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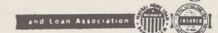
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Guest Editorial



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

It was a college romance for Russ and Thyra who met on the Campus of Case College in Cleveland, Ohio. They were married at the historic "Little Church Around The Corner" in New York City, and lived there for five years before going to Brazil. Brazil was their home for seventeen years during which their charming daughter, Sheryl was born. The Fellows have been Ranchoites since 1952. Sheryl, now sixteen, attends the Bishop's School in La Jolla.

By THRA FELLOWS

For fun, I'd like to share with you an anecdote in the form of a play. There is a man who is justifiably proud of the fact that he is able to handle most repair jobs that bug the householder. He is a blythe spirit who breezes through the mending of broken chairs, balky toasters or leaky faucets. He is also a perfectionist who is disdainful of the awkward "fixer" and barely tolerates the haphazard paper-clip, hair-pin mechanic.

SCENE I Quite a number of years ago.

Husband: That door in the library weighs a ton, but it scrapes the rug, so I'm going to take it down and plane some off the bottom.

SCENE II Blood, sweat and tears later.

(Door is back on hinges and husband starts to test it.)

Husband: Wow! I'm glad that is done, uh — say-y-y — for Pete's sake,
Wife: You took a half inch off all right — from the TOP of the door!
A blue silence vibrates through the house.

SCENE III Ten years later. Same cast.

Our Hero: That rug is being pretty badly rubbed by the hall door. I'm going to take it down and saw some off the bottom.

Wife: Well, be sure to saw it off the bottom and not the top.
O.H.: For Heaven's sake, anyone is entitled to a mistake. I've got it all figured, and I'll mark it so there couldn't possibly be an error.

SCENE IV Some time later.

O.H.: (Slipping in the last hinge bolt) There she is!
(Testing door by opening and closing)
(Eyes slowly going to top of door) OH! NO!
The curtain hastily falls.

*This is a true story. Ask my husband.

At the Beginning of Paseo Delicias Stands

Rancho Santa Fe Inn...

In the year of 1836, when California was part of Mexico, a dashing young Caballero by the name of Juan Maria Osuna was given a Royal Mexican Land Grant . . . 8000 plus acres which he promptly named Rancho San Dieguito, and set about to develop into a lush and beautiful kingdom for his family holdings. After a colorful life as San Diego's political boss, he died leaving his holdings to his only son, Leandro. During the war against Mexico and the United States invasion of California, the younger Osuna took arms bravely to fight in the lost cause. . . but ultimately died a tragic death by his own hand.

In 1906, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad acquired this sought-after land for the express purpose of planting eucalyptus trees for use as railroad ties. Three million eucalyptus trees later they discovered they had made a mistake! The trees were useless for this purpose, but for shade, beauty and charm, they were unexcelled. Fortunately for the generations still unborn, these magnificent and stately trees were allowed to stand!

At this time in history, Rancho San Dieguito was changed to "Rancho Santa Fe", and the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company (a subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railroad) began its development of this beautiful garden spot.

The years from 1919 to 1929 were occupied with the mundane tasks of laying roads and bringing water to the area; and when the Hotel (now known as the Rancho Santa Fe Inn) was built in the spring of 1923, it was the result of much planning, thought and consideration. Since it was destined to be the focal point of the new community, it would be influential in setting the "tone" of the entire Village—therefore, it must be an outstanding resort type of building and operation. Thus, the Hotel La Morada was born.

In 1931, forty-five families called Rancho Santa Fe "home". Among these the R. E. Badgers, Mrs. Louise Badger, Maitland Bakewells, Mrs. Belle Claygett, R. M. Clotfelters, R. H. Copelands, R. C. Franciscos, Mrs. A. W. Gilbert, Mrs. Arthur Lindburg, Russ Millars, Mrs. Barton Millard, Mrs. Glen Moore, J. E. Novaks, Cliff Tanners, and the Louis Wallaces. At that time the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company hired a local resident, Mr. R. M. Clotfelter, as their representative—part of his duties to be the manager of the hotel. In 1939, **THE INN** was sold to Mr. George Roslington who owned it until 1941, when it became the property of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, part-time Ranch residents, and the name was changed to **INN**. During the war years, and through 1958, Reg Clotfelter managed **THE INN** and was responsible for the many improvements and expansion which took place during those years. In 1958, I assumed the post of "Innkeeper" . . . moving to this Village with my wife, Dorothy, and our growing family.

Since that year, we have done our utmost to maintain a Village Inn, which exemplifies the dignity and charm of Rancho Santa Fe. The "Meeting House" provides a gathering place for groups of twenty-five to two hundred and twenty-five! The **GARDEN ROOM**, overlooking the pool and flowering gardens serves breakfast, luncheon and dinner, to our many guests, who visit with us from all corners of the United States . . . (and the world!). The **VINTAGE ROOM**, with its hospitable and intimate atmosphere offers your favorite beverages with superb food specialties. Detached cottages, as well as well appointed rooms within **THE INN** provide our guests with the finest in accommodations—whether it be for overnight, or weeks at a time. A beautifully maintained pool, tennis courts and a superb golf course, within walking distance, all combine to make the Rancho Santa Fe Inn world-renowned for fun, sun and pure relaxation. An orchestra plays for dancing week-ends during the summer months. How privileged we are to live in the unbelievably beautiful town of Rancho Santa Fe! It is a pleasure and a privilege to share its loveliness and friendliness with those who stay at **THE INN!**

Sincerely,

WES HADDEN, Innkeeper



JUST ARRIVING for a wey days vacation at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swallow of Palm Desert.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN is a favorite sport with Ranchoites who like to get together for a game of friendly competition. Fred Bechstein contemplates the throw which Herman Boschen has just made, while Al Hill and Frank Coffin ponder the play. Joe Hedrick has caught sight of our cameraman!



MRS. RAYMOND WILCOX of Rancho Santa Fe enjoys a delightful luncheon in the beautiful Garden Room where exceptional cuisine is coupled with excellent service.



THE INN SWIMMING POOL is always the scene for much merriment and healthful fun during the year. A typical Summer afternoon pictures Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savage of Los Angeles enjoying a snack, while the second table pictures a "kaffee klatch" including Mrs. Robert Tyson of Del Mar,

Mrs. Hodge Crabtree of San Diego, and Mrs. Howard Rowe of La Jolla. Tom Rowe, Michael Allen, Andy Rowe and Jim Rowe contemplate the dive just made by Beverly Wilson of Chelmsford, Massachusetts; while Janice Giffin catches a snooze in the sunshine.



The Innkeeper's Jottings

Wes Sadden

First, isn't it a relaxing interlude to pick up a copy of RANCHO SANTA FE LIVING and to relax reading the local news, instead of reading about the water shortage, racial riots, fires, fighting crime and a baseball player hitting another with a bat.

August at THE INN has been a busy one, with many nights, not a nook or corner available for drop-ins or the acceptance of new reservations. Our pool and pool cabana afforded our guests much pleasure during the week of real hot weather, as well as swimming and loafing at our Beach Cottage in Del Mar. Many enjoyed the cool breezes from the Pacific, while sitting in THE INN's box at the Del Mar Race Track, routing for a favorite horse. The various committees for the Country Friends' Fashion Show on September 21st have been seen around THE INN, in planning huddles for the big day and looking their best for picture-taking for the publicity for this annual event.

Our Library has become very popular for the small intimate dinner party and many of our guests entertained their friends during their visits with us and we enjoyed assisting to give the personal feeling of entertaining in ones own home. Mrs. Robert L. Sperry of the Ranch also selected the Library for the surprise birthday dinner party for her husband on the 12th. The weather and pool side setting were perfect for General and Mrs. Winston W. Kratz's cocktail-dinner party on the 25th. The tempo was increased for this party, for their filly won the seventh race that day at Del Mar, which warranted special celebrating.

Forty-eight men from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe completed their Day at the Races with cocktails and dinner at THE INN on the 26th, before busing back to Los Angeles.

Our entire staff enjoyed cooperating for the success of the "Summer Swing", details of which are reported elsewhere in this magazine. A big "thank you" however to the Committees for working to pleasantly with us, at all times.

Reservations for the long Labor Day week-end were sold out far in advance and once again it was a pleasure to see many of our annual guests. The month of September too looks as if we again will have a social whirl, as well as the beginning of our merry-go-round on our conference business.



MRS. J. O. PARROTT and MRS. RUBY GIBBS of Dallas, Texas enjoy a refreshing cocktail in the Vintage Room before an afternoon of relaxation beside the pool at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn.



MR. & MRS. DON McMILLAN of Encino relax in the bright sunshine of a late summer afternoon as they enjoy a week of pure pleasure at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn.

Rancho Santa Fe Nursery



DEL COLBY WELCOMES NEW ASSOCIATE, ED OGDEN as he joins the staff of Rancho Santa Fe Nursery. Ed is well-known throughout the area, having been the former owner of De Haan's Shoreline Nursery for 5 years. Ed lives in Cardiff with his wife, Virginia and their 5 year old daughter, Jackie.

Fall Fun in Your Garden . . .

By ED OGDEN, Guest Columnist

The end of the summer holidays signals the time for planting of winter and spring annuals for color before the winter holidays and on through the season. If plants of stock, snaps, Iceland poppies, calendulas, primroses and other cool-weather flowers are set out during September, all will be in bloom for the Christmas season. This is also true for sweetpeas from seed.

Also, bulb-planting time starts in earnest at this time with availability of freesias, anemones, crocus, ranunculus, narcissus and daffodils, allium, sparaxis, leucojums, ixias, hyacinths, tulips and the like. Remember that in bulb planting bone meal is a uniform requirement and that manures should just as uniformly be avoided.

Charts for planting depths are available with the bulbs, and whereas requirements for sun and shade seemingly can be ignored with passable results in bloom, the bulb itself may well be lost if planted in the wrong location.

Our current warm weather brings with it the need for heavier and more frequent irrigation of trees, shrubs, flower beds and lawns. Again we want to caution gardeners of the need for deep irrigation — trees and large shrubs put down roots 8 to 12 feet and more, and in average soil one inch of water penetrates less than one foot. So it's important to water less frequently but assure that sufficient is applied to soak in to the required depth. And one consideration is the rate at which different soils receive water; heavy adobe soils need hours to absorb an inch of water from sprinklers. And added important point is the fact that we had insufficient rain this past season to leach the soil of any accumulation of alkaline salts, so one or more deep irrigations should be applied just for leaching alone.

Some hints to be followed at this time of the year: Watch for evidence of red spider or other mites on poinsettias — this is a relatively new problem, and the mites have been completely denuding poinsettias and disappointing gardeners counting on them for Christmas color. Be sure to include bone meal in the last feeding of your chrysanthemums, and give them absolutely no nitrogen after buds get large or begin to show color; Give your roses their last feeding the end of this month or the first of next, so that the rose plants will go semi-dormant after the fall blooming period; gardeners with tropicals in the lower areas of the Ranch where sharp frosts occur should cut back on fertilizer and irrigation toward the end of this month to harden off tender plants for frost resistance later in the year, and lawns should be given preventive applications of fungicides, as cutworm and lawn moth larvae, as well as fungus diseases, are at their height during this period.



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A Day of Wine & Roses...

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photography by Kessing and Keck, del mar



CHAIRMAN NANCY MURPHY is consoled by PRESIDENT ERNA CLARK as these two hard-working Country Friends contemplate the hundreds of "little things" still to be co-ordinated before the Fashion Show officially begins on the stroke of 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 21st!

The Country Friends

Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, chairman for this major fund raising event, announced that Helen Rose, famous for her motion picture and Ice Follies creations will be guest designer this year, presenting her fall fashions. John Hogan Company of La Jolla and San Diego will show an all-designer collection and models will wear the fabulous jewels of J. Jessop and Sons to enhance the beauty of their costumes.

Last year the Country Friends raised over \$10,000 with this charity event, which it distributed to five agencies; Friendship Center, Palomar Family Service, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Crossroads Foundation and San Diego Children's Home Association.

Chairmen selected to organize and plan the show this year are Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, chairman;

Mrs. R. G. Medicott, co-chairman; Mrs. Harry E. Wenz, advisor; Mrs. Chester Borst, vice-chairman; Mrs. Roland W. Anderson, secretary and courtesy; Mrs. Douglas Adam, treasurer; Mrs. LaMotte Cohe, sponsors; Mrs. William G. Maas, Mrs. Walter C. Young and Mrs. Gerry Clevenger, publicity; Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy and Mrs. John Goodrich, models luncheon; Mrs. Cyrus C. Thieme, tickets; Mrs. Roger S. Woolley, usher hostesses; Mrs. Walter C. Wencke, models; Mrs. Joe E. Blake and Mrs. Milo G. Clark, program; Mrs. Victor N. Baron and Mrs. George Gorty, Jessop's jewels; Mrs. William Drew, decorations; Mrs. Eugene B. Fletcher, champagne hour; Mrs. Chester Borst, champagne hour hostesses; Mrs. R. G. Medicott, property and arrangements; Mrs. Ann P. Witwer, door prizes; Mrs. Robert B. Dugger, admission hostesses; Mr. Robert La Puelle, parking; and Mr. C. Temple Murphy, champagne hour hosts.

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A DAY OF WINE AND ROSES

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MARIAN MEDLICOTT, MARIAN COBB and LOU LOOMIS concern themselves with the intricate details surrounding their various committees. (Look closely and you will see that the virtue of hard work has its own reward—coming up!)

For the first time the Country Friends Fashion Show will present the very latest modes, not only in gowns and jewels as always, but in milady's coiffure as well. A prominent hair stylist, with shops in Escondido, Lake San Marcos, Vista and San Diego, will design and arrange hair styles individually for all the guest and jewel models, to tie in with the theme of the show: "A Day of Wine and Roses", and with the personality of the model as well as the creation which she will display. Mrs. Walter C. Wencke has announced the choice of the guest models: Mmes Richard E. Reed of San Marcos, William Black of La Jolla, Guy C. Earl III of Fallbrook, Thomas Clotfelter of Del Mar, Clifton Nooncaster, Carlsbad, Grant Gaunce of Rancho Santa Fe, Bob Mills, San Diego, Arthur E. Hill, Escondido, Sherwood R. Gordon, Rancho Santa Fe, Donald R. Mayne, La Jolla, Sidney M. Shaw, Encinitas, Avalon F. Wright, San Diego.

Mrs. Victor N. Barton and Mrs. George Goudy have chosen as jewel models Mrs. Van Duhn Ridgway and Mrs. M. A. Custer of La Jolla, Mrs. Jacques Cosse of San Diego, Mrs. Yager Cantwell of Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. George E. Buxton of Del Mar, Mrs. Archie J. Hicks, Jr. of Encinitas, Mrs. Dan H. Johnston of Escondido, Mrs. Eugene L. Geil of Oceanside.

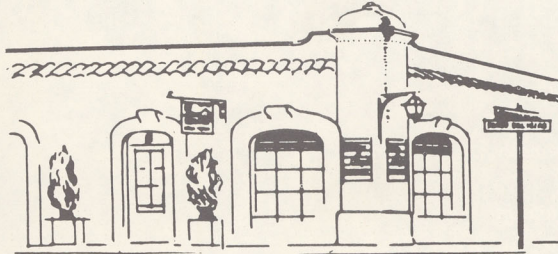
Several in the fashion-conscious audience at the Country Friends' fashion show will be fortunate

in the drawing for fabulous door prizes.

Mrs. Ann P. Witwer and her co-chairman for door prizes Mrs. Robert Biron have announced that the drawing will be done by Astrologian Carrol Righter, and presentations made by Mrs. Anthony Holzhauser, Mrs. Harold P. Field, Mrs. Jack Novak and Mrs. Gary Friedman. Among bonanzas will be a beautiful gold charm from Jessops, a \$100 savings account from the Bank of La Jolla, an oil portrait by Charles Schneider, and a day for 2 at the San Marcos Spa.

Mrs. William H. Drew, Decorations Chairman, and her Committee, Mrs. J. Edmund Kowalski, Mrs. Earl W. Boteler and Mrs. Rodney E. Phillips of Del Mar are planning decorations for the stage from which Helen Rose, John Hogan and Joseph Jessop, Jr. will commentate and introduce creations. Featuring red roses, the background will carry out the theme of "A Day of Wine and Roses."

First presented in 1954 by the fledgling Country Friends (45 members) to raise money for San Diego County charities, "Appearance of Autumn" was the largest fashion show ever attempted in the County. Both professional and society models participate, not only for the newest fall creations but for outstanding jewels. \$500,000 in gems will walk their way down the ramp during the day.



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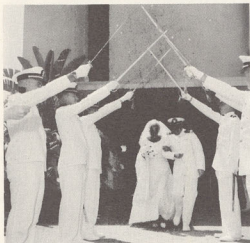
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Karen Jean Knudson Plights Troth to Lt. John Henry Dugan



The impressive ceremony was performed at Airman Memorial Chapel, Miramar Naval Air Station. Father Kenny performed the service on Saturday, Aug. 14th.

The new Mrs. Dugan wore a white peau de sole gown trimmed in alencon lace and carried a cascade of white orchids and gardenias. Her maid of honor, Miss Pamela Nielson wore a peacock blue chiffon over taffeta. Bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Perl and Miss Jennifer Knudson wore dresses matching Miss Nielson's.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knudson of Rancho Santa Fe, the former Miss Knudson attended the University of California at Santa Barbara. For the wedding Mrs. Knudson chose a pink silk street length dress.



Photo by Paul Samuelson, architect

The bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dugan journeyed from Watertown, South Dakota for the ceremony. Mrs. Dugan wore a beige silk outfit for the occasion.

Lt. Dugan now a pilot in squadron V.F. 92 at Miramar Naval Air Station, attended South Dakota State College. He selected Lt. James Drew as his best man.

Background decorations in the chapel were white stock, spider, pom pom, and small chrysanthemums. A reception followed the ceremony at the Officers Club at Miramar Air Base.

Lt. and Mrs. Dugan left after the reception for a honeymoon at Yosemite. Mrs. Dugan has just returned to her teaching duties at Del Mar Elementary School for the 1965-1966 season.

Predominate the Ranch Scene

Shirley Jean Cimino United in Marriage to Leland Judd Loomis Of Rancho Santa Fe

The First Christian Church in Pomona was the setting for the marriage of Leland Judd Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Loomis of Rancho Santa Fe and Miss Shirley Jean Cimino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cimino of Claremont. Reverend Hagelbaiger performed the double ring ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 14th.

The bride was attired in a silk organza gown over a bouffant skirt of taffeta trimmed in French lace with a chapel train. She wore an elbow length veil. Her mother chose a two-piece blue silk suit with blue accessories and a white orchid corsage for the nuptial ceremony. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue chiffon dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

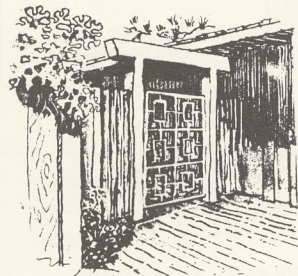
Mrs. Tony Florentine the bride's sister from Claremont, was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Paddy Stanchi, Miss Connie Gallardo, Miss Debra Belcastro and Miss Mary Lou Loomis the groom's sister. The bride's niece Miss Jody Lynn Patterson served as ring bearer. The best man was David Jaques of La Jolla and Claremont. Dr. Fred Prins of Upland, Ben Prins of Alhambra, James Pulbrim of Redlands and James Estes of St. Louis attended to usher duties.

A reception and wedding supper was held at the Diamond Bar Country Club in Brea before the newly married couple departed for a ten day



honeymoon in Hawaii. The new Mrs. Loomis wore a yellow seersucker suit with white accessories for her honeymoon trip.

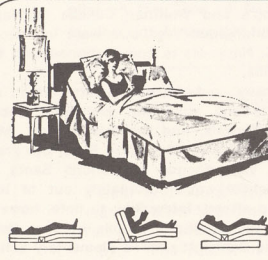
The former Miss Cimino graduated from Claremont High School and Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. The groom attended La Jolla Elementary and San Miguel schools before graduation from Claremont High School in 1958. He studied at the University of Redlands receiving his diploma in 1961. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity there.



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Susan Clotfelter Wed To Mr. George Norman Winnett

The ceremony took place in a beautiful garden setting at the Rancho Santa Fe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Clotfelter on Saturday, Aug. 21st. The bridegroom, Mr. George Norman Winnett, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Winnett of Anchorage, Alaska.

The interior of the Clotfelter home on La Glorieta was dressed with bouquets on mantle, grand piano, and entrance hall console of giant chrysanthemums, white agapanthus, gladiolus and baby's breath.

The ceremony, performed by The Rev. Roland Anderson of the Village Church, was held under a white canopy on the turfed pool terrace overlooking Rancho Santa Fe and a wide mountain vista. The bride and her father approached the improvised altar through an aisle of daisies in tubs joined by white silk ribbon. Stephanotis plants twined around the supports of the canopy. The canopy area was carpeted with an oriental rug which belonged to the bride's grandmother.

The heavy white brocade of the bride's dress was selected in Hong Kong by her parents on a recent trip through countries of the Orient. The bodice was cut with a high, empire line and the skirt deftly eased at the natural waistline to create a becoming midriff. Bodice of the ankle length dress was finished with a soft roll collar and full three-quarter sleeves.

The Venice lace of the bride's mantilla-type wedding veil was chosen by her parents in that European city and was draped on a circlet of brocade which matched the wedding gown. Her bouquet of white orchids was laced with sprigs of stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas R. Clotfelter of Del Mar, wore a short rose pink chiffon dress and carried a bouquet of white daisies. Both she and Mrs. Richard C. Clotfelter of Del Mar, bridesmaid who wore green chiffon, are sisters-in-law of the bride.

The bride's brother, Richard Clotfelter, was best man, and her other brother, Thomas Clotfelter, was joined by a close friend and former Rancho Santa Fe neighbor, Alfred D. Hill, Jr. of Del Mar, to seat guests under sheltering white and pink umbrellas which were dotted about the terrace.

The bride's mother wore a pale avocado green dress of Italian silk with matching shoes and a butterfly orchid corsage. Mrs. Winnett, mother of the bridegroom, chose a pale blue linen and lace dress with matching hat and an orchid corsage.

A second canopy was set up on the lawn for the table at which about 70 guests were served 14



photo by paul samuelson, enochias

champagne at the reception immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table in the dining room was covered with a damask cloth from the bride's great, great grandmother.

Matching antique silver candlesticks used on the table had belonged to the bride's great grandmother. Guests were friends of the family and the second generation of friends, with whom the bride, a native of Rancho Santa Fe, grew up or attended The Bishop's School in La Jolla.

After a honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado and a cabin in the High Sierras, the bride and groom returned to Rancho Santa Fe for a few days before leaving for Kodiak, Alaska, where they will make their home.

The bride, a fourth generation Californian, attended Bishop's and Whitman College in Washington. The bridegroom's schools were in Arizona and the U. S. Navy. He is now stationed with the Navy at Kodiak.

Among many out-of-town guests were the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Norwalk, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julian Unruh of Orinda. Mrs. Ellen Ross, 6th grade teacher and vice-principal of Rancho Santa Fe Elementary school, was unfortunately out of town and unable to attend. Interesting to note, however was that of the original 6 pupils in Mrs. Ross' first 6th grade Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School graduation, three were at Susan's wedding, Susan the bride, Al Hill, Jr., and Robert Francisco, Jr.

Bank of La Jolla, Rancho Santa Fe Regional Headquarters, To Open September 20th

Bank of La Jolla brings its personal touch in banking to The Ranch September 20.

The new bank building at the corner of Paseo Delicias and Acacias, now nearing completion for the opening, will be the regional headquarters and only branch office for the bank opened in La Jolla in September, 1963. (The bank's central La Jolla office, now at 1250 Prospect St., will move next February to a new 4-story headquarters building at the head of Wall Street in La Jolla.)

William F. Black, president of the banking institution that already boasts a special Rancho Santa Fe Advisory Board made up of Rancho Santa Fe residents, said that O. W. Leitner, a resident of Rancho Bernardo, will be Regional Vice President in charge of the new Rancho bank operation.

Rancho Welcomes Her Newest Citizens!

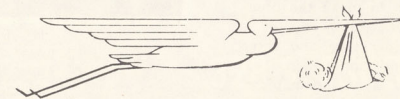
Meet Miss Kelly Ann Wynne who arrived on the 20th of August to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynne; their third child and second daughter. Kelly weighed in cribside at 7 lbs. and 10 ounces.



Photography by John Daly of Escondido



Introducing Miss Andrea Kay Emrick, daughter of the T. L. Emricks who arrived at Scripps Hospital on the 22nd of August to greet her happy family. Her birthweight was 6 lbs, 11½ oz.



Flash! Our Stork Reporter announces the arrival of Miss Kathleen Culver, who was born on September 7th to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Culver, Jr. . . . Mother and baby are progressing nicely, and pictures will be forthcoming next month. Little Miss Kathleen tipped the nursery scales at 9 lbs., 12 oz.

What Price Economy!

By RAY STUARD

What price suit should you wear? What is the actual difference between the price categories of men's suit including the basic divisions of \$100.00, \$200.00 and \$300.00?

The ability to make an economical decision in the purchase of a suit is knowledge available to relatively many who exhibit sophisticated discrimination in the selection of home and auto would welcome education in this field. It is this lack of consistency in this clothing area that too many men of resource and ability "stick out like a sore thumb."

If the national average would apply to our general social/economic group, then such a criticism should be levied on the feminine side of the ledger. 85 percent of all men's clothing is purchased by women. This percentage may be rightfully questioned among the more sophisticated. However, the power of a woman's influence in the selection of a man's clothing is unquestioned.

Knowledge of the factors of production are needed by both men and women in evaluating cost and its relationship to satisfaction.

The concept of value is much different in women's clothing than that of men and consequently the transfer is a difficult one for most women to make.

In women's clothing, the value price relationship evolves around change and the requirement for variety. The premium cost being paid for "change" includes style, design, color and pattern. The woman's purchase is a relatively short term investment, as custom would dictate she would be seen but few times in the same outfit. Women pay an added premium to cover the cost of a tremendous loss due to style change by both manufacturer and retailer and of course alterations are extra.

In men's clothing, the value price relationship is "much less" influenced by change in style. The premium cost that is paid is for actual labor expended upon material. This cost quotient reflects far greater intrinsic value and therefore can become a long term investment, since it is not under the dictates of limited wear.

Women generally recognize that their men wear their clothing beyond the point of good taste. These same women often would encourage economy in the price consideration or at least give passive direction in this area. However most men are self conscious to spend enough to encounter true investment. Initial enjoyment as well as longevity and image retention are dependent upon a proper expenditure at the time of purchase.

Today for the moderately successful man, the \$100 price must be breached to make the break even point in the price value relationship. It is this point that applies to appearance and satisfaction in terms of tailoring and fabric wear.

From this marginal point of labor and material, the cost structure begins to change from a disproportionate material cost to labor input. The labor increment starts to find its proper perspective as the major cost factor as we progress in the price structure.

It is the labor expended in "know how tailoring" that locks in the shape of the well proportioned suit that insures longevity in satisfactory investment.

Today the optimum point of tailoring and material to produce and maintain a successful image, with long term investment enjoyment, is found in the area approaching and including the \$200 price range.

The components of smart style and good cut embraced with fine material well tailored produce an image quality that only such a price range can afford. The question is can YOU afford less?



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You can be sure if you are dealing with a reliable firm that you get what you pay for and as far as actual value is concerned when you economize the dollar expenditure below your business or social standard, you are not receiving true value.

Ladies, encourage your men to select clothing with the image value that more truly reflects the type of man he really is. His total yearly expenditure will be less by far than yours and yet have a plus value to you in that he will be your becoming accessory.

Men, you are willing to pay a little extra for better meals, individual service and finer surroundings. Why not pay a little more for finer woollens, finer tailoring, enduring style, increased comfort and lasting satisfaction.

What price economy?



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Summer's Happy Days

By ANDREA CANTWELL



We went to the beach five days in a row and brought our pal Princer. We go far away from the crowd so we can let Princer run. We find sand crabs and when you pick them up in the sand they tickle the bottom of your hand. Daddy helped me build a sand castle and we all jump the waves. And when Daddy takes me out where there are no more breaker waves, Princer follows us. He swims the dog paddle.

I got a postcard from Betsy Meyer and they were on a camping trip.

Our mother and father went to Texas and on the road they saw a father deer and they also saw a fawn and they saw a mother deer.

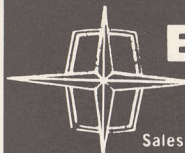
John Pardee is going to go on a vacation somewhere and he hasn't decided where he is going to go yet.

We finally got a kitty. Her name is Midnight and Daddy calls her Nightmare. Jeff and Sharon Gordon gave her to us. She will just eat anything she thinks is good for her — even a piece of wood. She likes Princer and once when Princer was asleep she went to sleep too with her head right on top of his nose.

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Another school year has commenced. One in which, as in the past, the parents of this community and of other communities across the land will entrust a year of their child's life — and a rather significant part of their hopes for his future to the teachers of their local school district.

There were some one hundred applicants for the few teaching positions open on this year's staff. This number is, I believe, due largely to what these applicants had been told of the community and its dedication to the children and their education.

Considerable study and observation prefaced the final election of those who joined the faculty this September. For the selection and maintenance of a strong school staff is among the most significant of responsibilities delegated by the public to its elected representatives and their school administrator.

These teachers and the staff members whom they join have every opportunity and capability to provide for your children the type of program which this community has every right to, and does expect. They have received and accepted the responsibility of providing that educational program which will be of the most benefit to the youngsters with whom they will be working.

Believe It Or Not . . . the Rancho Santa Fe School District was formed seventy-eight years ago, in the year 1887! Sixty years later, in the Spring of 1947, the Rancho Santa Fe School Board (of which Connie Clotfelter was a member) journeyed to the Pala Indian reservation to hire a vivacious new teacher by the name of Mrs. Ellen Ross who traded the Indians of Pala for the young Indians of Rancho Santa Fe! At that time, the total school enrollment numbered twenty-five pupils, and when the first sixth grade graduation class walked up front to receive their diplomas in 1952, they included six bright and smiling faces; Susan Clotfelter, Al Hill, Jr., Sheila Novak, Mike Tucker, Bob Francisco, Jr., and Leo Sides. "What Progress Time Doth Tell"! The 1965 Graduating Class of the Rancho Santa Fe School saw diplomas granted to fifty pupils . . . and the Fall enrollment numbers **TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY** Ranch boys and girls!

Back Again to

Perhaps the most challenging task faced by your child's teacher this fall is that he is not to teach a class or subject but is to educate, and to make the search for knowledge meaningful for, each individual in his class. For the goal, and the only acceptable classroom program, of this district is one in which education is a matter of personal and individual treatment rather than mass production.

The school program which you, the taxpayers of this district, have and are supporting is one which makes realization of this goal possible. For small class size, modern and adequate material, and special teachers in reading and other subjects all improve the instructional program and increase the possibility of success for the children and for their teachers.

It is to the realization of this goal of providing a challenging, interesting, and beneficial year for each of the children that we, the faculty of your school, dedicate our efforts and abilities during the coming year.

the Wonderful World of Books

By **ROGER ROWE**
District Superintendent and Principal of
Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School



RANCHO SANTA FE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL welcomes its "new additions" to the staff! Left to right: Mrs. Darlene Jennings, first grade; Miss Carolyn Uffner, speech; Mrs. Harriet Wadia, first grade; Mr. Jack Cook, third grade; Mrs. Ruth Harper, fifth grade; Mrs. Ingeborg Malcolmson, testing; Mrs. Geneva Pierce, kindergarten.

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INTRODUCING DR. RODNEY E. PHILLIPS, new principal of Earl Warren Junior High School. He and his wife, Georeanne live in Skyline Groves (near San Dieguito Park) with daughters Tracy and Dana. Dr. Phillips brings a 16 year background of experience in public education to his new post, having served for the past five years with the Department of Education in San Diego County. Dr. Phillips was born in Iowa, spent his childhood in Los Angeles, and holds graduate degrees from U.C.L.A. His hobbies are (in the order of importance) fishing, bridge, and collecting and repairing antique clocks!

News From Warren

By DR. RODNEY E. PHILLIPS

Three Rancho students dropped by school to get a preview of the 1965-66 Earl Warren Junior High Student Handbook. Sam Johnson, President of the Associated Student Body, and student volunteers came in early and assisted with the final assembly work. A copy of the handbook, which contains student rules and regulations, school schedules, and other information, will be ready for each student on the opening day of school.

The district maintenance staff spent most of the summer painting and cleaning, and returning and new students will notice the new gray exterior paint and the powder blue lockers. A real surprise will be found in the color scheme used for the boys' lockers in the physical education facility. This year Coach Kranz will have a new 440 yard running track ready for use. The Coach is hoping for new records from Eric Robertson, John Leedy, Sam Johnson, and other "speedsters."

Two new faculty members will join the staff of thirty-two. Robert Emswiler will teach typing and mathematics and Mrs. Nora Colley will teach Reading Laboratory and English. Mrs. Colley recently finished her graduate program with a specialty in reading instruction. Mr. Emswiler retired recently from the Marine Corps after extensive service.

The counselors, Mrs. Jo Ann Worthington and Robert Wallin, report that student program cards are ready for the opening of school. This year, Glee Club, which has been a before-school activity, will meet as a regular class. Students interested in a vocal music elective should contact their counselors as soon as possible. All students have required courses; however, each student has the opportunity to select one or more elective. Speak-

ing of electives, the seventh graders choose one elective from a possible twelve, the eighth graders choose one from a possible nine, and the ninth graders choose three from a possible seventeen.

In addition, the Earl Warren program is being enriched by having twenty ninth grade students attend advanced classes in foreign language, mathematics, science, and agriculture at San Dieguito High School. This program is available for those ninth grade students interested in and capable of advanced work.

The Science Department hopes to have their room modifications completed late in September. Three classrooms are being modified in order to provide space and facilities for laboratory work. The laboratories will be used by students in all grades.

School opens at Earl Warren on Monday, September 13 at 9:00 a.m. for nearly 100 Rancho students. Bus schedules will be published in the local newspapers prior to the opening of school.

Activities are a big part of every school program. Here is a synopsis of schedules for September and October.

September 14—Sale of ASB cards

September 16—Individual student pictures will be taken

September 24—Election of home room officers

October 14—7:30 p.m. P.T.A. meeting

October 14—Candy sale starts

October 15—7:30 p.m. School dance

October 29—3:30 p.m. Football

October 30—Halloween Carnival



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Johnson, Mary Worstel, Karen Strohmeier, and Dr. Phillips inspect the first editions of the Earl Warren Student Handbook "hot off the press."

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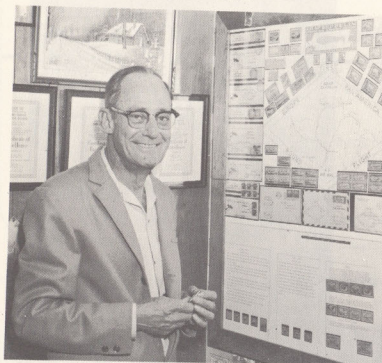
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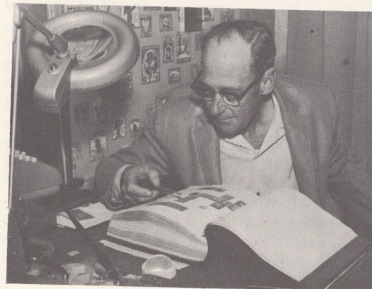
By CARL CATO



Early in 1856 a remote colony was the scene of an event which was destined to have repercussions for many years to come. Yet that event was so slight and insignificant that nobody connected with it could have dreamed of its consequences.

In 1856 the current stamps of British Guiana, for that was the colony, were printed by Waterlow and Sons, of London. An order had been placed for a supply of stamps, but they failed to arrive before stocks became exhausted. The Postmaster had no alternative but to order some provisional stamps to tide him over until the regular issue arrived from London. Rather than use an entirely new design the Postmaster directed that the stamp should follow the general outline of the current issue. The design consisted mainly of the Seal of the Colony, a ship and the motto *Damus Petimusque Vicissim*. The other wording on the stamp was the colony's name, the value and postage, printed on magenta paper and put into circulation February, 1856. In *Scotts Catalogue 1965* the price of this 1c stamp imperf. #13 listed at \$75,000. I want to add that this collector knows about these rare stamps but I don't have any in my collection.

Even the man in the street will sit up in intelligent anticipation at the mention of the Blue Mauritius. Marurituus was the first British Colony officially to issue postage stamps, and in fact only the fifth country in the world to do so. Jan. 1, 1847 the ordinance authorized the use of postage stamps. *Scotts Catalogue* price this stamp #2 at \$30,000.



In 1855 a 14 year old Stockholm boy, named Georg Backman heard that a local stamp dealer was offering 7 kronar (about 8c) each for some Swedish stamps 1855 issue. Young Backman was not a stamp collector and did not know what the stamps looked like, but mentioned it to his grandmother on the Christmas holidays. Her late husband's correspondence had not been destroyed, so the boy received permission to look through them. Backman found an 1855 issue but only one 3 skilling banco. It was printed in yellow. When young Backman returned to Stockholm he made his way to the dealer's office and put the stamps in a pile on the counter. The dealer, Mr. Lechtenstein offered the boy 3 kronor for each of them. *Scotts Catalogue* lists #1 blue Green at \$1,300.—(yellow error) not priced. The Hawaiian Missionaries, The Bermuda Hamilton, The Inverted Swan of Western Australia, are a few more of the rare stamps.

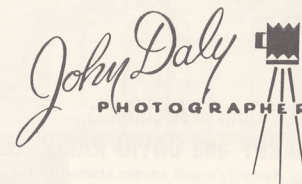
May, 1918 was an exciting day in the life of Mr. Robey, a clerk for a stockbroker in Washington, D.C. On May 14, 1918, Mr. Robey withdrew \$30.00 from his bank, went to the nearest Post Office and asked for a sheet of the 24c air mail, the first air mail issue in this country. Mr. Robey in his own words said, "His heart stood still!" The airplane in the center of the stamps were upside-down. Mr. Robey paid \$24.00 for the sheet of 100 stamps. Today this stamp of the U.S. is one of the most famous stamps in our country. Costing \$12,000 to \$15,000 each.

The Rancho Santa Fe Stamp Club cordially invites young and old to visit our meetings, held the 2nd Monday of each month at the Garden Club.

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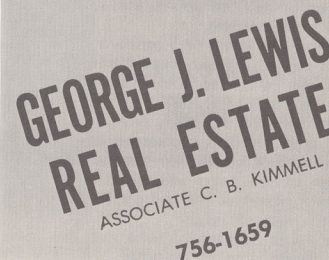
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Cathcart Named Assistant Vice President

George H. Cathcart has been named Assistant Vice President of Cavanaugh Development Co., Project Manager of Cavanaugh's Whispering Palms at Rancho Santa Fe, and Assistant Vice President of Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club, according to the firm's President, Richard Cavanaugh.

Villas at Whispering Palms, in Northern San Diego County, are built around three golf courses which total 45 holes and make the golf-oriented community the largest on the West Coast.

Cathcart, his wife Joyce, and their three sons live in Long Beach but will move to San Diego County. Cathcart, who holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Southern California and a General Contractor's License, was formerly Assistant Manager of Construction for Cavanaugh Development Co.



The Golf Course Architects . . . HARRY and DAVID RAINVILLE

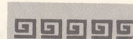
Harry Rainville's golf career started in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1936. He worked under the competent golf course architect who had learned the trade from the late Donald Rose, considered by many to have been the dean of all golf course architects.

In 1943 Harry Rainville migrated to Southern California where he worked as a construction superintendent on new courses. He also spent time as a greens superintendent.

The Rainville firm is on a constant study program of golf course design, concentrating on courses which are integrated into planned community developments.

From 1945 to 1952 Harry Rainville built a number of prominent golf courses for other architects before establishing his own business. Three years ago son David's name was added to the firm as a partner after breaking in from the time he was fourteen years of age.

The Rainvilles have at least five golf courses under construction at all times



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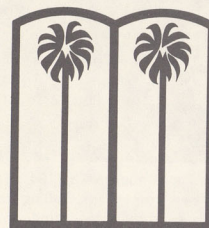
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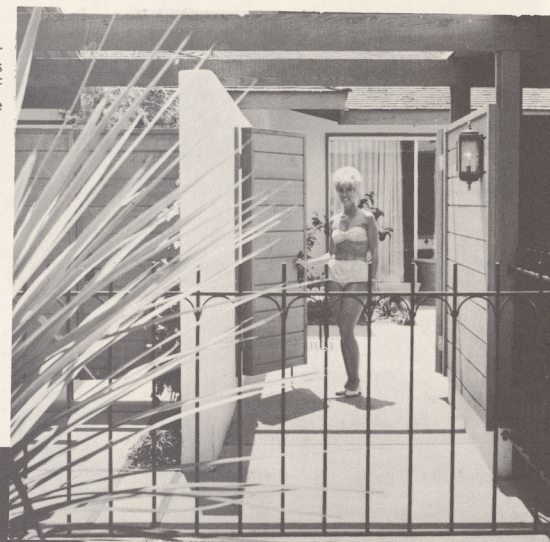
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Mr. Chesnut will work with the customer personally, or with the architect or builder. He has at his disposal very selective books and samples of materials in draperies, carpeting, decorator wallpapers, lamps and lighting fixtures of lasting beauty. Furniture in every conceivable type of design permits an almost limitless choice of selections to suit personal tastes and needs. Accessories become exciting decor because they are selected from outstanding European and American artists. If you have a problem concerning any interior decorating service, Donald Chesnut extends a cordial invitation for you to drop into his studio at Whispering Palms in Rancho Santa Fe where he will personally assist you with your problem.



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This month Rancho Santa Fe Living takes pleasure in giving recognition to the many services and contributions to the Community being made by the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department. The Fire Department was formed on October 14th, 1946 and is legally organized under the local Fire District Law of the State of California. The Fire District covers an area of approximately 13 and one half square miles, has 880 residences and an estimated population of 3,800. Taxable equalized assessed valuations secured and unsecured for the fiscal year 1964-65 was \$12,112,130.00. The tax rate being 43 cents per \$100.00 of assessed valuation.

The Department operates on a call volunteer basis, the permanent staff consisting of four paid firemen the Chief and 18 volunteers.

The Chief is on a continuous duty system and the firemen operate on a 72 hour week.

Attached to the Department are seven emergency vehicles, 1x750 gpm. pumper, 1x500 gpm. pumper, 1x1000 gpm. state owned pumper, 1xtank truck of 1500 gallons capacity, 1xheavy duty rescue truck, 1 Dodge four wheeled drive grass rig with 200 gallons of water, 1xpick up and trailer.

On department business, drills and emergency calls the apparatus covered a distance of 5,337 miles, pumped for 113 hours and 54 minutes, used 67 quarts of oil and 1,281 gallons of gasoline.

The total number of alarms responded to by the Department during the year was 34.

Special service calls amounted to 64. These include removing trees from roads, killing rattlesnakes removing cats from trees, finding lost children and animals, pumping water from flooded basements, etc.

Casualty first aid and calls for assistance in case of heart attacks amounted to 26.

During the year the Department eliminated 19 potential fire hazards.

Fire drills were regularly carried out at the Elementary School and the results recorded.

28 Christmas trees were flame proofed free of charge as a public service.

Courses were offered in first aid, baby sitting and instruction was given on occasions in mouth to mouth insufflation in conjunction with the backyard swim program.

During the fiscal year under review 73 drills with both paid and volunteer firemen were conducted. This involved 1,470 man hours.

126 emergency calls for the Sheriff were transmitted to proper channels, also 13 calls for the California Highway Patrol were relayed.

Twenty seven burglar alarm calls were received over the system and transmitted to Sheriff Chernousko for action.

During the year under review Sheriff Chernousko covered a distance of 32,726 miles in the course of his duties.

The department is administered by three Commissioners namely Commissioners Grisct, Root and Dewey. A more detailed report covering the activities of the department is available from the business office.

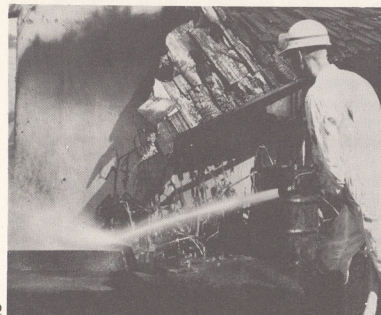
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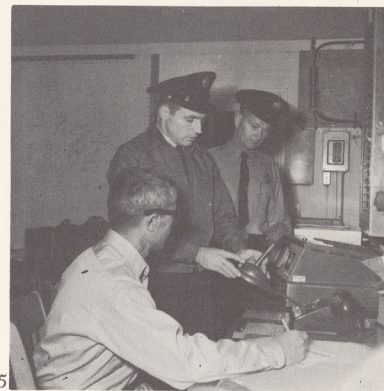
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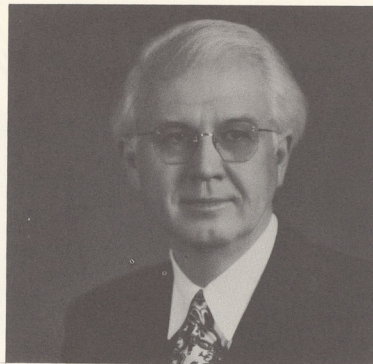
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Dr. LaViolette Is Shining a Beacon Of Light Around the World

By MICHELE M. EVANS

Rancho Bernardo may be new as measured in time but its charm is ageless. How can one capture the magic of a warm day in August, tempered with a cooling breeze, surrounded by the enchantment of rolling hills, blue skies and inspiring companionship?

We went for lunch but chance intervened and we stayed to enjoy a delightful afternoon under the captivating spell of Dr. Wesley LaViolette who makes his home at Rancho Bernardo.

To say that he is an accomplished musician and composer in the field of opera, symphony and chamber music with his prolific compositions having been played by the Chicago Symphony and orchestras all over the world, is only a small part of the many faceted personality of LaViolette.

He is also a poet of stature and a renowned author of some eighteen books. One of the most outstanding books is the philosophical work, "The Crown of Wisdom" which was nominated for the Nobel Prize in literature in 1960.

Dr. LaViolette has accomplished a very beautiful translation of the "Bhagavad Gita" which is the Hindu Bible and no mean feat in itself.

Not least among his many works is his office of humanitarianism wherein he has the role of president of Education Unlimited. This is a non-profit foundation organized to combat illiteracy in the United States and all the countries of the world.

In his lovely Rancho Bernardo home seated appropriately on an antique straight backed chair with the sunlight streaming through his venerable shock of white hair, he presided like an ancient sage smiling benevolently upon his audience. The fire of a crusader lit up his eyes as he warmed to the discussion of his all abiding passion—that of shining the light of education into the darkness of the worlds illiteracy.

The main tool of Education Unlimited he explained, is a small book with the alphabet, stories and colored illustrations in each language involved.

The book encloses a manually operated long playing record explaining the text in detail. He demonstrated it for us. With the left hand he turned the illustrated pages and with his right

forefinger inserted into a slot he kept turning while the record faithfully recorded the words and message of the text. The aim is hereby to teach illiterates to read and write their own language.

Dr. LaViolette gave us some statistics to illustrate the problem of world illiteracy. He says there are ten million in the U.S. alone and it affects 85 percent of Latin America. Percentage wise, some two thirds of the world is illiterate.

We inquired about other uses for the invention and he launched upon the theme with infectious enthusiasm. The natives could be taught to manually operate records describing healthful prenatal care and how to prepare for safe childbirth. It could be used advantageously to explain how to utilize soils to the best advantage in order to obtain more crops per acre. In backward overpopulated countries like India this would be a Godsend. In the field of agriculture and nutrition also it would be a great help.

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This year the book is going into production in California under the auspices of operation "Head Start."

Dr. LaViolette explained that he appreciates any opportunity to bring the message of Education Unlimited to any group of educators, officials or civic minded citizens to further its work.

Concluding his fascinating talk he touched his palms together Indian style in a pronom. He beamed a child like smile at us and we departed wishing we could help forward this great plan.

He may be contacted for lectures and demonstrations:

Dr. Wesley LaViolette
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*FOOTNOTE
Dr. LaViolette is mentioned in:
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Excessive temperature should be considered first because personal safety is involved. In an open pan (atmospheric pressure) water cannot be heated higher than 212°F but under pressure water can absorb more heat and the higher the pressure the higher the possible temperature. All automatic water heaters have a thermostat that controls the temperature but if it should fail (very seldom) a "runaway" could send temperatures seriously high. Scalding is the first danger but if the tank should rupture, a devastating explosion would result. A temperature and pressure relief valve should be installed on every hot water heater as a safety backup for the control thermostat regardless of the normal operating pressure of the system.

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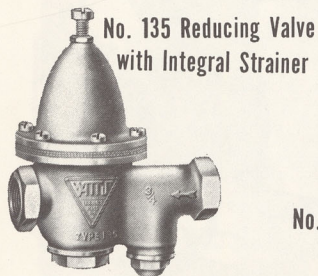
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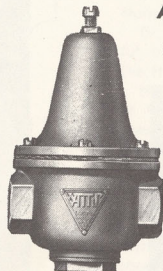
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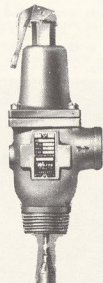
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LEFT TO RIGHT: (Standing) Michael George, 15; and Robert Allyn, Jr., 17. (Seated) Robert Allyn, Sr.; Gerald Wayne, 4; Patricia Marie, 7; and Joan. Missing from the picture is Frances Irene, 16, who lives in San Diego with her mother and is a senior at Claremont High.

Meet Your Neighbors . . . The Robert San Clemente Family

Although Bob was born in San Diego, he has lived in the San Dieguito area most of his life. After leaving San Dieguito High School, Bob joined his family working at "George's Restaurant" in Cardiff, which his grandparents opened in 1916. Bob is now managing the restaurant for his father, and through the years it has still stayed very much a family business. This summer, the two older San Clemente boys worked there with their grandparents, parents and cousins.

The San Clemente family first moved to the Ranch in 1961, left for a short time, but like most people that once live here, they returned to stay in 1963. Bob, Jr. is a senior at San Dieguito High this fall, and brother, Mike, will be joining him

there as a sophomore. Frances is a senior at Claremont High School in San Diego. Patricia is in Miss Kawano's second grade class at Rancho Elementary School, and Gerald is attending Merry Lane Pre-School in Encinitas. Joan is a busy wife and mother, but despite her many duties, responsibilities and chauffeuring duties — manages to keep looking as lovely, serene and charming as she does in our Family Portrait."

Each member of this interesting family has his own interests . . . but one they all share in common is motorcycling, and when they can all get together at one time . . . look out! Off they go for a ride through the back country . . . the San Clementes in force!

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The Library Guild Fair - Fair - Book Fair Oct. 2 10 A.M. to 4 P.M

By MELISSA LEE



MRS. HARRIE S. TAYLOR, chairman of Fair Decorations, looks over some of her material.

Help the Library Guild in this second fund raising venture — The Annual Book Fair, October 2nd 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. the patio in front of the Library — in case of rain it will be held the following Saturday. Painted cardboard boxes are already being filled with books that will be offered for sale, a terrific help for those sorting and marking books each day. Mysteries will be found in red boxes, garden and sports in green boxes, children's books in pink and white boxes and so on for each category. Attendants will be stationed at each table to help you in your search and answer questions. In addition to retaining all of last year's features which made the Book Fair such a success, several new features will be incorporated this year; Mrs. R. Victor Venberg chairman of the Silent Auction, states that new books donated by publishers and book stores will be auditioned the morning of the Fair. These books will be placed on a separate table in front of the patio, customers may examine the books, place a written bid in an appropriate container, at 12 noon bids will be opened, highest bidder will have an opportunity to purchase new books. If chosen bidder is not present, next highest bidder may make the purchase.

Another new feature; the sale of used magazines, fictional, technical and topical.

Two more new features; the sale of balloons for the children, very interestingly twisted in the shape of animals, also pink lemonade and donut holes for the young fry! Then the sale of Book Related Items, such as book-ends, book racks, book marks and book plates, these items on consignment by a local book store and gift shop, the Library Guild will receive the merchant's mark-up as a contribution.

Mr. Frank Bonham, a former Ranchite and well known Author will be present the day of the sale to autograph his own books, some of these are; BURMA RIFLES, his best seller; THE LOUD, RESOUNDING SEA, which has a La Jolla Background; HONOR BOUND, a western historical novel which won special awards from Mystery Writers of America, and DURANGO STREET, his latest book which appeared in August of this year. Mr. Bonham's books will be on display in the Library prior to the Book Fair.

The street displays will again be under the direction and execution of Mrs. Harrie S. Taylor (as they were last year) and will feature balloons and stress the atmosphere of a FAIR.

Among new books which have been contributed to the FAIR by Publishing firms and authors are: four deluxe editions by Mr. Richard Pourade, authority on San Diego History; SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S STORY TIME FAVORITES; HENRY JAMES, and THE STRATEGY OF PERSUASION by another Ranchoite, Mr. Arthur E. Meyerhoff.

Books donated by publishing firms and authors to be sold at Silent Auction will be on display in the Library a couple of weeks prior to the Fair.

A complete list of Chairmen of the Book Fair has been announced by Mrs. Robert O. Briggs, Chairman of the Fair; Mrs. Harrie S. Taylor, Decorations; Mrs. S. M. Lee, Publicity; Mrs. Frank H. Driggs, Chairman Related Book Items Sale, Mrs. Hans H. Amtmann, Chairman Cashiers; Mr. Robert Comey, Properties Chairman, Mrs. R. Victor Venders, Silent Auction, Mrs. Gary Friedman, Refreshments; Mrs. Ellwood Titcomb, Magazines, Mrs. Grant M. Gaunce, Balloons; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giffin, authors, host and hostess; the Book Committee consists of: Mrs. Robert Francisco, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. Titcomb and Mrs. Briggs.

Publicity Committee appointments are: Mrs. S. M. Lee Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Robert L. Swisher, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. J. Hastings Garland Jr., Chairman Poster Distribution; Mrs. Karl Weber, Chairman, T.V. and Radio Stations; Mrs. John M. Couch, Chairman Roving Reporters; Mrs. Ben T. Harris, Publicity Chairman 1964.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Allan M. Gray looks over the books she donated space to store, while Mrs. Cornelia Manning, member of the book committee marks books for sale.

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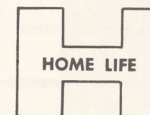
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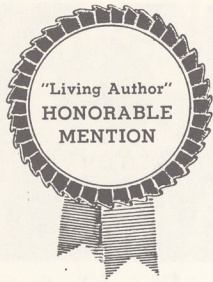
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The Watch

By KIM HUJSAK

It was late afternoon in Chicago, and people were preparing to board a plane which would fly to Paris. One of the passengers was carrying a gold pocketwatch. This man was a Russian spy. Inside the watch was a small micro-dot. On it was the location and details of a proposed missile base in Maine.

The man's name was Jaque Manrique. There was only one person who knew about the stolen micro-dot and where it was hidden, and Manrique had put a bullet through his heart. Or so he thought.

Manrique had shot him in his Washington hotel. But what he didn't know was that the man he had shot had placed a confederate down in the lobby of the hotel with orders to come up to the room in 30 minutes. His confederate had found him unconscious and taken him to the hospital. But by the time he could tell his story, Manrique was on his way to Paris.

On the plane, Manrique called to the stewardess.

He asked her if he could possibly go up to the pilots control room. She then went to check. Meanwhile, Manrique took the watch out of his pocket and wrapped it in a handkerchief. Then he took off his heel (which had been hollowed previously) and put the watch in it.

The stewardess returned and said that the captain had consented. He went forward to the cabin and took the extra seat. The pilot asked him if he would like to sit in the co-pilot's seat, so he and the co-pilot changed seats.

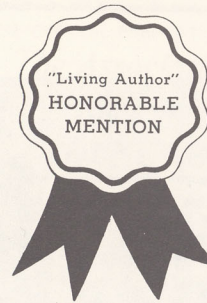
Manrique pretended to be interested in the scenery, but his main thought was of the radio. "What if somebody else had seen him with the micro-dot," he thought. So finally, when nobody was looking, he pulled one of the wires in the radio.

He thanked the pilot and went back to his seat. Meanwhile, as soon as the authorities found that they couldn't reach the plane, they radioed ahead to the customs officials in Paris, France.

They landed, but suddenly, as he entered the customs building, three custom agents jumped him and dragged him into a room.

They searched him for a couple of hours, but didn't find the watch. Then, just as he was about to be taken to police headquarters (he was a murderer and saboteur in France) one of the agents detected a slight ticking. His search led him to one of Manrique's shoes and there in the hollowed-out heel he found the watch. The one who found it wanted to open it right then and there but the others declined him this privilege because Manrique had said that there was a bomb set to blow up if the watch was opened the wrong way.

Manrique was sentenced to death in France. The watch was returned to the United States and taken apart piece by piece. It was determined later that the bomb was a nitro-glycerine type.



"Friends"

By ROBIN BOOTH

Chapter One

Once upon a long time ago in a very, very, lush, fertile valley, a dainty little brown bundle of fur, opened his eyes for the first time. His coal black mother looked down at him and nickered softly as if to say "Well aren't you the pretty one." You see Foly is a little brown colt born out on an open range. He is almost all brown. He has four white socks and a blaze in the shape of an arrow.

He was born into a large herd of about one thousand head of horses. The stallion is as black as a moonless night. He has a heart of stone and a will of truth, Foly's mother is as black as the stallion. She has been with the herd for all her life. Right from the start of his life in the herd the horses respected him as the new leader of the herd.

You see the stallion is getting very old and would soon have to pick one of his sons to take his place.

When Foly was a year old he showed great leadership. His muscles had begun to develop. He was running right behind the stallion. Soon he would lead the herd.

The herd was grazing peacefully on the bank of a river. In the distance a storm was brewing. It was going to be a big one, lightning, thunder, hail, and rain, the works! The horses must find shelter and do it fast. They remembered a sheltered place in the vicinity. Only, they had to cross the river. It was rising rapidly. The rain was falling rapidly and harder. Half of the horses had crossed the river. Now only one horse remained, Foly! The river was now too high to cross! He was now alone. He watched sadly as the herd disappeared.

Chapter Two

By instinct he sought shelter. He had a feeling he could not explain. It was a sort of half frightened, half excited feeling. In the distance he saw a rocky mountain, with towering pine trees. He raced for safety.

Foly reached the shelter and warmed himself. Soon his eyes were as heavy as a waterlogged tree but if something happened he wanted to be alert. In spite of this he fell into a deep slumber.

When he awoke in the morning he found a mountain goat curled up beside him. He was terribly frightened for a minute because you see, Foly, in his life had never seen this bizarre looking creature. But the goat gave him warmth so

he continued to rest. The goat was probably lost in the storm too.

They quickly made friends. Little did they know that they would stay united for three years to come.

The storm had ceased. There was a deep blue sky with marshmallow soft looking clouds. He began to get very hungry and knew he had to search for food and his herd.

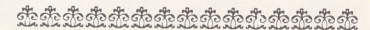
The two friends remained together for three years to come. In a windy day in Autumn, Foly, caught sight of an old forgotten herd. He raced to it as fast as he could with his faithful follower at his heels and sure enough it was his old herd. It had a new leader now but Foly was going to inherit the herd even if it meant fighting.

Foly scarcely won the battle. He had quite a lot of cuts on his body, but the other stallion was worse off. Foly's cuts would heal quickly.

The members of oly's herd soon accepted the goat as a faithful friend and companion and together they continued to roam the range.

By Robin Suzanne Booth

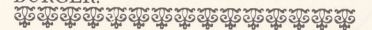
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965, 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Harris, Vice President Larson, Directors Corlett, Loretz, McLaughlin, Teagle and Thieme.

ALSO PRESENT: Association members Mr. L. H. Renn, Mr. J. Coberly, Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer, Mr. John M. Wilson, Mr. Richard L. Blackledge, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Trepte, Mr. Edmund T. Price, Mrs. E. E. Tague, Mrs. Robert C. Loomis, Mrs. Ben R. Gardner, Mr. Harrie S. Taylor representing Mrs. Marian M. Taylor, Mrs. Hubert G. Larson, Mr. R. B. Fisher, Mr. Harry Kleist; Non-Association members, Bruce C. Dillon, Mrs. Connie Huntley, Mr. H. D. O'Hara, Mr. Robert B. Bottomley, Mr. Lowell DeWeese, Mr. Halstead, Mrs. Opal M. Braman; also Association Counsel H. F. Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

PUBLIC HEARING: 9:00 A.M.

President Harris declared the Public Hearing open to consider the petition by William A. and Dorothy M. Campbell for modification of the Covenant Acceptance of June 30, 1945, involving portion of Lot 22, Block 36, Map 1742, to modify the restrictions on number of building sites from a maximum of not more than five (5) to a maximum of not more than six (6) building sites.

The President asked if there was anyone present who wished to speak in favor of this amendment. Mr. Richard L. Blackledge identified himself as representing the petitioner and requested that the Board of Directors favorably consider the petition. The President asked if there was anybody in opposition to this amendment. No one spoke in opposition to the petition. The President closed the Public Hearing.

It was determined that in view of previous inspections of the site, no further examination would be required. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to approve the petition to modify the restrictions as proposed.

BOARD MEETING:

Minutes of previous meetings. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 16, 1965, and the minutes of the special meeting of July 20, 1965, be approved.

Persons requesting appearance. Mr. R. L. Blackledge spoke to the Board concerning the recently adopted resolution requiring the undergrounding of utilities on all new construction from the property line to the construction site. He stated he wished to go on record at opposing the manner in which this resolution was adopted. President Harris thanked him for his interest in expressing his views.

Mr. L. H. Renn appeared before the Board and presented copies of a resume of his research into highway development as he felt it would affect

Rancho Santa Fe. The President of the Association thanked Mr. Renn for his presentation and pointed out that representatives of this and past Boards have for many months presented the position of Rancho Santa Fe before representatives of County government. The position taken has been and is that no roads should be built or widened to provide for through traffic through Rancho Santa Fe. We have not and will not retreat from that position.

BOARD ACTION:

Wishing Well property development. The Secretary described to the Board the proposed development of the Wishing Well property by Mrs. Opal Braman, the proposed buyer of the property. Mrs. Braman was introduced to the Board and was questioned concerning her plans. She stated that the establishment would be operated as a high class health spa type of resort, catering to a limited clientele by reservation. In answer to questions from the Board she gave a resume of her background and qualifications for running this type of business operation. She stated that the granting of a permit by the Association for a general on-sale liquor permit had been made a condition in a pending escrow. Members of the Association in the audience urged the Board to defer the granting of a liquor license at least until the character of the operation under actual experience could be determined.

Mrs. Braman and her associates, having no further business to discuss with the Board, left. The Board deferred discussion until other pending business before the Board could be concluded. At a subsequent discussion, the facts pertaining to the application for liquor license were reviewed by the Board. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the application for the liquor license, as submitted by Mrs. Opal Braman, dated July 29, 1965, be denied. Director Loretz abstained.

Request for easement and realignment. The Secretary explained to the Board the request of Do Builders for easement and realignment of Association property in Lots 41 and 142. Mr. H. D. O'Hara spoke to the Board concerning proposed use involving this property in connection with the construction of a 36-unit apartment complex. After further discussion it was pointed out to Mr. O'Hara that the Board needed additional facts to assist in approving or denying the request, including the consideration which his firm is willing to offer for use (or transfer) of the property.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Director Corlett, Chairman of the Golf Course Committee, reported on a proposed plan involving a revision of the present non-resident application for golf playing privileges, the application forms for mens' golf club, womens' golf club and S.C.G.A. membership forms, along with an over-all outline of basis requirements, to be handled through the pro shop.

Director Corlett presented the recommendation of the Golf Course Committee that the special golf assessment in the case of Rev. Matthew A. Curry, as well as Rev. Kirk J. O'Ferrall, be set at half-rate (\$60), consistent with past practice, and that future requests of this nature be decided on an individual basis. In motion duly made and seconded, this recommendation was approved.

Director Teagle, Chairman of the Highway Department, reported on recent meetings with highway officials. President Harris read into the record the following letter, dated August 19, 1965, addressed to Supervisor Robert Cozens:

Dear Mr. Cozens:

We appreciated your coming out to meet with us last Friday, August 13th. As we pointed out, our major concern is with the road situation.

We are trying to maintain the character of the Ranch as an integral community of rural character with a peaceful unhurried atmosphere. Our objective from the standpoint of roads is to have them adequate to our internal needs but not for through traffic. It goes without saying that the traffic will flow where roads are built or widened. High speed multiple lane roads through the Ranch would attract high speed traffic and would bring an end to Rancho Santa Fe as we know it.

This has been our consistent position. The Road Department and Planning Commission have listened courteously and worked with us in a helpful manner. They have revamped their master plan of roads to change prime arterials and major roads so that they do not intersect the Ranch but fall largely outside of it. We are most appreciative of their cooperation and help.


We asked specifically that no roads of higher than a collector status be specified for Rancho Santa Fe and these only to the extent and when necessary to handle internal and originating and terminating traffic. If the latter part of our recommendation is overlooked and 84 foot collector roads are built to accommodate through traffic there will be very little comfort in the fact that the master plan shows relief at some unknown future date through prime arterials outside the Ranch.

Our members are alert to any moves in the direction of widening or other new construction that seems unnecessary for our internal needs. We would think that the County would expect this Board to be vigilant in the defense of the interests of Rancho Santa Fe. We think that County government should be interested in preserving the character of Rancho Santa Fe and we solicit your support and advice as to how best to achieve the desired result.

We do not in any way question the good faith of the fine people we have been working with in County government. On the other hand, people change but the record stands. The record should show that we do not agree to and will vigorously oppose any move toward building, widening or otherwise changing roadways to accommodate through traffic through Rancho Santa Fe.

Sincerely,

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The President spoke to those in the audience concerning the efforts made by the Board in connection with the road situation. Director Teagle outlined the chronological steps taken in the efforts to keep through traffic from Rancho Santa Fe.

Director Thieme, Chairman of the Legal Committee stated that the license for sale of liquors by the Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy be granted by the Association should be brought up to date. The following actions were taken: It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy be granted a license for the sale of packaged liquors, to expire June 30, 1966.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that Ashley's Market be granted a license for the sale of packaged wine and beer, same to expire on June 30, 1966.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that The Inn be granted a license for the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises, same to expire June 30, 1966.

It was moved, second, and carried unanimously, that the Association Clubhouse be granted a license for the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises, same to expire June 30, 1966. The license fee to be waived.

Director Loretz, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, reported that his Committee had been working with various chairmen of the Summer Swing, scheduled for the weekend of August 27, 28, and 29th.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

The Secretary advised the Board of a recent situation which necessitated the replacement of an adding machine. It was moved, and carried unanimously, that the emergency expenditure in the amount of \$590 for a replacement adding machine, be ratified.

The Secretary reported on a recent break-in at the Golf Course Clubhouse. He presented a bid from F. H. Barth Co. of Escondido for the installation of a burglar alarm system in the Clubhouse in the amount of \$923.00. The matter was referred for further study.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board was in executive session from 11:45 A.M. until 12:20 P.M. The Board recessed until 1:45 and reconvened for a field inspection of properties.

ADVANCED PLAYING PRIVILEGES:

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ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 P.M.
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Director Corlett advised that additional golf carts would be needed for the Member-Guest Tournament scheduled for August 27, 28 and 29. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the Association Manager be authorized to arrange for the temporary lease of up to 20 additional carts, as needed, for the tournament.

A letter was read from the San Diegoito Union High School thanking the Association for past use of the golf course and requesting use of the course again for the 1965-66 season. There was a discussion concerning the need for more control and it was decided that this request be granted for specific days only.

After a discussion of delinquent accounts, it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that a notice be mailed with the September statements to the effect that if payment is not made by September 15th the names would be posted and playing privileges suspended. This would include the golf and tennis fees and the golf special assessment.

Director McLaughlin, Chairman of the Finance Committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the income from private cart fees for the first six months of fiscal 1965-66 be included with the special assessment and playing privilege fees placed in the capital improvement fund in accordance with paragraph 3 of the recommendation of the Finance Committee approved by the Board of Directors on May 7, 1965.

RECESS: The Board recessed at 12:20 P.M. and reconvened at 1:30 P.M. in Executive session. The Board was in Executive session until 2:30 P.M.

BOARD ACTION:

Committee appointments. Rosters of the Association committees were presented by Committee Chairmen and discussed by the Board. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to change Section 7(f) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws to read, "These committees shall consist of not less than 3 and not more than 8 members . . .", instead of "not more than 5" as at present, in order to provide greater flexibility.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the following committee appointments be approved:

Clubhouse Committee: T. A. Loretz, Chairman, L. B. McLaughlin, Herbert B. Pratt, Mrs. Elmer F. Morton, James M. Young, and George J. Lewis.

Finance Committee: L. B. McLaughlin, Chairman, Ralph K. Mangan, B. Teagle, A. B. Lasswell, Robert D. La Prelle, and William G. Maas.

Golf Course Committee: Robert C. Corlett, Chairman, Herbert B. Pratt, Greens Chm., Richard K. Wilcox, Planting Chm., Hubert G. Larson, John B. Eddy, John O. Wells, and Mrs. David Frobes.

Legal Committee: C. C. Thieme, Chairman, Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., Roger S. Woolley, and Jack L. Powell.

Parks & Recreation Board: Howard L. Wellman, Chairman, J. E. Green, and H. G. Larson.

Landscaping: Mrs. W. L. Weddell, Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Lindburg.

Youth Facilities: David A. Burger, Chairman, Richard R. Pharr, and William C. Savage.

Tennis Committee: R. Q. Fellows, Chairman, Donald B. Cobb, Mrs. David B. Dewey, Mrs. Kenneth Stone, and Mrs. Robert C. Loomis.

Bridle Trails: A. C. Ridland, Chairman (pro tem.)

Planning Commission: B. Teagle, Chairman, R. M. Clotfelter, Gordon Calder, and John C. Wood.

Highway Committee: Hubert Brooke, Chairman.

Sanitation Committee: R. M. Clotfelter, Chairman, and Hubert Brooke.

Maintenance District Committee: (San Diego County Board of Supervisors Appointment). C. David Frobes, Chairman, E. J. Manion, Member, and Robert L. Smith, Member.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

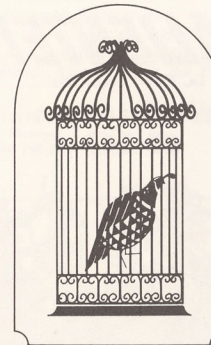
Family Service Association. The Secretary read a letter from the Family Service Association of San Diegoito, requesting permission for a promotional display in Rancho Santa Fe on one day during the month of August. It was concluded that the matter should be left to the discretion of the Manager of the Association if the conditions appeared reasonable.

ADVANCED PLAYING PRIVILEGES:

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 P.M.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1965, AT 9:30 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Calder, Architect Jung, and Alternates Coffin and Price.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

The meeting was called to order by President Calder. The President stated that Art Jury member A. C. Ridland was out of town and appointed Alternate Coffin to act as a member of the Art Jury at this meeting.

The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded, and carried, acted on the following matters of business:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Art Jury action was taken on the following applications:

(1) BIGLER, C. R. — RES. & GAR. Por Lot 6, Blk 33, La Glorietta (AJ 7/9) Approval granted.

(2) WEBER, E. N. — RES. CARPORT, CABANA, Lot 4, Blk 29, Los Naranjos (AJ 7/9) Approval granted.

(3) DO BUILDERS — APTS. Lots 27, 28, 142 & Por Lot 41, Map 2129, Mimosa (AJ 6/11, 7/9) Deferred with suggestion that consideration be given to better placement of mechanical equipment on the roof.

(4) TODD, R. B. — RES. Lot 79, Blk 18, Montevideo & Mimulus. Deferred with request that provision be made for storage facilities and that plans be submitted delineating all exterior surfaces.

(5) CROFT, C. — RES. & GAR. Por Lot 6, Blk 10, Via de Fortuna. Deferred with request for minor change in direction of garage door opening.

(6) CHAPIN & WELLMAN — APTS — Lots 12 & 14, Blk 10, Paseo Delicias (AJ 5/14) Approval granted.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS:

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

(7) LE BARON, E. — ADD. to CABANA, Lot 2, Blk 22, Los Morros.

(8) MEYERHOFF, A. E. — BEDROOM ADDN. existing residence Lot 10, Blk 38, Linea del Cielo.

Art Jury action was taken on the following applications:

(9) RANSFORD, M. R. — ADD. & ALT. existing residence, Lot 59, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approval granted.

(10) CRAIG, H. A. — ADD. ROOM, Por Lot 2, Map 1742, Lago Lindo. Deferred — more complete plans requested.

(11) TAYLOR, D. L. — SWIMMING POOL, Lots 18 & 144 & Por 42, 43 & 44, Map 2089, Lago Lindo. Approval granted.

(12) BENTON, W. — HORSE SHELTER & STABLE, Por Lot 5, Blk 11, San Elijo. Deferred with request that property be staked for Art Jury inspection.

(13) RUUD, R. H. — SWIMMING POOL, Por Lot 3, Blk 11, Map 1742, San Elijo. Approval granted.

(14) FEIST, G. — ARBORETUM-CARPORT — convert garage to maids & guest room. Also, FENCING, SWIMMING POOL AND STABLE, Lot 9, El Zorro Vista. Conversion of garage approved—swimming pool approved, arboretum deferred, construction of stable and corral disapproved.

(15) LORD, E. R. — ADD. BATH & ALTER. TO GUEST HOUSE, Por Lot 18 & 19, Paseo Delicias. Approval granted.

(16) REEVES, J. F. JR. — STABLE, Lot 5, Blk 43, Puerta del Sol. Deferred.

(17) COUCH, J. A. — STABLE, Lot 8, Blk 33, El Acebo. Deferred.

MINOR ARCHITECTURAL CHANGES:

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

(18) FRENCH, E. C. — PAINT SAMPLE, P. J. Lot 3, Anza Heights, El Secreto.

Art Jury action was taken on the following applications:

(19) HUNTLEY, W. — ENTRY GATES, Lot 3, El Cielo Estates. Approval granted.

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(20) STIXRUD, K. A. — PAINTING of overhang and addition of fibreglass panels to residence on Loma Verde Drive. Deferred with request that consideration be given to lighter tones in fibreglass.

(21) BULLER, R. F. — CHAIN LINK FENCE for pool enclosure and dogrun, Lot 9, Blk 7, Via Alondra. Approval granted for 3' fence around pool area, and 5' fence around dog run.

(22) MAC EWING, B. R. — THREE CAR GARAGE, Lot 3, Blk 43, Via de la Valle. Approval granted.

(23) RAGAN, N. M. — KITCHEN ADDN. & ALTER, Lot 100, Map 2129, La Granada. Approval granted.

SUBDIVISIONS:

(24) WHEELLOCK, W. K. — Lot 7, Blk 14, El Vuelo, consisting of 13.4 gross acres ± into three (3) sites of 2.5, 2.6 & 7.9 ± net acres. (AJ 5/14) Deferred.

(25) CLOTFELTER, R. M. — REALIGNMENT & SUBDIVISION, Por Lot 4, Blk 33, El Secreto, consisting of 9.3 gross acres ± into three (3) sites of 2.1, 2.4 & 4.8 net acres ±. Deferred.

(27) CAMPBELL, J AND KROHN, F. W. — REALIGNMENT & SUBDIVISION, Por Lot 8, Blk 29, Las Colinas, consisting of 6 gross acres ± into three (3) sites of 2.0, 2.0 & 2.0 net acres ±. Deferred.

The Art Jury, by separate letter, advised the Board of Directors on the following matter of business:

(26) HAUGSTEN, C. W. Lot 19, Blk 36, El Arco Iris, consisting of 19.27 ± gross acres, into four (4) sites of 5.9, 4.5, 4.24 and 4.52 ± net acres (AJ 8/9).

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

(28) BOVEE, J. C. — 1 horse on 3.50 acres at Lot 10, Blk 47, Las Planideras. Deferred.

(29) DALTON, J. — 1 horse on 2.66 acres at Lot 5, Blk 14, Paseo Delicias. Deferred.

(30) METCALFE, H. — 2 horses on 5 acres at Por Blk J, Zumaque. Deferred.

(31) BENTON, W. — 2 horses on 3.37 acres at Lot 5, Blk 11, San Elijo. Deferred.

The Art Jury, by separate letter, advised the Board of Directors on the following matters of business.

(32) FEIST, A. L. — 2 horses on 2.3 acres at Lot 9, Zorro Vista.

(33) REEVES, J. F. Jr. — 2 horses on 3.5 acres at Lot 5, Blk 43 Puerta del Sol.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The following matters were approved since last meeting, and confirmed this date:

(34) GOODMAN & GOODMAN — Reduction of side setback, Lot 13, Vista del Rio Zumaque.

(35) GROVE, ROBERT L. — Relocation of animal shelter at Por Lot 8, Blk 29, Las Colinas.

(36) BLACKLEDGE, D. — Removal of three trees in 25' access strip.

(37) OLIVER, R. B. — Redesign of gate. Art Jury action was taken on the following matters:

(38) WEDDELL, W. — Dumping of dirt on Fremontia. Issuance of certificate of completion of construction is contingent upon area being satisfactorily cleaned.

(39) SCHRIEFER, E. H. — Letter objecting to apartments. Letter filed with Do Builders correspondence.

(40) LANE, D. S. — Letter re restrictions at Por Lot 4, Blk 33, Anza Heights. Referred to Secretary for reply.

(41) DISKING — Association policy — vacant lots. To be coordinated with Rancho Santa Fe Fire District.

(42) MORPHY, R. T. — Light Post and Name Sign. Approval granted.

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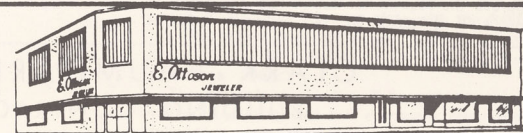
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1965, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Harris, Vice President Larson, Directors Corlett, Loretz, McLaughlin, Teagle and Thieme.

ALSO PRESENT: Association members C. G. McIlwraith, H. E. Brooke, E. O. Jones, Walter Mitchell, Mrs. F. MacConnel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, P. W. Warren, Mrs. Gwendolyn Whitehead, Dick Blackledge, Mrs. Belle Claggett, Mr. S. L. Benedito, W. R. Fawcett, Mrs. Margery A. Bowles, John E. Haines, Ray Paulin, Mrs. Edith Havens, Mrs. Betty Jack, L. H. Renn, Mrs. A. Trepte, Mrs. A. R. Holladay, Mrs. John Sullivan, Oliver Ayres, Thomas Osborn, J. Coberly, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodrich, Mrs. Mary Carol Isaacs; non-Association members H. D. O'Hara, Bruce Dillon; and Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the regular meeting of August 6, 1965, and special meeting of July 30, 1965, be approved as written.

PERSONS REQUESTING APPEARANCE:

Mr. H. D. O'Hara, representing Do Builder. The Secretary outlined the request before the Board for the granting of an easement or sale of Association property in connection with the proposed construction of an apartment complex at Lots 27, 28, 142 & Por Lot 41, Map 2129, Mimosas. Mr. O'Hara presented an offer to purchase Association property in the amount of \$1,000. Various persons spoke in opposition to the granting of sale and/or easement or realignment of Association property. Letters from Mr. E. O. Jones and Bishop Mitchell were read to the Board. Mr. O'Hara replied to various questions posed by the Board and members in the audience. Two members of the Board not having physically inspected the property in question, a decision was postponed until later in the meeting. After an inspection of the site, and further discussion, it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the request of Do Builders for sale, easement or realignment of Association property be denied. The letters from Mr. Jones and Bishop Mitchell were referred to the Art Jury for consideration of those items falling within its jurisdiction.

BOARD ACTION:

Letter from Dr. D. J. Thackrey. The Secretary read a letter from Dr. D. J. Thackrey, requesting exemption from the undergrounding of utilities from the main trunk line to the site of proposed construction at Lot 9, El Cielo Estates. After an inspection of the site, it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that this request be denied.

Subdivision application H. L. Glasgow. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to approve the request for subdivision of portion of Lots 1, 3, 4, Block 10, San Elijo, consisting of

16.2 gross acres, into five (5) sites of 2.5, 2.8, 3.0, 3.0 and 3.8 (all ±) net acres, made by Mr. H. L. Glasgow.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ART JURY:

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

SUBDIVISIONS:

HAUGSTEN, C. W. — Lot 19, Blk 36, El Arco Iris, consisting of 19.27 ± gross acres, into four, (4) sites of 4.9, 4.5, 4.24 and 4.52 ± net acres. APPROVED.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

FEIST, A. L. — 2 horses on 2.3 acres at Lot 9, Zorro Vista. DEFERRED.

REEVES, J. F., JR. — 2 horses on 3.5 acres at Lot 5, Blk 43, Puerta del Sol. DEFERRED.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Director Corlett, Chairman of the Golf Course Committee, outlined the need for replacing the worn chairs, tables and umbrellas on the golf course. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to authorize an expenditure of not to exceed \$600 for this outdoor furniture.

Director Corlett advised of the necessity of replacing a golf course jeep and recommended purchase of a golf service cart in its place. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that an expenditure not to exceed \$1200 be authorized for the purchase of this golf service cart.

Director McLaughlin, Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented a letter to the Board which is proposed to be posted at the golf course, advising that members delinquent in the payment of \$120 assessment, due July 1, 1965, or the monthly playing privilege fees for the months of July and August, 1965, by October 1, 1965, will be denied playing privileges after such date. The letter was approved for posting on September 1, 1965.

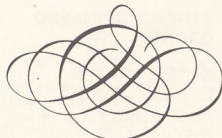
The Statement of Financial Condition for July, 1965 was presented and discussed, copies are available in the Association office.

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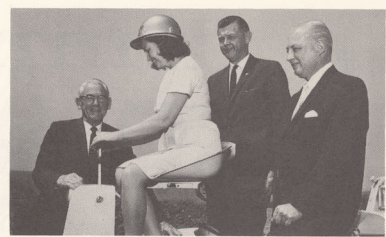
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Ground Breaking at El Camino Memorial Park

El Camino Memorial Park broke ground in August for the Mausoleum of the Bells, a \$10 million structure, rising on a high promontory overlooking peaceful Sorrento Valley and the Pacific Ocean.

The ceremonies, planned and executed by Edward T. Scandlen, Vice-President and General Manager of El Camino Memorial Park and Douglas Pearson, El Camino's Business Manager, were unique in two respects — by the number of city, county and state officials attending and the encasement of a time capsule which is not to be opened until 2965 A.D.

Councilman Helen Cobb, San Diego's first woman elected to the governing city body in history, was present representing the first district.

Hale Ashcraft, California State Assemblyman from the 80th district, and Supervisor Frank Gibson, Chairman of County Board of Supervisors, attended and spoke briefly.

Mason Letteau, Vice-President and Board member El Camino Memorial Park, gave the principal talk at the ceremonies. He sketched the brief history of El Camino Memorial Park and told of future plans for the growing cemetery.

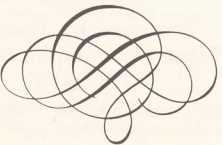
Also present representing the ownership of El Camino was A. J. Dietsch, Board member and Secretary.

In the time capsule, which will be encased near the three bell towers of the new mausoleum, will go current objects of interest such as pictures of El Camino Memorial Park's grounds, lakes and buildings and a tape recording made at the ground-breaking ceremonies by the dignitaries present.

Speaking for posterity by means of the tape recording were Mr. Letteau, Mr. Scandlen, Councilman Cobb, Supervisor Gibson and Assemblyman Ashcraft.

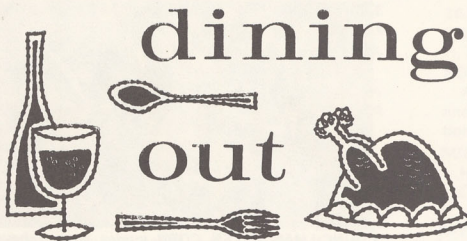
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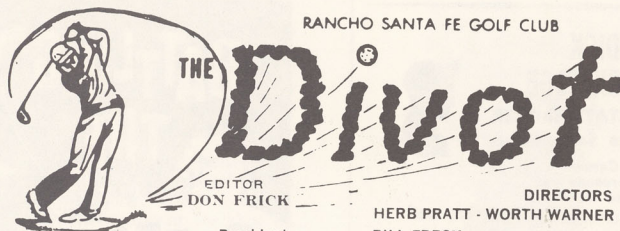
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Summer Swing Winners

Overflow fields participated in all events of the First Annual Summer Swing last month and made the occasion's maiden voyage a successful one.

L. M. "Mac" McLaughlin and partner Bud Broderick of Stardust made a shambles of the Member-Guest 81-team field by coming in with net eagles on the last two holes for a best ball net of 60. Winners of flights were Dick Mertz (RSF) and Don Kay; Col. Rambush (RSF) and Fred Schultz; Bill Ferguson (RSF) and Don Hackett.

Low gross winners were Sam Slaughter and Ward Watson of San Diego Country Club with a 70.

The Mixed member-guest, or "Jack and Jill" was won by Worth and Elaine Warner, in cahoots with their partners from San Gabrielle, the Bud Standards. The member-member part of the same tournament was won by J. T. Anderson, Bob Okie, Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. C. Raft.

More than 300 people attended the Summer Swing Dinner Dance at the Inn Saturday night, and crows were heavy and enthusiastic at all the other eating and extra-curricular weekend events.



Fair Sex

By MARY LOU LEWIS

Another first for the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club was the Summer Swing and all members of the Women's Group are to be congratulated for the hard work put in to make it the great success it was. Barbara Matzinger, our Chairman, did an excellent job in organizing.

Margaret Bushard probably walks automatically to the scoring board. She has handled this job for five years, and if the children she has taught through the many years print and write figures the way she does they have it made. Margaret, by the way, has retired from the teaching profession and will, in all probability, become one of our lowest handicappers.

The Jack and Jill tournament was a great success. Everyone managed to make the tees on time and considering the number of people playing, the timing for 18 holes was better than to be expected. The trophies awarded after the buffet luncheon were large pewter mugs for the winners, smaller ones for the lower places, and shirts for both men and women for the third and fourth places. Worth Warner and his partner, Bud Standard from Saratoga, put in an amazing 55. (Worth celebrated his birthday and Herb Pratt was in good voice to lead all in singing Happy Birthday to him.) The girls in the foursome held at 72 — their total score being 127. The Harold Detricks and the L. W. Halls took second place with 130; The Herb Pratts and The Pat Matthews came in with 131, and Paulin, Paulin and Paulin matched out the Wilcox's and Kays for 4th. In the all member flight the Gardner and Blairs came in 2nd with a total score of 133; the winners being Mrs. Clem Raft, Mrs. M. Williams, J. T. Anderson and Bob Oakie. The men were allowed to tee off from the ladies tees, but from all accounts a few of them got into just as much trouble. Cal Murphy, may have been a little confused with the tees — the story goes that his second tee shot off the 9th fairway made the tenth fairway!!! I wonder what he did on his third shot. Balls stamped "Jack" and "Jill" were given to each participant. I wonder how many came in with the same ball?

Kathy Cornelius was welcomed back after her tour East at the last Twilight Golf Dinner. President Lee presented Kathy with a corsage and a large bunch of red roses from the Men's Group. The Women's Group honored her with a decorated cake, Dorothy Beals doing the cutting. We all wish her the best of luck on her tour North and especially in the LPGA Open at Las Vegas.

Winners of the Twilight golf this month were: Pat and Ray Poulin, Pat and "Chief" Jim Fox, Nancy and Cal Murphy with an amazing low of 26.

September, 1965

Sept. 14th	Match-vs-Par	Strokes where they fall
Sept. 16th	TEAM PLAY	Thursday
Sept. 19th	LADIES' CHOICE	DOG HOUSE
Not allowed to play with husband as partner.		
Sept. 21st	"IF"	Throw out worst hole
Sept. 23rd	TEAM PLAY	Thursday
Sept. 28th	Best-ball foursomes	(1) class
Sept. 30th	TEAM PLAY	Thursday

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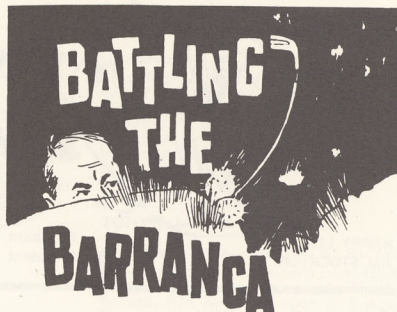
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By DON FRICK

Memories of the Summer Swing Weekend . . . as experienced, listened-to and maybe even imagined—

The collapse of *Jim Stockton* with a violent virus on the eve of festivities, and his dramatic dash from the hospital to play one hole with his brother . . . and the persistent, nagging feeling that after working out the details of this complicated three-day carnival Jim just couldn't face up to the frightening prospect of going through it . . . so he took his Sabbatical leave. A tremendous vote of thanks, seriously, to Jim and *Horace Blackman* who co-chaired this inaugural Summer Swing . . . and to the many others (too numerous to mention) who worked with them.

Maybe we ought to single out just one more person, for she works behind the scenes and is a tremendous help to the Golf Club and all its committee chairmen. Jim and Horace will confirm that whatever *Val Knettle* receives for her secretarial and administrative assistant services doesn't begin to reflect her value to the club.

Mac McLaughlin kept repeating "I've never won a tournament in my life" all through Saturday night's festivities. Finally Handicap Chairman *Worth Warner* told him "you may never win another one either." But who made that speech to Warner after he shot a 78 in the Jack and Jill Sunday? And Mac was really heroic the way he topped off his team's triumph with a 40-foot net eagle putt on the last hole.

Other vivid impressions . . . some real long-ball hitting by guests like *Frank Jackson*, *Joe Fear*, *Gary Silor* and many others . . . the prize-collecting talent of *C. Temple M.* who ran things so well he escaped with more loot than anybody on Saturday . . . the generosity and hard work of people like *Bob Evans* . . . the perseverance of *Bob Young* in the face of all kinds of adversity Saturday night . . . the fine meal served by *Wes Hadden's* crew . . . the pretty girls all over the golf course Saturday waiting on everyone hand and foot.

The disappointment of people like *Don Morris*, *Gary Friedman* and *Ken Knudson*, who played "hokey" all week and trained themselves to a razor's edge for the Big 'Un,

and then went "for the collar . . . the wonderful Sunday meals at the club, even under a broiling afternoon, sun.

The temptation to snorkel into the pond on the 13th early Monday morning, after seeing one Sunday foursome hit three balls into the briny deep in as many minutes . . . the helpfulness of the Barranca caddies . . . *Bill*, *Kathy*, *Gloria*, *Robbie*, *Don*, *Richard* and many others at the pro shop and the girls and boys at the club house, too.

Even *Pat Bayly's* magnificent tee shot on the 7th which ended one eighth inch outside the "gimme circle" . . . and from there ask Pat what happened . . . the deep breathing exercises *Charley Gibbs* performed into the microphone Friday night . . . with the asides to *June* like "hurry up, it's number 17" . . .

But Summer Swing No. 1 is a thing of the past now . . . as are other recent tournament victories rung up by the *Hammonds* and *Quinns* (again), the *Dobroths*, and *Cov Meredith*. (and the \$20 won by *Bill Cornelius* at Balboa Park).

The future holds events like the Sept. 12 FALL DERBY DAY SWEEPSTAKES; the Sept. 23 LADIES DOG HOUSE TOURNAMENT; the Oct. 3-24 MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP; and the Oct. 8 AD HOUSH INVITATIONAL. Check your 1965 year book for full details.

And, also in your future and in your past, remember to turn in all victories scored on other courses in tournament play. The handicap chairman has the authority to assign arbitrary handicaps according to the Board of Governors Policy Statement dated June 1, 1965.

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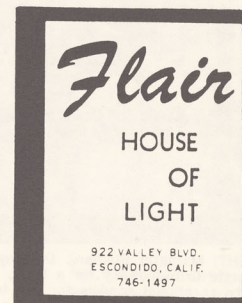


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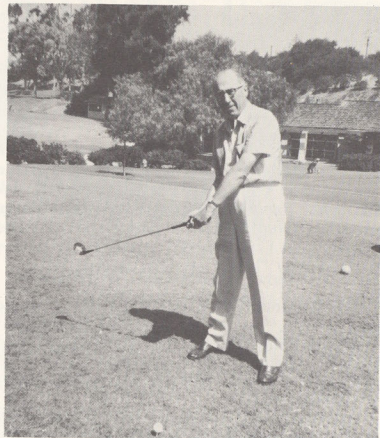


RECEPTION COMMITTEE Mary Lou Lewis and Barbara Matzinger welcome Pat Matthews of San Gabriel.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Margaret Bushard, Dorothy Robbins and Georgie Grimm ready for a brisk, bright day of activity as official scorers for the tournament.

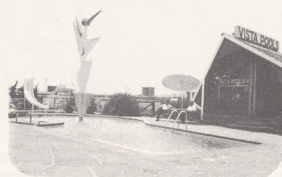
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Gourmet Steals

By BETTY BLAISDELL



If cool days are not yet upon us, certainly school days are, and I, for one, have turned my thoughts toward heartier evening meals which give the book-burdened young'uns something to go on. Thank heaven for the pasta foods! These can conjure up quick, easy, satisfying meals that are also nourishing, even imaginative. What is not quick and easy is finding in our markets high quality durum wheat semolina (the best, I believe, comes from Trieste), which is about as different from the ordinary stuff as is possible to be. One day I shall make good my threat to put it on my own shop shelves. Cooked properly, with alarm-clock precision, keyed to the particular variety used, there is little else to do to good pasta but add a good sauce and freshly grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. A gourmet dressing, worthy of the finest of pastas, is one I coned from an Italian food and wine tasting party, called

Italian-Style Ragu

- 6 oz. lean minced beef
- 2 oz. Parma ham (very fat)
- 1 Tbl. olive oil
- ½ lb. peeled tomatoes
- 1 sm. chopped onion
- 1 clove chopped garlic
- Small quantities of chopped carrot, celery and parsley
- 1 oz. dried mushrooms (washed and briefly soaked in tepid water)
- ½ glass dry white or red wine
- Small pinch salt and pepper

Saute ham, onion and garlic in olive oil, then add carrot, celery, parsley and, after a few minutes, the minced meat and drained mushrooms chopped in pieces Brown meat, then pour wine over it and let it reduce to 4/5. Add sliced tomatoes, salt and pepper and cook very slowly blending with wooden spoon. Add a spoonful of water every now and again to prevent burning. Remove from heat as soon as the ragu sauce has thickened sufficiently to provide dressing for the pasta.

A salad of greens, including watercress, scrupulously dry, with a good French dressing; some Italian bread sticks go just fine here. For dessert I surely wouldn't turn down a half chilled cantaloupe with a good dessert spoonful or two of Mrs. Howard Otten's

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(Thanks Mrs. Otten)

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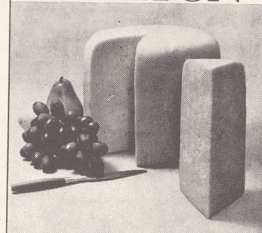


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Thirty-five years ago, a young man with a spring in his step and a dream in his heart left Poland for the United States. He carried with him a "Linen Trousseau", exquisite linens handmade by his family, embroidered and stitched with painstaking care . . . his "beginning" for his new life. But the immigration quotas were filled! In desperation, the young man headed for Cuba, lived for a while in Havana and then made his way to Mexico City. His money dwindled lower and lower until finally on foot and alone he walked all the way to Tijuana, selling his precious linens piece by piece to keep from going hungry. On the dusty streets of Tijuana his money gave out completely . . . he could speak no English, only Polish, very little Spanish. Suddenly a man loomed up in front of him from the doorway at one of the open cafes. A large man, with an aura of importance about him. He went up to this bedraggled young lad and said kindly in Spanish "You have a sad face. Do you want a job?" It was a gift straight from Heaven for Zel Camiel.

Zel's amazing benefactor turned out to be one of Tijuana's most prominent citizens by the name of Moe Berlin, deeply involved with the then-thriving Agua Caliente. Moe Berlin took his young protegee not only into his heart, but into his home . . . trained him as a croupier at the Agua Caliente

gaming tables, where Zel stayed to work and prosper during the Spa's fabulous heyday. When Agua Caliente reached it's decline, Zel went to La Cieba in Honduras . . . and with enough money in his pocket to give him courage . . . he proposed (by mail) to his San Diego sweetheart, pretty Miss Jeanne Klaskin. Her answer was an enthusiastic "yes" . . . and Jeanne became Mrs. Zel Camiel aboard the boat to Honduras, where they were united in marriage by the Ship's Captain. They will celebrate their 30th anniversary this coming December 22nd!

Jeanne's stay in Honduras was difficult. She contacted a severe case of malaria which was hard to overcome. But it was her pregnancy which finally decided the Camiels! Because of Zel's marriage to an American citizen, he was now eligible for entry to the United States . . . and so the Camiels came "home" to San Diego to await the arrival of Stanton . . . their son.

Stanton is a married man now, with an interesting life of his own. He married Miss Susan Langford, daughter of Michael Langford (prominent Beverly Hills author), and together this young couple met a challenge of their time. They decided to give up their American Citizenship to become citizens of Israel, and so — in accordance with their own deep and personal beliefs — Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Camiel became Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Harmiel of Israel where they live, with their children, on a Kibbutz, collective farm. Although Zel and Jeanne did not encourage this turn of events, they gave the young couple their blessing, and visit their son and his family as often as they possibly can.

The Camiels have another wonderful son . . . "by choice" if not by birth. Jackie Camiel (the son of Zel's brother in Honduras) came to live with the Camiels when he was nine years old. He was an honor student and won a State Scholarship — only to find that he couldn't accept it because he was not a citizen! Zel and Jeanne immediately legally adopted their beloved nephew-son, and — although he lost the one scholarship

— he won several others, and graduated, with honors, from the University of California. Jack Camiel is now a teacher at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

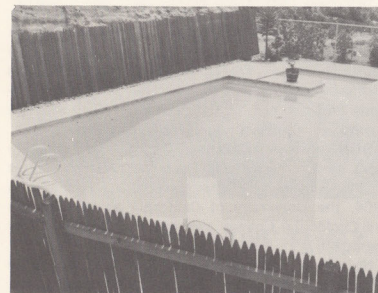
Jeanne and Zel Camiel keep pretty busy "minding the store." Jeanne is active in every cultural activity, is a wonderful folk dancer (and loves it) belongs to the Ski Club, and was a former President of The Door of Hope (Her mother, Mrs. George Schelley formed the San Diego Auxiliary). She goes to Europe as often as she can . . . alternating with Zel (who, incidentally, has a trip upcoming next March). They would love to go together (actually did once) . . . but after all, when you are in business . . . And "in business" they are! Zel Camiel opened his first liquor store twenty-five years ago in San Diego at the corner of 8th and "B" Streets. Nineteen years later, he opened the present Del Mar Store in the Del Mar

Plaza and he and Jeanne are "at home" in their ocean front apartment, just walking distance away.

Over the years, literally hundreds of refugees have been helped by Zel and Jeanne with financial assistance, job opportunities, moral encouragement and support. They have both given many hours of their time to assist with the fund drives of United Jewish Appeal. During the Hungarian Revolt several years ago refugees by the score came to look for Zel, whom they had never met, and knew only by a short descriptive phrase: "He is a man who cares."

Small wonder, then, why everyone who knows them, respects, admires and loves them . . . as friends and neighbors — as a fine American family.

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The Pivot in Driving By BILL CORNELIUS

I've known people who've played golf seriously for 20 years and who have never given their driving the time and attention it needs. Driving is as important as any part of the game. One does it on 14 of the 18 holes. Most of your great players were (and are) skilled drivers who set themselves up on tee after tee so that they maintained a steady tee-shot production. It was the key to their swing, for consistent driving puts a player continuously in a position to put his iron approach up close.

Golf has so much tension involved in it that a wise player wants to eliminate as much thinking as possible and learn to rely, if he can, on one simple master motion. In driving, as I have experienced it, the key is working seriously on a proper pivot until it is almost second nature. A good pivot does three things for you: it gives you good balance, it produces more power with less effort, and it automatically increases your accuracy, which results from a combination of balance and power. I cannot over emphasize how strongly I advise every person who wants to drive better to give priority to the development of a really fine pivot, one that is a natural turn of the body, with everything . . . legs, hips, shoulders moving in proper synchronization. From a good pivot one develops into a good player. This is where one begins.

It's Not Too Late

By AL HILL JR.

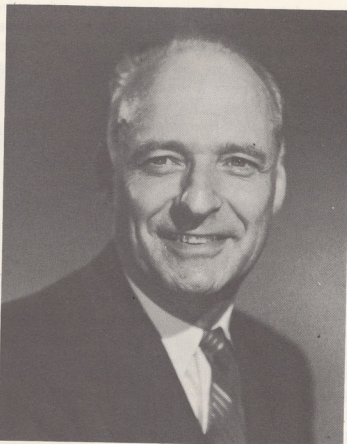
Summer is drawing to a close and the days are becoming shorter, but there are still many months of enjoyable weather in store for us all. San Diego County is blessed with one of the finest climates in the world, and although there may be laughs at my above statement, I think if you look back on the past few years and gain a broader perspective of our overall weather, you will agree with me.

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A teacher of music for more than half a century, Herbert Douglas of 17050 Hierba Drive in Rancho Bernardo, traces his musical ancestry directly to Frank Liszt. In 1914 and 1915 in New York, Douglas, then a teen-ager studied piano with Rafael Joseffy, who had been a Liszt pupil. When Joseffy died, Douglas studied with Leopold Godowsky, whom the great music critic, Huneker, called the "Brahms of the keyboard." Mr. Douglas' instruction is highly individualized. He calls it a "methodless method" since he avoids the use of so-called "method books." He feels these are used frequently because the teacher either lacks the experience or the imagination to select material from a wide range of compositions.

Mr. Douglas stresses musical theory and combines the study of harmony with the practical piano work. He is now accepting pupils in the North County, and will come to Rancho Santa Fe two days weekly to instruct Ranch children by appointment.

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Named for Henry T. Vance of Boston, a new building for the Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce will soon be constructed, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, the University's president has announced. Wharton is the oldest collegiate school of business in the United States, founded in 1881. The schools of business at the University of California and the University of Chicago were established in 1898.

Mr. Vance, a Wharton graduate of 1927, will contribute more than \$1,000,000 towards the building's construction. It is the second facility at Pennsylvania named after a New Englander. The other is Franklin Field, Penn's football grounds, named for Benjamin Franklin who was a founder of the Academy of Philadelphia later developed into the university, the first in the United States to be so designated.

In his announcement President Harnwell said, "Henry Vance's gift comes at a significant time for Pennsylvania. Nearly every state and many foreign countries are represented among the 2,500 students of Wharton School. In the graduate division enrollment has doubled in the past five years and the number of admission applicants has tripled."

Dr. Harnwell has strong ties with California. In 1959 he was awarded a Doctor of Science degree by the University of Southern California; and in 1964, the University of California at Los Angeles and Occidental College awarded him Doctor of Law degrees.

Nationally known in financial circles, Mr. Vance is chairman of Vance, Sanders & Company, Inc. and Vance, Sanders & Co. Ltd. of Canada. He is also chairman of Boston Fund and three Vance, Sanders exchange-type funds. He is a director and member of the executive committee of Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund and a trustee of Century Shares Trust.

Mr. Vance is New England chairman of the University's \$93,000,000 Development Campaign, is an associate trustee of the University and a member of its Board of Business Education. In addition, he is a trustee of Boston's Boys' and Girls' Camps, the Beverly Hospital Research Foundation and a director of the Allergy Foundation of America. He maintains residence in Boston, in Manchester, Massachusetts and Rancho Santa Fe, California. . . . where he purchased the former Henry Giebel home on Avenida Maravillas through the office of Mr. R. M. Clotfelter.



News From Caliente Race Course

AGUA CALIENTE — When the turf record books are rewritten to recount the important happenings of 1965 the name of Esteban Medina undoubtedly will be assured some glowing notices as a result of his amazing demonstration of riding skill at Caliente over the Labor Day weekend.

Medina, the eight-time Caliente champion, stunned the racing public with two consecutive days of brilliance which not only focused international attention on him but also brought him into a tie with Caballero for the leadership in the border rider standings.

Personality Profiles



THE WIELAND COLLINS' FAMILY

By JACK MANION

An intriguing part of Rancho Santa Fe is that area directly south of the village along Via De Santa Fe where one sees many thoroughbred horses pasturing and generally taking it easy. On one of these "spreads" is a sign, Osuna Valley Stock Farms. Wieland H. Collins ("Butch" to most of us), his wife Jennie and three children, live here.

"Butch's" forebears are from Bucks County, Pa. and have been in the nursery business for three generations. He was raised in Long Beach and Arcadia, naturally followed in his father's footsteps. After operating Lynnwood's California Garden Nursery for more than a decade, "Butch" opened a nursery in San Diego called Nurseryland. It was so successful that he now has seven Nurserylands in San Diego and three in Orange

County. The San Diego operation was a pioneer where self-service garden centers are concerned, and many Ranchoites have spent countless hours enjoying innovations the Nurseryland centers present. His marketing versatility showed him that the trend seems to be away from self-service operations, consequently he has just finished changing the centers over to "service" type institutions.

Other current ventures of "Butch" Collins include operating the concessions at the various San Diego City reservoirs. He is an avid fisherman, can be seen playing tennis at the Kona Kai Club and is always looking for an excuse to go off on a hunting or fishing trip with any of his family.

Jennie, not to be outdone by "Butch," is known as one of Southern California's leading lady fishermen. She, along with Betty Jane Marsch, can put many a male Ranchoite to shame when it comes to tying a fly or hauling in a marlin. Jennie's vocation seems to be the twenty some thoroughbred horses she keeps for breeding purposes. Any Rancho Santa Fe resident is welcome to drop in on Jennie and talk horses, horse breeding, blood lines, etc. We will see one of her two year olds running late in the season at Del Mar.

Love of animals seems to have rubbed off on daughter Joyce, whose hobby is taxidermy. At present she is employed by a famous La Mesa taxidermist where she specializes in birds. We have seen her at events in the past, where she shows quarter-horses.

Brother Ronald, like Joyce, in his early twenties, is pretty much of a student and is presently getting his teacher's degree in biology at San Diego State. His nemesis seems to be young brother Mark, 14, getting along famously at Earl Warren. He is a fisherman from the word go, has Rancho Santa Fe's largest bug collection and leans toward horticulture. So as to make money on the side, he will gladly hire himself out to anyone who wants an opinion on how to grow weeds.

We would say the Wieland H. Collins family adds to the All American family status of Rancho Santa Fe.

HAVING A BALL, tooting all over the Ranch countryside this summer on their Hondas are the fun-loving Neal Randols . . . visiting another Honda-riding couple — Nick and Betty Marsch.

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Letter From Brazil

July 13, 1965

Dear Nana and Daddy Dwight:

We're finally in the town where we will stay for the next two years, Pianco, in the state of Paraiba, which is the Northeast region of Brazil. The town has about 6,000 people and is about eleven hours inland, by bus, over bad dirt roads. We have electricity most of the time and running water in the mornings. The principal crop here is cotton and there is extensive cattle grazing.

We are working through the health post with a doctor who seems to be very interested in helping the people here, although his medical knowledge may leave something to be desired, but at least he shows up at the Post, which is a lot more than most of these state health post doctors do. Anyway, the general health level here is quite low, most of the people probably have some sort of worms, and the infant mortality is very high, maybe even as high as half, if the surrounding rural area is taken into account.

Karen will visit people and teach health and nutrition on an individual level, and I will attempt to start a program of privy building. Any improvement of sanitation on the basic level will help tremendously. Probably less than a quarter of the houses here even have privies. For this we need a college diploma?

Someone here has loaned us a house temporarily, but we are going to live in four rooms in back of the health post. It will be a very good arrangement, as we are rebuilding it now, knocking out sections of wall to put in windows and a new door, and screening in the sort of a porch which we have and will be our living room. So far, I've built a brick wall and laid a concrete floor. We bought a refrigerator (37,000 cruzeiros per month for 20 months, or about \$400, they are expensive here, but used ones cost almost as much, and, with normal inflation, we'll be able to sell it for more cruzeiros than we paid.)

We have two yards, one already has a papaya and mango tree, and Karen has planted a coconut tree and a banana tree. The other yard will be used to plant vegetables, which are conspicuously missing from the Brazilian diet. We have a very amazing vine on our wall, with a pretty yellow flower which attracts humming-birds, which has a fruit containing a sort of brillo pad. Perhaps we can send you some seeds later. We also have a bush which makes a sweet tea; and we have planted some sugar cane.

We're going to Recife (a city of one million on the coast) next week for a conference with the other volunteers in this area. There we will be able to buy screens and other things we need.

The accent here is completely different than that of the south, which we learned during training. We were pretty proud of our Portuguese in Rio De Janeiro, but when we got off the plane in Recife we couldn't understand anything or be understood. But it's improving rapidly.

We heard that you both had been in the hospital, hope you're getting better now. If you write, the address is:

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Kit and Karen

About The Author

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Holmes received an intriguing letter from their grandson, Kit Taylor, who with his wife, Karen, are stationed with the Peace Corps in Pianco, Brazil. Both are last year's graduates of the University of California at Berkeley where he majored in journalism and she in bacteriology. Karen had two years training as a nurse at Ann Arbor, Mich. Kit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Scottsdale, Arizona.



COL. YEATON, Coach of the RSF Rifle Club, is presented with a trophy by High Point Man, Bill Cope. Col. Yeaton, in turn, presented the award back to Bill. The match was fired last December at Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 717, Rancho Santa Fe Rifle Match at Col. Yeaton's range. The RSF Rotary Club is sponsor of the group.



BILL COPE & COL. YEATON display the bobcat which Bill shot on the Yeaton property approximately a week ago.

Let's Preserve The Right To Collect Coins

By SID EMERSON, Escondido Coin Shop

Coins as an investment or as a hobby have been subject to a great deal of adverse publicity lately. This article will be in defense of both aspects of the coin business. The coinage of the nation has become a political football: First, because there is a shortage of coins for commerce; Secondly, because there is a short supply of silver on hand to mint the silver coins. Neither of these reasons should be used as a cause to hamper the long-time hobby of coin collecting. This hobby has been enjoyed by millions of people and has been with mankind since the inception of coined money.

It is no doubt true that speculators who have stored away bag-lots of coins waiting for them to appreciate in value have helped to contribute to the coin shortage. This is just one, and probably the least, of the reasons for the shortage; others being vending machines, increase in population, closing one producing mint, etc. To listen to some politicians, the only thing that caused coins to become scarce was the collecting of coins and, especially, the investing in coins. Legislation has been proposed to make illegal the holding of any great amounts of coinage unless the coins happen to be deemed collector's coins by a government committee. Needless to say, this has slowed down the investment phase of the coin business. Today there is still a strong collector interest, and as long as there are collectors, coins will also remain a good investment. It is going to be hard to legislate against the law of supply and demand.

Most of the coin fraternity are fairly confident that legislation will not pass that would kill the hobby and the business of coin collecting. I feel the best way to solve the present coin shortage would be to produce so many coins it would be unprofitable to store away large amounts of this or next year's coinage. The shortage is no excuse to go overboard and pass laws crippling the past values already established on the previous coins made through the years. True, as a coin dealer, I have good reason to hope that our business will not be hampered by stricter laws.

Whether you collect coins or not, we hope you are sympathetic to our recent plight. Your hobby or favorite past-time could face some similar restrictions. We in the coin hobby hope not. We have faith that we will come through these threats a free and strong hobby and business. I'm sure one of the things Americans are most proud of is the fact we are free to pursue activities that interest us most fairly free of crippling restrictions.

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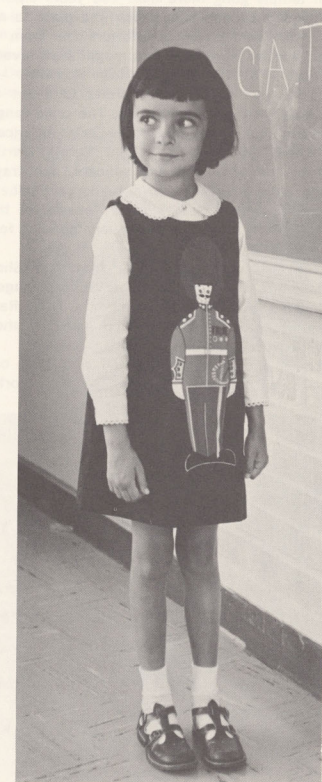
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Southern California Presbyterian Panorama -- September 24-26, 1965

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Outstanding speakers, including Elder Dick Van Dyke, and music by a 1,500 voice chorus are scheduled. Programs take place on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Los Angeles sports arena. Tickets are required and may be obtained from J. S. Mills; phone 755-9671. No charge for tickets.

In addition, a luncheon will be held at the Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego, at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25. This luncheon supplements the Panorama and is specifically intended for San Diego County Presbyterians who may not be able to go to Los Angeles. Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.90 each, and may also be obtained by calling J. S. Mills.

Detailed schedules of the entire event are available in the Church narthex.

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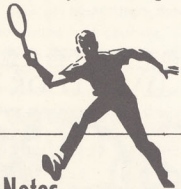
Mrs. Alfred A. Gregory Attends Hammond Organ Seminar

"Jody" Gregory recently returned from Chicago where she attended the annual Hammond Organ Teacher Training Seminar conducted by the Sherwood Music School, August 2 through 6. The membership of the Seminar included organ teachers from all parts of the United States and Canada.

This Seminar is an intensive five-day program by means of which teachers are put in touch with the latest procedures in giving Hammond Organ instruction to children and adults, with or without previous keyboard training, and along either classical or popular lines.

Eminent organists and educators comprising the Seminar teaching staff were Porter Heaps, Anna Reiling, Ralph Sunden, Helen Searles Westbrook, Herbert White, Jr., Winona Young, and Arthur Wildman. The acoustical principles of the Hammond instruments were explained in a lecture given by a Hammond Company engineer.

Each member of the Seminar attended twelve lectures and received also four private lessons in organ technique and repertoire. Seminar activities were concluded by a recital given by members.



Tennis Notes By FRAN JOHNSON

New club champions were to receive their awards at the annual Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club picnic on Labor Day evening at Richardson Park. The picnic was set up as a climax to the ten-days-long annual tournament which saw play in both adult and junior divisions.

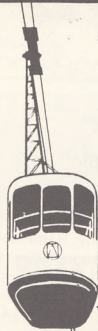
Neither last year's men's or women's singles champions were on hand to defend their titles. They were John Truog Jr. and Mrs. Sylvia Amtmann Kell. Other defending champions were: John Desha, boys 18 and under singles; Sam Johnson, boys 14 and under singles; Sheryl Fellows, girls 18 and under and girls 14 and under singles.

There were four winners in a junior mixed doubles chop suey played Friday, Aug. 27, on the local courts. They were: John Desha, Bill Pharr, Peggy Fergus, and Christy Pharr. The tournament was arranged by Junior Tennis Club president Pat Sweeney and was followed by a potluck supper and swimming party at the Sweeney's.

Also on the club agenda will be participation in an invitational women's doubles event at La Costa Country Club early in September. Expected to play from the Ranch are: Pat Todd, Irene Perry, Virginia Dewey, Jo Ann Worthington, Mary Anderson, Louise Loomis, Jonelle Nance, and Miss Susan Anderson.

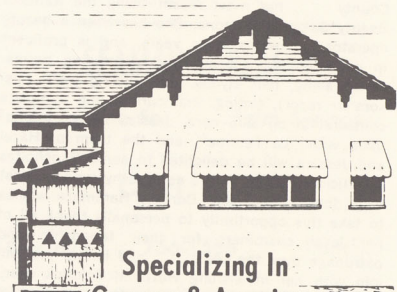
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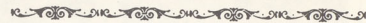
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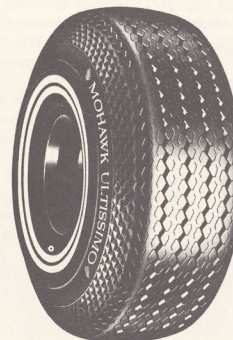
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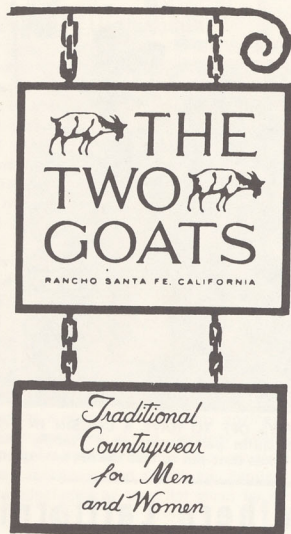
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Evolution of the Hunting Horse

By JARVIS ESENWEIN

The evolution of the hunting horse is divided into definite eras which introduce a change in the accepted methods of that particular time. The horse first became a servant of mankind in the dim ages. As the years went on the horse gradually became more of a companion to his owner as they hunted together after game. The early hunts included hawking and the killing of wild animals which had been driven into nets or pits by the hunters in chariots or on foot. Even in these early times hounds were used to drive the animals into nets where they were killed by a javelin or an arrow. Hunting throughout civilized Europe followed this style, with an enclosed park later replacing the nets and pits. The game usually included hare and gazelle. The hunting of game became a recognized sport in Egypt about 5,000 years ago. The horses were driven from chariots rather than ridden. Among the most enthusiastic hunters of this time were the Asians and the Persians. Around 600 B.C., the idea of riding the horses replaced the chariots as the Assyrians hunted lion and wild oxen. The change in game from hare and gazelle to wild oxen and lions shows the courage and action of the men and horses. Some of the great horsemen of this time include Cyrus the Great (5C. B.C.), Darius (521-485 B.C.), Xenophon (444-365 B.C.), and Alexander the Great (365-323 B.C.). Xenophon's Treatise on Horsemanship is the basis of our knowledge of this subject today.

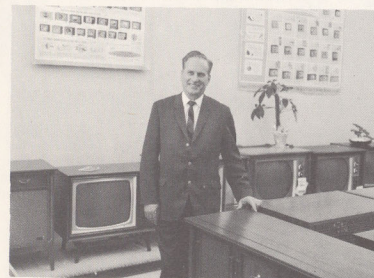
With the increased use and interest in horses, the breeding of horses was improved. Mediterranean traders imported horses from North Africa into Europe and as far as Ireland. Spain was one of the first countries to establish a recognized breed. This strain was to spread far into the other countries. The Gauls also had their own breed of small horses and hounds. After the Gallic Wars the Romans further encouraged breeding by introducing African and Asiatic sires into Gaul. The Romans also improved the stock in Britain during their occupation of that country. The sturdy Welsh Pony of today is believed to be a descendant of the gallant little British horses which met Julius Caesar when he landed there in 55 B.C.

The next era of hunting occurred in England where the Anglo-Saxons hawked and hunted for their own existence. After the Norman Conquest the Norman introduced a larger type horse to meet the requirement for both war and hunting. Later they imported this heavy type of horse into Ireland to cross with the smaller Celtic breeds. This particular strain is the foundation for the excellent bone in the good Irish stock today. In England the heavy horse became very fashionable and necessary to carry the knights and their armor. The importation of Fallow Deer into the Island of Rhodes called for great stamina in the hunters, as the stags often ran for two or more miles. The Knights of the Order of Jerusalem, who appreciated the qualities of the Arabian type horse, were responsible for their introduction into Europe. By the time the Spanish landed in Southern America they had developed an excellent breed of horse which they imported to that country. It is possible that this Spanish blood was present in the horses in the late 17th century when they first hunted grey fox in the New World.

The following eras show a continuous improvement in the horses due to the introduction of foreign blood. The Tudor Monarchy marks the better quality and type in hunting horses. The two forms of hunting greatly influenced the evolution of the hunter to date. Hunting of the Stags (Fallow Deer) required a strong, heavy type which was capable of covering many miles during a hunt. The Falcon hunting of the Middle Ages called for a faster horse. The Accession of the Stuart Kings marked the end of using the heavy horse. Emphasis was now on speed and high quality. Importation of foreign blood became more important with the introduction of racing. From this time on more emphasis was paid to the importance of broodmares. At the conclusion of Queen Anne's reign three important sires had reached America: Byerly Arabian, Darly Arabian, and Godolphin Arabian. These importations were followed by other famous eastern sires who were bred to carefully selected native mares. Thus originated the famous bloodstock of our country and the present day hunter. The fox hunting in America was initiated by Robert Brooke in 1650. This phase of the evolution of the hunter will be discussed next time.

Taken from "The Horse in the Hunting Field" by Major-General Geoffrey Brooke, C.B., D.S.O., M.C. from THE BOOK OF THE HORSE. Edited by Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald.

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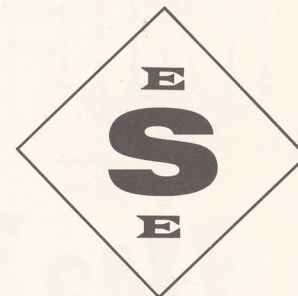


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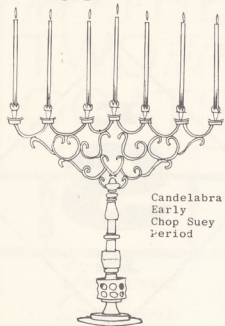


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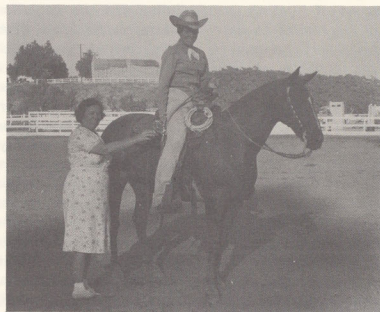
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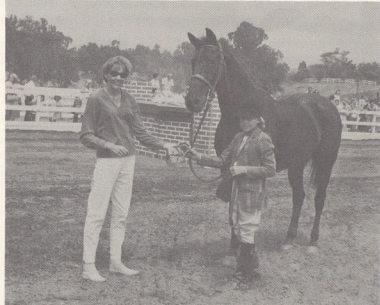
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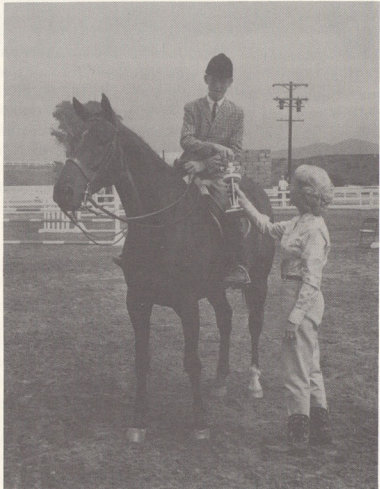
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The Ranch will miss Flo and Bob Bible and their lovely family, who will leave the Ranch lanes this month to re-locate in New Jersey. A farewell luncheon in honor of Flo was co-hosted by Lola Woods and Nan Dodds a couple of weeks ago Friday at the Country Squire Tea-room . . . Sandy and Bill Apple are back from Europe after an exciting trip through England, Switzerland, Italy and the Scandinavian countries . . . many Ranchoites spent part of their vacation in the East this summer, among them the Bod Dodds who spent part of their time in Washington D.C. and part with Bob's family in Rhode Island . . . the Dan Hafingers visited relatives in New Jersey . . . the Arthur S. Hills became grandparents a few weeks ago when daughter Sally Hill Holcomb of Kansas City presented her doctor husband with a baby boy. The day after "Grandma" Hill returned to the Ranch, son Lt. U.S.N. Arthur S. Hill, Jr. announced his engagement and approaching marriage to Miss Martha Ann Davis of Coronado, daughter of Col. U.S.A. Ret. and Mrs. Robert Davis. The wedding will take place this Saturday, September 18th . . . the sparkling new La Costa Golf and Country Club is gaining an ever-lengthening list of Ranch members, among them the Paul J. Andersons; Carl Crofts; John Devlins; Elbert Evans; Eugene Fletchers; Bill Frecks; Roy Hills; Richard Mertz; Elliott Wheelers; Joe Rectors; and Howard Whiffens . . . here's an interesting thought to ponder-and-remember. Did you know that it is not necessary to dial the "7" in the 756 prefix to Ranch phones? Start with the 56, and see. Then figure out how much time you will save in a year by dialing merely six digits instead of seven . . . we hear that Howard Clayton, formerly the attorney for the RSF Association is now Vice President of Finance of the Wilbur Clark Hotel with executive offices in La Jolla . . . Mrs. Colley Ferneding, who will be returning from Europe shortly with daughter Patty Twining after a summer of sightseeing and visiting will have had the pleasure of seeing her new granddaughter Maya, who was born on May 6th to her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Twining in Barcelona, Spain. Maya has a two and one-half year old brother . . . the Dave Comeys, Dick Wynnes, Gordon Siegals, Ralph Giffins and Morgan Jones were a part of the gay group who joined the Young Republicans

on the sands of Del Mar last Saturday night to partake of Maine lobsters flown in especially for the occasion . . . two delightful parties hosted by charming Mrs. Edith Havens on last Friday and Saturday evenings found scores of Ranchoite friends enjoying her hospitality on a star-studded patio with cocktails, buffet, and scintillating conversation on the agenda for both evenings . . . and Mrs. Fran Johnson, 'twixt all your busy duties connected with the library, getting-Sally-to-college and everyone else back-to-school, take time to stop by ANDERSON JEWELERS in Encinitas and select the free pair of earrings waiting for you. Just say Louella sent you! . . . and last, but not least, this summer brought still another memorable event to handsome Harry Newman . . . he became a great grandpa !!! How about that!

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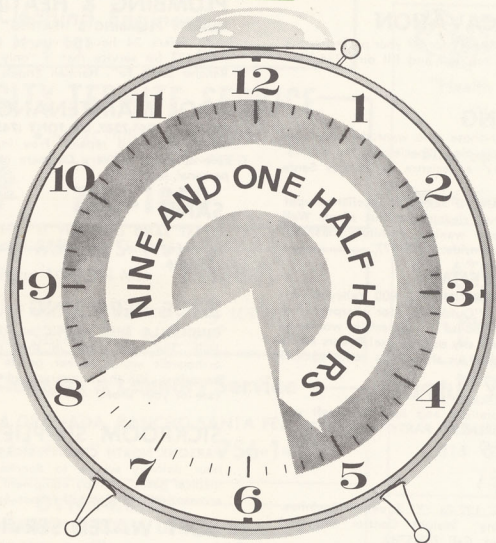
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All teachers enrolled in the course **Recent Research and Trends in Early Childhood Education** wished that parents could have also taken advantage of the course. Miss Heffernan, one of the outstanding educators in the United States, shared not only her own knowledge and many experiences but also invited other noted people in the educational field to speak. Dr. Kenneth Zike, Prof. of Pediatrics at UCLA, Dr. Sybil Robertson, former head of guidance for the Los Angeles County Schools, and Dr. Brown of the Santa Barbara campus who is doing special research on creativity were a few of the speakers who came to us. At the conclusion of three weeks of concentrated study and demonstration classes, Miss Heffernan closed the workshop by advising, "Go home to your communities and tell parents that one of the greatest researchers in education today, Dr. Benjamin Bloom, has recently published this statement: "Fifty percent of a child's intellectual development occurs before he is four years old, another 30 percent before he is eight, and the other 20 percent between the ages of 8 and 18." But point up that this development takes place through sensory experiences. Only after such experiences is a child ready to learn the basic skills of reading and writing."

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September 12, "Helping Students Measure Up." Across the country educational standards are rising. Students want to do well . . . and parents naturally want to see them do well. But sometimes we try so hard that we overlook the divine laws that are the basis of all real intelligence and progress.

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September 19, "Does God Play Favorites?" Many people are willing to believe it's possible that others have found healing through prayer. But at the same time they wonder if it isn't just luck — or they wonder if God plays favorites, choosing one person and not another.

The program will discuss the impartial laws of divine Love, and how they operate on our behalf to bring soundness and well being.

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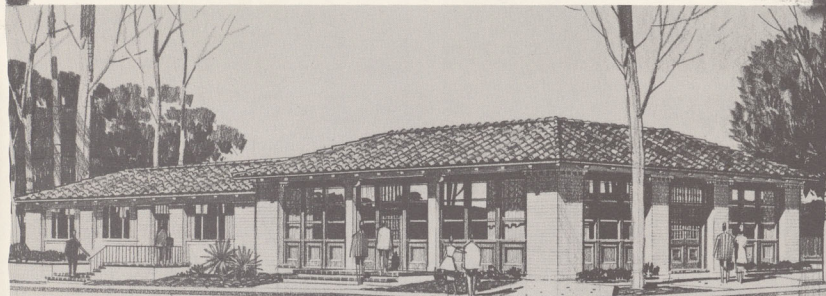


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