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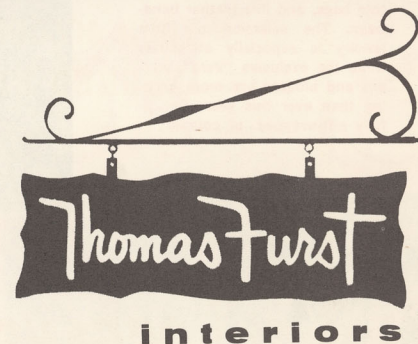
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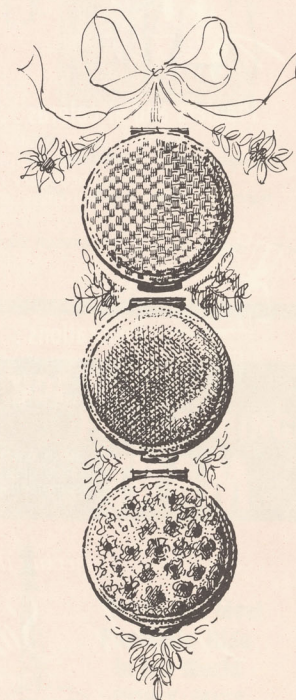
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### Jottings

Wes Hadden

The Happy Holiday Season is with us and this year the party invitations seemed to be in the mail early and after dark around our Village will certainly not be dull, for the party parade is at its best when the sun goes down.

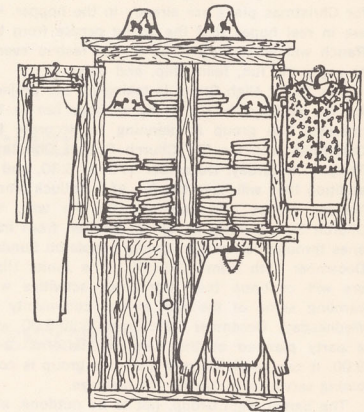
It is such a festive time of the year and although each year it seems difficult to discover something new in decorations, we have come to the conclusion that all decorations at Christmas are pretty and are enjoyed. So—do stop and look us over and our Vintage Room is always open for a bit of holiday cheer.

Speaking of decorations, did you know that in Finland, where evergreen is a sign of mourning, straw is used for Christmas decorations and that Canada supplies one-quarter of all the Christmas trees sold in the U.S. We truck ours in from Julian, however. So whether we deck the halls with holy, mistletoe, pine or straw, it all indicates Christmas cheer. Good eating is always associated with holidays and never is this more true than at Christmas time. Chef Ross has prepared an appetite satisfying menu, full of seasonal foods, for Christmas Day and as The Inn's rooms will be completely booked with guests, we suggest a reservation be made for your timing, if you plan on dining in our Garden Room.

Ring out the old and ring in the new at The Inn on New Year's Eve and we are so pleased that our own Harper MacKay and his men will be with us again for your enjoyment. The special dinner and the dancing will commence at 8 p.m. and again we suggest early reservations, for a choice of locations and to avoid last minute disappointments.

No doubt many of you have noticed, when coming to The Inn, the renovation work being done on Catalpa Cottage, at the entrance to the driveway, with carpenters, plasterers, cement mixers and painters busy working, with a view to completing a new meeting location. This cottage is being converted into one big room to accommodate 40-50 persons, schoolroom fashion and equipped with all the latest meeting equipment, fully air-conditioned, plus a lovely sun deck for coffee breaks or leg-stretching recesses. We feel upon completion, this cottage will be an asset to The Inn and one which will prove very popular with conference groups.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all and a Thank You from all of us at The Inn for your friendship, good will and loyalty.



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## the Ranch Scene

### Youth Program at Village Church Shows Much Activity!

December is going to be an exciting and busy month in the youth program of the Village Church, for Christmas plans are already in the hopper. We are in real hopes that the young people from the Ranch will want to join us in our festive events to enjoy the fun, fellowship, and eats.

The Junior High Group is taking on two projects for the holidays but is going to have fun in the process. The group is planning to decorate the Christmas tree for the Church School Christmas Party on Saturday, December 17th at 5:30, and in addition they will have the fun of a potluck dinner besides games and goodies. (By the way, the Church School Party is for all children from little ones through Junior High young people on Sunday, December 18th from 2:30-4:00.) The Junior Highers will continue their Christmas activities with caroling some of the sick in our community on Wednesday, December 21st from 6:30-8:00 with a party planned at the Kenneth Hefferns' until 9:00. It can easily be seen that this group is combining service with fun for the holidays.

The Senior High Group, not to be outdone, also has many plans for a fun-filled Christmas season with service and study mixed in. Their activities begin on Sunday, December 18th when they will coordinate and carry out the Christmas Party for the Church School. Following the hectic, but fun, afternoon, they will meet at the Reginald Bullers' home for a Potluck Dinner and Party from 4:30-8:00, but this is just the beginning. Then on Thursday, December 22nd they will go caroling from 6:30-8:30 with a warming up party at the Wm. Brays' home afterwards. Finally, but not least, are the Senior High plans to have a Snow Retreat in Idyllwild on December 27th and 28th with the Escondido Presbyterian Church. We hope there will be lots of snow as there was last year for snow fights, sledding, and other fun times. Besides the snow there will be lots to eat, fun with friends, and something to think about. All in all it's going to be an exciting and full Christmas time for this group.

Last, but certainly not least, is the college group who still have nebulous plans, but who are planning several great activities while they are home for the holidays. The first get-together will be at the W. J. Beerkles' (Tom and Bill Goodridge) on Sunday, December 18th from 7:30 on — just for fun and visiting. Sometime during the next week the group will be returning to an orphanage near Tijuana where they will provide a party and gifts for little girls in the orphanage and for the neighborhood children. This was a most rewarding experience last year for the college students, and we hope that as many as possible will come this year. Finally the college students will join the Senior High Group to lend their strong voices on December 22nd to the caroling, but will have their own party following the freeze-out period. We are sure that the college young people will want to return to school or to their jobs to rest up after their activities over Christmas vacation.

### Rev. Linda Brebner Accepts New Duties in Ohio

In January, 1964, the Village Church invited a young graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York, to serve the Church as Assistant Pastor with special attention to Christian Education and Youth. The uniqueness of this invitation was that the fledgling minister was one of the few women who had been ordained as Presbyterian Ministers.

Reared in Twentynine Palms, educated at Occidental College, Miss Brebner was no stranger to the West. Nor was she new to the task assigned her, for while a student at Union she had served two Churches as youth director, and an internship in counselling at Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

At the turn of the year, Miss Brebner will head back east to serve as assistant pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Piqua, Ohio. The Piqua Church numbers about a thousand members and has a vital Church School program. The city lies about thirty miles north west of Dayton, Ohio.

We are grateful for the devoted service that Miss Brebner gave to the community as well as the Church. She will long be remembered by the many youth with whom she has worked so zealously.

Rancho Santa Fe wishes you "bon voyage", Linda. We wish to thank you for being with us throughout the last two years, and wish you the happiest of ministries in your new charge.

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It is hard to write a memorial for a friend. Whenever I visited the Ravenscrofts (which was often) more likely than not, if George were home, he would be sitting in his favorite chair—a rocking chair. George said he was "planning strategy." He used to chide me for being an impetuous soul, and tell me that he solved more problems and made more good, sensible decisions beforehand just by sitting and rocking and thinking them out. This made a great deal of sense to me, and we would go on to discuss various and sundry business problems while George rocked away the pleasant hour.

I never thought that George looked like much of a tennis player (if I had to describe a typical tennis player I would probably say "someone skinny and tall"—and my friend George was neither skinny, nor tall.) But he was a whiz with a racquet, and I remember sitting down there at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club a few years back and watching him send opponents flying in all directions. His home is full of medals and cups, and silver platters to attest to this.

In the building field . . . and George was a builder of houses . . . his designs were great and he could work on the job in practically any capacity (as well as supervise) and achieve a meticulous result. He enjoyed building . . . and dealing . . . and trading . . . and he was sharp. But then, he got that way sitting in his rocking chair and thinking everything out beforehand.

George Ravenscroft's service record was very impressive . . . but he never talked about it much except to tell some very funny stories. He had an unusual laugh (it would start small and gain momentum) . . . and we had many good laughs together.

He was a very nice guy. He was my friend, and I'm sorry he died.

Ruth M. Giffin



## Dodds Associates, Founded by Ranchoite Bob Dodds, Features "Band-O-Life" Battery Operated Safety Light

Bob Dodds founded Dodds Associates in April, 1966 to act as West Coast Agent in promoting new products in the six western states.

Initially representation was started with Modigan Electronics Corp. of Farmingdale, Long Island, New York promoting their line of safety products. Shown in the picture is a fireman wearing Modigan Band-O-Life, which is a battery operated belt made of electro luminescent material. When the operator pushes a button the belt flashes brightly once every second, thus providing the wearer hands free protection while working at night in a hazardous or poorly lighted area. Current purchasers of the belt are San Diego, Rancho Santa Fe and La Mesa Fire Departments, U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego and Arizona Highway Maintenance people. Belts are being evaluated by the Los Angeles Fire and Police Departments, U.S. Forestry Service, Ream Field and the U.S. Border Patrol Service.



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## Up To The Minute Postal News BY POSTMASTER STRAWN

Postmaster H. E. Strawn of Rancho Santa Fe recently announced that henceforth all first class mail, personal sound recordings (voice letters), and parcels weighing five pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined, will be airlifted on a space available basis between the United States and all military post offices overseas.

Also, under Public Law 89-725—The Dulsski Military Mail Act—which was signed by President Johnson on November 2, 1966, second class publications such as newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often, and featuring current news of interest to the military, will be airlifted from San Francisco to the armed forces serving in Viet Nam.

Postmaster Strawn explained that parcels weighing five pounds or less and not exceeding 60 inches in length and girth combined, paid at surface rates, will be moved by surface transportation within the United States from the points of mailing to the port of embarkation.

To speed up separation and delivery of these smaller parcels falling within this category, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien directed that all parcels be clearly marked upon acceptance at the post office with the letters SAM (surface airlift mail).

This will eliminate the task of reweighing and measuring the parcels at the San Francisco Concentration Center prior to dispatch to Viet Nam or other overseas military post offices.

The United States Postal Savings System was started in 1910. On April 27, 1966 all Post Offices in the United States closed outstanding accounts.

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The Village Community Presbyterian Church

REV. JAMES M. GILFILLAN  
Pastor, St. James' Catholic Church, Solana Beach



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The season that we call Christmas is a joyous time—a time of warmth and comradeship, a time of tinsel and glitter. Though we love this excitement and gaiety we can not truly celebrate Christmas if we confine our observances to the gift-giving and merry-making usually associated with the Yuletide. It is not that these things are wrong. Indeed, as they symbolize the love, generosity and joyousness which were so evident in the life of Jesus Christ they are a fitting accompaniment to the higher, spiritual meaning of the Christmas celebration.

In her book, *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (page 260), Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written: "The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that 'suffereth long and is kind'."

This is the happiest way of commemorating Christmas, a way which transcends all of the material forms of celebration. Christmas truly is love expressed, the fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah 9:6: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

How grateful we are for the fulfillment of this prophecy in the life of Christ Jesus. How joyously we echo the words of the Angel's song at Jesus' birth: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke: 2:14.) These words summarize the whole earthly career of Jesus, indicating the love, healing and blessing he bestowed on all mankind.

At this joyous Christmas season, while we materially celebrate the birth of Jesus, let us also spiritually honor the coming of Christ into the world. We can do this by letting the teachings of Jesus unfold in our daily lives as we learn to be loving, unselfish and compassionate.

As we rejoice in the presence of our loved ones let us replace a limited sense of family and include the whole family of man in our love. As we place our gifts under the tree or fill the childrens' stockings let us also remember that the greatest gift of all is the gift of love universally and impartially expressed. The basis of Christmas is the Golden Rule practiced daily in our family, business, community, and embracing the whole world. We would never wish to do away with the world's traditional concept of Christmas, but we would enlarge it so that the warmth, comradeship, love and generosity so evident during the Christmas season might continue throughout the year. What more fitting way to show our gratitude for the coming of Jesus into the world than to have the Christmas spirit every day.

What is this Christmas spirit? Can it not be summarized in these words of Jesus to his twelve disciples: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." (Matthew 10:8). As we freely receive the good of this joyous Yuletide let us resolve to give daily in like measure to the world, recalling these words of Mary Baker Eddy: "I love to observe Christmas in quietude, humility, benevolence, charity, letting good will towards men, eloquent silence, prayer, and praise express my conception of Truth's appearing." (*Ibid.*, page 262).



THE REV. ROLAND W. ANDERSON  
The Village Community Presbyterian Church

### Christmas Bells

Ring and swing,  
Bells of joy! On morning's wing  
Send the song of praise abroad!  
Tell the nations that He reigns  
Who alone is God."

Mark! Hear the clear note of a bell; again and again; five times it strikes the air. It sounds to guide those groping in the dark; to signal the lighting of the sanctuary candle; to welcome the new and glorious day.

*The First Bell:* "His name shall be called wonderful!" It is easier for the Infinite to be bound with swaddling bands than to come within the compass of a finite mind. God is wonderful, whether He dwells in unapproachable glory, or in a carpenter's shop; whether He thunders from Sinai or sleeps upon His mother's breast.

*The Second Bell:* "His name shall be called Counsellor!" We dream dreams and see visions; we face grave problems and entertain glorious hopes; but, What is truth? There is a path which no fowl knows and which the vulture's eye has not seen. Where shall wisdom be found? A voice from heaven answers, "This is My beloved Son, hear him." Here is no ifs or perhaps, but verily, verily.

*The Third Bell:* "He shall be called the Mighty God!" This deep, majestic chime, like the lowest note of a chord, as the base of life. The sweet content of Christmas, this glorious freedom that creates happy laughter comes because the Mighty God has risen upon us with healing in His hands.

*The Fourth Bell:* "He shall be called the Everlasting Father." The heart that longs for a glimpse of the ineffable One is doomed to failure. But in the depth of gloom, comes the sound of the bell, heralding the appearance of God breaking through our night. He makes Himself visible in the person of His Son. "He who has seen Me, has seen the Father. I and the Father are One."

*The Fifth Bell:* "He shall be called the Prince of Peace." Here is the sweetest note that sounds between: men, upon whom rests the burden of strife and war; and God, who through His Son, says, "Peace, be still." Midway between earth and Heaven the red-crossed banner meets a flag of truce. Peace forever.

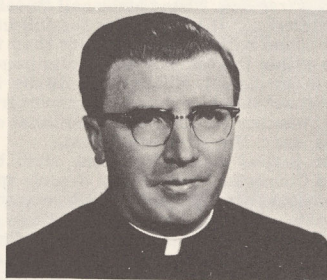
A merry, merry Christmas! Let us be glad for the message in the chimes. Each morning, like Christmas, brings a new promise of life, when God rolls back the gates of Heaven to reveal the wonders of eternity and Himself. Ring out, wild bells!

When we pay our visit to the Christmas crib, we are going back to the nursery where life, supernatural life, first dawned for us. We are trying to recapture some breath of our own first innocence, as we look at the Mother and the Divine Infant, and the manger which was all the cradle he had. At first, it is difficult to get acclimatized to its atmosphere; everything is so quiet, so secret; the world is so remote; you feel as if there was a conspiracy afoot to keep you out of it. But this is where you belong; you, too, have been born into the family of grace, and this is the cradle of it. "The Word Was Made Flesh"—the Son of God became man, to restore something of childhood, year by year, even to the most jaded, even to the most sophisticated, even to the most disillusioned of us.

The crib is the symbol of Christ's love for men because the beginning of his earthly pilgrimage of love began there. God's earthly journey was for us, not for Himself. Becoming man enabled God to enter into every aspect of our lives. God could now feel hunger, thirst and fatigue. God could weep and smile. God now could speak to men without dazzling them with His divinity. Men could question God as to what is right and what is wrong and receive a reply. God now could walk and talk and spend time with His friends. God could dine with sinners in their houses; and sinners could wash His feet with their tears and anoint His head.

Men and women could feel the healing hands of God and hear His voice saying that their sins were forgiven. Men did not fear God nor tremble as He walked along the shores of the Sea of Galilee or changed water into wine at Cana. Men did not fear God as He called them blessed in a sermon on a mountain. That men might love Him God became man, and if there is one word that applies to Christmas it is the word love. Love is one of the most powerful motives in the world. Love is the secret of the Saints. It is the very thing that encourages men and women to dedicate their lives to the service of God. A pure Christ-like love is one which guarantees a wholesome courtship and leads to a blessed married life. It is love that impels a father or mother to give his or her life for a child and it is love that enables a child to render to his parents the filial respect and obedience that is due them.

The entire Christmas story is a story of love. In fact, the entire life of Christ was one great example of love, and one of His very last wishes was the request that His followers let love be the symbol of their dedication to Him. May the birthday of Christ be an occasion of happiness to all of us. May its happiness come from Christ and glow in the love to which He gives birth in our hearts.



"The Word Was Made Flesh and Lived Among Us."

REV. JAMES M. GILFILLAN

Pastor, St. James' Catholic Church, Solana Beach



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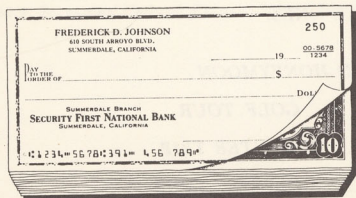
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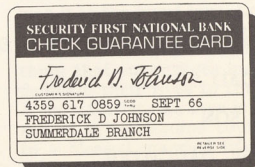
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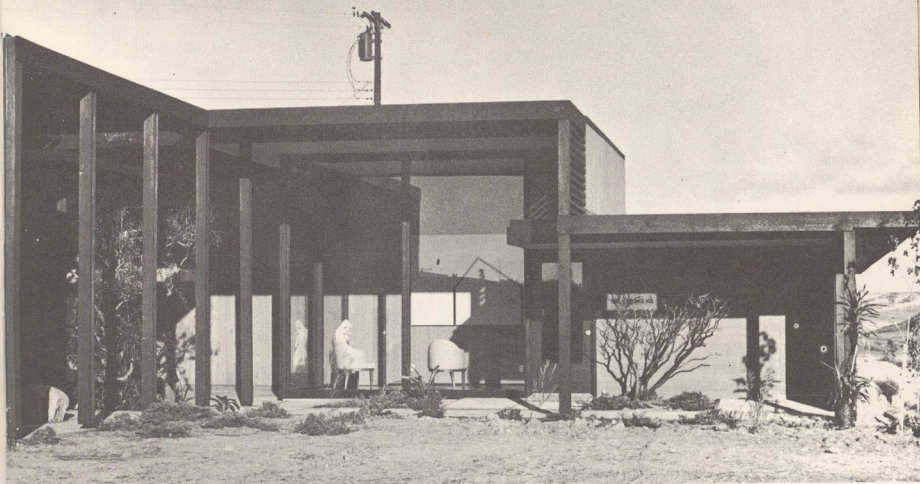


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## Ranchoite Dr. Jack Novak Announces New Addition to the San Dieguito Professional Center, Skyline Drive, Solana Beach

The latest addition to the San Dieguito Professional Center was completed on December 1, according to owner and Ranchoite Dr. Jack Novak.

Located at 530 Skyline Drive in Solana Beach, the Professional Center is now two years old. In that time Dr. Novak noted that his original suite has been expanded twice. A dental office was completed one year ago for Dr. Andrew Arendas, a dentist. The current construction consists of ultra modern facilities to be occupied by Paul H. Brenner, M.D., a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Bennet's occupancy represents a "first" for this area. He is the first full time physician in a specialty to locate in the San Dieguito area. He is an instructor at the County

General Hospital, overseeing the obstetrical and gynecology resident training program there, and will be on the faculty of the new University of California at San Diego Medical School when it opens soon.

Dr. Novak revealed plans for further expansion of the facility, to begin immediately. A fourth suite is to be built for occupancy by another physician. "Our eventual goal is a complex of 12 separate suites at this location, encompassing doctors in all medical and surgical specialties for the service and convenience of all neighboring communities. Our growth is designed to match that of the expanding population projected for the San Dieguito area," stated Dr. Novak.



DR. JACK NOVAK WELCOMES DR. PAUL BRENNER and presents him with the keys to his new office in the San Dieguito Professional Center.



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**WHAT'S NEW IN DECORATING.**

By PAULA ELLIS

Every once in a while in our column, we present a roundup of the latest news and topics in the furniture industry; and we'll devote this week's column to a report on some of these developments.

Bamboo, both real and simulated, is being used more and more to decorate both casual modern and period furniture. In bedroom, living room and dining room furniture it is used sparingly to accent and blend with the finishes used.

Also gaining popularity in decorating motifs is the use of real and simulated animal skins on upholstered sofas and chairs, throw rugs and wall-paper designs.

There is a definite upsurge in the demand for formal, elegant, French design in furniture and accessories for those who like it.

At the same time the "English Look" revival is still going strong, from Gothic to Hepplewhite.

One of America's leading bedding manufacturers reports that for the first time "Supersize" bedding—queen size and king size—is out-selling regular sizes.

Furniture and accessories from our neighbor Mexico are becoming more popular with the increased use of Spanish design. The charm, color and history of Mexico are all reflected in the unusual items which they manufacture, and it's predicted that we are about to witness a boom in Mexican home furnishings.

For all furniture and decorating ideas, we invite you to come in and see us.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you at Nick Ellis Home Furnishings, 528 N. Broadway in Escondido. Open Mondays and Fridays until 9 p.m.



*Ranchoite Mrs. Alfred Gregory and charming granddaughter, Cindy Somerville, admire the tasteful decor and fine selection of furniture at "Nick Ellis" Home Furnishings in Escondido . . . where every type of furniture is tastefully displayed . . . service is exceptional . . . and interior decorating assistance is complimentary. Mrs. Gregory, well-known for her many civic endeavors, is a talented organist who shares her gift of music with her many friends. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville of Solana Beach.*

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### Mary Ann Pichel of Rancho Santa Fe And Jane Hoffman of Del Mar Take Over Reigns of "World Imports" in Del Mar

Mary Ann and Jane met on the campus of Occidental college. In the course of human events, Mary Ann introduced Jane to her cousin George Hoffman, and it was all over for George! Now, both girls have their families grown, time for the business world, and a zest for a challenge! They found their challenge in the "World Import Shop" in the Del Mar Plaza . . . and bought the former owners out, lock stock and barrel. Aided and abetted by Mary Ann's experience with Muko Imports in Rancho Santa Fe (her first adventure into the gift business) they are searching far and wide for interesting and unusual items from all over the world! So far, their gift selection includes boutiques from Java, Thailand, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Greece, Syria, Egypt, Israel and Finland. World Imports is open six days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; your BankAmericard is honored; and gift-wrapping is complimentary.

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## AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

### Memorial Gifts

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Traditionally, since the gracious hacienda days, Southern Californians have given generously wherever human need is apparent. It is not surprising to find today that most of those actively engaged in the work of the American Cancer Society are unpaid volunteers.

Yet the search for cancer cure and prevention is long and expensive. We've still a long hill to climb before we can finally write off cancer's threat to persons of all ages.

Memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society have long been an important supplement to funds raised in annual campaigns.

The memorial program, now in its fifteenth year, began as a way for individuals, firms and organizations to remember and honor those who died of cancer or other causes.

It has broadened in meaning until now it includes contributions to commemorate events, happy or sad, or as a tribute to a loved pet, living or dead. Many memorials are established in thankfulness for a recovery from cancer or other illness.

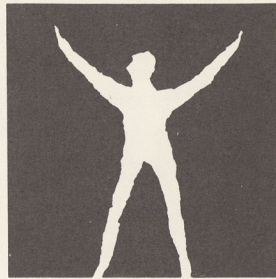
Every memorial goes directly into the fight against cancer. Each gift helps support a vast research program in hospitals, clinics and laboratories; in providing fellowships for doctors and scientists. It saves lives through public education. It brings comforting, helpful services and equipment to those stricken by cancer and unable to bear the financial load alone.

Deductable for income tax purposes, every contribution is acknowledged with an official receipt to the donor; and an appropriate card is sent to the person, family, or organization honored. The amount of the gift is not indicated.

The North County District office is at 1001 E. Vista Way in Vista, where interested persons may learn how they might establish a living memorial.

A memorial gift to the American Cancer Society is the gracious gift, the meaningful tribute to someone loved, a respected friend or public figure. . . . through helping others.

# KAIROS



## FROM THE DESK OF . . . BOB DRIVER

During the past few weeks many of our new Ranch neighbors have stopped by to meet Patti and me and to learn what was happening at the old Wishing Well Hotel. They admired our decor, tried our food, said "Hello" to Don Juan, and I think in general, liked us. But less obvious was the answer to the questions which it seems most everyone shares: "What is this Kairos all about?". This answer is not obvious at first. So I will just outline briefly how I personally came to feel that a program such as Kairos is important.

As long as I can remember I have been awed by the incredible speed with which our culture has advanced, both materially and scientifically. Our expansive economy, the alleviation of pain and disease and the reality of outer space exploration is wonderful and exciting. Yet it is also quite frightening because at times we seem to outrun our comprehension of what is really important and don't properly utilize the marvels which we create. We crash into each other on the highways and jeopardize humanity in countless ways but now possess the power to exterminate all living things. It makes me think of a five year old with a loaded gun.

Although it is possible for us to travel hundreds of miles in one hour, are we any nearer to real honesty, truth, trust and concern for one another?

Within myself I see such an imbalance and therefore feel an urgency for "human inner-space exploration", or looking within one's self for the truth. I see many others searching for such a balance in seeking greater purpose and deeper meaning in their lives. People are awakened to greater potentials in their lives. I see business and industry seeking enlightened ways to reward employee efforts to encourage these dormant potentials. Religious and educational institutions are struggling to find new forms of expression to assist in personal growth and development.

"What is the limit of my own potential and how can I best realize it?" KAIROS is a program that explores in great depth questions of this nature for the enrichment of all concerned. Through the use of seminars and workshops we hope to create an atmosphere that is most conducive in the exchange between program leaders and participants. These programs are conducted by our Country's and, indeed, the World's leading authorities in such fields as Education, Industry, the Arts, Philosophy, Religion, Social Sciences and many others. The object is to find the greatest possible fulfillment in all areas of personal and social growth. KAIROS cordially invites you to join with us in the stimulating workshop discussions.

We have many fine programs scheduled for the coming year. Our first will be a weekend seminar led by Dr. Carl Rogers, entitled "IS A REVOLUTION NEEDED IN EDUCATION?". Dr. Rogers is presently a Resident Fellow at Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla. The seminar will be held at The Wishing Well Hotel January 13th through January 15th. In the January issue of Rancho Santa Fe Living we will list in detail our schedule for future seminars and workshops.

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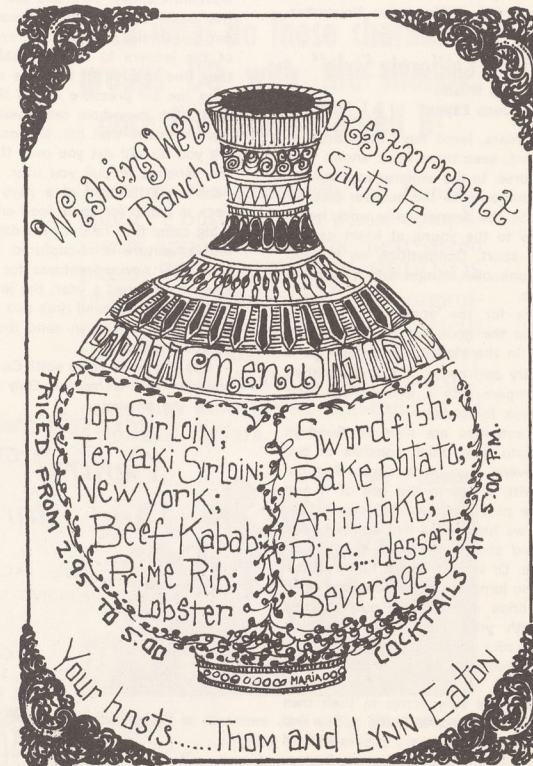


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The Oceanside 4-Wheelers attended the 1st Annual Fall National Sand Rally which was held at California's famous sand dunes at Glamis on November 25th, 26th and 27th.

### "Jeeping Southern California Style"

By Don Wilson  
Sales Manager and "Jeep Expert" J & L Co. Inc.,

For the past 20 years, jeeps have been used in many types of driving; seen three wars; known to a hunter as a pack horse; to the explorer as a means of getting to the unknown; to the outdoor traveler as transportation; to the farmer as a work horse and plow; and now to the young at heart as fun and a competitive sport. Competition on a sand hill means thrills, unknown danger and a true art to go over the top.

Jeeping today is for the entire family. It is like coming back to the good old days when the family would jump in the Model T and head for a picnic in the country and some of the roads then could probably compare with a washed out river bed that jeepers look for today.

Often interclub activities are held on Sundays only. Maybe a potato race which consists of two potatoes inside several tires in a circle. The co-pilot has a pole with a nail in the end of it and tries to get all the potatoes into the jeep in the fastest time. Also we have blind-fold slaloms. The driver is blindfolded and the co-pilot directs him through the course. Or maybe just a funny obstacle course where you jump out of the jeep and open and close gates, drive over things, push barrels and ring bells with your jeep. Also, the club will just drive to a nice picnic area for just good old fellowship. Anything to be going somewhere says the jeeper.

Most of the clubs are very active in their own community. They work closely with the police and fire departments, helping with floats in parades and entering the parades themselves, recruit work when there is an accident of any kind. The clubs will be there with all the necessary equipment such as 2-way radios, winches, fire extinguishers and first aid kits. In a flooded area, jeepers are nice to know.

People are beginning to realize that these clubs are for real. On a Sunday, you may see the clubs out on a litter hunt in picnic areas, recreation areas devoting their Sunday to picking up someone else's litter.

There are about 60-65 jeep clubs organized in California. About 53 of the clubs belong to the California Association of 4 Wheel Drive Clubs, Inc. and work with the Association in the protection of Natural recreation areas and the expanding program for education, conservation, area improvement, public service, public information, legislative alert, safety, area closure alert, organized activities and fellowship.

When a local jeep club announces they are hosting a safari, people travel for hundreds of miles to spend a weekend traveling over the unmaintained country in hopes of finding fun and treasures for the whole family. Usually on Friday afternoons, the fellow jeepers start arriving and an entire city springs up over night. They bring in tents, house trailers, campers and often just a sleeping bag. It is the old story, mans fefels he must conquer all, so on Saturday morning off to a weekend outing, off they go to conquer the untraveled country. To make the journey challenging, the leader or "trail boss" known to jeepers picks out a few hills he can make and waits for the rest of the jeepers to try their skill at it. Sometimes they find the hill to be quite challenging so down goes the air pressure on all tires and lighten the load. With the whole safari watching you, you just have to make that hill. But once in a while, nothing you do will get you over the top, so out come the winches to pull you over. No one is ever left behind. At the end of a days journey, you arrive back in camp for some food and fellowship around a big camp fire. Tales of the days trip are discussed and adventure is re-captured. The sun brings another day new adventures for the hearty jeepers. Five or six times a year, the jeepers can tune their motors, add big sand tires and try their competition skills for a trophy in sand drags, hill climbs and obstacle courses.

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Through the generosity of Rancho Santa Fe business men whose compliments appear within the next seven pages, THE COUNTRY FRIENDS presents a capsule story of the organizations and charities which benefit from their funds. . . . The Country Friends, who in its 12 years of existence, has distributed one-quarter of a million dollars.



The Board of Directors and all the Members of  
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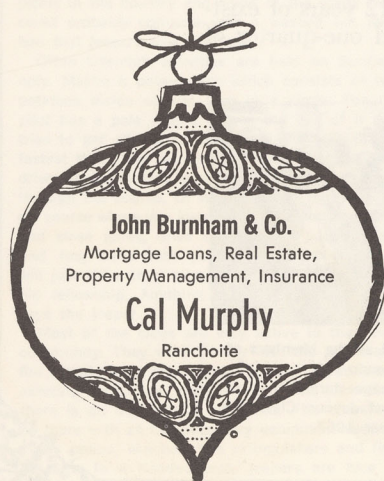
Thank you for your patronage during the year 1966—and wish you a most Joyous Christmas, and Best Wishes for the year 1967.

LA JOLLA  
VISITING NURSE  
ASSN.

The purpose of the La Jolla Visiting Nurse Association is to provide part-time professional nursing care in the home to the coastal area from Rancho Santa Fe to Point Loma. Organized in 1927, it was the first visiting nurse association in southern California. In 1949 it acquired ownership of its own home and office when a frame cottage given by Scripps Memorial Hospital was moved to a new location, remodeled, refurbished, redecorated and landscaped. Its present location was acquired in 1964.

Under the terms of a 1959 agreement with the Visiting Nurse Association of San Diego County, Inc., the La Jolla group is completely autonomous. Its assets, income, and investments remain under the supervision of its own board of directors, and it is not affiliated with United Community Services. The administrative and operating functions are the same for both organizations. The nursing staff operating out of La Jolla includes graduate registered nurses with preparation in public health nursing, registered physical therapists, and licensed vocational nurses. All services are carried out under the direction of a physician and supervised by a qualified public health nursing supervisor. Every effort is made to assist the patient in regaining maximum ability to live normally and care for himself. In the area of rehabilitation, specific exercise programs may be set up and followed. Visits are based on need for service rather than ability to pay, but patients are expected to pay full cost when they can.

As part of its Christmas Giving Program, the Country Friends has contributed a check for Christmas gifts for patients.



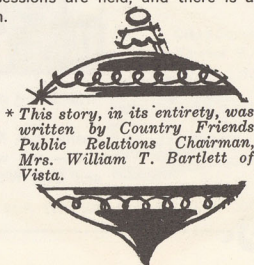
UNITED  
CEREBRAL  
PALSY

Cerebral Palsy is neither hereditary nor contagious. It is progressive only through disuse of function, but there may be psychological deterioration. It is caused by injury to certain cells of the brain and can occur before, during or after birth. There are over half a million cases of it in the United States today, with 900 known and 2500 estimated victims in San Diego County. Fifty per cent of its sufferers are only moderately affected and most can be helped, although at present there is no cure.

It is not a single disease but a group of ailments which are brain-centered and affect muscular control. One of the leading specialists in this field is himself a mixture of two types of the disease. The largest group of CP's has tense, contracted muscles, resulting in problems of locomotion and balance. When the tension is in the tongue muscles, speech difficulties are created. Side effects are felt by patients, families, and the community at large. Private organizations, city, county, state and federal agencies work together to brighten the picture.

Early detection and diagnosis are vital. As with any ailments, professional teamwork is necessary. Orthopedic or muscle surgery may give the victim more freedom of motion, and braces lend support until other therapy can strengthen the muscles. Physical and occupational therapy teach relaxation and movement. Speech and hearing are targets of early treatment, to avoid delay in the learning process. Realistic vocational guidance is needed. Underlying all activities is the systematic teaching of skills to help the sufferer reach his full potential.

United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., of San Diego County was founded in 1949. A voluntary group, it has developed a national network of community services, stimulated the quality of education available, created vocational and recreational programs, and assisted the families involved. The multi-phased program includes pre-nursery child development. "Teen-Tigers" learn the meaning of work and independent living. (Country Friends financial assistance is given for development of this program.) An adult group meets twice weekly with a program of basic reading skills, current events, music, etc. Day care centers relieve the parents of constant care. Parent and family counseling sessions are held, and there is a camping program.

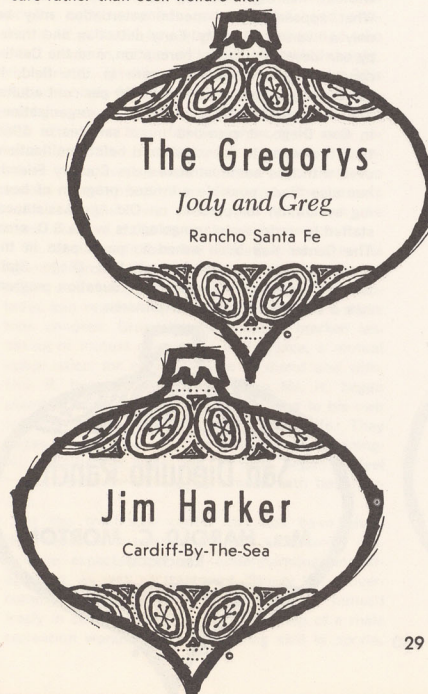


MERCY-  
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CLINIC

Mercy-Guadalupe Clinic, a free or part-pay medical and dental clinic, is privately operated. The building was supplied by the Ford Foundation, Hill-Burton Funds, and the Sisters of Mercy. In addition to the good sisters the staff consists of full-time employees and part-time volunteers, and has grown from two to 140 in 20 years. Specialized clinics include allergy, arthritis, cardiology, diabetic, gynecology, internal medicine, neurology, obstetrics, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, proctology, etc. Patients are referred by private physicians, schools, colleges, public health and social agencies. In addition, any individual who feels he may qualify may apply by telephone.

Of the Country Friends Special Aid Fund, Executive Director Mary Portman says, "We are indeed grateful. Hardly a day goes by that we do not have occasion to thank God. It will help three-year-old Marcia, suffering from TB of the kidney; buy glasses for 62-year-old Julian who is without friends or relatives and has partial vision in only one eye; pay the lab fee for a prosthesis for Anna who could not find work because two front teeth were missing; buy the Pacemaker which triggers the heartbeat of Jose, age 5."

It is the policy of the Clinic to make a nominal charge for medications, in the belief that patients should pay what they can for their own medical care rather than seek welfare aid.



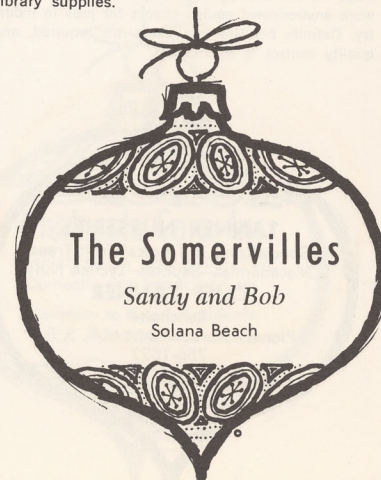
CHILDREN'S  
HOME SOCIETY  
OF CALIFORNIA

The Children's Home Society of California is California's only statewide adoption agency, and the largest privately-supported such agency in the country. Since its founding in 1891 it has placed more than 24,000 children. This year it celebrates its Diamond Jubilee. It serves homeless children, natural parents and couples seeking to adopt. In 1965 its services were 12% ahead of 1964 and 16% ahead of 1963. Statistics for the first half of this year indicate the probability of an even greater increase for 1966.

The Society says, "adoptive couples have learned that adoption is easier than ever and faster than the stork. There are no long waiting periods and no fixed requirements as to age, income, or home ownership. The main requirements are a sound marriage, love of children, and the desire to be parents." The availability of children for adoption is increasing even faster than the growing demand for these children. No commitment is made by natural parents until after the baby is born. Prospective adoptive parents are carefully selected, and the identity of both the natural and adoptive parents is protected. The largest percentage of children placed is in the 1-3 month age group, the next largest 3-6 months.

Highly qualified professional counselling — social workers, doctors, attorneys, psychologists— continues after placement until the adoption is approved in Superior Court. Following this decree a new birth certificate is issued, showing the child as if born to the adoptive parents. Children placed include Caucasian, Negro, Oriental, and mixed ethnic heritage. In 1965, 78% of the natural mothers were unmarried, and half of this total were teenagers.

Board members include business leaders, doctors, lawyers, and interested citizens. The Country Friends Christmas gift this year will purchase library supplies.



## SHELTERED WORKSHOP

After operating two years in a garage, Sheltered Workshop was incorporated in 1954 as a non-profit organization. Last summer its most recent move to greatly enlarged quarters nearly doubled its capacity. New semi-automatic machinery will be put the workshop on a more competitive basis in bidding for contracts, and the business services department will be enlarged. The packaging department, which handles blister, skin, bubble, vacuum and bag packaging will employ between 50 to 60. More safeguards will be added to streamline the operation, as well as a conveyor belt, luncheon area, and a First Aid Room. Where many of the personnel have orthopedic problems, a first aid room is vital. The Country Friends have equipped this room and will supply turkeys and Christmas food baskets for the employees.

Vocational service to the handicapped includes work evaluation, work adjustment, work experience, extended employment, vocational counseling and placements. Programs are planned for the physically handicapped, the emotionally disturbed and the mentally retarded. Evaluation is made for capabilities as well as limitations. The 'client' is placed in a program suitable to his abilities. This gives him work experience in actual job situations and increases his placement potential. Remedial education classes are conducted four hours daily. Placement potential is good — during the past fiscal year 42 clients found jobs in industry and 17 went on for more specialized training elsewhere.

Total gross income for the past fiscal year was over \$350,000. Most of this was contract work for such firms as General Dynamics-Convaair, Alcan Aluminum, and Rohr. Among organizations of this type, Sheltered Workshop pays the highest average wage in the country—\$1.64 per hour. A realistic work environment equips clients for jobs in industry. Definite behavior standards are required, and quality control is maintained.

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## SAN DIEGO SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER

The Sonograph presented by Country Friends last year to the San Diego Speech and Hearing Center was the only one in California. It is a sound spectrograph which measures what the ear hears, and makes a visual record showing differences and areas of energy. Adults who have lost the ability to speak clearly because of a stroke or other brain damage are helped by a Language Master machine. A wounded war veteran is assisted in re-learning what he had forgotten because of a head wound. An American child who learned to think in Japanese while her Navy father was stationed overseas is assisted in 'unlearning,' and taught to form the sounds that go into American speech. A three-year old born with a hearing deficiency is equipped with two hearing aids, and a premature baby whose mother had German measles during pregnancy receives her hearing aids at the age of 15 months. This is a cross-section of cases handled by the Speech and Hearing Center.

Donald F. Krebs, Executive Director, says that three per cent of the population in California has a hearing loss of up to 20 per cent, and 35 per cent have up to 65 per cent loss. One shocking statistic is that 12-15 per cent of children from kindergarten to 12th grade have a 12-15 per cent loss. Without hearing, children do not learn to talk. What appears to be mental retardation may be only a hearing difficulty. Early detection and therapy can develop auditory perception, and the Center conducts an extensive program in this field. It serves 70 per cent children and 30 per cent adults. The incorporation of three hearing organizations in San Diego, it provided more services in 1965 than the separate agencies' total before unification, even with less administrative help. Country Friends has also made possible a limited program of hearing evaluation for persons on Old Age Assistance, staffed by various otolaryngologists in the S.D. area. The Center has been asked to participate in the graduate student program at San Diego State College, and the unique Hearing Education program has a full case load of 28 children.

**San Dieguito Ranch**  
**Mrs. HAROLD C. MORTON**  
Ranchoite

## SAN DIEGO CHILDREN'S HOME TREATMENT CENTER

Bill is not an orphan. Nor is he delinquent. His parents are not destitute. Yet Bill is in residence at the San Diego Children's Home Treatment center located at 3002 Armstrong Street on Kearny Mesa. Like 29 other boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14, Bill is in placement because he is a severely emotionally disturbed child. There was a time when orphans and dependent or neglected children were routinely accepted for care. However, since 1960 the San Diego Children's Home has provided multiple services for emotionally disturbed children from San Diego County, either in its treatment center, in a specialized foster home, or in its Group Home for Adolescent Girls.

Children are referred to the Agency by other social agencies, the Court, school authorities, doctors, and by the child's own parents. The need for placement is determined by psychiatric evaluation, psychological testing, and social study.

On-going services include psychotherapy for the child and his family. Most meaningful is the child's opportunity to experience love and acceptance on the part of the staff. The child, if the need indicates, attends our on-grounds Cosgrove School. Class size is limited to eight children.

Bill's case is not unusual. It points up the kinds of problems children have who are in residence especially at the treatment center.

"When Bill came to the treatment center eleven months ago, he was a sad, sluggish, and withdrawn 12 year old boy who never played and who didn't learn in school although he tested bright. His parents, intelligent people in their late 30's wanted to help him but were baffled and embarrassed by some of the strange things Bill would do to gain attention. They felt somehow that were involved in Bill's problems, but considered themselves to be average middle class people with no serious problems in their marriage. The parents maintained there was little open friction in the home, but one could sense an air of tension.

Mr. and Mrs. R. became actively involved in the Agency's group therapy program for parents and began examining in casework sessions their attitudes and relationships with each other as well as their children. Gradually there was a marked lessening of mutual anger, and in its place, a mutual appreciation for each other as husband and wife. Mrs. R. became less "bossy" and Mr. R. began asserting himself, no longer withdrawing to his own pursuits when "fed up" with family life. They began reaching out to their son in more meaningful, constructive ways. Bill, in turn, began to feel it was "safe" for him to be himself with both parents.

At the treatment center Bill has been given large doses of consistent friendly acceptance, reasonable expectations, and understanding encouragement, as well as treatment. Slowly he is overcoming his fear of adults. He expresses himself freely in cottage meetings. With the help of a male recreation worker, he is developing skill in sports.

For the first time he is achieving at grade level in school and taking some initiative to "do" instead of passively resisting involvement. Bill is not an extrovert. He will never be one, but he smiles occasionally and has two friends. Soon Bill will be going home. His parents are well aware it will not be easy going, but they now know better how to cope with their problems.

The services provided by the San Diego Children's Home are not duplicated within San Diego County. Residents of Rancho Santa Fe, particularly members of Country Friends, have many times aided the Home. Since 1956 more than \$11,515 has been given to initiate psychiatric consultation services and to launch the Agency's foster home program. Gifts from Country Friends have also been designated for construction and remodeling at the treatment center and the Agency's Group Home for Adolescent Girls.

The Home welcomes inquiries regarding the services provided. It also welcomes the support of those persons who have a concern for the welfare of children who are so emotionally disturbed that intensive treatment and care must be provided in a residential setting.

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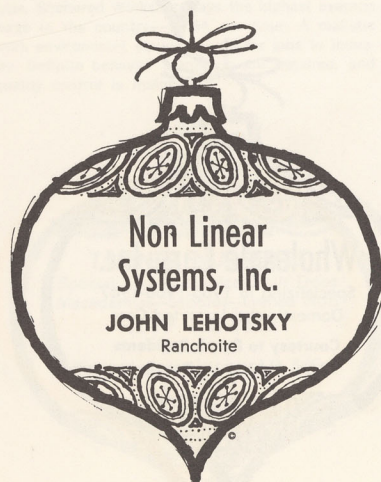
**BRILLE  
TRANSCRIBERS  
GUILD**

The Braille Transcribers Guild was organized in 1954 and now has over 150 members. Its purpose is to transcribe into Braille anything requested by a blind-individual or group. It has transcribed recipes, insurance policies, textbooks, magazine articles, music and mathematics, and foreign languages. 3,000 hours annually are contributed by volunteers in San Diego Brailleists are sponsored by the Library of Congress, which certifies their completion of the course.

Braille writing is a system of raised dots which blind persons 'read' with their fingertips. There are about 300 letters and contractions in its alphabet. The main activities of the Transcribers Guild are Braille transcription, large-print typing, and teaching of the Braille technique. In 1965, 92 titles were transcribed into Braille. These included books in Spanish, French, German and Latin; books on physics, radio, science and psychology; spellers and dictionaries with diacritics; textbooks and general reading. Additional pages can be duplicated onto plastic sheets, making possible a wider distribution of new school books. Thirteen college textbooks for one college girl ran over 10,000 pages of brailled writing. Subject matter covers first grade through college and beyond graduate work.

The Large Print Division produces books for visually handicapped children who are not completely blind, and adults with vision problems. An electric large-print typewriter is being supplied by the Country Friends for this work.

Volunteers at the Guild are taught by certified graduates of the Library of Congress course. The course is given each fall in day or evening classes. There is no charge for this course.



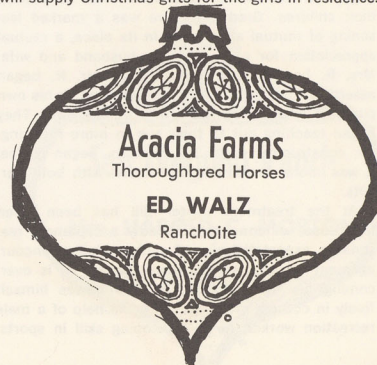
**DOOR OF HOPE**

During the 15 years ended in 1960, the illegitimate birth rate of the United States increased alarmingly from 10 per cent to 21.6 per cent per thousand unmarried women. Forty per cent of these births occur among mothers less than 20 years of age, 70 per cent under 25 years of age. Analyzing it records, the Salvation Army concludes that there is no 'typical' unmarried mother, no correlation between intelligence and out-of-wedlock pregnancy, that unmarried parents may come from any economic level or cultural background. Where poverty is combined with social disorganization, the rate of illegitimacy is unquestionably higher. Major Gwen Carruthers, Superintendent of Door of Hope, is in charge of the Salvation Army's home for unwed mothers. Small bronze plaques throughout the buildings acknowledge gifts from Country Friends: a delivery table, dining room furniture, office equipment, drinking fountain, furniture for a four-bed hospital room, etc. The Door of Hope has a medical program covering prenatal, confinement, and post-partum care; casework for the girls, the unmarried fathers, and the families of both; spiritual guidance, a school program, arts and crafts, grooming, etc. Capacity is 56, and the girls are housed 13 to a cottage. A house mother and assistant live in each cottage. The hospital is recognized by the American Hospital Association.

Case records are confidential, but statistics for 1965 paint a clear picture. The youngest girl cared for was 13, average age is 17.88, sixth grade education through college graduate represented. Of the alleged fathers, the youngest was 15, average age 20.7, with the same educational range. In both groups the largest number were students by occupation.

The actual cost per case is \$741, but the actual payment made differs with ability to pay. Some of the mothers pay in full, some nothing at all. 81 per cent of the babies were placed for adoption in 1965.

The Country Friends Christmas check this year will supply Christmas gifts for the girls in residence.



**CROSSROADS  
FOUNDATION**

The Crossroads Foundation, a home for women with a drinking problems, has received a grant from Country Friends for a clinical psychologist. California leads the nation in alcoholism, and San Diego County is 13th among our cities in the incidence of alcoholism among adults. At least a third of the total are women. Crossroads is a San Diego County tax-exempt charitable corporation founded and maintained by citizens dedicated to community service. The down payment on the home and all the furnishings were contributed by women's clubs and local firms. Residence at Crossroads is entirely voluntary. The women are referred by physicians, attorneys, probation officers, judges, the clergy, members of Alcoholics Anonymous, the S.D. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic and Patton State Hospital. Requirements are 24 hours without a drink and a sincere desire for help. The average stay is over a month though some residents stay much longer regaining forgotten skills or learning new vocations.

Nourishing food and pleasant shelter are provided. Those in need are supplied with nice clothing. Medical care is not part of the program but if necessary it is given by local physicians or public agencies. Psychiatric help is available and a clinical psychologist holds weekly group therapy sessions. An advisory committee of long-recovered alcoholic women also counsels residents. Mothers of 500 children have received help there, and 75 per cent of the residents return to the community as useful citizens.

Crossroads does not offer a 'cure' but teaches a method of living without alcohol. Miss Bernice Morris, founder of Crossroads and San Diego's Woman of the Year in 1960, says, "Our mission is to provide a pleasant, homelike environment where the alcoholic woman's mind clears, her shattered body is rebuilt and her spirit reborn. It is not a dry-ing-out place for drunks."

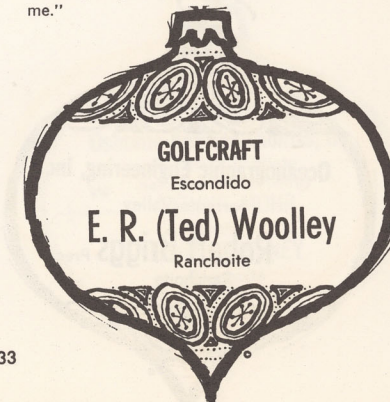


**BOYS AND GIRLS  
AID SOCIETY**

The Boys and Girls Aid Society began as an orphanage in 1903, has been a receiving home for foster care placement, is now San Diego's only group-living residence for teenagers with an emotional problem, chosen for their ability to live in this kind of atmosphere. Its new home in Spring Valley, on a 28-acre site, gives 24-hour a day care to 56 children between the ages of 13 and 17. Each of the five separate cottages is a self-contained unit, with a cottage parent chosen for warmth and understanding of the teenager.

The Society is licensed, private and non-profit. Its goals are to help each child understand and work out his own problems. Its main support comes from the County Board of Supervisors, and it also receives help from United Community Services, membership drives and gifts. Many contributions are designated for a specific purpose. Country Friends has in the past earmarked funds for initiation of the Group Therapy Program, a Special Education Fund, a vehicle for medical, dental, recreational and other trips. This year its check will supply commercial laundry equipment and go toward the purchase of a nine-passenger van.

The average stay is 9-12 months. About half the occupants attend public schools, and the remainder have classes on the grounds. Most referrals are made by the Probation Department, and there is one probation officer for all the girls and one for all the boys. A clinical psychologist participates in staff training, guides the group therapy program, assists in diagnostic evaluations and the development of research projects. There is a part-time registered nurse and a consulting doctor. College student volunteers assist in the recreational program and special interest activities. Chaplains from several denominations are available on schedule, and the children are encouraged to attend the church of their choice. The staff's reward comes in a letter from a 'graduate', "I would like to go to college and become a social worker, and someday help someone else the way you all helped me."





**SAN DIEGO  
CHILDREN'S HOME  
ASSN.**

San Diego Children's Home Assn., founded in 1887, is a voluntary, non-sectarian, non-profit corporation which provides group care and foster homes for 6-14 year old children with personality and behavior problems. A new program recently begun is for adolescent girls with personality and behavior problems which make institutional care or foster homes inappropriate.

Maximum capacity is 30 children, and rehabilitative treatment is undertaken through a combination of individual casework therapy, psychiatric evaluation, and group living. Most of the children attend public schools, but those with acute problems have school on the grounds. The aim is to prepare the children to return to their homes as well-adjusted individuals, and towards this end parents are also given casework guidance. If it seems inadvisable, foster home care is provided and the agency continues intensive casework treatment.

The ratio of referrals is one girl to five boys, average stay 30.5 months. Occupancy during 1965 was 96.3%. Many of the 104 applicants had to be turned away simply because there was no vacancy. George Horne, Executive Director, makes the interesting point that with the development and continued expansion of various Federal programs, which pay 10-20% higher salaries, voluntary agencies find it increasingly difficult to obtain trained staff. A more adequate means of funding must be developed to obtain the necessary personnel, because voluntary agencies provide a necessary service to the community. Voluntary contributions are needed to supplement the aid supplied by the United Crusade. Current minimum cost per child in group care is over \$600 per month, of which about two-thirds is contributed by public agencies. The Country Friends Christmas contribution will be used toward the purchase of new furniture for one of the cottages.



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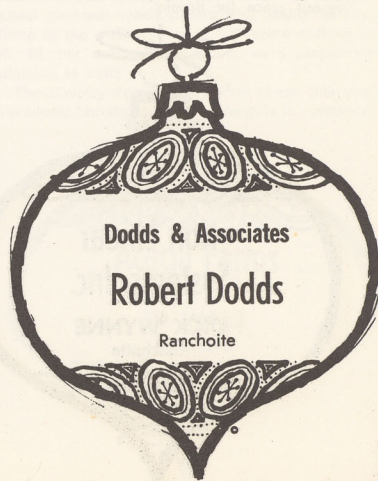


**SAN DIEGO  
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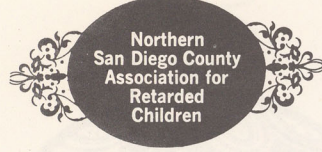
The San Diego County Epilepsy Society is the primary resource in the county for providing the broad professional counseling required by patients, families, and employers of epileptics. Epilepsy is a chronic disorder that disrupts the family as well as the patient. If its symptoms are subtle it may go unnoticed, undiagnosed and untreated for months or years. A comprehensive treatment program must be found to help both the patient and his family. Seizures can be controlled in the great majority of cases. Knowledge of treatment has been expanded rapidly in the past 20 years, but there is still a considerable time lag before it can be used by the specialists who will handle the patient's care.

Godfrey Tudor, Executive Director, says, "Lack of understanding and social acceptance are great problems to the epileptic. Another is fear—never knowing when the next seizure will occur. There is a physical, spiritual and emotional involvement—utter helplessness is totally frightening. Epilepsy is falls, blackouts, broken teeth, a small boy who cannot ride a bike, a teenager who cannot drive a car, an adult who is a janitor when he should be a teacher. There are 2 million epileptics in the U.S. today, resulting in a great loss of manpower.

The Society's purpose is to provide and develop diagnostic, counseling and information services, and to educate public, professional and family groups in coping more effectively with the medical and social problems involved. A Seizure Control Center, whose instructor is paid partly by Country Friends funds, is operated in conjunction with Mercy Hospital. The Center also collaborates with many other local groups—private as well as tax-supported. It supplies literature to teachers, nurses, professional groups and patients, and makes teaching films available to professional groups. Patient fees are based on individual ability to pay.



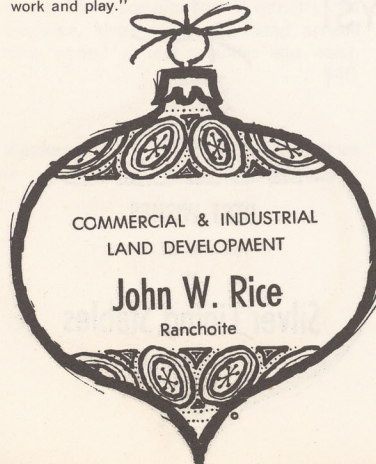
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**Northern  
San Diego County  
Association for  
Retarded Children**

The Northern San Diego County Association for Retarded Children has classes for children starting at age three, and a Youth Activity Program for young adults. The Development Center in Vista serves the entire North County. Pre-school classes are held five days a week, September through June. The Youth Program plans the development of personal and social adjustment, reliability, physical fitness, personal grooming, citizenship and work habits, and includes arts and crafts, hobbies, music, dancing, outings and parties. Starting in September, classes are held two days a week. Country Friends has made a contribution for the expansion of this program. During the summer a swim program is conducted at the Vista High School pool. Those interested are invited to visit the school, and volunteers are needed.

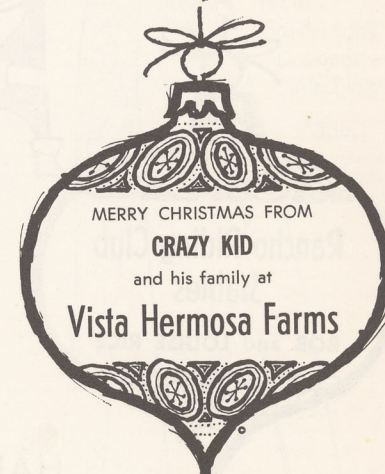
Last summer 69 young people and adults attended a summer camp at Camp Palomar. Campers attended from various parts of the state, selected on the basis of their not having had a previous camping experience. Eleven staff counselors assisted a camp director and camp specialist provided by the Association. The City-County Camp Commission provided nurse, lifeguard, food service and maintenance. Other expenses were underwritten by Country Friends. A special section was adapted to the needs of the profoundly retarded and multiply-handicapped. Activities were planned at the various operating levels of the campers. The program includes nature studies, arts and crafts, modified athletics, swimming, and hiking, magic shows, community singing, movies, bus rides under the stars, square dancing, etc. Mrs. Cherrie Seveck, Executive Director of the San Diego County Association for the Retarded, says, "We believe camping offers the finest kind of recreation and an opportunity to build and reinforce values in nature, health, good sportsmanship and cooperation in work and play."



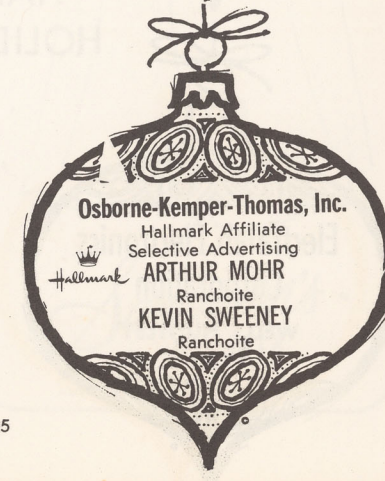
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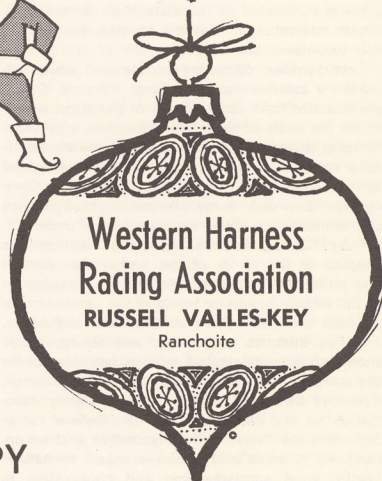
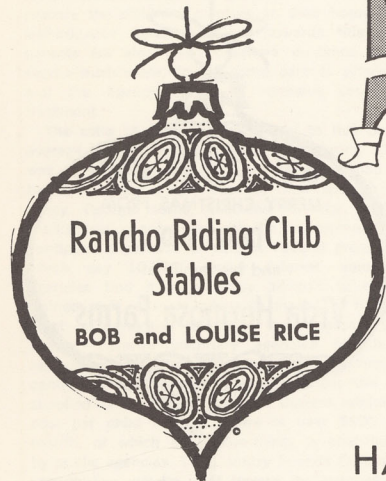
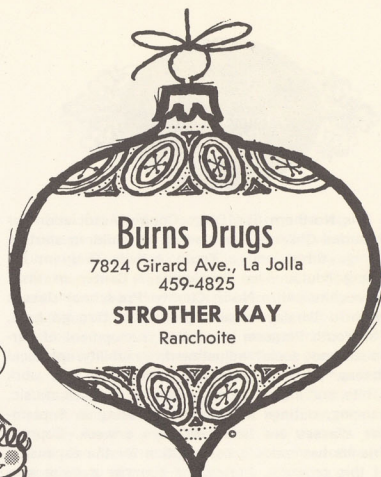
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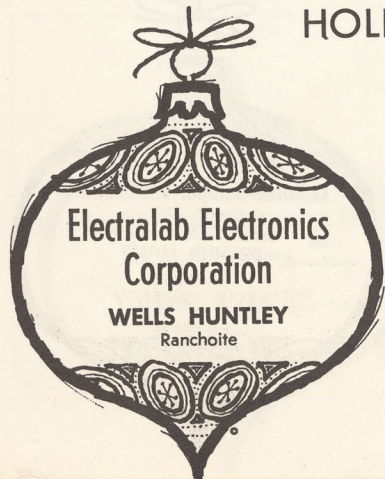
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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966, 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.**  
**PRESENT:** President Blackman, Vice President McLaughlin, Directors Lasswell, Lewis, Millard, Teagle and Thieme.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Association members, Mrs. W. B. Carpenter, Walter Weicke and Robert O. Crumley; non-Association members Nancy Ray, representing San Diego Union, and Bruce Dillon, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; also Association Counsel Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

#### MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the regular meeting of October 21, 1966, were approved, as corrected.

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

**Wencke Petition to Amend Covenant.** Further consideration was given to the petition by Walter Wencke and Carolyn Wencke; Walter Wencke, Trustee; and Harry F. Bagby and Adelia W. Bagby, Lot 18, Block 36, Map 1742, to modify the restrictions on number of building sites in Lots 17, 18 and 19, combined, in Block 36 from a maximum of not to exceed ten (10) sites, no site to be less than 3.3 acres in area, to a maximum of not more than eleven (11) sites within Lot 18, for a total maximum of not more than eighteen (18) building sites within said Lots 17, 18 and 19 combined, and that no site in said Lot 18 shall contain less than 2.0 acres.

A discussion ensued, with Mr. Wencke and Association Counsel Tebbetts participating. It was the decision that the matter be deferred for further study and research.

**Crumley Communication.** Mr. Robert O. Crumley appeared before the Board in connection with recent Board decisions pertaining to his application for subdivision of his property at portion of Lot 3, Block 15, Las Colinas. Upon the advice of the Association Counsel the Secretary was instructed to follow the appeals procedure as outlined in Article III, Section 9 (paragraph 64) of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant.

#### DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

**Mr. George Lewis, Golf Committee Chairman.** Upon the recommendation of the Golf Committee, it was decided that beginning November 18, 1966, for a period of four weeks, the clubhouse will remain open each Friday evening to serve dinner. The menu will include two entrees—fish and meat; the minimum charge to be \$3.50, the maximum charge \$4.00. The entrees will vary each week.

**Mr. Millard, representing the Parks & Recreation Board.** There was a discussion concerning the advisability of the Association's taking over the work now being performed by the Rancho Santa Fe Maintenance District. It was agreed that the matter should receive further study.

Mr. Millard brought up the subject of bridle trails on the Ranch. He introduced Mrs. W. B. Carpenter, Chairman of the Bridle Trails Committee of the Parks & Recreation Board. Mrs. Carpenter presented a map of Rancho Santa Fe showing bridle trails for which legal easements have been obtained, and currently used trails which do not have legal easements. She emphasized the necessity of obtaining legal easements immediately and requested the endorsement of the Board of Directors in the Committee's project. The Board complimented Mrs. Carpenter, said she had its support and this would be given to her in writing as she requested.

Mr. Millard advised that the barranca through Richardson Park needs cleaning out to avert possible flood damage. He stated that it might be possible to take care of this project with golf course equipment and suggested hiring somebody to do the work. The Secretary was instructed to obtain bids for the doing of this work, the contractor to use Association equipment where available.

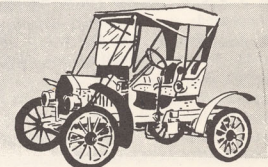
**Mr. Teagle, Planning Commission Chairman,** introduced a letter from Mr. D. C. Cherrier, Director of Planning of San Diego County, referring to the number of variances granted by the County to Rancho Santa Fe residents. The matter was referred to the Secretary and Building Commissioner for discussion with the County authorities.

#### EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board was in executive session from 11:20 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.

#### ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 A.M.



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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.**

**PRESENT:** President Ridland, Architect Jung and Alternates Coffin and Coberly.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Duffield.

**ABSENT:** Member Price.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

President Ridland noted that Member Price was absent due to travelling abroad, and called Alternate Coffin to serve as a regular member of the Art Jury for this meeting.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting were approved.

**APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:**

Witherow, J. P. Landscape plan—Lot 83, Map 2129.

Thomas Furst Interiors Sign.

Thompson, E. Additional bath, Por Lot 3, Blk 5, Camino del Norte.

Krohn, F. F. W. Res. & Gar. Por Lot 8, Blk 29, Las Colinas. Grading plan revised.

Rancho Santa Fe Fire Dept. Paint sample.

Allen, B. C. Addition of dressing room and bath, Por Lot 4, Blk 44, Via del Alba.

Geib, H. A. Paint Sample.

Uher, A. J. Changing garage door to sliding glass door.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION:**

Piccioni, M. Res. & Gar. Por Lot 5, Blk 34, Los Morros. Deferred. Modifications to roof and exterior finish suggested by Art Jury.

King, J. Res. & Gar. Por Lot 5, Blk 29, El Zorro Vista. Approved.

Kies, J. L. Res. & Gar. Por Lot 5, Blk 22, La Jacaranda. Deferred. Modifications suggested by Art Jury.

Campbell, W. Res. & Gar. Por Lot 22, Blk 36, El Arco Iris. Architectural design approved. Art Jury suggested addition of window on west elevation.

**ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS:**

Kowalski, J. Gate Post & Fence, Por Lot 2, Blk 33, El Acebo. Recommendations of Art Jury submitted to applicant.

Coberly, J. E. Jr. Addition to guesthouse, Por Lot 11, Blk 24. Deferred for minor modifications.

Tuller, R. W. Enclosure for dog. Approved.

**SUBDIVISIONS:**

Cook, W. B. Por Lot 8, Blk 34, El Puente, 4.71 gross acres ±, into two sites of 2.12 and 2.59 net acres ±. Deferred. Applicant advised of suggestions by Art Jury.

Baker, M. S. Por Lot 14, Blk 33, Linea del Cielo, 3.3 gross acres ± into two sites of 1.6 and 1.5 ± net acres. The Art Jury will submit its recommendation to the Board of Directors.

**KEEPING OF ANIMALS:**

Nance, J. C. (Noillim Enterprises) Two horses on 4.54 ± acres, Por Lot 3, Blk 34, Los Morros. The Art Jury will submit its recommendation to the Board of Directors.

**COVENANT ACCEPTANCE:**

Perry, Willis A. & Wilma W. Lot 1, Loma Verde Acres. The Art Jury will submit its recommendation to the Board of Directors.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

Hughes, R. J. Landscape plan, Por Lot 3, Blk 33, El Secreto. Plan returned to applicant for revision.

Novak, Mary Sign—change in wording at Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy. Lettering and appearance of sign approved. Art Jury suggested that wording be changed to Ranch Pharmacy & Spirit Shop. Approval of sign does not imply approval of operation.

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966, 9:00 A.M. IN BOARD ROOM.**

**PRESENT:** President Blackman, Vice President McLaughlin, Directors Lasswell, Lewis, Teagle and Thieme.

**EXCUSED:** Director Millard.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Association members Robert O. Crumley, Richard Blackledge, Noyes Huston and Roger Rowe; non-Association member Bruce Dillon, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; also Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

**PUBLIC HEARING: 9:00 A.M.**

Pursuant to Article III, Section 9 (paragraph 66) of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, the President declared the public hearing open to consider the petition from Mr. Robert O. Crumley for appeal from a decision denying a request for subdivision of his property at portion of Lot 3, Block 15, Las Colinas.

At the hearing Mr. Crumley and his representative were fully heard. The decision appealed from was discussed. After due consideration of all factors, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to confirm the recommendation of the Art Jury to deny approval of the proposed subdivision.

**PERSONAL APPEARANCE: 9:30 A.M.**

Mr. Roger Rowe, Superintendent of the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School District, at the request of the Board of Directors, appeared before the Board to discuss an item appearing on 1966-67 county tax statements pertaining to education.

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:**

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 3, 1966 were approved, as corrected.

**SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS:**

Application for consumption of liquor on premises. An application made by Mr. Robert J. Driver, present owner of the Wishing Well property, for transfer of a liquor license for the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises was discussed. It was moved, seconded, and carried to grant the request to transfer the license for the sale of liquor on the premises to the present owner of the Wishing Well property, effective July 1, 1966, upon the payment of the annual fee of \$50.

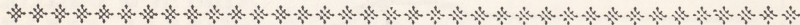
**ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:**

**Keeping of Animals**

NANCE, J. C. (Noillim Enterprises) Two horses on 4.54± acres, por Lot 3, Blk 34, Los Morros. APPROVED.

**Covenant Acceptance**

PERRY, W. A. Lot 1, Loma Verde Acres. APPROVED.



**Signs**

NOVAK, MARY (Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy) APPROVAL granted, based on Art Jury recommendation and suggested modification.

**Miscellaneous**

Board policy re subdivision procedures. After discussion, the matter was deferred for further study.

Mr. McLaughlin, Finance Committee Chairman, presented the October 1966 financial statement and discussion followed.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee that a sum not to exceed \$706 be allocated for employee Christmas bonuses, in accordance with the formula previously used.

It was agreed that the golf pro would submit a monthly report listing the names of players at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course who are members of other clubs with which we have reciprocal privileges, also those guests of Association members who are not accompanied by their hosts.

Mr. McLaughlin advised that three bids had been received for a property inspection vehicle. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the low bid, submitted by Peterson Ford Co. of Encinitas, and authorize the expenditure of \$2555, plus tax, for purchase of a property inspection vehicle.

Mr. McLaughlin read a letter recently received from Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, concerning the appointment of a Mr. Walker who would be serving in the same capacity as Mr. McCarey. The Finance Committee expressed some dissatisfaction with the firm.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following resolution be passed, with copies sent to the individuals concerned:

WHEREAS, the Women's Golf Club of Rancho Santa Fe has been a member in good standing of the Southern California Golf Association for a number of years and has entered teams in the various tournaments with nominal success, and

WHEREAS, in the tournament year 1966 a team from the Women's Golf Club of Rancho Santa Fe successfully captured the Southern Division Women's Team Championship and went on to defeat the Metropolitan Division and the Eastern California teams to attain the Women's Southern California Golf Association Team Championship for 1966;

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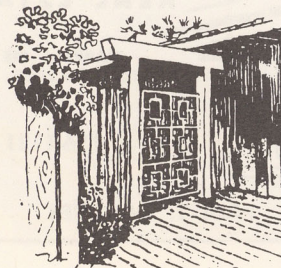
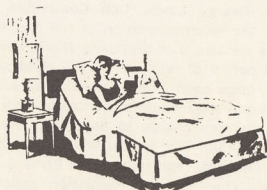
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Mr. George Lewis, Golf Committee Chairman. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following resolution be passed:

WHEREAS, it is a provision of the Rules and Regulations for Operation of the Golf Course approved by the Board of Directors on September 21, 1962 that playing privileges for non-Association members at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course are open only to those persons who do not reside or own property within the confines of Rancho Santa Fe, and

WHEREAS, "the confines of Rancho Santa Fe" as intended by the Board of Directors in 1962 and since interpreted by all succeeding Boards as only that part of the area comprising the former San Dieguito Ranch included in the San Diego County Zoning District No. 1, Rancho Santa Fe Map 1742, Ordinance 371 adopted by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors November 28, 1932, that lies within the perimeter of property subject to the terms and conditions of the Protective Covenant.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that owners of property in Blocks K, L, and M of the aforesaid Rancho Santa Fe Map No. 1742, not now or in the future bonafide members of the Rancho Santa Fe Association, shall be eligible for non-resident golf playing privileges, provided approval is first given by the duly appointed Golf Committee.

Mr. Teagle, Planning Commission Chairman, read a letter addressed to him by a Dr. Schultz of San Marcos, along with his reply. The letter from Dr. Schultz expressed support and approval of the Board's position in its approach to acting on subdivision applications. Further publicity of the letter is being considered.

Mr. Teagle advised that proper lighting for the recently completed parking area adjacent to the Association offices is being studied.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT:**

**Bridle Trails:** There was a discussion concerning a proposed letter to be mailed to those persons from whom legal easements are desired to complete the bridle trails system in Rancho Santa Fe. The matter was deferred until the next Board meeting, due to the absence of Director Millard, Board representative for the Parks & Recreation Board.

**Miscellaneous communication.** The Secretary read to the Board a letter from an Association member concerning the 1966-67 assessment charge. The Secretary was directed to request further details concerning the matter on which a ruling from the Board of Directors has been requested.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:**

The Board was in executive session from 11:25 A.M. until 12:00 noon.

An undated, unsigned letter, purporting to be from the Ranch Citizens Committee, addressed to the Board of Directors, concerning the subject of incorporation of Rancho Santa Fe, was received, read and ordered filed without comment.

Suggestions for appointees to the 1967-68 nominating committee were discussed.

**ADJOURNMENT:** There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:00 noon.

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



Jeff Katz of Las Vegas, Nev., senior student at the Judson School in Scottsdale, Ariz., recently became Hunt Seat Champion at the International Arizona State Fair Horse Show in Phoenix. An honor student at the college prep school, Jeff works out every afternoon after classes on Judson's Olympic Jumping Course on the Paradise Valley desert. His horse is "Vida Brush," a three-year-old thoroughbred.



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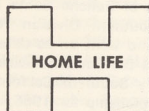
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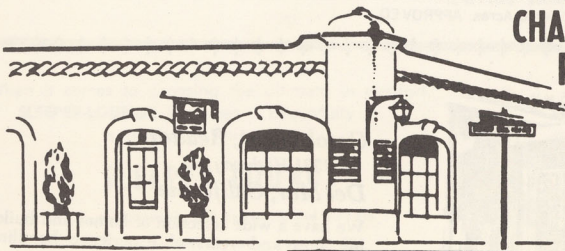


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## Daughters of the American Revolution Engaged in Outstanding Amount Of Educational Work

The educational work of the Daughters of the American Revolution covers a vast area. Locally and in the Imperial Valley plans have been made by the De Anza Chapter to continue much of the recognition of outstanding students it has done in the past in Imperial Valley. American History Certificates will be presented in June 1967 to the outstanding American History student in the 18 Imperial Valley Junior-High Schools and elementary schools.

American History Medals will be presented in June, 1967 to the outstanding American History student of Oak Crest Junior High, Earl Warren Junior High and San Dieguito Union High Schools. In addition De Anza Chapter is giving recognition in the form of awards and certificates to the outstanding Homemaking students of these schools.

The members of De Anza Chapter take great pride in participating in the Good Citizen Program. The senior girls and faculties of the following public high schools are busy selecting their Good Citizen from the senior class: San Dieguito Union High, Brawley Union High, Calexico Union High, Calipatria Union High, Central Union High, Holtville High and Imperial High School. The Good Citizen of each high school is selected on the basis of possessing to an outstanding degree: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Those selected will be announced soon and they will receive their pins early in 1967. The Good Citizen Certificates are presented at the Awards Assembly in June of the respective high schools.

Special awards to be given at the San Diego Military Academy. The R.O.T. Medal will be presented to the outstanding cadet of the San Diego Military Academy at Solana Beach.

American History Essay Contest.

Subject: American Naval Battles. One battle is selected and written about in the contestants own words.

There are two contests, one for 5th and 6th grades and one for 7th and 8th grades.

Essays are to be completed before February 1st.

The awards for this contest are: 1st prize, a silver medal; 2nd prize, a bronze medal; 3rd prize, a certificate.

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### County Convention Planned For Republican Women

The San Diego County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs will hold a county convention at the Hilton Inn, on Mission Bay January 9 and 10. Mrs. Frances Salmon who is the National Membership Chairman will be the speaker at the convention.

There will also be the annual election of officers. A large contingent of delegates from Rancho Santa Fe are expected to attend.

### Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres Elected President of Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated

At the November 28th luncheon of the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated held at the Garden Club the following members were elected to office for a two year term. For President, Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres; First Vice President, Mrs. Walter H. Grimm; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Ward; and Member at Large, Mrs. Marvin F. Tackett.

## NEW YEAR'S PARTY

A gala New Year's Eve party is being planned by members of the R.S.F. Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Middleton are chairmen of this year's event. Assisting the chairmen are: Mmes. Arthur Brown, Robert Cantwell III, James F. Reeves, Thomas Howe, Ray Paulin, William Wood, Gordon Siegal, William Houser, Roger Woodley and Leonard Bell.

The theme this year is "Fiesta Mexicana" with colorful flowers and Pinatas as decorations.

The band that was such a hit last year, because of it's danceable music, has been engaged again.

A midnight breakfast will be catered by John Crosby of the Country Squire Tea Room.

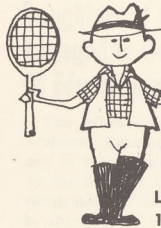
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## Christmas Carol Sing at Garden Club, Sunday, Dec. 18th. All are Invited

The much-awaited annual Christmas Carol Sing at the Garden Club will be held on Sunday evening December 18th at 7:30 in the evening. The entire community is invited to attend and enjoy the narration and song of the San Diego Choral Society and the carol singing "all together" which is always a highlight of the Christmas Season in Rancho Santa Fe. Our beloved Mrs. Remington, who for many, many years told the Christmas Story and led the singing, will be very much missed this year . . . but the family spirit, which she typified, will be very much in evidence as families (including the smallest babies) gather at the Garden Club for this lovely ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bible are co-chairmen for the evening, and everyone is invited to stay and partake of the refreshments which follow the caroling.

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## This Month in Rancho School



### KINDERGARTEN

By David Cantwell

In November we studied Indians we took a bus to Mark Wharton's to see Indian things. We saw how they made fires and how they made their houses and cups.

We made Pilgrim and Indian costumes and had a Thanksgiving feast. We ate cake and apple juice. Laura Wood and Leslie Morris had birthdays.

### GRADE 1

This month we have had lots of vacation. We had one day off for Veteran's Day, one day off for a teachers' convention, and two days off for Thanksgiving.

Now, we're getting ready for Christmas. We're learning Christmas songs in music. We're also making surprises for Christmas.

Marni Bacon had a nice birthday party. We all went to Sea World.

We had our pictures taken at school, but we will have to wait until after Christmas to see them.

Science is very interesting. We are learning about energy and friction. We're doing "plus and minus" in arithmetic.

Brita Barlin

### GRADE 2

We had a nice Thanksgiving and I hope you did too.

In reading "Field and Fences" people moved into new books, called "Climbing Higher" and "Looking Ahead."

From our weekly reader we have been doing map work. We are learning about the United States. We are learning about directions too.

We are practicing writing letters to people.

We came out of fractions and came into equations in arithmetic.

November 29, we had our pictures taken.

Some people were ill and I'll tell you who: Andrea Cantwell, Jennifer Laughlin, Barbara Ziskin, Michele McCune, Ricky Mason and Carl Rowe. We are glad they're back.

In music we are learning a song to sing up at the village for the Christmas Sing. It is called The French Christmas Carol.

We are making Santa Claus faces out of oatmeal boxes.

Most of our class is going to see the Nutcracker Suite on December 27 in San Diego.

I hope you have a nice, happy Christmas.

Betsy Meyer

May we take this opportunity to thank you one and all for letting us serve you, and to send you our warm wishes for your Happy Holidays!

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**GRADE 2**

Grant Fletcher

With Christmas comes many things at school. We made some decorations for our room and so did our teacher. Today we made big, red Santa Claus. And we made Christmas trees after mathematics.

In music we have been practicing songs for the Christmas Sing. We have worked on things for the Christmas Posada in Spanish class. Christmas is almost here and we have many things to finish before then.

My class would like to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**GRADE 3**

When Christmas comes we are having a pinata and we're going to sing songs. We are making all kinds of Christmas pictures.

Our room was the first one decorated for Christmas and New Year. We have stained glass windows like a church and lots of other things.

December officers are: President, Stella Edwards; Vice President, John Murphy; Secretary, Don Randol. We will draw names to give our classmates presents at our Christmas party.

Don Randol

**GRADE 4**

Hello everybody!

We have just started a new unit in arithmetic. It is about multiplying and dividing.

This year at recess we have planned games on some days.

Holly Morton, grade 6, Mrs. Ross. P.S. Have Monday.

We have just started a new unit in California history. It is about Americans coming to California by the Overland Trails.

Our class officers are: President, Kim Apple; Secretary, Nora Dewey; Paper Monitor, Shelly Franklin; Ball Monitor, Paul Worthington; Art Monitor, Billy Wood and Betsy Dodds.

See you next month.

Benjy Barlin

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**GRADE 5**

Hi!

Everybody came back from Thanksgiving ten pounds fatter. And on November 29 our class had their pictures taken.

We finished our president reports and handed them in on November 28, and we will probably be starting our state reports pretty soon.

Now we are beginning to change our bulletin boards to Christmas stuff.

And we changed our morning schedule around because some kids have to go to special reading and speech.

John Mohr

**GRADE 5**

Hi Readers!

I hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. Cook assigned each of us a president and we are to write a comprehensive report on him.

Margaret Worstell is going to have a birthday on December 3, she will celebrate it on Friday afternoon at school.

In social studies we are studying the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. On Friday we are going to have a test concerning them.

In class we started to make Christmas things, and we are putting them on our bulletin board.

We are relieved that the first reporting period is over, and we are starting a fresh second period!

So long and Merry Christmas!

Lisa Jones

**GRADE 5**

Hi Readers!

We are taking quite a few science and history tests in class. We have just turned in our President reports and most of the students got good grades.

Mrs. Frenzel is teaching us folk dancing every report on. These reports are due the end of March.

The school had a Thanksgiving ceremony and our class recited a poem. It was called "Thanksgiving Thoughts." We sang songs too.

We have been doing a lot of art this last month. Two weeks ago, Debbie Savage and Patrick Duncan copied pictures of turkeys for the class to color for which they were graded. Last week, we made designs on special paper with colored crayons. Then we painted over the design with black paint. When it was dry, we scratched out the design with pen points. This week we will take bottles to school and cover them with braided colored raffia.

Hope you have a happy Christmas holiday.  
Pat Duncan

**SIXTH GRADE**

Holly Morton

Hi!

You don't know how parents are. We bring modern math home and you can't even do it.

A mural was made by a committee of girls Lisa Graff was the head of the committee. It was about Thanksgiving. The four boys in our class made a mural on Christmas.

Meredyth Grove, Katy Groth, Lisa Graff and I are starting a mural for the Posada. We are making a desert scene of Rancho in the 1830's. The other sixth grade class will make one too!

West Indies here we come. We have to make a report on any country in the West Indies. I choose Hatti.

We don't have very many colds in our room. Just Jamie MacErving and I.

Some of our class has been listening to Pat Michels (an advise and critic show) on KCBQ. Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 12 p.m. We comment on it now and then.

On them. We have picked the state we want to "funnzies" reading another persons report on our class, because after three months the person has to quit and a new person takes over. We had our pictures taken and we all hope they turned out right.

**SIXTH GRADE**

About to come to Christmas vacation our class is very excited about our Posada or Spanish Christmas play. We are learning Spanish dances and songs for it. Our costumes are almost finished and we are starting to work on our speaking parts. On Saturday, December 10 we will put on a preview for adults only. Then at a later date, we will perform for the school.

We are studying the sunny semi-tropical lands for social studies.

In science we are organizing and getting information for our separate projects.

In our reading we are about finished with our books and soon the two groups will change books.

Our math groups have been changed some better they are about the same as last time.

For art we are working with clay and drawing the scenery for our Posada.

We are also going to have a Christmas party.

John Anderson

**MUSIC REPORT**

This month in both band and choir, we've been working hard and practicing our songs for Christmas. As I mentioned last issue the band has received some new Christmas songs.

This year, we will again have Christmas tidings in the Village Center. Both Advanced Band and choir will be there singing and playing their Christmas songs. The songs that the band will play are "The First Noel," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World." They will accompany the community Christmas carol singing. We will also have the different classes of Rancho School sing their own songs. Mrs. Flood has been working extra hard with the sixth grade, so that we may learn our song, "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds."

Some special children in fifth and sixth grades, are going to plan field trips and do many especially interesting activities in music.

It has been a pleasure being your music reporter. I want to wish the next music reporter to have as much pleasure as I have had in the position.

Your Music Reporter,  
Cathy Detrick

**SPANISH**

Hola!

The sixth grade has really been working on the Posada. The animals are all finished and we are working on the costumes and lines of the play. We are also working on the scenery. Mrs. Flood's room is doing the inside of the house. Mrs. Ross' room is doing the valley scene. The other classrooms are working on songs to sing at the Posada. The other day the people that had their costumes ready had their pictures taken. December 10th, we hope to present our play to a group of teachers.

Hope to see you at the Posada!

Yo Yo Creutz  
Spanish Reporter

**SPECIAL READING**

By Candy Scarborough

I'm the new reporter for special reading class. I'm in fifth grade. Some fifth graders have special reading at 11:15 to 12:00 every day. We are working with the sounds of letters or phonics the first part of the time. Then we read out of books called "Down Bright Roads" and "Tales to Enjoy." We are learning about main ideas, the theme, the plot, and the climax of our stories. These stories are realistic and make-believe.

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## LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

By Lisa Follett Field



There are two new boys in the Lower School. In the fourth grade, Stage Dorse and in the 3rd grade Chipper Brown.

All the lower grades are decorating their rooms. The fourth grade has a committee to do the decorations. They haven't gotten far. The third grade has gotten very far. One of the workers at school is giving the class rooms lots of Christmas tree branches so the teacher and the kids can decoration the rooms.

Raffe has wanted to get a new car, well she got one. Raffe is the third grade teacher. One of Raffe's dogs at school nipped a student at school. The dogs can not come back to school until next week.

Loraine Froeb, 4th grade traveled to Santa Fe, New Mexico with her parents and brothers for a large family reunion over the long Thanksgiving week-end.

Mary Courtney Field traveled to Los Angeles on Friday with her family after Thanksgiving. She visited the Farmers Market and Olivera Street where Los Angeles was born. The latter was the highlight of her trip.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

Hello Readers!

The Middle School has had many exciting events this month. The seventh and eighth grade boys played in a football game at Earl Warren on the 22nd. They played against the ninth graders and won. Our Seventh and eighth grade students were excused from school an hour early to watch the game. The team cheerleaders performed and were a great success. We have also been trying to organize a French club. We discussed this subject in our Tuesday assembly, but so far have reached no definite decision.

In girls sports we have switched to field hockey and tennis. For hockey we have two teams and both are good. This game is fast and fun. Many of us take tennis lessons from Miss Gorke several days a week.

A large bake sale was also held on the twenty-second. Everyone in the Middle School brought something to be sold. This provided money for the seventh and eighth grades to have a dance.

On the twenty-third the Lower School presented a Thanksgiving program which the Middle School was invited to attend. At twelve-thirty that day we were dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.

Hope everyone enjoyed a happy holiday.

Goodbye,  
Candy Coberly

## UPPER SCHOOL ... By David Loomis

The school is now moving into the winter season. Training for the winter sports got under way on Nov. 21, just a few weeks ago. The sports offered are wrestling, basketball, and soccer. The wrestling team looks forward to a hard season seeing as they have only eight of the twelve weight-classes filled. This means they start each meet by forfeiting 20 points to the opposing team. However, they won the League Championship last year and have many of the old wrestlers back—from Rancho: Alan De-Bakscy (captain); Bob Loomis, Dave Loomis; and a new wrestler as of this year Eliot Wooley. The soccer team has many players old and new. They are all looking forward to a successful season. Among their valuable players is Lewis Dowdy, from the Ranch. The basketball teams also are a little more thickly populated. They have enough players for both a varsity and junior varsity team. Among the Ranch players are: Peter Murphy (V); Robert Dodds (J.V.); Doug Stout (J.V.); Andy Irwin (J.V.). Cheering them on are, (from Rancho): Betty Buller (Varsity Cheerleader); Nancy Coy (Junior Varsity Cheerleader). The team is in a tournament on Friday and Saturday the 9th and 10th of December. After the tournament they are going to hold a dance, featuring "Dick and Dede."

Country Day has its "mid term" exams during the week of the 12-16 of December. On the 16th of December, there will be the annual Christmas program, headed and directed by the music director, Mr. Richard Couchois. After the program the students will be dismissed for the Christmas recess.

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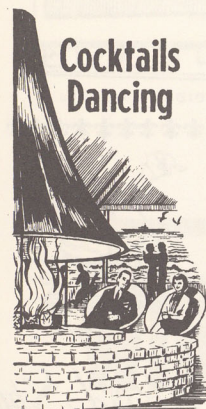
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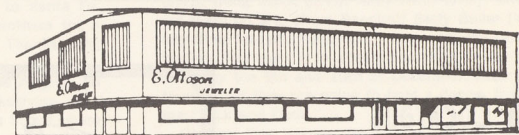
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## Village Church by MAXINE VAN EVERA

Instead of leaning back in the old rocker to rest and recuperate after its "end of the year" Christmas Tree Festival, the Women's Council of the Village Church joined with the music committee on December 11th to hold its annual Christmas Tea and installation of officers. Captain Arthur Hill, chairman of the music committee for the Village Church, arranged for a lovely recital on the newly installed Allen Electric organ and Mrs. Eugene B. Fletcher and her committee served tea and cookies to the large number of people attending. Serving with Mrs. Fletcher were: Mrs. Hans H. Amtmann, Mrs. D. N. Macconel, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell.

Preceding the recital, the council held its election and installation of officers and, retaining the inspirational leadership of Mrs. D. N. Macconel as president, also elected or re-elected the following chairmen:

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Mrs. Roland W. Anderson

Mrs. Macconel hosted a luncheon on December 12th in the library at the Inn, honoring the members of the outgoing board and other guests, and, at a general meeting in the morning, plans were made for the January bridge lessons to be given again this year by Mrs. Gershom Smith of River Forest, Illinois. The lessons will be given each Monday through January at the Garden Club at 10:00 a.m. and will precede the bridge marathon which will be scheduled again this year. Mrs. Smith is a renowned teacher and former student of Mr. Goren and those who have taken the lessons previously indicate the lessons very worthwhile. Mrs. Robert E. Cantwell, Jr. will be taking reservations again this year. Please call 756-1864.

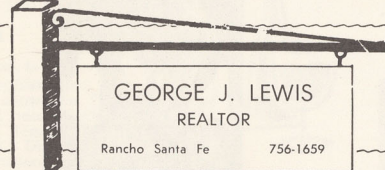
Mrs. H. V. Harris, membership chairman, reported a final membership of 182 ladies in the Council this year, which continues to show a growth of 15 to 20 new members each year. With this kind of enthusiasm and the continued support of the community for projects such as the bridge marathon and Christmas Tree Festival, the Women's Council anticipates another happy and serviceable year ahead.

# THANK YOU!

The Members of the Board of the Women's Council of the Village Church wish to thank their many friends for helping to make the Christmas Tree Festival such a success. To all those who so generously gave of time, money and gifts, our sincere appreciation and best wishes for a

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## YMCA Invites All Teenagers To The New Year's Day "Rose Parade" In Pasadena. Sign Up Now!

The North Coast YMCA is inviting local teenagers to hop on the Y bus and head for Pasadena and the famous Rose Parade for an overnight trip.

Rollie Ayers, local YMCA Executive Director stated that the trip will leave at 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 1 and come home on Monday night after the parade.

"We thought the kids would enjoy roughing it," Ayers commented. We plan to sleep on the bus or on the curb so we'll be guaranteed a good seat when the parade starts. Everyone will be encouraged to bring a sleeping bag, hot thermos and a sack full of snacks in order to survive the long night.

Teenage boys and girls can sign up at the YMCA in Encinitas for a cost of only \$2.50 for Y members and \$3.00 for non-members.

## Co-ed Teenage Tour of Hawaii by YMCA

The North Coast YMCA which serves the Tri-City and San Dieguito communities announced plans this week for a co-ed teenage tour of Hawaii during Easter vacation.

Rollie Ayers, local Executive Director of the North Coast YMCA said that reservations are now being taken for this eight day trip which is open to all local teenagers in San Diego County. YMCA membership is not required, stated Ayers.

The tour which will cost only \$329 includes everything—plane fare, hotel, tours and meals. A fifty dollar deposit is required to save a place.

Ayers pointed out that this is a cooperative trip with the other seven YMCA Branches throughout San Diego County and that he will act as the tour director.

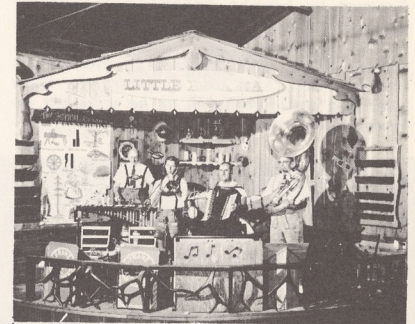
The reason for this advance notice according to Ayers is that possibly some parents might like to give this trip as a Christmas present to their son or daughter.

The trip is planned for eight days during Easter vacation March 18 to 25 and is set up so the youths will be able to be home for Easter Sunday. The weeks schedule has been set up to allow for some tours, contact with local youth and plenty of free time to surf or just lie on the beach.

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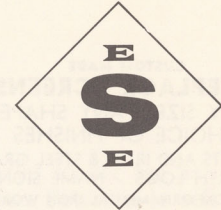
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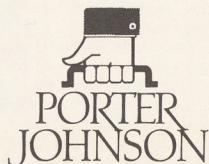
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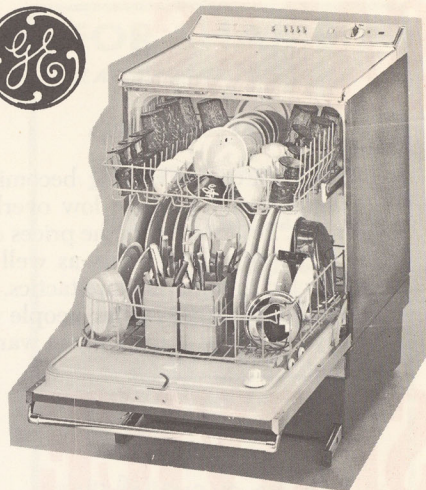
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Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be observed at 11:00 P.M. The service will be marked by the ritual of the Candles, and the singing of the Carols.

Dec. 25: Worship Service on Christmas Day is designed for Family Worship. The congregation is urged to worship as a family on that day. There will be no Church School except for the very young.



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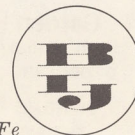
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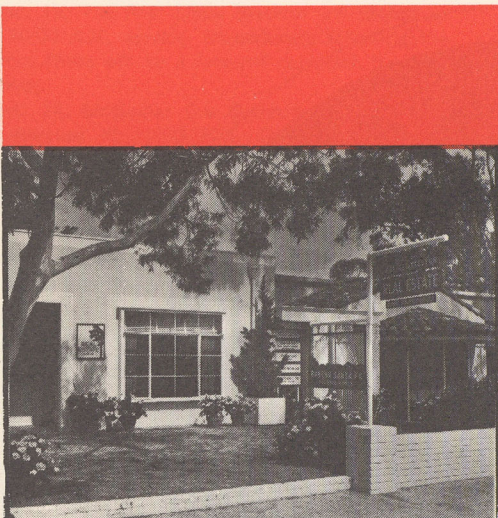
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