participate individually; in small or in large groups, provide a firm social basis for communication and the exchange of ideas.

In order for Village Park to make further plans for this vital community service, it is imperative that you notify Mari Henke, at 753-0196 of your interest immediately.

Photography by Tony Francis

PLANNING A ROOM



Please be sure to check with Jack Morra, Architectural Control Committee Chairman, to make certain that your plans conform with the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (you received a copy when you moved into Village Park), specifically Article V, Sections 6 and 24. Patio featured this month meets all specifications of the Architectural Control Committee is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griest, 1738 Old Mill Road. The Griest's patio features redwood shading.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

A special thank you to Village Park Homeowners for the use of the pool on Monday mornings for swimming instruction for handicapped children. The children come from Vista, Ocean-side, Carlsbad and San Dieguito to participate in the swim program. Visually handicapped students from San Dieguito High School are also taught to swim. Most of the students are from the California Avenue school in Vista, with specially trained teachers and therapists, but there is no swimming pool there for recreation. Parents of the children want their children to grow up to be self reliant despite their handicap. The parents work together to provide transportation for the children to the Village Park pool. They encourage the children to be independent. The program, under the Direction of Carmella Tuck has been a splashing success. There are currently 20 students and seven teachers. Many of the children

have shown physical improvement. Muscles are strengthened, muscle spasms are reduced, and some have managed to give up medication used since birth. These children have learned that they can be independent and to do things for themselves, without need of wheelchairs or braces, in the world of water. For the first time for many of these children, they are not dependent on someone else. They have learned to participate instead of spectate, in a sport that they can enjoy for the rest of their lives. The swimming program for the handicapped is sponsored by the Red Cross and is free. It is open to all ages.

"The spark of confidence in addition to the water therapy does a lot to improve their health," says Mrs. Tuck.

TOWNHOUSE CORPORATION

V. P. Townhouse Corp #1 held their first board meeting on 31 July 1972. The following officers were elected: Tom Ankeny, President; Jerry Weinert, Vice President; Art Zimmerman, Secretary; and Roger Hanafin, Treasurer. Congratulations to one and all!! Many important topics were discussed and all members of the Corp. will receive a newsletter soon.

ECOLOGY MINDED?

To help conserve one of our most precious natural resources, WATER, it is suggested that a brick be placed in the water tank of each commode. This does not in any way interfere with the performance or operation of the commode, and surprisingly saves much on the water bills. If everyone would do this we could save on our precious supply of water.

We also have a separate waste can for the deposit of all aluminum cans at the Recreation Center by the Coke Machine. Please save all your aluminum cans for re-cycle and put them in this container.

Any other hints that any of you Villagers might have, please call Mari, 753-0196.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!!

We wish to inform all Villagers of a news center, to be located at the pool. The news center, in the form of a large bulletin board is for the use of Villagers who wish to post announcements, advertisements, suggestions, thank yous or what-have-you.

If you have any items that you wish to have posted on the new bulletin board, please bring your items to either Paula or Mari at the sales office or call 753-0196 and we will post your items for you.

LANDSCAPE OF THE MONTH



Lyle and Priscilla Bybee of 1744 Greentree Road are out selection this month for the Landscape of the month. The Bybees have planned their own landscape and did all the work themselves. Juniper tams and Gazania daisies circle the yard and outline the lawn. Included in the design is a Japanese Black Pine, two Veronica Lakes and a Marguarite, podicarpes and phylodendron, periwinkle, Morey Iris, sun azaleas, texanas ligistrum and mock orange.

TIP

To keep your silverware and kitchen utensil dividers from always slipping to the back of the drawer when you open the drawer, just cut the empty roll from the bathroom tissue (commonly referred to as music rolls in our house, since the kids use them for play horns) to the proper length to fit between the back of the drawer and the back of divider. No more lost silver behind the divider!!



YOUR NEIGHBOR

Jerry and Mary Mikschl moved to Village Park from St. Paul, Minnesota, where Jerry was associated with Univac. Jerry is now an Engineer with Burroughs Corporation in Carlsbad. Mary "hatched" five of their six children in the first five years of their marriage, which needless to say, left her little leisure time to read movie magazines and eat chocolates. Vince, their oldest, at 17, is a displaced hockey player, who is looking forward to some diving competition and hopes to find a swim club or diving club in the area to show off his prowess on the high diving board. He will be attending San Dieguito High School along with Jane, 16, an enthusiastic babysitter, and Tom, 15, who does odd jobs. Teresa, 13, will be going to Oak Crest Jr. High with Peter, 12. Andrew, age 7, will go to Ocean Knoll. The Mikschls enjoy sailing and were sad to leave their Aquarius 23 sail boat back East when they moved to California. They hope to have another sail boat in the near future, at least they do have a full crew! The Mikschls also enjoy tennis and plan to join the San Dieguito Tennis Club.

YOUR NEIGHBOR

World travelers Ed and Agneta Bordes and their one year old son, Chad, have just settled in Village Park and "just love it here" according to Agneta. Ed manages Choice Travel Service in Encinitas. He is a stereo enthusiast and enjoys all kinds of music, 'specially classical. He also builds his own furniture and is a gardener. Agneta, a former model and airline employee is now a full-time home-maker. She was a concert pianist in her native Sweden, and shares her husband's interest in music and the casual outdoor living here at Village Park.

Paul and Wanda Tomkinson and their 13 year old daughter, Kyle, have recently joined the list of happy Villagers. They own and manage the Pepper Tree Nursery in San Marcos, and appropriately their interests are gardening and horticulture. Their daughter Kyle will be attending Oak Crest Junior High School in September.

Roy and Connie Brooks have just moved into their new home on Village Run East from Alaska where Roy worked for the State. He is now a carpenter working for a local contractor. They are enjoying the miles of beautiful beaches, just three minutes away, with their three daughters, Natalie, 10, Cheryl, 6, and Leslie, three years old. Natalie and Cheryl will be attending Ocean Knoll Elementary School. Connie is an avid book worm, and Roy's special interest is his gun collection.

WHO'S NEW?

Robert and Karin Walker of Gatepost Road, and their children Judy, 8 and Gordon, 4, are new Villagers. Bob is an elementary school teacher at Skyline School in Solana Beach, and Karin is a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit, at Scripps Memorial Hospital. Bob is a golfer, and frequently takes advantage of the many lush courses that abound in the area. He also rides the waves when the surf is up at the local beaches. Karin has an unusual hobby, picture frame making! Judy will be a fourth grader at Ocean Knoll Elementary and Gordon attends preschool.

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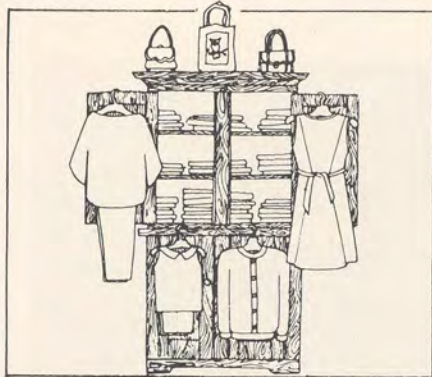


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People, Places and Things

THE "SAIL" TO CATALINA ISLAND

Every clique in society seems to have a language of its own. This is especially true of the boating crowd. Those sailboat enthusiasts and owners refer to a boat trip as a "sail." In the tradition of the high seas, here follows a ship's log of a great "sail."



Left to right: Bob Weidner, Rollie Ayers, Alan Bancroft and Jerry Daniels in Avalon.

Thursday, July 27

7:30 a.m. The party of eleven men from the Encinitas area and Rancho Santa Fe aboard three boats sailed from Oceanside Harbor. Alan Bancroft's 40 foot Morgan ketch named "Ketch Up" had a crew of four, Rollie Ayers, Dr. Bernard Press, Dick McGraw and Bob Weidner. Dr. Robert Hobbs' Catalina 27' sloop the "Parajito" carried Jerry Daniel and John Bromstad. The "Geebud," a 26' Columbia sloop owned by George Bud had Ward Kimball and Gordon Slavic as a crew.

9:00 a.m. Winds, picking up, sails hoisted, engines stopped, boats completely under sail. Later the winds became very strong and boats parted company on various courses. The "Geebud" lowers sail and appears to return to home port.

3:30 p.m. High, strong winds and choppy seas give boats good thrusters. Boats "heeled over" from the strong wind, beating course (upwind at 45° angle to wind direction). Catalina island is sighted.

8:00 p.m. Enter the lee of the island mile and a half from Avalon Bay, wind slackens. The "Ketch Up" moors at 8:00 p.m., the Hobbs' craft moors in Avalon Bay about 8:30 p.m. A few anxious moments pass when the "Geebud" has not arrived and has not reported returned to Oceanside Harbor. About to notify Coast Guard when "Geebud" arrives safely at Catalina.

Friday, July 28

The day was spent visiting the picturesque resort town of Avalon, touring the island which has herds of buffalo, wild goats and wild pigs, as well as many species of fowl. For the remainder of the day, the crews spend aboard ship, basking in the sun and resting.



At anchor at the Isthmus in Catalina.



Jerry Daniels, aboard Pajarito, off Catalina

Saturday, July 29

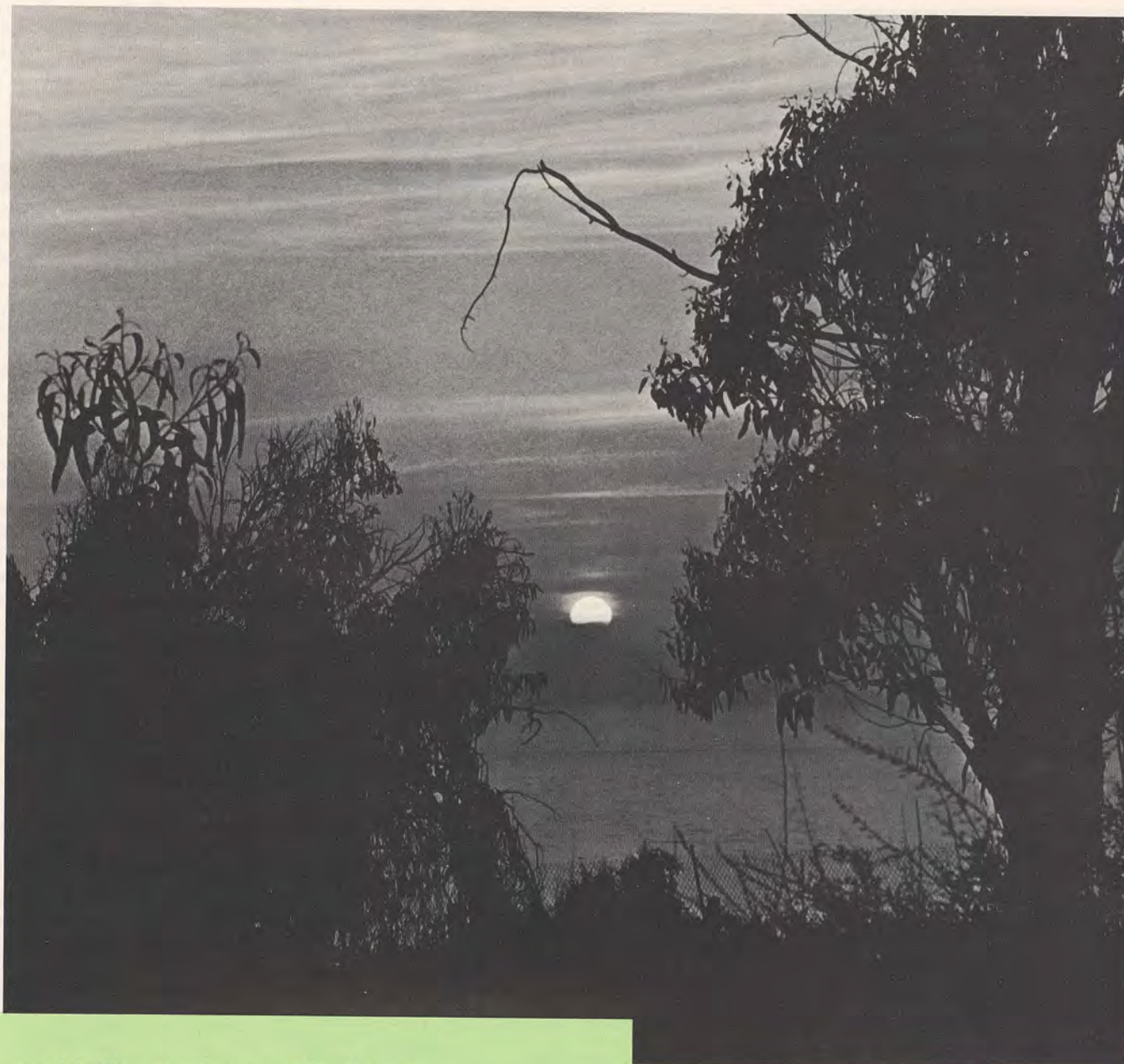
All three boats leave Avalon Bay at about 9:30 a.m. bound for the north end of the island and Isthmus Cove. The "Ketch Up" runs on a broad reach course to the Northeast, coming about to a West Northwest course and heading directly into Isthmus Cove. The "Parajito" and "Geebud" take shorter tacks. Moderately steady wind creates ideal sailing conditions and all boats make good speed.

3:00 p.m. Arriving at Isthmus Cove, disaster is narrowly averted on the "Ketch Up" when crewman Dr. Bernard Press lowers the mizzen sail, almost beaming Captain Bancroft.

6:00 p.m. Isthmus Cove is a sheltered cove at the northeast end of Catalina Island. A short walk to the west takes you to Cat Harbor on the Pacific side of the island. The beautiful island presents breath-taking scenery and peaceful, restful, relaxing quiet. The cove is filled with boats of all types, many driven out of the Los Angeles area by over 100 degree temperatures.

Sunday, July 30

"Geebud" sails for home about 7:10 a.m., followed by Dr. Hobbs' "Parajito" at 7:50. The "Ketch Up" raises sail about 8:30 a.m. Light winds push the boats homeward until 3:30 p.m. when a calm condition settles over the coastal area. After sailing over 140 miles each of the boats resort to motors for the last 20 miles. All craft arrive in Oceanside Harbor together and dock about 8:20 p.m. The end of a great "Sail."



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**Seems,
O'side**

by Kitty A. Peeling

Despite the horrible violence that seems to headline newspapers and television daily, there are beautiful, heart-warming events happening too; only they don't make headlines.

Why don't more tongues wag and more people praise the citizens who quietly and self-effacingly give of their time, their abilities and their worldly goods? I'm talking now about some of the people of Vista—beginning back in 1968 with Ralph Brengle (now deceased) but who was then mayor of Vista.

Mayor Brengle thought Vista should have a park to be proud of. Besides talking and agitating for a park, he and his wife Emma, gave the city 39 valuable acres for the project.

Then different clubs started donating drinking fountains, rest rooms; private citizens donated \$10,000 and on July Fourth, under a hot California sun, proud Vistans and friends celebrated the day by dedicating Brengle Terrace Park.



Mrs. Ralph Brengle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Annen, Mayor of Vista.

Many dignitaries were on hand for the typically American celebration—even to the unveiling by the Woman's Club, of a bronze marker honoring the Brengle Family.

Orbee Mihalek, former Mayor ('71), knew I would enjoy this all-community Jamboree. While she sweltered on the grandstand with all the big wigs, Freda Harmon and I sat in the shade of some cool eucalyptus trees and became acquainted.

Freda is one of those indefatigable workers that every small community has (she's chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial in '76). Scottsdale Arizona's loss is Vista's gain. While in Phoenix, among other civic projects, Freda had helped start

the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, Inc., that was going to have its 9th Annual Convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Freda soon learned my greatest weakness: I can't stand not knowing something about everything and everybody!

Thus July 14, 15 and 16 I tagged along after Freda at this Convention. Everyone seemed to know her, soooo I got to meet and interview some of the country's outstanding cancer Authorities and Nutritionists. (Did you know that a great number of Nutritionists — bio-chemists — are Nobel prize winners?)

The three days were packed with lectures by these authorities and demonstrations by health food organizations of their wares.

Again I had my ignorance rubbed in. Gad! Where have I been all the time these dedicated people have been doing all this research on the foods necessary to make our bodies function?

Even the brilliant inventor Thomas A. Edison has said, "The Doctor of the Future will give No Medicine, but will interest his Patients in the care of the Human Frame and in Cause of and Prevention of Disease!"

This, I sincerely believe. So does every farmer—for his livestock. He knows his animals will be the result of what he feeds them, but he gives no such thought or study to his family.

Here I would like to insert my cocktail gambits (I learned such fascinating facts), but that seems sacrilegious. Maybe I should say Health Cocktail gambits, because liquor along with smoking are two of the biggest "no, nos." Then comes all the awful denatured and devitalized foods the average American loves, beginning with hot dogs and soda pops!

There is so much to write—I don't know where to start—soooo at random: Fat people are more liable to have cancer. Happy people are less prone to be ill (heck, all the fat people I've known were jolly and tons of fun.)

There are 100 trillion cells in the human body and they must have oxygen! When they become toxic they can't breathe—and you become ill.

There are now 5,000 identifiable enzymes which are needed for body health.

Many vegetables besides being grown with manufactured fertilizers are covered with a mineral spray (like cucumbers and apples) that are not good for our bodies along with other canned food preservatives (sodium nitrates) and meat colorings!

O'side

continued

Eggs are extremely good for you if you have them medium boiled.

Outstanding doctors don't agree on milk. But those who believe in the cow juice, say it should be raw!

They all agree that 98% of all urinalyses can show a proclivity for cancer two months before it appears!

One M.D. said if he could make only one test on a person, it would be on the hair! It gives him the most data—but it must be freshly shampooed and have NO SPRAY.

Dr. Ernest Krebs Jr. (who worked with his father, the discoverer of B-17) talked on this very controversial vitamin.

Its developers, defenders and users swear by it. The State Department of Public Health says it's a "worthless cure" and the Food and Drug administration and American Cancer Society deny its effectiveness. But thousands of Laetrile (B-17) users are petitioning President Nixon to clear Laetrile for official testing; claiming it is a miracle drug and offers everything from pain relief and partial control of cancer symptoms to a complete disappearance thereof. (I talked to some of these happy, beaming people who had been told at one time they were "terminal" patients!)

While this country has banned the use of Laetrile (which comes from the pit of the apricot) Canada and Mexico use it and Russia has used it for over ten years. They say it helps retarded children; is wonderful for all organs; will stop gangrene (thus amputation); is given to all their athletes and is the closest medication to prevent aging!!

Also talked to Dr. H. H. Beard, bio-chemist, who is the pioneer grand daddy of today's nutritionist. He has worked with both Krebs Sr., and Jr. on B-15 and B-17 and says no two cancers can be treated alike. Told me I needed to lose 15 pounds if I didn't want to have a stroke or some other horrible affliction that comes from a fatty, toxic condition. Made a Christian out of me—I'm convinced illness is the result of nutritional deficiencies. From now on, nothing but health foods will pass my lips.

Ann Yalian, executive sect'y of the Organization who lives in Solana Beach, introduced me to Emanuel Cheraskin, M.D., who was the hit of the Convention. His speech, while on a very serious subject, was so witty it had over 2,000 people in stitches (oops! I think he is a surgeon). Anyway when he asked for written questions, he convulsed his audience by

saying in his dry, drawing manner, as he looked long and hard at one slip of paper, "I wish to God you people would learn to spell. Hormone does not begin with a 'W'!"



International Assn

Dr. Emery Thurston, Ann Yalian and lawyer Maurice Grant on Director's Board.

KitBits

Busy people who make their lives interesting:

James McKellar has his finger in a million pies. The latest being the Bay 'N Beach Marinapartments. He is a trustee of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club and we managed to stop him and his youngest (of four children) Tanya for a snap. They were hurrying to go out on a fishing cruise.



James McKellar with daughter Tanya.

Virginia Lawrenson has projects galore, but she took the time out to convince Nancy Brandt, artist to

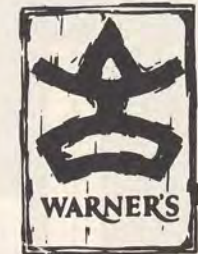


Nancy Brandt and Virginia Lawrenson in their "corner."

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KitBits

continued

open her "Creative Corner" in the Golden Egg or Marja Acres Country Store, 4901 El Camino Real. The corner is sorta reserved for all craft-work created by artistic teachers—and other professional people who think up fascinating objets d'art. No pictures or paintings, however.

Ida and Fernando Acuna, a hubby and wife involved in all sorts of civic affairs. Yet they managed to go to the Statewide America G.I. Forum where Ida was elected chairman of

the State Auxiliary's 44 Chapters. Fernando was re-elected a State Vice-Chairman for the Senior Forum chapters.

John Mamaux, La Costa developer, squeezed in a few minutes to visit the Press Club Party. He helped make possible all those drinks and fancy hors d'oeuvres for only \$2.00. (Wish more big shots would think of such inexpensive plush parties for us lowly fourth estaters.)

Robert Pelsue, Arizona vacationer who is always the life of the party with his guitar. He was one of the many fine entertainers at the pot luck dinner Mira Mar Trailer Villagers



Nancy Wray, S.D. Union reporter, John Mamaux, Zetta Castle, La Costa P.R. and Randy Mitchell, N.C. P.R.

gave to honor their new managers, Oceanside's (and the Elks Club's) Wilma and Carl Pruitt. Never knew Emmet Shay, old time Sheriff of San Bernardino County lived there. Have to have him on my cablevision show. He has some thrilling stores to relate about early day infamous desperados. But if you want to giggle yourself silly, try to sing with Pelsue as he delivers his hit song: "Sarah, Sarah, sitting in her Chevrolet, she sits and shifts, shifts and sits, sitting in her Chevrolet!" But you gotta sing it fast.



Old San Berdue friends, Bud and Jean Shodegg and new O'side friends, Wilma and Carl Pruitt.

General Poggemeier, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, whirled into the Inter-Community Organization Council luncheon at the Mira Mar only long enough (and Margaret Kent had fixed him a special dessert) to be honored with the American Legion's Conservation Award. Oceanside Post Commander Henry Collins made the presentation, aided by a very happy Henry Shultz, 22nd District American Legion Commander. Local papers paid no attention to this until the 1971 Sect'y of Defense Natural Resources Conservation Award was presented to Camp Pendleton, and also the Sect'y of the Navy Conservation Award. Then they made front page coverage all over the nation!

KitBits

continued



General Poggemeier, Henry Collins and a very happy Henry Shultz.

John Maurice, whose eighty years of public relations expertise helped make the Carlsbad-By-The-Sea annual Luau a fun fest, followed by Hawaiian-Japanese-Samoan entertainment. Can't resist—I'll take Samoa that any time!

Mrs. Paul Heinbach, Mrs. Henry Paige and Mrs. Charles Johnson, who hosted the Oceanside Woman's Club Summer Progressive Luncheon. Glen Echo Wilson took me to this delightfully-surprising all day affair which started at Mrs. Heinbach's lovely San Luis Rey Downs hillside home.

After a nine o'clock continental breakfast we went down to the race track and I learned this is considered the finest training grounds for racing yearlings in the U.S. (Maybe our guide was prejudiced.) We toured the tremendous stables (in both size and amounts) and watched the pedigreed animals perform on the track and in their 19-foot deep swimming pool.

I've never seen so many horses intimately—and much as I'd like to, I'm not about to quote that old bromide of seeing more horses than you know what!!



Dorothy Guthrie (Ways and Means Chrmn), Lucille Curtain, President and Marian Heinbach. The "peeper" back of Lucille is another Marian, painted by Pearl Merrill of Oceana.

NEW INVESTMENT FIRM OPENS IN SAN DIEGO



Kenneth L. Croswell, former Senior Vice President of Property Research Corp., Los Angeles, announces formation of a new investment firm to be based in San Diego, at 111 Elm Street.

The firm, Croswell Investment Company, will be planning and developing Real Estate investment portfolios for numerous clients.

Croswell, who serves as president, described the purpose of the company as "a balanced clearing house of scientific outlooks and ideas to real estate investment through research and planning."

"The day of investing by the seat of your pants is long past," Croswell emphasized. "Top real estate executives endorse these same ideals and will join me in the venture."

JETT'S PETTING ZOO COMING TO LOMAS

Jett's Petting Zoo, featuring tame and midget animals that like to be petted by children will be at the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center in Solana Beach from Sept. 20th through the 24th.

Pat Woodburn, the Center's promotion manager, said Jett's Petting Zoo attracts hundreds of children wherever it is shown. She said youngsters actually enter the corrals to feed the animals. These include baby llamas, burros, colts, goats, sheep, an elephant, monkeys, pigs, turkey, ducks, kangaroos, pigmy donkeys, a tapir, anteater, calf, ostrich, talking birds, and deer. Altogether, there will be more than 50 animals, Mrs. Woodburn said.

In addition, there will be a variety of kiddie rides.

Because of the educational nature of the exhibit, elementary schools will be invited to bring children to see the animals, Mrs. Woodburn said.

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People, Places and Things

Y.M.C.A. RECOGNIZES LA COSTA



(Left to right) Rollie Ayers, former Y.M.C.A. Executive Director now with San Diego Federal, Fred Pahl, new North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. Executive Director, and Irv Roston, vice-president of La Costa Country Club.

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. which serves the North County Communities presented La Costa Country Club with a unique trophy that symbolized the Y.M.C.A.'s appreciation for La Costa support the past eight years.

The trophy is not adorned with golf or tennis figures which might be expected, but with several model cars since La Costa is the site of the Y.M.C.A.'s Annual Roof Raiser event each February which raises funds for the Y.M.C.A. building program.

Irv Roston, who for the third year will chair the "Y.M.C.A. Roof Raiser" dinner said "Forty reservations are already in for the February 13, 1973 affair and my committee plans to give away another two cars along with one other item in particular.

As Fred Pahl presented the trophy, Rollie Ayers took the opportunity to thank La Costa for its past help in building the sanitary facilities at the Y's Aquatic Park in Carlsbad, for its help in planning and developing the Y's five acre Family Program Center on Saxony Road in Encinitas, and for involving the local Y.M.C.A. in the first C.B.S. Golf Classic as well as the 1971 Motion Picture Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

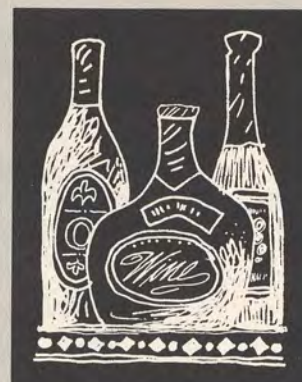
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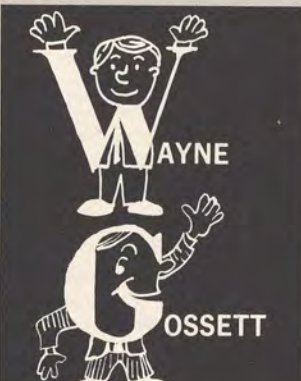
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People, Places and Things

YOUNG CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS FEEL THAT GOD IS RELEVANT IN THEIR LIVES

Young Christian Scientists feel that God is relevant in their lives.

Several thousand of them from four states gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles August 25, 26 and 27 for a three-day conference to share ways in which their religion can better help them work to solve world problems.



Attending from Rancho Santa Fe were Mike Thompson, Katie Gross, Allen Cocks, David Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonnell.

The occasion was the first Pacific Southwest Regional Christian Science Youth Meeting, one of 16 such regional meetings throughout the world being sponsored this year for the first time by the Christian Science Church headquarters in Boston.

"To Help And To Heal" was the theme of the conference, which drew young Christian Scientists, age 16 to 25, from Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii. The young people themselves planned the regional meeting.

The youthful delegates explored ways in which the Christian Science religion, which they have proved effective in solving personal problems, can help them reach out to meet today's challenges for mankind through spiritual means.

Following registration, the Friday afternoon and evening program included a variety of informal activities, such as films and music. Sessions on Saturday and Sunday featured noted adult speakers and general discussions on the practical application of the teachings of Christian Science in daily life.

Experiences related by participants illustrated the effectiveness of turning

to God in helping the young people find happiness and direction, as well as healing and freedom from such things as physical difficulties, human relationship problems, accidents and even drug use and immorality. Key-note speaker was Inmal H. Douglass of Dallas, former Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Christian Science Church, lecturer and current Christian Science teacher and practitioner.

Other featured speakers included Saville Davis, former Washington Bureau Chief of The Christian Science Monitor; Erbest Friesen, executive director of the Institute for Court Man-

agement, former assistant United States Attorney General and former administrator of the United States Federal Court System; Reginald Kerry of Santa Barbara, prominent California Penologist,

Also speaking were Adele Blanchard of Los Angeles, a member of the YWCA National Board, who helped establish the Los Angeles Job Corps Center; and James Stewart of Burbank, administrative assistant to the president of Walt Disney Productions.

Serving as co-chairmen of the Regional Youth Meeting were Steve Cogswell of North Hollywood and Mary Johnson of Los Angeles.

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Matinee:

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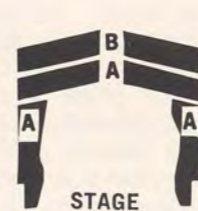
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SYNDICATED TAX SHELTERS: Look Before You Lump

Feel pounced upon by taxes this year?

Feel like pouncing back?

Perhaps you have considered the syndicated tax shelter route, which has sprung from relative obscurity to one of the most discussed investments. It may—or may not—be a good pounce for you.

Reducing taxes through investing was, until recently, a prerogative of the very rich. Now, mass-produced syndicated tax shelters — popularly ranging from oil investments, cattle breeding and feeding, and apartments to raw land and farming—are purchased by just about anyone who feels his taxes are too high and can put up a minimum \$5,000 investment. The most frequent purchasers are married couples in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 yearly income group.

A LEAKY BOAT?

In syndicated arrangements, the investor usually participates as a limited partner. The general partner is the kingpin, usually discovering, organizing, and providing continuous supervision of the investment.

Ah, it sounds great . . . Somebody else provides the expertise and work, and all the limited partner does is buy a new boat with his tax savings. But reality is often far different than the beautiful dream . . .

As astute investors have learned, mass popularity breeds mediocrity and, if Uncle Sam is near, more regulations. While a few good syndicated shelters are available, a staggering 80% of them are investment traps.

Why so many bad shelters?

To spot all the total fees, commissions, and overrides in the many available syndicated investments—let alone to understand the delicate balance between reasonable fees and investment profitability—takes a very trained person. I have seen fees range from 10% to 100% of the amount invested.

The investor, by trying to avoid Uncle Sam, often ends up paying the same amount OR MORE to clever promoters. The net effect is that he is not any better off. But this reality may take several years to show up in the average tax shelter.

An incredible example is a popular program wherein the promoters sold their own property to the syndication at an inflated price, then had an in-house employee appraise the property. They owned the subsidiaries that financed the loan, managed the property, and acted as real estate brokers!

TAXES AND REAPPEARING GHOSTS

Of course, the whole arena of tax legislation has tremendous import on tax shelters. Understanding current tax law and possible future interpretations by the I.R.S. is a very complex undertaking.

Some surprises lurk here, too. Generally, the higher the tax write-off, the greater the risk. The higher the write-off, the less chance you have to make money on your investment, and the greater the probability that the I.R.S. may disapprove of the basis for the write-off. If one has to "guesstimate" on the trend of the I.R.S., it appears to be intent on plugging the tax holes popular shelters enjoy.

Some tax shelters can become reappearing ghosts. Instead of eliminating taxes, they may just defer them to a future year. Too, if the I.R.S. decides to disapprove of your tax shelter this year, your investment is taxable, plus any interest for any back taxes previously written off due to that investment.

Another area deserves consideration. How important is financial flexibility to you? Since many syndications are not very liquid (or not very easy to get out of), you may be caught in 1982 with investments and tax planning modeled on 1972 facts. If the primary breadwinner dies and you need cash, will you be able to sell your tax-sheltered investment? And if so, at what kind of a discount?

THERE IS A WAY

The key to successful tax shelter investing is knowledge. Should you prefer a syndicated tax shelter, which generally requires a smaller investment than a shelter uniquely created for you, it is necessary to sift through the many syndicated shelters to find the good, credible 20%. There ARE good shelters available.

next page, please

continued

Objectivity is a must in considering shelters. The following pointers are utterly essential:

- Purchase a shelter with good investment merit and capital gains possibilities.
- Make sure the tax reasoning is sound.
- Limited Partnership agreements and notes attached to a shelter can be dynamite, so never sign before your attorney approves.
- Find some way to evaluate the quality and expertise of the General Partner and other management. Look for a shelter where your General Partner profits in the same way you do, so his incentive is correctly placed.
- Check to see if the managing partners are adequately capitalized.
- Watch out for shelters with extensive self-dealing. Be alert for hidden "finders fees" given to middlemen.

In addition to time, patience and a lot of hard work, shelter purchasing should involve professional tax and legal advice. The cost of such competent protection is surprisingly inexpensive—total costs are less than a salesman's commission—and worth every revalued dollar to avoid the financial pitfall that plague syndicated shelters. Careful consideration will result in a sound investment.

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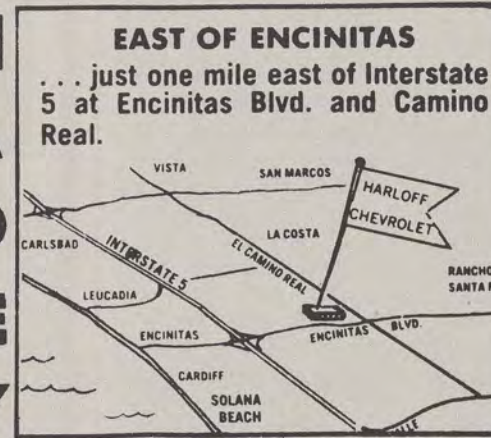
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*The Last Week In
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Ted DeGrazia renowned Tucson, Arizona artist is coming to San Diego the last week of September. There will be an exhibit of his latest paintings and autographing of his new book **De Grazia and his Mountain** (The Superstition) at the OLD TOWN GALLERIES.

This is also the occasion of the launching of a new print "**Heavenly Blessings**," for the benefit of the San Diego Mental Health Association.

DeGrazia is noted and greatly respected for the many art pieces he has given to the cause of charities. A few months ago he furnished a painting to benefit the Cocopah Indians — they made \$25,000 from the prints. One of DeGrazia's famous art pieces is the "**Los Ninos**," which was used for a Christmas card by the United Nations. More cards were sold of this print than all the artists put together around the world.

Also, another recent book "**God and the Mouse**" by Sister M. Angela, O.S.B., illustrated by De Grazia will be available during this week.

The special show of paintings, autographed books by De Grazia, prints to benefit the San Diego Mental Health Association and autographed copies of God and the Mouse will all be available thru out the last week of September. Open house will be Friday, September 29. All are invited.

To:

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In Memoriam

PAUL HANCHER DOBSON
July 13, 1897 - August 1, 1972
by the
REVEREND CHESTER L. TOLSON
at the Memorial Service, held at
The Village Community Presbyterian Church
of
Rancho Santa Fe, California
on August 12th, 1972



*How beautiful to be with God,
When earth is fading like a dream
And from this mist-encircled shore
We launch upon the unknown stream.*

*No doubt . . . No fear . . .
No anxious care . . .
But comforted by staff and rod,
In the faith-brightened hour of Death
How beautiful to be with God!*

In that spirit we have commended the soul of our dear friend and brother in the faith, Paul Hancher Dobson, and in that same spirit we remember his vital life amongst us.

In recalling the life of a departed friend, we are reminded of those qualities of character that made others love him and drew others to him.

In remembering Paul Dobson, we think of a concerned person,
a generous person . . .
an industrious person . . .
a dedicated person . . .
a man of faith . . .
hope . . .
and love.

Born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota on July 13, 1897, the son of The Reverend Joseph and Frances Dobson, this child of the Methodist parsonage, along with his one sister and three brothers, was endowed with a deep religious belief . . . and a happy sense of humor . . . a commitment to hard work . . . and a love for his fellow man.

Afflicted in his youth at seventeen years of age with polio and forced to carry its dreadful effects throughout his lifetime, Paul learned through experience the real meaning of courage, determination, and sympathy.

These qualities sustained him throughout all of his days.

In 1919, as a student in officers training at the University of Southern California, he married Oleth Ferrol Hart. To this happy union were added two sons, Thomas and Joseph, who along with his dear wife of

53 years, a sister, Jessie D. Smith and seven grandchildren survive him.

A man motivated by fair competition and desire for success, Paul became a noted leader of the business community.

After spending nineteen years as an insurance executive in Minneapolis, Minnesota, he joined Investors Diversified Services and became the organizing leader of the largest region in the United States of this mammoth Mutual Funds Corporation.

He was personally responsible for recruiting, training, inspiring and encouraging hundreds of men and women in that industry who, today, are nationally recognized leaders.

The honors, awards and recognition for his years of service have been legion:

as a business leader . . .
as a community leader . . .
as a dedicated citizen.

Outside of his great dedication to his family's welfare and good life, his loyalty was demonstrated in his love for God and country.

A man, concerned with his country's betterment, he took an active part in the affairs of state.

A Christian, committed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, he gave his talents . . .

his substance . . .
and his prayers . . .

to the Church of our Lord; serving as Trustee in the Methodist Church, as Elder in the Presbyterian Church, as a leader in both denominations, in laymen's work—in stewardship programs—and in evangelism. Always Paul and Gussie seemed to move into a community where a new Church was starting, and Paul became active in fund developing, building and programming.

His religious convictions were truly ecumenical as evidenced through his efforts in behalf of Church Councils and the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

His life has been blessed and he was a source of blessing to many others.

Just a short time before Paul died, I talked with him and said a prayer with him by his hospital bedside.

Even then he evidenced his strong convictions . . .

his sense of humor . . .
and his unshaken faith.

And I could not help but think of those blessed words of Scripture found in the familiar Twenty-third Psalm: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."

Paul didn't fear . . . he believed!
He had a full life . . .
a fruitful life . . .

a committed life . . .
and a rewarded life.

In that spirit we remember him: Paul Dobson, Soldier of Christ, well done. Praise be thy new employ!

"How beautiful to be with God!"
Amen.



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People, Places and Things



It's invitation time! Attending to symphony addressing chores are; left to right; Mrs. Walter Zable, Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell and Mrs. John M. King.

"SHAPING OF AMERICA" TO BE PRESENTED

The Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association will sponsor a theatrical musical extravaganza, "The Shaping of America," on Saturday, October 7, at the San Diego Civic Theatre at 8:00 p.m. This will be a benefit performance for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra and will feature fashions by American designers presented in a musical comedy format. The Broadway department store is co-sponsoring the musical along with the Women's Committee, and the event promises to be a glittering first for San Diego County.

Tickets, which include the after-theatre party at the adjacent Golden Hall, are \$4.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00. Patrons, those who purchase four or more \$10.00 tickets, will receive special seating privileges at reserved tables surrounding the dance floor in Golden Hall. Tickets may be obtained through the Symphony Office in Balboa Park, telephone 232-3078, and information concerning the event is available from Mrs. John P. Starkey at 223-1011 as well as Mrs. Donald Root at 222-7263, and at the Symphony office.

The newly-decorated Golden Hall in the Community Concourse will be dedicated that evening by Mayor Pete Wilson. There will be dancing throughout the evening to Paul Ravino's orchestra, and both hot and cold buffets will be available, as well as no-host cocktails. Complimentary light refreshments will also be served.

Mrs. Robert N. Holmer of La Jolla is general chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. Walter J. Zable of Rancho Santa Fe. Mrs. Charles E. Karpinski of La Jolla is serving as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy G. Slack as

historian, and invitations will be handled by Mrs. Walter Carpenter of Escondido, assisted by Mrs. Abraham Ratner of San Diego. Reservations are the responsibility of Mrs. John P. Starkey and Mrs. Donald Root, files are being taken care of by Mrs. Bernard W. Lueck and Miss Vivien A. Nelson, mailing is in the hands of Mrs. E. Roger Myers of El Cajon and Mrs. Neil Nettleship of San Diego, patrons are the responsibility of Mrs. Eric Bass of La Jolla assisted by Mrs. Hamilton Marston, also of La Jolla, while host couples for Golden Hall will be chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Einhorn, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox. Host couples for the Civic Theater will be chosen by Mrs. John M. Thornton. Mrs. David Garfield of La Jolla is in charge of food, aided by Mrs. Earl Finder. Auxiliary promotion will be done by Mrs. Robert S. Fadem, assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Kronemyer of La Jolla. Organization promotion is the responsibility of Mrs. S. Richardson Frank, and military liaison will be carried out by Mrs. Armistead B. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Chandler of La Jolla. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. Ward Moore of La Jolla, assisted by Mrs. Hal Berns, also of La Jolla. Orchestra selection was made by Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell of Rancho Santa Fe, assisted by Mrs. John King, also of the Ranch. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, assisted by society co-chairman Mrs. Thomas P. Mowen and Broadway liaison chairman Mrs. D. Dudley Muth of La Jolla. Printing is in the hands of Mrs. Charles E. Sands of Bonita, telephone chairman is Mrs. John Henberger, and advisors are Mrs. Thomas Halversstadt of La Jolla, Mrs. David C. Porter, president of the Symphony Women's Committee, Mrs. Robert E. Kronemyer, and military advisors are Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. John M. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Nels C. Johnson.

People, Places and Things



Rancho Santa Fe Cancer Committee
P.O. Box 430, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. 92067

Dear Friends: *Ruth* *Ralph* *1972 Cancer Crusade*
Once again we are sending you this note hoping for your support for the 1972 Cancer Crusade.

Your help has made possible our continuing programs of:

RESEARCH... To help support the \$500,000⁰⁰ in grants currently in effect at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, UCSD, San Diego State College, and the Salk Institute. Consistently more is spent on research than we raise locally.

EDUCATION... To save lives now through programs for schools, clubs, churches, employee and professional groups.

SERVICE... To ease the burden of cancer through provision of sickroom equipment, dressings, transportation, counseling and other related services.

Bernice Coleman *Catherine Burns* *Mildred Heintz* *Maggie Wall* *Our sincere thanks,* *Betty De Baksey* *Betty Nancy Garland* *Paul Hicks* *Maggie Wall*

Cancer Committee Members:
Dr. C. M. Alderson, Mrs. Katherine Burns, Mrs. Helen Chapin, Mrs. Bernice Coleman, Mrs. Joan Hamrick, Mrs. Mildred Heintz, Mr. Jess C. Hicks, Mrs. Peggy Hodges, Mrs. Dene Hodges, Mrs. Maggie Wall, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Betty De Baksey, Mrs. Nancy Garland

SECOND ANNUAL HARBOR LIGHTS CRUISE ON OCTOBER 15, 1972

At 5:00 p.m. Sunday, October 15, 1972, the Belles for Mental Health will sponsor their second annual Harbor Lights Cruise under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Victor H. Krulak.

This Cruise is one of several fundraising events sponsored by the Belles, an auxiliary to the Mental Health Association of San Diego County. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help support the numerous programs of the Association.

The number of guests will be limited to 250 and invitations will be mailed

one month before the Cruise. General contributions will be \$15.00 per person; \$25.00 for Patrons.

The committee in charge of the event are: Mrs. Victor H. Krulak of San Diego, Chairman; Mrs. Theodor Geisel of La Jolla, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Gerald C. Brewer of San Diego, Reservations; Mrs. David R. Randolph of La Jolla, Publicity; Mrs. D. Dudley Muth of La Jolla, Invitations; Mrs. David S. Casey of La Jolla, Food; Mrs. Frank Quintana of La Jolla, Wine; Mrs. Rex Uncapher of La Jolla, Decorations; Mrs. William B. Wideman of San Diego, Hospitality; Mrs. James R. Kerr of La Jolla, Patrons; Mrs. Harold C. Teasdel of Rancho Santa Fe, Music; Mrs. Robert Crosby of La Jolla, Advisor; and, Mrs. Ed Reid of San Diego, Co-Ordinator.

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THE ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JUNE 6, 1972 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Livingstone (representing Architect Frank L. Hope) and Alternates Frobes, Larson and Teetzel.

Also Present: Building Commissioner
The minutes of the meeting of May 23, 1972 were approved.

Architect Hope being absent, Alternate Teetzel was appointed as regular member for this meeting.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Capozzi, J. A. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 8/4, Block 48, Las Planideras. Approved.

Meister, H. W. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 4/3, Block 47, Las Planideras. Approved.

O'Neill, J. J. Addition of Wall and Entry Gates — Parcel 6/4, Block 27, El Mirador. Disapproved as submitted.

Graves, W. C. Addition of Master-bath and Bedroom — Parcel 11/1, Block 48, Las Palomas. Approved.

Wilcox, R. K. Addition of Fence — Portion Lot 1, Map 2089, El Tordo. Disapproved as submitted.

SUBDIVISION

Ridland, A. C. Parcel 9/2, Block 32, Via del Alba — 17.2 ± acres into sites of 2.9, 2.6, 2.7, 2.3, 2.5, 2.2 and 2.2 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise PRELIMINARY approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Sharp, S. B. Parcel 15/2, Block 36, El Acebo and Rambla de las Flores. Twenty-two horses on 11.67 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval for not to exceed eleven (11) horses.

Krueger, C. W. Parcel 2/4, Block 33, El Acebo — one additional horse making a total of two on 2.4 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

D. H. Miller. Sign — off Paseo Delicias. Approved.

F. T. Murphy. Paint sample — Residence — Lot 74, Mimulus and El Montevideo. Approved.

A. Collins. Paint sample — Residence — Parcel 1/3, Block 12, Lago Lindo. Approved.

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

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JUNE 20, 1972 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

Absent: Vice President Wingert.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera and Building Commissioner Mowery.

The minutes of the meeting of June 6, 1972 were approved.

Vice President Wingert absent, Alternate Teetzel was appointed as regular member for this meeting.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Stilwell, B. (in attendance). Residence, Gates and Walls — Parcel 11/4, Block 24, El Mirar. Architectural design acceptable. Art Jury requested that boundary wall be eliminated, that the building site to be moved northerly to location near center of lot, and that sample of tile roofing material be submitted for approval. Blue tile roofing shown was not acceptable.

Hall, J. Residence — Lot 139-10, Map 2089, Los Eucalyptus. Approved.

Wisehan, J. Residence — Parcel 3/1, Block 1, Camino del Norte. Approved.

Foster, R. Residence — Parcel 19/1, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Disapproved as submitted, due to site location not best utilization of property.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Doughty, R. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 7/4, Block 74, La Madreselva. Approved.

Sommers, A. (in attendance). Addition to existing residence — Parcel 8/1, Block 33, El Acebo. Approved.

Ochiltree, J. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 1/5, Block 30, Paseo Delicias.

Wilcox, R. Fence — Portion 1, Casas Pequeñas, Map 2089, El Tordo. Approved. Art Jury requested that the fence be no higher than 5', that the fence be painted immediately and obscured by screen plantings.

Piccioni, O. Dog Run — Parcel 4/1, Block 34, Los Morros. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS

Las Colinas Ranch, Inc. Trans Pacific Growers (Mr. T. Lay in attendance). Parcel 8/1, Block 14, El Vuelo, consisting of 24 ± acres into 8 sites of 3.2, 2.4, 2.3, 2.8, 3.0, 2.9, 2.7 and 3.2 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

next page, please

ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

Bagby, H. (Mr. A. Sommers in attendance). Parcel 18/1, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores and Linea del Cielo, consisting of 23.82 ± into 7 sites of 3.0, 3.0, 3.1, 5.0, 3.3, 3.3 and 3.3 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

REALIGNMENT

Frobes, C. D. Morford, J. Lots 50, 51 and 52, Map 2129, Sobre los Cerros. Present: 2.600 & 1.580 acres; Proposed: 2.595 & 1.585 acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

Buser, F. Parcels 3/5 and 3/6, Block 5, Camino del Norte. Present: 3.62 and 6.01 acres; Proposed: 2:30 and 7.33 ± acres. Deferred for further information. Site visited.

COVENANT MODIFICATION (Proposed)

Trepte, F. Lot 107, Map 2129. Opinion of Art Jury that proposal to modify Covenant to create one additional site is a reasonable request.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Sharp, S. (in attendance) Parcel 15/2, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores and El Acebo. Review of previous recommendation. Art Jury unanimously passed to advise approval for not to exceed eleven (11) horses.

MISCELLANEOUS

Post Office. Paint Sample for Post Office Lobby — Approved.

Pickfair Development Co. — Sign La Granada. Approved.

Wasser, K. Sign — La Flecha. Approved.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JULY 11, 1972

Present: President Blackman, Architect Hope, member Wingert, Alternates Frobes and Teetzel.

Absent: Alternate Larson.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera and Building Commissioner Mowery.

The minutes of the meeting of June 20, 1972 were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Arnold, J. (Preliminary) (In attendance). Residence — Parcel 7/14, Block 24, La Noria. Architectural design acceptable.

Legro, S. Residence — Parcel 2/10, Block 48, Puerto del Sol. Approved.

Foster, R. Residence — Parcel 19/1, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Disapproved as submitted.

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THE ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

Stillwell, B. (In attendance). Residence — Parcel 11/4, Block 24, J Mirar. Approved. Art Jury requests that the building be moved towards north to increase distance from residence on adjacent lot. Garden structure as submitted was not approved. Approval of roofing materials will be made when sample materials are presented. Masonry wall on south property line not acceptable.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Bisantz, G. Addition to existing residence. Lot 94, Map 2129. Cantaranas. Approved.

Meyerhoff, A. Addition to existing stable. Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino Del Norte. Approved.

Neeb, R. Stable — Parcel 1/2, Block 10, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

White, M. Guest House — Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino Del Norte. Approved.

Woolley, R. Addition to existing commercial building. Block C, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

Hauser, L. Pool — Parcel 5/4, Block 11, San Elijo. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pool, including inflatable cover.

Smith, S. Pool — Parcel 1/13, Block 31, La Flecha. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pool, including inflatable cover.

Hayt, J. Changes to previously approved residence — Parcel 1/15, Block 31, La Flecha. Approved.

Millard, H. Ray. Pool — Lot 3, Map 2089, Calle Corte. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pool, including inflatable cover.

SUBDIVISIONS

Las Colinas Ranch, Inc. & Trans Pacific Growers (In attendance). Returned by Board of Directors — Parcel 8/1, Block 14, El Vuelo, consisting of 24 ± acres into 8 sites of 3.2, 2.4, 2.3, 2.8, 3.0, 2.9, 2.7 and 3.2 ± acres. After discussion with the applicant, and a review of the significant factors, the Art Jury is of the unanimous opinion that this subdivision, as presented, meets all criteria for optimum density in this area as established by the Board of Directors and restrictions on the maximum number of building sites allowable on this property set by covenant modification, and reiterates its previous recommendation for approval.

Novak, J. Parcel 8/5, Block 29, Via de la Valle, consisting of 3.4 ± acres into 2 sites of 1.9 and 1.5 ± acres. After a review of application, the Art Jury is of the opinion that there are no reasons for reconsideration of this subdivision.

REALIGNMENT

Buser, F. (In attendance). Parcels 3/5 and 3/6, Block 5, El Camino Del Norte. Present: 3.62 and 6:01 acres; Proposed: 2.30 and 7.33 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval with stipulation that a deed restriction be recorded allowing only one (1) building site on the 7.33 ± acre parcel.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Anderson, A. (Escrow Miller) (In attendance). Parcels 3/1, 3/2, 3/3, 3/4 and 4/2, Block 23, La Noria. Sixty horses on 31 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval for sixty (60) horses on parcels 3/2, 3/3 and 3/4, Block 23, zoned for business and public use of class "L". Site visited.

Fox, N. Parcel 9/5, Block 7, El Mirlo. Five horses on 3.1 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval for not to exceed three (3) horses.

Fletcher, P. Parcels 4/3, 4/4, Block 11, Lago Lindo. Three horses on 4.3 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval with stipulation that disposal of either parcel to separate ownership would render approval nul land void.

Fish, D. Parcel 1/1, Block 17, Paseo Delicias. Three horses on 4.13 acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eddy, R. Paint sample. Approved.

Gillies, W. Paint Sample. Approved.

Laughlin & Culver. Sign. Disapproved as submitted.

Cantwell, Y. Tennis Court. Parcel 8/7, Block 33, La Glorieta. Approved.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE

Blackledge, R. Portion Lot 2, Block 33, Ma 1742, Rancho Santa Fe. Art Jury does not advise that the one-acre parcel described in the Covenant accept-

ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

ance be accepted into the Covenant in this configuration. The Art Jury noted that the remaining non-covenant parcel in Lot 2, Block 33, is 2.47 ± acres. The sub-division of this parcel into two one-acre parcels was processed through the County of San Diego in 1965. It is the opinion of the Art Jury that this is an undesirable split of the property.

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

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972. PRESENT: President Bellman, Directors Brown, Chubbuck, Weindling, and Whitehead.

ALSO PRESENT: Manager Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Legal Counsel Stanley; Association members and press.

ABSENT: Vice President Nix and Director Coberly.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Mr. James Tolley, Santa Fe Irrigation District, Mr. Don Flint, Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Case Houson, Department of Sanitation and Flood Control, San Diego County, each addressed the Board relative to the various factors involved in the consideration of the possibility of the Irrigation District having jurisdiction over the two sanitation districts located within its confines. Directors will give the subject some serious thought and study prior to any expression of opinion on the matter.

Mr. Roger S. Woolley, representing Mr. Karl Weber, explained the gift of a Portion of Lot 150, Map 2129, to Nature Conservancy, of approximately 4.36 acres, and he suggested that the separation of the smaller parcel from Lot 150 could be accomplished by a lot realignment. It was the advice of the Association Counsel that this would be satisfactory, since the gift acreage is to become a part of adjacent property held by Nature Conservancy and no building site is being created.

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Allan Leonard

THE ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

OLD BUSINESS

Revision of Bylaws draft prepared by Association Counsel was discussed at length. The Board postponed adoption for further study of Article IV in connection with the Golf Activities and Public Safety Committees.

NEW BUSINESS

Keeping of 3 Horses, Parcel 14/8, Block 32, (Van Sicklen) 11.86 acres, Via del Alba. Unanimously approved.
Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 6/1, Block 31, (Gillies) 2.1 acres, La Gracia. Unanimously approved.

REPORTS

Trails Committee Chairman Whitehead had the following Committee recommendation to report from the July 26 meeting:

- To write a letter of appreciation to the Board of Supervisors, with a copy to County Engineer H. M. Taylor and R. Massman, for granting permission to the Association to have designated trails along the County roads rights of way.
- To write a letter to the County Engineer requesting encroachment permits for the San Dieguito Lake Trail and the El Secreto Trail.
- To write a letter to residents bringing them up to date on Committee and Association progress on trails.
- To authorize the Association Manager to continue maintenance, as in the past, of Association owned or controlled trails.

Finance Committee Chairman Weindling reported on the July 27, 1972 meeting and that the proposed operating budget for 1972-73 was approved for mailing to Association members with notice of the Annual Budget Hearing on Friday, August 11.

RECESS

The Board recessed at 1:00 p.m. and reconvened at 2:00 p.m.

Tennis Activities Committee Chairman Brown reported on the Committee's August 2 meeting. The Committee recommends Tennis Playing Privilege Annual Fee be set at \$120 (retroactive to July 1, 1972), with the Enrollment Fee to be \$250. He briefly outlined proposals for increased facilities and improvements.

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Chubbuck stated there is a definite need for an outside impartial specialist to make an in-depth study to determine areas where savings may be made on the Golf Course operation. He has two firms who could be considered. After discussion, a motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$5,250 for this impartial survey.

Manager Van Evera read correspondence from Sheriff Duffy relative to an additional Country Sheriff.

EXECUTIVE SESSION AND ADJOURNMENT

The Board went into Executive Session to discuss pending legal and personnel matters at 3:15 p.m. The Board adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

Vernon A. Bellman, President
Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD AUGUST 8, 1972 IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: Vice President Wingert, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes and Teetzel.

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

Excused: President Blackman and Alternate Larson.

Alternate Teetzel was seated as regular member for this meeting. The minutes of the meeting of July 25, 1972 were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Foster, R. Residence — Parcel 19/1, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Wilmans, S. C. Swimming Pool — Parcel 2/7, Block 19, Via de la Cumbre. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pool, including inflatable cover.

Gage, W. P. Swimming Pool — Parcel 36, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pool, including inflatable cover.

McGonigle, J. F. Sun Shelter — Parcel 8/1, Block 27, El Mirador. Approved. Site visited.

White, M. H. Stable — Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino del Norte. Unacceptable as submitted.

Bramhall, W. D. Studio — Parcel 5/1, Block 7, El Mirlo. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS

Hansen, P. (R. Woolley in attendance) Parcels 5/1 and 6/1, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores, consisting of 30.8± acres into sites of 27.6 and 3.2± acres. Unanimously passed to advise **PRELIMINARY** approval to the Board of Directors. Site visited.

Goodwin Small Business Inv. Co. Parcel 4/1, Block 23, La Noria, consisting of 7.04± acres into sites of 3.1 and 3.3± acres. Unanimously passed to advise **PRELIMINARY** approval to the Board of Directors. Site visited.

THE ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

REALIGNMENT

Weber & Nature Conservancy (R. Woolley in attendance) Portion Lot 150, Map 2129, Linea del Cielo. Present 11.91 and 19.22 acres. Proposed 7.55 and 23.58 acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval to the Board of Directors.

Buser, F. Parcels 3/5 and 3/6, Block 5, El Camino del Norte. Present: 3.62 and 6.01 acres. Proposed: 2.30 & 7.33 acres. Previous advisement for approval reconfirmed.

KEEPING OF HORSES


White, M. M. Nine horses on 9± acres at Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino del Norte. Unanimously passed to advise approval to the Board of Directors. Site visited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Building Commissioner Mowery reported to Art Jury on telephone conversations with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen. Laughlin & Culver Sign — Lot 132, Map 2089/El Tordo. Applicant contacted and report made to Board of Directors.

Covenant Acceptance — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Walton, Jr. Portion Lot 2, Block 33. Applicant contacted and matter deferred until meeting of August 22, 1972.

Lowell F. Wingert
Vice President
David A. Van Evera
Secretary



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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JULY 25, 1972 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Blackman, Architect Hope, member Wingert, Alternates Frobes and Teetzel.

Absent: Alternate Larson.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery.

The minutes of the meeting of July 11, 1972 were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Miller, S. (In attendance) Residence — Parcel 4/1, Block 23, La Noria. Approved.

Phillips, D. Residence — Parcel 6/2, Block 29, El Sicomoro. Approved with suggestions regarding arches, buttresses and roofline.

Stone, M. Residence — Parcel 10/2, Block 32, La Sencilla. Approved.

Willoughby, G. Residence — Parcel 139/1, Map 2089, Los Eucaliptos. Approved.

Foster, R. Residence — Parcel 19/1, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Disapproved as submitted.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Fleet, P. Addition to existing residence. Lot 149, Map 2129, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

White, M. Fence — Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino Del Norte. Approved.
Laughlin, T. Fence — Parcel 2/1, Block 37, Via de la Valle. Approved. Site visited.

Hauser, L. Cabana — Dog Run — Parcel 5/4, Block 11, San Elijo. Approved with stipulation that fencing and posts be painted black and planted heavily to make it obscure from San Elijo.

Pratt, D. Fence — Parcel Lot 23, Map 2089, Lago Lindo. Approved.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Van Sicklen, F. (Escrow Fawcett) Parcel 14/8, Block 32, Via del Alba. Three horses on 11.86 acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.
Gillies, W. Parcel 6/1, Block 31, La Gracia. Two horses on 2.10 acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Blesso, V. Sign — Block "F," Rancho Santa Fe. Approved.

Rosen, A. Residence — Parcel 7/1, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Visited site. Recommend letter to Mr. Rosen requesting he expedite completion of building project.

Freeland, E. Letter of July 12, 1972; contents considered by Art Jury. Site visited.

REALIGNMENT

Buser, F. (Trails Committee Report) Parcels 3/5 and 3/6, Block 5, El Camino Del Norte. Present: 3.62 and 6.01 acres; Proposed: 2.30 and 7.33± acres. Deferred pending recommendation from Trails Committee.

Horace L. Blackman
President

David A. Van Evera
Secretary



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People, Places and Things

PROGRESSIVE FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION GROWS WITH THE NORTH COUNTY

Expansion plans were announced by Diversified Financial Systems, an investment service firm of Oceanside, California. Financial programs are designed, by a professional team, for each client providing them with proper insurance coverage co-ordinated with investments in mutual fund shares, real estate syndications and other tax sheltered opportunities.

Management and corporate executives of Diversified Financial Systems are Lawrence J. Brophy, CLU, President; Phillip L. Jauregui, Executive Vice-President; and, Carl Anderson, Vice-President Sales. The expansion plans include construction of an impressive, new corporate headquarters and financial center building on El Camino Real, near Vista Way (Hiway 78), to accommodate an expanded staff with broader financial expertise and other compatible services. The company was founded in 1970 under the name of Financial Services Unlimited at 2805 Oceanside Boulevard.



Diversified Financial Systems corporate team, from left to right, Lawrence Brophy, Phillip Jauregui and Carl Anderson

BRIDLE TRAILS PLANNED AT LOMAS SANTA FE

SOLANA BEACH—Approximately three miles of bridle trails are planned for development within the Lomas Santa Fe community, President Theodore E. Gildred noted this week.

Portions of the trails have been in use for some time, others will be opened to assure that horsemen will be able to ride through the community to link up with trails in Montecillo and Rancho Santa Fe.

Where possible, trails will follow road rights-of-way, Gildred said. These will be graded but will remain unimproved except in areas where erosion control is necessary. Average trail width will be four to five feet.

One trail will connect with those from Marine View Gardens on Highland Drive.

Eventually, when Highland is rerouted southeast of Isla Verde, the bridle path along this new route will provide the access to other trails east of Montecillo.

The path will continue in a northerly direction crossing Lomas Santa Fe Drive east of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club and past San Dieguito County Park. At that point the trail is expected to follow a new section of Highland Drive which will cut through Horseman's Valley to join Camino Real. Here the trail will link up with the Rancho Santa Fe bridle network.

Horsemen will be able to join the Lomas Santa Fe trails from the south by leaving Via de la Valle at San Andreas Road.

The trail system is still being finalized, Gildred explained. Some of the roads projected by the County for the area are still in the planning stage.

He noted that a bicycle path is planned along Lomas Santa Fe Drive connecting Highway 101 with San Dieguito County Park and eventually other bike paths east of Lomas Santa Fe.

People, Places and Things

HAWAII TOUR GROUP TO FLY ON UNITED'S 747

Harry Jarvinen has just announced another "first" for North County residents who will be joining the Jarvinens and Irene and Ed Edwards to "See the Real Hawaii," leaving San Diego on November 16. The group will be flying on United Air Lines Friendship 747 between the mainland and the islands, and on Aloha Air Lines "Fun Birds" between the islands.



Irene and Ed Edwards

The special "first" will be the check-in of baggage for those who wish to go by bus from the pick-up point in Rancho Bernardo. Claim checks will be given to each passenger as they board the bus, and their baggage will be delivered to their room at the Hotel Molokai on arrival. This is one of United Air Lines' special services. Also, United Air Lines will issue all boarding passes in advance, with seats pre-assigned in either the smoking or non-smoking section. During the flight the tour members will enjoy the use of two lounges, plus a complimentary movie. A full course luncheon will be served enroute, accompanied by a choice of wine or champagne.

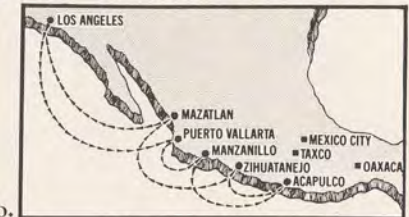
Following the 12 day basic tour which includes visits to the islands of Molokai, Maui, Hawaii, and Oahu, there will be a 4-day, 3-night optional extension to Kauai for \$75 per person. This includes the air fare, deluxe hotel rooms, transfers, and complete island sightseeing to Hanalei Bay, where the movie "South Pacific" was filmed; to Waimea Canyon, the Grand Canyon of the Pacific; and a trip up the Wailua River to the Fern Grotto, for a rendition of "The Hawaiian Wedding Song." Space on the extension is limited, so those desiring to stay over with Lois and Harry Jarvinen should indicate early.



Japanese Village Date Night guests can dance to the music of "Carry On" each Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. to midnight, through September 10. And date night admission prices are "two-for-one." With one paid admission after 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, the second admission is free. Date night visitors can also enjoy evening Karate, Samurai, Bear, Sea Lion, Dolphin and Tiger Training Shows, and The Great Teahouse of the Moon serves dinner and snacks through midnight. Japanese Village is located on Knott Avenue in Buena Park at the Artesia/Beach Boulevard turnoff of the Santa Ana Freeway.

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People, Places and Things

LOREN DEAN FIESER A.I.D. TO OFFER FREE- LANCE SERVICE IN INTERIOR DESIGN



The name of Loren Dean Fieser is familiar to most North County residents . . . particularly those who have purchased homes at Rancho Bernardo. For more than five years he was staff interior designer for Rancho Bernardo Homes, Inc. Not only did Mr. Fieser design over thirty model homes (both exterior and interior) but he was also responsible for the color schemes in all Rancho Bernardo production homes as well. His total decorating experience encompasses more than eighteen years, and includes design studios, department stores and furniture stores. He is a graduate of Cornish School of Art in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Fieser is available for free-lance consultation and interior design by calling 222-0772.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART CALENDAR EVENTS, SEPT. 1972

Wednesday, Sept. 20

PROGRAM II in Hepburn/Tracy Film Festival, "Adam's Rib" plus a Benchley short and Betty Boop cartoon/Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

PROGRAM III in Hepburn/Tracy Film Festival, "Pat and Mike" plus a Benchley short and Betty Boop cartoon/Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m.

Gallery Hours:

Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday evening, 7 to 10.

CLOSED MONDAYS



Dining room and living room designed by Loren Fieser at Rancho Bernardo

Shelly Says.....

*Before you empty the cookie jar
You should stop and give some thought
To all the trouble you'll get in
Just after you get caught.*

Charice

PERSONALITIES TO BE HONORED AT THACKERAY ART GALLERY

The THACKERAY ART GALLERY, 321 Robinson Ave., San Diego, CA will hold a reception in honor of Mexican Independence day on September 17, 1972, Sunday afternoon, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Honoring two recognized and famous personalities — One the Mexican-American Painter Vic Herman; the other the famous sculptor from Mexico City, Luiz Ortiz Monasterio. Attached is a recent background brochure of Vic Herman. Senor Monasterio is considered the father of modern sculpture in Mexico. He has many large scale public monuments including the Monument of Nezahualcoytl in Chapultepec Park, sculptures, fountains and the portico for the Civic Plaza Theater and the fountain for the National Medical Center—all in Mexico City. Others in the Plaza of the Americas in Paris and in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Smaller works by the artist will be shown at the Thackeray Art Gallery along with the largest showing (60) of Vic Herman ever to be shown. This will be the premier show for Mr. Herman of 21 touring shows sponsored by the Mexican and U.S. Governments throughout both countries.

The Reception at the Thackeray Gallery will have many Mexican officials and notable actors in attendance.

GOLDEN AGE OF RADIO REVIVED ON KDEO

KDEO radio's Sunday evening listeners are being treated with classic programs from radio's glamorous past, according to Perry Allen, program host.

"Audience response has been excellent" Allen said, and he was quick to point out that people who grew up with radio are not the only listeners. "Teen-agers and young adults are also enthusiastic listeners, because they want to hear first hand, all the people and shows that their parentes have made famous."

The program, appropriately called "Tune-Back," is sponsored by Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, and can be heard each Sunday evening at 9:00. Following is the list of programs and dates:

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| September 17 | Mr. Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons |
| September 24 | The Whistler |
| October 1 | Mr. District Attorney |
| October 8 | Duffy's Tavern |
| October 15 | George Burns and
Gracie Allen |
| October 22 | The Great
Gildersleeve |

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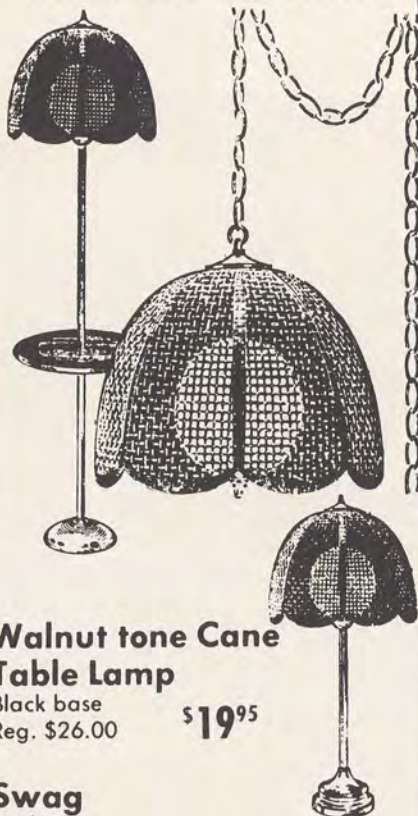
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**DAN DIERDORFF
NAMED MANAGER OF
SAN DIEGO FEDERAL**

Dan W. Dierdorff has been named manager of San Diego Federal's Fashion Valley office, according to Gordon C. Luce, president of the savings and loan association.

Dierdorff, 36, an Association vice president since 1971, was formerly assistant vice president of San Diego

Federal's Business Development Department. He joined San Diego Federal in 1969 and has some 10 years of savings and loan experience.

He holds a law degree and is a graduate of San Diego State College.

He has been active in COMBO, the Aztec Club, United Community Services, Sigma Chi alumni, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Dierdorff resides with his wife, Pat, and children, Danny and Tracie, in the San Carlos area.

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SAN DIEGO BALLET

The San Diego Ballet Company today announced their first subscription ballet series, according to co-directors Dame Sonia Arova and Thor Sutowski. The San Diego Ballet will present a lavish new production of Romeo and Juliet, Sept. 22 and 23; La Sylphide on Dec. 29 and 30 plus a ballet premiere to be announced later; and the season finale of Swan Lake on June 8 and 9.

Subscribers are offered a choice of Friday or Saturday night at 8, or Saturday matinees at 2:30. All performances will be in Civic Theatre and subscription series tickets are priced from \$23 to \$7.50. Special student and enlisted military personnel series tickets are as low as \$3.75.

Playing the star-crossed lovers will be Thor Sutowski, the spectacularly gifted international star, and Jillana, guest prima ballerina and acclaimed as one of America's greatest dancers.

Dame Arova and Sutowski have choreographed the production after Lavrovsky, to Prokofiev's magnificent score played by a 60-member symphony orchestra, conducted by Robert Emile.

Kae Tang was commissioned to design the dramatic new sets for Romeo and Juliet. Dolores Kowalski has created the costumes for this production.

Featured in the role of Mercutio will be Bob Stanton, a soloist with the Eugene Loring Company. Tybalt will be danced by Roy Fitzell of the American Ballet Theatre. Benfolio will be performed by Donald Bradburn, who has performed with all of the major ballet companies and is currently on the staff of U.C. at Irvine.

Company members in featured roles will be William Hansen as Paris; James Lundy as Lord Capulet; Kathe Argo as Lady Capulet; Baron Sutowski as Lord Montague; Charlotte Evans as the Nurse; Ilka Doubek as Rosaline; Christine Schenk and Antonette Yuskis as the Gypsies. They will be backed by the 60 members of the corps de ballet.

In the December production of La Sylphide, Jillana has been chosen to dance Sylph, with Sutowski as James. Choreography was created by August Bournonville, to the music of Herman Lovenskjoeld. The set designer is Kae Tang, with costumes by Dolores Kowalski.

The ballet premiere in December is "guaranteed to rock the ballet world," according to Arova and Sutowski. They said, "The magnitude of this production and the prominence of the stars cannot be revealed until certain present contractual commitments are consummated."

THE SAN DIEGO OPERA

Felicia Weathers is a tiny soprano with a silvery voice who first conquered San Diego audiences with her thrilling interpretation of "Salome" in 1967. Since that time, the dynamic Missouri native has gone on to conquer the world with her extraordinary voice, musicianship and simple hard work. For her characterization of *Madame Butterfly*, seen here in 1971, Felicia worked for months perfecting the role of the fragile *Cio-Cio-San* with a Japanese colleague.



Miss Weathers is equally at home in the grandest of Verdi opera, and San Diegans will soon have another opportunity to immerse themselves in her marvelous talent and in the grandest of all Grand Opera. Verdi's spectacular "Aida" opens the 1972-'73 opera season with Felicia Weathers in the title role.

The San Diego Opera is over 50% subscribed for its new season, a season that includes a World Premiere presentation and an appearance by world-famous diva Beverly Sills. Although that may not indicate great things for the availability of seats (unless you hurry and get your order in!), it does bode well for the future of opera in San Diego, a future all our citizens can witness with pride.

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GIUSEPPE VERDI

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"MEDEA"

BY
ALVA HENDERSON

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**"ROMEO
& JULIET"**

BY
CHARLES
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MERCADO

COBBLESTONE CLATTER

There's a comedian at the Mercado! "Tia," the Lorri, is not only the official welcoming agent with his whistles and bird calls—but also provides comedy for all with his antics. Originally two Lorris, "Tia" and "Juana," held court, however the demise of "Juana" left "Tia" to reign alone. A colorful bird of brilliant red plumage with touches of iridescent greens, "Tia" is confident that all visitors are there to see him, and he's very prone to whistling at pretty girls. One of his tricks that is rather disconcerting is his "playing dead." He tears up the paper in his cage, burrows under it and lies on his back tragically still. Just when everyone is alarmed and inquiring in various shops—up he pops, to swing in his cage and chatter incessantly. A musical group appearing one afternoon were hard put to out-sing his raucous melody. A clown in his own right, do stop by and say hello on your next visit.

There will be two new shops opening very soon in the Mercado, —a charming waffle and crepe shop—VAN'S BELGIAN WAFFLES & CREPES—which will offer not only tempting fruit fillings and toppings but luscious lobster and meat fillings too. Opening soon in the West Courtyard of the Mercado. The other newcomer will be a shoe boutique to complement the wide range of fashions in the existing fashion boutiques. Fashions for women of all ages are at the Mercado, and remember, informal modeling of fashions from the Mercado boutiques is featured at the INN every Friday 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

And talking about something new—have you visited the new dining area at the FISH FACTORY? A charming nautical motif with heavy oak tables inlaid with abalone shell—ropes with cork floats and hurricane lamps to provide a soft glow—makes you feel like you're at the "Captain's table"!! Excelled only by the food served which offers a great variety of seafood to tempt the most discriminating. And, they've just added a delish shrimp or crab salad to the menu. So, fish lovers, this is the place!

Come to the MERCADO soon, there's something for everyone!

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SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Charles H. Chappell

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association today named Charles H. Chappell, former manager of the Utica (N.Y.) Symphony Orchestra, to the newly created post of Concert/Marketing Manager.

The appointment was announced by L. Thomas Halverstadt, Association president, who said that the Association's rapid expansion required the addition of another trained professional in the orchestral administrative field.

Chappell's principal responsibilities will be to market additional concerts by the full orchestra, as well as concert ensemble groups, to Southern California communities, universities, colleges and groups which sponsor such attractions. Halverstadt cited the Rancho Bernardo "Concert on the Green with John Green," which attracted over 6000 people, as an example. "This concert was so successful," he said, "that negotiations are underway to present a series in the same location next summer."

The Orchestra, which is currently presenting the most successful summer season in its 45-year history, is scheduled to perform 24 fall and winter concerts in Civic Theatre, plus eight Saturday morning Young People's concerts in the same location. They will also play a continuing series of ensemble and chamber performances in elementary schools throughout the County.

After earning his B.A. in Theatre Arts from the State University of New York, Chappell spent the following seven years in the theatre and orchestral management field, including the position of marketing and sales manager of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Symphony. He has just completed all requirements for a Master's degree in Theatre Direction from Harper College, N.Y.

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Thomas Furst

interiors, furniture and decor



Residence for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson: Escondido
Design: Lillian Kaufman

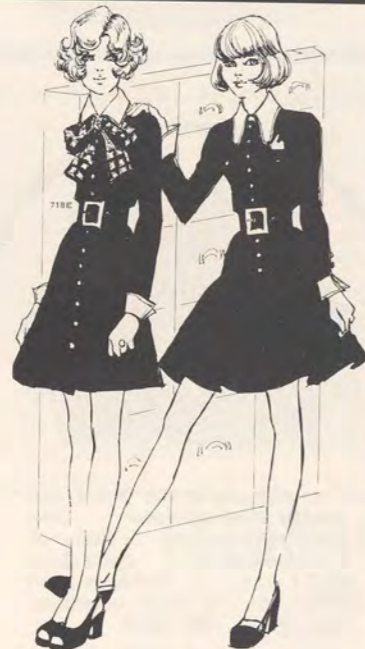


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