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The politics of pollution being in high fashion these days, we should not overlook the pollution of politics.

My own private poll shows that if all current environmental promises are fulfilled, America by 1980 will be antiseptic, noiseless, odorless, unadulterated and non-injurious to health, all the way from Caribou, Maine to Point Loma, Calif. And beg your pardon, if all that comes to pass, I'm going into exile in Los Mochis, Mexico, where the beer reeks of formaldehyde, the tomatoes are teeming bio-systems, and the taxi exhaust is pulverized charcoal. And the lovely people aren't continually flagellating themselves over every consequence of man's presence on earth.

I mean, sure, there fester some ugly messes of man, and many of the threats to life and comfort are here and now. But as with so many legitimate issues in our nation, the language is quickly captured and corrupted by politicians seeking election or return to office. In the flapping of gums, much of the meaning gets chewed out of once-useful words.

For all I know, Sen. Clair Burgener may be an able, honest and dedicated public servant, but in a recent election he bought space on huge billboards along Highway 101 for his picture, his name, and one bold word, "Ecologist." My sympathies (if not my vote) were with the bearded street person who late one night climbed up the billboard in Leucadia and with an aerosol can of black paint added two more words equally bold: "My Ass."

Probably it's unfair to single out the senator for clothing himself with the jargon of a popular cause. All sorts of people in and out of politics these days are claiming to be "ecologists" and "environmentalists" and "conservationists." Their shrill exaggerations demean a formal branch of biology, misleading the public like the scarecrow salesman boosting his product at a county fair.

"But does it skeer the crows?" demanded a farmer.

"Skeer the crows? Skeer the crows?" shouted the salesman. "Why, it skeers crows so bad they bring back corn they stole two years ago!"

Anyway, with another election approaching I have compiled statistics with great care from bumper stickers, protest placards, road signs, restroom graffiti, junk mail, lapel buttons, defaced rocks, campaign ads, candidates' speeches and press releases from smog-filled rooms. My findings:

—Eighty-nine per cent of the candidates this year are "committed to protecting our environment." By comparison in the presidential election year of 1968, 89 per cent of the office-seekers were "pledged to maximum development of our resources."

—A full 90 per cent of this year's field possess "integrity." This represents a modest decline from 1968 when "integrity" characterized 91 per cent of the candidates.

—All but an irreducible fraction of male candidates are "men of action." In the last election, this category was filled by "fathers and strong family men."

—Impossible it would seem, 124 per cent of the men running for office are "veterans." All of the male candidates were wounded, some as the result of enemy action.

—A definite trend seems to be developing this year toward the well-rounded candidate. The typical image is of a long-haired conservative extremist dove studying minority race geriatrics as a way of relating to the counterculture. She wears tennis shoes, of course.

—One half of 1 per cent of the politicians running on "my proven record in office" are willing to reveal it.

—The 1972 candidates are unanimously against the war, and they always were. Apparently, the United States has managed to remain involved in the longest conflict in its history without the support of so much as one public official, ever.

—Conflict of interest is a catchphrase of the times, substituting for the 1968 preoccupation with benign neglect. Long forgotten is the key 1964 word, defoliation.

—Much attention is given the youth vote. A majority of the candidates are "young, dynamic and relevant." At the same time, they are "mature, deliberate and true to the American dream." Stated mathematically, 90 per cent of the candidates are younger than 30 years, and 90 per cent of the candidates are older than 30.

—Everybody's against corruption, needless to say, including those on the take, on the make, and getting there on airplanes supplied by corporations regulated by government.

—Four years ago all but a few female candidates advertised themselves as "mothers and homemakers," appealing, it is supposed, to the yet-to-be-identified male chauvinist pig vote. The current trend is to "Ms. now!"

—Of all candidates, 4 per cent are "beholden to no special interests," 16 per cent are "independent of vested organizations," 55 per cent are "not tied to selfish industries," and 24 per cent avow "loyalty only to the people." One per cent "wears no man's collar." If that doesn't total 100 per cent, let's check the arithmetic.

—To a man and a miss and a Mrs. and a Ms., the candidates profess to be "honest." I must confess, with apologies, that the survey is not yet perfected for discerning what percentage are honest, honestly.

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by Ralph Trembley

The Symbol of The Southern California Exposition

He only lives here for about a month a year but during that time he is far and away the North County's most famous resident. And during the June 27 to July 9 run of the Southern California Exposition this year, Hollywood actor Tom Hernandez will be receiving special plaudits for his 25th anniversary in the role of the fair's symbol, Don Diego.

Tom came to the Expo in 1947, missed 1948 while on tour as "The Cisco Kid," then settled down to welcome visitors to the fairgrounds and publicize the Expo in advance for the next 24 years. During that time his picture has appeared on thousands of letterheads, billboards and signs and he has appeared on the Expo stages and talked to millions of fairgoers. He has, in short, become a celebrity at the Expo second to none including such famed entertainers as Jimmy Durante, Andy Williams and Jimmy Dean.

Appropriately for Don Diego's 25th anniversary, this year's Expo will be bigger and better than ever according to fair officials. Entertainment in the grandstand shows will be Buck Owens, star of TV's "Hee Haw," the first six nights, singer Sarah Vaughn July 4-6 and The Kingston Trio July 7-9. Roberta Lynn and Harry Babbitt will appear on both afternoon and evening shows on Senior Citizens Day, July 3.

Other afternoon grandstand shows and dates are: Gene Holter's Racing Ostriches and Camels June 27-30, The Solid Brass Band July 1; The Bright Side July 2; and Championship Rodeo July 4-9.

Special events will include Youth Days on June 27, 28, July 5 and 6 with those 17 and under admitted free; Photographers Day on July 1; an opening day parade; a Square Dance Festival on July 2; the Don Diego Baton Twirling Tournament on July 8, 9; and Barbershop Quartet Day on July 1.

Bob Lamp has again put together a flower and garden show topping all his previous efforts. Fountains, tunnels and bridges will be all over the place this year. Exhibits will be divided by hedges and plants instead of fences. And the whole four-acre layout will be illuminated romantically by gaslight.

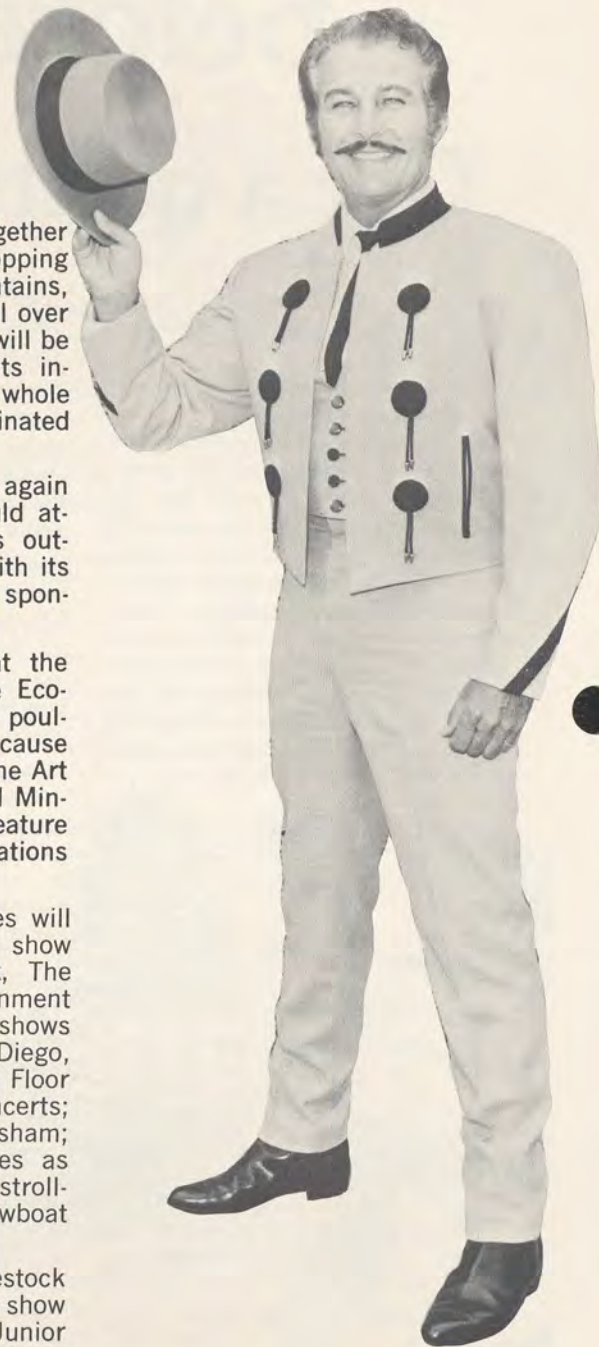
The National Horse Show, again directed by Alan Balch, should attract many of the country's outstanding horses and riders with its \$54,625 in premiums and sponsored prizes.

Other major attractions at the Expo are the carnival, Home Economics, Livestock (excluding poultry and pigeons this year because of the Newcastle epidemic), the Art Show, Photo Show, Gems and Minerals, Hobby Show and the feature displays by areas and organizations in the Exhibit Hall.

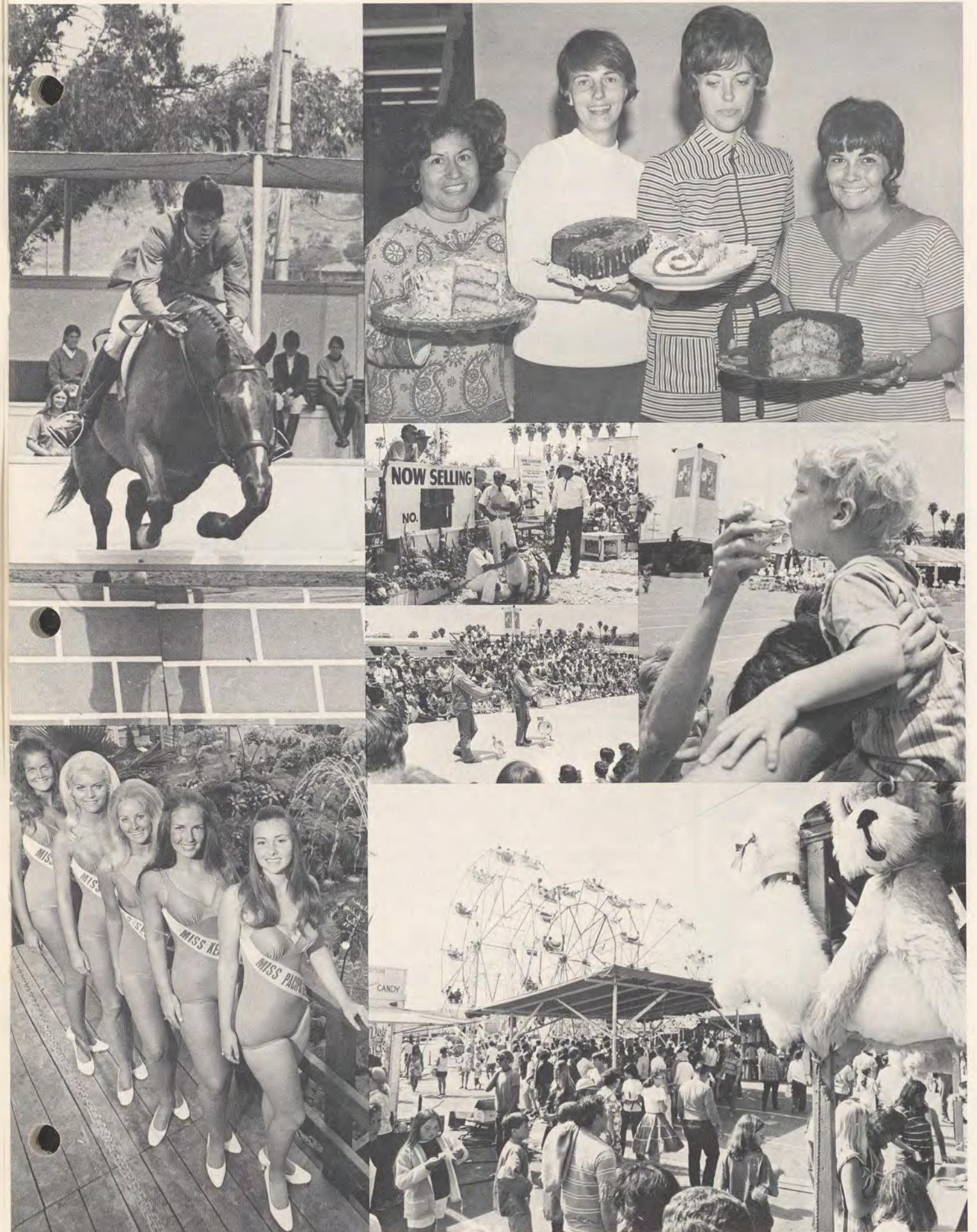
The Bob Baker Marionettes will also be doing their popular show daily, as will Marie Hitcock, The Puppet Lady. Other entertainment will include unconflicting shows from noon on, on the Don Diego, Community and Plaza Dance Floor stages; Military Band Concerts; daily organ recitals by Pat Gresham; and such ambulatory features as stiltman Robert De Garro, the strolling Mariachis and the Showboat Dixieland Group.

A feature of the Junior Livestock Show, which follows the Senior show ending June 30, will be the Junior Auction on July 7 at which prominent citizens bid against each other for the benefit of members of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

And, as always, the winner of the Fairest of the Fair contest over 25 other local winners will tour the grounds with the same escort as Raquel Welch (then Tejada) did in 1958 — a man who each summer takes the famous name of Don Diego.



Don Diego (Actor Tommy Hernandez) has been the symbol of the Southern California Exposition every year since 1947 except for 1948. No other actor has played one role for so many years. He is a direct descendant of Baron Jean De Bethencourt, first king of the Canary Islands.



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SENIOR CITIZEN'S AFFAIRS



Mrs. Ruth Overall, 2300 E. Valley Parkway, Escondido, senior aide, and Mike Holmgren, 1537 Kelly St., Oceanside, County public health educator, look through the day's schedule. Mrs. Overall assists in carrying out the public health education program in North County for senior citizens with emphasis on older adults in minority and poverty groups.

Everyone who lives to age 55 will qualify for the title of "Senior Citizen." For some, this will be the golden years of happy retirement. For many others, it means poverty, illness and social isolation.

The well-being of all senior citizens is the job of the San Diego County Office of Senior Citizens Affairs in a cooperative effort with communities, organizations and institutions, both public and private. One recent milestone is the first jointly sponsored venture to provide employment for the senior citizens.

Thanks to an innovative program co-sponsored by the County and Adult Protective Services — a private, non-profit agency — 60 senior citizens are working part-time at worthwhile, productive jobs.

"It's a new and exciting joint venture authorized in February by the Board of Supervisors," said Rich Thomson, County director of senior citizens affairs.

The Senior Aides Project provides employment for 60 persons who are at least 55 years of age. Senior aides work 20 hours a week at an average of \$2.17 an hour. Currently, all positions are filled.

"They are not taking jobs at a reduced rate," Thomson said. "They do not replace permanent or potential staff positions, but are placed in a non-profit or governmental agency to augment existing staff."

For example, two senior aides do all the bookkeeping and secretarial work for the program. Others serve as nurse's aides at San Ysidro health center, Centro de Salud de la Comunidad de San Ysidro. Here they take blood pressures and temperatures, get patients ready to see the doctor, interpret if needed, and perform general nursing aide duties.

Two more work through the Economic Opportunity Commission's program, Senior Citizens in Action, as field workers. They help poor and disabled persons by providing transportation to medical facilities, delivering food and counseling.

A senior aide working for the Mexican American Advisory Committee in National City does community work such as helping with immigration problems, job placement, and housing. She also helps out as file clerk and interpreter.

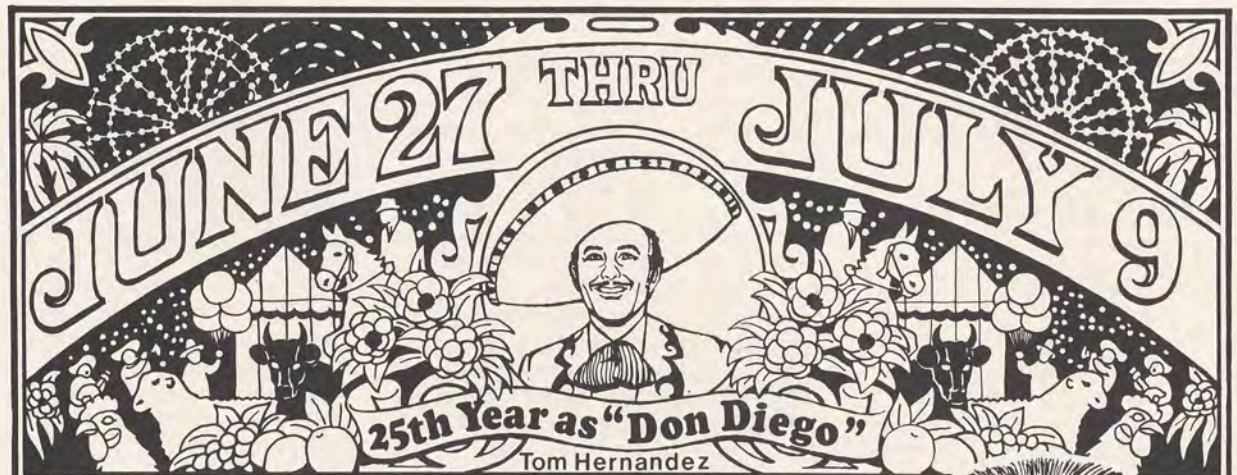
Under the supervision of a public health educator, another senior aide helps carry out the public health education program for senior citizens in North County with emphasis on older adults in minority and poverty groups.

"The Senior Aides Program seeks to develop meaningful, service-oriented positions to benefit the community," explained Mrs. Pauline DeWolf, director of Adult Protective Services. "Older Americans have skills and abilities to fill these positions, and in doing so, they increase their income and develop a feeling of being productive, of being needed."

The San Diego County program is funded by the National Council of Senior Citizens, so there is no cost to local taxpayers. It has the enthusiastic endorsement of the State Department of Human Resources Development and the U.S. Department of Labor, she said.

"Our program is different in that we make direct payments to senior citizens, and because a private non-profit group and the County are working together," said Thomson. "The Board of Supervisors had the foresight that led to our success in this venture."

As for the future, Thomson said, "We're hoping to expand our Senior Aides Program and move into the rural and minority areas, employing local seniors in the project."



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VETERAN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The teenage war widow is a special problem, but one the San Diego County Veterans Service Department has learned to help solve.

David Leslie, director of the county's veteran services departments, tells of the 15-year-old widow with a small baby who came to his office at the County Courthouse. Her husband had been killed in Vietnam. She had no idea what benefits she was entitled to receive, but she hoped somehow to be able to go back and finish high school.

A Veterans Service Representative investigated and helped her file papers for widow's compensation and educational benefits. Then problems started cropping up.

She was too young to legally receive her pension directly. The Veterans Service Department helped set up a guardianship arrangement with her grandmother who could receive the benefits and forward them to her.

Veterans' widows educational benefits are only for post-high school courses; this young widow still had three years of high school before she was eligible. The local office managed to have her accepted as a child, and the extra \$20 a month from the State helped her to go back to school.

According to Leslie, California has the highest veteran population of any state, over three million. San Diego County Veterans are estimated at 185,000; seventeen states have fewer veterans than San Diego County. In addition, he estimates that there are 500,000 to 600,000 dependents, widows and orphans. In other words, about 40% of the county population could be eligible for some sort of veterans' benefits.

"We're here to help them determine benefit eligibility, help them fill out and file all types of claims, and we follow up until the matter is settled," says Leslie. "In some cases, we help them appeal if we feel a decision doesn't give them the full benefits to which they're entitled."

The federal Veteran's Administration poured \$73 million into San Diego County last year in benefits, including the construction of the new veterans hospital.

A half million people can come up with some pretty unusual and compli-

cated problems. As an example, Leslie cites the case of the retired Navy man whose wife received a VA letter of condolence on her husband's death and telling her how to apply for her widow's benefits. He thought it was funny until his pension checks stopped coming, then he brought the matter to the Veterans Service. It took three months of letters to get things straightened out. Another veteran of the same name had died and somehow their accounts had been confused.

"The United States still has over 3,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War; nine live in San Diego County," Leslie says. "Recently the neighbors of one of these veterans contacted our office. In a week, the building in which he had his little one-room apartment was to be demolished. In his 90's, physically and financially unable to look for another place, with no family to help, his situation was critical. We contacted the California Veterans Home in Yountville and found they could take him. We completed the paper work, and in a few days he was on his way to a new home."

Cases often cross county and state lines. The local Veterans Service is a part of the California Department of Veterans Affairs; all but three counties have veterans offices. Forty-one other



James Sullivan (right), Veterans Service Representative, and David Leslie, Director, San Diego County Veterans Service Department, check out a difficult case. Sullivan, 6467 Bell Bluff, San Carlos, helps North County veterans, dependents and survivors with their problems on Wednesdays in Escondido and Tuesday and Thursdays in Oceanside. This County service is for the estimated 185,000 veterans in San Diego County and their 500,000 relatives and dependents. (San Diego County Photo)

states have similar departments; they all work together. For instance, a deceased veteran's mother in Indiana may file a claim, and the widow files one in San Diego County. The two offices work together in processing the claims.

Sometimes cases cross international lines. A veteran in San Diego County may have a mother in the Philippines who is eligible for benefits. The Veterans Service office will help obtain forms and forward them.

"Some of our most interesting cases have come through veterans of foreign services. The California Military and Veterans' Code doesn't define 'veteran' as to country or era. We sent for papers and helped prepare and file one claim for benefits from the Japanese Imperial Army and another with the Italian military," Leslie recounts.

"We have reciprocal hospitalization agreements with countries whose forces fought as our allies; we've helped obtain hospital care for several foreign veterans. We've worked with Canadian Veterans Services to obtain benefits for Canadian citizens living in San Diego."

The Veterans Service Department works closely with the County Welfare Department. In many cases of disability or bereavement, people turn first to Welfare for help. Where Welfare feels it is a case for the VA, they refer the applicants to the Veterans Service. Last year alone, savings in welfare funds resulting from VA claims was in excess of \$600,000.

"University Hospital also checks with us when they admit someone who might be eligible for veterans hospitalization. We file the necessary papers and help in the transfer. Last year hospital transfers to VA facilities resulted in savings to the County in medi-

cal costs of \$117,000," says Leslie.

With a half-million possible clients to serve throughout the County, and a staff of only 12, the Veterans Service Department has been making every effort to take its services to the people. Service Representatives are now available in El Cajon on Wednesdays from 8:30-4 at the Veterans Memorial Association Building, 136 No. Chambers; in La Mesa every Friday afternoon from 1-4 at American Legion Post 282, 8118 University Blvd.; in Escondido on Wednesdays from 9-3:30 at the War Memorial Building, 230 Park Ave.; in Vista on Tuesdays from 9-3:30 at the San Diego County Building, 325 So. Melrose Way; and in Oceanside on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-3:30 at 408 No. Hill St.

As an additional service, a Spanish-speaking community relations representative has joined the staff.

"Our office conducted 41,000 interviews last year," Leslie says. "We expect — and hope for — more this year. We want veterans and their dependents to bring us their problems and questions. Our downtown office is in room 1301 of the County Courthouse at 220 W. Broadway; if they are unable to come there or to one of the outlying offices in person, they may call 239-7711, extension 316, for information and help."

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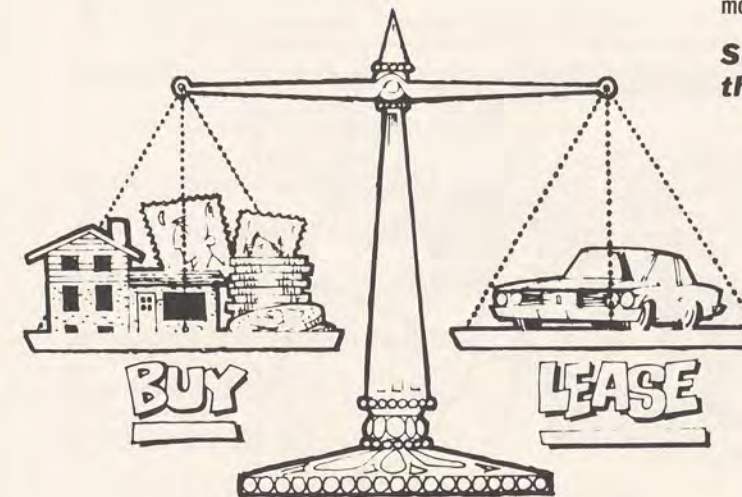


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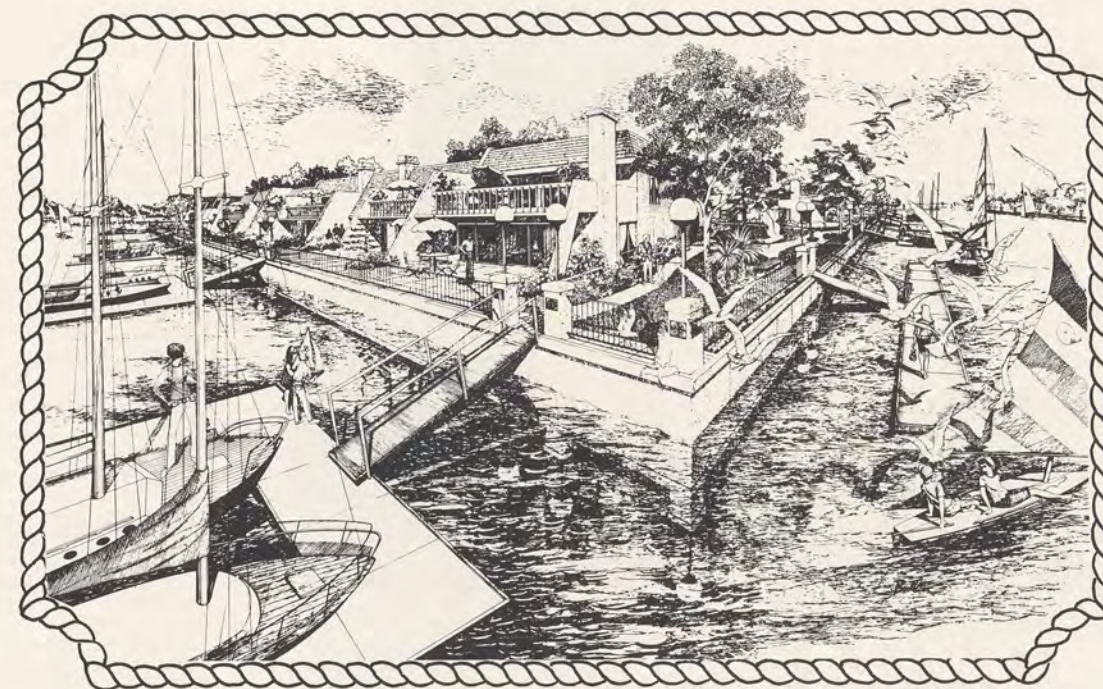
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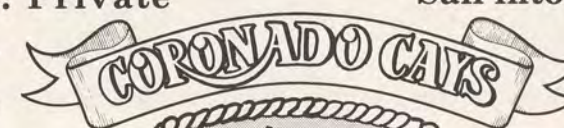


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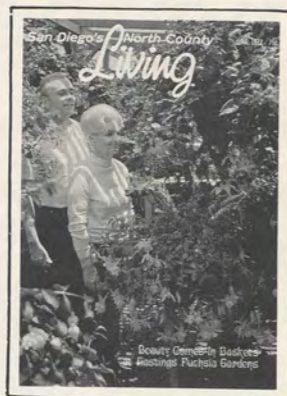
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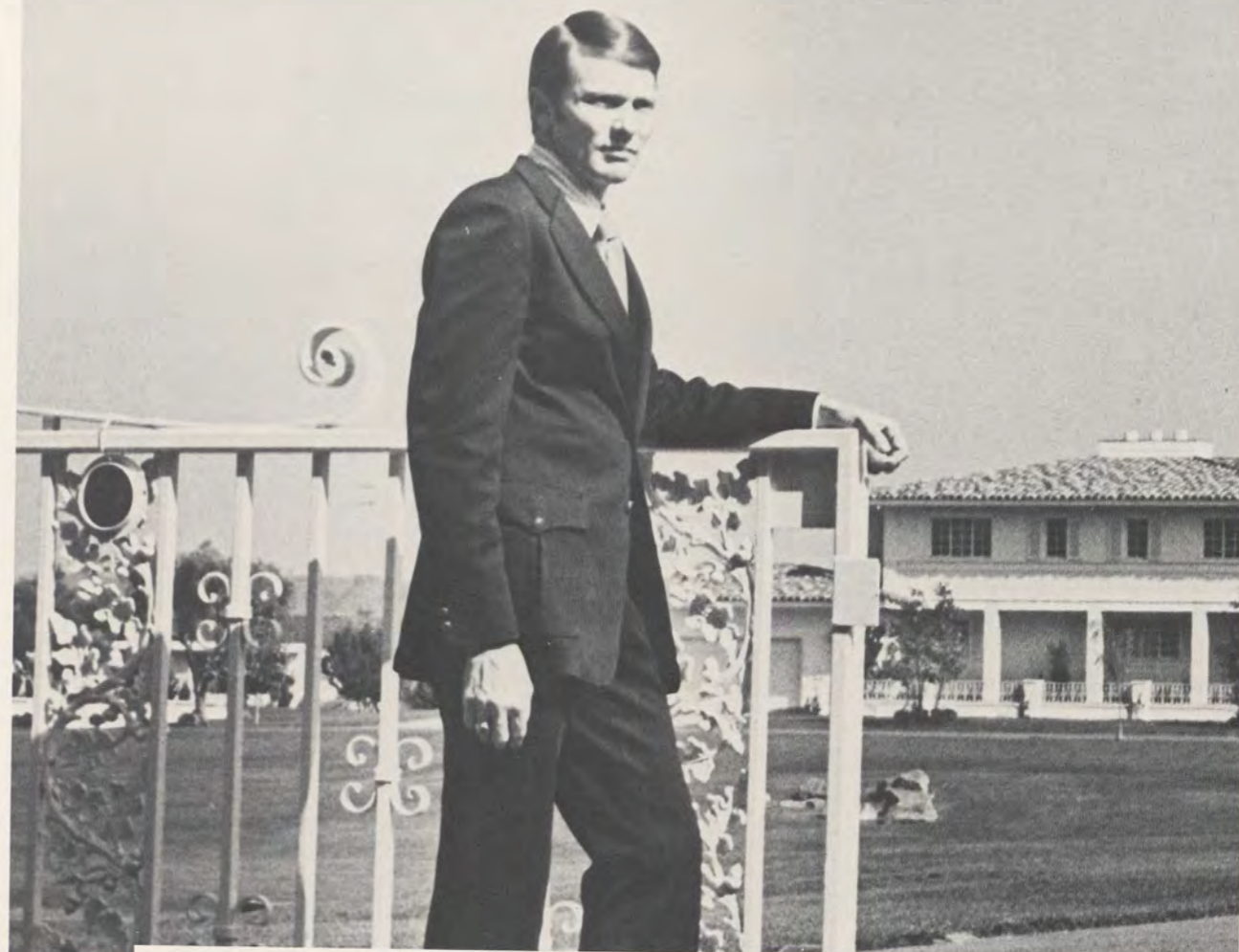
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ABOUT THE COVER
This month's cover is very beautiful, isn't it? That's Betty and Bob Hastings pictured 'midst their fuchsia fairyland on south Nardo Avenue in Solana Beach. From Guam via La Mesa to Hastings Fuchsia Gardens in North County makes interesting reading. The story begins on page 20.

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not a destination."
and we asked again and they acted.
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Now all my nights are
starless,
All my days beclouded,
dull and chill,
lacking the warmth of my
accustomed sun.
The winds wail,
The sky weeps
drenching the kneeling
hills.

STORY

by Cheryl J. Currey
Oceanside, California

The Directory of Life For Those Who Can't Understand What The Whole Bit Is About

If being by yourself all day, doing as you please, becomes a bore after a year or two, then walk outside and thoughtfully study the first flower you see. Count the petals; feel the texture of its beauty—savor its color and perfume.

If working five days a week, one day after the other, week after week, gets the best of you, then look out the nearest window and gaze at the sky—no matter the hour or the weather, because there will be something there to marvel at: the fleecy clouds; the ominous look of a storm; the twinkle of a star; the unpaintable portrait of colors no other sunset could have; even the impressive starkness of a pitch black heaven gives one pause, and relieves the pain of the moment.

If life's problems, like the taxes and insurances, the upped rent, the clogged toilet, and the broken handle on the left side of the most-used bureau drawer seem to make it all useless, then drive to the closest work of nature that is big-
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ger than you are—the mountains, or a lake; the park, the desert, the ocean, or anyplace that is nature's. Consider what you see. Let your eyes drink in the majesty and the beauty: the problems you have will temporarily fly away. And even a temporary respite is better than letting troubles take your existence over completely!

And, if your life is full of real pain and sorrow—the best relief is to reach for the One who created that which surrounds us with hope: nature and all her trappings. God, or Jehovah, or whatever name you give Him, will help you through your sorrow—to a brighter day.

Yes, life is full of hard work and hard times for most of us. Too often the road seems endless, and even pointless. But, if one stops for just a moment and refreshes himself with the beauty of the flowers, or the vastness of the blue ocean, there comes a satisfaction from within that maybe, (just *maybe*, mind you,) there is something worth living for.



We, the editors of LIVING Magazine, wish to thank the many, many entrants who submitted material for our First Annual Contest. We can say, without qualification, that it was overwhelming. The content of the entries was excellent. In fact, our judges had a very difficult time deciding on the winners. We hope you will be as pleased as we were when the final results were tallied.

RUTH & RALPH GIFFIN, Editors

PHOTOGRAPH

"THESE THINGS HE PLANTS"

by Robert H. Whittlesey
Solana Beach, California

BEAUTY Comes in Baskets

IF you are traveling too fast on South Nardo in Solana Beach, you might very well miss their modest sign. Half-hidden by a row of tamarisk trees and lush avocado growth, the redwood letters spell out "Hastings Fuchsia Gardens."

The moment you walk up the fuchsia-lined driveway, a quiet peace casts its spell over you. Only the faint music and the small duck-sounds in the background, disturb the tranquility.

You will need to ring the ship's bell attached to the gate in order to bring a smiling, hospitable, Betty or Bob Hastings to guide you through their nursery. (Tina Marie, their boisterous German Shepherd is usually resting in her own wee house, because she is much too friendly and overwhelms some visitors with her enthusiasm.)

Dazzled by color, excited by scent, you are astonished by the variety of form, texture and design. It is hard to acknowledge that all this beauty exists. Now, at their peak of bloom, you are in a fuchsia fairyland.

HOW IT BEGAN

Ten years ago Betty and Bob Hastings sold their La Mesa home. They were drawn by the ocean, the cool

Swiss Miss: a beautiful double pink and white fuchsia.



days of the coast and the tiny house in Solana Beach. Behind its wall of trees it offered its own refuge and challenge.

Challenge is a mild word, not strong enough to describe the wild chaos of growth that existed ten years ago. The red house in the center, neglected plants and trees spread in all directions, and an impenetrable wall of chapperal that defied travel tumbled over into the canyon below.

Within the midst of wilderness was the framework of a former chicken coop.

Labor, more labor. Chop weed. Hoe and trim. That was the beginning. Slowly, painstakingly Bob and Betty moved outward, leaving carefully planned beauty in their wake. It took three years to complete early planting. Today the Hastings Fuchsia Gardens claim a selective kind of display that anyone can understand and enjoy.

Betty and Bob Hastings are delightful people. They "talk to their plants" in a natural unaffected way, and charm people by their friendliness.

Bob freely admits that Betty is the fuchsia authority, and that he confines his contribution to the success of the Hastings adventure by building lath, benches for pots, and carting baskets to cars for happy gardeners.

An aviation machinists mate and propeller specialist in the U. S. Navy, Bob was born on Guam. It was a long road from Guam to fuchsia specialist in Solana Beach.

Betty Hastings is a tiny, pre-energetic woman whose original interest in flowers was confined to a few ferns and special fuchsias in their tiny lath house in La Mesa. Her intense interest in gardening has always



A single brilliant dark red fuchsia that blooms profusely, named Marinka.



Charming favorite, First Love. A double pale orchid-blue corolla with white tube and a pink sepal.



A close-up of a single bloom on the orchid cactus, Grand Empress



A very strong grower that will take full sun; red-purple Gay Fandango.

BEAUTY in BASKETS



Betty looking at an outstanding specimen of South Gate, a heavy blooming trailer of pale pink that fades from dark to light pink during blooming.

been a part of her personality. Horticulture at Helix High, and at San Dieguito High School charted her future.

FROM 700 TO 3,000 SQ. FT.

The original "chicken coop" at 302 South Nardo Avenue was the Hastings first lath house . . . and another was attached to that, and another, and another. "Sort of like salted peanuts," said Bob. "I just couldn't get her to stop propagating fuchsias. I sometimes think we got a license to sell because we couldn't possibly keep any more plants on the property."

It is interesting to note that the lath isn't lath at all, but structured of burned-out fluorescent lighting tubes.

Spaced approximately three-fourths inch apart, the tubes act as a diffuser. They create shade, filter the light, and best of all—cost nothing. At this point in time, Bob's light-lath houses hold over 100 different specimens. By building the laths and benches himself, Bob can claim that the entire operation of the nursery is a family affair.

ALL ABOUT FUCHSIAS:

Fuchsias were discovered in the West Indies after 1703. The French Missionary and botanist Carlos Plumier stumbled over them while searching for the quinine tree. He named the plant after the German doctor of medicine and botanist, Leonhart Fuchs.

About 90 years later James Lee took the final step by bringing a fuchsia varieties into this country.

The fuchsia is the delight of the amateur gardener and of the specialist as well. It simply likes to grow. It is dependable and demands no special diet or unusual care; attacked by few pests, it is resistant to most diseases. At the same time it is almost instantaneously responsive to any attention bestowed upon it, especially to regular watering and feeding. It is fairly easily propagated by cuttings and grows so enthusiastically that there is no excuse for not having a perfect plant.

There are five structural types of fuchsias: bush, pot, basket, tree and espalier. The fuchsias are shade loving, but are not confined to full shade areas. The Hastings have varieties that will take sun.

"We propagate a lot of cuttings ourselves, and started 2,000 last year," they reported to me. To make fuchsias branch Betty spends countless hours pinching off the tip of each branch when it becomes five inches long. This helps plant structure and makes it more bushy. The end result of thick compact growth at blooming is particularly desirable for the basket and wall pocket varieties. One variety, the profuse Queen Elizabeth, has an estimated 500 blossoms.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE

It is impossible not to ask about the varieties . . . questions like that are inevitable when you are confronted by so many beautiful fuchsias. Where does it all end? It is probably endless, but the Hastings do boast of over 100 varieties.

There's South Gate, a dainty pink hybrid; and Swingtime, a double ruffled red and white; Capri, pinkish white sepals and a big, double corolla of deep purple. Voodoo boasts bright red and deep purple blossoms, San Leandro is the red double blossom that can take sun.

FROM FUCHSIAS TO FERNS

With 100 varieties of fuchsias under her capable control, Betty sought new challenges. Ferns became the next venture.

Ferns are a natural companion to the fuchsia. After eight years of experimenting, Betty and Bob have a marvelous variety of specimens to offer to the public. Rare New Zealand ferns, some truly spectacular examples of gracillimums; moose ferns and fish tail ferns. There are a number of surprises in the varieties of maidenhair ferns.

The basic ever-present, and most important color in nature is green. Green, green, green it is, in the "fern house" on South Nardo. An all-green background of ferns, with splashes of fuchsia baskets interspersed can be spiritually uplifting and refreshing to the eye.

THE FUTURE:

Direction is important to us all and Betty and Bob have begun to travel the gardener's road into the land of bromeliads.

Derived from the pineapple plant, there are innumerable species of exotic looking blooms available. The bromeliads have tremendous lasting qualities, and make the perfect "house pet." Betty mounts them on pieces of driftwood, and on natural wood roots. They appear to be growing in their natural habitat.

It is easy to find Hastings Fuchsia Gardens. Just take the Lomas Santa Fe turnoff from Interstate 5, then turn west. At the crest of the hill is the Solana Beach Fire Station. Just opposite that station is the entrance to the south section of Nardo Avenue, (Nardo Avenue is bisected by Lomas Santa Fe Drive). Turn south on Nardo, drive slowly the one short city block and there on your left is 302 and Betty and Bob, their fuchsias and ducks and Tina Marie.

There is another lath house for fuchsias under construction at this writing and several new benches to hold the "new babies" that will soon come into potting size.

Bob and Betty Hastings have been able to create a most significant reward for their labors, in a place of quiet and silence, with a dimension greater than you can imagine, surrounded by beauty and color and harmony. And more importantly, you can take a basket of beauty away with you when you leave.



Betty and Bob pause a moment to admire the fruits of their labors, a basket of Queen Elizabeth. A single red and purple bloom that has over 500 blossoms on it.



A full basket of Grand Empress with over 300 blooms.



A single upright grower, Chang; suitable for sun or shade, this large bush fuchsia is Chinese red.

Living around town

by Terry Esposito

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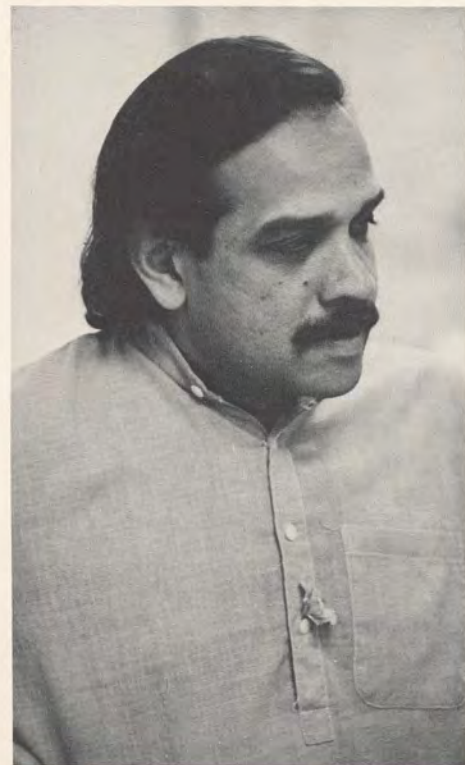
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Mary Janice Thornton

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Mary Janice Thornton, whose works have been exhibited in France, Mexico and throughout the United States had her first California one-man show at the Mary Moore Gallery in La Jolla. Her beauty and delicacy . . . gentle, sensitive and soft spoken manner were a true reflection of the splendor she captures in her painting. A large gathering were on hand for a reception held in her honor by Mary Moore at the Gallery. Miss Thornton departed for Paris following her La Jolla visit, where she will spend considerable time painting. Her style is a unique approach to figurative and abstract oils, produced by a life-time of study and application. Following College, she studied with Arthur Schwieder at the Metropolitan Art School in New York and continued her studies in Europe, developing a bold brush style and positive use of colors. Her works have been collected by leading art notables for their private collections here and abroad.



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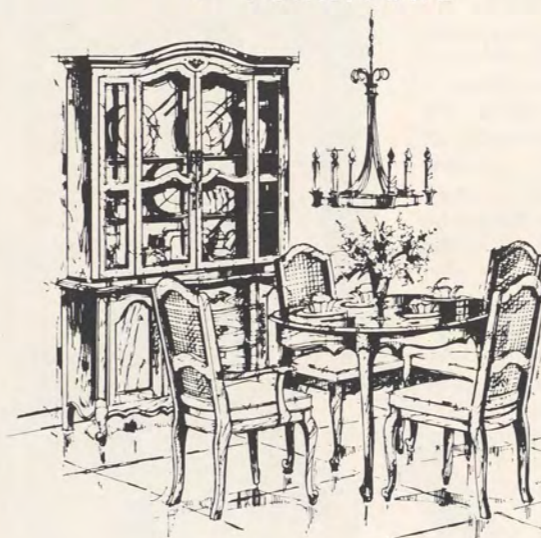


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Play goes on even at a horse show . . . Miss Samantha Miller

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SECOND ANNUAL ARAB CLUB HORSE SHOW

San Diego has a rapidly increasing number of Arabian horse owners . . . many concentrating on Showing, Breeding and others enjoying their Arabian for a pleasure, all around utility horse. Proving the success the breed is enjoying in this area, two successful and well attended shows have been held at Del Mar, featuring all Arabian horses. The last show was put on by the ARAB Horse Club, headed up by President **John Knight** and Show Chairman **Bob De Zonia**. A reception during the Show was given by **Jim and Valory Miller's** Arabian Training Center (Rancho Santa Fe) for exhibitors, owners and guests on the show grounds. **Yale Freed**, first Vice-Pres of the Arab. International Assoc., and his charming wife joined the group. They were looking forward to their trip to Spain and the World Conference on Horses held there, following the meeting they will be the guest of several Government heads who have Arabian Horse Stables. **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reniers** were on hand to enjoy viewing the elegant horses, they have a flashy Quarter horse in training with the Miller's.

Popular Desert Arabian Horse Association Pres. **Jerry Lucas**, who heads up the Pauma Valley Stable, dropped by the reception with friend horse in hand . . . he had a busy go at the show appearing in a wide range of classes successfully . . . **Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiesehan** joined the group . . . their bay Arabian gelding, **Ibn Shytaan** who was started under saddle by **John Fry** . . . Head Trainer-Mgr. of **Art Meyerhoff's J. M. Stable** . . . specializing in Saddlebreds . . . **John** took the young colt thru' its early basic training for the **Wiesehan's**, recently joining the Millers Arabian Show circuit horse, continuing its training with a future cut out as a bold moving, road horse. The **Wiesehan's** have just purchased the resplendant dapple grey, California Futurity Mare winner of 1971, Brierwood's Hassa, who is now in foal to the Nationally known stallion, **Bolero**.



ARAB Club Pres. John Knight visits with Yale Freed at reception



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Virginia and Don Reniers with son Rusty



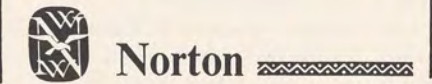
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Mrs. Edward Scripps Meanley, Debutante Ball Chairman, and Mr. Ken Jensen, vice president and manager of the La Jolla office, United States National Bank, discuss plans for the 11th annual Debutante Ball being held July 1, at the Bahia Hotel Mission Bay Room.

The Debutante Ball is sponsored by Las Damas de los Ninos, La Jolla Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society. Proceeds from the Ball go to the San Diego County Children's Home Society.

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Friday, June 23

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"/ This musical play is presented by the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art in cooperation with Tams-Witmark, Inc. New York/ Direction by Ralph Joyce and a cast of talented young people from the drama department of La Jolla High School/ Sherwood Hall/ Two performances: Matinee, 2:30 p.m., children, 14 and under 50c; Adults \$1 (Adults must ac-

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Course Maintenance and Improvement

The main projects underway at the moment include the renovation and rebuilding of the sixth tee and the construction of a new practice putting green. On the tee, good drainage has been installed, the surface levelled and tree root barriers put in place. The regular sixth tee should be back in service within the next two weeks.

A new practice putting green is being built between the old putting green the tennis parking lot. This new

green will be well drained and will have grass similar to that on the new ninth green. Since this grass will be planted in the form of Congressional bent grass stolons, it will be fall before the new putting green will be usable. It is hoped that at some future date the present practice putting green can be rebuilt.

All fairways have been aerified and verticut. They have also been fertilized twice in the past two months. It is expected that with the help of some warm weather, our Bermuda grass will soon be growing vigorously and we shall be able to start playing summer rules. After a recent visit to our course, Wm. H. Bengueyfield, Western Director of the Green Section of the U.S.G.A. wrote us, "It's just not possible to have good rye grass fairways in the winter months and good bermuda grass fairways during the spring, summer and fall months in a climatic zone like that of Rancho Santa Fe."

The next major construction project will be building a new bridge and cart path to the sixteenth tee. It is planned to build a much shorter bridge with the cart path further from the "firing zone" on the fifteenth hole. It is hoped this change will add to the safety of the golfers and help speed up play.

RICHARD NEWHAFFER, Editor

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FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AT VALLEY FORGE WOMEN'S DIVISION SAN DIEGO COUNTY CHAPTER

by Kay D. Momsen

Fathers were especially honored during festivities at the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge Women's Division San Diego County Chapter fund raiser June 3 at the Daley Ranch in Jamul. The oldest father, the newest and father of the most children were selected for special prizes during the Western themed event. Reminiscent of a small community celebration activities scheduled between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. included carnival games, watermelon races, a branding demonstration, square dancers, polynesian dancers and various singing groups. FFVF award winner, Marie Hitchcock also entertained with her puppets.

Famous Daley beef was deep pit barbecued for the celebrants. Also included on the menu was cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, bread, rolls and coffee.

General chairman of the day was Mrs. Dorothy Dudley Muth of La Jolla. Mrs. Muth's varied community interests, in which she has participated in a leadership capacity, include the Park and Recreation Board, newly appointed chairman of the West Committee and she is listed in "Who's Who in American Women." Assisting her as co-chairman was Mrs. Bruce Hazard. Area chairmen for the day included Mmes. Walter J. Zable of Rancho Santa Fe, Darwin M. Ting of Escondido, Harold F. Carpenter of Ocean-side, William T. Bartlett of Vista, Van A. Goodrich of Del Mar, James M. Sullivan of Fallbrook and Miss Laura Lutton of Carlsbad.

Other area chairmen were Mmes. Leo L. Guichard for La Mesa and El Cajon, Clarence E. Ekstrom for Coronado and South Bay, Edward Kum Min Sue, Chula Vista, Sedgwick W. Fraser for La Jolla and Pacific Beach, William E. Betts, Jr., Point Loma and Bonsall Noon, Mission Hills.

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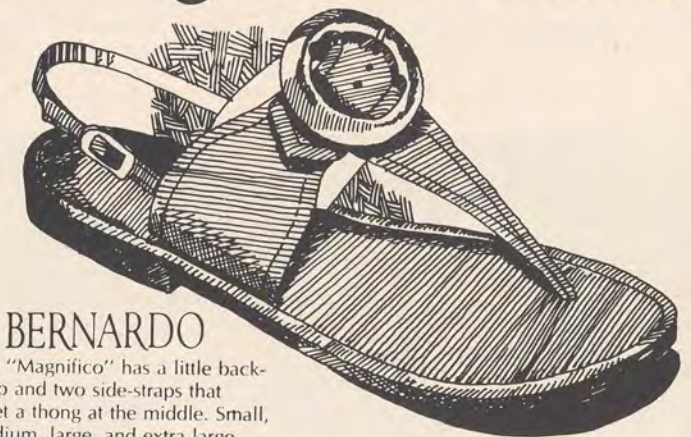
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Pancho Segura, Efreim Zimbalist, Jr., and Alex Olmeda are shown discussing plans for the 1972 Ross Martin-La Costa Celebrity Tennis Tournament to be held on June 24 and 25th. Pancho, tennis pro at La Costa, will play an exhibition match with Alex during the tournament. Efreim will once again be on hand to present the perpetual "Efreim Zimbalist Trophy" to the winner of the celebrity matches.



Bobby Mitchell, winner of the 1972 "Tournament of Champions" held annually at La Costa, is shown happily receiving his prize winnings of \$33,000.00. Shown from left to right, are Tommy Jacobs, golf pro at La Costa, J. MacCall Hughes, President of "Mutual of New York" who co-sponsor the T of C, and Allard Roen, Tournament chairman.

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LA COSTA

We are in the throes of building 100 more rooms and four more championship tennis courts, making a total of seventeen. These will be finished in time for our Motion Picture and Television Celebrity Tennis Tournament June 24th and 25th. Something handsome has been added to the tournament this year in the person of that very fine actor, **Ross Martin**. We are so pleased to announce that Ross is giving of his time and talent to make it the greatest tournament ever, and it is called the 'Ross Martin/La Costa Invitational Celebrity Tennis Tournament.'

Our guests will be able to see such names as **Efreim Zimbalist**, **Burt Bacharach**, **Cornel Wilde**, **George Kennedy**, **Jack Carter**, **George Peppard**, **Dino Martin**, **Luci Arnaz**, **James Franciscus**, **Claudine Longet**, **Robert Culp**, **Ross Martin**, and many others. And our own **Pancho Segura** (who can still hold his own with any of the top pros) playing with **Alex Olmeda**. Also, giving much help to the tournament are **Olavee Martin**, **Steve Peyton**, and our gal **Toby Parker**.

Merv Griffin will not only be playing but will do his show from La Costa, and that's better than a bucketful of pills anytime. And **Pamela Mason** will be here with her flair for everything . . . making us laugh, and calling a spade a dirty shovel.

Two of my favorite guests at La Costa are **Jack Daughtery** and his wife, **Susie**. Jack is the talented, young, maker of music, . . . and musicians. He manages 'The Carpenters' and it was a perfect meld when **Jack Daughtery** waxed a record with the Carpenters singing a song written by **Burt Bacharach**. The song was "Close to You" and you all know the rest. Daughtery was able to accomplish the most singular feat of eight gold records in a row. His next album, again with The Carpenters, entitled "Songs for You" will be out in June and I can't wait. Jack is an exponent of the big bands and that certainly endears him to me. How encouraging to hear a young musician like **Jack Daughtery** say that the "forties" is where it was and where it is. That means that **Gussie Moran** and I can start singing the "old" songs again without enduring those dirty looks. Jack will be here for the Ross Martin/La Costa Celebrity Tennis Tournament June 24th and 25th . . . and all proceeds will be going to that very worthy charity, **CARIH** . . . Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital.

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"Hot Potato" wins again with John Fry up



Frosty's Secret Lady with trainer John Fry

J. M. Training Stables popular manager and head trainer, **John Fry** has a busy scheduled book for the Show circuit. Recently returning from Peacock Hill with **Debbie Redmer** and her King's Supreme, a constant winning team . . . this horse was the 1971 S. D. Hi Point Pleasure Horse, also showing at Peacock Hill, **Linda Hine** and her award winning three gaited horse, **Fancy Free**. The Stable will be represented at the Rancho Riding Club with **John Fry** showing the bold moving three gaited **Persuador** in the three gaited stake class. A full compliment of fourteen horses will represent the stable at Del Mar Horse Show, including **Dizzy Blond**, selected as the American Horse Show Association Rode Horse of the year . . . shown brilliantly by Fry to this highly sought after title. Also being shown at Del Mar will be the Calif. Futurity 3 yr old gaited grand champion, **Frosty's Secret Lady** . . . **Judy's Hi Life**, last year's Del Mar 2 yr. old Champion will return hopefully for another win. **Jan Cleary's Hot Potato** will be shown by John in the five gaited class . . . he captured this year's five gaited Championship Stake at Indio on **Hot Potato**.

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CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN ON 30 CUSTOM HOMES AT CORONADO CAYS

Construction began this week on 30 luxury homes on Green Turtle Cay, the custom-home section of Coronado Cays, according to Cays general manager Jack Davis.

Davis said 10 of the homes are being built by Coronado Landmark, Inc., on lots already purchased on Green Turtle Cay and 20 are being built on a semi-custom basis for sale, starting at \$85,000. All lots are on the waterfront and range upward from 4,000 square feet.

Designed by architect R. J. Marvick, the two-story homes mix four floor plans with a variety of Spanish and contemporary elevations, making extensive use of brick, weathered shingles, heavy wood beams, tile, and decorative wrought iron. Each home will have a house-high cathedral-ceiling living room facing the bay channel, a formal dining room, family room, three or four bedrooms, atrium entry, patio, and oversize garage. Interior square footage is 2,000 to 2,500.

Davis said sales are being taken now for the homes on Green Turtle Cay at the Coronado Cays sales pavilion, 9 a.m. till dusk seven days a week. The new homes are scheduled for completion by September.

The first of the Coronado Cays to be developed, Green Turtle Cay comprises four connected fingers of land stretching into San Diego Bay. Each home at Green Turtle Cay is designed to abut its own boat slip.

Each purchaser of property in Green Turtle Cay automatically becomes a member of the Coronado Cays Homeowners Association, a nonprofit corporation which manages jointly held properties and community services. Lots and homes are sold with a grant deed delivering full ownership and title in fee and including a sublease for the adjoining water or wharfage area, varying from 45 to 75 feet.

The luxury residential marina four miles south of Hotel del Coronado on the Silver Strand is being developed by Coronado Landmark, one of the Signal Companies.

around town

EACH CONDOMINIUM AT ANTIGUA VILLAS HAS PRIVATE PATIO OR BALCONY FACING SAN DIEGO BAY CHANNEL



Condominiums at the new Antigua Villas section of Coronado Cays feature private garden patios on first-level units and balconies on second-level units, each facing a broad channel to San Diego Bay.

Antigua Villas, an eventual 108 condominium homes priced from \$57,500, opened in April. Of the first phase of 64 units, 35 have been sold, according to Cays general manager Jack Davis.

The living-room-size patios and balconies look out over private boat slips, one for each condominium. Antigua Villas is the only condominium development south of Tiburon offering a slip directly adjacent to each home as part of the purchase price.

Living and dining rooms open onto the bay frontage through sliding-glass doors and provide sweeping views across the water to downtown San Diego and the San Diego-Coronado Bridge and, on clear days, the mountains of San Diego County's backcountry.

Antigua Villas is the latest residential development of Coronado Cays, a \$100-million luxury marina community four miles below Hotel del Coronado on the Silver Strand highway.

Units offer either three or four bedrooms, a living-room fireplace, wet bar, kitchen with complete built-ins, and two baths. Closets are spacious and the two-car garages include extra storage or working space and automatic door openers. Each home has a laundry room equipped for washer and dryer. Eight floor plans are available, four for lower-level units and four for upper-level.

When all sections of the master-planned Coronado Cays are completed, there will be about 1,500 residential units on some 370 acres. A commercial development is planned at the south end of the Cays along the Strand highway. Eighteen acres have been given to the City of Coronado for schools, parks, and public recreational facilities. The Cays already has its own police and fire substations, designed in keeping with the Caribbean flavor of the community.

Private boat slips adjoin the rear of condominium homes at the new Antigua Villas section of Coronado Cays. First-level units provide a patio stretching to the edge of the quay wall and second-level units an overlooking balcony. Decorated models are open for inspection seven days a week from 9 a.m. till dusk.

VILLAGE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOLDS
GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES

for new and expanded Christian Education and Youth Activities Building



Principals at the groundbreaking ceremonies included both the pastor and the assistant pastor of The Village Community Presbyterian Church, as well as many members of the Building committee. Left to right: Rev. Murray, Jim Fletcher, Master Mark Middleton, Rev. Caughey, Steve Fletcher, Margaret Muench, Harris McLaughlin, Alfred Gregory, Dorothy Gardner, Charles Chapin, and contractor Herbert Armstrong.



Building chairman Alfred A. Gregory turns the first shovelful of earth, ably assisted by his charming young granddaughter, Cindy Somerville. Cindy is one of the Sunday School members who will benefit by the addition of the new Christian education and Youth facility center.

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REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of the VILLAGE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RANCHO SANTA FE
 by: Alfred A. Gregory, Chairman

It is now almost two years since our Pastors, Don Caughey and Jim Murray, together with a group of fine local Church people, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindburg, approached the Church Session on the matter of planning for and adding to our Church facilities. Suddenly we realized that ten years had gone by since the Rancho Santa Fe Church was organized and built and that nothing had been added since then, although our community had grown and a new trend had developed in residency. Rancho Santa Fe was becoming the home of many families with children and young people and existing facilities were and are inadequate for a proper Christian Educational Program and totally lacking for youth activities.

The Session decided to launch a five or ten year plan and instructed the newly formed Building Committee to proceed with an overall plan which would omit any work on the

Sanctuary, which is adequate, but to concentrate on the building of an Educational Building with special youth areas, Church Grounds Maintenance Structure, Additional Parking, Landscaping and Lighting facilities. Robert E. Des Lauriers, A.I.A., who has had considerable experience in school and church work was retained. After a year of meetings with our Architect final plans and specifications were prepared, Contractor's bids secured and a firm, bonded Contract entered into for construction, which started immediately after the ground breaking on Sunday, May 28, 1972, and to be completed in 150 working days.

The Building Committee functioned through several capable subcommittees on design, furniture, equipment and publicity; but none of this entire project would have been possible without the outstanding work of the Finance Committee, chaired by Charles Chapin and Margaret Muench, who have secured a substantial portion of the \$245,000.00 for funding these improvements.

The Building Committee membership is composed of:

- Mr. Alfred A. Gregory, Chairman
- Miss Margaret E. Muench
- Mrs. Ben R. Gardner
- Mrs. John W. Felker
- Mr. Colin I. Bradford
- Mr. Bill K. Bramble
- Mr. Charles A. Chapin
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- Mr. Charles Kimmel, resigned on account of health

- Rev. James C. Murray, Assistant Pastor
- Rev. Donald R. Caughey, Pastor

When the present project has been completed it is hoped that the committee will continue to function through the completion of one additional facility, which is a beautifully designed Adult Lounge and Meeting Structure. This will serve adults in the Church and the community as a center for lady's teas, receptions, general meetings, lectures, choir rehearsals, wedding parties, dinners, musicals and a host of similar functions.

Needless to say that all of these fine accomplishments were made possible only through the continuing efforts of our Pastors, the time and talents of our committee personnel, and the financial support of members and friends of the Rancho Santa Fe Village Community Presbyterian Church.

Places and Things

DRINKING AND DRIVING

The North County Municipal Court is now handing down a new kind of sentence to drunk drivers.

Since May 15, first offender drunk drivers in the North County Judicial District are being sent to class.

The district includes territory north of San Diego from Del Mar to Oceanside and east to Ramona, but excludes the Fallbrook area.

In most cases, \$100 of the driver's fine is suspended on condition he enroll in "The Impact of Drinking and Driving," a University of California Extension course.

Purpose of the course is to make convicted drivers realize they were not victims of time, chance or place. As an instructor phrases it, "they learn to accept responsibility for running into difficulty."

Given by University Extension with the Department of Community Medicine, UCSD School of Medicine, the course is presented as a series of four weekly meetings at the Oceanside Municipal Courthouse. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings and are small enough to ensure students access to instructors.

Oceanside presiding judge Don Martinson instituted the classes after observing their effectiveness in El Cajon, where a similar program has been in effect since January 1971.

Topics studied during the four-week period include effects of the drinking driver on society, alcohol and driving skill, the physiology of alcohol, blood and breath testing methods, and problem drinking. Each person enrolled must assess his own drinking behavior and is encouraged to take personal action to separate drinking from driving. A number of ways to do this are suggested.

On the last evening of the series, a judge meets with the class to discuss individual courses of action for the future.

Second offenders are sometimes referred for rehabilitation treatment through social or medical agencies in lieu of a jail sentence.

In the North County district, where statistics for a recent 25-month period show that 40 percent of the drivers who died in traffic accidents were legally under the influence of alcohol, the new course has the endorsement of police as well as the court.

For further information about the course, contact Mrs. Karen Lockwood, the program administrator, at: University Extension, Box 109, La Jolla, CA 92037; or telephone 714/453-2000, extension 2084.

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BUSINESS AND ESTATE TOPICS

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Earlier Tax Payments Emphasize

Importance of Estate Liquidity

Recent changes in estate laws have made significant differences in the time allowed for payment of these taxes. The new requirements are effective for the estates of decedents dying after December 31, 1970.

The estate tax law formerly provided that the estate tax return and the payment of the tax were due within 15 months of the decedent's death. The law gave the executor the choice of valuing the assets of the estate for tax purposes either on the date of death or on the "alternate valuation date"—one year after death. Any property sold by the estate or distributed to a beneficiary within one year of death would be valued as of the date of such sale or distribution, if the executor elected the alternate valuation date.

The New Law

The new law, P. L. 91-614, states that the estate tax return must now be filed and the tax paid within nine months. This means a reduction of six months in the due date for Federal estate taxes—a significant length of time to lose, especially when it is remembered that the first two or three months after a death is such a confusing period.

Making a reasonable assumption that no real administration of the estate will take place during the first three months, it becomes obvious that there is only a short period in which the executor must locate and marshal the assets of the estate and find cash to pay the estate tax. If the decedent had been relying on a sale of assets to raise the funds, his estate plan could be in real trouble, since such a forced sale could be costly.

Where a significant part of the estate is composed of securities, for example, the estate could find itself in a serious bind during a depressed market period. And, in the case of an estate consisting primarily of a business or other nonliquid asset, such as real estate, the result may be disastrous. While the executor might know that prices will recover in a short time, he would have no choice but to sell estate assets immediately to pay the tax. Although there is provision for extension of time for payment in some cases, it may be that it might not be available.

Alternate Valuation Date

Since the tax is due within nine months, the alternate valuation date has been moved from twelve to six months after death. This date is used, however, only for property which is still held by the estate at the end of six months. As under prior law, if property has been sold or otherwise disposed of prior to this date, its valuation will be that on the date of the sale or disposition.

Solving the Problems

There are several effective methods of solving problems caused by the new law. The first and most obvious, as well as the easiest and least costly method, calls for the purchase of additional personally owned life insurance, providing immediate cash which can be used to pay administrative expenses and the various death taxes. This avoids the necessity of selling assets to meet these expenses.

Another planning technique, to be used when additional insurance in the estate will cause an inordinate increase in the estate tax itself, is to have another party own the insurance. One frequently used method is the creation of an irrevocable insurance trust. Such a trust, whose principal or only assets are life insurance policies, will not be included in the gross estate. The trustee can be authorized, but not required, to use the trust principal to buy assets from the estate at their fair market value, with the result of providing liquid funds and avoiding a forced sale. Despite this "sale" of the assets, however, all the estate assets will still pass to the beneficiaries, since they are the beneficiaries of the trust as well as of the estate.

Business Solutions

A third choice, available to an individual with a closely held business, involves the creation of a buy-sell agreement to cover the sale of his stock or other business interests to his business associates, or even to his competitors. Funded with life insurance, an arrangement can guarantee 100% value for the business at a cost of fractional dollars and at a price that can be pegged for estate tax purposes.

Whenever a new tax law is enacted, estate plans should be reviewed in light of the changes. This new law places an added burden on estates to meet the obligation for liquidity. Life insurance is the only product that guarantees that the amount will be there exactly when needed for only fractional dollars.

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OPINION

LET'S FACE IT!

by Wendell Kurtz Wheelock

What has happened to our economy in the past fifty years? our government? our society? our youth? the administration of justice? Can inflation be stopped without bringing on a severe depression? What are the forces behind our domestic and foreign policies? Are we losing all of those values and virtues which have made this country prosperous, powerful and prestigious? Have our youth gone berserk? Must our citizens continue to live in fear of crime on our city streets? How did the Warren Supreme Court abuse its authority? Has Congress neglected its responsibilities? What hope is there for the future of American free enterprise?

These and other questions are raised in this book of contemporary history, entitled *Let's Face It!* Wendell Kurtz Wheelock tries to answer as many of these questions as he can. As for the rest, he accurately follows the trend and progression of events, social, political and international, from which the reader can pass his own judgement as to the outcome. An interesting feature of the book—and something unusual for a history of this type—is the author's well-informed discussion of the financial and monetary policies of the various Administrations during the past fifty years.

Mr. Wheelock develops the theme that while the United States has been busy trying to "make the world safe for democracy" abroad, we have been losing it at home. He presents his subjects clearly and interestingly, rounding out his treatment of each historical period by alluding to contemporary books, movies, sports, news sensations

and the like. Readers will find that he maintains a balanced independent viewpoint and challenges them to formulate their opinions with prejudice, which is the essence of democracy and the crying need of an active and aroused citizenry. Published by Vantage Press, Inc., 516 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y. 10001.



About the Author

Wendell Kurtz Wheelock is a retired furniture dealer who now lives with his wife in Rancho Santa Fe, California, having raised a son and two daughters. Mr. Wheelock was born in Ohio in 1901, a descendant of the founder of Skidmore College and of Eleazar Wheelock, the founder of Dartmouth College. He graduated from high school in Cleveland, Ohio, and then attended Princeton Prep School and Princeton University, where he received a B.A. degree, having majored in Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock have seven grandchildren. Reading, writing, and golf are the author's hobbies.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS NEW HIGH SIERRA TRIP

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. announced plans for a new trip traveling to the High Sierras August 5-12, 1972, according to Fred Pahl, Executive Director.

According to Pahl, the trip is for boys 14 years of age and up who want and like to fish. The trip leaves from Encinitas and travels to its base camp at Mono Hot Springs out of Fresno. From Mono Hot Springs, the caravan travels by foot and horses to the Graveyard Lake areas, some 10,000 feet on top of the World.

"This is truly a man's vacation,"

stated Pahl, "as trout fishing is found at its best in the lakes and streams of the High Sierras. Yes, 6 exciting days of living in the great out-of-doors, just fishing and relaxing."

Cost of this adventure is \$72. for camp members and \$62. for Y.M.C.A. members, which includes all meals, transportation, insurance, and leadership. Trip director will be Fred Pahl.

Pahl stated that the trip enrollment will be limited, and early sign-ups are encouraged. A \$5.00 (non-refundable) deposit will hold a space for you. Sign-ups are taken at the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A., 200 Saxony Road in Encinitas daily from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9-12 noon.

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People, Places and Things

NEW PARK RESERVATION SYSTEM



Harry F. Scheidle, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, became the first person to purchase one of the new San Diego County Resident Discount Cards for Camping Reservations. Lake Jennings Park Rangerette Carol Smith, 20, (left) accepts his check while Rangerette Ruby Jones, also 20, fills out card. \$5 membership fee allows unlimited free reservation service plus a discount on daily camping fee.

239-PARK is a phone number. It is a direct line to the San Diego County Parks and Recreation Department's new park reservation system.

Until now, camping at one of the County parks was on a first-come, first-served basis with many disappointed families turned away during peak seasons as they attempted to commune with the out-of-doors on a week-end or vacation.

With the new system, for a fee of \$1.50, a spot can be assured at Lake Jennings, Lake Morena, Lower Otay, Dos Picos, or Agua Caliente Parks. Application may be made up to 90 days in advance.

An additional facet of the system is the availability of an annual camping membership card for \$5.00. The purchase of this membership allows unlimited camping reservations without payment of the \$1.50 fee and as a bonus gives a 50c reduction in the seasonal daily camping rate.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Harry F. Scheidle, who originated the new system, purchased the first membership card during ceremonies at Lake Jennings Park on Thursday.

The first two Rangerettes hired for this summer task were on hand in their mini-skirted uniforms. Miss Ruby Jones of 6701 North Elman St., San Diego, is assigned to the reservations office at the County Administrative Center, while Miss Carol Smith, 6031 Carrol St., San Diego is stationed at Lake Jennings Park.

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM: J. E. COBERLY JR.,
CHAIRMAN, RSF PLANNING COMMISSION**

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT, JUNE 9, 1972

INTRODUCTION—Amenities

Noah Webster says that planning is to propose the means or way of carrying out a project. Ambrose Bierce once said that planning is to bother about the best method of accomplishing an accidental result.

Certainly Webster's definition more aptly fit RSF than does Bierce's. We are what we are by no accident. Hundreds of ranch residents, both past and present, have labored long and hard to carry out the spirit and the letter of our 45-year-old Protective Covenant. The seriousness and dedication which have gone into the interpretation and implementation of our Covenant, without rancor or capriciousness, have surely justified the most sanguine hopes of the founders of RSF. And in these days when so much of the proven past is being tossed aside for radical and untried theories, it is indeed reassuring to me, as it must be to you, to have our legal counsel repeatedly emphasize the strength and vitality of our Protective Covenant. We should not be afraid!!!

The duties of the RSF Planning Commission, as stated in the Corporate By-Laws, are as follows . . . "all necessary activities for the proper future planning for use, development and maintenance of roads, highways, parking, health and sanitation, zoning, and general community planning." (unquote.)

That's quite an assignment for even a full time professional, let alone a poor Ford dealer who has to visit his shop every so often. Actually though, from the standpoint of planning, in accordance with the stated duties of the Planning Commission, much of the responsibility currently belongs to the various departments of San Diego County. And therefore, RSF's Planning Commission's power factor is about on a par with that of Mr. Spiro Agnew.

Nevertheless, we have made a little progress over this past year and there is a possibility of making some real headway in the years to come as a result of some new legislation enacted this past session of the California Legislature. More about this later!

ROADS

The S. D. County road authorities are most certainly aware of RSF's deep and justifiable concern over the condemnation of property along Camino Real, near its intersection with Linea del Cielo, for the purposes of realignment and widening. This master-planned, high-speed north-south highway is to connect with the already improved Camino Real which has currently pushed on through Encinitas Blvd. to connect with Manchester. Certainly it will adversely affect all properties lying along the route, in addition to splitting off a considerable chunk of Ranch real estate from the rest of RSF. As you know, I'm sure, your Board has taken a strong position against this development with a resolution to the Board of Supervisors stating our opposition. In addition to dividing our community, the widened and re-aligned

road will, as hundreds of case histories have shown, produce higher traffic speeds, resulting in greatly increased personal injury and property damage. This is a direct correlation and there is absolutely no guess work about it! Only where you are dealing with free-way type roads, with grade separations, is this relationship not true. It is reported that our Governor has publicly stated that the highway planners must not split or divide a community into two parts, particularly where there are obvious alternative routes and where further, the residents are in strong opposition. And isn't it just and proper that governmental agencies and their personnel be responsive and responsible to the taxpayer? We are their employers, not their employees! Certainly the total road situation is alarming and each of us must remain alert to help keep RSF free of these unwanted blessing of Big Brother.

PARKING

Several months ago and in concert with the Planning Commission's projects, the RSF Art Jury requested that the Board of Directors look into the village parking situation. Frank Hope and Associates have been retained to study the problem and to recommend possible solutions and alternatives. They will also give some thought to vehicle circulation and the possibilities of a Village Mall. If the Hope study should recommend off-street parking as a solution, it is the Planning Commission's further recommendation that this be a private effort. The merchants who do business in the Village thrive on competition and the day-to-day problems of business. They have met them in their own way and have never asked for nor received any help from the Association. But with times being what they are, it is possible that the RSF merchants feel that the Association should do something about parking. I say that they should tackle the parking problem like any other business problem such as advertising, warehousing or merchandising. The treasury of the RSF Association is not bottomless (or even topless) and aid for the few in the name of the general welfare and or the convenience of those residents who shop in the Village, is a benefit for those special interests. There is adequate private land available, which could be rezoned for parking and should be paid for by the participating merchants and their customers.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

The S. D. County Traffic Advisory Committee and the California Highway Patrol continue to work with us in reducing traffic speeds on various critical roads within RSF. It is slow going because so much of this sort of thing is nailed down by statute, technical criteria, redtape, etc. Even now a study is going on respecting the main intersection bordering the school. I might add that Judge David Walker, who sits in Oceanside, has not made our

problems of enforcement any easier. The Judge feels that, circumstances permitting, 65MPH is OK with him, anywhere in the county, and that includes over our winding and narrow RSF roads. His battle with the CHP is a disgrace to the halls of justice and law enforcement.

The change in traffic pattern at the intersection of El Mirlo and La Bajada, while not a thing of beauty, is quite efficient and a decided improvement of this once dangerous corner. Perhaps the Beautification Committee could be persuaded to take a look at this spot. It could use their help!

The Planning Commission also recommended that RSF school children be encouraged to use bridle and hiking trails, where possible, to avoid walking or using their bicycles on the public streets.

The trash problem continues unabated, despite the great and phoney furor over ecology and environment. My personal trash analysis shows that it is produced by young and old, rich and poor and those of us who are possibly in between. All residents are requested to please remind their trash-toters to be sure that trash is not permitted to blow out of the family station wagon or the gardener's pick-up truck while on the way to the County dump. Meanwhile, the RSF Maintenance District personnel have been instructed to devote more hours to trash control.

The police and security problem is no different here than that of any other small community. In fact, Sheriff John Duffy reports that we are one of the safest communities in the entire county, regardless of an isolated incident here and there. Self-reliance is the watch-word, or at least used to be, of all Americans! The acquiring of a good watch dog and the installation of an electronic alarm system can very nearly make your home burglar proof. And it is not so costly. The Planning Commission has recommended investigation of the costs attendant to having a private security service in addition to our Deputy Sheriff.

SANITATION

Guidelines have been established to help the RSF Art Jury more carefully determine the sanitation minimums as it pertains to lot splits and sub-divisions. We simply cannot go on cutting our parcels into smaller and smaller homesites without taking into account the incipient sanitation problems.

Our soil conditions are far from ideal and there is a mathematical limit to the amounts of fluids and solids that cesspools, septic tanks and leach lines can handle. Sewers, for most of the Ranch, are a long time away due to our relatively low density and rough terrain. It is also well to remember that with sewers come increased property taxes, assessments, and of course, more congestion, more noise, more cars and trucks, more children, bigger schools, bigger parking problems on ad infinitum. In other words, complete urbanization of RSF will become a reality.

GENERAL COMMUNITY PLANNING

The development of a permanent bridle and hiking trail system is finally underway. This is a high priority goal. Your staff has prepared, with the help of Mrs. Barbara Bray, the background material having to do with dedicated trails, Association owned trails, and trails with possible prescriptive rights. In addition, all actions having to do with building plans, lot splits and subdivisions require the location of existing trails and trail easements so that they might be preserved.

In accordance with last years annual report, the Board directed the Planning Commission to interview a top community planner for the purpose of bringing in professional help for what appeared to be a mountain of problems piling up around us. Three such planners were interviewed. One was selected to make a presentation to the Board. While his presentation was good, it was generally felt by the Board that we should take the individual problems one at a time, and zero in on them with a specialist hired for the specific task. And this is what is being done.

The matter of increasing the Covenant area was studied by both the staff and the Planning Commission. And while the Planning Commission leaned towards possible annexation with extremely tough qualifications, the Board adopted a policy of no Covenant additions during this Board year.

A list of planning priorities was requested of the Planning Commission by the Board, in August of 1971, which included:

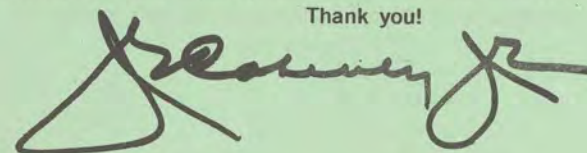
A recommendation for declining the SFID offer of the 41 surplus acres. This decision was based on price, terms, and use restrictions asked by the Irrigation District. The Board agreed. The revival of the Mangore Report as a companion guide to the density residence Zone guidelines, as adopted by the Board in 1969. Our legal counsel advised the board and the Art Jury that both guides were of value for the orderly development of RSF and that both might be used. A review by both the Board and our legal counsel of the RSF Protective Covenant for the purpose of bringing this important document into line with respect to several possible inconsistencies, changes in the law, etc. and a further study of the Art Jury, its duties, criteria and structure. This review is currently under way.

Obtain, when and if possible, S. D. County's blessing of our overall planning, in conjunction with the up-dated Covenant, parallel or better subdivision and lot split regulations, sanitation regulations and more explicit Art Jury Criteria. Supervisor Cravens, when presented with our plans, was of the opinion that by this route RSF might realize substantially more autonomy viz a viz the County. In January of this year we were advised by our counsel that Senate Bill 467 had been passed and signed into law and that this legislation might be the proper vehicle for RSF. It was further reported to the Board that even the County felt that RSF was an ideal candidate under this law, which in effect would permit us to retain our Covenant and at the same time to control our planning with the force or law. By this law, RSF would, as I understand it, have appointed an Area Planning Commission by the Board of Supervisors. This Commission would be composed of RSF residents and hopefully they would be the Board of Directors. Unless further investigation reveals that 467 is not all it seems to be, it is recommended that RSF really push for an Area Planning Commission. A study of all recreational operations, including costs, revenues, accounting procedures, personnel, etcetera. The private operation of the recreational facilities has been openly discussed both in Board meetings and out, for many years. But now, it seems time to get some definitive answers. During this past year the various recreational committees, our legal staff, office staff and the Board have devoted many hours to this subject. It has not been a SECRET subject except to those residents who do not read the minutes of our meetings or who do not wish to attend the Board or Committee meetings. A plan for the private operation of any of RSF's currently Association operated facilities would be a major change. It could not be done unilaterally and would never receive the necessary affirmative vote without some form of quid pro quo for those Association members who care nothing for golf, or tennis, or lawn bowling, or whatever. Naturally the residents of RSF make the final decision.

CONCLUSION

All in all it has been a very interesting year. Certainly the difference of opinions between Board members has been spirited and lively, but wholly honest and sincere, (I think?) One motion to censor was instituted, but unfortunately dropped, President Bill Maas resigned and moved to Arizona, Dick Clotfelter, my co-chairman resigned to take up his new duties as head of the Seattle subsidiary of Coldwell, Banker & Co., Ray Paulin arrived to take Maas' place, straight from IBM. He was programmed and computerized for two new tennis courts and a club house. You all know how successful he was. I am sorry to see him leave the Board. I wish to thank Gwen Whitehead, Bud Reitz and Jack Irwin for their services as members of the Planning Commission. And thanks to the many S. D. County officials who have been so helpful in answering my many questions. Thanks also to our Sheriff Chernousko, our Fire Chief Fox and our School Superintendent Rowe. And finally, my thanks to David Van Evera, Rea Mowery and the rest of the Association staff. We could never have done it without them.

Thank you!



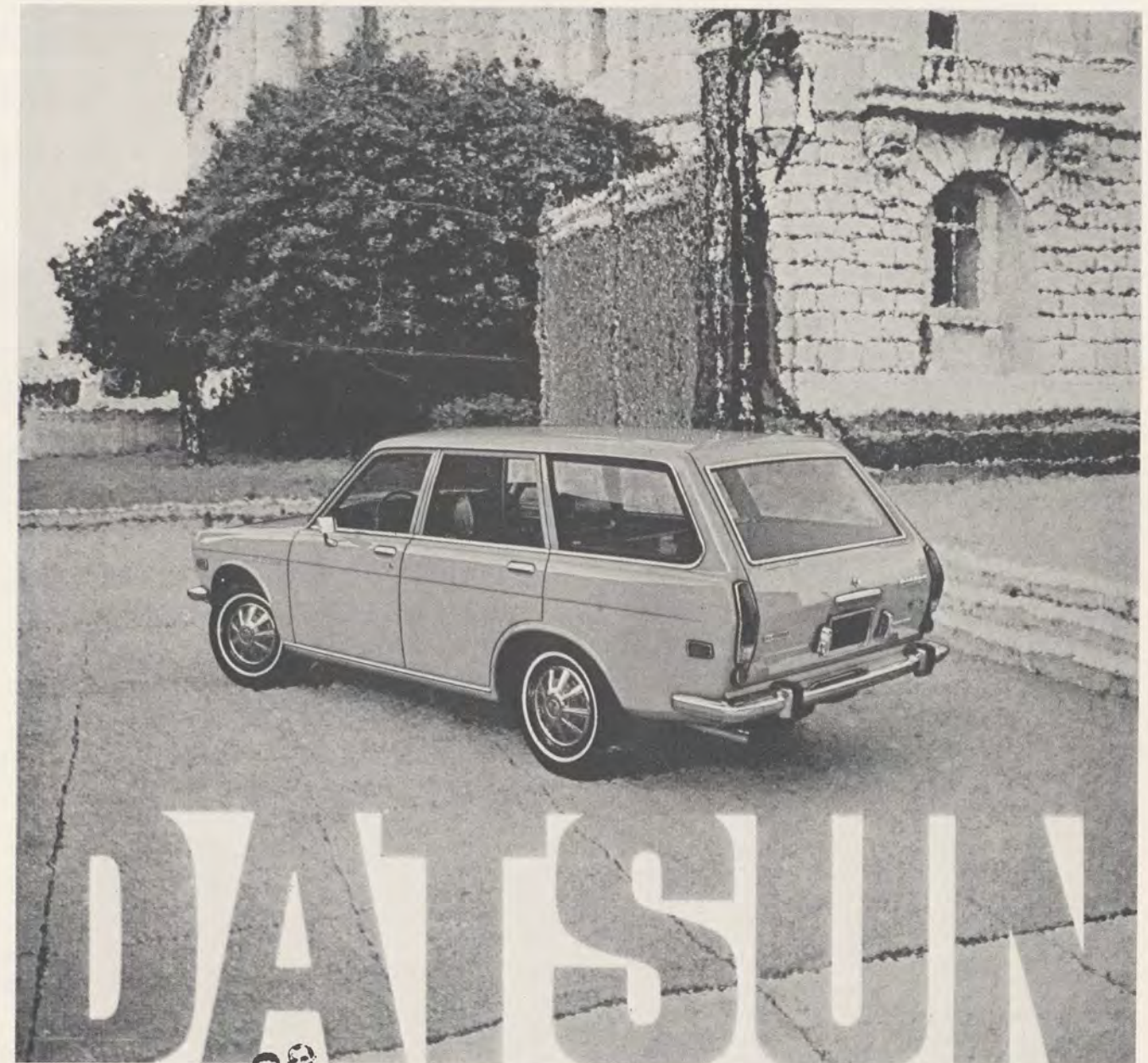
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Dale H. Budlong and his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Laura, age 7, reside in Rancho Santa Fe. Their interests include sailing, riding, golf, tennis and all the wonderful opportunities provided by the ranch.

Dale has practiced law for ten years in Southern California and in addition is active in the San Dieguito Boys' Clubs.

Prior to receiving his law degree from Southern California, he was editor of *Sea and Pacific Motor Boat Magazine* and still earlier a newspaperman after receiving his Masters Degree in Journalism from U.C.L.A. He received his B.S. Degree from the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

His secretary is Nadine Elswick of Ocean-side.



THOMAS A. TURNEY
Attorney at Law

Thomas A. Turney attended the University of California at Berkeley, and received his A.B. Degree in 1953 from San Francisco State College and his J.D. Degree in 1967 from California Western University, School of Law, San Diego.

Mr. Turney's career has been varied as a schoolteacher, and Engineer in heavy construction until entering law school in 1964. In 1968 he and his wife formed a professional corporation called **TURNEY & TURNEY**, with the main office in National City, and now their branch office in Lomas Santa Fe, Solana Beach.

Mrs. Turney is a graduate of Stanford University and the Stanford Law School.

The couple has three children. Margaret is 14 and a 9th grader at Muirlands Junior High School in La Jolla. Michael is 11 and a 6th grader, and Christopher is 8 and a 4th grader, both at Martha Farnum School in Pacific Beach.

Presently the Turneys are in the process of constructing a new home in La Jolla Farms.



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JOSEPH R. IRWIN
Attorney at Law

Joe Irwin received his undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame; and attended Law School at the University of California-Boalt Hall, and the University of San Diego. From 1966 to 1968 he held the office of Deputy City Attorney, City of San Diego; from 1968 to 1969 he was Deputy District Attorney, County of San Diego.

Mr. Irwin is Justice of San Diego Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. He is also President of San Diego County Humane Society and S.P.C.A.

Mr. Irwin's son and daughter; Joe, Jr. and Josette, ages 8 and 9, are second and third graders in the Rancho Santa Fe School.



JOHN J. IRWIN
Attorney at Law

Atty John J. "Jack" Irwin was born and raised in Michigan. After attending the University of Michigan, he came to Los Angeles in 1928, and after attending classes at the

Loyola College of Law, was admitted to the California State Bar in 1932.

Mr. Irwin practiced in greater Los Angeles during the years 1932 to 1959, with time out for three different assignments in Government service, both in Los Angeles and Washington, D. C. He served as President of the Police Commission of Los Angeles and thereafter as deputy mayor of Los Angeles.

In early 1959, his three sons having embarked on their College Careers, he came to La Jolla with his wife to escape the Los Angeles smog. Mr. Irwin still maintains a law office there. They discovered Rancho Santa Fe some six years ago and since that discovery have made Rancho Santa Fe their permanent home.

After moving to La Jolla, Mr. Irwin was and remains active in professional affairs in San Diego County. In 1961 he was asked to deliver the Commencement address at the University of San Diego, at which time he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, —the second awarded from that University.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin have three adult sons, and seven grandchildren. His son, Joseph, is a partner with his father in the practice of Law.



THEODORE E. GILDRED
President Lomas Santa Fe, Inc.

The Gildred family Corporation acquired the present Lomas Santa Fe property in 1959 from the Rancho Santa Fe Irrigation District, and in 1967, Mr. Theodore E. Gildred, its present owner, acquired the property from the family corporation. Prior to this, more than eight years had been spent in masterplanning and studying its development—so that when ground was officially broken in 1968, this masterplan had been studied and restudied so that, upon completion in 1976, the 1200 acre community of Lomas Santa Fe would be the most beautiful of its kind in Southern California. On the drawing boards right now, and scheduled for completion in 1973, is an additional complimentary shopping center on the Southwest corner of the Interstate #5 interchange. This shopping center, now in the process of being leased, will include shops catering to "heavier" consumer trade . . . such as a drug store, a building materials supply, and allied stores.

SERENDIPITY

del mar solana beach
by Sharon Mackey

RANCHO COASTAL HUMANE SOCIETY:

Mrs. Maria Lloyd of the Rancho Coastal Humane Society, is indeed phenomenal, and that is an understatement! As I busy myself with my chores, and everyday interests, always complaining about not having enough time for all things I see that should or could be done, in the world about me, I marvel at Mrs. Lloyd; How remarkable, and filled with so much energy! This fantastic woman, who came from Siberia, and then China, arrived in the U.S. in the early 30's, and began a life which has been devoted to the needs and betterment of others, be it human beings or animals.

In 1939 she was in Pasadena, and married Paul Lloyd who was working for his Ph.D. at Cal Tech. During the second World War, he

did rocket research, and she busied herself with volunteer work in all phases of life. In 1948 they came to Rancho Santa Fe to visit, and never went back to Pasadena. Maria and Paul bought some 750 acres outside of Rancho San-



Mrs. Maria Lloyd accepts the resolution, honoring her, from The California State Assembly . . . (also, Assemblyman John Stull, and Mrs. Waldron J. Cheyney.)

ta Fe, and began to raise cattle. They were enjoying a new way of life, and because of their ingenious ability to succeed, the ranch was doing well. Paul became involved in the development of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, of La Jolla, and was one of the founders.

It became apparent to Maria that there was a tremendous need for an animal shelter, as the closest ones were in Escondido and San Diego. She gathered together some twenty people who became the founders, and in 1960 they incorporated, with the guidance of Bernice Morris as their legal counsel. Maria and Paul were the principal investors in establishing the society, and she has served as its president and executive director throughout its life. The society opened the Animal Friends Guild Thrift shop in Solana Beach to help raise funds to operate, and were amazed at the response. In Oct. of 1961, they broke ground for the present facility. May 7, 1972 was the tenth anniversary of the Society, and they dedicated a new barn to shelter horses, and placed a



Mrs. Maria Lloyd, Mrs. Waldron Cheyney, and Assemblyman John Stull, at the Animal Shelter's new barn.

bronze plaque on it honoring the late Col. Waldron J. Cheyney. Mrs. Waldron J. Cheyney, of Del Mar, accepted the honor from Assemblyman John Stull, (R. Leucadia).

The Rancho Coastal Humane Society is the result of hours of

endless effort put forth by Maria and her fine board of directors. It provides shelter for thousands upon thousands of homeless animals and animals who are in trouble.

Maria was honored, at the recent anniversary and dedication of the new barn, by the California State Assembly Rules Committee. A resolution was adopted, which was authored by John Stull, which noted her years of unselfish public service. The text of the resolution was read at the dedication, and many friends and admirers were on hand to hear it.

Believe me, it is an experience to talk to this wonderful woman, and visit the Humane Society itself. Every person could benefit by spending a few hours seeing the way the animals are cared for, and how great the need is for even larger and more adequate facilities. With the growth of this area, the animals will become more prevalent, and stray animals more of a problem. Animals are living creatures, and part of this God Given World of ours. They need LOVE,

FOOD, SHELTER . . . and most of all, the people like Mrs. Maria Lloyd, who CARE. Sometime soon, go to Encinitas and visit the Shelter. See if there is something that you can do, and most of all . . . let yourself become aware of the need for all of us to take care of our loving pets.

LOMAS SANTA FE TENNIS LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW:

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND" was the title of the second annual tennis luncheon and fashion show given by the women's tennis association of Lomas Santa Fe. Mrs. Carmen Lotito was chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Jon Schmauss, Mrs. Frank Lozano, Mrs. William Dougherty, and Mrs. Daniel Achartz. Mrs. Pat Shields, assistant director of tennis, helped in arranging for fashions from Irene, of La Jolla, Allie Mae of Newport Beach, Head, and Van-Dougher-line., to be modeled at the May 15th event.

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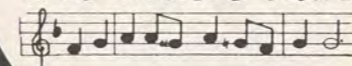


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Mrs. Tim Sexson models a sharp tennis outfit.

Mrs. Jackie Sanborn, models chic Irene tennis dress.



Mrs. David Randolph, of La Jolla, Mrs. Wayne Gossett, of La Costa, and Mrs. Wayne Brown, of Sacramento, enjoy the luncheon.

Lomas Santa Fe Country Club was the setting for the luncheon, and the members and guests who attended were served an elegant Chefs Salad with assorted dressings, topped off with Petits fours and coffee. As lunch was served, the commentator, Mrs. William Dougherty, gave a brief resume' of the forthcoming fashions, and the models wearing them. Mrs. Fred Dalzell, Mrs. Jackie Sanborn,

Mrs. Tim Sexson, Mrs. Gil Dorland and Mrs. Carmen Lotito, were the striking models who strolled in front of the tables, wearing the newest of tennis fashions.

The finale' to the event was the awarding of door prizes which had been donated by many local merchants. Squeals of delight were heard, as happy women received their gaily wrapped presents. Great Fun . . . Huh . . . Gals?

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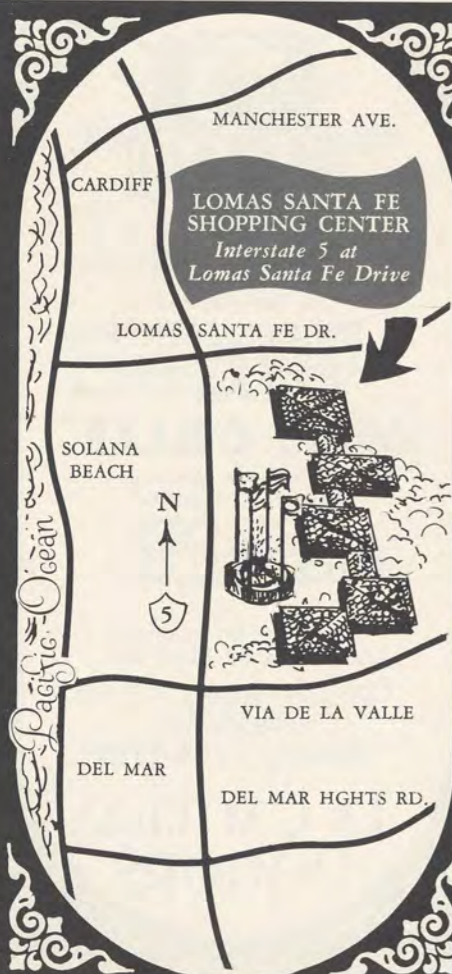
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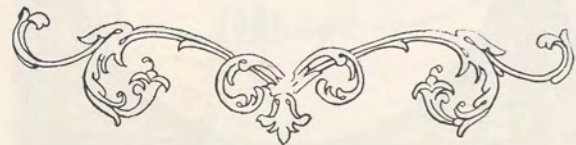


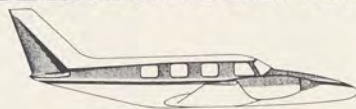
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ALIIS OPEN TOM HAM'S LIGHTHOUSE

They're back again. The Aliis open Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island on May 30 for a two-week engagement.

Often called "Hawaii's most exciting show group," a front row seat tells you why. They jump from instrument to instrument, switch from "Classical Gas" to wild strobe light rock, to soft Hawaiian ballads. And that's just for starters.

This exceptionally talented group includes Joe Mundo, Rudy Aquino, Al Akana, Manny Laqod, Benny Chong, and Carlos Barboza.

One of the big plus factors contributing to the magnificent results of the group is their infectious behavior on stage and the ability to transmit their enthusiasm to the audience. They are a very bright future rainbow, indeed.

NORTH COAST FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

Jack Shelver, Chairman of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. Board of Managers, announced recently that Mr. Larry Brophy of Oceanside and Mr. Earl Schweikert of Fallbrook were recipients of the City and County-wide Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Awards for their exceptional volunteer service to their Y.M.C.A.

Larry Brophy is an active Y.M.C.A. layman and, as president of the Oceanside-Vista Y's Men's Club, he has directly affected the lives of hundreds of girls and boys.

Earl Schweikert each year has helped in the Y.M.C.A. Sustaining Membership Drive and has served as Chairman of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. Board of Managers during two of the years before our successful 1968 building campaign.



The
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balloon marthon contest winners named



Winners of Village Park's Great Balloon Marathon Contest, held on April 30th, gathered at the Sales Office Sunday, May 21, to choose their prizes. First place was won by six year old Chad Bybee of 1744 Greentree Road. Chad, whose card was returned from Missouri, chose the five-speed Schwinn Sting Ray bicycle. Second prize, a G. E. portable TV, was won by five month old Sandra Herms, 1762 Red Barn Road. Sandra's card came back from Oklahoma. Ten year old Jan Hutflesz of 259 Village Run East chose a G. E. transistor radio as third prize. Other winners, from fourth to tenth place were: Andy Murray, Richie Meyers, Mark Cole, Chipper Clark, Christy English, Mike Reed, and Georgia Stahler.



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Back row, left to right: Don Garcia, coach; Brad Schmuckle, Bobbie Haas, Mike Simmons, Rich Brezezinski, Steve Summers, Mike Revak, Brad Herbert, Mike Appleton, Bill Nichols, coach.
 First row, left to right: Bill Nichols, Jr., Mike Sesler, Ruben Zuniga, Bryant Phillips, Scott Adam, Brian Schmuckle, and Abel Gonzales.

play ball

Village Park's Pony League team is off to a great start. All residents are encouraged to turn out and support our team.



Rich Brezezinski comes into third base.



Mike Simmons hits a good one!

First Village Nearing Completion

Construction began on the final two units of Village Number One reported Roger L. Freeberg, Director of Sales and Marketing. These two units consist of 96 single family detached homes, many of which will have a commanding view of the hills and rugged terrain surrounding Village Park. Prices range from \$26,495 to \$34,495 and include carpeting in major living areas, built in General Electric appliances, fireplace, shake roof, and landscaping.

Village number two underway

The first phase of Village Park's second village began this month with the start of 132 townhomes. Construction will begin simultaneously on the second of seven recreational facilities planned for Village Park. These facilities will consist of an olympic sized swimming pool, wading pool, tot lot, 32 by 48 foot covered lanai with dressing rooms and shower facilities, barbecue and picnic area, plus two volleyball courts.

social scene

Lynne McDonnell was recently selected to be the new Village Park Correspondent. She will report monthly on all the social and civic affairs of the community. Please contact Lynne if you have something happening at your house (Cocktail parties, birthdays, anniversaries). Pictures are always welcome. You may reach Lynne at her home: 753-4316, or drop the news to her at 1715 Greentree Street in Village Park.

meet your neighbor



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overman
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overman are enthusiastic residents of Village Park . . . along with their two handsome sons, Todd (18 months) and Brian (age 6).

The Overmans were born in a small farming community in Iowa, and moved to the coastal town of Encinitas seven years ago. Ralph manages a commercial flower ranch in that town, while Phyllis devotes her time to being a full time housewife and mother. Prior to her marriage, Phyllis worked in the surgery department of a local Iowan hospital. The Overmans enjoy golf, and most of their spare time is spent on one of the many challenging golf courses which abound in San Diego county. Robert is presently coaching a Little League Team . . . and loving every minute of it because they are winners! (It's always more fun to win than lose!) "Phyll" as she likes to be called) has hopes of organizing a Cub Scout Pack in the near future.

Ralph Overman is the very efficient manager of Seacoast Carnations in Encinitas. Carnations are grown here in plastic covered greenhouses which stretch for five beautiful miles along the coastal highway. It is a wholesale operation, and the colorful flowers are shipped to the East coast by air, so that they arrive as dewy-fresh as the morning they were picked in the field. The Overman family resides at 135 Village Run East in Village Park.

thanks to Bob Wilson

Basketball has been added to Village Park's recreation facilities thanks to your neighbor Bob Wilson of 162 Village Run East. Bob felt that it would be a great addition and, judging from the activity around the basketball hoop, we'd say he was right.

VP Society

Want to start a social group—play bridge, softball, barbeque, or whatever? Many residents have expressed interest in group activities of this type. If you are game contact Teri Stewart 753-0196 and we'll help you get it together.

retirement community

On June 16 the County Board of Supervisors approved plans for a 546 unit retirement community in Village Park.

The 122 acre parcel designated for the adult community is located on the south side of Encinitas Boulevard bordering on the San Diego Gas & Electric Company easement.

Tentatively, three floor plans will be offered ranging from two bedrooms, one bath to three bedrooms, two baths.

Tentative plans for recreation facilities include a club house with meeting room and hobby room, kitchen, dressing rooms, swimming pool, shuffle board, and jacuzzi.

Over half of the 122 acres will be in greenbelts, parks, and natural open space.

ecology?

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People, Places and Things

CHRIS KANE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR



Rancho Santa Fe's Chris Kane, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame, recently completed a very successful first year of competition on the Notre Dame varsity tennis team by posting an undefeated singles record. Kane recorded a 10-0 singles mark and a 16-5 doubles slate with Rob Scheffer of Yakima, Washington.

Kane also posted the top record during a three-week spring trip by the Notre Dame tennis team to Mexico. His 3-1 singles record against the top teams in Mexico City and Acapulco and a very impressive showing in the Mexican National Championships at San Luis Potosi, highlighted the three-week trip.

Kane's fine play helped Notre Dame post a 16-3 seasonal record and a number three ranking in the Midwest. The Fighting Irish finished the season by winning their last twelve matches against such powerful teams as Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio State, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Kane of Las Palomas, Rancho Santa Fe.

COFFEE FOR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION'S BELLES

Mrs. Harold C. Teasdel of Rancho Santa Fe will host the first annual membership coffee of the Belles for Mental Health, the women's auxiliary of the Mental Health Association of San Diego County, on Wednesday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Membership Chairman, Mrs. Frank (Audrey) Quintana, Coffee Chairman, Sue Teasdel and her Co-Chairman, Mrs. Louis X. (Michelle) Sheid III have planned a continental breakfast for the guests who will also be invited, as new members, to assist with Belle projects for the coming year.

One such project, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. John C. (Betty) Maybee is the Del Mar Day at the races, in August, to raise funds for Children's Health Services. Another is the Harbor Lights Cruise, in October under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Victor H. (Amy) Krulak.

Charter members of the Belles include, besides the above, Mmes. Theodor Geisel, Clayton H. Brace, D. W. Muth, James S. Copley, James R. Kerr, David D. Randolph, Manuel Kugler, Gerald J. Brewer, E. R. Peterson, Earl Gagosian, Rex Uncapher, Edwin Wittrock, David S. Casey, William B. Wideman, James A. Dean and William A. White.

HOMEOWNERS TAX EXEMPTION

Fail to file a claim for your Homeowners' Property Tax Exemption?

According to E. C. Williams, County Assessor, a final opportunity to file has been afforded to those property owners who owned and occupied their homes on March 1, 1972, and who have not as yet filed a claim for this exemption.

Williams pointed out that a law passed recently by the State Legislature extends to those homeowners who did not file by April 15th an opportunity to file on or before June 15th to receive a reduced exemption of \$600 assessed value on their next property tax bill. Those who filed between March 1 and April 15th received the full exemption of \$750 assessed value.

The law requires that before the late claims can be granted, the County Board of Supervisors must approve the claims.

To date, some 2,000 homeowners have filed (after the April 15th deadline, and Williams feels certain that there may be many more who might be eligible to file.

Williams advises those qualified persons who have not filed a 1972 Homeowners' claim to call the Assessor's Office, 233-5451, for further information.



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Carol Driggs, Marian Taylor and Betty Tackett



Monroe Myers, Lenore Bates, and Elsie McCrae



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory (right) chat with a friend.

"SYMPHONY AROUND THE WORLD" holds successful evening at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club . . .

The San Dieguito Auxiliary of the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony were royally entertained in May with a wine-tasting which also featured a luxurious snack table—prelude to an interesting evening of entertainment, movies, and exhibits from foreign lands. The evening, under the direction of, and through the courtesy of Casa De Oro Travel in Spring Valley, was highly successful. Mrs. Betty Tackett was general chairman of the event.



Betty Tackett, George Hatch, Clara Hatch (Auxiliary Co-ordinator), Barbara Lippman and Fritz Lippman.



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Mr. Leone and Mr. Lozano, assistant manager and manager of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club arranged the sumptuous buffet table.



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Seems, O'side

by Kitty A. Peeling

One never sees the forest for the trees. Seems I had to stay in the hospital for over a month and through many room mates learn about Oceanside! First it was Jeanne and Joe Dietz (a contractor in Ontario). Naturally Jeanne was my room mate—although I bet it would have been a lot of fun the other way too.

They come down to Oceanside at least twice a month to eat the Scampi served at the Harbor Lights Cafe (It's a large shrimp filled with crab. Try it. You'll like it).

Then there was Betty with husband Don Taylor who live in Sunnymead (near March Field). She's an avid horsewoman. They have an attractive 26-year old son. At my going away from the hospital party, he gave me an 1887 bottle. Written in glass was: Dr. Snavely's Consumptive Cure. I never knew there were bottle collectors and that old bottles could bring such high prices. When folks said, "He's a bottle man," I thought they meant he hit a quart of liquor a day.

Soooo I felt pretty special when Greg parted with such a treasure to an old gal.

His mother was in my room five days and we struck up a friendship when I saw her reading "PEOPLE OF THE NOATAK" by Claire Fejes.

This author-writer was one of the many famous people who stayed at the Bay 'N Beach Marinapartments last winter.



Claire Fejes with one of her sensitive paintings.

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Claire and I became great friends and had many kooky times together. I mean it. Any woman who can live all summer with Eskimos (no plumbing, inside or out!) at the farthestmost top of Alaska; go on whale hunts in small Eskimo boats; eat blubber and whale fat ice cream, is certainly out of this world.

Right now she is in New York having a one woman art show of her Eskimo pictures which is creating great reviews.

Space prevents me filling this magazine with Claire's kudos and abilities. (I'm doing another magazine article on her fascinating life.)

The NEW YORK TIMES wrote: "Seldom is a woman capable of writing a good book and illustrating it brilliantly and living the harsh life of her subjects, and picking as a subject the remote Eskimos on whale hunts and writing so fine a documentary that her book is now recommended reading on the anthropology lists." Suffice to say, when I came home, she had left me two of her drawings!

And then there was the woman, who on learning I was from Oceanside, exclaimed, "Oh you live where that Scandia Bakery is! I come all the way from Yucca Valley to get their wonderful shepherd's bread."

This floors me. How come nobody's told me of this wonderful shepherd's bread? And I always thought I was as well bred as anybody! (Whoops! Couldn't resist.)

Lillian Hoyer is sorta a gourmet on breads. Also she's some kind of a chairman for the V.F.W's., Women's Hospital Auxiliary. She was at the dedication of San Diego's new Vet Hospital when her gall bladder acted up. Not realizing there was a Kaiser Hospital in S.D., she was rushed to Fontana—and me.

Otherwise I'd never know about Champagne Biscuits (by such coincidences are our lives influenced.)

Just use your favorite biscuit recipe and instead of milk and water, use champagne! Could hardly wait to get home to try it.

Do you know what? I chickened out! Managed to open the bottle of Paul Masson but just couldn't force myself to pour that beautiful golden bubbly into that sticky mess!

But I had a brainstorm. Why not beer?—which I don't like. Sooooo went to my next door Bay 'N Beach buddy "Hap" Cheatham (isn't that some name for an expert tax accountant?) and borrowed a can of beer. Put the required amount of beer into the Bisquick mix. Put the champagne in me, while the biscuits baked.

The results were splendid (that's an understatement).

Those biscuits of which I ate many, with hot, dripping butter and real bee's honey, were a joy forever.

In fact two days later they still tickled my nose!

KitBits

by Kitty A. Peeling

Friends are happy that Robert Marks is making such gallant efforts to carry on since the totally unexpected death of his wife Jeanne.

His Vista bridge studio is operating again. In fact he gave a birthday party for Louise Spencer who has spent 62 of her 96 years here in Oceanside—and she hopped around so at the party I couldn't take a picture in which she wasn't moving.

In June Bob will be the director on the bridge-tour ship to Alaska. Ellie Hillam also is having excellent results on her bridge lessons at the El Camino Plaza (90 people at her first lesson!) She gave a recent birthday party for Eva Avery 85, at the Harvest House Cafeteria.

A much larger party was given by the North County Armed Services of the YMCA: The Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner. Nearly 200 people attended the affair given in Camp Pendleton for the outstanding women volunteers who are under the direction of Frances Hopkins.

Thanks to hard working Jack Bale, executive YMCA director, an appreciated invitation was extended to me.

Over 80 people (mostly women, but there were some men) were honored. 85-year old Mrs. Ethel Mohr has given over 3882 hours! Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 2900 hours and her sister Mrs. Clara Olson, 2813. Mrs. Grace Biddle was right up there with 2060.

I sat right where a gorgeously decorated cake was wheeled out. The decorations were blue and lavender. This I never did get straight. Whose colors are they? Certainly not the Marines! Black and blue I'd believe. But never lavender! Sitting next to me was Mary Jo Rust who has served for years with the YMCA Armed Forces—and all over the globe with the U.S.O.

It's a small world. For years Johnny Butler has told me what a great gal Mary Jo was and here at the San Onofre Mess hall I was sitting by her. Afterwards we went to the Mira Mar (So efficiently run by a woman, Margaret Kent) for a stocking cap. (Night cap equals one drink. Stocking cap means more than one drink.)

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KitBits

We nearly met at the cocktail party Pat Bachman gave for Johnny Butler, who thinks he wants to live in Hawaii. Her apartment was filled to overflowing with well wishers. Many of the women had been customers-friends at John's popular salon that he recently sold.



John Butler and hostess Pat Bachman

Later we had dinner at the Elk's Club and danced. Just out of the hospital I was no ball of fire and nobody knew the "Bed-Pan Glide." But John and Pat and I had many a laugh over our old friendship which began on my boat "The Restless Sole" five years ago.

A good example of what shouldn't happen was illustrated the night of the Armed Forces Awards Dinner. The North County Concert Association also held a concert. Many people buy season tickets—but many do not. Sitting across from me were three ladies anxious to receive their awards so they could attend the concert. Needless to say they didn't receive their awards in time; and they would have been new PAYING CUSTOMERS.

This happens often. Two or even three worthy organizations have fund raising affairs at the same time, and all suffer. They need badly to be coordinated. With this in mind yours truly enlisted the interest of Mayor Richardson, City Manager Larry Bagley and business leaders like John Steiger, Howard Gladstone and Jack Carlisto.

Sooo such a group has been formed. It meets for lunch at the Mira Mar, the first Wednesday of every month. It is called the Inter-Community Organization Council and its purpose is: To cooperate, promote and coordinate all member organiza-

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Any group is eligible. So far there are fifty members and they have elected Kitty A. Peeling, Press Club, President, John Blackett, O'side Lion's Club, V.P., Pat Higdon, Sierra Mar Sweet Adelines, Secretary and Uhland Melton, O'side Exchange Club, Treasurer. Directors are Angelina Magana, American G.I. Forum Auxiliary, Tom Guthrie, Marine Corps League, Angie Stambough, Camp Pendleton Staff NCO Wives, Loren M. Dahlen VFW #8359, Harold Kessner I.O.O.F., and Edith Rhodes of Oceanside C. of C., who has done most of the hard work—and worrying.



New Inter-Community Organization Council.

If you belong to some organization see that they join.

One of the first persons to send congratulations and wishes for success was Vista's new Councilman Frank Meyers. He sent his telegram to Edith Rhodes—which you should do if you want any information. You don't have to telegraph Edie, just a phone call to the Oceanside C. of C. (See I told you She does all the work).

Speaking of politicians—which of course they always are—reminds me that I went to the reception honoring Senator and Mrs. Clair W. Burgener. Clair as you know, is running for Congress, and after hearing him speak I know he'll get my vote.

It's seldom a whole family is crazy about one subject, but the Underwood family of Lindsborg, Kansas, who vacation here every winter, are all flyers. Dale, was a Navy pilot in the war, Ruth was a charter member of the '99'ers—Kansas 1939. Their daughter, Carole, got her license when she was 17. Tried four times for a picture of the whole family, but no could do. I think when I did take a picture, Dale had flown down to the Harbor Lights!



High flyers, Ruth Underwood & daughter Carole.

Wish some of the 99ers around here would contact me. Their group would make a nice feature story.

Saw Brenda J. Easley when she was interviewed at the TV station. (Women libbers, have you noticed how many pretty girls have executive jobs in public relations?) Brenda also lectures about the Lion Country Safari. I made a promise I'd come see Frazier if she'd take a picture of him with me. No fooling I'm nuts about lions. And Frazier certainly is one of the outstanding characters of his day.

Last count, seems he had fathered 38 cubs. For a gentleman who can barely stand up and has to have his lionesses chew up his food for him, that ought to be some sort of a record. And don't smirk. He IS the father. Every time the Zoo has tried to introduce a handsome, young lion into the pride, the lionesses have darned near killed the squirt before the trainers could remove him!

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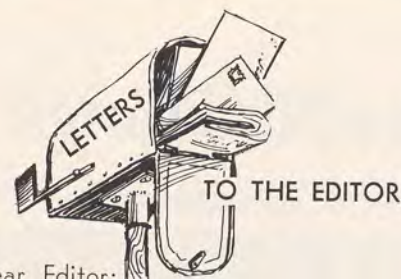
Randy Mitchell, who has been named a visiting lecturer at San Diego State where he instructs a course in Basic Public Relations three mornings a week, has just been installed as President of the San Diego County Chapter of Public Relations by San Diego's new mayor Pete Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy (Eldora) Brown, Howard Kemper, Oceansiders, and Ed Bamberg, Vista, who made such a sensational showing at the Pacific South West Bridge Regional.

OUR KITTY'S ON T.V.

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Dear Editor:

I feel certain that your readers would be interested in the background of our annual Debutante Ball.

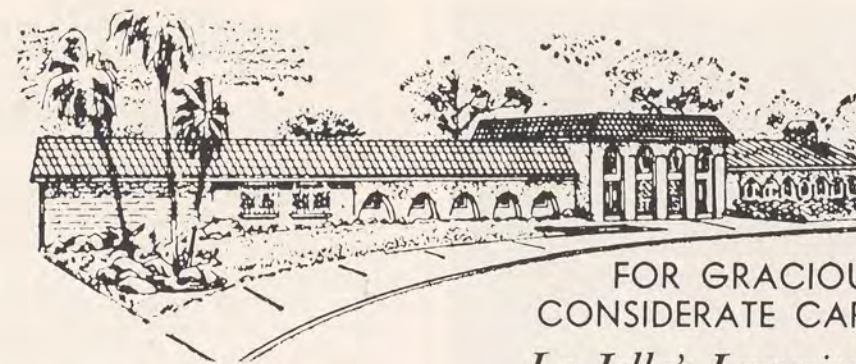
"Las Damas de los Ninos" is La Jolla's Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society. Each year we sponsor a Debutante Ball. This year will be the 11th Ball. The young ladies selected for this are sponsored by members, associate members, patrons and patronesses. A girls name is given to the Debutante Chairman and her committee. When the girls have been selected they and their mothers are invited to a tea around Christmas time. The girls are all together in a separate room and the mothers invited to be introduced to all at the tea and when all girls have arrived the ceremony begins. The Debutante Chairman calls out a girls name and she comes into the room and is given a long stemmed red rose which she in turn walks over and presents to her mother. After the last girl has presented her mother with her rose there is a great deal of excitement because until this time no one except the individual girls invited to be Debutantes, and the Debutante Committee, know who the girls are going to be.

In March, a luncheon and fashion show is given for the Debs. and their Mothers. In April the Debs. and their families are taken for a tour of the Childrens Home Society and what the Childrens Home Society does is explained to the girls and the families. This is a very impressive evening.

It has always been a practice of Parents of Debutantes to entertain for their daughters either individually or with other families. These parties enable the Debutantes to become better acquainted.

The night of the Ball the girls are all kept in a room away from the Ballroom until the Ceremonies begin. Then as each girl's name is called she comes out onto the stage looking fresh and beautiful in her long white gown and is taken by her Father and paraded around the ballroom to the strains of her favorite song. After each girl has been paraded before the families guests and friends their fathers claim them for the first dance but soon their escorts cut in. It is a memorable evening for all. The proceeds of the Ball are given to the Childrens Home Society which is the oldest adoption agency of its kind in California.

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People, Places and Things

OFFICERS NAMED TO NEW CITY KIWANIS CLUB

Founding officers were installed by the newly-organized Centre City Kiwanis Club at a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, April 5, 1972. Some sixty charter members, local business and professional men were in attendance.

John E. Hamrick, P. O. Box 1447 Rancho Santa Fe, manager of the marketing division, San Diego Gas & Electric Co., was named president of the club. Other officers include: Vice president Ralph W. Anderson, 1600 Pacific Highway, executive assistant to the County Board of Supervisors; Secretary Terry J. Knoepp, 4419 Montalvo Street Office of District Attorney; and Treasurer Charles E. C. Brown of 163 "H" Avenue, Coronado, general manager of Cheverton-Bach Insurance Company.

Named to the Board of Directors were: Robert G. Corbett, 3388 Mercer Lane, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company; David A. Hawkins, 4384 41st Street, Paul R. Sterrenburg and Company; John H. Picou, 17888 Frondoso Drive, Phillips-Ramsey, Inc.; Dr. Louis E. Robinson, 1963 Fourth Ave-

nue, dentist; Gerardus Cieremans, 222 West "C" Street, sheriff's detective; Carmen G. Scozzafava, 707 Broadway, Pacific Telephone Company and Fred Whitmore, P. O. Box 1550, U.S. National Bank.

The new Kiwanis Club of San Diego-Centre City is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of San Diego and the Kiwanis Club of San Diego Harbor. Chairman of the Kiwanis New Club Building Committee, who was in attendance, is Marlowe C. Williams of the Kiwanis Club of Chula Vista-West.

The first act of the new club's board of directors was to appoint a special committee to arrange for a charter night to be held Thursday, July 13, 1972.

Weekly meetings of the new Kiwanis Club of San Diego-Centre City will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Hotel San Diego.

The newly formed club is one of 5500 such groups which are located in 29 countries of the free world. Total Kiwanis membership is 275,000.



Founding officers of newly-organized Centre City Kiwanis Club left to right are: Vice president Ralph W. Anderson, executive assistant to the County Board of Supervisors; president John E. Hamrick, marketing manager, San Diego Gas & Electric Co.; secretary Terry J. Knoepp, Office of District Attorney; treasurer Charles E. C. Brown, general manager, Cheverton-Bach Insurance Co. Weekly meetings of San Diego's newest Kiwanis Club will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Hotel San Diego.

People, Places and Things

MRS. JOYCE BEALS WEDS MR. JOHN BEHDJOU



Lots of romantic evenings, too!



Dining aboard the S.S. Fairsea

... honeymoon spent aboard the S.S. Fairsea

Mrs. Joyce Beals, one of Rancho Santa Fe's prettiest additions to the business community, became the bride of Mr. John Behdjou on Saturday, May 13th. The couple were the guests of SITMAR CRUISES and shared the bridal suite on a honeymoon cruise into Mexican waters. Mrs. Behdjou is the owner of Rancho Santa Fe Travel, and Mr. Behdjou is vice-president of Dartell, Inc., of Los Angeles.



Mr. and Mrs. John Behdjou

TAXES, TAXES, TAXES

On July 1 County residents will pay 5% sales tax on gasoline.

That's one clear result of the extraordinary night meeting of the Board of Supervisors, City Councils, Mayors, and Managers May 11. The Supervisors agreed, as provided in Senate Bill 325, to increase the local sales tax share to 1 1/4%. The 1/4% goes to establish a local transportation fund estimated at \$9.2 million this next year. The one per cent goes to cities and the County, with cities getting the lion's share. The State gets 3 3/4%.

Who will control the \$9.2 million was not made clear. The State Board of Equalization collects it and it goes into the County Treasury. The Board of Supervisors must then make appropriations to spend it.

Mayor Pete Wilson, of San Diego, representing 10 of the 13 cities, said the Comprehensive Planning Organization should allocate the money. He also said San Diego would support establishing a weighted voting system based on population for CPO.

The Board of Supervisors withheld a commitment on whether they would agree to appropriate funds at CPO direction. Chairman Harry F. Scheidle told Mayor Wilson, "We have not allocated funds to CPO and we have no intention to do so."

Richard T. Silberman, Chairman of the San Diego Transit Corporation, told the Board money was needed now to improve bus transportation and fight pollution. He said the transit corporation had innovative plans to serve the "total region." He said these include nine express routes, two shuttle bus routes, and satellite parking lots.

It would be a disservice to the public," Silberman said, "to separate buses from rapid transit. The principle task of government in the next three to five years will be to minimize the use of autos if we really want to do something about air pollution."

Silberman was apparently referring to the expressed policy of the CPO Policy Committee not to provide money for bus service if it controls the \$9.2 million.

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DATELINE

FROM THE OFFICE OF ASSEMBLYMAN

JOHN STULL

The preservation of California's coastline and control of its private development have become topics of increasing concern to environmentalists, legislators, and the public at large. But, legislation which seeks to do so by imposing a moratorium on private development, by creating state and regional agencies, and by usurping the authority of local government has met with my continued opposition.

However, Senate Bill 860 by State Senator Dennis Carpenter appears to offer an intelligent, rational, responsible approach to coastline preservation, and, accordingly, I have co-authored this proposal.

The bill would establish a California Coastal Resources Board, comprised of

fifteen members appointed by the Governor. The Board, utilizing the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources as a technical advisory committee, would then prepare and adopt a State Coastal Zone Master Plan. The Board would adopt criteria, have them published, and transmit them to cities, counties, and local planning units for their recommendations. The Board would then either approve or reject each local plan.

Within six months of receipt of all local plans, the State Board would develop a single, statewide coastal plan and hold public hearings in each coastal county before final adoption of the state plan.


What this proposal would do, then, is to provide a statewide plan for preserving the coastline which recognizes that the coastline in Humboldt County is different from the coastline in Oceanside, and, of equal importance, which recognizes personal property rights.

I hope that my colleagues will join me in supporting Senator Carpenter's proposal, and that you will too.



10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The 10th Anniversary of the Rancho Coastal Humane Society was held recently; at which time Mrs. Brenda Rodgers was presented a 10 year service pin. Pictured at the ceremonies were, left to right: Mrs. Brenda Rodgers, Assemblyman John Stull, Mrs. Stull, and Maria Lloyd, Founder of the Rancho Coastal Humane Society.



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People, Places and Things



FUN AT BUCKOES

Activities at the Buckoes Summer Day Camp will soon be in full swing! Among the happy campers last year were the pretty trio pictured above on their horses: left to right: Tony and Joe Durham, and Sara Zien—all of La Jolla.

NEW CLASSES AT Y.M.C.A.

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. in Encinitas announced a new series of special interest classes for all members of the family.

"We have classes and activities for all members of the family and for all ages," stated Bob Staedel, Associate Executive of the Y.M.C.A. "In addition to our Day Camping, Caravan Trips and Swimming lessons, we offer 12 different special interest classes this summer," Mr. Staedel stated.

These new classes include Dog Obedience, Hawaiian Dance, Jazz Dancing, Karate, Yoga, Women's Fitness, Aqua Gym, Childbirth Education, Tap Dance, Ballet, Guitar, and Needlework.

PACIFIC COAST CARAVAN

Six days of exciting adventures for high school girls will be enjoyed by 20 girls on the North Coast Family YMCA Pacific Coast Caravan leaving August 25th and returning on the 30th.

The girls will travel up the Pacific Coast, with stops at Hearst San Simeon Castle, Monterey and Carmel, San Francisco, and Sacramento. Transportation will be by camper vans.

Jan Hite, a teacher and past YMCA Camp Director, and Bob Staedel, Associate Executive Director of the YMCA, will lead the trip.

A limit of 20 girls will be able to attend. Those interested in learning more about the trip, or registering, can call the North Coast Family YMCA at 753-6536. Cost of the Caravan will be \$43.00 for "Y" members, and \$53.00 for non-members.

People, Places and Things

LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Fran Brindle carded a hole-in-one on the 137-yard par 3 fourth hole at Lake San Marcos, May 7. Congratulations, Fran!

Ninety-one members of Santa Margarita Women's Golf Association participated in a four-ball scramble at the Lake San Marcos club Tuesday, May 16. Pat Vanderbeck was in the winning foursome in Class A as was Mrs. Edwin Wright of Fallbrook. Mrs. Wright was installed as the incoming president of the Santa Margarita WGA for 1972-73, at the luncheon following play. Other Lake San Marcos girls in winning foursomes were Evelyn Robinson (Class B) and Jean Olson (Class C).

Congratulations are also in order to the newest recipient of a Break 100 pin — Phyllis Davidson. Phyllis was also winner of the low net score over the field in the April President's Cup tournament.

Meanwhile, at the Whispering Palms course, several of our LSM girls played in a best-ball-of-foursomes tournament which was conceived, coordinated and carried out by a committee of one—Cella Nickerson. From the individual "handicap" received by each participant before play right down through the awarding of the beautifully wrapped trophies, medals and door prizes, the day was a delight. A birthday cake, decorated with the names of four of the girls with May birthdays—Verle Bargeron, Helen Burr, Helen Gray and Liza Kuhl—was served with coffee during the awards presentation. For making us all feel like Queens for a Day, we nominate Cella as our Queen of the May.



Mrs. Dorothy Butsch, center, winner of the President's Cup, is pictured with first place winners in the seven flights, left to right: Mrs. Vee Skaff, Mrs. Tensie Wyatt, Mrs. Bea Pruiett, Mrs. Clara McKee, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. Eddie Ream and Mrs. Estelle Wilkerson. The tournament was played in April and was a three-day match play event.

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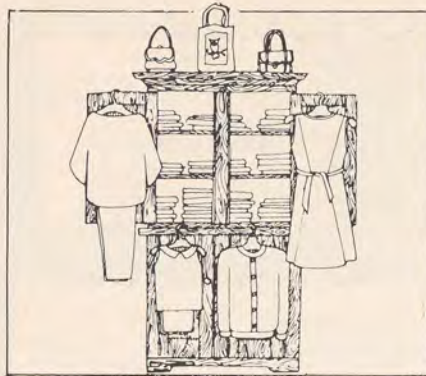
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People, Places and Things

COMMANDER THOMAS E. BRUYERE ASSUMES COMMAND OF FIGHTER SQUADRON 142

At an impressive ceremony on May 12th at NAS Miramar Parade Grounds, Commander Thomas E. Bruyere was given the command of Fighter Squadron 142.

Commander Thomas E. Bruyere was born in Waco, Texas, on January 15, 1933. After graduation from Longview High School, Longview, Texas, in May of 1951, he attended Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, Texas, for one year. He entered the Navy in June of 1952 as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated with the class of 1956 with a B.S. in Engineering. He began flight training in July of that year at Pensacola, Florida, and was designated a Naval Aviator in August of 1957.

Commander Bruyere's first fleet assignment took him to NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii, in December 1957, where he was assigned to Guided Missile Group One. He flew the F9F, TV-2 and FJ3D until October 1959, when he was ordered to report to VF-121 at NAS Miramar for training as a fleet Replacement Pilot in the F3H-2 Demon. Upon completion of this training in May 1960, he reported to VF-193 deploying aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard (CVA 31). He was with VF-193 until June of 1962. Commander Bruyere's next duty station was Yale University where he taught Naval History as an NROTC Instructor for 3 years. Anxious to return to flying status, Commander Bruyere reported again to VF-121 at NAS Miramar, where he received his first introduction to the F4-B. He joined VF-92 in January of 1966 and flew the Phantom II on two combat deployments to Southeast Asia aboard USS Enterprise (CVAN 65). September of 1967 saw Commander Bruyere reporting to VF-101 at NAS Key West, Florida, for a tour as an Instructor in the F-4J. This tour was completed in

March of 1969, and Commander Bruyere was once again sent to the decks of USS Bon Homme Richard, this time as Aircraft Handling Officer and made two more deployments to Southeast Asia. He remained in this position until September 1970, when he reported once again to VF-121 for refresher training. Commander Bruyere reported to VF-142 in April 1971 as the Executive Officer.



Commander Thomas E. Bruyere

During his naval career Commander Bruyere has distinguished himself with numerous awards. They include: The Distinguished Flying Cross, 16 Strike-Flight Air Medals and one individual Air Medal, 3 Navy Commendation Medals, the Navy Achievement Medal, the Navy Unit Commendation, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, six awards of the Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Commander Bruyere is married to the former Joan M. Choyke of Stamford, Connecticut, and New York City. They have 3 sons: Brett, Trent and T.J. and reside in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

EDWARD J. MUZZY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SAN DIEGO MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

The San Diego Museum Association has chosen La Jolla executive Edward J. Muzzy as its 1972-73 president and elected six new members to its board of directors.

The association, which is the governing body of Balboa Park's 58-year old Museum of Man, also installed Walter J. Zable of Rancho Santa Fe, Dr. Malcolm A. Love, Dr. Stanley A. Moore and Paul Tchang as vice presidents.

Meeting in annual session at the Kona Kai Club, retiring, two-term president Dr. Edward I. Levy told associa-

tion members the museum's "Wonder of Life" exhibit is being dedicated to the memory of Clark C. Evernham.

The institution's managing director from 1951 until his death last October, Evernham had worked toward expansion of the permanent museum, which depicts man's life from conception to the sixth year.

Dr. Levy, a San Diego physician, said contributions to a memorial fund will now make it possible to increase the scope and size of the "Wonder of Life" exhibit.

People, Places and Things

GEORGE ROBERTS INDUCTED INTO GOLDEN LEGION OF PHI DELTA THETA

George Roberts, who signed the Bond of social fraternity Phi Delta Theta on the Stanford campus in April, 1922, was taken into the Golden Legion of that organization at a luncheon at The Inn, Rancho Santa Fe, on May 23.

Roberts, a former resident of Rancho Santa Fe now living in San Diego, was made a Golden Legionnaire in an impressive ceremony commemorating his 50 years as a member of the fraternity. The RSF Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta numbers some 30 Phis in the immediate area, and meets five times a year at The Inn.

Outgoing president Ed Harloff was given a standing ovation for his ex-

cellent leadership during the past year, while Major Tom Brown, a Phi Delt based at Camp Pendleton, spoke on the meaning of the fraternity to him. His father and grandfather were Phis, the latter having served two terms as president of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta nationally.

Other features of the meeting: an expression of greetings and warm wishes for speedy recovery to John Wood, Rancho Santa Fe, former president of the Alumni Club, hospitalized at the time of the luncheon; and an especially warm welcome to Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer, Columbia Phi and former president of the Alumni Club, who has been on the ailing list.



Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer, Paul Parker (Rancho Bernardo) and George Roberts (San Diego) pause following indoctrination of the latter

into the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta. Parker conducted the ceremony; he and Meyer are also Golden Legionnaires.



John Hadl, C.H.A.D. campaign chairman, tries the two-finger heart massage technique taught to emergency rescue workers by the Heart Association, a C.H.A.D. agency. Nurse Mildred Thompson, supervisor of acute care unit at Tri-City Hospital, holds the dummy used for practice. Hadl was at Tri-City to draw attention to the eight C.H.A.D. agencies serving North County residents and to solicit business and employee contributions to the Combined Health Agencies Drive.

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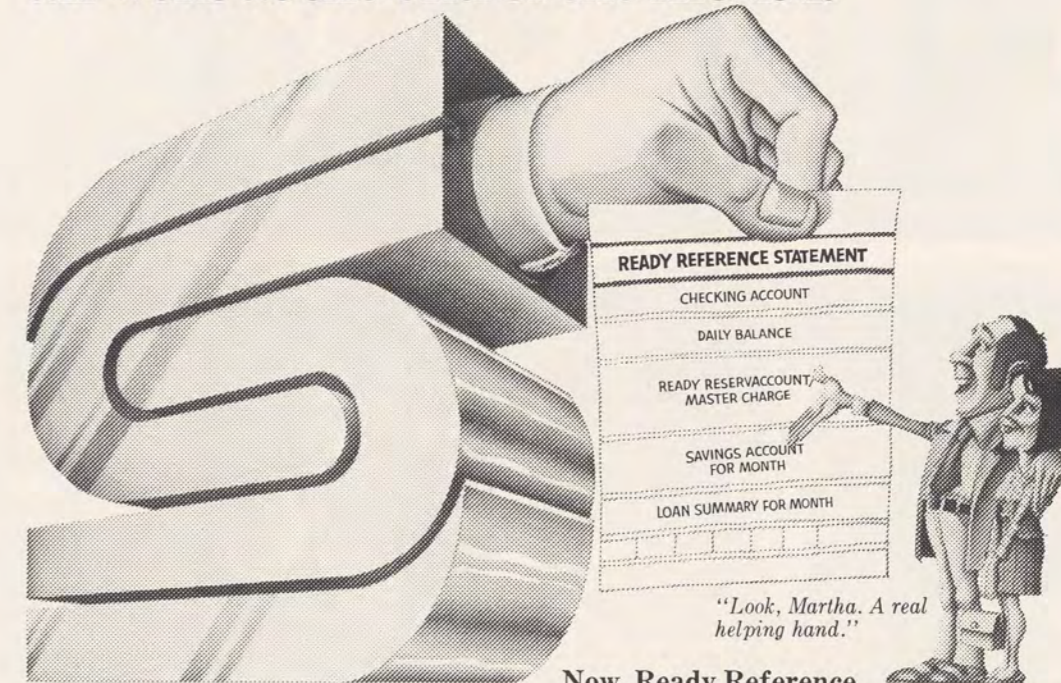
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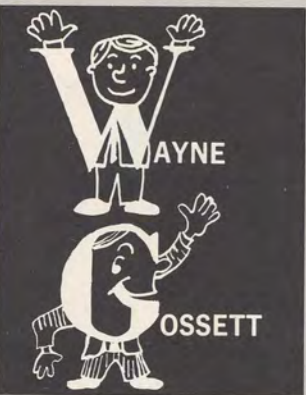
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OPERA GUILD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the incoming board of the San Dieguito Auxiliary, San Diego Opera Guild, were recently announced by Mrs. Arleigh W. Anderson, retiring chairman. Taking office in June will be: Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, chairman; Mrs. Harry E. Wenz, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter C. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Lenore C. Bates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arleigh W. Anderson, advisor; Mrs. Carl W. Croft, program; Mrs. Marvin F. Tackett, opera dinners; and Roy C. Anderson, opera interpretation series.

In charge of the men's committee will be Cmdr. Alfred A. Gregory, as well as Leighton B. McLaughlin, finance; Dr. C. M. Alderson, transportation; and Charles A. Chapin, local unused tickets.

Mrs. Steven B. Sharp will be Ranch chairman for Combo, and Mrs. Stephen G. Fletcher, hospitality; Mrs. C. M. Alderson, membership; Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, publicity; Mrs. George A. Richter, telephone; and Mrs. Alfred A. Gregory, nominating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell are founders of the organization in Rancho Santa Fe.

PROF. A. MORGAN JONES OF RANCHO SANTA FE AND DEL MAR TO TEACH



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LA DULCERIA OPENS



Of great interest to LIVING readers is the newly-opened Ice Cream Store in Las Tiendas complex of shops in Del Mar with the intriguing name of "La Dulceria". Located on the patio level, "La Dulceria" is owned and operated by Joan Tarvin, whose husband, Wayne also owns and operates "The Plant Boutique" in this same Las Tiendas complex.

Pictured sampling some of the "goodies" are Jim Francis and Renee Coffman, while Lena Ahlgren watches. Lena is responsible for all the delicious open-faced "Smorgas" sandwiches which are served at "La Dulceria" . . . and she is well versed in the art of sandwich-making, having arrived a short time ago from her home in Gotland, Sweden (in the Baltic Sea). In addition to serving ice creams, sundaes, sodas and malts; there is tea and coffee on the menu, as well as salads to supplement the delicious "smorgas" sandwiches. Hours are from 10 to 10 every day, including Sundays.

GOLF OUTING



A recent La Jolla Country Day Golf Outing at Rancho Bernardo included (from left to right) Robert and Mr. R. Bible, Mrs. Elmer Morton and Holly Morton and Peggy Callanan, Physical Education Girls.

People, Places and Things

HENRY WHO ?



BILL CRAVEN NAMED DIVISION CHAIRMAN FOR UNITED CRUSADE

County Supervisor William A. Craven has been named North County division chairman for the 1972 United Crusade, James F. Mulvaney, campaign chairman, announced today.

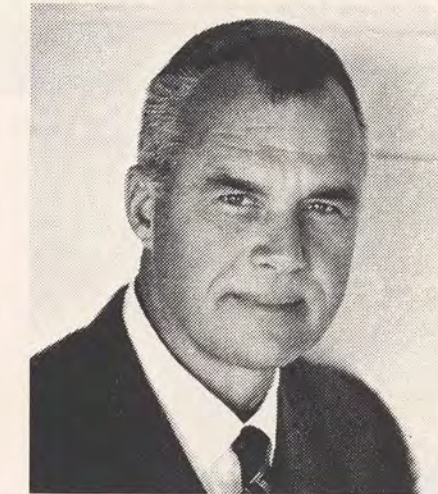
Craven will direct the solicitation of funds in some sixteen North County communities which last year raised a record \$358,000 toward a county-wide total of \$5.8 million.

Some 70 local human care agencies providing a wide range of human care services share in United Crusade funds. Civilian and military emergency aid, health and rehabilitation, youth guidance and counseling are among services provided by Crusade-supported agencies to families and individuals.

A native of Philadelphia, Craven received an undergraduate degree in Economics from Villanova University. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps as a private in 1942, was subsequently commissioned Second Lieutenant, and served in the Pacific Theater as a company commander.

After sales, administrative and public relations experience, Craven was named executive assistant to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in 1962. In 1969 he was appointed senior administrative analyst with the County's Chief Administrative Officer. The following year he was elected Fifth District Supervisor and in 1971 was elected chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

He is a member of the American Society of Public Administrators and a past president of the Oceanside Junior Chamber of Commerce. Craven and his wife, Marian, reside in Oceanside. They have three children.



A letter received last week from J. E. "Joe" Coberly, president, Coberly Ford, had a most humorous attachment. Here's the cutie:

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Dear Mr. Coberly:

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Sincerely,
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A P.S. to this story is equally humorous! Joe wrote to Henry II with a memo of Miss Reingold's letter, and a query which went something like this: "Mr. Ford, don't you think this indicates our advertising is pretty persuasive?" Henry Ford II answered with a "Dear Joe" letter appropriately responsive to his question, and then added: "I hope Mark passed his test!"

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Mrs. William A. White of Rancho Santa Fe has been appointed chairman

YMCA OFFERS NEW HIGH SCHOOL/ COLLEGE CAMP FOX CATALINA ISLAND

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. announced plans today for a new camp on Catalina Island for high school and college guys and gals. The camp is scheduled for September 4-8, 1972, stated Fred Pahl, Executive Director.

"This is a great chance for guys and gals to spend five exciting days on Catalina Island before school starts," stated Pahl.

Activities include skin and scuba diving, sailing, boating, hiking, fishing, campfires and Chapel services. Pahl went on to state that one of the most popular events at Camp Fox is water skiing in the Pacific. The Camp has two power speed boats that allow guys and gals plenty of skiing time.

Sleeping accommodations at Camp Fox are either outdoor tents or cabins stated Pahl.

This is the first time the North Coast Family YMCA has offered this Camp and it is one that will be exciting to many guys and gals.

The fee is \$40.00 for Y members and \$45.00 for non-members. The fee includes transportation from North Coast Family YMCA and back, lodging, meals, leadership and insurance and all activities.

Fred Pahl, YMCA Executive Director, will direct the Camp and invites High School and College guys and gals to sign up now, registrations are limited. For further information call 753-6536.

of The Country Friends' eighteenth annual "Appearance of Autumn" fashion show to be held September 19, 1972, at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. Mrs. Walter C. Young, president of The Country Friends, announced the appointment.

The Country Friends, a charitable organization with a membership of over 2000 women throughout San Diego County, has raised approximately \$500,000 in the past eighteen years. All monies are donated to San Diego County charities.

Mrs. White is a member of the San Diego Junior League, Immediate past chairman of the Mariposa Ball, sponsored by Las Duenas, and she is presently serving on the advisory board of the Mental Health Association. She and her husband have three children: Brett, 12, Stacy, 11, and Kristen, 7.

HORSES FOR HIRE AT RANCHO BERNARDO'S \$800,000 NEW EQUESTRIAN CENTER

Rental horses are now available daily, except Mondays at Rancho Bernardo's nearly completed \$800,000 Saddle Club, according to Joe Alexander, Club manager.

The Club now has a string of rental horses available by reservation at \$4.00 an hour Tuesday through Friday. Rental during the week end will be on a non-reservation basis. The facilities will be closed on Mondays.

A staff of professionals is now employed full time for lessons in all phases of horsemanship. Steve and Diane Grod, formerly of Continental Farms, give daily instruction in hunt-jump, while Don and Carol McDaniel, of Don McDaniel Training Stable, Scottsdale, Arizona, specialize in western riding. All four are award winners in equitation and have won championship ratings in shows throughout the nation.

Boarding facilities are nearing completion at the Club, site of the recent Rancho Bernardo Grand Prix of California which featured the second largest show purse in the nation. The Club is located on an 18-acre site east of Pomerado Road in the northern most portion of the 5,800 acre Ranch.

Horse owners need not be residents of RB to arrange stabling of animals in the Club.

Complete rate information may be obtained by contacting John Gibbs, rental manager, at the Rancho Bernardo Saddle Club, 487-2626.

THE ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON APRIL 11, 1972 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

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

Excused: President Blackman.

President Blackman being absent from Rancho Santa Fe, Vice President Wingert called the meeting to order and appointed Alternate Frobes to serve as regular member for this meeting.

The minutes of the meeting of March 21, 1972 were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Colbourne, P. L. Residence — Parcel 2/5, Block 7, La Crescenta. Approved with request for landscape plan.

Suzuki, T. Residence — Parcel 2/8, Block 33, Rambla de las Flores. Approved with request for sample of roof and sidewall materials.

Goodjohn, A. J. Residence — Parcel 5/6, Block 43, Puerta del Sol. Approved.

Charman, C. (Preliminary) Residence — Parcel 9/3, Block 48, Via de la Valle. Architectural design acceptable.

Franklin, P. F. (Preliminary) Residence — Parcel 3/2, Block 35, El Camino Real. Architectural design acceptable.

Royce, S. W. (Preliminary) Residence — Parcel 3/1, Block 32, La Gracia. Architectural design acceptable. Art Jury requested that roof match existing roofs on Inn property.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Blackstone, W. G. (escrow Garland) Carport — Parcel 1/5, Block 47, El Camino Real. Approved.

Stein, A. Tennis Court — Lots 47 & 48, Map 2089, Avenida de Acacias. Approved. Site visited.

Fannin, W. A. Guesthouse — Parcel 3/2, Block 20, Lago Lindo. Deferred.

Rickard, C. Swimming Pool Shelter — Parcel 6/8, Block 37, Los Arboles. Approved.

Reniers, R. Fence — Lot 139-1, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved. Site visited.

SUBDIVISIONS

Corlett, Robert C. (in attendance) Parcel 2/3, Block 30, Paseo Arbolado/La Flecha. .56± acres into sites of .30 and .26. Unanimously passed to advise approval, subject to clarification of rear yard setback. Site visited.

Novak, John E. Parcel 8/5, Block 29, Via de la Valle. 3.4± acres into sites of 1.9 and 1.5± acres. Unanimously passed to advise disapproval. Site visited.

Clotfelter, R. M. Parcel 6/4, Block 33, La Glorieta. 6.5± acres into sites of 2.5 and 4.0± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval with stipulation that the parcels created by this division of land have only one building site each. Site visited.

REALIGNMENT

Alexander, John T. Stromgren, E. C. Parcels 22/5 and 22/6, Block 36, Linea del Cielo & El Camino Real. Present acres: 3.58 and 3.55± acres. Pro-

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posed 4.18 and 2.95± acres. Site visited. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

Roberts, Norman C. (escrow R. H. Jones) RSF Association regulations require stable be located 100' from property lines. Applicant requests that stable be located 60' from west property line at Parcel 6/5, Block 31, La Gracia. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Roberts, Norman C. (escrow R. H. Jones) Two horses on 4.05 ± acres at Parcel 6/5, Block 31, La Gracia. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

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Redd, H. E. One horse on 2.50± acres at Parcel 1/6, Block 33, El Acebo. Unanimously passed to advise approval with request that screen planting be placed on the northern edge of the corral. Site visited.

Burdick, R. D. Two horses on 3.82 ± acres at Parcel 5/5, Block 37, Los Arboles. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

Krueger, C. W. One horse on 2.41± acres at Parcel 2/4, Block 33, El Secreto. Unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letter from Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dee relative to construction of fence at Parcel 7/2, Block 34, La Orilla. Site visited and request for construction of fence approved.

Laughlin & Culver Sign. Art Jury suggestions forwarded to applicants.

Letter from Mrs. V. Shaw Read and answered.

Procedures concerning the division of land and subdivision. Art Jury recommend approval to Board of Directors.

Perry, L. W. Review of permit to keep horses. Site visited Art Jury recommends that permission for keeping of horses be cancelled within sixty (60) days of the action by Board of Directors.

Covenant Modification Las Colinas Ranch Inc. and Trans Pacific Growers Inc. (Tracy E & Maya Lay) — Parcel 8/1, Block 14 — seeking to increase sites from five to eight. Art Jury advises approval to Board.

Lowell F. Wingert,
Vice President

David A. Van Evera
Secretary

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972, 9:00 A.M. BOARD ROOM

Present: President Bellman, Vice President Pratt, Directors Coberly, Nix, Paulin, and Weindling.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; M. Watson, representing North Coast Publications; Association members.

PUBLIC HEARING

President Bellman declared open the Public Hearing to consider the petition for Covenant Modifications made by Las Colinas Ranch Inc. and Trans Pacific Growers Inc., Lot 8, Block 14, to modify the restriction on the number of building sites permissible in Lot 8, Block 14, from a maximum of 5 to a maximum of 8.

The Secretary stated that the requirement for written approval of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of the property subject to said modification and for the written consent of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of all of said property held in private ownership within 500' in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made, had been satisfied.

There was no Association member or interested party present who wished to speak in opposition to the amendment; Mr. Tracy E. Lay, on behalf of the applicants, was present to answer questions of the Board.

After discussion, Director Nix moved approval of the modification to increase the number of building sites on Lot 8, Block 14, from a permissible 5 to not exceed a maximum of 8 sites, with the stipulation that the approval of the modification did not pre-commit the Board of Directors to approval of the illustrative subdivision map accompanying the petition for modification. Director Coberly seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved.

President Bellman convened the meeting at 9:25 a.m.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of April 6, 1972 meeting, on motion of Mr. Weindling, seconded by Mr. Coberly, were unanimously approved.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

The written request of Mr. G. B. Willoughby to be present at the April 20, 1972 meeting of the Board of Directors, to go over his petition for modification of the covenant, was read. Mr. Willoughby was recognized by the President. The Secretary reviewed the petition to increase the maximum number of sites in Parcel 9/1, Block 14, from 6 to a maximum of 8 sites.

After discussion, Director Nix moved that the matter of the consideration of the Willoughby matter as appeared upon the agenda of April 6, 1972, be advanced from May 4, 1972 to appear and be considered by this Board at at this meeting of April 20, 1972. Director Coberly seconded this motion, which was unanimously passed.

Director Coberly moved approval of the modification to increase the number of building sites on Parcel 9/1, Block 14, from a permissible 6 to not to exceed 8 sites, with the stipulation that the approval of the modification did not pre-commit the Board of Directors

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Directors to approval of the illustrative subdivision map accompanying the petition for modification. The motion, which was seconded by Director Weindling, was unanimously passed.

OLD BUSINESS

Plan of Operation of Golf Course. This document, consisting of a compilation of definitions, regulations, and established policies in connection with the operation of the Golf Course, was approved for publication.

Keeping of Horses, Parcel 15/2, Block 36. (Crittenden/Heid). Discussion deferred pending visit to site.

NEW BUSINESS

Subdivision, Parcel 2/3, Block 30 (Corlett, .56± acres into .30 and .26± acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Pratt, approval was unanimous.

Subdivision, Parcel 8/5, Block 29 (Novak). Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Subdivision, Parcel 6/4, Block 33 (Clotfelter). Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Variance, Parcel 6/5, Block 31 (Roberts). Reduce setback from west property line from 100' to 60' for a stable. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, approval was unanimous.

Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 6/5, Block 31 (Roberts). 4.05 acres. On motion of Directors Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, unanimously approved.

Keeping of 1 Horse, Parcel 1/6, Block 33 (Redd). Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 5/5, Block 37, 3.0± acres (Burdick). On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Weindling, unanimously approved.

Keeping of 1 Horse, Parcel 2/4, Block 33, 2.4± acres (Krueger). On motion of Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Paulin, unanimously approved.

Realignment, Parcels 22/5 & 22/6, Block 36 (Alexander/Stromgren). Present: 3.58 & 3.55± acres; Proposed: 4.18 & 2.95± acres. On motion of Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Weindling, approval was unanimous with the stipulation that no additional building is thereby created.

Review of Permit to Keep Horses, Parcel 6/6, Block 29 (Perry). A request of owner to continue the matter to enable him to be present, was read. A motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Pratt, to continue the matter to May 4, 1972, was unanimously passed.

Revisions, "Procedures Concerning the Division of Land & Subdivisions Under the Jurisdiction of Rancho Santa Fe Association".

After discussion, the motion for adoption was made by Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Paulin, and unanimously approved.

Board of Directors Policy Number I-72. The following policy of the Board of Directors was unanimously adopted on motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly:

1. At each of its regularly scheduled bi-monthly meetings open to the public, the Board of Directors will confine its discussions and actions to items that appear on the published and posted agenda.
2. Items not appearing on the agenda may be opened for discussion and/or action of the Board of Directors upon motion and concurrence of four-fifths (4/5) of the Board members present.
3. The agenda will be prepared as of 12:00 noon of the Thursday preceding a regularly scheduled Thursday meeting. Items from Association members for inclusion on that agenda must be received in writing by the Secretary prior to 12:00 noon of the Thursday preceding meetings.

REPORTS

Nominating Committee: Mr. Ray Griset, Chairman, reported the following five persons nominated for the June, 1972 regular election. Two directors are to be elected for full 3 year terms and one director for a 2 year term created by resignation of Mr. R. C. Clotfelter: Messrs. Dixon Chubbuck, Ray W. Paulin, Herbert B. Pratt, M. S. Rosenberger, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Whitehead.

Violations reported within the past six months totaled 13 complaints, 9 of which have been abated, with 4 pending.

Secretary Van Evera stated that the Building Commissioner, Mr. Mowery, had installed boxes in the lobby of the Association office with the names of the Directors identifying each one, so that as items of information become available, copies may be placed in each box for each Director to pick up at his convenience.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

H. F. Bagby request for extension for **Covenant Modification** was read. On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Nix, the following resolution was unanimously approved.

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BE IT RESOLVED, that the time for circulation for signature of the application for Covenant Modification filed by Walter Wencke, Tr., and Harry F. and Adelia Bagby, in the office of the Secretary of the Association on October 20, 1971, is hereby extended to and including October 19, 1972.

RECESS

The Board was recessed at 11:35 a.m. for a field trip.

Subdivision, Parcel 8/5, Block 29, 3.4 ± acres into 1.9 and 1.5± acres (Novak). At the site, the motion to disapprove the application was made by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Weindling, and unanimously passed.

Keeping of 1 Horse, Parcel 1/6, Block 33, 2.5± acres (Redd). At the site, Mr. Coberly moved that approval be granted with the stipulation that screen planting be placed on the northern edge of the corral. Mr. Paulin seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed.

Subdivision, Parcel 6/4, Block 33, 6.5 ± acres into 2.5 and 4.0± acres. (Clotfelter). At the site, Mr. Coberly moved that the application be approved with the stipulation that the parcels created by this division of land have only one building site each; Mr. Pratt seconded this motion, and was unanimously approved.

Keeping of Horses, Parcel 15/2, Block 36 (Crittenden/Heid). Site visited. Referred to Staff and Legal Counsel for further study.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Vernon A. Bellman, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

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

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

Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery and Secretary Van Evera.

Excused: President Blackman and Recording Secretary Duffield.

President Blackman being absent from Rancho Santa Fe, Vice President Wingert called the meeting to order and appointed Alternate Teetzel to serve as regular member for this meeting.

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

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Eddy, R. P. Residence—Parcel 4/9, Block 24, Los Morros. Approved.

Dale, E. R. Residence—Parcel 7/4, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Approved.

Hunter, E. J. Residence—Lot 70, Portion Lot 68, Map 2129, Sobre Los Cerros. Approved.

McMillin Const. Co. (Plan 7) Residence—Parcel 4/18, Block 30, Via de Santa Fe. Approved with suggestion that buttresses be eliminated.

McMillin Const. Co. (Plan 8) Residence—Parcel 4/19, Block 30, Via de Santa Fe. Approved.

Ruebhausen, O. Residence—Por Lot 50, Map 2129, Sobre Los Cerros. Approved, with reservation that color of roof be submitted for Art Jury approval and that owner insure maintenance of acceptable roof color.

Royce, S. W. Residence—Parcel 3/1, Block 32, La Gracia. Approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Alderson, C. Changes to previously approved residence—Parcel 4/4, Block 36, La Orilla. Approved.

Fannin, W. A. Guesthouse—Parcel 3/2, Block 20, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Sacher, F. R. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 2/6, Block 7, La Crescenta. Approved.

Storms, L. H. Pool—Parcel 4/1, Block 30, Paseo Arbolado. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

Vail, C. M. Pool—Parcel 4/2, Block 30, Paseo Arbolado. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

MISCELLANEOUS
Rosen, A. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 7/1, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Approved.

Dale, E. R. Paint sample for residence—Parcel 7/4, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Approved with suggestion that masonry paint be darker earth tone.

Letter from M. M. Karlene was read and answered.

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

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

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

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

Excused: President Blackman.
President Blackman being absent from Rancho Santa Fe, Vice President Wingert called the meeting to order and appointed Alternate Larson to serve as regular member for this meeting.

The minutes of the meeting of April 25, 1972 were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Bayly, B de F (in attendance) Residence—Parcel 4/15, Block 30, Camino Selva. Approved with suggestions.

Nelson, J. Residence—Parcel 5/3, Block 32, La Gracia. Approved.

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Overstreet, E. W. Residence—Parcel 2/2, Block 24, Los Morros. Approved with request for landscape plan.

Reniers, D. Residence—Lot 139-3, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved with suggestion.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
Bell, L. T. Front Entry addition—Parcel 2/10, Block 19, Via de la Cumbre. Approved. Landscape plan requested.

Wilkey, R. S. Swimming Pool and Deck—Parcel 8/12, Block 29, Via de la Valle. Approved.

Manning, C. Fence and Carport—Parcel 4/6, Block 24, Los Morros. Approved.

KEEPING OF HORSES
Roden, Wm. A. Four horses on 4.45 acres at Parcel 1/2, Block 17, Paseo Delicias. Unanimously passed to advise approval to the Board. Site visited.

COVENANT MODIFICATION
Bagby & Wencke To modify the restriction on the number of building sites permissible for all of Lot 18, Block 36, from a maximum of one (1) building site, no site to be less than 3.3 acres in area, to a maximum of seven (7) building sites, no site to be less than 2.6 acres in area. Unanimously passed to advise approval of seven (7) sites, but no change in lot size.

MISCELLANEOUS
Perry, L. W. Keeping of Horses—Art Jury again visited the corral at Parcel 6/6, Block 29, and found that the accumulation of manure which was in violation of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant had been remedied and recommend no further action be taken at this time. However, the condition set forth in letter of September 4, 1970 still is applicable.

Operating budget for the Fiscal Year 1972-73: The Art Jury approved the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1972-73.

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

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Dale J. Stevens, her husband, has been a 16 year veteran pharmacist for La Jolla Rexall. They have two daughters, ages 7 and 9.

JACK DAVIS NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Jack Davis, general manager of the Coronado Cay Company since early this year, has been named a vice president of Coronado Landmark, Inc.

Coronado Landmark, one of the Signal Companies, is developing Coronado Cays, the \$100-million luxury marina community four miles south of Hotel del Coronado on the Silver Strand.

Davis, 41, previously headed Medialist Corporation, a North San Diego County community builder, and Greminger-Davis, Inc., a Southern California building contractor.

A track and field star at the University of Southern California, where he was graduated in 1953, Davis won silver medals in the high hurdles in the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games.

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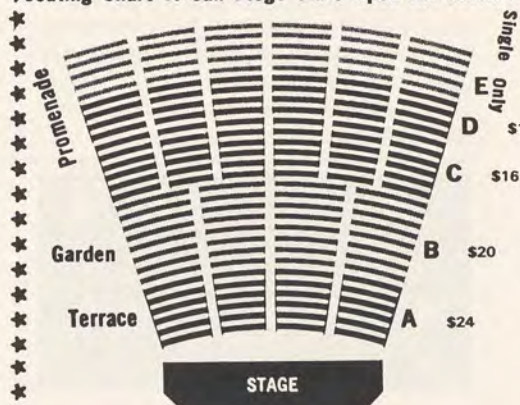
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July 28 will feature Mexico City's brilliant young conductor Luis Herrera de la Fuente and the 24-year old

American guitarist Christopher Parkening, one of Andre Segovia's few chosen disciples. In addition to his many concert, recital and recording engagements, Parkening is a full time professor at USC, teaching and instructing his favorite instrument.

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People, Places and Things

HOME FEDERAL TO HOST OPEN HOUSE FOR SAN DIEGO COUNTY REALTORS & BUILDERS



Kim Fletcher

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced that the Annual Home Federal Open House for San Diego County realtors and builders will be held June 23rd at the Town & Country Convention Center. It will be the 5th Annual Realtor Open House sponsored by Home Federal.

Home Federal President Kim Fletcher announced that two nationally-recognized speakers and experts in salesmanship and the real estate market will headline The Open House — James W. Newman, an expert in the field of high performance behavior and



James W. Newman



Clifford A. Robedeaux

author of the PACE Seminar curriculum, and Clifford A. Robedeaux, a nationally-recognized motivational speaker and a leading figure in the real estate industry.

Theodore C. Young, Executive Vice President of Home Federal and chairman of the committee arranging the event, said the program will start at 1:30 p.m., with opening remarks and introductions by Kim Fletcher. Robedeaux will follow with his address and Newman's presentation at 3:00 p.m. will complete the program. Home Federal will host a reception from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

The theme of the gathering will be "See A Realtor/Builder for the Right Loan." Home Federal is sending invitations to all realtors, builders and allied industry representatives in the area.

In addition to Young, the Open House Committee includes Home Federal executives Richard Taylor, Louis Botte, Gordon Misenhimer and Jack Roach.

Newman has conducted PACE sessions across the U.S. for thousands of top-level executives and their wives. According to Newman, his main interest is in "helping people become more nearly what they are capable of being. He received his education at Washington University, Iowa State College and Westminster College.

Robedeaux is president of Robedeaux, Inc., a leading real estate firm in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has been active in the real estate field for 22 years. He is a director and former regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is also a past president of the Wisconsin Realtors Association, and has held various posts in many other real estate organizations. He travels extensively every year, speaking to business and real estate groups throughout the nation.



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A topical comedy revue with music opened a limited summer run Tuesday, May 23 at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. "Beyond the Fringe" is produced by the Old Globe Theatre and directed by Craig Noel.

Comedy performers Herbert Foster, Michael Byers, Wayne B. Smith and Don Sparks appear in a variety of sketches, songs and in different characterizations.

Among the various comedy sequences are the problems of a foreigner visiting America for the first time, a minister trying to involve youth in his church, a zoo director worrying about the condition of his animals, four businessmen attempting to conduct a meeting during lunch, the difficulties encountered with a speed language course when put into use, and a long-legged man auditioning for the role of Tarzan.

"Beyond the Fringe" also pokes fun at a famed hotel chain, television commercials, funeral arrangements, broadcast interviews and the church.

Performances of "Beyond the Fringe" will be staged Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. plus Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. for a limited summer run.

Herbert Foster will be remembered for his comic portrayals last summer as Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Quince in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" during the Old Globe Theatre's National Shakespeare Festival.

Michael Byers played the leading role last summer in "Play It Again, Sam" at the Carter Centre Stage. He performed a major role two summers ago in "Charley's Aunt." His other appearances for the Old Globe Theatre have been in "The Hostage" and "The Boy Friend."

Wayne B. Smith appeared last summer at the Carter Centre Stage for several weeks performing the key comedy role in "Play It Again, Sam." His previous Old Globe roles were in "The Star Spangled Girl" and "Feiffer's People."

Don Sparks played the rebellious son in "The House of Blue Leaves" and a young playboy in "Here Today" both at the Old Globe Theatre last season. He received two Old Globe Atlas Awards for his comedy performances in "Halfway Up The Tree" and "The Knack" and appeared last summer with the National Shakespeare Festival.



ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

Never underestimate the suspense novel. Too many of them are better written, more cunningly plotted, knowledgeably backgrounded, and well characterized than today's some-

times dull and unappetizing fiction or occasional dry and badly researched non-fiction. Of the 26 suspense novels I read this month, I recommend the following.

SQUAW POINT by R. H. Shimer is a new departure in background, the little known islands of Alaska, Pribilof, and the Aleutians. It concerns the fishing trade and the robbery of valuable sealskins, the U.S. Coast Guard and the strange people who inhabit these remote places. Marvelous detail, good action, excellent characterization. Mr. Shimer writes a little abruptly but this is his first (and a most promising) book, and the next will be smoother. Don't miss this one! Fascinating!

A SHADOW OF HIMSELF by Michael Delving concerns an American antiques dealer (who is also a Cherokee Indian), and who comes to a small English village to buy a painting, which is marked a copy, but that he suspects is an original. This naturally, leads to murder, involving the manor houses, native villagers and "skinheads," a sort of local band of hippies. Mr. Delving writes extremely well and his dry wit describing the village, is delightful. A relaxed book, but with plenty of the proper action.

Michael Gilbert has written a number of top-flight suspense novels, and his new one **THE BODY OF A GIRL** is up to, and perhaps even beyond his earlier books. Again, the scene is an English village. The drowned body of a girl is found, and early identity is mistaken. The new Chief Inspector is not popular with the local force, but manages to open up all sorts of intriguing ramifications, and weaves a great, neat plot and a skillful and surprising climax.

TO KILL A WITCH by Bill Knox also concerns the body of a drowned girl. This one is an upper-echelon witch, who has dabbled in covens, spells . . . and blackmail. It features a great team of Scotland Yard detectives, is deftly plotted, entertaining, believable and since Mr. Knox is a newspaper man, very well written.

POOR POOR OPHELIA by Carolyn Weston. Here's another one about a girl fished out of the water, alas. This one is easily identified by the card of a young and successful lawyer, which she's wearing around her neck. The young man is chief suspect of course, becoming more and more involved and terrified. A young Santa Monica detective solves the case and discovers the frame-up, and his investigations make an excellent police-procedure novel.

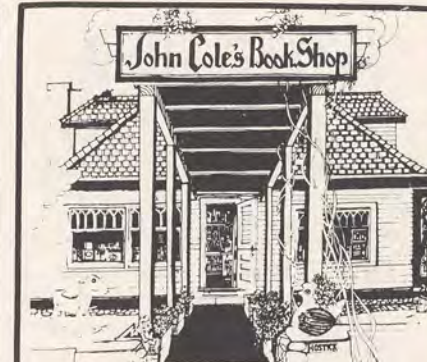
THE FREEDOM TRAP is Desmond Bagley's newest, and its an excellent "chase book," that is, a very fast piece of action involving a diamond robbery, international espionage, hair raising situations and a climax in Malta.

THE NIGHT OF THE FOUR HUNDRED RABBITS is more a guided tour of Mexico City than a down-to-earth suspense story, though it has its moments beginning about half way through. Carol Farley goes to Mexico to find her father, whom she hasn't seen in ten years. She does find him, enmeshed in a web of marijuana growers and heroin exporters, is doped and captured, and finally saved by a U.S. agent. All very romantic and smoothly written. This is one for the ladies, who'll love it.

ASK THE RIGHT QUESTION by Michael Lewin: a nice puzzle about another search for a father . . . this time featuring a clever private eye.

SLEEP WITHOUT MORNING by Rae Foley, skillful, fast, well researched, about a music student accused of murdering her benefactor.

And finally, though he doesn't have a new one . . . ANY book by ROSS McDONALD is a MUST . . . Find the old ones, for he is the Dean of them all.



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GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

Are you a hearty breakfaster? or
even a solid Sunday Bruncher? If
you are, you might enjoy these hot-
breads. Each one contains a magic
ingredient that insures light and ten-
der results: buttermilk!

VERY CRISP WAFFLES (from the family archives)

1 1/2 C buttermilk
3 egg yolks
1/2 C melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 C flour
1 T baking powder
1/2 t soda
1/4 t salt
1 t sugar
3 beaten egg whites

Sift dry ingredients. Beat butter-
milk, yolks and shortening. Mix in
dry ingredients only till smooth. Care-
fully fold in egg whites. Bake till
brown in waffle iron. This makes 12
small waffles (6 inch). Serve with
melted butter and hot maple syrup,
or whatever you like with waffles.

OLD FASHIONED FAIRY GINGERBREAD (8 inch square pan)

4 T (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1/4 C sugar
1 egg
1/2 C molasses
1/2 C buttermilk
3/4 t baking soda
1 C plus 2 T cake flour
3/4 t ginger
1/2 t cinnamon
1/4 t salt

Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Add
molasses. Add buttermilk, then sifted
dry ingredients gradually, beating
after each addition. Grease and flour
pan. Bake 350 about 30 minutes.
This makes 6 large cupcakes if you
prefer.

QUICK BUTTERMILK COFFEE CAKE (8 inch square pan)

4 T butter or margarine
1 C sugar
2 eggs
2 C flour
2 t baking powder
1/2 t baking soda
1/4 t salt
1 C buttermilk
1/2 C raisins (optional... add last)

Cream butter, sugar and eggs to-
gether. Add sifted dry ingredients
alternately with buttermilk. Put in
greased pan. Sprinkle with:

1 C chopped nuts
1 C brown sugar (packed)
6 T flour
6 T butter

Mix with fingers till it looks like
cake crumbs. Spread evenly over top
of coffee cake. Bake 375 about 40
minutes.

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

2 C flour
1/2 t salt
3 t baking powder
1/2 t baking soda

Sift above ingredients and with
fingers or pastry blender, work in 3 T
Crisco or butter.

Add 1 C buttermilk all at once.
Stir till dough follows fork around
bowl. Turn out on floured board and
knead 1/2 minute. Press or roll out,
and cut rather thin. Brush with but-
ter. Chill about an hour. Bake 450
... 12 min.

People, Places and Things



JAY DENTON HONORED AS ONE OF SAN DIEGO'S DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN

Jay Denton, a salesman with An-
thony Swimming Pools for seven years,
was one of ten from throughout San
Diego County who were honored re-
cently at the annual Advertising &
Salesrama sponsored by the Sales
and Marketing Executives-International
(San Diego Chapter).

Denton, who lives in Escondido, was
selected from among seven competing
salesmen by sales manager Cliff Char-
tier to receive the Distinguished Sales-
man's Award which was presented at
the Salesrama in the Civic Theatre.

In nominating him for the award,
Chartier said of Denton: "He has con-
sistently been our top salesman year
after year since he started to work for
Anthony Pools. He is ethical in his
creative selling techniques and loyal to
his firm."

Mr. Denton attended college in San
Diego; and was with the United States
Navy from 1952 to 1956. Upon his
discharge from the service he was em-
ployed as a design draftsman and au-
ditor for Convair Astronautics. He
started with ANTHONY POOLS in
1965, and has been a member of that
firm ever since. He has sold over
seven hundred pools, and, as he says
"I have seven hundred very happy and
satisfied customers." Quite a record,
we'll all agree!!

Mr. Denton is married to a lovely
wife by the name of Janet. The couple
has one daughter, Vickie, who shows
horses. The Jay Denton family are
well-known residents of Escondido.

JAMES HUBBELL EXHIBIT

"Remembered Traces of Earth . . .
Stars . . . and Hands" is the title of
the exhibit in Founders Gallery at the
University of San Diego. James Hub-
bell, sculptor and architect, will ex-
hibit his works now through June 30.
The Gallery is open to the public from
9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Hubbell was born in 1931 in Mine-
ola, New York, but spent most of his
time in Connecticut. He studied at
the Whitney Art School in New Haven
and Cranbrook Academy in Michigan.
He resides in the Julian mountains in
a house of his own creation.

Originality and reverence are char-
acteristics of Hubbell's work. To quote
the artist, "The marvel of being alive,
of being aware of the planet on which
we stand, is to me a GREAT GIFT.
Add to this marvel, our knowledge
that man is related by common matter,
by evolution, and by existence to the
stars, to the sea, to a leaf, and to a
bird in flight. Then to think that as
men and artists we may add to this
world of beauty and wonder, is a gift
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San Diego Ballet Company

On Friday, June 2nd, the San Diego Ballet Company presented a program of dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, Rancho Santa Fe. The work was titled "Saison de Printemps" and was performed by Jillana and members of the San Diego Ballet Company, with a short lecture/demonstration following the dance by Dame Sonia Arova and Thor Sutowski, co-directors of the San Diego Ballet Company. This was the San Diego Ballet Company's way of introducing the new Association Board President and her committee to the area.

Refreshments were served, and pouring was done by Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez, president of the Ballet of San Diego, Inc. and Mrs. Henry M. Hedges, President of the San Diego Ballet Association.

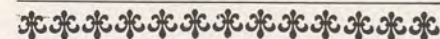
Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Alex De Bakcsy, Mrs. James J. Biggins, Jr. Mrs. Sam Prochaska, Mrs.



Marvin Zigman, Mrs. C. Wesley Hall, Mrs. James R. Furby and Mrs. John E. Hamm.

The combined efforts of Miss Esther Benter, Mrs. Ward Shafer, Mrs. Amos Sommers, Mrs. Joel S. Goor, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Oliver R. Evans, Mrs. E. Hobart Molson and Mrs. Gilbert A. Rohlf went into providing refreshments for the many guests.

This program was the San Diego Ballet Company's way of introducing the new Ballet Association Board President, Mrs. Henry M. Hedges and her committee to the area, and was also an informal way of stirring interest in the city and county area for the Company's full-length production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Civic Theatre scheduled for the Fall.



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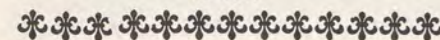


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People, Places and Things

DESERT MOUNTAINS AT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM



Knott's new mountains, as viewed through Boot Hill, look strikingly real. The scene was recently painted by scenic artist Tony Reveles transforming the bare wall of the John Wayne Theatre into a portion of the Arizona desert. Knott's Berry Farm is located in Buena Park on Beach Boulevard just two miles south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

If an artist's most difficult moment is when he faces a blank canvas and prepares to make that first brush stroke, imagine what Encino artist Tony Reveles must have faced.

His "canvas" was the bare 200 foot by 32 foot side wall of the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm.

On it, Reveles was commissioned recently by Walter Knott to create an Arizona mountain desert scene. Not only did Reveles succeed in decorating the wall, he created a mountain range so true to life that passersby are stunned when they finally realize the colorful rocky peaks are not real.

Using a spray gun, rollers and more than 100 gallons of paint, Reveles, with his son Tony, Jr. assisting, made his mountains in about four weeks.

The majestic range does not represent any specific mountains in Arizona, Reveles explains.

"I took some peaks and incorporated them with others I had seen. These mountains are a little bit of one and something of another."

Asked if he was satisfied with his mural, the veteran scenic artist exclaimed, "Oh, yes, I think it's marvelous. Mountains just fascinate me. I don't think I could live where there are no mountains."

"Have you ever noticed that mountains have moods just like people?" he remarked. "And the mountains on that wall change just like real mountains. They look one way in the morning and then entirely different in the afternoon."

Reveles' mural forms part of the scenery for the Farm's train ride and for Ghost Town's Boot Hill. Before the theatre was built, the background of Boot Hill was made up of a re-creation

of the "Night Watch" painting by famous artist Charles Nahl. From the painting, another artist, Ross Yost, made in 1954 the concrete sculpture of the "Night Watch" Indian warrior and his squaw and papoose set amid some mildly rugged desert rocks.

The mural stands just beyond that and appears to be an extension of it. On the flat stucco surface, Reveles achieved amazing depth of field.

Watching Reveles work, scampering agilely up and down the high scaffolding before his stucco canvas, was like watching a perfectionist at work. He'd paint a part, then walk back to get a better look. Shaking his head, he'd scowl dissatisfied and return to add strokes to what already seemed perfect.

"When I went home at night, I could still see the rocks and how they could be made better. So, I'd make a sketch and next day I'd work on them again."

Reveles' credentials as a scenic artist are long and impressive. Like his father before him, Tony began painting when he was still a child in Zacatecas, Mexico. Following his father to California at the age of 12, he soon began his apprenticeship with many leading artists of his time including Francis de Erdely at U.S.C.

During his 60 plus years (he won't reveal his age), Reveles has worked for most of the major motion picture studios painting scenic backdrops.

Samples of his work have appeared in the New York World's Fair, the Hollywood Bowl, the Greek Theatre, numerous ice follies and countless movies.

Following a stint with Disney Studios, Reveles re-created the Last Supper scene at the Palace of Living Art in the Buena Park Wax Museum.



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Mr. Knoff is well known in Poway, Escondido and surrounding areas. He started in the insurance business in 1962 as a company man with the Travelers Insurance Company. In 1966 he joined the Allen Mason insurance agency, and, on March 1, 1972 they merged with the Lyon Insurance Agency to form A.M.I., Inc. Mr. Knoff's offices are located at 320 East Second Avenue in Escondido.



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What homemaker hasn't wished at one time or another that a *new vegetable* would be invented? One's on the way! It's not exactly a new vegetable but its appearance is startling. Researchers at Michigan State are presently at work developing green cauliflower that even stays green after cooking. They crossed white cauliflower with broccoli. The results seem promising, although still in the developing stage.

Hunger causes fatigue, and fatigue causes accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Worry, emotional stress, and arguments also increase the likelihood of accidents, not only in traffic but also in the home as well.

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