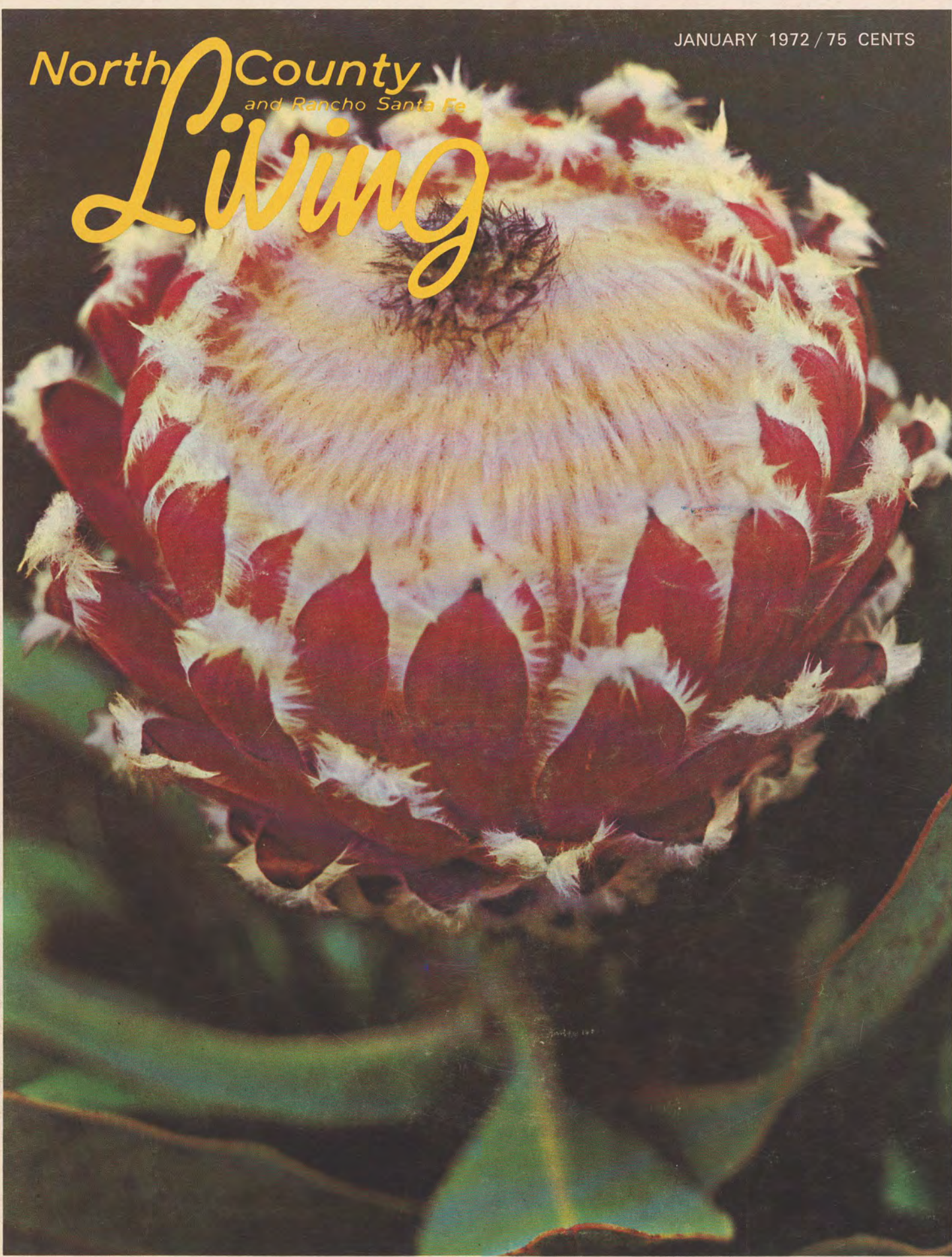


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THIS IS LIVING  
by Don Dederer

## EVERY AMERICAN BOY WILL BE PRESIDENT

Perhaps it is true that America is the country where *any* boy (and girl) can grow up to be President. More certain, America is where *every* child inevitably will become a president.

Of something.

The thought was delivered in the form of an "Encyclopedia of American Associations," which shook off the tailgate of the Salvation Army salvage truck and bounced into my driveway.

Some 7,000 groups were listed, and at that, only those of national prominence.

For example, there was the Association of Adjustable Shoulder Strap Manufacturers. And all of its supporters.

Probably there existed some sharp breaks of opinion in the Ambulatory Fracture Association.

And one could only imagine the inflamed tempers and burning issues ignited at the annual convention of the International Acetylene Association.

Yet none so grave and eternal, as the resolutions of the American Association of Cemetery Superintendents.

I wondered: Are speeches at the League for Less Noise delivered in whispers?

Members of the National Association of American Oarsmen were all in the same boat.

The Tire & Rim Association rolled right along.

Probably the outcome of the presidential election of the Paper Shipping Sack Manufacturers Association was in the bag.

And mind-boggling: A possible merger of the National Heavy Outerwear Association with the Underwear Negligee Associates!

No doubt the National Association of Glue Manufacturers stuck together. And although a bit worn down, the Granite Grit Institute of America had grounds for actions. Needless to say, in the National Pickle Packers Association there was always room for one more.

Nothing but the bare facts at the International Nudist Conference. Ditto, at the One Time Carbon Paper Manufacturers Association.

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The Liquid Tight Paper Container Association, and no drips need apply.

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The Seed, Pea and Bean Group, any one of which looks like any other in the pod.

The Associated Fantasy Publishers, with a totally unrealist program.

The American Snowshoe Union, at the last minute developing cold feet.

The Association of Women Broadcasters, delivering ad libs and Lib ads.

The American Rock Garden Society, which takes nothing for granite.

The American Hot Dip Galvanizers Association, before whom, competition pails.

The American Affiliation of Tall Clubs, that everybody looks up to.

The Point of Purchase Advertising Institute, labeled a capitalist front.

The Aircraft Locknut Manufacturers Association, looking for a new twist this year.

The National Wooden Pallet Manufacturers Association, faced with some knotty problems.

I swear, in the encyclopedia was an Association Past Presidents Association. This was for ex-presidents of associations. And sure, the Association Past Presidents Association had a *president*. Given a few years, there may be an association for the past presidents of the Past Presidents.

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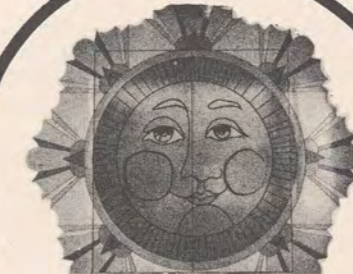
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# ASUNCION BAY SEA - FARI

by Rex Freeman

Last Friday, I dis-embarked from the HM 80 with two Rancho Bernardo fishing companions, Harold Haugan and Joe Goldman and the fifteen other passengers, after having enjoyed five beautiful days of cruising, relaxing, eating, sleeping, and most importantly, catching a LOT of fighting fish.

We left the H&M Landing dock at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, stopped at the bait receivers for live anchovies which are used for bait and "chumming." The taking on of anchovies is an operation that is always exciting to me. The crew has it down to a science. First the skipper looks for the pen with the bait he thinks is best, and the crew moves it into the boat tanks on a production line basis. It is important that they stay live and healthy for the long trip.

Sunday passed quickly as we cruised south. Much of the day was used getting settled in the staterooms, assembling gear, stretching lines, and getting tackle ready for the first stop, estimated for about noon Monday at the north end of Cedros Island, which is more than 300 miles south of San Diego. Sunday night, Ed, the chef on the "80" gave us an excellent roast beef dinner.

After breakfast Monday, we finished working on the gear. Tightening lines on ten reels, and some extra spools takes a lot of time. Even a slight nick in a line could be responsible for losing a trophy fish. I have found the PENN 500 (Jigmaster) to be the very best all-around reel for these long-range trips. It is so easy to change spools. It is good to have plenty of equipment on these trips, because of the variety of fish caught, and the different weights of the fish. The rods I use are custom made medium in weight, and about eight feet long. In addition to the PENN jigmasters, I take several PENN SENATOR 4=0 reels for the heavier lines, and I have caught many large black sea-bass and groupers with the Senator. I always rack rods with 20, 30, 40, and 80 lb. test lines. Yellowfin tuna are sometimes "touchy" and strike only on the lighter lines. For yellowtail, I use 30 and 40 lb. line, in order to get them up and off the rocky bottom faster, because they are expert in cutting lines on the rocks.

Shortly after lunch, Monday, we anchored off the Cedros kelp beds where we caught many big calico bass, five white sea-bass and various other species, all excellent eating. Later in the after-



noon it was time to head for the little village, some forty miles south on the island where we would anchor for the night, and hopefully catch small mackerel that are so good as yellowtail bait. This ritual of catching mackerel is an interesting and enjoyable part of the trip. The crew will put two floodlights at the stern, focused into the water, and this attracts fish. The passengers then "jig" with a light rod and line having four small hooks, with red and yellow yarn wrapped around the shank. When the mackerel arrive in schools, it is not uncommon to catch two, three and sometimes four at a time. Several hundred of these eight to ten inch bait fish are kept alive in the bait tanks for the following days fishing.

Ed always has plenty of coffee, tea, hot chocolate and cookies for the mackerel jiggers. Bananas, oranges, pears and apples are also always available.

The passengers on this trip were exceptionally nice. Three couples from Lake Shasta were experiencing their first long range trip and enjoying every minute of it. These six people own and operate one of the houseboat landings on Lake Shasta, and I heard enough about it that I am planning to rent one next summer for a week.

An Air Force man from March Field on leave, was also on his first long range trip, but he has done a lot of local ocean fishing and handled the rod like a "pro." He caught and landed over fifty yellowtail, releasing quite a few of the smaller ones.

A nice fifteen-year-old boy from the Los Angeles area was a passenger, and when I first saw him, I had a compassionate hope that he would catch at least a few fish. I didn't think he would be strong enough to handle the yellows. How wrong could I be? This boy ran a close second to the Air Force man. One evening he accidentally hooked a bull sea lion that weighed at least three hundred pounds, and he brought it to within thirty feet of the boat before cutting his line. The next night, he hooked a

very large hammerhead shark, which he fought for half an hour before it made a powerful run that took almost all his 100 lb. test line.

Stan, a retired navy pilot, ex-sheriff, and horse breeder was an interesting character. The last night out, we thought it would be good to build up a "kitty" for the crew, in appreciation for their excellent service. Someone was needed to do the leg work, and Joe immediately said "Stan is the man." He was so right in his choice, because within ten minutes after he was given the assignment, he had interviewed all the passengers, and collected a nice tip which the crew appreciated.

It was about 2:00 a.m. Tuesday when Captain George Wyer started the engines in order to have us on top of the big fish at daylight, and he did just that. The first stop was a few miles off-shore from Asuncion Bay, and within a minute I had the first fish of the day on my hook. The young boy was hooked up next, but he had his fish on the deck five minutes before mine was gaffed. Both fish were the same size, so I didn't have an alibi. Before this day was over, everyone had caught many yellowtail, in the twenty to twenty-five pound class.

Tuesday night, we anchored at Asuncion Bay and caught a lot of bait mackerel, and on Wednesday the action was even better than it had been Tuesday. The ten-ton refrigerated hold was filling up with all kinds of fish.

Wednesday afternoon while we were anchored several miles out, several Mexican lobster trappers came out in a skiff, and Ed exchanged canned goods, soft drinks, fruit and candy for seventy lobsters. I gave the men some surplus fishing tackle which they appreciated. The food was as usual excellent. Wednesday night we had T-bone steaks and the lobsters were enjoyed Thursday night as we were cruising home. Going down and coming back, hundreds of the ever-playful dolphin converged on the boat, rolling and jumping on the bow wave. It was the most restful trip and the time passed too quickly.

U.S. Customs cleared in San Diego Harbor at eight o'clock Friday morning, and the next few hours were needed to get our gear ashore, while the crew moved the fish from the hold to small hand trucks. Each fish has a metal disc with an alphabetical letter attached with wire to the tail, placed there at the time the fish is landed, and this is the way each fisherman identifies his catch. The crew sorts them in rows for the angler to claim. The cannery truck was on hand to exchange fresh fish for canned fish on a weight and money exchange basis.

One of the other H&M long range boats, the HM 85, returned several days after we arrived, and we were anxious to see how successful they had been, so



The fish are sorted, as identified by the alphabetical metal disc, attached to the tail when caught.



The cannery truck was on hand to exchange fresh fish for canned fish.



Keefer and the second largest yellowtail.

Harold Haugan, Henry Johnson and I gave up our regular Monday golf game to meet the boat. They were really "loaded." They were out ten days and the extra time permitted them to cruise further south and west of where we had been, to some off-shore banks where they caught many black sea-bass, grouper, pinto bass, tuna and yellowtail.

Jack Thompson, Leo Smith, and Ray Keefer, Rancho Bernardo, were aboard and they reported having had a wonderful trip. Ray is a new resident, having moved here recently from Moline, Illinois, and he had never been deep sea

fishing before. He is, however, an expert fresh water angler, and on this trip, he caught the largest fish, a 135-pound black sea-bass, and the second largest yellowtail, a smaller black sea-bass, two large grouper and at least thirty good sized yellowtail. Many neighbors and friends enjoyed a fish dinner.

All of us are looking forward to another Baja Sea-Fari. We just can't resist clean fresh air, excellent food, relaxation, the best of fishing, and personally I find it refreshing to get away from newspapers, radio and television for a while.

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# The Arts

## OLD GLOBE THEATRE CHANGE IN JANUARY, 1972 SCHEDULE

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ing at Sea World from its inception and for six and one half years. Miss Furby is also a member of the board of directors of the San Diego Ballet Company, and active in the San Diego Opera Guild and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. She is a member of the San Diego Symphony Association, Starlight Women's Association, Women's Association of the Salk Institute, Advertising and Sales Club of San Diego and the Hotel Sales and Management Associates.

Each of the four shows comprising the Off Broadway Theatre's first season will be available to theatre parties. The plays are "Butterflies Are Free," starring Marjorie Lord, through January 23; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," through February 27, with an imposing all-star cast; "Beginner's Luck" starring Bob Crane, March 7 through April 2; and, closing the season, John Saxon in "Guys And Dolls," April 11 through May 7.

Reduced rates for season tickets, as well as theatre parties, are also available. Tickets may be ordered by mail or telephone, or purchased directly from the Off Broadway Theatre box office. Miss Furby may be reached any weekday by calling the theatre, 235-6535.

# The Arts

## PHILHARMONIC ARTISTS ASSOCIATION TO PERFORM IN ESCONDIDO

Another first for Philharmonic Artists Association, Escondido and surrounding communities. After nearly two years of negotiations, the world's only two-nation military band will be in concert at Pilgrim Hall, Escondido, according to Philharmonic Artists Association vice president, Erwin Burbach.

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Cavalcade of Music Band, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colorado, will present a program directed at all ages and musical tastes in a performance set for 8:00 p.m., January 31, 1972. This concert is being presented as a bonus to Philharmonic members, in addition to the regular series, and as a public service to the community at large. They will also play an afternoon program for the Junior Philharmonic and other school children on the same date.

The 85 piece band represents the more than 100,000 Canadian and United States servicemen and women of NORAD who man jet interceptors, ground-to-air missile units, and radar sites guarding this continent against air attack.

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Of the band's 85 members, 18 comprise the "Commanders," a dance orchestra specializing in jazz and big band numbers.

Prior to their military service, individual members of the "Commanders" have performed with Les Elgart, Stan Kenton, Dick Clark, Woody Herman, Doc Severinson, and Henry Mancini.

Director of the band is Air Force Major Franklin J. Lockwood. He was formerly Commander of the Air Force Band of the Pacific and is a veteran of over 20 years military service.

To insure getting the best seating, get your tickets to the Philharmonic Artists series now — pro rated for the balance of the season. Available from Reese's Music Center, Escondido; Mrs. Duncan Engel, Escondido membership chairman; or from the following area representatives:

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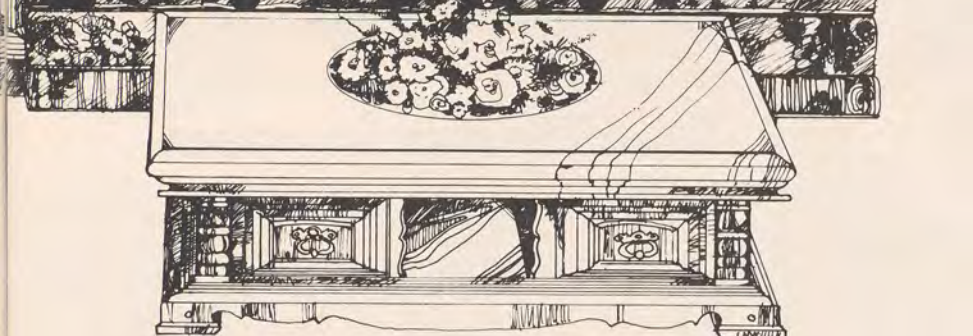
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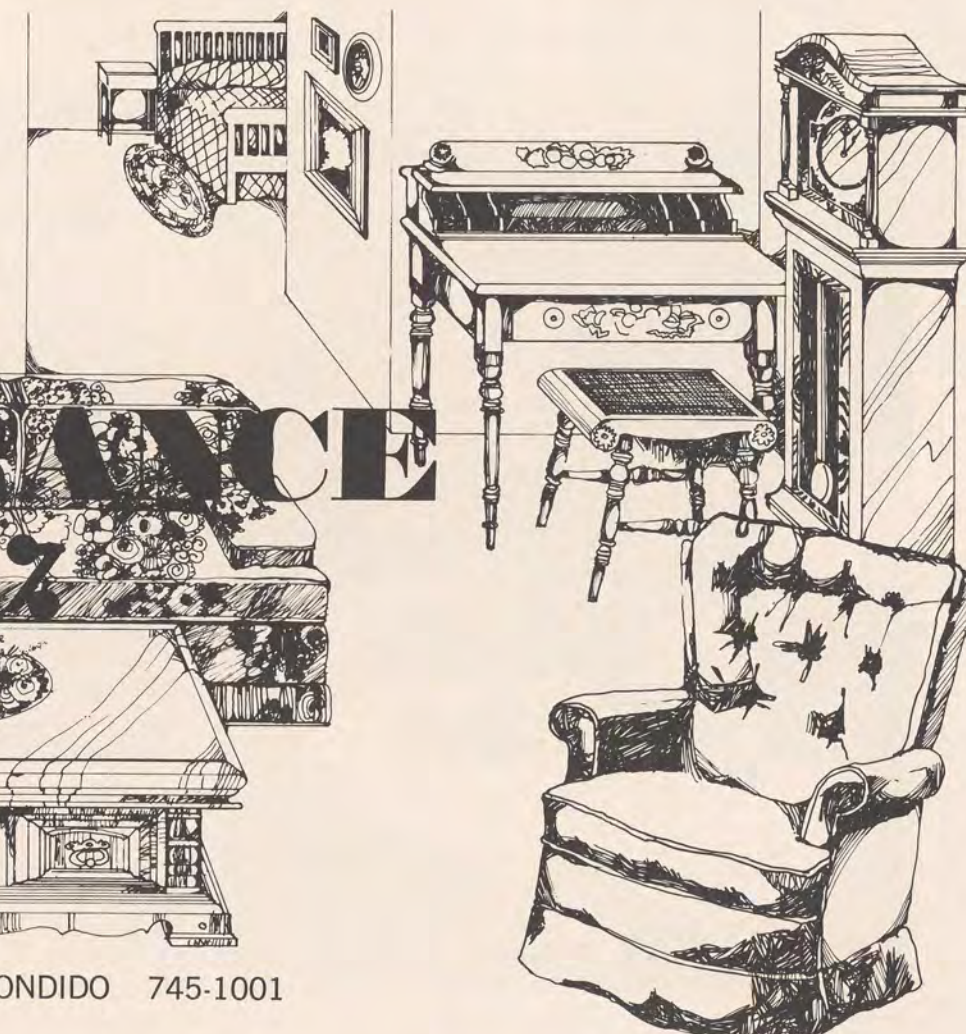


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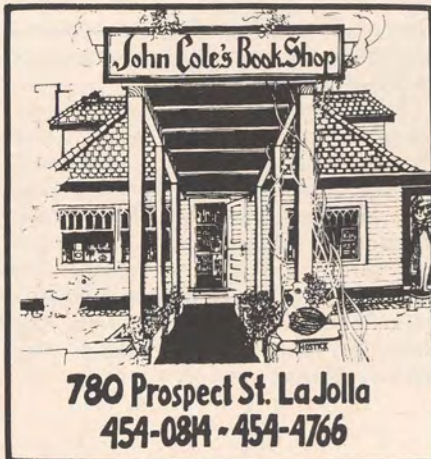
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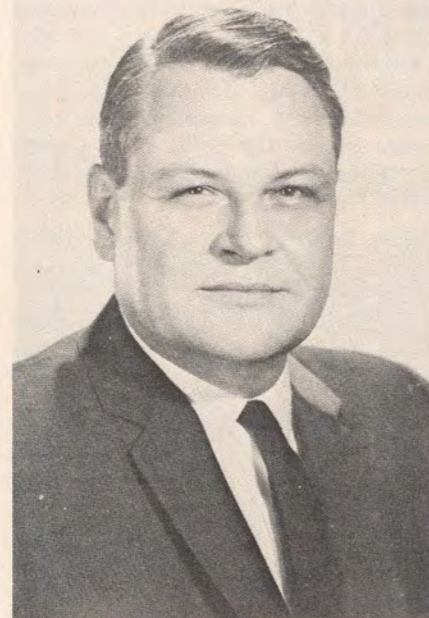
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# Dateline



From The Office Of  
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Looking back on the 1971 Legislature fills me with mixed emotions. The scars left by the reapportionment battle will be with us for a long time. A legislative endurance contest like the one just concluded should not happen again. A joint committee of the legislature and various citizens' groups are working on plans to further streamline the legislative process. It is essential that, besides the work in Sacramento, there is the time and opportunity for interim studies and for the legislators to come home to their districts and meet with the people who elected them.

At the eleventh hour in the twelfth month, we passed a little tax reform bill where a big bill was needed, because we had no alternative. As for welfare, all that could be done was not done, but a great deal was done—and more will be done.

The reception accorded AB293, my "tenure bill," has been extremely gratifying. There is a growing spirit of cooperation evident in all areas, and our young people will be the primary beneficiaries.

A New Year and a new session brings new hope. Lessons learned last year were learned the hardest way possible, but in the long run, the State may benefit from this exercise in partisanship rather than statesmanship, in clout rather than responsibility, and in personality over principle.



## Introducing Larry Showley, C.L.U.

North County Living's new feature writer. His column on Business and Estate Planning appears in this issue. Mr. Showley is one of the youngest chartered life underwriters in San Diego County, and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the San Diego Chapter, American Society Chartered Life Underwriters. In 1971, he was the speaker at the 1971 Million Dollar Round Table Meeting in Washington D.C. and has addressed life underwriters and estate planning groups throughout the United States. Mr. Showley is married and the father of two daughters. His informative new column will be a monthly feature in North County LIVING beginning with the current issue.

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by Terry Esposito

## San Diego Opera Guild holds "Fiesta de la Posada"

Lomas Santa Fe Country Club was the delightful Spanish setting for the "Fiesta de la Posada" of the San Diego Opera Guild last month. The festive theme was inspired by the party setting in the handsome new Lomas Santa Fe Country Clubhouse. A costumed mariachi group entertained during the cocktail hour which preceded the seated dinner. A traditional posada pageant was presented by a group of children and adults from St. Leo's Mission Church in nearby Eden Gardens—and was thoroughly enjoyed by the party-goers. **Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell** served as chairman of this highly successful event, with **Mrs. Stephen G. Fletcher** as her co-chairman. Decorations chairmen (who thoroughly deserve an Ole! for their magnificent special effects) were **Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, Jr.** and **Mrs. G. M. Robertson Schaefer**.

*Above: Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock*

*Right: Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell. Mrs. Powell was chairman of this highly successful event.*

*Below: Mr. Abraham Ratner, Mrs. Walter J. Zable, Mrs. Ratner, Mr. Zable, Mrs. Martin Soriano and Mr. Soriano. Mrs. Zable was in charge of the music (mariachi group and orchestra) for this delightful Fiesta.*



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 San Diego Opera Guild holds "Fiesta de la Posada"  
 Photography by Tony Francis



Above Left: Vice Admiral Raymond E. Peet, Mrs. Peet and Walter J. Zable  
 Above Right: Vice Adm. and Mrs. Peet



Above: Mrs. Betty Jack  
 Above left: Mrs. Howard Will, Mr. Charles Chapin, and Mrs. Charles Chapin  
 Far left: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenberger  
 Below left: Lt. Gen. (ret.) William J. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace  
 Center: Ralph Giffin and Betty Cunningham.  
 Below center: The Richard Stantons



Left: Mr. and Mrs. David Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. James Harker.  
 Below: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strom



Below bottom: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher was co-chairman of "Fiesta de la Posada"  
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### NEWS FROM LA COSTA

Ronnie & Milt Krasny, long-time residents of La Costa, have recently moved to London, England, where Milt's career as a television producer will keep him very busy. Prior to their departure, the lovely Lori Adelson tossed a large cocktail soiree so all the Krasny's friends could wish them 'God-speed.'

Among the wellwishers were Edie and Desi Arnaz, Evelyn and Allard Roen, Mary and Bill Gargan, Freddy and Mary Ann Katz, and the popular Joanna and Ed Curley, who were being congratulated on their seventh Wedding Anniversary.

Evelyn Roen hosted the La Costa Women's Auxiliary Christmas Luncheon at her hacienda-styled home at La Costa. Margaritas, French 75's, and a fabulous Mexican buffet were the order of the day. After the luncheon, cute Santa Bartell, President of the Auxiliary, came in as "Mrs. Santa Claus" and passed out the gifts. Among those saying it was the best



Marie Grey and Evelyn Roen share a quiet moment during the La Costa Women's Auxiliary Christmas Luncheon.

Auxiliary Christmas Party ever, were: Lou Gossett, Marge McClure, Ruby Daley, Toni Dowling, and Joy Kimball.

An exciting new twosome on the Hollywood scene are Dinah Shore and handsome leading man, Burt Reynolds. Burt accompanied the popular singer to La Costa where Miss Shore met with the Executive Board of May Company as the versatile entertainer is now a member of the Board. Another very attractive twosome are Luci Arnaz, and her hubby, Phil Vandervort, who just love playing tennis at La Costa. Among celebs arriving on the Christmas scene at La Costa are the Bob Newharts, and famed actress, Olivia DeHavilland.

Former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl Warren and his wife, are due at the La Costa Spa at the start of the New Year.

Fresh from his Bahamas victory over Clark Graebner, tall, handsome, ageless Pancho Gonzales and his three adorable daughters have been enjoying the holidays at La Costa.



Toni Dowling and Joy Kimball were among the members of the La Costa Women's Auxiliary enjoying their annual Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Allard Roen.



The Fred Katzes, Ed Curleys, Lori Adelson, and Mike O'Hara, a handsome and merry group enjoying the 'farewell' party that Mrs. Adelson hosted for the Milt Krasnys at her La Costa home.

## around town

### ARABIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW AND SALE HIGHLIGHTS

With approximately 700 horses entered, the National Championship Show was off on its biggest year yet after being delayed almost 2 1/2 months because of the VEE outbreak.

For the first time this year there was a youth judging contest which was very successful with over 200 entrants. All who were involved in this activity are very enthusiastic and hope to make this an even bigger event in next year's show.

Competition in the English and Western Pleasure classes was especially spirited with the winners surviving three eliminations to become Top Ten. Dr. Ragland's three-year-old colt, Basmar, made it into the top twenty before being eliminated in the final go against some very fine competition and Startip's Mily Kirkor made it to the semi-finals in Western Pleasure.

Beverly Benfante was a bundle of nerves till after Neero worked in the Stock Horse Class on Monday night, after which she settled down and enjoyed the rest of the show and admired the Top Ten plaque which Neero had earned. A study of the judges cards showed Neero was third in total points, only one point behind the Reserve National Champion.

Highest honors for members' horses goes to Jim & Jean Bowles' Ibn Witruff who was National Champion Trail Horse under Jerry Lucas' able handling. They completed the tough obstacle course (including picking up a squealing pig and riding off with it) with nary a bobble.

Egyptian imports dominated the halter championships this year with \*Ansata Ibn Sudan the National Champion Stallion and \*Serenity Sonbolah the National Champion Mare. \*Gwalior was Reserve National Champion Stallion (and Park Horse) and the \*Seratrix daughter Gioia was Reserve National Champion Mare.

The Roadster class provided some exciting moments with the old Park Horse Champion, Malifa, declared the overall winner of the three sections. The jumping classes were at least not canceled this year, but still very light in entries. This is one class where there can be no suggestion of politics or trainers being favored, etc., because you win or lose on the faults made

over the course. It would seem that more of the small breeders or one-horse owners would try this event.

The sale horses were all of very high caliber which was reflected in the average sales price of over \$8,000. Highest selling honors went to the mare Calina (Natez x Caliope) who was knocked down at \$37,000.

### LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART

#### Calendar Of Events

##### Opening Exhibitions

January 12  
Juried, All-Media Show of Adult Student Work from the Museum's Studio Art Classes/Through January 30

##### Continuing Exhibitions

Helen Lundeberg Retrospective Exhibition/Through February 13

##### Events

Wednesday, January 19  
Lecture/Some Aspects of Color in Contemporary Painting/by Charles Emerson, Painter-in-Residence, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art/Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m./Public donation \$2; members \$1

##### Sunday, January 23

Chamber music concert by the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association in the museum's galleries/2 to 3:30 p.m. Free admission

##### 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 p.m.  
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### NEWS FROM THE DIVOT

#### The BOG Meeting

It was a scintillating gathering, really. There were a lot of important items discussed and Paul Ward even opened the meeting by declaring, "There have been quite a few important things accomplished by this Board of Governors over the past year." Someone asked, "What?"

So Paul mentioned the revision of the by-laws. I must admit that this accomplishment had completely evaded me. It took a lot of hard work and all of you people out there just wait and see what happens now that the by-

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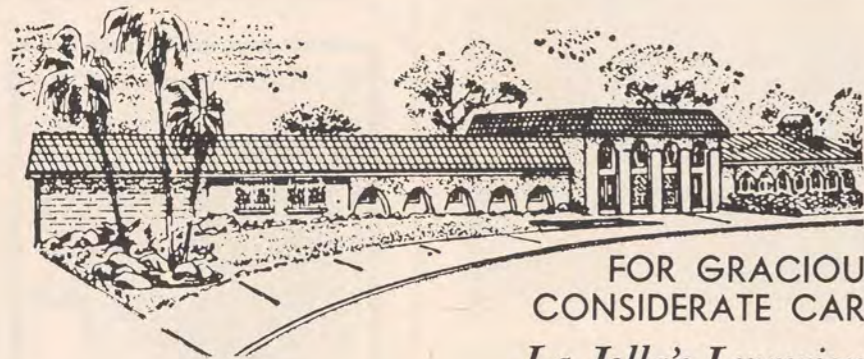


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laws have been revised. Then Paul mentioned Phil Crippen's magnificent work as Tournament Chairman and Phil cried a little. Paul then mentioned the excellence of THE DIVOT and everyone present got on their feet and cheered lustily. In general, we all decided, this particular Board of Governors is probably the finest in the history of the club and may go down alongside the Warren Court for pure excellence, and we all know what they did. There were a few tearful farewells because Fletcher and Ptak had only one more scheduled meeting to attend and judging from their past appearances, neither of them would be there. Gene would be hunting someplace and Ray would be asleep next month. Possibly all month. I mentioned this possibility to Ray and he yawned at me.



Pictured left to right; Ethel Iverson, Lola Wood, Sue Bartow and Marilyn Pratt.

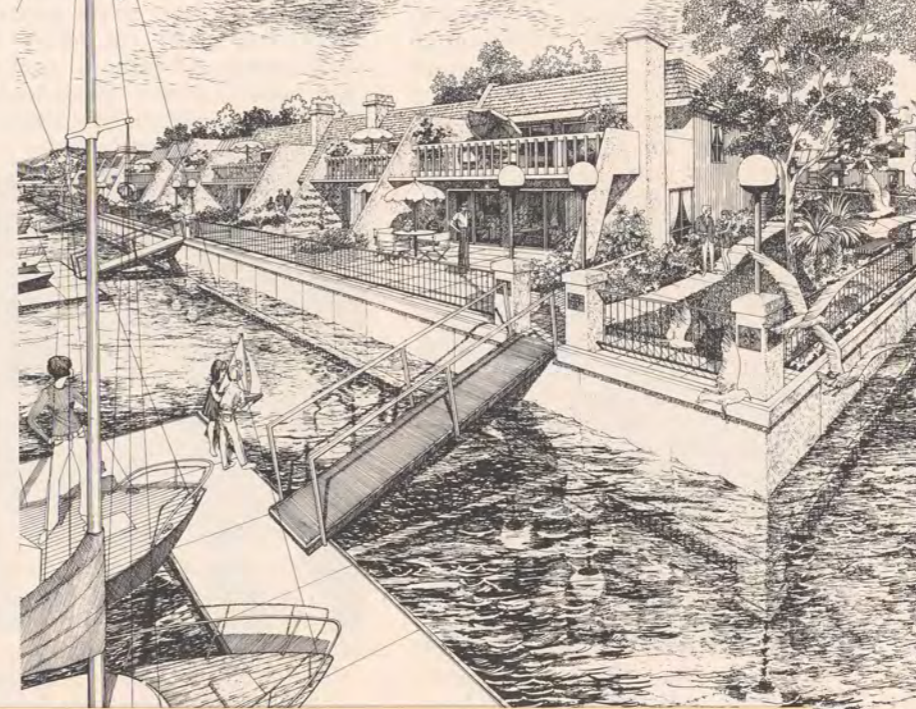
### LAS DUENAS AUXILIARY

A Coffee for the Associate Members of Las Duenas Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society is scheduled for January 27th, 10 a.m. at the Garden Club in Rancho Santa Fe. The San Diego Gas and Electric Company is giving a gourmet cooking demonstration. The purpose of the meeting is to honor new Associate members with coffee and champagne.

Las Duenas supports the local counseling and adoption services of CHS, a statewide, non-profit agency that has placed more than 35,000 children of all races and faiths in permanent adoptive homes since 1891. CHS provides professional help to pregnant single women and troubled young mothers, temporary family care for babies awaiting adoption or return to their natural parents, and assistance to the couples wishing to adopt.

## around town

### Antigua Villas Open This Month



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Jack Conover, Director of Sales and Marketing for the project, revealed that there are eight floor plans available at Antigua Villas. "All eight plans include a living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths," he said. "First floor plans also have a patio, while second floor plans have a balcony."

Special features of all of the homes include fireplaces in the living room, wet bars, complete built-in luxury appliances, and two car garages with automatic door openers. There is also ample closet space, extra storage space in the garages and the homes are equipped for indoor washer-dryer combinations.

Since Antigua Villas is a part of the larger Bahama Village section of Coronado Cays, residents of the Villas will have at their disposal the complete recreational facilities of the Bahama Village Club, including a swimming pool, lounges, game rooms and other activities.

Antigua Villas is a follow-up to Jamaica Village, the first residential phase of Coronado Cays, and Green Turtle Cay, which consists of waterfront lots designed for custom building.

When completed, Coronado Cays will have about 1500 residential units on about 370 acres. A portion of the project was dredged out to make internal waterways, some of it will be devoted to apartments and commercial development, and 18 acres have been given to the city for schools, parks and similar facilities.

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# SERENDIPITY

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by Sharon Mackey

## SANDPIPERS . . .

You wouldn't have believed it if you hadn't seen it! John Suhler, (Psychology Today), was eagerly selling popcorn, cider, and cotton candy in a booth on Camino Del Mar, in Del Mar. Sandpipers, the



Could this be the real Sandpipers! Delphine Valles-Key and Fritz Fovargue . . . for sure!

Auxiliary to the San Dieguito Little Theatre, had opened a booth as part of Del Mar's Renaissance Fare. Members and their husbands took turns "manning the station," through Friday evening, Nov. 19, 20, 21. Fritz Fovargue became such an expert at the cotton candy machine, that suggestions were made to hire him out for the next County Fair. The popcorn machine was a hassle for all, at first, but it too became "old hat," after the three days. Delphine Valles-Key came forth with a hot, spicy, cider recipe that sold very quickly, and for those who liked just the plain parts of life, there was Coca Cola.

The classic costumes that most of the female helpers wore, with wreaths of ivy in their hair, led to creating a real Renaissance Fare, atmosphere. In the end, the Sandpipers recognized a good profit, to add to their fund for a future "Little Theatre." It was just plain fun, too!

Joan Habush hosted for the second year, the Sandpiper Christmas Party, in her beautiful Solana Beach home. Guests, (old and new members, and husbands) almost blew

in through the front door, as the wind on Dec. 16th, quite frankly was most persistent. The first sight to behold was the tremendous Christmas Tree that stood stately by the stairway, but probably the most festive part of the decorations were the many, burning candles that were everywhere throughout the house. (some were floating in the bathtub, which was most effective).



Mrs. Serop Manjikian (Nancy) Secretary, for 1971-72 Sandpipers. Also a talented, artistic Person!

The buffet table was endless, as everyone had brought a specialty dish, and what an assortment there was! Sharon and Ron Higgins (she is Vice Pres. of Sandpipers, were seen talking to Rollie and Tanya Ayers, as they enjoyed the fine foods. Pat and Bob Worthington, (Pat looking so well dressed) enjoyed chatting with new members Linda and Jim Bullock.



Mrs. Jack McKernan (Terry), who is an active member of the Little Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKernan enjoyed the "Cold Duck," with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jurgens, and Mr. and

Mrs. David Wattier, chatted with Marion Eller, and Fritz and Julie Fovargue.

The evening ended with many laughs, as the "white elephants" that had been brought were opened. The most popular presents were a Sauna Pant Set, and a Playboy Bunny Puzzle . . . Most funny was when Alex Apodaca (of Alexanders Hairstyles) proceeded to model the sauna suit. Grand finale to a great party!



Alex Apodaca shyly modeling sauna pants?

## LOMAS SANTA FE . . .

Tremendo Celebracion' . . . That is what happened at Lomas Santa Fe, on the evening of Nov. 20th. Master Edward Gildred, son of Ted and Susan Gildred (he is Pres. and Director of Lomas Santa Fe) broke open the beautiful pinata hanging in the entrance to the new clubhouse. Gorgeous white doves flew out to the heavens while the band played. Guests were dressed elegantly, and conveyed a feeling of excitement, as they waited to enter the fabulous new clubhouse.

It would be an understatement to say that their were many guests and members gathered that night! It was hard to see the beautiful decor of the clubhouse, because of the density of the crowd. The buffet tables were filled with the delectable hors d' o'uvres, that Chef Patrick had been preparing endlessly.

Monty and Ann Woolley were seen talking to Joe and Herlinda Appel. The Quintin Di Marias' were there with the William Doughertys. Lois and Ed Eichler were there, having just returned from an exten-

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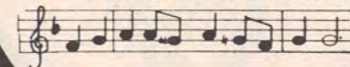
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sive trip abroad; and Norman and Estelle Greene brought Norman's sister to enjoy the festivities.

Monday, Dec. 6th, the combined tennis teams, A, B and Cs, joined together to cheer the close of the winter league, and really just "whoop it up." Many bottles of champagne were broken into, and sandwiches and other goodies were consumed too. Jane Schmauss announced that the teams of Arden Westerwick, Donna Lotito, and Bea Dougherty, Lois Martin came flying through for the B team, to win the most games. There were some great smiles on a few faces at that announcement!

After the luncheon was over, some of the stragglers were invited to Mrs. Keene Wolcotts' home in Montecillo. Caroline Walcott was a gracious host, and it was a great ending to a festive day, to sit by the fire in the fantastic playroom of their outstanding home. The

setting is magnificent, and the whole house is composed of vibrant, and unforgettable color schemes, which make it so beautiful.



Mrs. Hugh Nutter, Mrs. Gary Driver, and Mrs. Kevin Flemming three Lomas Santa Fe tennis enthusiasts.

## SANTA FE HILLS . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Levine, (Judy) gave a delightful Thanksgiving Eve Party at their home on Santa Alicia, for many, many friends. Judy was a radiant host

in her usual refined beauty, and Sid was seen everywhere, making sure that all of the guests were comfortable. The Levine home is very beautifully decorated and the warm yellow hues that are everywhere, reflect happy hours enjoyed there.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wheelock, and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Plunkett, found the fingertip foods very enticing. Dr. Jack Novak and wife Mary could be seen talking to Dr. and Mrs. David Baker. Much of North County's medical society were seen there, and all were dressed elegantly which added to the air of festivities. It was a great way to start out the happy holiday season, and the Levines' did have a fantastic party!



by Sharon Mackey



Ron Walker (R), Executive Vice President of Lomas Santa Fe Realty, presents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harper with keys to their Country Club Villa condominium. The Harpers are the first family to move into the condominiums at Lomas Santa Fe.

First residents have moved into the Country Club Villa garden condominiums at Lomas Santa Fe, according to Ron Walker, executive vice president of Lomas Santa Fe Realty.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harper, who were presented with keys to their villa in a brief ceremony conducted by Walker.

Harper and his wife, Ruth, have just returned from a two year stay in Hawaii. Prior to that they lived in Rancho Santa Fe. Harper is semi-retired from his international engineering and construction firm.

"After we returned from Hawaii, we wanted to live close to the beach, but yet not far from shopping and my downtown office," states Harper. "We found all this at Lomas Santa Fe, plus a country club with all its activities. I wish we could have done this years ago."

During the holidays the Harper villa will ring with the laughter of children. The Harper's son and daughter from Costa Rica and Hawaii, respectively, are paying their parents a visit, along with their families. Each has four children including a set of twins each.

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The architect for the Villas is Tucker, Sadler and Bennett, A.I.A., of San Diego. Lomas Santa Fe Development Company is handling construction. Interior decoration of the models is by Country Squire Interiors of Rancho Santa Fe.

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## The Arts



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### OPERA AND THE URCHIN

Can you imagine in your first attempt at magazine writing telling a huge fib? Upon rereading my initial piece for this periodical, I noticed that I had claimed my endeavor with Breakfast at Tiffanys was my first paying job in the theater. Lies, all lies. Get Perry Mason. Get Judd for my defense. It's not true. I apologize. To set the record straight Mr. Stenographer, my first paying job in the theater was employment as a singer, age 12, in the Metropolitan Opera. Truth, all truth.

One day when I was one and eleven, I was sitting in my sixth grade class, misspelling antisestablishme . . . the teacher asked if anyone could sing My Country Tis Of Thee. I figured if singing and not spelling was required I had a chance. I raised my hand to denote interest and toddled off into an adjoining room with a scholarly looking woman wearing a corsage of multi-colored poppies. (Little did I know the influence the flower had on my singing.) I arrived in the audition room feeling no pain, sang my heart out, and was told to report to the Metropolitan Opera House the following week. I did . . . I was selected along with 32 other would-be boy sopranos who would be kept off the street by singing in four different languages in front of the music intelligentsia of the world.

I remember little of our rehearsals except for the eternal persistence of Maestro Taussig, who absolutely pounded the words phonetically into our double-bubble brains. We were

in a total of seven different operas ranging from the monumental Boris Gudonov to the celestial Cavalleria Rusticana, under the title of The Metropolitan Opera Boys Chorus.

Our first appearance was in Carmen, an opera set in Spain and sung in French. Dress rehearsal day rolled around and the 33 of us costumed as French singing Spanish urchins went through our motions on this mammoth music stage. I remember standing there alone, during a break and looking into the vast blackness of this aged sound arena and thinking . . . "Where I was standing, long ago stood the great ones . . . DiMaggio, Gehrig and Cobb." My mind did tend to wander since I had no idea of the plot nor what I was singing.

Though most of the boys had the same problem there were rewarding moments. I still remember being mothered by a magnificently large soprano by the name of Zinka Milanov. I would sit on her lap lost in her thighs, captured by her strangely accented phrases and her ability to banter with others at one moment and break into severe French, Italian or German lyrics the next.

There was the incredibly polyphonic corridor of dressing rooms backstage. Sopranos, altos, tenors, etc. . . . warming up for the foray, singing melifluous scales of all forms. Each succinct within its framework. No clinkers, just a festival of rich tones.

In Boris Gudonov, where we appeared in the Fourth Act as English singing Russian urchins, I remember waiting after our scene in anticipation of the death of the majestic Boris. This role was usually played by a man of large proportions like Jerome Hines or George London and to signify death he would fall skillfully down the six steps that lead to his throne. This was a great moment to all of us, regal and profound, and was equated with Ruth's 60 home runs or a dollar to spend on penny candy.

The monetary situation was poor. We were overpaid terribly. We earned Three Dollars a performance. However, the boy who had the solo in La Boheme was less overpaid. He got Five Dollars. Can you imagine being paid extra as an English singing Italian urchin, just to utter Puccini's immortal phrase, "But you promised me a horse."

I guess most of the boys squandered the money; I was smarter, I invested it. Wisely, I might add. I now have a full collection of Topps Football cards, the entire Flag Series of stamps (Mint condition), and all of Snooky Lanson's hits. The real investment, operatic lore and experience will never wane.

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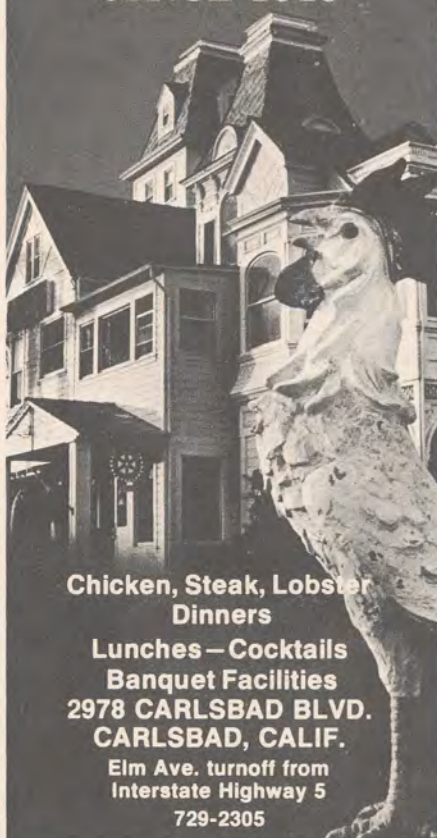
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# Seems, O'side

by Kitty A. Peeling

So successful was last year's "get together of theatrical and movie personnel living in San Diego County," that innovators Andy and Flavia Hervey felt it should become a "must" each winter.

Again Erskine "Skinny" Johnson's Harbor Lights was the gathering place. As the conviviality and liquor flowed we pledged eternal friendship and became "boozem" friends.



Erskine Johnson, Flavia Hervey and Rancho Bernardo's Virgil Apger, former head photographer for MGM

To my delight Wally Westmore — and wife from Rancho Bernardo — of the famous cosmetic Westmores was there. We laughed over the time Louella Parsons wrote I was going to be Hollywood's next outstanding comedienne. She commanded me to go to a barber shop to have my Sis Hopkins braids cut off and get a permanent. It was one of the few times Louella was an awful liar and a famous barber nearly had a break-down. Phyllis Diller's fright wig is a thing of beauty compared to the shearing and burning I received.

Shirley Jennings was at our party and all the men were flocking around her, but I'll have you know that councilman John Frenzel and film editor James Newcomb who edited that fascinating Tora Tora, bought me drinks. Nevertheless I ended up eating with a woman.

And lucky as always, my quiet, timid luncheon companion turned out to be Bess De Nardis who does those most interesting feature stories for the

B-T. But much more, she turned out to be old Herbert Yates (Dad of Republic Studios) secretary!

Good Lord, when I wrote dialogue for Republic Studios twenty years ago, it was she who used to call me for my weekly bawling out by the "ole man."

John Wayne was being groomed for stardom and wasn't supposed to be given long — and above all humorous — lines.



Mr. and Mrs. Wally Westmore and former head of sound for MGM, John Dutton

Roy Rogers had just been brought in to replace a recalcitrant Gene Autry. Roy — Leonard as I knew him — had been part of a trio called the Continentals who performed for me when I was a young squirt program manager for KGER Long Beach.

Roy, who was unbelievably shy, was to say only "nope" and "yes'm." Under no circumstances was he to so much as kiss the heroine's hand.

Soooo the time I had the fadeout with Roy kissing Trigger good-night, was too much for the "ole man." Even Bess's diplomatic intercession was to no avail and my impish sense of humor lost me another good job!

Now I was breaking bread with an ex-benefactor whom I didn't even recognize — and vice versa.

To make it a smaller world, as we were leaving, Andy yelled farewell to Virgil Apger, formerly MGM's portraitist wizard, and to a quiet self-effacing man he called Sam.

Looking closer, I recognized Sam Comer one of the movies' all time greats. Only the omnipotent Edith Head has more Oscars.

Sam started as a prop boy and became Hollywood's finest set decorator. The studio often sent him abroad for special study in period furniture and fabrics.

Four Oscars are hidden away in Sam's home, snugly perched on an Oceanside cliff.

Sam is much prouder of his massive blooms of plumeria which he took me to see. The Hawaiian patio is behind a big wall and gate which bears the Hawaiian words meaning: This is Sam's Hideaway — Bottoms up!

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# O'side

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The tasteful, quiet home is filled with rare objet d'art from all over creation.

Above the mantel is a splendid painting of Mr. Comer at the height of his career painted by Europe's renowned Castillijo.

If I had four Oscar's I'd wear them around my neck, but I had to practically blast information from Sam. One of his Oscars was for Sunset Blvd., that now runs through the late TV shows. Another was for Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandants." Furthermore there are thirty Oscar nominations — a great distinction in itself.

Over a glass of Liefraumilch we got to giggling about the grand mien of the despotic DeMille. The famous director ruled all productions with a mailed fist; brooking not the slightest interruption from star to underling (of what I once had the short honor to be).



Four Oscars, and Sam Comer backed up by the present love of his life, Plumeria.

In his droll, dry way Sam told of the time the great DeMille was haranguing a mob scene on their poor performance. While he was boiling them in oil at great length, two extra gum-chewing girls were whispering.

Cecil put up a hand calling for instant silence. Then he turned to the young ladies and with excruciating sarcasm said, "I beg your pardon for interrupting your important conversation. Please tell us All what is so vital."

Both girls turned blood red. Ornerier than usual, Cecil prodded further, "Come, come. Do tell us what you were talking about."

Finally the braver of the two said, "Well Mr. DeMille," my friend just said, "I wonder when that S.O.B., is going to shut up and let us go to lunch!"

# KitBits

by KITTY A. PEELING

Unlike most psychologists I think a guy should remember the past — and learn from it good or bad. Remember you're what you are today because of what happened to you yesterday.

Thus I wish you health and a most eventful New Year — come what may!

And may the New Year repay with kindness and love all the countless friends and acquaintances (too numerous to mention) who hauled me around California when I couldn't drive. And a special soupcon of love to Eve Folts and Pat Williams. They cared for my most precious possession, Muffy, the month I was in the hospital!

The closing days of '71 were so filled with "doingses" there isn't space enough to recall them all. These are but a sample:

Always a delight to attend is the annual Christmas party put on by the Vista California school (physically and mentally handicapped children). It was held in and around the Bay 'n Beach Apts. many recreation centers.

Leucadia's Donna Bailey, who teaches the mentally retarded, was chairman.

The highlight of the evening was when Len and Cecelia DeFabio arrived in their Austin Sprite completely lined with broken eggs!

Seems Len had picked up his usual weekly 10 dozen eggs (why 10 dozen eggs? Seven kids, that's why!), and all but 4 had skittered around when a little old lady in a hopped-up jalopy suddenly turned left in front of Len. Definitely being the messiest and biggest yolk of the year!

A fun affair, although politicians were the guests speakers, was the Oceanside Woman's Club annual legislation luncheon.

Moderator Jean Copher introduced Robert Keyes, Gov., Reagan's community relations advisor, Assemblyman



Bob Keyes and according to Who's Who in America Mr. Glen Wilson, Mrs. Clair Burgener and Bill Craven.

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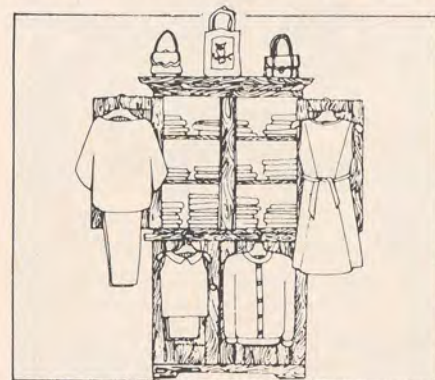
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John Stull (arrived too late via helicopter to get in picture) and State Senator Clair Burgener, who informed us he was the only man listed in Women's Who's Who! By the same mistake, I wonder if Madame President Glen Wilson isn't included in Men's Who's Who?

(When I once had a construction business, for obvious reasons I used only initials — K. A. Peeling — and I was invited to join all kinds of men's organizations (which I did, — giggle) including the L. A. Playboy Club!).

Other luncheon guests were William Craven, chairman of San Diego County Board of Supervisors, Helene Nixon, President Nixon's aunt, Dorothy Dosch, prexy of Palomar district of Cal., Federation of Women's Clubs, and the widow Peeling.

I had the honor of sitting next to Congressman John Schmitz. He never showed up. Sooo I had the further pleasure of eating his place card — a basket of nuts — and his salad!

Another gala affair was when the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning and Development Council landed and took over El Camino Country Club to honor the 196th Anniversary of the founding of this Country's first fighting men — The United States Marine Corps.

A super duper time was had by all until the next day when I discovered the roll of films taken for a full page of luminaires had gone AWOL. Never, not even in the Halls of Montezuma will I be again in the midst of 5 generals, countless Colonels and all civic and communities big wigs.



O'siders Postmaster Robert Gleason, and Councilman Mel Smith, reconnoiter with Major General George S. Bowman, Base Commander of Camp Pendleton.

But the skies turned blue again and I was flying high at the reception Hughes Air West gave to introduce their new "look" to Californians.

One of the innovations is the unique windows — specially treated like visors on astronauts' space helmets.

The new dazzling uniforms — canary yellow with brilliant blue trim — full-somely modeled by the stewardesses were the topic of conversation. The airplanes carry out these colors too, but somehow they look prettier on the girls.

When I talked to Larry Litchfield P.R. man and Russell Stevenson, charge of marketing, a plug was put in for Women's Lib.

By Gosh, women travel by plane too. And I'm a tired business woman. I'd like to look at some attractive male stewards anxious to put a pillow behind my head and help me when my zipper gets caught!



Two beautiful stewardesses chaperoned by Hughes Air West executives Larry Litchfield and Russell Stevenson. Zonia Arauzo from Peru and Marge Marques, San Diego. (Sorry, no telephone numbers)

Del Martians, suddenly realizing what could happen with the new Free-way by-passing them, got together and put on a three-day Renaissance Faire to show off a new and completely renovated Del Mar. The C. of C., with Tom Doty as chairman and all leading citizens entered into the spirit of the festival, and its 18th century costumes — well, all but one. She opened the festivities as Lady Godiva on a gorgeous horse prancing in front of the exquisite New Del Mar Inn. (Old world charm with new world plumbing).

The poolside recreation room was filled with goodies, plus a small fountain gushing forth champagne.

A tram from the nearby racetrack transplanted us from business to business.

Before I ever partook of the fountain, I kept falling off the tram. It just wasn't made for fat derrieres and long legs. James Watkins, staunch Del Mar supporter took pity on some of us buxom lassies and became our personal chauffeur.

It was wonderful to walk into different business establishments and find out they were advertisers in NORTH COUNTY LIVING and even knew me.

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Nancy McBroom and Rowland MacQuarrie of Stombeck's Equestrian Establishment let me ride their hobby horse. Lorraine Hieshetter of Rancho Contract Interiors was a regular seeing-eye dog, guiding me up and down stairs under the near blinding flood lights.

We had to climb stairs to go into a Catholic Church which turned out to be that groovy, wavy, out-of-this-world restaurant, The Albatross. O'sider Marty Schroder and his missus were eating in a booth that had been the church confessional!



Three Proud Del Mar smiles worn by Rowland MacQuarrie, Nancy McBroom and Lorraine Hieshetter.



Tired but happy revelers Harold Gladstone and Desi (just call me Slim) Arnaz.

I talked to the very youthful owners Mike Sexton and Harvey Shepherd. They said the cafe was a monument to the ingenuity, hard work and brotherly love of the present long haired generation. (I also heard there were a few short haired, "old" (over thirty) guys who gave their all, too!).

Furthermore the name Albatross was another sort of razzberry to the myth promulgated by Silass Marner that an albatross was a bad omen.

Over 20,000 flowing feet of specially treated (to make it bend) redwood amaze the ninety people who can barely squeeze in at one sitting. All drinks and food are conceived, cooked and served by "long-hairs."

The Golden Rollin' Belly that served hot, spiced hard cider didn't quite live up to its name — no belly dancer. We

were told that despite frantic advertising in nearby newspapers no such anatomical performer could be found!

Festivities and my feet all gave out after the climb to the Art Guild where more drinks flowed and a catered buffet dinner fought for room in my overcrowded stomach.

In spite of terrific hic-coughs, I managed to take a picture of O'side's C. of C., Prez Harold Gladstone and Del Mar beach home owner, Desi Arnaz. Desi was gorgeously thin (he was packing a lot of weight this summer at the racetrack). He displayed terrific will-power when he declined those desserts!

We could hardly stuff me in the car where I sat bemoaning my weak character, my over-hung stomach and my hang-over head.

Thank Heavens Jerri McPherson is a woman of great character and understanding (no wonder she's been or is president of about everything in Carlsbad).

Not a word was spoken as she drove. Not a creature was stirring as she deposited me on my weaving doorstep.

Speaking softly she said sympathetically, "Happy New Year Kitty."

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### May 24—TOKYO

This day is kept free for shopping and theater going in Tokyo. Close to your hotel you can tour the Sony Building, try out some tempting tempura, or even visit one of the famous Japanese steam baths.

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### MAY 27—KYOTO

Your morning tour will take you to the Golden Pavilion, which epitomizes Japan's feudal past. You will also visit the Higashi Temple, and Nijo Castle with its nightingale floors. The afternoon is left free for those who wish to shop or to visit the extensive enclosed arcade in the heart of the city.

### May 28—NARA

This is an ideal day to visit ancient Nara, and the famous deer that roam freely, the many-tiered pagodas, and the Kasuga Shrine in its forest setting. A climax of your visit to picturesque Nara will be the Todaiji Temple, where you will find an incredible black image of Buddha which towers higher than a four story building. This is the largest, and in many ways the most impressive, religious sculpture in Japan.



### May 29—TAIWAN KYOTO - OSAKA - TAIPEI

This is a day of travel to a new country. From Kyoto you will motor past the site of Expo 70 to Osaka Airport, where you will board your jet for your flight across the South China Sea to Taiwan. From the air you will see terraced rice paddies before landing at Taipei. After the arrival formalities, you will be driven through the streets of Taipei to your hotel.

#### PRESIDENT HOTEL

### May 30—TAIPEI

Today's sightseeing tour has been arranged for your first step to becoming an "old China hand." You will see a temple dedicated to China's wisest man, Confucius. You will visit exotic and colorful Lungshan Temple, see the Presidential Square and the headquarters of President Chiang Kai-shek. The highlight of the morning's sightseeing is a visit to the National Palace Museum to see the world's most fabulous collection of historic Chinese treasures.



### May 31—THAILAND TAIPEI - BANGKOK

Your jet will wing you still farther west to the fabled land of Siam, now renamed Thailand. Awaiting you is one of the most fabulous cities the world has to offer, Bangkok! As you near your destination, look for the many canals which criss-cross the smooth landscape. After the landing formalities, you will be driven into the city and your hotel.

#### PRESIDENT HOTEL

### June 1—BANGKOK

Even the architecture of Thailand is exotic in the extreme with its multi-tiered roofs, brilliant colors, and highly flavorful design. Your sightseeing tour will take you to the resplendent Royal Palace, the Coronation Hall and the compound which houses the temple of the legendary Emerald Buddha. The afternoon is free for shopping or individual activities.

### June 2—BANGKOK

It is more than worth it to see the world-famous Floating Market. You will travel by private launch down the Chao Phraya River, then into the maze of the canals where you will see true Thai river life and glimpse dozens of temples and shrines. You will stop to watch the weaving of Thai silk and see exhibits of other handicrafts. Your next stop will be the Temple of the Dawn, one of the marvels of the world. You will also see the royal barges. Your afternoon is free to enjoy all that this wonderful city has to offer.

### June 3—SINGAPORE BANGKOK - SINGAPORE

After breakfast you will drive to the airport for your flight south to Singapore, a fabulous port whose very name rings with adventure. You will be greeted on arrival by a lovely sarong-clad hostess, then you will be driven to your hotel.

#### SINGAPORE HILTON

### June 4—SINGAPORE

After breakfast visit Raffles Square, the commercial center, then up to Mt. Faber for a view of the city and the immensely strategic Straits of Malacca. You will be fascinated by the Haw Par Villa and then captivated by the unique Tiger Balm Gardens with its astonishing sculptures. You will see the Buddhist Temple of a Thousand Lights and the world's finest collection of orchids in the Botanical Gardens. After returning to your hotel you will have time to visit Thieves Alley and shop for precious jade if you desire.



#### HONG KONG

### June 5—SINGAPORE - HONG KONG

You will bid goodbye to Singapore as you board your jet flight to Hong Kong. Later descending lower, you will cross some of the many small islands that guard the entrance to the harbor of Hong Kong, the most beautiful in the world. Your flight will arrive at the famous airport where the runway has been built out right across the waters of the bay. After deplaning, you will cross the harbor with its maze of ships and endless parade of junks to Hong Kong Island where your accommodations will await you at your hotel.

#### HONG KONG HILTON HOTEL

### June 6—HONG KONG

After breakfast cross the harbor by ferry to Kowloon where you will drive up Nathan Road on your way to visit the New Territories. Enroute you will see the remarkable Shek Kip Mei refugee area, the squatters' shacks, the boom town of Tsun Wan, and many fishing junks. In the New Territories you will pass the ancient Hakka Farms and visit walled village of Kan Tin. You will stop also at a police point where, across the barbed wire border, you will see the beginnings of the vast Communist mainland.

### June 7—HONG KONG

Today your sightseeing will begin with a drive through Victoria, then you will pass through the notorious Wan Chai waterfront district. You will visit the smaller, but very different, Hong Kong Tiger Balm Gardens with more of those incredible sculptures. Then the famous Hong Kong tram that will take you to the top of Victoria Peak where you will see the world's most magnificent harbor. You will also visit Repulse Bay and then continue on around the island to Aberdeen and the fascinating homes of the boat people.

### June 8—HONG KONG

This day is free for shopping and individual activities.

### June 9—HOMEWARD BOUND

After three extraordinary weeks on the other side of the world, you will board your Japan Air Lines jet for your trans-Pacific flight home. On this comfortable long-range trip the night will pass and you will awake on the same day. You will arrive in Honolulu where you can arrange to stop over for as much as an additional 14 days at no extra.



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## BUSINESS AND ESTATE TOPICS



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Real Estate—  
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### Can You Save Your Estate?

A hundred years ago, clearing an estate of all claims against it following the death of an individual was fairly simple. But that was before Federal estate taxes, state death taxes, Federal income taxes, state income taxes, and the inevitable legal and administrative costs added to estate settlement.

Now, even a large inheritance can be seriously impaired and in some cases nearly destroyed unless some provision is made in advance to provide cash to meet these various settlement charges. Without a ready source of sufficient cash, important assets in the estate may have to be sold.

Here's what often happens when assets have to be sold to meet settlement expenses.

**Real Estate**—A home, business property, and other real estate holdings may be sold to provide cash. But at forced sales, prices usually are low, and actual values must often be sacrificed.

**Stocks and Bonds**—Legal procedures often delay the liquidation of holdings, and with constant changes in market quotations, there is always the danger of depreciation. Forced sales invite sacrifice and subsequent shrinkage in estate and inheritance values. It might even be that the stock cannot be sold because of Securities and Exchange Commission implications.

**Personal Possessions**—Values fluctuate, and valuable possessions (art work, antiques, rare books, jewelry, etc.) may have to be sacrificed in unfavorable markets with resulting loss to the estate.

**Business Interests**—Often the major item of value in an estate is ownership of a business interest. Death itself is often the direct cause of depreciation in value since success in business may be largely dependent upon the personal contribution of the deceased. Serious losses may result if funds are lacking to carry the business over the emergency and restore it to full value. Forced sale of a business interest is often disastrous.

**Savings**—Available upon settlement of an estate and may be used to meet the needs for taxes and final expenses.

**Life Insurance**—The only investment with guaranteed cash payment at face value with possibility of large gain by reason of death.

With enough life insurance to pay all the claims on an estate, including Federal and state taxes, executors can avoid forced sales of property and can retain real estate, stocks and bonds for more favorable markets. Life insurance can be used to carry an inherited business interest through the emergency caused by the death of the owner, partner, or important stockholder who has been active in management.

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**COUNTY NEWS**

**EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS NETWORKS**

An earthquake destroys telephone communications between northern and southern sections of San Diego county. A bulldozer accidentally cuts a major phone cable, knocking out telephone service to a large portion of the city containing hospitals, police and fire stations. A major brush fire burns out telephone wires along a multi-mile front. How to communicate in these emergencies?

"These are situations for which the County of San Diego's Communications Division designed the county-wide microwave networks. One network ties all fire departments together; the police mutual aid network permits communication among participating police departments and with the sheriff; a third network links hospitals, ambulances, and other emergency medical facilities," says Robert Hively, director of communications for the County's General Services Department.

These networks have all been planned, developed and installed by County employees headquartered in the County Operations Center on Kearny Mesa. Microwave relay stations on mountain tops make County-wide Communication possible.

The fire network is just over a year old. Made operative only a few weeks before last year's Lagunas fire, it enables 33 fire departments and districts to talk together or with the police network. For fire communication purposes, the County is divided into five districts. Each fire station can communicate locally, within its own district, or between districts in a County-wide mutual aid plan.

"There is no other fire communication network like it in the country," Hively says.

Immediately following the Lagunas fire, Chief John J. Galvas, president of the Fire Chiefs Association, wrote the Board of Supervisors, "The improved fire operations . . . have more than justified the time and money you invested in the new coordinated Fire Radio Network . . . It was possible for the first time to coordinate fire-fighting activities against a raging fire-front that was over a hundred miles in length . . . We were able to direct a fluid, mobile attack . . . The radio system has been a blessing."

The police mutual aid network, still being expanded as law enforcement groups join, uses a particular frequency on which any patrolman in need of



Robert Hively, Director of Communications for San Diego County, is surrounded by microwave transmitters and receivers which allow emergency networks to keep a 24-hour, county-wide vigil over the safety of all county residents. County employees designed and installed emergency mutual aid fire and law enforcement networks as well as emergency medical communications.

help can call, enabling the closest patrol, regardless of jurisdiction to come to his immediate aid. It also allows coordination of all law enforcement agencies in the County in case of a major disturbance or disaster.

The emergency medical network is designed particularly for use in case phone service breaks down. If this happens, the phone company can route calls to a special number where trained operators can transmit the messages by radio. All hospital administrative offices are included.

A noteworthy feature is that ambulances can talk directly to a hospital emergency room for advice while bringing in a patient whose injuries may need immediate treatment beyond the first-aid skill of the ambulance attendant.

"In addition to these protective emergency networks, the County Communications Division is constantly studying and researching ways to provide services," says Hively. "We have been responsible for several innovative ideas. For instance, when a disturbance broke out in the jail, guards used to have to push a button on the wall to bring help. If someone got between the guard and the button, he was helpless. Now the guards are equipped with miniature transmitters on their belts. They can push a button on this wherever they are in the cell block. The transmitter sets off an alarm if it is pulled from its case so that it can't be taken away from the guard."

All courtrooms are now equipped with special signal buttons which alert

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James W. Hill, senior radio technician, sits at maintenance console which keeps constant check on all microwave relay stations. These relay stations allow county-wide communication for Sheriff's Department, County government officials, road maintenance department as well as county-wide emergency networks. Hill is in charge of buying, installing and maintaining all radio and electronic equipment for the County.  
 (San Diego County Photo)

the sheriff's and marshal's offices, showing which courtroom is in trouble, and setting off alarms in the five adjoining courtrooms.

There is a special radio network just for the sheriff's use, extended county-wide with microwave relays; a local government network so that officials can keep in touch with headquarters through their car radios; a network for the road maintenance division equipment.

The Communications Division is also working on a new microwave network for law enforcement officials. It will give all groups access to the City's and County's central computer for all law and justice records such as the daily jail census or the court calendar. There are 1,350 traffic tickets a day given out in San Diego County; every one is entered in the computer.

"The new network will also give all cities access to all state and federal computerized law enforcement records. It will allow any participating city in San Diego County to contact any other participating city in California or the entire country and retrieve information stored in its computer," Hively says. "For instance, every California driver's record is in the computer in Sacramento; any law enforcement office in the County could check with Sacramento for violations."

All this can be done as fast as an operator can type on the terminal keyboard and watch the answer being printed on the screen.

"All in all, the citizens of San Diego County own as sophisticated a communications network as any place in the country," Hively says. "We feel confident of our ability to handle any emergency."

**The Arts**

**LOCAL ACTOR CATCHES 'BUTTERFLIES'**

Randy Roberts, a drama student at U.S.I.U., and Israeli-born actress, Nira Barab, have been signed by producer Vincent Miranda to appear in the OFF BROADWAY THEATRE'S stage production of "Butterflies Are Free," which opened December 28 for four weeks.

Marjorie Lord and Brandon De Wilde star in the Leonard Gershe comedy hit which was directed by James Burrows.

"Butterflies Are Free" is the sunny, witty, whimsical and exhilarating Broadway comedy hit about a suburban matron reluctantly persuaded to permit her son, who happens to be blind, to try life on his own in a Greenwich Village pad, where he falls for a warm-hearted girl mama thinks is "unsuitable."

Called the "best Broadway play of the season" by critic Walter Kerr, "Butterflies Are Free" introduces the premiere season series of attractions for the beautiful, new playhouse. It will be followed by "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Beginner's Luck" and one of Broadway's greatest musical comedies, "Guys And Dolls," each presenting major stars in the leading roles.

Tickets for the season series, at a discounted rate, are now on sale at the theatre box-office, as well as seats for individual attractions. Tickets may also be purchased by mail order or telephone reservation. The Off Broadway Theatre is located at 314 F Street, telephone 235-6535.

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Old Globe Theatre through February 6 **nightly except Monday** "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, 1971 N.Y. Drama Critics Award Best New American play.

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## People, Places and Things



Top row (left to right) Jack Houghton, Benny Holman. Bottom row (left to right) Jimmy Marino, Bobby Maese, Jack Maynard & Joe Meza.

### CALIENTE BRASS OPENS TOM HAM'S LIGHTHOUSE

San Diegans and visitors alike are in for a real treat when they listen to the Caliente Brass now at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island for a three month run.

This exciting group will put out some sounds for everyone: Latin, rhythm and blues, rock, T. J. B., and popular favorites.

Their combined talents (and they're many) include; leader Benny Holman, tenor sax, baritone sax, flute, vibes; Joe Meza, electric bass, cello; Jimmy Marino, drums, vocal; Bobby Maese, organ, piano, vocal; Jack Maynard, trumpet, flugel horn; and Jack Houghton, trumpet, flugel horn and marimba.

Leader and arranger, Benny Holman, has backed such well-known artists as Earl Grant, Juliet Prouse, Della Reese, Frankie Laine, and Keely Smith. He was instrumental in forming the original Caliente Brass, and also the band which has backed C. C. Jones for the past several years.

### HUMOR AT OLD GLOBE

The pursuit of a long desired goal creates hilarity and human drama in "The House of Blue Leaves." The play which opened Tuesday, January 4 on stage at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

"The House of Blue Leaves" was selected as the best new American play of the 1971 season by the New York Drama Critics. Performances are scheduled nightly except Monday through February 6. A Sunday matinee will be presented on January 23.

Believing he will achieve instant success as a song writer, a Bronx zoo keeper determines to abandon his past

life and take his girl friend to Hollywood.

The time of decision is the day the Pope visited New York in October, 1965. Overlooking the disappointments of his life, the optimistic song writer cheerfully schedules his departure. The plans are interrupted by the arrival of his Army son on a destructive binge, three nuns trying to see the Pope, a former Hollywood star and a big-time Hollywood film producer. As this unusual group of people become involved, unpredictable comedy ensues mixing with the real drama of life.

Gerald Nawrocki will play the leading role of the frustrated song writer prepared to abandon his family. Gertrude Waggaman will play his demented wife and Serena Pratt is his frivolous girl friend. Don Sparks will be the rebellious son, Kathleen Bishop is the film star and John E. Ferguson is the movie producer. Others in the cast include Antoinette Abbott, Tina Deane, Carol Roche, Dan Kauffman and Joe P. Harris.

Producing Director Craig Noel has directed "The House of Blue Leaves" with Peggy Kellner designing the New York apartment and costumes.

Students through college may purchase reserved seat tickets to "The House of Blue Leaves" for all performances except Saturday night at \$1.50 each. This is a 40% saving off the regular price of tickets.

### MRS. FLORENCE EEREBOUT TO HEAD NEW DEPARTMENT AT BANK OF CALIFORNIA

The Bank of California has instituted a new department of operations, devoted entirely to handling women's banking needs. Known as the Women's Division, it is headed by Mrs. Florence Eerebout, who was recently elected bank officer and manager of the new division. The announcement was made by George J. Ellis, Vice President in charge of the San Diego office.

"The new Women's Division provides a framework for the bank's perceptiveness to women's problems and offers a channel for women to communicate," said Mrs. Eerebout. "Banking is a very personal business and many women would rather not disclose these intimacies to men. They can bet-

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## People, Places and Things

### FLORENCE EEREBOUT

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ter relate their financial worries and concerns to another woman."

The Women's Division provides all the banking services of a full-service bank, including checking and savings accounts, with assistance for first-time wage earners; trust department, with advice on estate planning; international department, with financial assistance in the area of travel; and loan department, with assistance to women as individuals and as businesswomen, according to Mrs. Eerebout.

A former Illinois resident, Mrs. Eerebout attended the University of Illinois, worked for the State Department in Washington, D.C., and has been associated with numerous San Diego area volunteer organizations, political campaigns, the National Alliance of Businessmen and worked as a travel writer. She was the mainland manager of Conventions International of Hawaii-based Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. and initiated the first Investors Club in San Diego County for Home Federal Savings & Loan Association.



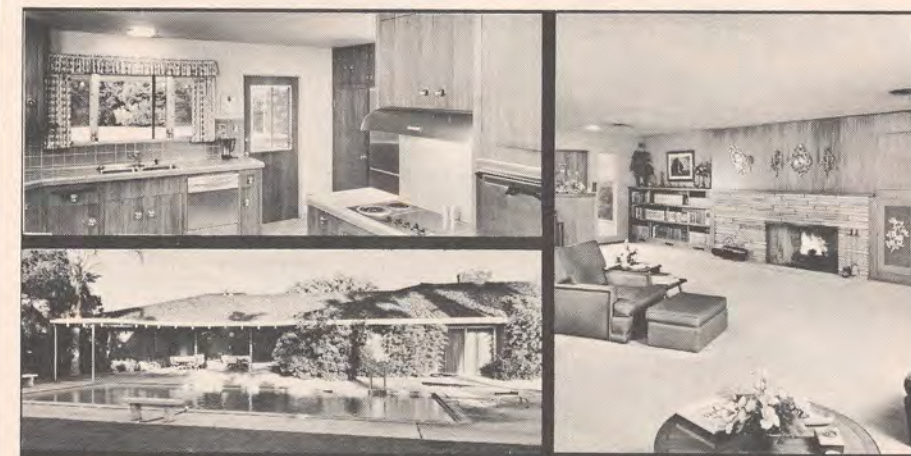
### PTAK-GUY NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bennett Guy, now at home in Aptos, California, were joined in marriage at a lovely poolside ceremony at the Rancho Santa Fe home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ptak.

The bride, Peggy Irene Ptak was attended by her sisters, Pam, as maid of honor, and Kathy, as junior bridesmaid. Her brother, Ricky, acted as ring bearer.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Guy of Palo Alto, and he was attended by his brother, David.

The couple met while both were attending the University of California at Santa Barbara and Laurence is currently studying for his Masters in Business at Santa Clara.



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San Diego County residents will soon have a friendly if somewhat noisy eye in the sky—three, in fact—to help cut down on crime and speed emergency aid.

The first of three helicopters has been delivered to the Sheriff's Department; all three are expected to be operational by the middle of January, Sheriff John F. Duffy said.

The helicopters will be on routine patrol from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. They will operate in the Sheriff's area of responsibility and in greater San Diego, one working closely with the police departments of San Diego, El Cajon and La Mesa. The populous unincorporated areas of Lemon Grove and Spring Valley will get heavy coverage, but the helicopters may appear anywhere they are needed in the County.

The Board of Supervisors, at Duffy's request, authorized going into the helicopter program and budgeted nearly \$208,000 for the project. The Federal government then supplied a \$300,000 grant.

Duffy said the three helicopters fully equipped for police work costs \$205,000 and will cost about \$72,000 to maintain during their first year of operation.

What are the advantages of a helicopter? "Quick response, mobility, wide coverage," Duffy says.

A standby helicopter can be in the air within three minutes and cruises at 100 miles an hour. This quick response can increase apprehensions by more than 75%; in auto accidents and other emergencies, it can save lives by getting trained first aid help on the scene quickly. Rapid medical help can cut auto accident deaths by 50%, Duffy points out.

San Diego County is 4,314 miles big—with 75 miles of seacoast and 80 miles of border with Mexico. A constant helicopter patrol costs as much as four cars—but it can cover 40 times the area of one patrol car. The observer in a helicopter can check high places such as roofs of buildings quickly and thoroughly. Surveillance of a fleeing auto is simplified. Where foot, horse and vehicle patrols are now used in search and rescue, a helicopter can cover the area and bring help in a fraction of the time.

Command decision is immeasurably easier in a time of widespread civil disobedience, or in case of a major dis-

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aster like the Laguna fire. Immediate information is available for coordinating activities of many diverse groups. The helicopter can also bring the command post closer to the center of the activity.

"These are some of the reasons why 79 police departments in 28 states now have 173 helicopters in use to fight crime," Duffy says. "Results have been impressive. Lakewood cut its major crime rate by 11%, vandalism by 75%. Long Beach cut its crime rate by 3.2% and had a 9% relative decrease in robberies, burglaries, and auto theft. Kansas City reported a 13.5% decrease in crimes in the patrol area. Seattle's helicopter covers the waterfront in an hour—a beat that takes three patrol boats all day. And high speed boats can no longer get away."

The helicopter team will be made up of three helicopters, project director Inspector Q. D. Cash, a sergeant in charge, five observer-pilot teams, and support personnel.

The three helicopters consist of two Bell 47G-5 for general use and one supercharged Bell 47G3B2 with high altitude rescue capability. All three will be equipped with 28-channel radio so that they will be in constant communication with all law enforcement agencies throughout the county; medical rescue equipment; and large-area illumination.

All pilots will be fully qualified. Several are Viet Nam veterans. Observers receive 108 hours of classroom and flight training and will have advanced first aid certificates. In flight the observer will be in tactical control



IT WILL GO RIGHT HERE — Chief Pilot Roger Griselle (left) and Lt. R. A. Morse (right) of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department check out placement of the Department star with the help of John McElhinney of Bell Helicopter Co. The star is being placed on the new Bell helicopter which has just been delivered to the Sheriff's Department, the first of three to be used for patrol in San Diego County. The sound of the helicopter will soon be the sound of security for San Diego County residents. (San Diego County Photo)

as the officer-in-charge; the pilot will be responsible for flight safety.

Administrative problems will be tackled by an administrative board with representatives of both the County and City of San Diego. The tactical use will be prescribed by a tactical board with members from the County Sheriff's Department and the San Diego Police Department.

"Our crime rate in San Diego County rose 70% in five years," Duffy says. "This helicopter program has been undertaken because it shows promise of being one of the most efficient and cost-effective ways of bringing down that crime rate. It brings a new dimension to law enforcement—a dimension that should greatly improve the capability to keep the peace anywhere in the County of San Diego."

"The helicopter you hear can save your life or your property. We like to think of the noise you hear as the sound of security," says Duffy.

with the Marine Corps during World War II.

He is a member of the Oceanside Elks Lodge and is a Third Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus at Redfield, S.D. He also is a member of the VFW there and was commander of the chapter for two years before coming to California.

Prior to joining the Eternal Hills staff in 1970, he was employed by the city of Oceanside and the elementary school district.

He is a member of Old Mission San Luis Rey, where he is an usher and a member of the church choir.

Married and the father of three children, he lives with his wife, Mary Lou, at 2904 E. Barnwell, Oceanside. They have a daughter living at home and two married sons, one of whom is in the U.S. Navy.

**ETERNAL HILLS  
MAN-OF-THE-YEAR**

Ejner C. Andersen has been named 1971 Man-of-the-Year at Eternal Hills Memorial Park, Joe B. Cockrill, president, announced today.

Andersen, a 30-year Navy veteran who retired in 1965, was selected "from the 14 counsellors at Eternal Hills because of his outstanding service in caring for the personal needs of his clients," according to Cockrill.

He also is the recipient of the National Assn. of Cemeteries Gold Achievement Award for 1971.

A native of South Dakota, Andersen attended Yankton College in that state before enlisting in the Navy. His service, both aboard ship and on shore, spanned three wars and included duty

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One of the highlights of 1972 for the Virgil Christensen family of Rancho Santa Fe was the Eagle Scout award earned by their son, Barry T. Christensen. The Eagle Award is the highest award a young man can achieve in the Boy Scout and Explorer program.

To earn an Eagle award, the requirements include learning to care for one's self, then caring for one's friends, and then serving others. The training is brought out by tests and twenty-one specific merit badges. In addition, there are leadership and character requirements which must be shown in the daily life of the young man. Leading citizens sit on Boards of Review and Character Boards to guide, review and challenge the young man as he moves up the rank ladder of the Scouting program. Only the top 2% of all Scouts and Explorers in the Nation receive the Eagle!

Eagle Scout Barry Christensen has shown fine character and leadership in Troop 703, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he has also earned the Highest Church award to youth, "The Duty to God Award" (for outstanding leadership six consecutive years). He has been active in civic affairs as a "Young American for Freedom" and further distinguished himself by making the Dean's list at Palomar College.

Barry is the second Rancho Santa Fe youth to earn an Eagle award during 1971. This honor was also conferred on James Van Evera, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Evera. Jim's Eagle ceremony was described in a former issue of LIVING magazine. Rancho Santa Fe is extremely proud of these two outstanding young citizens of 1971.

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971, 9:05 A.M., BOARD ROOM.

**Present:** President Maas, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, and Pratt.

**Absent:** Directors Nix and Weindling and Vice President Bellman.

**Also Present:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Association Members.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING The minutes of November 3 meeting, on motion of Mr. Clotfelter, seconded by Mr. Pratt, were unanimously approved.

NEW BUSINESS

**Subdivision, Parcel 10/2, Block 7.** Deferred at request of applicant.

**Subdivision, Parcels 7/6, 8/6, 10/1, 11/1, 12/1, Block 33,** 74.0± acres into sites of 24.0 and 49.0± acres. On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Clotfelter, unanimously approved.

REPORTS

**Finance Committee.** President Maas reported on the Committee's meeting on November 15, which he attended. He introduced Mr. Ray Paulin who presented the proposals for tennis court improvements. After discussion, Mr. Pratt made the motion, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, for approval of an expenditure not to exceed \$22,800 for construction of two tennis courts, which was passed unanimously.

After discussion of a proposed Pro Shop, Mr. Clotfelter moved, seconded by Mr. Coberly, to approve an expenditure not to exceed \$19,150 for this building, which was unanimously passed.

Both of these items are in the 1971-72 Capital Expenditure Requests.

**Golf Activities Committee** Chairman Pratt presented the following recommendation to the Board:

"Women's Club to have free guest day the second Thursday of each month, to be limited to members and guests who belong to Women's Southern California Golf Association, with a limitation of 12 guests per month. These will be rotated alphabetically, so as to give everyone an equal opportunity to invite guests. Individual guests will be limited to twice a year."

On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Pratt, approval was unanimous.

**Secretary** Van Evera distributed copies to Directors of a letter from C. D. Frobes relative to patrol service in Rancho Santa Fe. After discussion, it was the decision of the Board to invite County Sheriff John Duffy to address the Board on the question of police protection for Rancho Santa Fe.

**Proposed San Elijo/San Dieguito County Service Area.** The attention of the Board was called to the report of Robert L. Small, Administrator, Environmental Development Agency, recommending to the Board of Supervisors to provide for a taxing authority so as to achieve financial flexibility and management focus for a program directed to the restoration and utilization of San Elijo Lagoon. Discussion followed. It was the consensus of opinion that the purposes for which the Ambulance District was formed were not compatible with the proposal to tax the property owners of the District to purchase the Lagoon from private developers and be thereafter committed to its financial maintenance.

It was moved by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, that the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association be on record with the San Diego County Board of Supervisors as being unalterably opposed to the extension of powers of County Service Area No. 17 (San Dieguito Ambulance District) to include the financing programs for the preservation, including acquisition, of the San Elijo Lagoon. The motion was unanimously passed.

**President** Maas read a letter from Art Jury President H. L. Blackman regard-

ing parking in the Village. The President requested Planning Commission Chairman Coberly to investigate the matter and report to the Board.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

**Keeping of 3 Horses,** Parcel 22/5, Block 36, 3.58 acres, Alexander. (Def'd 10-7-71.) On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Pratt, approval was unanimous.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

William G. Maas, President  
 David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD NOVEMBER 23, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

**PRESENT:** President Blackman, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes and Teetzel.

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

**EXCUSED:** Vice President Wingert and Alternate Larson.

The minutes of the last meeting of November 9, 1971, were approved.

Alternate Frobes was appointed as regular member for this meeting.

NEW CONSTRUCTION


**Hayes, E. J. Residence—**Parcel 1/3, Block 29, Zumaque. Approved with suggestion.

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**RSF Tennis Courts & Pro Shop.** Two tennis courts and pro shop — Por Lot 2, Block 19, Via de la Cumbre. Unanimously advise approval.

**ADDITIONS — RESIDENTIAL**  
**Burdick, R. (escrow Jan.)** Garage — Parcel 5/5, Block 27, Via del Alba. Approved with suggestions.  
**Irwin, J. (escrow Jones).** Fence — Parcel 2/7, Block 33, El Secreto. Approved.

**SUBDIVISIONS**  
**Zichis, J. (in attendance with D. Blackledge).** Parcel 7/5, Block 27, Las Colinas — 11.04 ± acres — sites of 2.5, 2.5, 2.5 & 2.5 ± acres. On motion of Alternate Frobes, seconded Alternate Teetzel, unanimously advise disapproval.

**Millard, D. B. (Resubmission).** Parcel 10/2, Block 7, El Mirlo—10.3 ± acres — sites of 3.2, 3.5 & 3.6 ± acres. Deferred at applicant's request.

**KEEPING OF ANIMALS**  
**Alderson, C. M. (escrow Whiteside)** Parcel 4/4, Block 36, Two horses on 2.20 ± acres. On motion of Alternate Teetzel, seconded Alternate Frobes, unanimously advise approval.

**REALIGNMENT**  
**Clinton, M.** Lots 65 & 66, Map 2089. Present acres: 1.72 & 1.90 ± acres. Proposed acres: 2.05 & 1.57 ± acres. On motion of Alternate Frobes seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously advise approval.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Whiteside, J.** Grading Plan — Parcel 4/4, Block 36, La Orilla. Deferred.  
Letter from San Diego Gas & Electric Co., dated November 12, 1971. Read and filed.

Letter from R. W. Reniers dated November 17, 1971, reference disposal of debris from Wishing Well property. Art Jury not in favor of proposal set forth in subject letter.

Paint sample — Frank Murphy — Residence — Parcel 2/1, Block 7, La Crescenta. Approved.

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

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD NOVEMBER 9, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.**

**PRESENT:** President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes and Teetzel.

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

**EXCUSED:** Alternate Larson.

The minutes of the meeting of October 26, 1971, were approved.

**APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING**  
**Stephenson, A. R.** Residence — Parcel 6/1, Block 33, La Glorieta.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**Hayes, E. J.** Residence — Parcel 1/3, Block 29, Zumaque. Deferred with suggestions.

**Carl, N.** Residence — Parcel 6/1, Block 5, El Montevideo. Approved unanimously.

**PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECKS**  
**Harvey, W. J.** Residence — Parcel 6/2, Block 22, San Elijo. Architectural design acceptable.

**Warren, F.** Commercial Building — Parcel 3/3, Block 30, La Granada. Architectural design acceptable.

**ADDITIONS — COMMERCIAL**  
**Glasoe, K. M.** Shop #1 & Shop #2 — Lots 1, 2 and 3, La Granada — Paseo Delicias. Approved.

**ADDITION — RESIDENTIAL**  
**Hummon, I.** Entry Gates, Fences and Landscaping — Parcel 8/5, Block 7, El Mirlo. Approved.

**SUBDIVISIONS**  
**Millard, D. B.** Parcel 10/2, Block 7, El Mirlo — 10.3 ± acres. Sites 3.0, 2.3, 2.8 & 2.2 ± acres. Without the annexation of the 40 foot strip on the northwest boundary of the property, a motion to advise disapproval was made by Architect Hope, seconded by Alternate Frobes and unanimously passed. Site visited.

**Corlett, R. C. & Cantwell, L. Y.** Parcels 7/6, 8/6, 10/1, 11/1 and 12/1, Block 33, Rambla de las Flores and El Acebo. 74 ± acres. Sites of 24 and 49 ± acres. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to advise approval.

**KEEPING OF HORSES**

**Alexander, J. T.** Three horses on 3.58 ± acres at Parcel 22/5, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. The Art Jury visited the site and found that property had now been cleaned, and were satisfied that the maintenance and cleanliness of the area are in conformance with standards expected under Association regulations for keeping of animals, and therefore upheld their previous recommendation for approval of three horses.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

The Art Jury expressed concern over the ever increasing shortage of parking space in the village center and forwarded suggestion to the Board

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

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**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971, 9:00 A.M.—BOARD ROOM.**

**Present:** President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter and Coberly.

**Absent:** Directors Nix, Pratt and Weindling.

**Also Present:** Legal Counsel, Donnelley, Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Association members.

**MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING**  
The minutes of November 18 meeting, on motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, were unanimously approved as corrected.

**NEW BUSINESS**  
Subdivision, Parcel 7/5, Block 27. (Zichis in attendance), Decision deferred pending visit to site.

**Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 4/4, Block 36, 2.2 acres.** (Alderson), On motion of Vice President Bellman, seconded by Director Coberly, approval was unanimous.

**Realignment, Parcels 65 & 66, Map 2089.** (Clinton in attendance), On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Bellman, approval was unanimous.

**Debris Disposal, Lots 28-34, Map 2089.** (Reniers & Page, Inc.), On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Bellman, disapproval was unanimous.

**REPORTS**

**Planning Commission Chairman** Coberly reported he had informally discussed parking in the Village with Art Jury Architect F. L. Hope. After discussion with Board members, Mr. Coberly was directed to contact the firm of Frank L. Hope & Associates for an estimate of cost of a study of parking and circulation of traffic in the Village area.

**LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT**

Attorney Donnelley stated that the verbiage of the resolution adopted by the Board of Directors on June 17, 1971, which approved a Modification of Restrictions, Conditions and Covenants had now been agreed upon by all interested parties. On motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, the following resolution was unanimously approved:

"WHEREAS, the Board of Directors did on June 17, 1971, adopt a Resolution approving that certain "Modification of Restrictions, Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant," affecting certain real property located in the County of San Diego, California, described as: All of Lots 28, 29, 30, 32, 33 and 34 of Resubdivision of Lots 1, 2 and 3, part of Lot 4, Lots 6 to 12 inclusive, portion of Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 18 of Rancho Santa Fe, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 2089, filed in the office of County Recorder of San Diego County, January 30, 1928. Excepting from said Lot 30, that portion thereof described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Lots 31 and 32 on the boundary line of said Lot 30; thence along the bound-

dary line between said Lots 30 and 31, North 70°24' East 250.00 feet; thence North 15°34' West 140.00 feet; thence South 85°22' West 253.15 feet; thence South 15°20' East 205.60 feet to the place of beginning.

WHEREAS, said approval provides that it should not be effective except upon terms and conditions provided therein.


WHEREAS, an escrow has been established at Security Pacific National Bank, Rancho Santa Fe, California, for the purpose of satisfying said terms and conditions; and

"WHEREAS, the Modification of Restrictions, Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant and the Declaration of Restrictions, Conditions and Covenants provided in said Resolution have been presented to this Board for execution.

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and deliver said Modification of Restrictions, Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant and Declaration of Restrictions, Conditions and Covenants to said escrow for delivery and recordation at such time as the President and/or Secretary of the Association is assured that all terms and conditions set forth in the Resolution of June 17, 1971, have or will be satisfied in said escrow."

On motion of Mr. Clotfelter, seconded by Mr. Bellman, approval was unanimous to set a performance bond, by a corporate surety, to Rancho Santa Fe Association in the penal sum of \$15,000 for removal of all existing structures from Lots 28-34, Tract 2089, within 180 days of closing of the escrow.

### SECRETARY'S REPORT

**Rest Area, No. 14 Tee.** Cost estimates and plans for the Rest Area were presented. After discussion, on motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Coberly, approval was unanimous to authorize an amount not to exceed \$5,000 for Rest Area construction.

**Subdivision, Parcel 7/5, Block 27, 11.04 ± acres into 4 sites of 2.5 ± acres.** At the site, on motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Clotfelter, disapproval was unanimous.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m. William G. Maas, President David A. Van Evera, Secretary

THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY MEETING HELD DECEMBER 7, 1971,

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**Bonzi, H. F. Residence — Parcel 5/9, Block 29, El Zorro Vista.** Disapproved as submitted.

**White, M. M. Residence—Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino del Norte.** Unanimously approved.

**Harvey, W. J. Residence—Parcel 6/2, Block 22, San Elijo.** Approved with suggestions.

### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

**Ruebhausen, O. Residence — Portion Lot 50, Map 2129, Sobre los Cerros.** Architectural design acceptable.

### ADDITIONS — RESIDENTIAL

**Cormier, R. L. Additions to existing residence—Parcel 11/2, Block 47, Las Planideras.** Approved with suggestions.

**LaDow, P. R. Tool Shed & Stable — Parcel 1/3, Block 3, Lago Lindo-El Camino Real.** Approved.

### ADDITIONS — COMMERCIAL

**Colby, D. C. Storage & Lath House— Lots 1 & 2, Block "D", La Granada.** Approved.

### SUBDIVISIONS

**Moseley, C. C. Parcel 5/1, Block 10, Via de Fortuna—31.37 ± acres—Sites 4.0 & 27.37 ± acres.** Deferred pending further investigation. Site visited.

**Wellman, H. L. Parcel 1/1, Block 12, Lago Lindo—14.90 ± acres—8.19 & 6.00 ± acres.** On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

### REALIGNMENT

**Krohn, F. F. W. (Mrs. Krohn in attendance) Parcels 2/7 & 2/8, Block 48.** Present acres: 4.0 and 2.0 ± Proposed acres: 4.0 & 2.0 ± acres. Deferred for further study. Site visited.

### KEEPING OF HORSES

**Kirkeby, A. C. (escrow Graham) Parcel 2/9, Block 43, Via de la Valle.** Three horses on 3.69 ± acres. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed to advise approval, with the stipulation that no horses to be kept on the property except as adjunct to residence. Site visited.

**Collins, A. M. (escrow Wellman) Parcel 1/1, Block 12, Lago Lindo.** Eight horses on 8.19 ± acres. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

**Allred, D. O. Parcel 6/6, Block 24, La Noria.** Two horses on 1.78 ± acres. On motion of Alternate Teetzel, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed to advise disapproval. Site visited.

### COVENANT MODIFICATIONS

**Clinton, M. C. To modify a strip of land 17.5 feet wide on each side of lot line dividing Lots 65 & 66, to a strip of land 15 feet wide on the west side of lot line dividing Lots 65 & 66, Map 2089.** On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval.

**Ogden, C. & M. To modify number of building sites in Portion Lot 4, Block 6, from six to seven building sites.** On motion of Alternate Frobes, seconded Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to advise disapproval. Site visited.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Whiteside, J. Grading Plan — Parcel 4/4, Block 36, La Orilla.** Disapproved.

**Clevenger, A. Paint sample — approved.**

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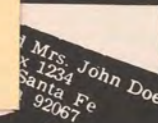
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# People, Places and Things

## BILLY CASPER AWARD

Home after a series of foreign tournaments which exercised his famous drive from the Orient to Africa, golfer Billy Casper recently received home town plaudits for a successful drive in a very different kind of game.

Billy was given the Champion's Award of the San Diego Combined Health Agencies Drive at the Kona Kai before an assembly of sports writers and broadcasters. A sepia chalk portrait of Billy with his wife, Shirley, the C.H.A.D. award was presented "in gratitude of Billy Casper's service as 1971 Campaign Chairman, and for his continuing warm concern for better health for all."

G. Patrick Moore, chairman of the volunteer appeal, made the presentation for the eight national health agencies in C.H.A.D.—American Heart Association, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, National Association for Mental Health, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, American Cancer Society, and National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Casper was visibly touched at receiving the 26 x 19-inch drawing, a likeness of Billy and his wife in a happy mood. The work of La Mesa artist Patti Hillix, the portrait is handsomely framed.

Accepting the award, Billy explained that his sporadic bouts with allergic disorders had made him acutely aware of health needs. He agreed to lead the C.H.A.D. campaign, he said, because he realized that a combined appeal was required to raise the large sums required for research and medical care.

The two-year-old C.H.A.D. appeal is made through business and industry for one-the-job giving. Both its initial campaigns have been led by athletes who understand the value of health—former Olympic runner Billy Mills in 1970 and golfer Billy Casper in 1971.

Born June 24, 1931 in San Diego, William Earl Casper, Jr. entered his first National Junior Tournament in 1948 and turned pro in 1954 while still in the Navy. Since 1956 he has had over fifty first place wins, including the U.S. Open in 1959 and 1966; Western Open in 1965, 1966 and 1969; ALCAN Golfer of the Year in 1969; and Masters winner in 1970. He was winner in seven tournaments in 1968,

One of only three men to have won a million dollars playing golf, Casper was golf's leading money winner in 1966 and 1968.

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## People, Places and Things

### DEC. WASSAIL BOWL PARTY

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San Diego, La Jolla, Escondido and local guests mingled at the Roberts' Whispering Palms home. They were greeted by a snowman with top hat, pipe, and all which was made by tumbleweeds sprayed white. In the living room the Roberts had an eight foot tree also of tumbleweed sprayed with white snow and decorated with colorful balls and handmade ornaments from all over the world.

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## People, Places and Things

### 'ENGLISH VILLAGE' AT LAKE HAVASU CITY Pubs, Shops & Hotels Designed to Complement London Bridge

By Jack Adler

No one is going to rewrite history books to update "the British are coming" cry heard during the Revolutionary War, but the English have arrived—and not in any of the 13 colonies, but in Arizona.

First of the English "imports" to arrive, and well before Phase I, was London Bridge. Firmly emplaced on the shores of the Colorado River along the Arizona-California border at Lake Havasu City, the venerable bridge has acted as a magnet, attracting travelers from throughout the southwest.

Now, an English Village—first part of an international complex of hotels, shops and restaurants—has begun to rise at the foot of the bridge. At this rate, unless Congress gets really rough, we can almost expect Prince Philip to set up residence soon in Lake Havasu City.

Designed to complement London Bridge, the first section of the village is an authentic two-story pub with decors among its various dining rooms and lounges embracing about four centuries of English history.

The serving wenches at the City of London Arms tend to be on the sedate side, but the Watneys beer, both dark and light, is just as rich as in London. You're more likely to hear western than Cockney accents, but the aura of Britannia is strong among the heraldic emblems, tankards, muskets and hunting horns.

My favorite wall decorations were a series of lollypop-shaped, gold-plated bedwarmers.

Tom Seymour, pub manager, confided that the antique bedwarmers have been a source of puzzlement to some of his clientele. "They think the bedwarmers are cornpoppers," he said.

Yorkshire pudding, shepherd's pies, fish and chips are among the British culinary treats. Views of the bridge are probably best from the Admiralty Room and Judge Jeffrey's Balcony.

Outside the pub there's a snack bar, with mullioned windows and a fisherman's net, called Mermaid Inn. Fare here includes such semantic, if not culinary, treats as Robin Hood hamburgers and fishcakes christened Maid Marion.

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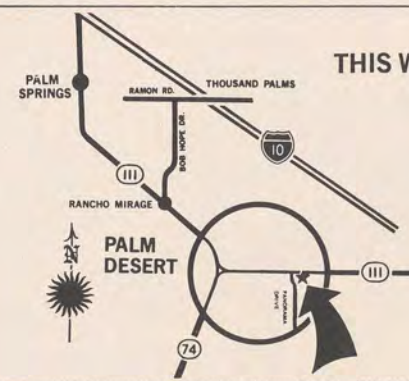
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### LAKE HAVASU CITY *continued from previous page*



Hadji Ali, a Syrian camel driver, has an unusual pyramid-shaped statue-grave at Quartzsite, Arizona. Known locally as "Hi Jolly," Hadji was one of group of camel drivers brought over to the U.S. in 1856 to lead imported camel herds used for freight and communications throughout the southwest. Quartzsite is about 70 miles south of Lake Havasu City, new site of London Bridge—an architectural transplant. Presence of London Bridge and English Village at Lake Havasu City have drawn new infusion of travelers to this part of the Lower Colorado River-Arizona.

Growing fast since its inception as a planned community in 1964, Lake Havasu City has become one of the sports capitals of the southwest. There are championship tennis courts as well as an 18-hole golf course. Amid a full assortment of water sports is the more arcane pursuit of spotting Indian petroglyphs on the cliffs along the Colorado River.

The annual Outboard World Championship, richest boat race in the world, is held here in the fall. Some other events coming up are a celebrity tennis tournament in March, a sailboat regatta in April and a water skiing meet in June.

Swansea, one of the ghost towns, even has a British past as it was settled in the 1860's by copper miners who named the place, about 40 miles southeast of Lake Havasu, after the city in Wales.

One of the most curious sights I found was a pyramid-shaped statue-grave dedicated to a Syrian camel driver. Hadji Ali's unlikely tomb is at Quartzsite, about 70 miles south of Lake Havasu. Known locally as Hi Jolly, he and herds of camels were brought over from their native Middle East in 1856. The camels were used for freight and communications by the U.S. government. Hi Jolly served over thirty years in the southwest as a scout and camel driver.

Not many give credence to the rumor that descendants of this camel contingent are still hidden somewhere in the vast reaches of the desert. But then, who would have believed ten years ago that a thirsty man could cross London Bridge in a desert to get to a pub?

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### LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB

The Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club's annual Christmas luncheon was held on December 10th in the Trophy Room. Beautiful Christmas wreath centerpieces, made by Betty Fredricks, social chairman, assisted by Mary Catherine Tolen and Kerna Gannon (right to left in photo) and by Marcie Chase, who took the picture, adorned the tables.

The Executive Board for 1972 was installed by Tensie (Mrs. John) Wyatt, outgoing president, as follows: President, Bea (Mrs. Ken) Pruiett; 1st Vice President, Myra (Mrs. Charles) Nielsen; 2nd Vice President and Tournament Chairman, Evelyn (Mrs. William) Robinson; Secretary, Liza (Mrs. H. Calvin) Kuhl; Treasurer, Lucy (Mrs. Harry) Burns; Handicap Chairman, Fran (Mrs. Robert) Russell.

Most Improved Golfer of the Year trophy was presented to Ora (Mrs. Thomas) McKnight, outgoing secretary.

### WOMEN'S CLUB

by Mildred Webber

Truly, it is more blessed to give than to receive, and this was exemplified this month in our generous donations.

A second donation of \$10 was given to the San Marcos Jr. Hi School, for a liquid amber tree, also an additional \$25 was voted for the North County Armed Services, Oceanside, towards the purchase of Christmas turkeys, hams, etc., a similar amount having been voted for Thanksgiving.

Also donated was \$100 towards the Leonell Strong Cancer Research Fund, \$25 to the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, towards their Children's Christmas Party, and \$100 to the North San Diego County for the Retarded.

Members also donated canned goods and "goodies," in addition to some \$45 towards turkeys for Thanksgiving baskets, for underprivileged families in the Rich-Mar Union School District. Shoes were also purchased for a school youngster.

Our luncheon and Christmas party of December 20, was a delightful event. The Recreation Center and tables were beautifully decorated. Lois Miers, Director, presented her Aeolian Ensemble, which was well received. Lois Miers, is also a Director of the Palomar College Community Symphony, and a member of the North San Diego County Branch of Music Teachers' Assn.

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## People, Places and Things

**HOWARD W. SMITH  
NAMED MANAGING  
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It is of interest to Rancho Santa Fe residents to learn that Mr. Howard Smith, son of Mrs. Fay Galleher of Rancho Santa Fe and Del Mar, has recently been promoted to the position of managing editor, Newsweek Atlantic, effective January 1st, 1972.

Mr. Smith originally joined Newsweek in a dual role, as a representative for both International and Domestic in San Francisco in 1964. He has served as a West Coast representative for International during the past seven years, and has attended International Sales meetings both in the United States and in Europe.

Mr. Smith is married to the former Jeanette Smith and has two children. He is a member of the Advertising Club of San Francisco, the Olympic Club, and the San Francisco Commercial Club.

**ELAINE HARDISON,  
STEPHEN DUTTON  
MARRIED**

Elaine Hardison became the bride of Stephen George Dutton recently at All Hallows Catholic Church in La Jolla.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hardison of San Diego. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutton of Rancho Santa Fe.

Attendants were Mrs. Karen Longacre, Michele Skillman, Juanita Ramirez, and Margaret Wolfe.

Ushers were Roger Dutton, Peter Dutton, James Hardison Jr., Michael Duncan and Terrence Dietrich.

A dinner and dance reception celebrated under a Mexican Christmas motif followed at La Sierra Motel in Baja Calif.

The couple are both seniors and Spanish majors at San Diego State College. The bride is employed by San Diego City Schools as a teacher assistant at Point Loma High School. The groom is a teacher at Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon.

## THE ARTS

**SAN DIEGO  
YOUTH SYMPHONY**

An Interview with Mr. Louis J. Campiglia, Conductor of the San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra, given to Mrs. Flor V. Seward, of La Jolla

"We threw a pebble into the Costa Rican cultural pond and long lasting ripples will result." Striding forcefully around the room, Louis Campiglia, Conductor of the SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY summed up the group's recent visit to that Central American country.

The idea of going to Costa Rica was born, as most ideas are, in casual conversation. It was presented to Dr. Gabriela Myers, Consul of that country in San Diego, who took it up with unparalleled enthusiasm

With the wholehearted cooperation of the National Insurance Institute, the Tourist Bureau, and the Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports three concerts were scheduled at the beautiful and famous Teatro Nacional.

"It was ecstatically received and I was immediately asked to give an afternoon concert for public elementary school children, another evening concert for the general public, and two at the University of Costa Rica.

"But the greatest experience of all, one I will never forget," continued Maestro Campiglia, "was the reaction of the University students to our performances!"

We were then swamped for autographs. The whole episode was the nearest thing to a cultural demonstration I've ever heard of anywhere.

"Later I heard that the director of the University radio station had told two of the chaperones that his 'phone hadn't stopped ringing since our first public concert — people requesting pieces we'd played.

"The ripples in the pond will be formed by the small and large after-effects of our visit.

"And then there is the matter of the Costarican National Anthem. At my request, my good friend Carmen Dragon, Musical Director and Conductor of the Glendale Symphony, recording artist with the famed Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, and strong supporter of our Youth Symphony did an orchestral arrangement of the Costarican National Anthem. After the premier performance of Maestro Dragon's arrangement I had the distinct honor of being invited by President Jose Figueres to his private home where I presented it, and it was official-

ly accepted by him and Dr. Guido Saenz, the Vice-Minister of Cultural Affairs, as the new official orchestral arrangement of their anthem. At the same time I informed His Excellency of the invitation from Mr. Charles Abdoo, President of AMERICAN YOUTH PERFORMS, an organization sponsored by American Airlines, which goes throughout the United States sponsoring concerts, for a qualified youth from Costa Rica to participate in rehearsals and a concert at famous Carnegie Hall in New York City. At the conclusion of the season, in May, AMERICAN YOUTH PERFORMS flies in talented youngsters from all over, all expenses paid. When I extended this invitation to Dr. Figueres he was very enthusiastic, but equally emphatic that he would accept only if Costa Rica could produce a truly talented youth, one who would represent them with honor. He is a very sensitive man, very proud of his country and people, and with good reason. They're great!

"He immediately instructed Dr. Saenz and Mr. Gerald Brown, an American, Conductor of their National Symphony Orchestra to find or train such a youngsters. Those who might qualify will send tapes and applications to me, as a conductor of AMERICAN YOUTH PERFORMS, and they will be auditioned by members of the faculty of the Julliard School of Music, Boston University, the University of Maryland, and other professional musicians.

"On a local plane I told Dr. Figueres and Dr. Saenz that the SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY would like to set up an exchange program whereby four or six members of the hopefully soon-to-be-formed San Jose Youth Symphony would come to San Diego during the Summer to live with us, rehearse with us, and play in our orchestra. In exchange we'd like to send an equal number of ours to play either with their Youth Symphony, or with their National Symphony.

We hope this cultural exchange program will operate on a yearly basis.

"The beautiful thing about this plan is that this could spread to many Youth Symphonies throughout this Nation, scattering Costaricans all over the United States." Mr. Campiglia's enthusiasm mounted and he strode even more rapidly around the room.

"San Jose can become the cultural capital of all Latin America, as Vienna is to Europe. They have a truly splendid theatre, great enthusiasm fanned by the Ministry of Cultural Affairs represented by Dr. Saenz, marvelous support from the National Insurance Institute, the Tourist Bureau, the Rotary Club, and the whole country, which is avid for culture. They've got a great thing going, and we mean to help them KEEP it going!"

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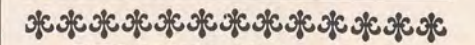
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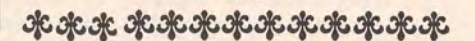
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# Andy Williams San Diego Open



Two North County landmarks, the Torrey Pines golf course and La Costa country club, will attract the attention of the nation when the fifth annual Andy Williams San Diego Open convenes on Jan. 25-30.

The two courses, among the most beautiful anywhere, will share the AWSDO's celebrity Pro-Am on Jan. 25. North and South Torrey Pines will host the Pro-Am on Jan. 26.

Then, for the four final days, the Open will be played on the special 6,792 yard tournament course at Torrey Pines made up of holes 1, 2 and 3 of the North and all but 11, 12 and 13 of the south. A national television audience of up to 40 million is expected to watch on the final two afternoons. Attendance for all six days at all courses should reach 80,000.

Celebrities and prominent amateur golfers who "sideline" as top executives of business and industry in metropolitan areas throughout the country, will return to La Costa and to Lomas Santa Fe on Jan. 27 for the traditional "Am-Plus," a kind of golf bonus for those whose participation in the Pro-Am makes a substantial contribution to underwriting the AWSDO.

Among golfing greats expected to be on hand are the defending champion, George Archer; Lee Trevino, leading single year money winner of all time at this writing and 1971 winner of the U.S., British and Canadian Open titles; Chula Vista's Bill Casper and La Jolla's Gene Littler; 1971 AWSDO runner-up Dave Eichelberger; such new tour terrors as Tom Shaw, Jerry Heard and J. C. Snead; and, hopefully, such established golf immortals as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

As for celebrities, Andy Williams himself will join such friends as Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Danny Thomas, Glen Campbell, Dick Martin, Pat Boone, Fred Mac Murray, Don Adams and some 35 other show biz and sports personalities in the colorful Pro-Am.

Many North County residents were present last year or watching on the tube when Archer, a tall smooth-putting part-time "cowpoke" from Gilroy, Calif., broke away from a five-way tie after 54 holes with a sensational 65 to win the top \$30,000 prize.

Archer's 272 broke the course record of 273 established in 1968 by Tom Weiskopf and also broke the hearts of his third-round co-leaders, Miller Barber, Bob Stone, Dave Eichelberger and Lee Elder. But 1969 AWSDO champion Jack Nicklaus almost did the same to Archer, putting together a string of birdies on the final day's first nine to lead at one point.

Weiskopf's victory in the first AWSDO after it succeeded the old San Diego Open dating back to 1952 was accomplished by sinking a 25-foot putt on the final hole. Nicklaus won the next year by making up two strokes on Littler on the final day. Pete Brown required a sudden death playoff to edge Tony Jacklin in 1970. Then, last year's hectic final 18 with over a dozen players in position to win made the pattern of dramatic AWSDO finishes official. Each one has had a script writer's ending since Andy Williams joined forces with the Century Club in co-sponsorship.

And with the calibre of big-time golf competition being what it is this year, a story book finish is virtually guaranteed for Torrey Pines Mesa come Jan. 30.



Andy Williams



Defending Champion, George Archer

Laughing LEE TREVINO, the colorful Texan who has won six major tournaments and over \$230,000 during the past year, is expected to attract one of the largest galleries at the fifth annual Andy Williams San Diego Open, Jan. 27-30 at Torrey Pines.



Typical scene during tourney on Torrey Pines course



Award presentation ceremony last year

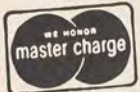


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## THE ARTS

### SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Peter Eros has been named principal guest conductor and music advisor for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra for the 1972-73 season, according to L. Thomas Halverstadt, Orchestra Association president.

Eros, a Dutch citizen, conducted the Orchestra for the first four concerts of this fall/winter season and was warmly and enthusiastically received by both critics and audience. He received a standing ovation from the orchestra and the audience at the sold-out performance at Civic Theatre on Nov. 19.

Association President Halverstadt said: "San Diego is indeed fortunate to obtain an internationally known conductor of the stature of Peter Eros. He has conducted the finest orchestras in the world in the past few years. As a result of the professionalism he brought and the tremendous rapport he created with the Orchestra, the community and our audiences, especially the young people, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association felt it a mandate to engage Maestro Eros. I am certain that the dynamic leadership of Peter Eros will provide us with a brilliant 1972-73 season."

King Durkee, chairman of the Association's Conductor Selection Committee, said: "The engagement of Maestro Eros as principal guest conductor and music advisor for the 1972-73 season will give the Orchestra a necessary continuity of leadership. During this period, the selection committee will continue its search for a permanent conductor."

"The charge to the selection committee by the Symphony Association's Executive Committee is to make a recommendation for a permanent conductor within a two-season period. There is nothing to prevent the selection committee from making a recommendation at any time during this time limit."

"At this point in the selection committee's deliberations, Maestro Eros certainly is a prime candidate for the position of permanent conductor and music director of the Orchestra."

Philip A. Whitacre, general manager of the Symphony, said that Eros will conduct the Orchestra for eight of 12 scheduled concert pairs during the 1972-1973 season.

Between now and his scheduled return to San Diego in August, Eros has a heavy schedule of guest conducting appearances. He will spend two months conducting the major sym-

phony orchestras of South Africa, will guest conduct the Vienna Symphony Summer Series for a second engagement, and will guest conduct the British Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra in London. Also scheduled is an appearance with the Denver Symphony in March and an extensive tour of the Scandinavian countries. Eros will also conduct the Chicago Symphony in a pair of subscription series concerts during their 1972-73 season.

During the past three years, the Maestro's itinerary has included two concert tours of Australia (each lasting four months), and a three-month tour of South Africa. He has guest conducted the London Royal Philharmonic, the Liverpool Royal Philharmonic, the Scottish National Orchestra, the Dublin Radio Orchestra, the Stockholm Philharmonic, the Goteborg Philharmonic, the Oslo Philharmonic, the Helsinki Orchestra, the Stuttgart Philharmonic, the Hamburg Symphony and the Vienna Symphony Summer Series. Eros shared conducting honors with Leonard Bernstein for the Israel Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Budapest in 1932 into a musically talented family, Eros began to study piano at age six, and at 13 entered the Franz Liszt Academy of Music. His teachers included Zoltan Kodaly, Leo Weiner and Laszlo Somogyi. He graduated from the Academy with distinction. In 1956, he settled in the Netherlands. In 1957, Eros assisted Otto Klemperer and Ferenc Friesay at the Salzburg, Bayreuth and Holland Festivals. Klemperer is credited with discovering this brilliant talent. In 1960, Eros was named the second conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Five years later, he began his international conducting career.

In preliminary planning for the 1972-73 season, Eros has indicated he will vary the orchestral repertoire with Bruckner's Seventh Symphony, Debussy's La Mer, Elgar's Enigma Variations and Mahler's First Symphony. He plans a major choral concert during the Easter season of 1973 — possibly Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Under the baton of Maestro Eros, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra will open the 1972-73 season with guest soloist Van Cliburn. Also scheduled for the season will be Yehudi Menuhin and pianist Alexis Weissenberg as soloists with the Orchestra under the baton of Eros.

Mr. and Mrs. Eros have two sons — nine-year-old Andreas and 11-year-old George Otto, namesake of George Szell and Otto Klemperer. The Eros' will spend a week in San Diego in late February for Mrs. Eros' first visit to the city. The Eros family will reside in San Diego during the 1972-73 season.

## People, Places and Things

### OCEANSIDE P.R. EXECUTIVE ELECTED PRSA PRESIDENT

Randall L. Mitchell, owner/president, Mitchell & Associates, advertising and public relations agency in Oceanside, has been elected president of the San Diego County Chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

Mitchell, who will be installed by San Diego's newly-seated Mayor Pete Wilson at the Chapter's annual meeting Dec. 16 in the Cuyamaca Club, San Diego, has been active in civic affairs in North County for several years. He has held the office of president of Oceanside Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Oceanside-Carlsbad Red Cross Branch, vice chairman San Luis Rey District Boy Scouts, director Boys Club of Oceanside, director Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council, and is a director, Mira-Costa College Foundation.

A former public affairs officer at Camp Pendleton, Mitchell retired from the U.S. Marine Corps after 21 years

of service, and opened his offices in Oceanside in 1964. He is the charter president of the San Diego County Chapter of Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association, and currently is vice president of San Diego Association of Advertising Agencies.

### NORTH COAST Y.M.C.A.

Rollie Ayers, Executive Director for the past eight years of the local North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. submitted his resignation effective February 4, 1972.

"It's been a beautiful experience," said Ayers, "and my greatest joy has been working with some great laymen who have been dedicated to the task of developing a well-rounded family Y.M.C.A. program and a unique family program center."

Ayers leaves Y.M.C.A. work after some eighteen years of service to the West Hollywood Y.M.C.A., Hollywood Y.M.C.A. and the San Fernando Y.M.C.A.

"I have no plans for the future and

desire to take a couple of weeks of vacation to see what other kinds of opportunities exist here in the north county," commented Ayers. "I plan to stay here as I love the area and people, and desire to be a vital part of this community."

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. Branch was chartered in 1964 and has developed from a 600 square foot rented office to a new five acre site on Encinitas Blvd. and Interstate 5. The Y's Aquatic Park in Carlsbad has reached capacity with some 3600 campers each year, and the "Y" program has grown from just working with Y-Indian Guides and Hi-Y Clubs to a diversified program encompassing year-around aquatics, special interest classes and physical education program for all ages.

Ayers stated that he is especially looking forward to the last sixty days as some exciting things are in store for the Y.M.C.A. among which is its annual Y-Roof Raiser dinner on Thursday, February 3rd to raise some additional building funds.

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## COUNTY

## NEWS

### COMPUTER AIDS CPO

For the first time in San Diego County — perhaps in the nation — planners now have a tool which will not only let them look at San Diego County as it can be in 1995, but can help them make intelligent decisions now which could shape that future into the picture most San Diego Countians want.

What will San Diego County be like in 1995 if:

... the present birth rate continues?  
... the military is reduced to a voluntary force?

... a large number of new businesses are encouraged to move to San Diego County?

... retirees continue to pour in at the rate of 30,000 a year?

"These are a few of the variables which need to be considered in planning the future development of San Diego County. Now the answers to these and many more questions are on tap in a computer for the use of all members of the Comprehensive Planning Organization — the County and its cities," announces Richard J. Huff, executive director of the CPO.

As many factors as possible relating to employment and population trends have been stored in a special computer program, or "model." A planner can choose any combination of these factors, feed them into the computer, and receive a comprehensive forecast as to population in any of the next 25 years.

"For instance," says Huff, "if present trends continue as they are today — the birth rate stays at its present level, the number of new industries each year and the unemployment rate remain constant, the military picture is unchanged, and the same number of retirees continue to come here — the computer forecasts that the population will have doubled in 1995."

Population could more than triple if a concerted drive were made to bring in as many new industries as possible.

How could this trend toward more population be reversed? The number and type of new industries coming to San Diego County could be controlled through selective publicizing, tax incentives and penalties, strict land use controls. A strong program of manpower education could help fill new positions from among the unemployed already in the area.

Establishing free, comprehensive birth control clinics would help lower the birth rate. Retirement communities could be discouraged through land use



County's new computer program forecasts population—Larry Galligan (right) and Bill Bamberger (left) report on their new computer program to Richard J. Huff, executive director of the Comprehensive Planning Organization. The punch cards Larry is pointing to allow a planner to feed data such as birth rate, new industries, increase or decrease in military into the computer and receive a future population for San Diego County, basis on these variables. Huff feels that population forecasting is the key to regional planning. This is the first time that such a tool has been available to local planners.

(San Diego County Photo)

controls and tax penalties. If the military force were cut substantially by changing to a volunteer force, this would still further lessen the population.

"This population and employment program was completely developed by our programmers in the County Planning Department. They're working on expanded and more detailed models which by spring will allow city planners to ask the same questions and get answers which apply individual cities throughout the County," comments Huff.

In addition, other factors such as soils data will be available. Using PIOS (polygon information overlay system) and the County's computer plotter, maps can be prepared showing the types of soils in different areas, easily pinpointing where the soil is suitable for housing developments.

The 1970 census information is being fed into the program as it is received; there will be an information system with population, housing and income information by census tracts, with the same abilities for forecasting.

Why is this new program such a breakthrough for planners? "We are no longer at the mercy of the unexpected," states Huff. "When the goals for the final shape of San Diego County in 1995 have been decided on by the various citizens and professional planning groups, the necessary ordinances and land use controls can be passed so that the County can begin to work toward these goals."

"School planners, highway designers, tax and fiscal experts, planners for sewers and lights and water — all these groups can work toward the future forecast population, rather than constantly running behind and trying to catch up.

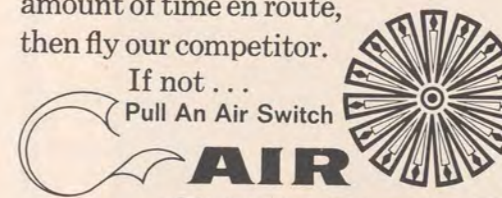


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## THE ARTS

### INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION BARBERSHOP QUARTETS AT CIVIC THEATRE JANUARY 29

The Mid-Winter Convention of the SPEBSQSA will present the five champion quartets, winners in the recent contest held in New Orleans; plus the San Diego Sun Harbor Chorus, second place winners in the chorus contest. This is probably the



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### FAMILY Y.M.C.A SENDS FOUR YOUTHS TO SACRAMENTO

Four north county youths have been selected to represent the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. at the annual state and Y.M.C.A. Model Legislature in Sacramento January 27 to 30th.

Rollie Ayers, Executive Director of the local Y.M.C.A., which serves the San Dieguito and Tri-City communities announced today the selection of Judy Noen from Carlsbad High and Penny Putnam, Karl Carrier, and Peter Rowe from San Dieguito High as the delegates to this educational program

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sponsored in each of the fifty states by the Y.M.C.A.

"This is a real do it yourself program" said Ayers "it's not a lecture series, but where the youth develops a state bill they would like to see passed and actually go through the committee process and debate it in the actual state chambers."

By this Friday the local delegation will have developed a bill and conducted the necessary research and put it in its proper form.

Working with the youth group is Mrs. Ray "Goldie" Bargesson, who has been active in this Y program for many years. She will also accompany the delegation to the state capitol.

John Stull's office is helping the delegation with the research materials

## People, Places and Things



### JILL ANN WEISER OF DEL MAR BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Weiser of Del Mar announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann, to Mr. Stephen Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Foster of Point Loma. Mr. Foster is a senior at San Diego State College and will receive his BA in accounting in June of 1972.

Miss Weiser is a Junior at San Diego State with Chi Omega as her sorority. She is majoring in Spanish.

An early July wedding is planned.



### TORIAN-SHELTON NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Torian of Rancho Santa Fe, announce the marriage of their son, Warrant Officer James G. Torian, Jr., to Sheryl Shelton on October 12th in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The groom was on a two week leave from Vietnam, where he is a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army.

The groom's parents and his two sisters, Ariel and Polly, attended the wedding, as well as the bride's parents, the Claude W. Shelton, Sr.'s of Ozark, Alabama.

The ceremony was performed in the Fort Russey Chapel. The couple spent their honeymoon in the islands.

The groom graduated from the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School, La Jolla Country Day School and attended Northrup Institute of Technology.

The bride attends George C. Wallace Junior College.



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## In Memoriam



JOHN M. WILSON 1889-1971

Death claimed one of Rancho Santa Fe's most admired, respected, and distinguished citizens last month when Mr. John McGregor Wilson passed away on November 11.

Mr. Wilson was born in St. Louis, Missouri on September 30, 1889 . . . the eldest of eleven children. On March 8, 1913 he married Nellie Reddish. In the same year he began work with the National Cash Register Company, and remained with them for forty-six years. He worked his way from salesman, branch manager, division manager, and finally Vice President in charge of sales and a director of the firm's corporate headquarters in Dayton, Ohio in 1943. Although he retired in 1958, he remained on the company's board of directors for an additional year. In 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson retired to Rancho Santa Fe where they became members of The Village Church and took an active part in community affairs.

Mr. Wilson was the author of a book on sales entitled "Open the Mind and Close the Sale"; as well as numerous articles on many subjects. He was a special feature writer for North County LIVING Magazine. He was a director of the National Sales Executives Club which named him outstanding sales manager in the nation in the late 1950's.

Mr. Wilson was a Mason and a Shriner. He also was a member of the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, and the Dayton, Ohio Country Club. He formerly was a trustee of Drury College, Mo., where he received an honorary degree in laws.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; one son, John M. Wilson, III, of Santa Barbara; a granddaughter, Janet Mary, two brothers, Joseph and Herbert and two sisters, Mrs. Jeanie Frye and Mrs. Esther Hudson.

John McGregor Wilson will be very much missed by his host of friends in Rancho Santa Fe and all over the country.

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