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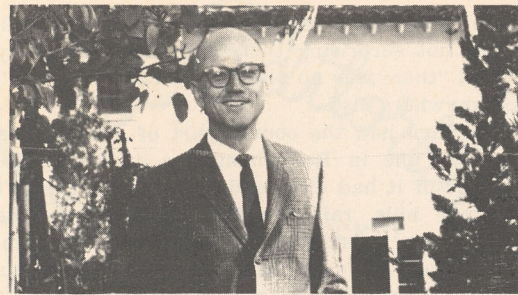
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The David Comey family are ready for Santa! David holding Kenyon, Ruth, Billie with Li Li. Front row, left to right: Clifton, Claudia and Kimberley.



"How Does Your Garden Grow"

DEL COLBY

WHAT TO DO TILL SANTA COMES

It's lovely, warm day here on the Ranch and that is the only motivation I have for writing a Garden Column for December. Few of us can work up any real enthusiasm for dirt gardening, warm weather or no, so perhaps we had best philosophy a bit and consider the approaching holiday season.

Sometimes it is the tranquil time it is supposed to be but if we are realistic we know there will be times of frustration and weariness, too. So let us now proceed to that remedy for frustration (we have yet to find one for weariness)—pruning. Pruning can be both beneficial to the plant and therapeutic to one's disposition. Benefit to the plant is our primary concern.

After a year of growth and bloom roses will surely need attention. Improvement of the form and blooming characteristics are readily appreciated but some gardeners are not aware that pruning can also provide some degree of pest-control. The charts that show just how to prune usually neglect one very important operation. After the branches and twigs are removed, be sure to cover the exposed cuts with pruning compound. There is, in most areas, an insect known as a rose borer. This unsavory character enters through a fresh cut and proceeds to eat his way down the cane, destroying the vital center as he goes. The cane therefore hardens

and dies. In time he may reach the root-stock, then the whole rose is destroyed. Sometimes you can see a hole in the end of a cane. This may indicate he is still living within. In this case prune the cane until you cut below the hollow area. To avoid further infestation it is best to burn the old cane. This borers ultimate destination is the ground near the plant where he can incubate and await metamorphosis to an adult. During this period these pests can easily be destroyed by treating the surrounding ground with an insecticide. Deciduous fruit trees are subject to similar deprecations and the treatment is much the same. Another suggestion: after pruning and soil treatment spread soil sulphur over the ground. This procedure will go a long way in controlling mildew and other fungus diseases that generally occur when the weather warms next spring. Now—if you have become addicted to plant surgery, I suggest you turn your attentions to your tub plants and to the foundations plantings of your home. Here is a field limited only by your energy. Too many times plants have been squared off or rounded off or trimmed up or otherwise coerced into some unnatural and ungraceful form. Sometimes this is desirable but usually for only a plant or two as an accent. A snip here and a cut there and a bit of study before you cut again, will help develop an unusual and artistic form in a plant that was but a blob before. A careful and well planned trimming project will enhance your garden, your home, and make you feel as if you're guiding the destiny of the world. A problem still remains: after all this activity what will you do with the mess? Most places out here have adequate space to compost this material, thereby converting waste into valuable humus badly needed in our soil. So don't haul everything to the dump. Just be sure to "not to offend the art jury," create a fire hazard or a harbor for vermin or an incubator for flies—but that's another story and I don't wish to get involved at this time.

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The First Christmas



BISHOP WALTER MITCHELL

Some 60 years ago, when I first made the acquaintance of Dean Farra's Life of Christ, it was one of the most popular ones in print. He had gone to the Holy Land and spent much time there, making a first hand study. At the time he wrote, Palestine had changed so little that it was possible to reconstruct the situation as it was when Joseph was the Carpenter of Nazareth. Joseph had about the same kind of a shop; made about the same kind of things and was paid about the same price. He lived in about the same kind of a house.

The Emperor had sent out a decree "that the whole world" was to pay still another tax. (Sounds quite modern?). The first step was to have a census so as to know where his subjects lived; and, as we do, the Romans, as a rule, enumerated people just wherever they happened to be. But that was not the way the Jew did it and, rather than have any more trouble with these turbulent and pestiferous people, they were permitted to take the census in their way.

To the Jew, while the individual was of course, important, he got his importance from the fact that he belonged to a Family. It was the Family which was the important thing. So, the Jew had to return to his Family seat and be counted there. The Romans were good governors, so far as any power is "good" which holds other nations in control by force. In this case, to save trouble, they fell in with the Jewish way of taking a census. Their way was much better; cheaper for the people and much more convenient. But, if the Jew preferred to go to all the bother and expense of returning to the home place, that was all right with the Romans. The results were the same in any case.

Joseph, the Carpenter of Nazareth and his affianced wife were of the seed of David, hence had to go to Bethlehem to be counted. She was "great with child." Bethlehem was about 90 miles away. The carpenter could not afford any other means of transportation, so he walked. But for her condition Mary would have walked too. The next cheapest way to travel was by donkey. Joseph somehow managed to get one for the journey.

David had a lot of descendants. It was not surprising that one of them should be a carpenter. It was said that the green fez, which marked a descendant of the Prophet could be seen on the head of a beggar. Anyhow, as these two drew nearer to Bethlehem, their way became

slower and slower and, for her, more painful. It was not surprising therefore, that when they arrived "there was no place for them in the Inn." Nor anywhere else.

Inns then had the counterpart of our parking lots. The one in Bethlehem was enclosed. The rear end of it had alcoves dug back into the soft limestone hills, raised a few inches above the level of the court yard to keep out the rain. There was no door, the occupant using his blanket instead. There was no equipment. The few pennies paid was more for protection than anything else.

The chances were that even all these were taken. The best Joseph could do was to find as secluded a spot as possible in a corner of the yard and there, among the sweaty, smelly camels and donkeys, the Lord of Heaven and Earth was born: (Note: We have the idea that He was born in the stable. It is only said that, after His birth, He was "laid in a manger.")

I feel sure that this was not accident but intentional. God wanted us to realize that things—THINGS—for the possession of which we break our hearts and damn our souls are not what matters, but MANHOOD, infilled with God. A Monarchy illustrates it admirably. It is said that story, coming out of the old Austro-Hungarian when the last of the Emperors, Francis Joseph, died there was the usual great ceremonial funeral. The crowned heads of all Europe were present as were many other prominent officials. When, at last, the funeral procession arrived at the great cathedral, they found the great doors locked. When the one, whose privilege it was, knocked on the door, a voice from within asked "Who comes here?" The reply, "Francis Joseph, Emperor of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy" and then followed the recital of all the other titles he bore—some 17 of the most important. The reply came from within, "We know no such Person. From without came the rejoinder, "Open, in the name of Francis Joseph". A man! The great doors of the cathedral were rolled back, the procession entered the cathedral and the same service which had been said over the body of a beggar who had died of starvation, was said over Francis Joseph and his body placed in a grave about the size of that used for the beggar. "Open, for Francis Joseph" a MAN!!

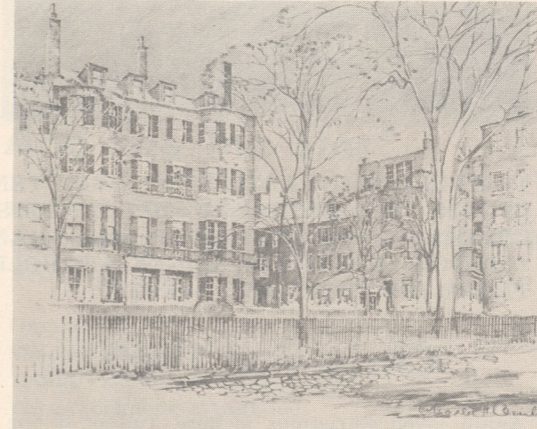
If this be true, What then about wealth? That is a fair question. The answer, I would say is that it, as with everything else God has given us (and it IS His gift), is to be lovingly dedicated to His purposes. There is untold wealth. It is His. It is important that it be in the hands of those who belong to Him; as I say, to be used for His purposes. Then indeed will every Christmas be a "Merry" one.

Season's Greetings



Guest Editorial

PRISCILLA FAWCETT



Shadowy snowy trees flanked by orderly lines of city dwellings; bound together by rows of flickering candles lighting every window; curtains drawn wide that the curious throngs outside might peer thru the dancing candle light at festive groups within. Oblong shafts of light, lancing thru doors opening as friends and neighbors mingle. These are sights to intrigue the eye, with still more to catch the ear.

In the streets the crunch of footsteps is background to quiet voices, muffled by a snow-hushed silence that strains to hear the Shurcliffs in the distance— notable family of bell-ringers; a group of caroling students, or perhaps chorists of beloved Doctor Richard Cabot, traditionally excellent, and more than a bit exclusive; all groups accepting good-naturedly the enthusiastic efforts of a volunteer fringe to swell the volume of old familiar melodies. It is a night of magic and all Beacon Hill vibrates with the spirit of Christmas.

Now, the quality, the gentle character and simplicity is vanished. Sensation seeking hordes jostle and scramble for a peek thru windows now closely curtained, their laughter shouting down the still sweet music of roving carolers. Even so,

for those who didn't know it as I did, Beacon Hill on Christmas Eve still radiates its own magic, and there is "Open House" still behind the candles—but with invitation lists firmly "closed."

In a tiny, congenial community — a Rancho Santa Fe, perhaps—might that departed spirit be reborn? And so it was that the evening of caroling, by school children who want to embody this spirit, came into being. In adapting the thought to our Village, the caroling marked the "Lighting of the Trees"—the advent of Christmas Season on the Ranch.

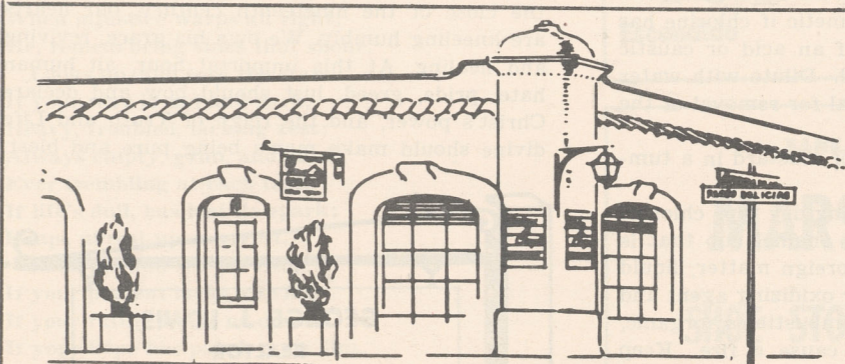
"Open House" held by the Fawcetts for the past six or seven years always included representatives of as many community groups as was possible. On occasion, the Sheriff honored us with his presence for a few minutes over a cup of mulled cider and a doughnut. On departure, pockets and hands bulged with gaily wrapped pop-corn balls from the Fawcett Kitchen, a "Merry Christmas" to the children at home.

This year's caroling in the village promises to contain more of the traditional spirit than ever, with a return to some of our earliest ideas of an appropriate pattern for the Ranch, the school-children and the grown-ups. After the children's program and the community singing, which will begin at 7 p.m. December 16th, all children and their parents are invited to the Garden Club for mulled cider and doughnuts. The young folk are invited to the Church for further festivities, and it may be that friends and neighbors will take this opportunity to ring in the Christmas Season with an "Open House" in their own homes.

And, speaking of ringing, next year, we too may have a bell ringing group with hand-bells like those of the bell-ringing Shurcliff Family of Beacon Hill.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Priscilla was born and grew up in the New England town of Brookline, Massachusetts... and is an alumnae of Vassar College. An inveterate world traveler, she boarded the liner, Kungsholm for a Caribbean cruise in the Fall of 1940. Romance rode the waves in the person of fellow passenger, Russ Fawcett — a romance which culminated in a lovely New England wedding the following spring. Priscilla and Russ have been enthusiastic Ranchoites since 1951.



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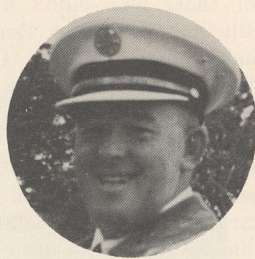
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BY CHIEF JIM FOX



Recently a Ranch resident was taken ill, fortunately not too seriously, after breathing the fumes of muriatic acid while servicing his swimming pool. The Fire Department offers the following suggestions to those who maintain their own pools.

1. Pools with self chlorination units should not have tanks of chlorine more than 16 pounds in size. The tanks should be supported in an upright position in an outdoor, well ventilated and cool, secured enclosure. All metering devices to be properly safeguarded with safety shut off valves. Keep the phone number of your service, or supply man, near the telephone; he has the tools and plugs for taking care of a rupture. In all emergency cases call the Fire Department and evacuate the area. Keep 50 pounds of Soda Ash on hand for counteracting chlorine or acid spills.
2. Handle all chemicals with care, wear rubber gloves; do not breath the fumes. If the acid or chlorine is spilled wash the area down with large amounts of water. If acid or chlorine contacts the skin wash with water and treat as a burn. See your doctor immediately.

DO NOT MIX acids and chlorine at any time. They may explode or burn. Follow directions. DO NOT STORE acids and chlorine containers together. Store in separate compartments in a well ventilated and cool, secured enclosure. Never store in the house. Keep them out of the sunlight, and a safe distance from any heat. DO NOT TRANSPORT liquid acid or chlorine in unprotected glass containers. It should be in cartons or boxes, set flat on the car floor or trunk. These chemicals will deteriorate cloth and could cause a fire. If a container should be broken in transit park the car and call the Fire Department. Do not breath the fumes. Keep everyone a safe distance from the chemicals.

ANTIDOTES:

External: Wash with water, treat as a burn.
Internal: Drink mucilage, raw egg white, milk or rich gruel. Follow with emetic if chlorine has been swallowed, but never if an acid or caustic chemical has been swallowed. Dilute with water or milk and rush to a hospital for removal of the irritants.

(Emetic - one tablespoon of mustard in a tumbler of warm water.)

CAUTION: When measuring dry type chlorine use only a plastic, china, or enamel cup that is dry clean, and free of any foreign matter, liquid or solid. Chlorine is a strong oxidizing agent and contact with heat, acids, combustibles, organic, or oxidizable material may cause a fire. Keep away from vinegar, paint products, cleaners, soap products, beverages, tobacco, pine oil, kerosene, paper, and rags.

KEEP OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN!

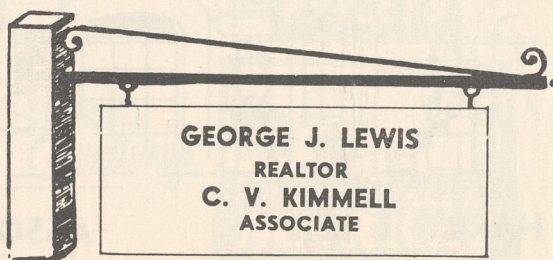


THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN IN 1900 BY MARY BAKER EDDY, THE DISCOVERER AND FOUNDER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE FOREVER.

Christmas 1900

Again loved Christmas is here, full of divine benedictions and crowned with the dearest memories in human history—the earthly advent and nativity of our Lord and Master. At this happy season the veil of time springs aside at the touch of Love. We count our blessings and see whence they came and whither they tend. Parents call home their loved ones, the Yule-fires burn, the festive boards are spread, the gifts glow in the dark green branches of the Christmas-tree. But alas for the broken household band! God gives to them more of His dear love that heals the wounded heart.

To-day the watchful shepherd shouts his welcome over the new cradle of an old truth. This truth has traversed night, through gloom to glory, from cradle to crown. To the awakened consciousness, the Bethelhem babe has left his swaddling-clothes (material environments) for the form and comeliness of the divine ideal, which has passed from a corporeal to the spiritual sense of Christ and is winning the heart of humanity with inefable tenderness. The Christ is speaking for himself and for his mother, Christ's heavenly origin and aim. To-day the Christ is, more than ever before, "the way, the truth, and the life,"—"which lighteth every man that cometh into the auspicious Christmastide, which hallows the close of the nineteenth century, our hearts are kneeling humbly. We own his grace, reviving and healing. At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest.



**"Look Up
And See The Star"**

REV. ROLAND W. ANDERSON,
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Humble shepherds in the field,
Sharing tales of grief and woe,
Telling each of wool's poor yield,
Taxes, sickness, tyrant-foe;
Dreaming of a hope now seal'd;
Saw a flash, a Heav'nly glow:
Looked up, and saw the Star.
Joseph in the stable paced,
Mary on the manger lay.
So sore troubled his mind raced;
So sore tested, she did pray.
Holy parents, so ill placed,
Raised their eyes from off the hay;
Looked up and saw the Star.
Herod eyed the gath'ring horde,
Counting all the gold they'd bring.
Despot: traitor to his Lord;
Noted, for his murdering;
Ruling with his hateful sword.
Light flashed, reveal'd, and the king
Looked up, and saw the Star.
Wisemen, in life's fright'ning blur,
Explored lights high in the skies,
Implored God, begged Him to stir
Help for men, hope for the wise.
Gold and frankincense and myrrh
They offered Him, when their eyes
Looked up and saw the Star.
Ever since that joyous night
Man has never been alone.
When he burns with fear and fright,
When life's hard and cold as stone,
When injustice warps all right;
He, remem'bring skies that shone,
Looks up, and sees the star.
If your way is sad and dark,
Heavy, troubled, lacking zest;
Always empty, grim, and stark,
Ever trembling at each test;
If life's dull, has lost its spark;
Heaps unrest upon unrest,
Look up, and see the Star.
If your present lacks all vim,
If your future holds no dream,
If your hope has paled, gone dim,
If your faith has lost esteem;
If your love's withdrawn from Him,
If you need God's Heav'nly beam;
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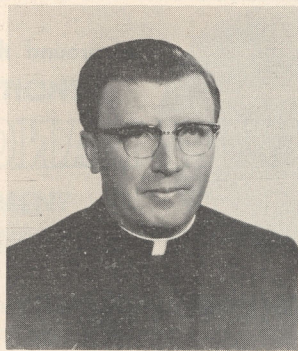
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Glory Be To God In The Highest

A great day in the history of a nation is the day on which it throws off the yoke of tyranny and rescues itself from the degrading bonds of slavery, proclaiming to the world its freedom and independence. The memory of that day is cherished from year to year, from generation to generation. Its anniversary is the occasion of a joyous celebration. Such for us is Christmas Day.

On Christmas Day we celebrate the mystery of the Incarnation, that mystery of love, whereby God became man in the person of Jesus Christ in order to break the bonds of the disgraceful slavery of sin and restore us to the liberty of the children of God.

As a nation in celebrating its Independence renews its determination to be faithful to the constitution and laws of its Deliverer, so the feast of Christmas has its serious as well as its joyous aspect; its lesson of instruction as well as its exclamation of triumph.

Faith, confidence, humility and love—these are lessons which the birth of Christ would teach us. When Christ was born, almost two thousand years ago, there was night not only over Bethlehem but over the world. Empires were ruling in triumphant dreadfulness over the bodies, minds and souls of men. Frightful poverty mingled with destructive luxury. The symbols of the deadliest sins were set up as idols and worshipped as Gods. But the Babe of Bethlehem overturned those Empires and swept away tyrannical power and Christianity succeeded Paganism.

Sometimes it would seem that the world today is even worse than it was two thousand years ago. But God's work knows no failure. The foundational changes for the better that have become part of the structure of human society, together with unfaltering Christian faith, gives defiance to the pessimistic and bids us sing with hearts overflowing with love the same song of

joy and hope the angels sang on the first Christmas Day—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

Not only Faith and confidence and humility is taught to us by the Infant Jesus—but most important is His lesson of Love. Our Divine Lord came to us in the form of a Baby. A baby is the most lovable thing of all that is sweet and lovable on earth. Here we have the most wondrous love that ever was. The Love of God humbling Himself so low, to beg the love of our hearts. This is the secret of all saving religion: man must come back to the Love of God that he fled from when he sinned.

Let us ask the Infant Jesus to give us grace to love Him in return with a deep personal love—to make us partakers of the peace and happiness promised to men of good will, that mankind may live united in true brotherhood and under the Fatherhood of God which is everlasting and proven by the birth of Christ.

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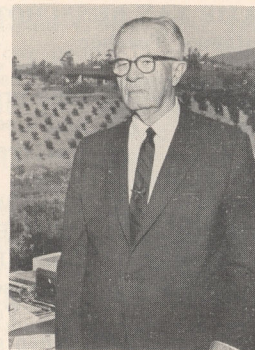


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The Christmas Peace



BY DR. KIRK O'FERRALL

Of course, the central thought that comes to us from the story of Christ's birth is that immortal thought conveyed thru an Angelic message "Peace on earth to men of good-will"!!

Certainly where individuals or nations have genuine **good-will** toward one another, a peaceful solution to their disagreements can be obtained. There is any thing but Peace on Earth in these troubled days, simply because too many differences are not animated by good-will, because of jealousies, material gains, love of power, inequalities whether material or fancied!! What is the Peace that issued from Good-will!!!

1. It certainly isn't a peace that can come from laziness or lethargic ease. We retired folk will stagate if we try to find "peace of mind" in the absence of responsibility, doing nothing, just trying to enjoy a lazy life. No one can be really happy who simply "vegetates." We must have **inner resources** of serenity, a power greater than ours to draw on, just as Jesus did. No one can have real "peace of mind" unless he or she helps others in some way and **actively** seeks chances to aid others.

2. Then the "Christ Peace" as I call it, was the peace of a purposeful and planned life. Not just a life of whims and passing fancies. Christ was able to put lesser things to one side when greater calls came. If we can do this, our consciences will be at peace and this always brings a greater serenity of mind.

So as we see again the peaceful calm of that Holy Night, with mystic light shining out of a black midnight sky, and humble shepherds in quiet silence watching their sheep while the eternal slogan of man's highest search for the best use of their earthly years came down from Heaven, let us use whatever gifts we possess to promote "Peace on Earth and Good-will to men"!!

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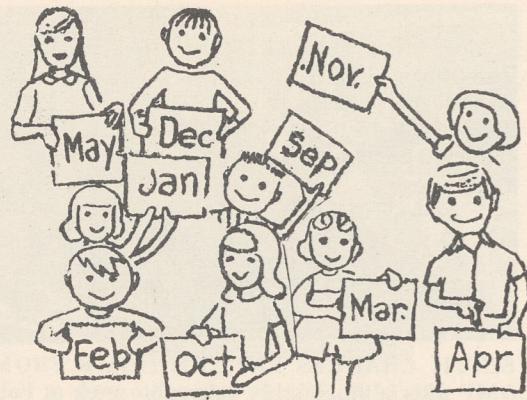
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SEASON'S GREETINGS from...
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This month in Rancho School!

"TRISH" FOARD, Grade 1, Miss Holden



We have a new student - Jackie. He visited us a little from Kindergarten before he decided to stay.

Sometimes, now, we have homework. It is usually arithmetic, but we did write a story once about our Father's and Mother's and our hands and what jobs they do.

Our class visited Mr. Biggins. We sang a song about Thanksgiving. It was just a fun trip because Eric, Ariel, and Kim got to bang a drum.

Susan gave us a little ballet show this month because she wanted us to see how she danced.

We saw the second grader's Spanish play about The Three Bears.

At our Spanish time Senora Martin tested us by describing animals in Spanish. Then, we had to pick out the right animal from her pictures on the blackboard.

The Kindergartners and our First Graders might sing together at the Christmas caroling in the village. We have been singing "Oh Come Little Children".

BETSY DODDS, Grade 2, Miss Kawanos, Teacher



Ricky Valles-Key brought in many rocks to share with the class. Robert Bible catches many lizards and brings them to school to share with us. Danny Tague got a new dog. Last week we had a Spanish play, called The Three Bears, the mothers and fathers came. Kim Apple's family went to Borrego. There

will be lots more news next month.

KATIE VAN BENSCHOTEN, Grades 2 & 3, Mrs. Mathews, Teacher.



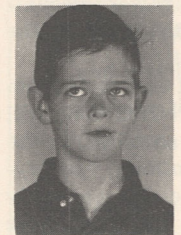
This year we have elected a class president, a vice-president and a secretary plus a reporter. Our president is Crissy Stroh-meyer, our vice-president is John Mohr, our secretary is Debby Bray, and our reporter is Louise Bovee.

Louise's broken leg is healing fast. Very soon she is going to get her cast off. When our pictures came out a few people spoiled the pictures.

We had a Spanish play "Los Tres Osos (The Three Bears). It was very funny. Debbie Savage, Martha Driggs, Mimi Loomis, John Mohr, Debby Bray, Tom Haddad, Susan Dee, Tony Berkson, Margaret Gabby, Richard Christenson and Andrea Whitner all had parts.

Every Monday most of the second grade girls go to Blue Birds. Blue Birds, are part of the Camp Fire Girls. Our leader is Mrs. Gones.

JOEY KOWALSKI, Grade 3, Mrs. Parkinson,



Almost all of us are over the mumps now.

This month Mrs. Parkinson is planning a field trip for us to place where migrating birds stop.

Happy Birthday to Ricky Cantwell!!!

The new boy in our room is Lance Hartley, welcome.

Patty Ziskin is on crutches because she sprained her ankle.

Kathy Haflinger went to a Charger game and really enjoyed it.

Andrea Burger went to Julian with her family to see the snow and to try to get a Christmas tree.

Robert Mannion and Mike Sproul's grandparents are coming for the holidays. Both of my grandmothers are going to visit my house. Mike Sproul might get to go lion hunting in Colorado with his Dad.

Merry Christmas to all of you from all of us!!!

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DIANE HOADLEY, Grade 4, Mrs. Fiest, Teacher



Four people in our class did a beetle play and they hope to do it again on a TV program. It's on channel 13. Jeff Meyer wrote a letter to the manager. We had some very interesting sharings this month. David Cocks brought in a piece of Plymouth Rock, and lots of post cards about Plymouth Rock, the Pilgrims, and their homes. Carol Johnson also shared that she is related to a President and a Pilgrim.

I hope you all had a good Thanksgiving.

See you next week...

JOHN HERBERT, Grade 5, Mr. Osting

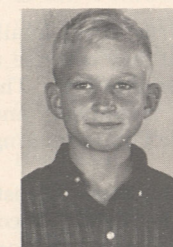


Hello readers:

Our first field trip was to San Dieguito High School. We heard the choir and the band. They were very good. It was held in the high school gym.

Our other field trip was to the Museum of Natural History. We went with Mrs. Taylor's class. There were two floors in the museum. The first floor had a dead gorilla in a glassed-in case. There were dark rooms with rocks, and when you pushed a button the rocks would glow in the dark. There were cases with snakes, and when you pushed a button they moved. The second floor had stuffed animals. After we left that museum we went to the museum of the first Mission. There were lots of interesting things. There was a stage coach, guns, an old fire engine, whaling instruments and things from the early mission days.

BARRY BELL, Grade 5, Mrs. Taylor



Hi!

This month we have been doing lots of things. On Wednesday, the 25th of November, my class went to the Museum of Man; the Museum of Natural History, and the San Diego Mission.

I hope everybody had a Happy Thanksgiving because I sure did.

Soon my class will be doing reports on the different states of the Union.

The Sixth Graders got back from Camp safe and sound after being snowed in!

Until next month—HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MARK GIFFIN, Grade 6, Mrs. Ross



Hello Readers,

The Sixth Grade had a good time at sixth grade camp. When we got there there were only a couple of patches of snow... but the next couple of days we got enough snow to go tobogganing (tobogganning) and tray sliding. We also had a couple of good snowball fights. We were up there with a school from Chula Vista. The lights went out five times!

We have a new girl in our class. Her name is Jenny Hartley. Karen Jones had a birthday on November 16th. Karen also went to Los Angeles to visit her grandmother for Thanksgiving. Later they went to Disneyland. Mark Giffin had a birthday on November 2nd, and the whole Giffin family went to the Manions for Thanksgiving dinner. The Giffins brought their turkey and ate the Manions roast beef. Barry's cousin came down for Thanksgiving and Whitney's sister came down from UCLA for the holidays. The Borsts went to the Robertsons for a turkey dinner and Dick's grandmother and grandfather and uncle were at his house. Chris Kane went to the Charger game, and the next night he saw the CIFAA playoffs.

MARY HADDAD, Grade 6, Mr. Taylor, Teacher



This month our 6th grade class is working on big Christmas cards for our Mothers and Fathers.

When we went to Palomar School Camp it snowed. There were two feet of snow in some places. The roads were covered with snow so that no cars could come in or out of the camp. A

big bull-dozer came and cleared the road.

Debbie Wynne was out with the "chicken-pox" last week.

Brian Frick went back to Rhode Island where he used to live over Thanksgiving vacation.

DEBBIE KOWALSKI, Special Band Reporter



Seasons Greetings!

The choir is going to go to San Diego to sing for a club as we have for three or four years. Everyone is looking forward to this.

Both bands are doing very well.

Many of us went to the December 5th concert at the Russ Auditorium in San Diego. We heard a wonderful concert which was enjoyed by all. We heard:

1. Music from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.
2. Fantasia on "Greensleaves" by Wililams.
3. "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff.
4. "Nutteracker Suite" by Tschaiowsky.

We left the concert in a real holiday spirit. MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from the Choir, the Band, and Debbie

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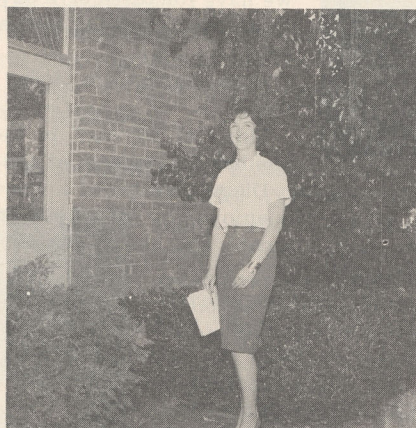
SHIRLEY HOADLEY

It will be Christmas singing "on the mall" in Rancho Santa Fe the evening of Wednesday, December 16th. The elementary grades of the Ranch school, under the direction of Mr. Paul Biggins, and the teenage Ranchoites, under the direction of the Reverend Roland Anderson, will gather at "all corners" of the Village for the annual Christmas community sing. So everyone come

All of the adults will gather in front of the Inn where Reverend Roland Anderson will say a few words and give an Invocation. Then the adults will be led by three "wise men" to the corner in front of Nelson and Chapin's office. There the Kindergartners and first graders will render

RSF Posada Celebration Slated for December 18th

BY NANCY MARTIN



Well, Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School's third annual Posada Celebration is underway again. D-Day is Friday, December 18, 10 a.m. This year's Posada promises to be the most creative of all.

The Sixth Graders have applied pen, paper and heart to write a new play—one that features the simple universal problems of the townspeople of Buen Corazon (Good Heart), located somewhere near the Mexican Mesa Central. The plights of a poor prolific family, and those of a rich lonely couple are solved through Christmas spirit, pageantry, and fervor of the traditional Mexican Posada.

Yards of paper and masking tape, countless little milk boxes full of paint, voices chiming

"Jesus Was Born on Christmas Day". Moving down the street to Ashley's we will all stop and hear the second graders give forth with "Wind Through the Olive Trees". Down a little ways in front of Shepard's, the third graders will joyously chant "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear". The teenage group will be found grouped in the center of the street between the Ranch Book Store and Bill's, singing "Cantique de Noel" (Angels We Have Heard on High". On the corner in front of Daby's, the fourth graders will warble "Go Tell It On The Mountain". The fifth graders will hold forth in front of the Country Friends store with "Hark The Herald Angels Sing". And last but not least those "old timers" the sixth graders, will hold your interest with "Christmas Song, in front of the Security Bank. Then its back to the area in front of the Inn for an old fashioned carol sing, accompanied by an instrumental ensemble from the Ranch school.

Dave Burger, our energetic P.T.A. President, will be the announcer for the event. The closing benediction will be given by the Reverend Kirk O'Ferrall. Sounds like fun! Of Course!

After the Community Sing, grade school youngsters and their parents and friends are all invited to the Garden Club for a reception. Through the courtesy of the Ranch Rotary Club and the Garden Club along with members of the P.T.A. all will be served warm, mulled cider and pop corn balls or cookies. The teenagers will disperse to the Village Church.

Singing starts promptly at 7 p.m.!

See you there and Merry Christmas everyone!

for mastery of new phrases and excellent pronunciation, scripts, costumes, glitter—better than fifty pairs of willing hands are striving to put ideas into presentation form.

The Children search for a burro to no avail, but are consoled by the fact that they can use a pony or even a small calf in an emergency. The Three Kings search for velvet trappings, and Mary needs a Nino Jesus. The Pinata bulging committee is working overtime.

All 265 children are learning authentic Christmas Music from Mexico, Chile, Puerto Rico; music from all over the Spanish speaking world. The fifth graders are practicing the festive FUM FUM FUM from Spain—somehow the popular BOOM BOOM BOOM of disc jockey fame has colored their appreciation.

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Library Guild Notes

BY RUE HARRIS

The recent Book Fair sponsored by the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild was a great success.

Some 2500 books were on the tables awaiting the purchasers. Many had come from the most distant parts of the county, arriving long before the opening in order to be first in making selections.

The sum of \$763.70 from the sale was added to Library Guild funds, and will be used to supplement needed items for the library not available from the county budget.

But the greatest dividend of all from this event is the upgrading of the books in our own library. The quality of the books contributed was so very outstanding that many books in every category were pulled in advance for our shelves. Announcement will be made when these books have been catalogued and are ready for use.

Mrs. R. O. Briggs, co-chairman of Books, said "every book was literally weighed to make sure that it was used for its very best purpose."

The musical chorus of our young people provided much color for this gala affair. Everyone enjoyed them so very much that it is hoped that another time they will come and sing all day.

A great attraction were the autographed copies of books so generously donated by Louise Baker and John M. Wilson.

Another successful feature was the autographing of his four books on early California history by Richard F. Pourade. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Billie Keenholtz of the Rancho Book Shop, the Union-Tribune Publishing Co. and Mr. Pourade, orders were taken for 22 books. Mrs. Keenholtz reports that she has had calls from people who could not come to the Book Fair but want to know if they can still obtain autographed copies of Mr. Pourade's books. She will gladly fill these orders and give half of her profits to us as she did the day of the Book Fair.

Please save your books, for Mrs. Wm. Weddell, president of the Library Guild, says "as tired as we are, we are already planning for next year's Book Fair."



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Christmas Story Party

BY MRS. ROBERT O. BRIGGS

The Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild is sponsoring a Christmas story party to be held in the library on December 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. The program of stories, songs, and games is designed to interest children of 3 to 8 years of age but others are welcome. A group of teenagers will decorate the library and assist.

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San Diego Fine Arts Gallery Plans Activity In Rancho Santa Fe

BY WARREN BEACH

The day of our fine rain on the Ranch, Tuesday, November 17th, the excitement of renewed life was not only brought to our parched trees and plants, but also to a sturdy group of our residents, who turned out, despite the weather, to hear what ideas several trustees of the Fine Arts Society of San Diego and the Director of the Fine Arts Gallery had to propose re bringing more art activity to the Ranch.

The meeting was held in the gracious quarters of the Garden Club. Mr. Warren Beach, Director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, led off with a brief description of the Fine Arts Gallery, its new building expansion now under way and its great collections of original works of art. He had brought out a small display of paintings, sculpture and art objects, which included a number of splendid works given to the Fine Arts Society by members of our community.

He invited all present to become members of the Fine Arts Society as were already a number of those present including the committee which organized this affair and consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Price, Mrs. C. Gray Stewart, Mrs. Robert L. Maw and Mrs. Jane Merrill. Mr. Price is a former President of the Board of Trustees of the Fine Arts Society and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Maw have also served on its Board, and Mrs. Maw is presently its Secretary.

Mr. Beach had passed out questionnaires to determine the wishes of those present regarding starting art classes for adults and children and since then a number of these have been sent back to him. When more results are in he hopes to help us at the Ranch meet our desires of having art classes.

Mr. Edward Hope, trustee of the Fine Arts Society and well known investment authority in San Diego, then spoke briefly about a new idea for our area, about an Art Investment Corporation. A number of the members present showed a lively interest in this and many questions were asked which were answered by Mr. H. J. Reed Barrett, President of the Board of Trustees of the Fine Arts Society, and Mr. William T. Stephens, President of the Fine Arts Society for four years preceding Mr. Barrett.

Altogether it was a most interesting afternoon. After the formal meeting broke up the guests lingered over the beautifully served refreshments for further conversation and fun.

After Christmas another meeting will be organized to detail what help in all this the Gallery can more specifically offer.

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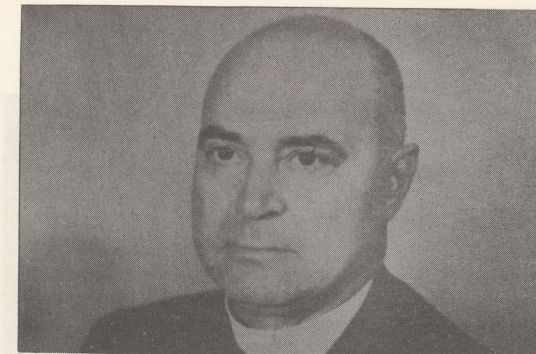


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Love is difficult because it requires that we forget ourselves and live for others. Look back to Bethlehem then, and the Light of the World becomes the love of the world: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Nor can anyone of us catch the spirit of Christmas without the meaning of the Cross. It is all tied up with love, and the price of love is SACRIFICE, selfless service, devotion to God as a duty in life—sharing our possessions, talents and abilities to make life more meaningful and productive. This is creative Christian living. It gives us enriching not so much ourselves, but those with a motive and purpose for existence in terms of whom we live and work and play. Living for one another and co-operating with God to bring "Peace and good-will among men."

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During the occupation of Norway he spent many months in a youth camp—a part of his life he would like to forget.

He learned the bakery business as a boy by watching and helping his father who was a baker by trade. His continued interest in the preparation of food, plus his love for the sea, eventually,

after much study, led him into a Stewardship with Fearnly & Eger, a Norwegian Steamship Co. plying between Yokohama and New York via the Panama Canal.

It was while serving in this capacity that he met (and two years later married) Mae Yates, who in the summer of '59, had taken a trip to the Orient aboard the ship Hans was serving on. So you see he may not be a kin to the Story Book man for whom he is named—but perhaps the story of his life might inspire the original Hans Christian Andersen were he alive today!

When asked how Christmas in Norway differs from Christmas here in America, Hans said that for weeks in advance the women of Norway begin to prepare special foods as their Holiday lasts three days beginning with a special Church service for children the day before Christmas. Early on Christmas eve all families take holly wreaths to the cemeteries to place on the graves of their loved ones, each person carrying a candle to light the way. When they return to their homes they have a big dinner followed by the arrival of Santa Claus and the opening of the presents. On Christmas Day everyone goes to Church followed by more food and family gatherings to complete the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christian Andersen live on Loma Verde Drive and Hans is one of the executive "behind the scenes" men in the kitchen of the Quails Inn Restaurant in San Marcos. Mae is an avid gardener and one of Rancho Santa Fe's most ardent boosters!

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Fellow Ranchoites:

On Wednesday evening, December 16th, the Annual Community Christmas Carol Sing will be held in the Village in front of the Inn. The festivities will get underway promptly at 7:00 p. m. As chairman of this event, I would like to extend a most cordial invitation to every Ranchoite to come join us in singing and getting into the true Christmas spirit.

This year, we are endeavoring to make a more Community type program for the residents of the Ranch. The tradition was started over twelve years ago by Mrs. Russell Fawcett and has been enlarged upon due to the growth of the Ranch and the Village School. Unfortunately, Mrs. Fawcett cannot head up the program arrangements this year, so she has asked me to do this for her.

Through the combined efforts of the Garden Club and its Directors, the Rancho Santa Fe Rotary Club, the Community Presbyterian Church and its Youth Activities Group, the local elementary school and staff and your P. T. A., we have arranged a "traditional" caroling and reception after the community sing at the Garden Club for all the adults and grade school children. The young adults, that is--the Junior and Senior High School students--will be feted to a reception at the Village Church hall after the sing. These students will participate in a unique carol program that will take them to various parts of the Ranch on a truck where they will help to bring the true Christmas spirit to the elderly or sick who may not be able to get out to the Village*.

This year the children will group on designated corners of the Village proper, and will present their songs from these locations. (The specific corners and songs are reported in an accompanying article in this magazine by Mrs. Stuart Hoadley). Three students dressed as "Wise Men" will lead the parents from in front of the Inn to the various corners. At the conclusion of the march down the street to the corners we will all gather in front of the Inn for a "grand" Community sing. Upon dismissal with a benediction by the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, we will all proceed to the various receptions, as mentioned above, for hot mulled cider, cookies and popcorn balls for the youngsters.

We hope you will mark your calendars now, and will join your fellow Ranchoites in this traditional event. Get out those warm coats and gloves now, and we will see you on Wednesday, December 16th, at 7:00 p. m. in front of the Inn.

A Very Merry Christmas to All,

David A. Burger

P. S. * If you know a Ranch family who would like to have the "teen" group of carolers visit their home, please call 756-1023; or Reverend Anderson at 756-2441 and we will do our best to accommodate them..... particularly shut-ins.

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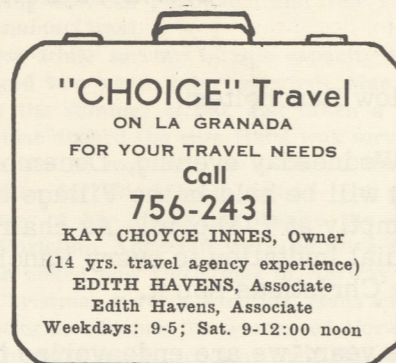


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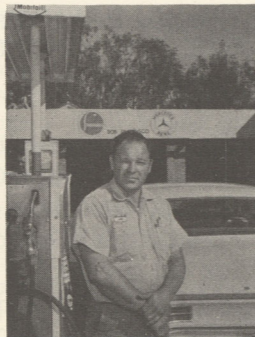
The Russians stated they would build new hotels when they would be sure that would be filled with tourists because "Intourist does not want to make investments without being assured of a profit." (There were many other instances of capitalistic trends.)

Poverty was evident in Russia in the clothing of the "workers," several families sharing a small apartment, and the long lines of workers, chit in hand, waiting for their loaf of bread. Everything was very expensive. However, Kay concluded,

"One good thing was noticeable throughout the trip—families seemed to stay close together, the children walking quietly and sedately with their parents. It seemed so strange to see no banks and very few cars!"



Cars . . .



BY HOWARD NETHERTON,
Your Friendly Francisco (Mobil) Man!

First I would like to say a few words about the things we use cars for, and what it would be like to live without them.

A car is a very necessary thing to our every day way of life. We use it to go to work, to go to school, to go to the store, and to take the kids to all the places that they have to go.

Of all the inventions of man, I believe, the car has made more change in more people's lives than any other one thing that has ever been thought of. It has made jobs for about half the working people in this country for the last twenty-five years or so.

Remember when to see a car was a thing to behold? Not too many years ago there was many a family that didn't have a car. You either went by horse and wagon, or walked. If you were going to take a trip of more than a few miles, there was a lot of planning to be done before the trip ever began.

The only thing that I remember about horses and wagons, as a child, was going to church on Sunday morning. There was a creek between the church and where we lived and we would take off our shoes and hang our feet out of the wagon in the water as we crossed. If you have never done this you have missed something!

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"Mighty Good Eating" . . . In The Northwest

By ED RANSOM, Jr.

"Ruth and Ralph have asked me to expound on the various eating places in the area I travel. Rather than dwell on both good and bad experiences, I will only mention the ones I feel are worthwhile. So, let's go up the coast!

North to Merced. If you stay overnight here, go to Antotas. It's a small Italian place on the south edge of town. You have to look for it. Past Sacramento to Redding - - On the hill overlooking the city is Doc Clearies Hill Top—very good. (And on a summer evening, the view is wonderful!) In Medford, or rather Central Point, there is only one place: "Mon Desir." This is an old farm house that serves French food a la San Francisco. In the summertime, sit outside in the balmy air. In the wintertime, put up your feet on the hearth of their huge round fireplace and relax after the ride.

Up the road near Eugene is "The Village Green" on the freeway; one of the most outstanding motor lodges in America. Time is too short for the entire history of this place—stay overnight and enjoy it.

The main city, Portland, Oregon, has many good eating places. I'll mention only my favorites. In the Benson Hotel are two of the best: "Trader Vic's" and "The London Grill." Both serve limestone lettuce (flown in from Kentucky.) Then, if you want a view, go to Canlis on top of the Hilton. On clear nights, the sun sets against Mt. Hood. This place serves some of the best food in the Northwest, along with its parent restaurant in Seattle.

Across the river is Vancouver, and on the Columbia is the Quay (Key) right over the water.

In my opinion, one of the finest places to eat in America is "Canlis" in Seattle, Washington, overlooking Lake Union. Plan to spend the evening. Ruthie is the little Japanese bar girl who will always remember your name, so the greeting is warm and friendly—and the fireplace is always going. Then there is the "Space Needle" (left over from the World's Fair)—a fabulous view and good surroundings (but don't go up if you can't stand height!). Try to make it at sunset when Mt. Rainier is at its best. Downtown is "The Dublin House," small and very Irish.

Incidentally, when and if you make reservations at places in Washington and Oregon, please tell them if the younger gang is along. The laws do not allow them in the lounges, and they will show you to your table without the repast that goes before.

Across Lake Washington to the East is Bellevue, and make it to lunch at "The Crabapple" in Bel Square. The sandwiches are all original, and good service by the two gals who have been there from the start: Gloria and Georgie.

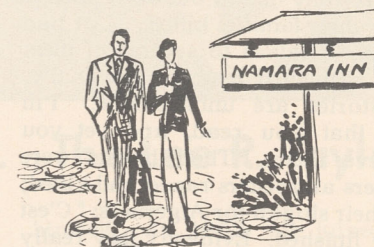
The Inland Empire has its place, too. In Spokane, the "Matador Room" at the Davenport Hotel is outstanding—try the calves liver, even if you don't like it! This is the only place in town.

I avoided San Francisco as too many have their favorite hangouts. . . and so do I. Five years ago, my eighty-year-old traveling partner and I went to an opening of a new place. We are still going back. "The Red Knight" (the food is Swiss). It is small and friendly.

If I am alone, I go to "Vanessi's" and sit at the counter, talk to the cook and eat sweet-breads. And, if you like curry, by all means go to the "India House".

I've rambled enough. . . but I'll highspot a few towns. Billings: "The Northern Hotel". . . Boise: "The Downtowner Motel."

That's all for this time. If I get a chance, I'll hit the coffee spots next trip. . .



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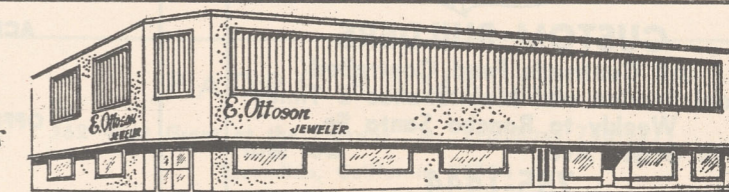
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News From Abroad

This is a letter from Melody Giffin. . . somoving we felt you would enjoy sharing it during this season of Christmas peace and goodwill on earth to all men everywhere. Melody is a Junior student at Cite Universitaire 89, Aux en Provence, France.

le 15 novembre

Dear family,

I wanted to write this letter now while the subject is fresh in my mind as this made such an impression on me. It is two in the morning and I've just come in from a very, very interesting party. I have been introduced to a group of students here who are the "pied noirs," or the French who are forced out of Algeria. Daddy, these are the strangest group you've ever seen. They stick together like flies to fly paper—the bond of loyalty between these kids is so tangible. All of them were royally ousted out of Germany. Most of them saw their families killed. . . or had to kill them selves. I talked to several of them just about what happened to them personally. The story, or stories are unbelievable! I'm serious—things that you read, and yet you don't quite believe them. Their houses were ransacked; mothers and sisters raped and killed; things stolen. Their slogan for Algeria is: "C'est fini"—completely finished. Evidently they really have nothing except each other, and they would die for each other. If somebody hurts or does one of them wrong, the group is down on them. Anyway—in Algeria, anyone out after 8 p.m. was shot and killed on sight. So, consequently, these kids grew up way before their time. Really, they had no childhood. So they are here now, and they are making up for lost time. They party all the time—but so differently. The majority of them are between twenty and twenty-five.

They are the fun-loving kids you could ever meet—good, wholesome, innocent fun. They laugh and they dance. Oh, do they dance! Not even with partners. If they want to dance they just get out there and dance—all together. "Charlston," "Be-Bop" and one dance called the "Madison"—where they all do this dance in a line, and say "one-two-three" each time in a different language. They just love this! Nobody is ever with anyone special, but the "ambiance" of the group is unbelievable. The boys, out of sheer impulse, will hug each other just because they are there, and alive. Everyone loves one another—it's like nothing I've ever seen. They are so loyal to each other. A girl never walks home alone—someone always walks with you—they all talk to everyone—no pettiness, no stupid jealousy, just a group of real friends. It's quite a lesson to just sit back and observe. These kids would give their shirt for one another. The evening was most enjoyable. I don't remember when I've had so much fun. They are humble because France is not really their home, yet the country is so kind to strangers. There is a mixture of every kind in that group. One fellow is from Tahiti; some from Germany; some from Morocco; but most from Algeria. They are all brilliant kids—in every field of study. Most of them want to go to the United States and try and start over. Needless to say, I've offered my home to any and all that get there.

Well, it's late and I'm tired, but I just had to share with you this experience which is, to me, the most magnanimous since I've been here. A real lesson in human understanding and kindness; one that's daily lived.

Good night my family,

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Meet Your Neighbors. . . . The Lee R. Taylor Family

During 1942 Lee Taylor was the building Superintendent for Del Webb. . . and the current project was constructing the seaplane base at the Salton Sea. More important, however, was that during 1942, he met Jean Consaul, a school-teacher in Brawley, California, and on September 12th, 1943 Jean changed her name to Taylor. It was wartime, and both joined the service. . . Lee with the Army engineers (Pacific Theatre). . . and Jean as a Physical Therapist in the Army Medical Corps in Spokane, Washington. Lee outranked Jean by just two days—being honorably discharged as a First Lieutenant with a field commission, while Jean was "mustered out" as a Second Lieutenant. In 1946 the Taylors moved to Alhambra and Lee went into business for

himself. In 1952, Lee joined forces with Paul Sloan of San Diego. . . moved his family to this more southern section of California, and the firm of Taylor & Sloan, Engineering Contractors, was born. In 1955 the Taylors (seven strong) moved to Rancho Santa Fe.

This year, the Taylor family have added two more "children" to the fold. Peter Roedel from Germany, and Aurora Diaz from Baha California. . . Our handsome family portrait includes them all! Back row: Peter (17) and a San Dieguito student; Kit (16) San Dieguito High; Scott (14) Earl Warren Jr. High; Tom (12) San Diego Military Academy. Front row: Aurora (20) Escondido Beauty College; Lee and Jean; Janet (17) San Dieguito High.

Christmas In Germany

By PETER ROEDEL

I can't tell how the average citizen of Berlin celebrates Christmas, because people from all over Germany came together in Berlin after the war. So I shall try to tell what my family does on Christmas Day.

On the 24th in the evening—when all business dies—and it became dark my parents use to put on the candles on the Christmas Tree. All the gifts are situated under the Christmas Tree. Usually we go to church after it and listen to the message of the angel. In case that the church is too full, which is nothing unusual on Christmas Day, or we come too late to get a chair,

we turn the TV set on and listen there to a performance. Christmas Day is followed by two holidays, the 25th and 26th. Before the wall was erected, we used to drive to East-Berlin to my grandparents on the 25th. But after the 8-13-61 this is impossible and so sometimes we drive along the wall on the evening of the 24th. This is a wonderful drive, because along the border are Christmas Trees standing so that the people in East-Berlin see the lights from the free part of Berlin. On the Christmas Tree in our home we hang candy and cooked apples (in the oven cooked) candles and Christmas balls in various colors.



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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964 AT 9:00 A. M., IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Teitsworth, Vice President Harris, Directors Hill, Loretz, Teagle and Thieme.
EXCUSED: Director Larson.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secy. Allen; Association Members Shirley Keeth, Paul Gallaher and J. Van Benschoten; also John Webster of the Rancho Santa Fe Times.

The meeting was called to order by President Teitsworth.

VISITORS:

Mrs. Shirley Keeth and Mr. Paul Gallaher appeared before the Board to discuss Board policy toward Covenant interpretations.

Mr. J. Van Benschoten discussed a proposed subdivision.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the minutes of the previous meeting be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Statement of Gross Receipts. The Secretary presented the Statement of Gross Receipts for October, 1964.

Statement from J. A. Donnelley. A statement from the Law offices of J. A. Donnelley was approved for payment.

Letter from Judge Leedy. The Secretary read to the Board a letter received from Judge Daniel B. Leedy of Oceanside, dated October 28, 1964, concurring with the Board's recent Highway Resolution.

Golf Course Progress Report and Statement. A progress report from Rancho Santa Fe Engineering for October 12, 1964 and October 26, 1964, was read to the Board. The statement for services rendered to date for \$2950.00, was approved for payment.

Golf Letter and Card. The secretary reported on the status of the letter from the Membership Chairman of the Golf Course Committee to all nonresident golfers. The Board confirmed the tentative approval for mailing of these letters, with an enclosed card authorizing one complimentary round of golf at the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course to prospective nonresident members. The Board expressed its appreciation to Mr. Harry Lee, Membership Chairman of the Golf Course Committee, for his efforts to strengthen the non-resident participation.

San Dieguito Master Plan. The Secretary read a letter from Dr. Willis Miller, Director of Planning, San Diego County Planning Department, regarding the proposed creation of a San Dieguito Planning Advisory Committee with representatives from Cardiff, Encinitas, Leucadia, Rancho

Santa Fe and Solana Beach. Mr. R. M. Clotfelter and Secretary Van Evera were nominated to serve on this committee.

COUNSEL'S REPORT:

Mr. H. F. Tebbetts, Association Counsel, reported on his appearance before the San Diego County Board of Supervisors on behalf of the Rancho Santa Fe Association in opposition to the change of zoning requested by the Amberwood Construction Corporation.

He further reported that a hearing is to be held November 9th before the Board of Supervisors to consider the request by Amberwood Construction Corporation for special use permits for the same subdivision. Counsel Tebbetts and Secretary Van Evera were directed to attend this hearing and reiterate the Association's opposition to the density of housing in the proposed subdivision.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into Executive Session at 9:50 A.M.

President Teitsworth advised the Board of a recent meeting he and the Secretary had with an Association member concerning a proposed subdivision, and a discussion followed.

The Executive Session was concluded at 10:30 A.M.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Director Loretz, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, made a report concerning a proposed contract for installation of a ventilating system at the Clubhouse. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to authorize the President and the Secretary to enter into a contract with University Mechanical & Engineering Contractors, Inc., Escondido, California, for necessary construction.

ADVANCED PLAYING PRIVILEGES: "A" - 210 "B" - 125.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

C. S. Teitsworth, President

By: David A. Van Evera, Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964, 9:00 A.M. IN BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Teitsworth, Vice President Harris, Directors Hill, Loretz, Teagle and Thieme.

EXCUSED: Director Larson.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen; Association members Mrs. Jean Stewart, Mr. J. Van Benschoten, Mr. Murray Hawkins.

The meeting was called to order by President Teitsworth.

VISITORS appearing before the Board:

Mr. J. Van Benschoten regarding a proposed subdivision;

Mrs. Jean Stewart regarding a proposed subdivision;

Mr. Murray Hawkins regarding minor construction procedures and policies.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the minutes of the previous meeting be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Statement of Financial Condition: The Secretary presented Statement of Financial Condition for October, 1964.

Resolution: The Secretary presented a draft of a proposed Resolution seconded, and carried unanimously, that the following Resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, John S. Robertson faithfully served Rancho Santa Fe as a civic leader and as a member of the Board of Directors for three terms, including two years as President and three years as Vice President, it is hereby

RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the Rancho Santa Fe Association, on behalf of every member of the Association, does hereby extend to the John S. Robertson family its deepest sympathy, and wishes to express the loss which it feels in the passing of Mr. Robertson whose leadership and devotion over many years materially helped to create the community of Rancho Santa Fe and whose memory will serve as an inspiration for the development and perpetuation of the community.

Covenant Acceptance: The Secretary explained that the petitions for Covenant Acceptance in the case of Gordon T. Campbell and Harold C. Morton, bore an endorsement and publication date of January 2, 1964, and the period for approval of these petitions should be extended to January 2, 1965. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the following Resolution be adopted.

RESOLVED: That on petition of the Secretary of the Association, the expiration date for approval of the Covenant Amendments submitted by Gordon T. Campbell and by Harold C. and Dorothy F. Morton, bearing a certification and endorsement date of January 2, 1964, is hereby extended to January 2, 1965.

Salvation Army Request: A request from the Salvation Army for the placement of a donation box in the Village was presented to the Board for consideration. It was decided to refer this matter to the Art Jury and the Rancho Santa Fe Beautification Committee for their recommendations.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ART JURY:

After due consideration, it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the following action be taken:

SET-BACK VARIANCE

EGOROFF, M.—RETURNED TO ART JURY, after an inspection of the location, for reconsideration of variance request relative to construction of house on Lot 102, Map 2089, La Fremontia, from 60' to 50'.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

VOGEL, O. L.—APPROVE 1 steer on 2.6 acres at Por Lot 3, Blk 6, Via de Fotrana, limited to current 4H project animal.

MOSLEY, G. C.—APPROVE 15 horses and get on 12 acres at Lot 15 & 16, Blk 36, Rambla de las Flores, subject to re-evaluation at such time as residences are constructed in the immediate area.

SUBDIVISIONS:

After an inspection of the sites, the following action was taken by the Board of Directors:

BAYLY, B. de F.—APPROVE, Por Lot 5, Blk 43, Map 1742, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.01

gross acres, into 2 sites of 1.95 and 1.94 net acres.

VAN BENSCHOTEN, J.—DISAPPROVE, Por Lot 3, Blk 22, Los Morros, consisting of 10.0 gross acres, into 4 sites of 2.5 net acres each.

STAMP, M. L.—DISAPPROVE, Por Lots 3 & 5, Blk 31, Via de la Valle, consisting of 12.5 gross acres, into 2 sites of 10.0 and 1.5 net acres.

President Teitsworth excused himself at 10:25 a.m. and Vice President Harris assumed the chair.

HUFBAUER, C.—APPROVE, Por Lot 8, Blk 24, La Noria, consisting of 8.4 gross acres, into 2 sites of 4.0 and 4.0 net.

SPROUL, JR., F.—DEFER, pending further consideration of Covenant restrictions, Por Lots 1 & 2, Blk 1, El Camino del Norte, consisting of 21.707 gross acres, into 4 sites of 4.003, 9.469, 4.201 and 4.034 net acres.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE:

After an inspection of the individual properties the following action was taken by the Board of Directors:

DEXTER, J. L.—RETURNED TO ART JURY, for further consideration, Por Lot 1, Blk 47, Map 1742, Camino Viejo.

GROTH, G. W.—APPROVE, Lot 15, Loma Verde Acres.

THOMPSON, E. A.—HELD IN ABEYANCE, pending completion of ground improvements, Por Lots 4 & 7, Blk 10, San Elijo.

BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT

THOMPSON, E. A.—APPROVED, Por Lots 4 & 7, Blk 10, San Elijo.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Vice President Harris reported on the November 19th meeting of the Finance Committee. The Committee recommended an annual Christmas bonus be presented to all Association employees, computed on the scale utilized last year. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the recommendation of the Finance Committee be approved.

Vice President Harris gave an additional report on the November 18th meeting of the Golf Course Committee. The Board approved a recommendation that refund of pre-paid playing privileges be made to Mr. George Cronk for the months of November and December 1964, and for pre-paid cleaning and storage fees through June 1965.

Director Teagle reported on the November 18th meeting of the Highway Committee with Mr. Rudolph J. Massman, Principal Engineer with the County Surveyors Department, relative to the status of the Master Plan for Major Highways. Mr. Teagle stated that consideration of amending the Master Plan for Major Highways can most likely be expected in the near future.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:

The Board recessed at 12:10 p.m. and reconvened at 2:00 p.m. for a field trip. The Board returned from the field trip and adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

C. S. TEITSWORTH, President

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(ART JURY MINUTES)
**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF
 THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD
 ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964, AT 9:00
 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.**

PRESENT: Members: President Calder, Arch. Jung, Member Corlett, Alternates Coffin and Ridland, Building Commissioner Dewey.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera, Assistant Secretary Allen.

The meeting was called to order by President Calder. On motions duly made, seconded, and carried, the following business was transacted.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

The following applications, approved since the last Art Jury meeting, were confirmed:

- (1) TUCHBREITER, L., RESIDENCE, Lots 4 & 5, Blk 7, Via de Fortuna.
- (2) DE BAKCSY, A., RES. & GARAGE, Lot 102, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. (Topographic map only approved, Special Art Jury meeting 10/27/64).
- (3) MONROE, F.E., RESIDENCE, Por Lot 7, R of S 4379, La Sencilla. (Topographic map only approved, Special Art Jury meeting 10/27/64).

Art Jury action was taken on the following applications:

- (4) ACHESON, V., RES & ATT. GARAGE, Lot 31, Blk 18, Mimulus. Returned for complete topographical map.
- (5) LEEDY, D. B., RESIDENCE, Lot 52, Blk 18, Mimulus. Returned for complete topographical map.
- (6) EGOROFF, M., RES. & GARAGE, Lot 102, Map 2089, La Fremontia. Final approval granted with recommendation to Board of Directors for approval of a set-back variance.
- (7) GOSNEY, J. L., RES. & ATT. GARAGE, Por Lot 1, Blk 47, Linea del Cielo & El Camino Real. Returned for complete topographical map.

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- (8) FRENCH, E. C., RESIDENCE, Por Lot 3, Anza Hts., Map 2928, El Secreto. Final approval granted.
- (9) BORST, C. J., RES., SWIM. POOL, FENCE, Por Lots 3 & 5, Blk 11, San Elijo. Returned for complete topographical map.

ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, ETC.:

The following application, approved since the last Art Jury meeting, was confirmed:

- (10) TOMLINSON, V. R., ENCLOSE CARPORT, ADD WORKSHOP & STORAGE BLDG., DEMOLISH EXISTING BARN, Por Lot 6, Blk 33, La Glorieta.

Art Jury action was taken on the following applications:

- (11) GLOVER, R. S., GARAGE, WORKSHOP & FENCE, Por Lot 6, Anza Hts., Rambla de las Flores. Approval granted.
- (12) HUGHES, R. J., FAMILY ROOM (ENCLOSE PATIO), Lot 103, Map 2089, La Fremontia. Approval granted.
- (13) McQUILKEN, J. A., SWIM. POOL, POOL DECK, WALLS & ACCES. BLDG., Lot 62, 57 & Por 63 & 56, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Approval granted.
- (14) STUART, G. W., STUDIO, Lot 6, Phillips Hts., San Elijo. Approval granted.

- (15) HIRE & PIGGOTT, BAY WINDOW (2), Lot 8, Blk G, Avenida Acacias (Shepard's Interiors). Approval granted.

- (15a) MOSELEY, C. C., CARPORT ADDN., Por Lot 5, Blk 10. Approval granted.

MINOR ARCHITECTURAL CHANGES:

The following applications, approved since the last Art Jury meeting, were confirmed:

- (16) GILLIES, P. H., PAINT SAMPLE, Por Lot 2, Blk 9, El Mirlo.
- (17) GROVE, R. L., PAINT SAMPLE (Res. Door), Lot 8, Blk 29, Las Colinas.
- (18) COBERLY, J., ENTRANCE to private road, La Entrada.
- (19) GLASGOW, H., FENCE & PAINT HOUSE, Por Lot 8, Blk 29, Via de la Valle.
- (20) FARMER, J. B., ELECTRIC LIGHTS, Horse Show Ring, Por Lot 3, Blk 23, La Noria. (B. J. Cummings)
- (21) BROOKE, H. E., ADD SIGN & WINDOW, Blk F, La Flecha.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

- (22) VOGEL, O. L., 1 steer (4H), on 2.6 acres at Por Lot 3, Blk 6, Via de Fortuna. Recommended to the Board of Directors that temporary approval be granted pending expiration of posting period, limited to the current 4H project animal.
- (23) MOSLEY, G. C., 15 horses and get on 12 acres at Lot 15 & 16, Blk 36, Rambla de las Flores. Recommended to Board of Directors that approval be granted, pending expiration of posting period.
- (24) JONES, R. L., 8 horses on 7.61 acres, Lot 3, Blk 35, El Camino Real. Recommended to the Board of Directors that application be deferred pending clarification of intent for use of this number of horses.

SUBDIVISIONS:

- (25) BAYLY, B. de F., Por Lot 5, Blk 43, Map 1742, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.01 gross acres, into 2 sites of 1.95 & 1.94 net acres. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be approved.
- (26) HARDAKER-GERE, Por Lot 6, Blk 33, Linea del Cielo & La Glorieta, consisting of 6.36 gross acres, into 2 sites of 4.1 & 2.0 net acres. Application filed due to transfer of ownership.
- (27) VAN BENSCHOTEN, J., Por Lot 3, Blk 22, Los Morros, consisting of 10.0 gross acres, into 4 sites of 2.5 net acres each. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be disapproved.
- (28) STAMP, M. L., Por Lot 3 & 5, Blk 31, Via de la Valle, consisting of 12.5 gross acres, into 2 sites of 10.0 and 1.5 net acres. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be disapproved.
- (29) STEWART, H. B., Por Lot 3, Blk 11, San Elijo, consisting of 5.7, plus or minus, gross acres, into 2 sites of 2.6 and 2.7 net acres. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be disapproved.
- (30) PERSKY, E. A., Lot 111, Map 2129, El Secreto & Rambla de las Flores, consisting of 8.8 gross acres, into 4 sites of 2.51, 2.11, 2.01 & 2.02 net acres. Returned for application for Covenant Amendment prior to subdivision.

- (31) HUFBAUER, C., Por Lot 8, Blk 24, La Noria, consisting of 8.4 gross acres, into 2 sites of 4.0 & 4.0 net acres. Tentative approval recommended to Board of Directors, pending expiration of posting period.

- (32) SPROUL, Jr. F., Por Lots 1 & 2, Blk 1, El Camino del Norte, consisting of 21.707 gross acres, into 4 sites of 4.003, 9.469, 4.201 & 4.034 net acres. Tentative approval recommended to Board of Directors, pending expiration of posting period.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCES:

- (33) DEXTER, J. L., Por Lot 1, Blk 47, Map 1742. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be disapproved.
- (34) GROTH, G. W., Lot 15, Loma Verde Acres. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be approved.
- (35) THOMPSON, E. A., Por Lots 4 & 7, Blk 10, San Elijo. Recommended to Board of Directors that this request be approved.

BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT:

- (36) THOMPSON, E. A., Por Lots 4 & 7, Blk 10, San Elijo. Approval recommended to Board of Directors.

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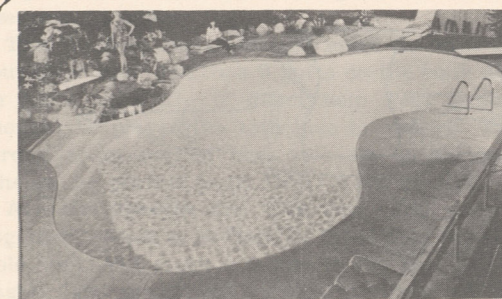
- (37) The Secretary read a letter addressed to Mr. Gordon Calder, President of the Art Jury, by Mr. James H. Harker, posing various questions concerning proposed plans for development of the property at the Southeast corner of La Granada and Paseo Delicias. After a discussion the matter was tabled pending receipt of a formal application.
- (38) Discussion of a complaint registered with the Art Jury.

ART JURY POLICY:

The Art Jury discussed the difficulties encountered in the past in properly processing building plans by the Secretary and the Building Commissioner preparatory to submission to the Art Jury. The following policy was moved, seconded, and unanimously adopted:

All applications for construction of new residences are to be filed with the Secretary of the Art Jury not less than twelve (12) days preceding the scheduled Art Jury meeting.

By: David A. Van Evera, Secretary



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**Bank of La Jolla Announces
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Appointment of Ernest Gerrity, a loan officer with broad banking experience in California, to the post of Vice-President for the Bank of La Jolla was announced this week.

Gerrity, most recently a bank consultant for many financial institutions in and around the northern California area, assumed his new position two weeks ago, it was announced by BLJ President, William F. Black.

The new La Jolla bank executive formerly was Assistant Vice President and Manager of Loan Administration at the First National Bank of San Jose and prior to that post was loan supervisor at district headquarters in San Francisco for the 170-branch Wells Fargo Bank.

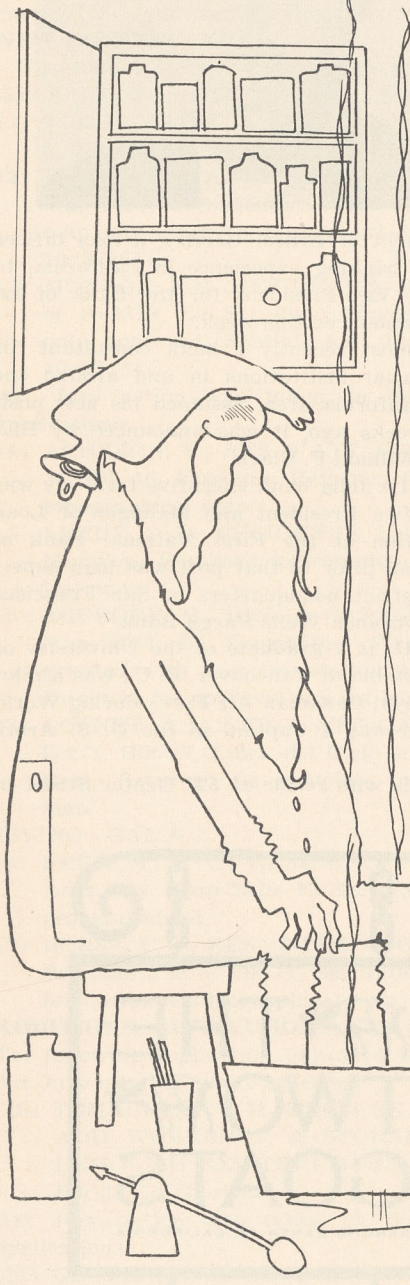
Gerrity, 41, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C., was a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II and was a Captain in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He and his wife reside at 521 Genter Street in La Jolla.

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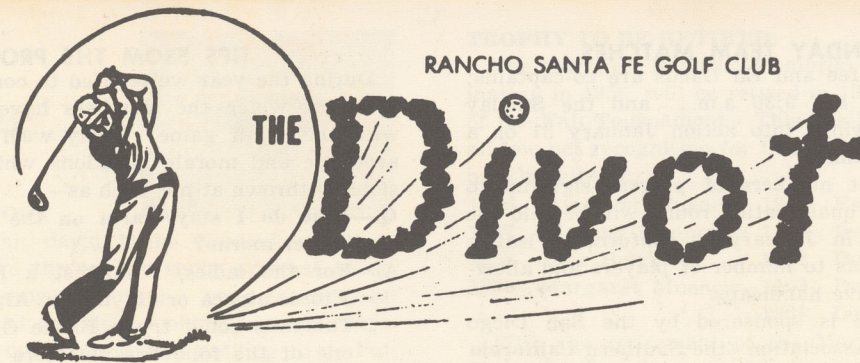
WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

Neighbor, Shepard's is moving, as you know, to the corner of La Flecha and La Gracia, having outgrown our old facilities...and oh, the furniture and carpets and gimcracks and decorator doohickeys and intriguing interior incidentals that we are putting on sale at our Paseo Delicias shop that will put a Christmas tree sparkle in your family's eyes.

And what has this to do with being kind to Santa Claus?

Friend, Santa is quite a decorator himself. He has his eye on every item in our inventory. He plans to pick it up Christmas eve and deliver it in person, this loyal old Father Christmas, this faithful but Faint Nicholas. Santa is simply too venerable to be lifting heavy furniture in the middle of a frosty night. Won't you help?

Come down to Shepard's between now and Christmas and point out what you'd like.

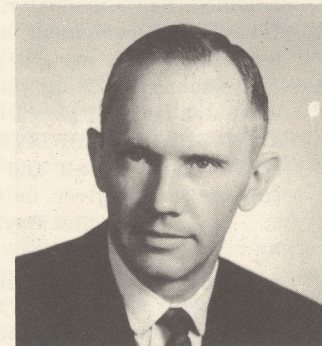


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From The Editor's Desk



"BATTLING THE BARRANCA" by DON FRICK

Starting next month, we're going to write a regular golf column which will bring together a lot of odds and ends—humorous and otherwise—that have been occurring in the past 30 days.

San Diego has its Jack Murphy, New York its Red Smith, Rancho Santa Fe will have yours truly...different ability, different pay...but similar objective—to report and entertain.

Today we'll just tie together a few unusual golfing adventures of recent weeks; like for instance...

One Ed McConnel, a gentlemanly 16 handicap golfer who started out with friends Nov. 21 for a quiet day of golf. On the seventh hole, he chipped in for a birdie; two one-putt holes followed for pars; then chip-ins on the 10th and 11th for a couple more birdies. When the smoke had cleared away after 18 holes, Ed had a gross 83 and had used just 21 putts!

This inspired Joe Ginder so much he went out four days later and took 9 putts on the back nine en route to a 37. It didn't help Tom Begley, though; he played the 13th hole in reverse. Two strong shots carried him over the green from whence he pitched back INTO THE LAKE.

Are Ed Dobroth and Will Lenz still playing together? Back in September Ed birdied the 10th hole, and Will stuck a 9-iron in the hole for an eagle. Last month Ed knocked a stroke off par on the 11th one day, and—(you guess what happened).

Bill Freck brought touring pro Larry Mowry over for a round of golf on Nov. 25 and the latter posted an easy 69 in spite of over-hitting a couple of greens. Example; - he used an 8-iron to the 13th green same as all of us do...but it was his second shot.

Herb Pratt wasn't intimidated. He eagled the sixth hole the next day...with a three-wood!

Carry on, stout-hearted ones!

ELECTION RESULTS

Results of the November elections for vacancies on the Board of Governors were as follows:

Bill Freck three-year term
Harry Lee three-year term
Ned Fowler two-year term
Worth Warner one-year term

Holdover members are John Berkson, Herb Pratt and Jim Stockton. John Berkson served as election committee chairman.

DIVIDENDS, SPLITS & EXTRAS

The Scottish founders rolled over in their graves Sunday, December 6 as the Non-Winners of RSF Golf Club broke every rule in the books in a special "few holes barred" Divided Tournament at the club.

With mulligans, free drops from barrance, kick-ins from out of bounds and other such non-sensities thrown in, those who hadn't won a tournament all year had a ball!

Winners of the free-for-all were:

Ladies: Mrs. James W. Huntly, (net 70); Mrs. George Beals (72) and Mrs. A. Brian Lasswell (73)

Men: Eugene Freeland (66) James Huntley (66) and Cliff Randolph (68)

The winners of previous tournaments had their own legitimate tournament but they won't get publicity for it. They already had same when they won earlier tournaments.

THAT NOVAK AGAIN!

Dr. John Novak doesn't let a month go by without shooting his way into the DIVOT. Early this month he won individual low net (133) and was on the winning team in the DeAnza Desert Country Club member-guest tournament.

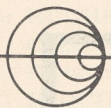
Our tournament chairman, Gordon Ludwig, was on Saturday's low net team in the same tournament.

THURSDAY TEAM ACTIVATED

Under the captaincy of Worth Warner, RSF will have a team entered in Thursday team match play this winter under the auspices of the Southern California Golf Association.

Indications are that a majority (or all) of the team's matches will be played in San Diego County; one trip to Redlands Country Club appears at this time to be the extent of the traveling required outside the county.

Check the clubhouse for full details and we'll try to have more news here next month.



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Suggestion from your Golf Course Marshals!

Each month suggestions are pictorially presented in these columns which if followed would do much to make the game of golf on our course much more enjoyable.

It is very apparent that some of the players using the course fail to read the column or if they do fail to act on the suggestions.

We still see evidence of unraked bunkers and traps.

Ball damage to greens unrepaired.

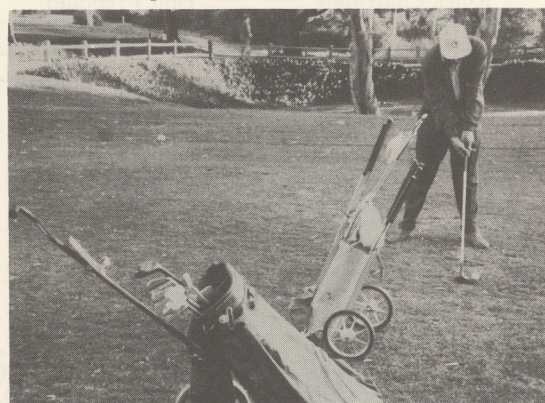
Divots not replaced.

Slow players failing to let faster players through, etc., etc.

This month we show two more instances where lack of consideration of some players to fellow members make playing conditions less attractive and increase the cost of course maintenance.



A pretty picture—but a damaging practice. Never run or park a cart close to the green.



Players must remember not to take carts on the tees.

HOLE-IN-ONE RULES

The process of getting a "hole-in-one" is a relatively simple one - stand calmly on the tee, strike at the ball accurately enough to make contact, and hope it rolls into the hole.

Then dash to the clubhouse and read your "hole in one insurance policy"!

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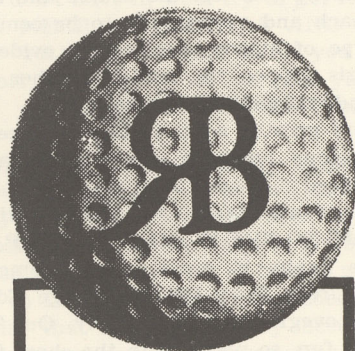
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Country Friends

INEZ BELL

It's time for the Country Friends to play Santa Claus, as they do every year at this time. Twenty county charities have been chosen to receive gifts ranging from a dictating machine to a doll house and modeling clay. The total outlay, this year, amounts to approximately \$2575, according to Miss Erna Clark, President.

Agencies which will receive the gifts include: Boys and Girls Aid Society - Cash, Children's Home Society - dictating machine, Crossroads Foundation - kitchen fan, Door of Hope - Educational and recreational fund, Foothills Family Service - adding machine and the Friendship Center - a heavy duty typewriter.

Also, Horizon House - umbrella covers and a vacuum, La Jolla Visiting Nurses - personal gifts, La Jolla Youths, inc. - sports equipment, Neighborhood House - repairs for station wagon.

The North County Association for Retarded Children will receive doll houses and modeling clay, Palomar Family Service - a tape recorder, S. D. County Association for Retarded Children - library books, S. D. Children's Home - Cash for

refurbishing furniture and the S. D. Family Service Association - an adding machine.

An Observer-Therapist Monitoring Service will go to the S. D. Hearing Society, San Dieguito Family Service gets two office chairs, Sheltered Workshop - a Christmas party, Social Service League of La Jolla - kitchen equipment and Synanon - coffee and cigarettes.

Las Duenas

FRAN JOHNSON

Las Duenas, San Dieguito auxiliary to the Children's Home Society, feted its associate members with a luncheon Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Garden Club. Over 135 women have become associate members and are assisting the active group in the support of the Society, California's only state-wide adoption agency.

Mrs. Hubert Brooke and Mrs. Albert Dutton were luncheon chairman. Highlights of the decor were the two Christmas trees made of succulents and shells, fashioned by Mrs. John Bovee and Mrs. R. Dana Wood.

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Red Cross Calendar of Events

VEVA FRANCISCO

***A Board Meeting was held on December 1st at the Garden Club with Mrs. H. Amtmann presiding.

*** An adult swim class took place at the Robert Loomis Pool through October and November for beginners and intermediates. Participants including: Peg Cantwell, Winona Cate, Dorothy Gardner, Betty Goodrich, Elena Loomis, Jan Morris, Sue Murphy, Jonella Nance, Marie O'Rand, Joana Perry, Emma Lee Powell, Sophie Remsika, Lorraine Skibinski, Nedda Stuart, Doris Triplet. The instructors were Betty DeBakcsy and Lou Loomis. In January or February a Backyard Swim Training Program will be held for new instructors. Call Mrs. Ben Gardner if interested.

*** The Baby Sitters Class has been completed by twelve boys and girls under the leadership of Chief Fox. When there is sufficient demand, another class will be conducted.

*** Chief Fox announces there is a need for four more adults to complete a class of ten for the Adult First Aid Class. Anyone interested, please contact the Fire Station. Mr. George Crane and Richard Rossmasler have completed the Instructor's First Aid Class. This will prove of invaluable assistance in conducting future First Aid Classes. *** Local Chapter of Red Cross has named Robert C. Corlett to fill the vacancy after resignation of Gen. Olin McIlnay, Chairman of the Disaster Committee.

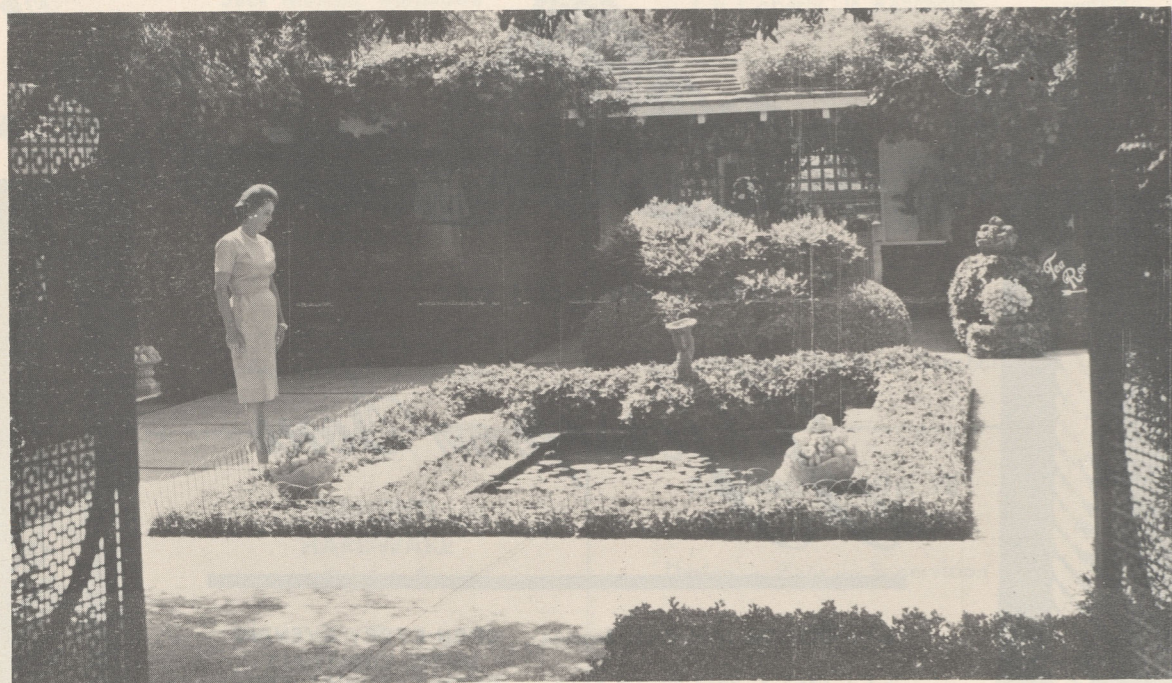
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MERRY CHRISTMAS from Secretary David Van Evera who comes to his new-this-year post with RSF Association from the assistant manager-ship of the San Diego's Taxpayer's Association. Mr. Van Evera resides on Loma Verde Drive with wife Maxine, and sons Jimmy and Robbie.



BETTY COUCH

SUNDAY—DEC. 13—7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Mrs. Wm. P. Remington, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallace Duncan, Host and Hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and Mr. and Mrs. David Peery. Mrs. Elliott Wheeler, Decorations. Family Caroling about the hearth. Mrs. Remington will read the Traditional Christmas Story and accompany the caroling on the piano. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY—DEC. 21—7:30 P.M.

COLLEGIATE CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE

Mrs. Arthur C. Perry, Chairman—assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Loomis, Mrs. W. J. Beerkle, Mrs. Richard B. Tod, Mrs. John A. Couch. Party to honor all Ranch students returning from college and senior year high school students. It will be a dinner dance featuring the music of the "Lyrics." Decorations are being planned using balloons and jewel lights, and there will be prize dances. Dates are not required but each Ranch resident permitted one guest. The committee wishes to stress that all Ranch college and senior year high students are invited (whether or not they are members of the Garden Club) and it is hoped no new families are overlooked in mailing invitations. For information and reservations, please call Mrs. Beerkle—756-1449.

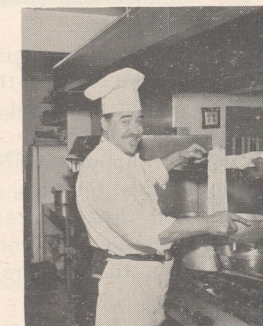
THURSDAY—DEC. 31—8:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Woolley, chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Perry. The New Year's Eve party will feature the music of the "Tonairs." It is for members only and reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Woolley—756-1625. A light mid-night supper will be served at \$12.50 per couple.



HAPPY NEW YEAR from Assistant Secretary Peggy Allen who, until this summer, was executive secretary for the Junior Chamber of Commerce in San Diego. Peggy's husband is a State traffic sergeant with the California Highway Patrol (a good man to know!) and they have one daughter.



Around The Round Table . .

Hello, Perry Lieber. . . nice to see that you can manage to spend the last half of your week in Rancho Santa Fe. . . Dr. Drach, whose driveway looks yellow as the sun (beautiful!) finds it rather hard driving on it. . . Harry Newman got the break of his life when he played 9 holes in 36—and, brother, did it start to come down (rain). Poor Harry! And to think he could have shot par! Better luck next year. . . Phil O'Dien has played on every golf course in North County in the last few weeks (no workee). . . John Goodrich is taking young Hill under his pro-teaching. Watch out, boy! He is good at all that he tackles. . . D.B. Cobb won that 12-lb. ham at the Round Table. I'm told he will have "open house" for a month. (I'll be there!). . . Robert Young will be back soon, real business deals—T.V. . . Sure swell to see you back again, Victor Mature—sorry, no papers—sold out. . . John C. Hearn, former head of RKO Theatre Mgrs, may come out to our Rancho (see me first, John!) . . . Perry Lieber met Preston Foster at the Round Table the other afternoon after 25 years! . . . Cards, Cards and More Cards from L. B. from all parts of our United States. Keep sending them, my friends, and we'll share your trip from the Round Table. . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

What's In A Name? Introducing the Team of "Frick & Freck"!



They really are different in almost every possible way, so it's hard to see how people could get these two men mixed up.

—For instance, one is from Rhode Island, the other from Michigan.

—One served six years in the Army, the other escaped from the Navy in three.

—One's a past president of Rotary, the other's a past president of Lions.

—One's so knowledgeable about automobiles he produced an automobile show in Grand Rapids, Michigan for three years; the other wouldn't recognize a Stanley Steamer if it ran over him.

—One tries to play golf, the other accomplishes it.

—One thinks tennis shouldn't be played after age 12 because it's too strenuous... the other might agree but he's still trying at 40.

To sum up—two opposites... almost!

The trouble is they have two things in common—their profession and confusingly close names.

There was no problem in the Rancho Santa Fe office of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc. until Don Frick arrived in town August 10 and appropriated the desk immediately in front of Bil Freck. Then, the fun began; and when the first-named became a registered representative recently, the "fun" was compounded. Bill Freck's customers were getting Frick and the latter's prospective clients were being routed through Freck.

Cashier-Receptionist Eleanor Sheffer finally developed an automatic "which one do you want, Bill or Don?"

This led into other complications because there are two Bills in the office, too—Bill Freck and Bill Ash.

There are also two Jacks under the same roof—Manager Jack Lee and Jack Vanderbeck.

Now it also happens that Frick's wife is named Eleanor, same as Mrs. Sheffer, but she, (Frick's wife) has used the name "Pat" for 30 years, which is the same handle used by Pat Loux, (who runs the wire and order room) and also by Vanderbeck's wife.

Now, how could all this confusion develop among five men and three girls in a small office; and how did Helen Lovenberg stay aloof?



Tidbits From The Trader Shop

HELEN ADAMS

Country Friends has received many lovely Oriental items—carved chest, red lacquer chest, candlesticks, vases, and nest of tables. Also an outstanding gold leaf French Curio Cabinet by Vernis Martni. Another new item—a very early Victorian sofa—button back in antique velvet and a red block pitcher with six tumblers. Be sure to drop in and browse — many unusual Christmas gifts may be found here!

Rancho Tennis

Fran Johnson

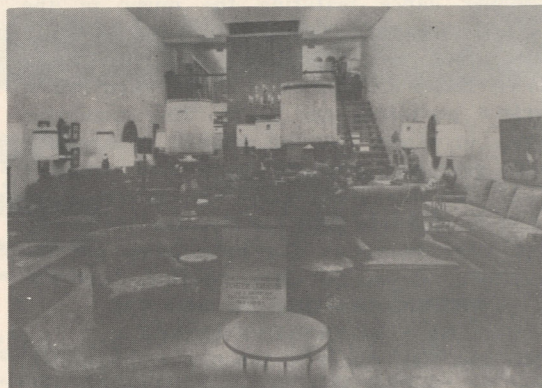
Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club's November tournament was climaxed with a dinner at Bill's in the Village Nov. 14. Winners of the mixed doubles chop suey were: Shirley Hoadley, Virginia Dewey, Mary Anderson, Ty Cobb, John Bowen and Ken Stone.

Tentative plans are for a January tournament, after which the group will meet at Little Bavaria for dinner.

HOLE-IN-ONE AGAIN

The sharpshooters have zeroed in on the cups at the Ranch. Another hole-in-one was recorded on December 7 when Col. Charles Beck holed a 3-iron from the back tee on the 175-yard seventh hole.

Witnesses were Sam Hill, Dr. John Novak and Joe Beerke. "First in my life" avows the colonel.



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THE INNKEEPER'S JOTTINGS

Mr. Elroy Jones' annual party, for his many friends, was held at THE INN on Veteran's Day and entertainment was afforded by Accordionist Ralph Vetro, who played the old time war songs. The VINTAGE ROOM was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue carnations and after cocktails a Rock Cornish Game Hen Dinner was served.

On Saturday, November 21st, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hampton Wall entertained their many friends in the VINTAGE ROOM and the following night Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox occupied this Room for a party to introduce Miss Carol Burdick, the fiancée of their son, Richard T. Wilcox, Jr. Miss Burdick is from New York City. Unfortunately, the Wilcox's new home in Rancho Santa Fe was not quite ready for this occasion.

Dorothy's unusual Thanksgiving decorations were greatly admired by our guests and the traditional Turkey Dinner, served in our GARDEN ROOM on Thanksgiving was a sell-out.

December conferences booked for the MEETING HOUSE are Texaco Company, Nationwide Life Insurance Company and Western Gear Corporation. The Massachusetts Life Insurance Company will have a one night's visit, as well as a group from the Colgate Palmolive Company.

Christmas parties are booked for the Palomar Memorial Hospital (Medical Staff), Kinetics Corporation and the Palomar Chapter of the California Association of Public Accountants.

Shortly, the decor of the LIVING ROOM will be changed to that of Christmas, with Dorothy's artistic arrangements and our usual beautiful tree.

Christmas Dinner will be served in the GARDEN ROOM from 2:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. and reservations are suggested. On Saturday evening, December 26th the movie "Come Blow Your Horn" starring Frank Sinatra, Barbara Rush and Jill St. John will be shown in the MEETING HOUSE.

New Year's Eve will be a festive time at THE INN, with the usual special dinner served in the GARDEN ROOM from 8 P.M. to Midnight. Harper MacKay's trio will play for dancing. Early reservations are certainly suggested. At this Holiday Season it seems to be altogether appropriate to pause for a moment and think of those during the year, or perhaps during many past years, who have made our lives happier and our labors more rewarding and wish all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Wes Hadden

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Merry Christmas to all you Guys and Gals!
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Rotary Review

PRES. HAROLD HARRIS



November in Rotary was highlighted by a number of interesting programs. Our own Ned Price perceptively analyzed the recent English elections, their results, causes, and consequences. Admiral Sam McCarty (ret'd) President of the La Jolla Town Council outlined the problems of an unique community trying to retain its distinctive identity as a part of a large corporate entity, the city of San Diego. He predicted that the coming population squeeze all around the perimeters of Rancho Santa Fe will generate problems within the Ranch that we are scarcely aware of today.

John Clark, dynamic principal of San Dieguito High School related the needs and obligations of today's educational system with particular reference to the secondary schools and specifically, San Dieguito High. A few Rancho Rotarians had been his guests a few days before at a luncheon prepared and served by girls at the high school, and this was followed by a tour of the high school facilities.

The third week in November was celebrated as Rotary Foundation week. This arm of Rotary International, supported actively by the local club, is dedicated to the furtherance of international understanding through the granting of Rotary Foundation fellowships. Over 1700 fellowships have been granted since the inception of the program in 1947.

Rancho Santa Fe Rotary has in addition its own pet student scholarship this year—the recipient is Mèlody Giffin—currently studying in France at the University of Aix-Marseilles under the International Student Program of the California State Colleges. Her letters are always fascinating and Rotarians struggle along with her in spirit as she tackles the language barrier. A delightful sense of humor is much in evidence. We all wish her well.

Rotary meets every Monday noon at the Inn.

El Camino Playhouse Season Schedule

LIGHT UP THE SKY	thru Dec. 19
WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY	Dec. 24 thru Jan. 9
LOVE AND KISSES	Jan. 14 thru Jan. 30
UNEXPECTED GUEST	Feb. 4 thru Feb. 20
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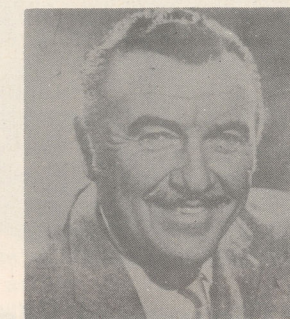
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Gourmet Steals

BY BETTY BLAISDELL

Wouldn't it be fun to view a gallery of Christmas stockings down through the centuries of civilization—typical contents, that is—and see what a story they tell? I, for one, see little similarity in my own Christmas stocking as a child to those I diligently, stealthily, secretly filled for my own sons. No orange went in their toes, or gold coins, or almonds in their hard, dry shells. Yet the almond, for instance, is the most traditional, Christmassy nut in the world. The almond tree is mentioned in Genesis, and almonds figure among the fruit offered to Joseph, or so we were told, and we, as kids, tolerated the space they took in our not-so voluminous stockings. We never liked or ate them, and they had no swapping value whatsoever. But almonds in Speculaas and tartlets and Moravian sand tarts . . . that was something else!

We, in California, probably get the finest almonds in the universe. We owe a lot to those 18th century Spanish missionaries who wisely brought us our first trees and planted them up around Sacramento. The harvest has been abundant this fall . . . a good reason to use them abundantly. A glorious start could be Mrs. La Mette T. Cohu's inspired Almond Ice Box Cake which recipe I am fortunate, indeed, to be able to give you (not that this gracious lady would not herself present it to you should you ask her). You'll surely want to clip this one, for it is a heavenly thing to taste and to behold, and look, Ma, NO BAKING! Here it is:

ALMOND ICE BOX CAKE

- 1 cup butter (unsalted)
- 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 3 whole eggs
- 3 eggs separated
- 1/2 lb. blanched, grated almonds
- 1 pint whipped cream
- 30 macaroons
- 18 lady fingers

Mrs. Cohu soaks the macaroons in sherry. And she uses prepared almond meal when she can get it, otherwise she uses her heavy duty almond grater which gives a bit coarser result. The directions: Line the bottom of a spring form with stout waxed paper. Separate and place lady fingers close together on side of pan, the rounded ends toward top. Lay the macaroons close together on bottom, flat side down, and fill in small, empty places with the lady finger ends. Cream butter and add sugar, then three eggs, one at a time, and stir well. Add the yolks of the remaining three eggs well beaten, the grated almonds, then fold in the beaten whites. Take one-half of this mixture and cover the macaroons, add another layer of macaroons, then the rest of the mixture. Place in refrigerator to harden thoroughly, or freeze. When ready to serve, slip onto cake platter and cover with the whipped cream, (which has been whipped with 1/2 cup of confectioner's sugar and flavored with vanilla). Garnish with slivered pistachio nuts. Need I say more?

New Lawn For Post Office

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Within a very short time a beautiful green lawn will grace the front and northeast side of the Association and Post Office Building. The area mentioned has been roto-tilled, levelled, fertilized, top dressed and seeded with winter rye. All of this, together with plantings of pyracantha to give white blooms in the spring and red berries in the fall and winter, alternated with Oleander Madera to give a slight pinkish cast, flanking the Megrew Memorial flag pole, should be startlingly beautiful. Across the walk, the tall eucalyptus tree will have a base of red gravel encircling the trunk. Pyracantha and Oleander Madera alternated along the wrought iron railing will complete the project. By Christmas time the lawn should be well established.



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Talent and Hope

BY GENE BLOME



Relentless is the desire to create in the human heart. The creative instinct in one form or another manifests itself in all mankind in varying degrees. The greater desire to create the greater frustration when one can't, the more ecstatic the joy when one can.

Desire alone is not enough, one must find a teacher. That rare kind of individual with ability to create and the ability to release it to the unlearned. That search alone is more often than not the wall that stalls or stops the accumulation of fundamental knowledge that is the basis for lasting-art. When the search for that person is successful after an inexplicable chain of events supreme is the happiness of the would be artist.

But after aligning oneself with an artist of great caliber at the height of his career, the misery of incompetents befalls the struggling student.

Day after day, month after month, the student strives to absorb the avalanche of information falling on him. At times the task seems hopeless, but each day some small morsel of knowledge becomes fixed tight in his mind. After years of intensive study the student is ready to fly

alone. Uncertainty besets all artists with their first creative endeavor.

It is one thing to copy from life that which is real, quite another to use your "real" knowledge to create "your stuff." You know how the master would handle it, but how shall you?

After great soul searching—and many long hard hours you produce your first work without outside criticism. The moment of truth arrives when your teacher views your first work. Pure elation if he even smiles, pure lament if he frowns in silence. If in the eyes of the master you are even a mild success further style searching is easier accomplished. You can stand on firmer ground and build toward a goal.

If at this point your life changes making it difficult or impossible to continue pursuing your style, a vast artistic emptiness surrounds one. The ability and desire are united as one but time and strength disappeared. Should this period last too long the fundamentals must be relearned, style recaptured. Dark would be ones life if that potential creative ability were to be forever lost.

But beautiful would be sunset if tomorrow the sun would rise on a horizon filled with the contemplation of artistic visions.

That day will soon be here and an artist will soon strive again for that delicate balance of desire, knowledge, style, and time. The desire being inborn, the knowledge learned, the style obtained through practice, the time by hard work, sometimes in a field foreign to art.

Unknowingly to some, the people of Rancho Santa Fe have been art patrons by simply trading at a Chevron Station here. Because of this patronage that "hoped for" day will soon be here for me because this is essentially my story. The teacher in the story is San Diego's own, Donal Hurd, America's greatest sculptor, past or present.

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Ranch Republican Women Win Top Honor

BY MARY ANDERSON

On September 26-27 Mrs. Hale Ashcraft represented the Rancho Santa Fe organization at the National Convention of the Federation of Republican Women in Louisville, Kentucky. She was presented with the engraved plaque designating the Diamond Award given to the 31 top Clubs in the United States that had the highest record of achievement in Republican endeavor. Four other California Clubs received the award, with Rancho Santa Fe.

Reviewing a highly successful year of Club activity, the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women set a new record for contributions to an election campaign that saw three of their four Republican candidates elected or reelected to State and National Office. The highlight of a year of busy activity was the Harvest Block Party held on the 17th of October, on a delightfully warm night with full moon. Bart Hazlett's Dixieland Band gave a lively introduction to the evening. The Guest Speaker and celebrities were Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, former Treasurer of the United States; Joanne Ross, and Peggy Holt, daughters of Senator Goldwater flown in for the occasion by Bud and Betty Gillies; Dennis Murphy, son of George Murphy; Colleen Gray; and Kathy Hendrelet, soloist.

A hearty Harvest menu was planned by General Chairman, Mrs. Grace H. Ayres, and Food Chairman, Mrs. Charles Chapin, and coordinated by Telephone Chairman Mrs. Arleigh Anderson. The festive decorations were the creation of Mrs. Alfred Cope, Mrs. Samuel Lee and their committees, with plantings furnished by the Rancho Santa Fe Nursery. Presiding at the ticket entrance were Mrs. Jesse Powers, and Mrs. William



TEEN AGE REPUBLICANS PREPARE FOR BLOCK PARTY Left to right: Ruth Comey, Carol Chapin, Dee Devine and June Gibbs.

Freck and their assistants. An impressive detail of community men served under the able direction of Mr. Frank Cantwell, Mr. Byron Culver and Mr. Robert Dodds. A special vote of thanks was tendered to the Garden Club; the Association, Chief Fox Peter Gillies, and helpers for the superb lighting; and to all the merchants in the Community who helped to make the evening such a great success.

Mrs. John Grimm, Campaign Chairman, reported that the many volunteers who faithfully manned the Republican Headquarters, in the Village from February to November of 1964, distributed boxes of campaign literature, emblems, and stickers, registered voters and phoned, addressed and stamped tirelessly. They closed the door on November 4 with the anticipation and determination that 1966 would see them all back in the political arena to ensure a successful gubernatorial campaign.

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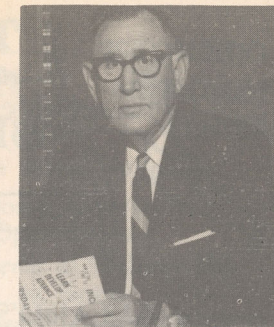
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AROUND TOWN WITH LUELLA LIVERWURST

It certainly has been the "marriage season" at the Hans Amtmanns! On November 13th of this year Gunter married Monika Thru in Germany . . . two days after Christmas Sylvia will become the bride of Roderick Kell in the Village Church . . . and on January 30, 1965 Jurgen will be wed to Judith Kinsey in Del Mar . . . the Ed Prices have just returned from soaking up sunshine in Tecate while the George McWilliams had a relaxin 'time at Puerto Chileno Bay in Baja California . . . the Tom Howe's recent cocktail party saw several score of old friends toasting the holiday season . . . if you want a new way of entertaining the youngsters on their birthday, try a party at the Tri-City Roller Rink in Solana Beach. For \$13.50 minimum you are allowed as many as ten skaters for admission, shoe skates, use of the party room, cold drink and ice cream, birthday cake and a birthday gift! Parties may be booked any Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and if your group is larger than ten, all it costs is \$1.35 for each additional guest. No muss. No fuss. And the kids have a wonderful time . . . handsome Ken Knudson Jr's recent letter reports on his tremendously interesting visit to Bethlehem and the Holy Land . . . the "green thumb" of Cele and Don Bumgardner is very much in evidence at their beautifully landscaped home on San Elijo . . . all of which is the result of their own ingenuity and hard work . . . the Lee Taylor's home was bulging this Thanksgiving, as eighteen extra guests (in addition to their own family sat down at the festive board . . . Mrs. Walker McCune entertained the Prince and Princess of Arabia at her home just prior to their departure for Beirut, Lebanon . . . Mrs. John C. Wells is wearing a very beautiful new diamond watch, an anniversary gift from her husband . . . be absolutely certain you don't miss a word of "Red" Lasswell's "Bank Notes" column in this issue. If the situation applies to you, you could save hundreds of dollars! Do you need wood for a cheery winter fire? Then call John Stotesbury at 756-1617 and let this enterprising young lad load up your wood bin . . . bring the kids to Little Bavaria this coming Sunday (December 13th) to the Annual Children's Christmas Party. Admission is FREE (but you must bring a piece of used clothing or a gift for the Mexican orphanage). Santa Claus will be there, the Military Academy band will perform (as well as the German band) and each child will receive a "goody bag".

Bank Notes . .



BY "RED" LASSWELL

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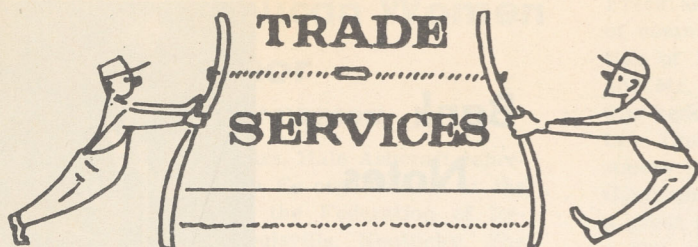
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