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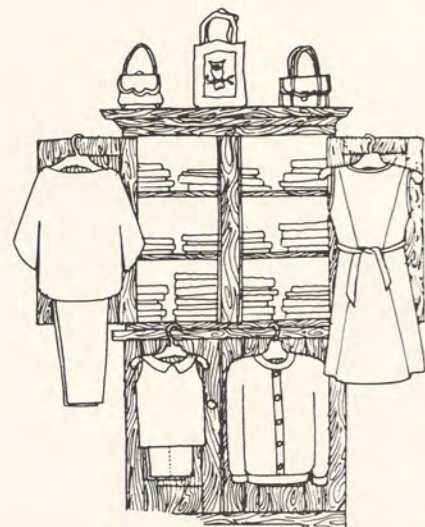
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# Focus ON FUN, FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

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# Ranchoite Karl Weber Contributes To Apollo 11 Moon Shot

by Ralph W. Giffin



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Regards your volunteering for a lunar trip—we're only going because of your kind of "can-do" attitude and contributions over the years. Consider your name at the head of the waiting list.

Sincerely yours,  
  
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NASA Astronaut

Several months before the Apollo 11 moon landing, The Christian Science Monitor ran a series of very interesting articles on various phases of the total Lunar Landing Program. One of these articles which appeared in late June described the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM), how it was developed and the part that it would play in the total venture.

Of course we have all seen since how beautifully it performed in outer space during its intended mission and also on the test missions of Apollos 8-9-10. But before that there was simply no way that anyone could say with assurance what its flight characteristics would be, or how it would perform in the absence of atmosphere about the moon. Because the moon's gravity is only about one-eighth that of the gravity of the Earth, there was no possible way to test the actual vehicle here on earth.

BELL AIRCRAFT CORP. developed a Lunar Landing Test Vehicle (LLTV) that would simulate some of the LEM's flight characteristics. By using this LLTV the Astronauts could get some practice in maneuvering such an usual and unfamiliar craft. Because of its extremely awkward appearance it was dubbed "The Flying Bedstead" . . . and it gave Neil Armstrong invaluable experience for his projected Lunar Landing. Learning to fly the LLTV was not without incident, however. Last May, Neil Armstrong was maneuvering the ungainly rig at about 400 feet altitude when something malfunctioned and he lost control. With characteristic "cool" he managed to fire the ejection seat and lofted safely to the ground by parachute. ***This safety equipment was developed and manufactured by WEBER AIRCRAFT COMPANY of Los Angeles and Ranchoite Karl Weber is Chairman of the Board of the company that bears his name.***

Weber Aircraft Company's ejection seats are found on most of the military aircraft that are flying today. Many lives have been saved by this remarkable safety equipment. As a matter of fact, Weber Aircraft formed an honorary (and very exclusive) society called the "WEBER BOOSTER CLUB" and any airman that has had to abandon an aircraft in distress via an ejection seat automatically becomes a member and is honored by the company. Each is presented with a handsome plaque to commemorate the event along with a gold engraved wallet card for their wallet. But principally, they receive a beautifully struck medal, showing a comfortable easy chair suspended from a parachute. Karl Weber has had occasion to sign nearly five hundred memberships to date and the photograph at right shows him with Neil Armstrong on the occasion of his membership presentation.

Early in January when NASA announced that Neil Armstrong would be the first man to set foot on the moon, Karl wrote a letter of congratulations to him from Athens, Greece. At that time Karl was serving as a volunteer executive for The International Executive Service Corps, consulting with a Greek manufacturing firm in order to help them improve their efficiency. In an amusing post script Karl volunteered to be the first "old guy" to go to the moon. As you can see by the letter reprinted on the opposite page, he was enthusiastically accepted.

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## MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969, AT 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM.

**PRESENT:** President Evans, Vice President Lee, Directors Frobes, Maas, Truesdale, and Witherow.

**ABSENT:** Director Wheelock.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Association Legal Counsel Donnelley, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of June 19, 1969 were approved.

### ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

#### Subdivision

Reeves/Bell Parcel 5/3, Block 43, Puerta del Sol, 3.39 ± gross acres into sites of 1.69 and 1.70 ± net acres. DISAPPROVED.

### Realignments

Dunn/Cantwell Parcels 8/5 and 7/1, Block 33, El Acebo, resulting in addition of .35 acre to Parcel 8/5. APPROVED.

Novak/Schofield Parcels 1/1 and 1/3, Block 10, Via de Fortuna, resulting in addition of .12 acre to Parcel 1/1. APPROVED.

### Keeping of Animals

C. Wilcox (escrow Elzea) Parcel 2/3, Block 9, El Mirlo, 3 acres: 2 horses. Subject to relocation of corral and stable, as per revised plat map. APPROVED.

R. R. Favreau Parcel 3/1, Block 44, Via del Alba, 2.8 acres: 2 horses. APPROVED.

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

**Daily Green Fees and Cart Fees.** Daily green fees and daily cart fees, as approved by the Board of Directors on May 15, were unanimously reaffirmed effective immediately for incorporation into the 1969-70 Schedule of Fees.

**Overtime Payment to Chef-Manager.** Request for payment for overtime hours worked by Chef-Manager Lenton was presented to the Board. On the recommendation of the House Committee, it was moved, seconded and passed to authorize a bonus to Chef-Manager Lenton of \$217.24 for 56½ hours overtime during the period January 1 to June 30, 1969.

### SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary read a request from Association member A. L. Gatterdam for a conference with members of the Art Jury and the Board of Directors. President Evans stated he would meet with members of the Art Jury and Mr. Gatterdam at 9:00 A.M. on July 8, and he directed that Mr. Gatterdam be so notified.

The Secretary requested permission from the Board to take a vacation of two weeks beginning July 21. Permission was granted.

### NEW BUSINESS Golf Playing Privileges for Corporate or Trust Ownerships

The Secretary reported three persons had been properly designated by a corporate owner as the individual entitled to Association member annual prepaid playing privilege. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to accord this annual privilege to Mrs. W. B. Hadden, Messrs. L. J. Rice, Jr. and S. W. Royce.

**Committee Appointments.** On motion duly made and passed, the following Committee appointments were approved:

#### Finance Committee:

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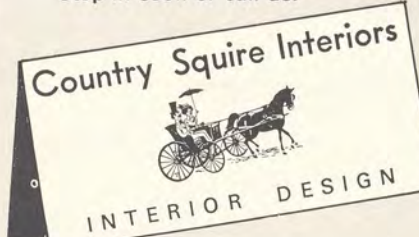


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RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was recessed at 10:30 A.M. for a field trip to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 A.M.

E. J. Evans, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JULY 8, 1969, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Vice President Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternates Coberly, Blackman and Hill.

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

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting were approved.

MEDIATION CONFERENCE

Gatterdam, A. L. Subdivision of Parcel 2/6, Block 48, Puerta del Sol. Delayed at request of applicant. Rescheduled for August 12, 1969.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Sahm, R. R. Architect Case in attendance. Site plan—Parcel 2/1, Block 2, Paseo Delicias. Grading of road approved. Art Jury advised applicant that no grading would be accomplished on the proposed building site prior to submittal of preliminary house plans.

Baze, G. S. Residence—Parcel 1/7, Block 44, Linea del Cielo. The general design of the residence was acceptable.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Bramhall, D. Addition to existing residence and new carport—Parcel 5/1, Block 7, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

Graham, C. C. Addition to existing residence—Parcel 4/4, Block 43, Via de la Valle. Approved.

Jack, W. S. Addition of bay window to existing residence—Lot 1, Unit B, Santa Margarita. Approved.

Woolley, E. R. Swimming Pool—Por Lot 1, Block 2, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

SUBDIVISION

Kartzke, Paul L. Parcel 3/1, Block 9, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 16.1 gross acres into sites of 8.2 and 7.1 net acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Neeb, Robert A. (escrow Novak) Four horses at Parcels 1/1 and 1/2, Block 10, Via de Fortuna, 8 acres ±. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

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The people of Yucatan are an experience in themselves. Gentle and friendly but proud, they are the direct descendants of the great Mayan civilization which has been traced back to more than 3000 years before Christ and which discovered and used penicillin, created a calendar more accurate than one now accepted, operated an observatory to watch the stars in daylight, carved their theory of evolution in stone over a thousand years ago and excelled in art and architecture.

Merida is the capital of the State of Yucatan and a pleasant place to stay between trips to other areas of the peninsula. Known as the Ciudad Blanca because of its cleanliness, Merida today is an alert and lively city that prides itself on its culture, but where the tempo of living is moderated by the semi-tropical climate. It is ideal from October to March when days are clear and sunny and the temperature runs from 70 to 80 degrees . . . dropping in the evening to about 60°. Painters and photographers are struck by Merida's sparkling clear light and by its magnificent Spanish Moorish mansions with beautiful formal gardens and patios.

Hotels range from large deluxe to several quaint colonial smaller ones. There are air conditioned rooms, some have swimming pools, bars and dancing facilities. Prices for a double room with meals is about \$14.00 to \$20.00. Smaller but still very comfortable places are about \$8.00. You

can get international cuisine but you should try Yucatan specialties such as chicken in banana leaves, Moro crabs, red snapper and many seafood dishes and also pheasant. Most restaurants are moderately priced. Evening entertainment is offered primarily to men with a midnight floor show but the local Jarana dance may be seen in some of the restaurants. Yucatan is the center of sisal hemp production and articles such as hand bags, mats, hammocks and wall decorations can be found made of this product. You may also find huipil, a simple white cotton shift with hand embroidered hem which makes a simple elegant dress. Coral jewelry and articles made of tortoise may also be bought.

Throughout the Yucatan peninsula is a network of ancient cities, and archaeological zones which links the modern visitor to the past. Perhaps the most well known is Chichen Itza, about 75 miles from Merida. This is where the great temple pyramid which houses the red jaguar with jade eyes can be seen. There are two hotels a few minutes from the ruins which have swimming pools and bars and also riding horses for hire. Double room with meals is about \$36.00. There are endless ruins and sites to be seen but you must go yourself and find how fascinating it is.

The second most important Mayan city is 50 miles south of Merida, which is Uxmal (pronounced oosh-mahl). Although it is smaller than Chichen Itza, it has a magnificent complex. There is also a hotel at the site which is extremely attractive and

moderately priced. About \$30.00 with meals for a double.

Dzibilchaltun (dsee-beal-chahl-toon) is north of Merida and predates other Mayan cities. It is only partially restored. Between Merida and Campeche, about 80 miles south, is the nine Wells, also called the Caves of Hidden Women; 500 feet below the surface are seven pools.

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by Clarice "Terry" Esposito

Right, First lesson for eight-year-old Miss Clara (Cici) Smith and "Honor Bright" . . . Up and over!

Center, Mr. Jerry Lucas, Rancho Riding Club Instructor, par excellence.

Far Right, Taking home a Blue ribbon from recent Bonita Show, talented Leslie Sterkel and "Swing 'n Sway."



**D**EL MAR TRACK opened this year with a display of the flashiest, finest race horses to be found on any Track, only to be matched by gorgeous gals, dashing gentlemen . . . groomed and shod in utter perfection . . . this year the "gents" attire was breathtaking . . . smashing colorful combinations, new concepts in design, a give away to the inner man . . . on top of it all, these fashion plates seemed completely relaxed and at ease in the swinging "new" look . . . little do they realize the delight they bring to the hidden "people-watchers" . . . and believe me, if you aren't a racing buff, do take in the track for an afternoon catching up with "what's new" in the world of fashion at the Turf Club! . . . The "In" Set at the Club have found some fashion Winners: "The Village Shop," in the Plaza at Del Mar . . . filled with the "In" look in sportswear, swim suits, plus a groovy Boutique . . . could be such a popular spot for them because its owner-buyer, adorable **Rosemary Kilpatrick** comes originally from Pasadena's posh Fashion Center on Lake Street, and keeps up with the "new" look, plus rendering pampered service, fashions that please the "conscience of a conservative" and those that enjoy the "racy" look! Another familiar haunt, an always worth stealing time off from the races to visit . . . **JOHN HOGAN'S** . . . the La Jolla store is especially geared to meet the needs of the Turf Club gals, whether it's a lavish Ball gown and trappings, or just the desire to bask in the latest fashions, from exciting loungewear to a super collection of daytime and after five fashions . . . an easy place to part with a bit of the "gambling moola" and be sure of picking a winnah! At the recent "Day at the Del Mar Turf Club," popular owner **John Hogan** and his lovely wife were busy visiting with an unending stream of friends and enjoying the Track action . . . attending with the group of five hundred supporters of this worthwhile event were **Mrs. Martha Ferneding, Mrs. Walter Wencke, Mrs. John Heddon, Mrs. S. G. Fletcher, Mrs. A. W. Anderson** and a string of Ranchoites, among La Jollans in attendance to name just a few; **Miss B. G. Whalen, Mrs. Wm. R. Thompkins** and **Mrs. Chas. C. Dunn.** **Mrs. Ralph Dunsenbury** of Carlsbad hosted a group, as did **Mrs. Ralph Pickham** and **Mrs. J. A. Binfield** of Oceanside, Fallbrook and Vista was well represented, those attending with guests included **Mrs. Robert Ingold** and **Mr. and Mrs. C. Millyard** . . . **Mrs. G. A. Satten, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Ernest Skoff, Mrs. W. H. Hipsher,** and **Mrs. Ronald J. Koetz** of Lake San Marcos were active participants at the outing. A sigh of relief went out from the super team that planned this elegant Benefit

affair at Del Mar when our California weather gave its seal of approval by providing a glorious, clear, sun soaked, warm afternoon . . . The President and co-chairmen, **Mrs. John C. Baird** and **Mrs. Robert K. Mason** of Rancho Santa Fe, along with a string of selfless, dedicated workers are to be congratulated! . . . To our many visiting readers from out of town, and new community members here are a few brief notes on the origin and action of the **Country Friends** . . . in 1954 a group of seven charitable and public-spirited Rancho Santa Fe women held a series of meetings which resulted in the incorporation under the laws of the State of California of "The Country Friends," with 45 members. **Mrs. Harry E. Wenz**, a past president, says of its beginnings, "We wanted to be of service, and since we couldn't begin with a need in our own community we turned to needs we knew existed elsewhere. Another past President, **Mrs. Edward D. Havens**, said, "People everywhere seemed to share our wish to serve." One year later, with 167 members and benefit funds of \$2,904 raised, it was obvious this rapid growing organization would prove to fulfill the dreams of its founders, to serve those in need! . . . Today there are nearly 1,700 Country Friends, each personally dedicated to the giving of self for others . . . unique in that the leadership has accented action and eliminated superfluous activities . . . efficiency is the key-note, big heartedness the motivation. The annual Fashion Show held at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe is one of the major money-making enterprises, and a sell-out each year . . . it has grown to be the largest in the State, and one of the largest in the country and has been called the most beautiful in the world. In recent years **John Hogan** has been commentator; his presence and cordiality lend a special touch to the Show. The Country Friends Shop, Rancho Santa Fe staffed entirely by volunteers is a consistent source of Benefit Funds . . . soooo as we read about the "Day at the Races" with "The Country Friends," it stirs a nostalgic memory of seven women, with gentle hearts, that knew and related to the dire needs of others, and the generosity of many . . . Another "In" spot with the Fashion Set from the Turf Club, "The Two Goats," located in the Village of Rancho Santa Fe and owned by popular Ranchoites **James and Ariel Torain** . . . featuring elegant sport fashions for both "Ladies & Gents," plus their quaint collection of unusual lamps, glassware, Early American gifts . . . long established on the Ranch, this shop provides those visiting the INN with a Fashion

Window, always decorated with perfect taste and featuring Winner Circle Fashions! Speaking of the INN, it is fast becoming THE place to go on Friday and Saturday night . . . Genial host, **Rikey**, familiar to many from the past years, will be on hand again for the Summer months . . . seeing that every moment of an evening at the Vintage Room is an occasion to long remember . . . Gourmet food supreme, a staff that is ahead of your every need . . . an unsurpassed Bar with a Bonus of dancing to **Harper MacKay** and his Trio, direct from none other than Hollywood and a busy schedule of movie commitments . . . well, how about that! It's COMING! It's COMING! . . . get out your check book and get ready to go . . . the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association will be presenting its 30th Annual Sale of Selected Yearlings at Del Mar . . . let's face it, this is the place to find the best in bargains . . . previous Del

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Mar sales reflected such transactions as: **T.V. Lark**, sold for \$10,000 and earned \$902,194; **Donut King**, who sold for \$16,000 and earned \$324,831 . . . or would you believe; **King's Favor**, a buy at \$7,900 and earning its keeper \$208,705 to date . . . this is just a sample of the Menu! Forty-three of the yearlings are half-brother or half-sisters to stakes winners, seven more are full brother or sisters to stakes winners and 36 are out of stakes winning dams . . . the sale, nationally known for quality and reliability, will present one hundred colts and one hundred fillies, chosen from a total of 528 original nominees . . . we are indeed fortunate to be at hand to view this selection of the finest Thoroughbred credentials available in California and among the best in the United States . . . Jot these dates down, **Sunday Morning, August 17, at 11:00 a.m.** a preview of the 1969 Yearlings will be held in the Del Mar Walking Ring, light refreshments in the Yearling Stable Area following the preview, **Buffet Dinner** in the Clubhouse dining room at 5:00 p.m. **Tickets** may be obtained through the **Yearling Stable Office**. It's an exciting tradition to view the Yearling Parade, a time of renewal among sales regulars, a meeting ground for those just entering the field . . . following the parade the yearlings are available for closer scrutiny in the nearby sales stable area . . . If you plan to attend the delicious buffet dinner served in the Clubhouse dining room be sure to procure your ticket ahead of time! For those who have not attended previous sales and anticipate a purchase, or are nurturing a hidden desire to do so, be sure to come armed with letters of credit from your bank, if personal checks are used in the payment, accounts of course must be paid in full within a period not to exceed fifteen days . . . the CTBA strongly advises reading the conditions of Sale prior to purchasing and examining yearlings . . . purchasers are reminded that care and feeding of animals purchased become their responsibility from noon of the day following purchase . . . History is made at these sales, Good luck to one and all!

## Thoroughbred Ball

The second annual Thoroughbred Ball, being held August 15th at 7 p.m. at La Costa Country Club, with funds benefiting the San Diego County Association for Retarded Children, will feature continuous dance music from 7 p.m., with a gourmet dinner being served at 8:30 p.m.

A unique feature of the Thoroughbred Ball this year will be the intermission time Art Auction. There will be a collection of twenty original paintings donated by both professional and amateur area artists covering a wide range of style and subject matter. **Edmund Woods, Bruce McCracken, Robert Tandry, and Carl Zimmerman** are among the better known contributors. Both the chairman of this special event, **Mrs. Rembrandt Lane**, and her co-chairman, **Mrs. Joseph Famme**,

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Preparing art display for the Thoroughbred Ball, Mrs. Sid Gilman, Mrs. Walter Zable and Mrs. Walter Wencke.

are donating their own paintings. The highlight of the auction will be a special collection of work by **Olaf Wieghorst**, who is considered by many to be the greatest living Western painter. There will be six high calibre reproductions signed by **Mr. Wieghorst** as well as an original watercolor drawing. **Mr. Bud Fischer**, a third generation auctioneer and native San Diegan will be donating his considerable talents for this event.

General Chairmen for The Thoroughbred Ball are **Mrs. A. Alfred Hammons** of Del Mar and **Mrs. John Einhorn** of Point Loma. The Loma Larcs in co-operation with the Star Larcs are sponsoring the ball this year. They are the Ladies Association for Retarded Children. The Loma Larcs have announced that if sufficient funds are raised by the ball, a badly needed nursery will be started for our less fortunate children, the retarded.

Highlighting the evening, with the auction during intermission, will be **Mr. Ed McMahon** from the **Johnny Carson** show, who will EmCee, and **Miss Joanne Worley** from the **Laugh In** show will entertain. The \$75.00 per couple patron ticket and the \$20.00 per person turf club ticket not only includes music and dancing with a gourmet dinner, but will include to some lucky winner, as first prize, two round trip tickets to New York via American Airlines, Americana Flight with a stay for the two at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City for three days and two nights. Second prize will be a portrait by **Douglas Jones** of the Jones Gallery in La Jolla.

Other committee members actively working on the ball are: **Mrs. John Mabee, Mrs. Walter Zable, Mrs. James Dowe, Mrs. Ernesto Ellis, Mrs. Zetta Caste, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. James Gardner, Mrs. David Randolph, Mrs. Edwin Eicher, Mrs. Daniel Burnham III, Mrs. William Knieb, Mrs. Bruce Hazard, Mrs. Robert Minear, Mrs. Arlyn Obert, Mrs. R. Joseph Davis Jr., Mrs. Morley Golden, Jr., Mrs. William Rippee, Mrs. Allan J. McCutcheon, Mrs. Richard Wheeler, Mrs. Stephen Beck vonPecco, Mrs. Clyde Crockett, Mrs. Walter Gault, Mrs. Robert Gault, Mrs. Sid Gilman, Mrs. William T. Stephens, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. H. Mons Wille, Mrs. Marion Janson, Mrs. Walter Wencke, Mrs. Robert Holmer, Mrs. Frank Quintana, Mrs. Merv Adelson, Mrs. Allerd Rowan, Mrs. Robert Maw and Mrs. Daniel McKinney.**

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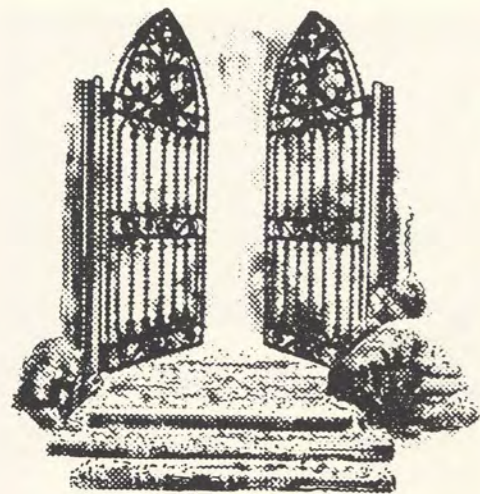
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## THE "IN" SET



A winning trio that helped make the La Jolla Social Service League Day at the Races a huge success: (l) Mrs. Paul Schminke, (r) Mrs. Molly Finney, (stand.) Mrs. Jack Fontaine.

Date to remember, August 23rd when the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club holds its Annual Cocktail Dinner Party . . . Riding Club members are in for a treat as the William Brays of the Ranch will fete the group attending from the Riding Club prior to the event, then they will proceed to the INN where a no-host cocktail hour will be held around the pool, followed by dinner and dancing . . . a limited number of reservations are available so all those attending are advised to make arrangements early!

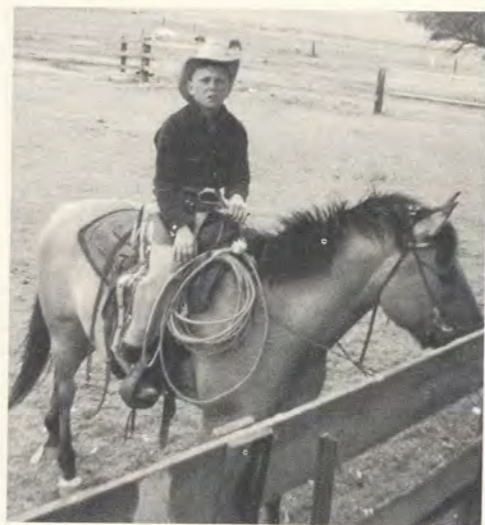


"Hey! Move over, I'm next!"

Danny Daniels is a busy man in the Show circuit, but he is never too busy for a friendly word and remains one of the most genuine and liked Trainers in San Diego . . . to say nothing of the success of his students . . . talented Lynn Carpenter, of Rancho Santa Fe was a consistent winner at the recent show at Ranchito Pasatiempo, as was Linda Hine . . . Karen Zable was missing from the scene of action but let's face it, with good reason . . . she was busy vacationing, Hawaii no less! Mary Dorland has a classy three-year-old saddle-bred colt, "Revelers Sir Blue" in training with Danny . . . this is one to keep your eye on, very classy and headed for a great future!

Ranchoites, the Jim Sterkel's, recently had a much awaited addition to their family, a fine colt . . . both Mother and son doing fine!! The Sterkel's have been on the go keeping track of their race horses, and enjoying the Turf Club in between.

Been wondering where "The Paddock Cafe" owner, Harry Rosenberger obtained those collector racing pictures? . . . via the kindness of Mrs. Doris Burke, her horses stayed out in front with Tom Smith as Trainer . . . "The Paddock" is fast becoming an "In" place with the Trainers, Agents and local celebs. Harry and his charming wife are race track oriented and enjoy keeping close touch with the Turf set! Speaking of food, next month LIVING will introduce you to the many fine cafes that you see listed in Gracious Dining and other sections of the Magazine, for a behind the scene glimpse of the delectables prepared and skilled gourmets who make dining out a "must!"



Mike Wright of H & H Feed, ready to hit the trail!



Inspiration behind "The Country Friends," dedicated President, lovely Joan Johnson.

Friends of Eddie Read, Assistant to the Pres. of Del Mar Race Track and Dir. of Public Relations, were delighted to know that the La Jolla Light now has his son Chris on their staff, covering the North County news. Congratulations, Chris!

Believing the Chamber of Commerce, who keep reminding us to "try San Diego first" . . . localities have been doing this and finding it the only way to go . . . we spent a few days at Half Moon Inn on Shelter Island and toured the booming area, far too many exciting new shops, cafes, etc, to mention off hand so a com-

plete coverage of the area is in the making . . . with camera in hand!

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Jones' daughter, Debbie, is busy with her growing horse stable and finds that she must part with a few of the mounts . . . if out "horse looking," do drop by Sorrento Valley and see her stock.

Trainer Bobbie Arbuckle, head gal and good looker, at Ranchito Pasatiempo, promises to have some news for us next month on her talented team of riders and mounts . . . we'll hold you to your word, Bobbie!!



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## RANCHO RIDING CLUB

### COMING EVENTS: AUGUST

- 2, 3—Girl's Club Show (Pasatiempo)
  - 8, 9, 10—Rancho Calif. Natl. Horse Show  
4-H Horse Clinic (Rancho Calif.)
  - 10—Breakfast Trail Ride—7:00 a.m. SHARP!
  - 16—Hunter Trials (RRC)
  - 16, 17—Mission Trails, Sheriff's Reserve Show (La Costa)
  - 17—Tenn. Walker "Walkathon"
  - 23—Golf Club Dinner—All RRC members invited
  - 28—"Moonlight Social"—BBQ (6:00 p.m.) and Trail Ride (8:00 p.m.)
  - 30, 31—Poway Natl. Horse Show
- Every Thursday at 10:00 a.m.—Trail Ride and lunch  
Date not final—Junior Overnight Trail Ride

Editor's Note: Lew Miller (Ret. Col., U.S.M.C.) warrants laudable credit for the polished, professional, fast moving Newsletter he compiles monthly for the Rancho Riding Club!



## NEWSLETTER/RANCHO RIDING CLUB

July has seen a new vista of planning for both juniors and adults. We're hoping that more of you will enter into a family-type use of our club. The new Board of Directors also hopes that, with a few planned events, supported by all the members, that RRC will see more complete use of the facilities. That part of the overall plant designed specifically for use by the horse and rider is quite obvious, but it seems that a large part of our adult, non-riding membership haven't really looked at the Club-house and its most adequate furnishings for almost any social affair; nor have our picnic area facilities been utilized by individual families and their guests to the degree that they should. The point at hand is: the Club isn't here for the horse only but for any reasonable use to which the members wish to put it; e.g., card parties, BBQ's, group programs sponsored by members as approved by the Board, and just general relaxation. Keep in mind that all facilities and equipment required are available in both the Clubhouse and the Picnic area; i.e., refrigerators, ice chests, pots and pans, firewood, all sorts of utensils, an electric stove, bar requirements, etc., etc. If you don't see it, ask about it. Again; make use of the place; and be assured the privacy of your function will be honored.

A brief bit on points of real or fancied conflict which exist in every organization, be it tennis, golf or otherwise oriented: Despite rumored rumor(?) no effort is put forth in behalf of our Club except that which is aimed at providing and continuing to provide a clean, wholesome environment for all. There are no cliques, special privilege groups, no action—or lack of it—that permits anything but honest, positive pursuit of those things the majority of the membership indicate as their desires. In this general regard the Board would like to invite any interested members to the next Board of Directors Meeting on Sunday, August 10th at 4:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Come in and look at the whole place; ask questions and put forth your suggestions. If there are specifics you wish clarified or explained don't be reluctant to ask either the Management or the Board—either individually or collectively. A lot of effort has been put into RRC during the past two years, and it's a gross understatement to say that we don't want just plain lack of factual knowledge, secondhand opinions and that constant element of pointless, unfounded gossip to negate all those things provided by so many toward developing and maintaining a pleasant, positive atmosphere.

### TRAINING AND INSTRUCTION:

Mrs. Robt. (Sue) Royse is continuing to do an outstanding job as our Trainer/Instructor and has several horses in jump training plus an ever-increasing number of beginning riders and intermediate Hunt Seat students. She's here Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. 'til Noon and from 2:00 'til 6:00; although she has exceeded those hours everyday so far and is normally here during the Noon period and after 6:00, if required. For Western and Saddle Seat instruction, Mr. Jerry Lucas will be here from 1:00 'til 5:00 p.m. each Wednesday, in addition to Rudy Romo who will come in as time permits and as specifically arranged.

Thanks to the outstanding success of our June Horse Show our treasury will be fattened by approximately \$3000.00 as soon as all pledged Sponsors and Box Holders have sent in their checks to the Children's Hospital Horse Show Fund.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Beverly Kuhrts, Pres.; Dick Baechtold, Secy.; Virginia Reniers, Treas.; Helen Chubbuck, Pat Carpenter, Joe Hedrick, Jim Sterkel, Ben Esposito and Chas. Smith, Directors.

Lew Miller, Manager

### RANCHO RIDING CLUB.....

The Rancho Riding Club, one of the staunchest defenders of our local Trails, (and their interest is for the good of every horseman here in the North County, unbiased to Membership) has recently dispatched a letter to the Board of Directors of the Rancho Santa Fe Association regarding:

1. An RSF ART JURY study of the conservation of present trails, and projected improvement and maintenance of such Trails.

2. Since the new development, known as Lomas Santa Fe, is planning to construct Ranch Homes, featuring stabling of horses on said property, that they be contacted to enter into a dialogue regarding where such residents will ride their horses, since this development currently has posted its property for no-horse usage, and proposed Horse-Ranch seems most feasible that a mutual arrangement for planning Trails usable around the Loma Santa Fe Golf Course, San Dieguito Park and San Elijo Lagoon could be considered, incorporating the Rancho Santa Fe Trails in the program . . . surely this suggestion would enhance greatly the value of the Loma Santa Fe Equestrian property owner and beautify the area with a unique setting of properly appointed bridle trails!

3. That the Rancho Santa Fe Irrigation District donate land for Bridle Trails and beautification when they start construction of the new fencing surrounding the Reservoir.

Club President Beverly Kuhrts, and Board members are keenly aware of the deep interest and support that the Rancho Santa Fe Association and Art Jury have displayed in the advancement of beautification of the Covenant, and preservation of those privileges enjoyed by each individual living in Rancho Santa Fe, particularly those areas that will provide the young generation recreation that is wholesome and beneficial. It is needless to say that they are to be credited with the opportunity of our youth to explore the pleasure of Golf, Tennis and Riding within the reaches of their homes . . . truly a unique and outstanding achievement! Ranchoites will look to the Association for their strong arm of support and leadership in not only preserving but improving and enlarging the Bridle facilities, a point of beauty and one of the last areas in California able to acclaim such extensive and properly maintained Equestrian Trails. More on this important issue next month, but it would seem that those fine people at Lomas Santa Fe will join efforts with the Ranch and we hopefully may look to a new vista of Riding pleasure in the near future!

Rancho Riding Club fills out Training program . . . already staffed with the talented, as well as easy on the eyes, Sue Royse, heading the Hunt-Jump Training program, the Club has added another member to their Training staff, good-looking Jerry Lucas . . . both bring a wealth of knowledge in horsemanship to the Club and vigorous, youthful energy to their students . . . Sue is a familiar face to all those who have been attending the Shows in San Diego as a Winner in her

field. Jerry Lucas started showing at the age of ten and still enters the ring with the same zeal . . . having toured the Show circuit in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Mexico and California . . . all successfully . . . Jerry turned Pro as trainer for Green Gate Arabian Farm in Wheaton, Illinois . . . one of the nation's finest Arabian Farms, from there he advanced his know-how at Mar-Darr Farms in Mt. Vernon, Ohio . . . showing their fine Stallion, Nationally-known "Petit Jean" . . . winning Top Ten English Pleasure, East Coast Res. Champion Park Horse and numerous Wins and Championship at Class A Show . . . his talent has been applied to the complete training of the horse, from Halter to pleasure or show ring, his capability, always firm, yet gentle and refined, has led his students and mounts to the Winner's Circle. Not limiting his instructing to English Equitation, Mr. Lucas is constantly seen picking up Ribbons in the Western Division in various breeds, including Quarter Horses and Arabians . . . though operating a Private training stable in El Cajon, Jerry will now be available for Training lessons at the Riding Club.

Trainer Rudy Romo has recently moved to Rancho California but will continue to be at the Club by appointment for students . . . New members and lots of activity seem to be the key note in the last few months . . . George and Beverly Kuhrts organized an informal steak B-B-Q for Club members and their guests (which we all seem to have during the summer months!) . . . the setting under the huge oak trees was beautiful, add to it the breathtaking sunsets we've been enjoying, soft music, broiling steaks and good companionship and it makes for a wonderful way to close a warm summer day, in fact it was such a success that a repeat performance was in the making pronto, and the B-B-Q's have become a routine event! The FUN Show held July 18th was just that, lots of fun for everyone . . . the attendance was great, the Show was open to all the young riders in the area . . . Ranchito Pasatiempo riders were busy taking their share of the awards and renewing friendships, hopefully another relaxed, enjoyable event like this will be in the making soon!

The Riding Club has had many new members joining the Club, from near and far, including Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cline of Escondido. They have a delightful family of four youngsters, all potential equestrians . . . son Mike is an experienced rider and is now taking lessons with Sue Royse. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mason of Ocean Beach, having two darling little gals, plus a fine thoroughbred colt recently purchased from Rancho Murietta, they've placed it in Sue Royse's capable hands for training for their youngsters . . . it's a beauty! Invitations to new Club members, those interested and regular members and their guests will be going out in the mail soon to an old fashioned Spaghetti Dinner to be held in the Clubhouse . . . again, good food, music, nice people . . . should be FUN!

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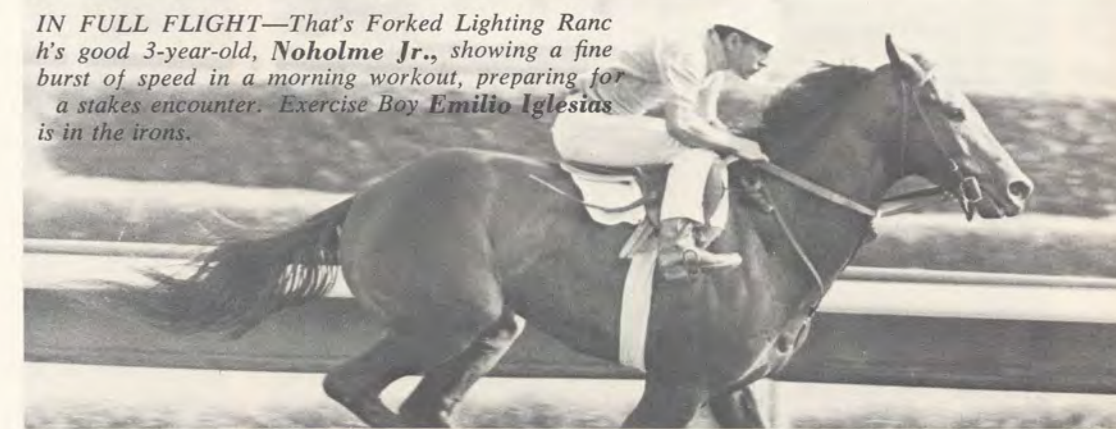
ness is present . . . the crowded grandstands and Turf Club are filled with a conglomeration of interesting people . . . a hint of perfume mingling with salt air breezing the turf . . . a glitter of diamonds, the scent of hot dogs and beer fade into the background . . . all that is left is a mass of eager, anxious faces, who moments before stood in line to place their bets with great scrutiny and deliberation, only moments later those who are the lucky ones move up to the window to collect, with an obvious feeling of inner joy and a certain amount of pride in selecting the exact horse that would come in as they predicted, Win, Place or Show! . . . But what about this horse, this winner that has captured his followers, that has proved their astute judgment or gambling gameness . . . what has he been doing all day? . . . from the wee, dark early morning hours to dusk we will trace the path of the horse on the track with picture commentary by popular **Eddie Read**, whose accurate insight and wealth of knowledge will present an on the scene, busy day at the Races at Del Mar Track!



*DAWN PATROL—Trainer Sam Sechrest, on the gray stable pony, takes two of his charges on to the racetrack in the wee small hours. About 250 horses drill at various distances every a.m., beginning at daylight.*



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# FROM DAWN 'TIL DUSK

by Terry Esposito  
Picture commentary by  
**Mr. Eddie Read**,  
Director of Public Relations  
Assistant to the President,  
Del Mar Turf Club, Calif.

**FIRST INSPECTION** — IF a horse is to race, he is brought from his stall to the receiving barn one hour before post time for his particular race. The first inspection he undergoes is made by **Fred Sneddon**, above, examining the shoes, or racing plates on the horse. He examines the plates to see that they are secure and not too badly worn.

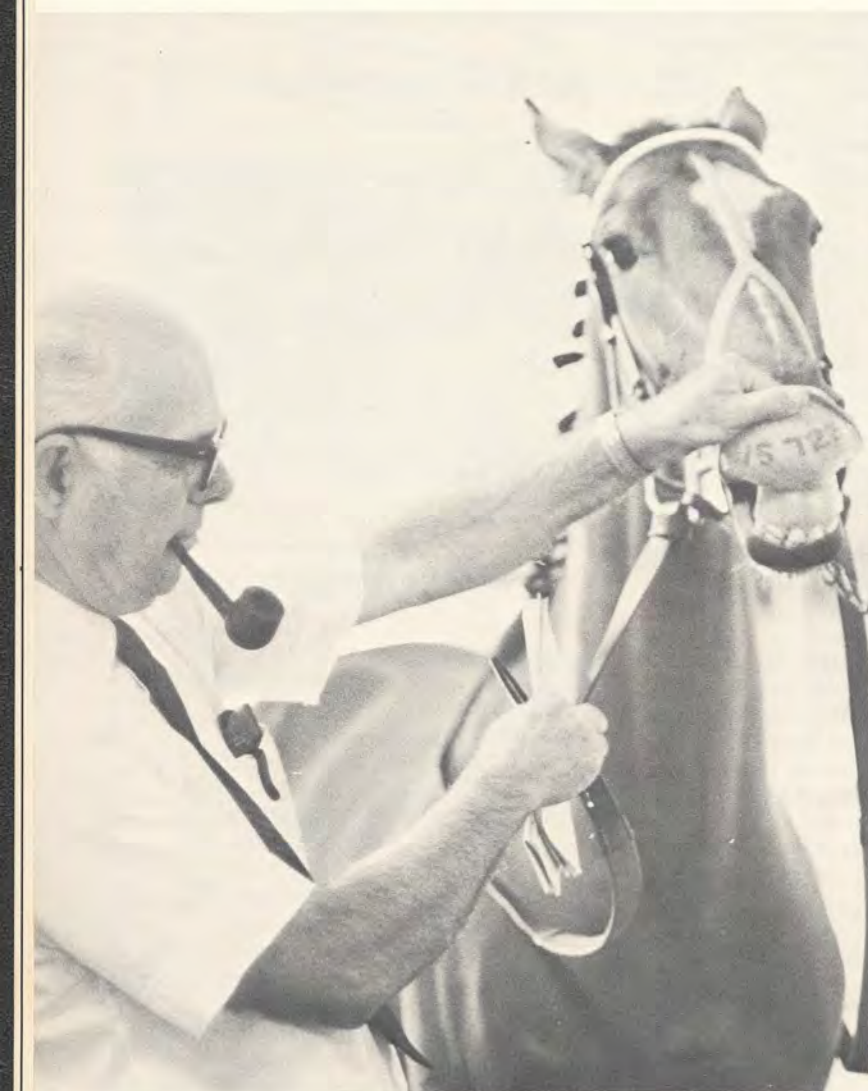
**FURTHER SAFEGUARD**—A set of pictures taken of a horse when he is young—front, back and both sides—similar to the famed Bertillon identification system—gives further identification information to positively assure racegoers the horse is indeed the one entered to race.

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**PADDOCK TIME**—About 20 minutes before post time for each race, all starters are brought to the saddling enclosure. It is the duty of the trainer to saddle the horse, using the equipment furnished by the jockey who will ride him. **Trainer Charlie Comiskey** puts the girth band on one of his charges.

**TENSION TIME**—After the horses are led from the saddling stalls into the paddock, the riders are summoned and meet with the trainers and owners for last minute instructions. "RIDERS UP!"—pictured below—The preliminaries are over now. The rider is boosted into the saddle and, with a lead pony at his head, horse and jockey begin the walk to the track and the parade to the post. The trainer's work is done now. It's up to the horse—and the rider—from here on.



# DAWN 'TIL DUSK



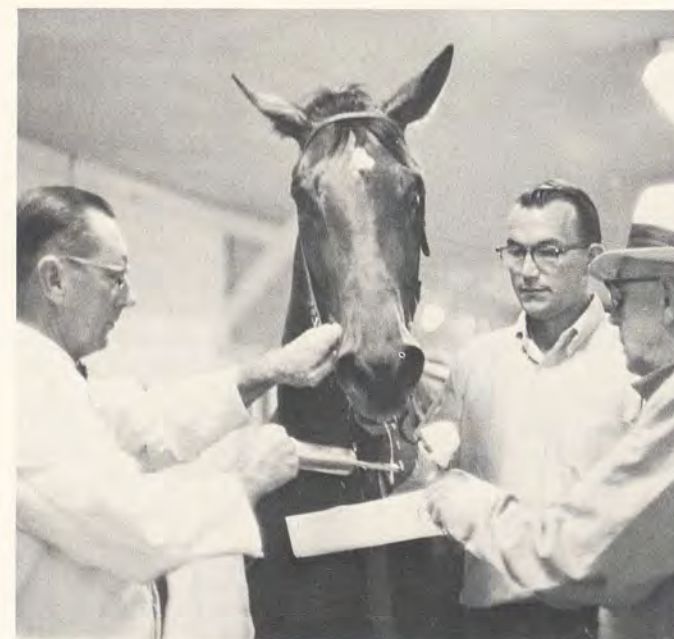
**ANXIOUS MOMENTS**—With **Fowl Play** saddled and on his way to the starting gate, **Trainer Farrell W. Jones**, dark suit in center of picture, gives his horse one final look. The groom is on Jones' right and the man in the white coat is **Maxwell Gluck**, owner of **Elmendorf Farm** in Kentucky, one of the biggest racing stables in the nation.



**ON THE WAY POSTWARD**—**Elmendorf Farm's Fowl Play**, with **Jockey Ray Bianco** up, is on his way to the track. **Fowl Play** returned the winner soon after this photo was taken.

**"AWAY THEY GO"**—A full field breaks from the starting gate out of the six furlong chute. Races are won and lost at the start so it is of paramount importance the starter does his utmost to insure all get and even break at the break.

**AND THE FINISH!**—Payoff time for some as a pair of thoroughbreds charge to the wire, straining with all their driving power and responding to the urgings of their riders.



**POST RACE TESTS**—It's back to the receiving barn for the winner and any other horse in the race chosen at random by the stewards. Above, **Track Veterinarian Dr. A. H. Edmondson**, assisted by his aides, extracts saliva from a thoroughbred.



**SAMPLES OF SALIVA** are sealed in jars, above, by **Dr. Edmondson**, and then they are shipped to a laboratory in Los Angeles for analysis. This is a precaution, prescribed by law, to prevent any tampering or drugging of thoroughbreds.

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# the pet page



The author, right—her brother David, and Charlie at feeding time.

#### MY WILD PET

by Andrea Cantwell

I had a young wild pet, a baby House Finch. When we first got it we named it Charlie and soon he got to know his name. One day a lady came and told us it was a female. So then we had a female House Finch named Charlie!

Some children found her on the ground under a tall tree. They didn't know how to feed her so they gave her to us. We put her in a box with a little bunch of cotton rolled up like a nest. Every hour after we first got her, we fed her a mixture of low fat milk, homemade white bread, and hard boiled egg yolk. After about three days we stretched her feeding times from two to finally three hours apart. We used an eye dropper to feed her. Charlie was always fed near or in her box and she got quite used to it. A short time after I got her I cut the sides of her box part way down so it wouldn't be so dark in there.

The first time she flew was at night and Mother suddenly saw Charlie up on the edge of her box. She was trying to roost for the night. Soon after that she began to fly all around our playroom. Then Mother put

branches of eucalyptus, greasewood, and wild lilac in her box. Charlie loved this and roosted there every night.

She was always very tame. She would sit on our fingers and on our shoulders. One night when I was watching television, Charlie sat on my shoulder for the whole show!

The first time we took her outside she flew up into a tall tree. I thought maybe I'd have to climb up to get her, but I called and soon she came down to a branch near me. Then she got on my finger and I took her into the house. The next day I took her out to our bird bath. She knew exactly what to do and took her very first bath. She got me wet too. The next day she took another bath and again the following day. On that day my Mom took her out to sit on her chair while she sunbathed. Charlie was happy for awhile, but then she got restless and flew up over our house to the other side and perched high in a tree. We called and called but she would not come. About three or four hours later my brother, David, thought he heard her, so I went out to see. It was Charlie, and she was so hungry she

came straight to me, and I took her into the house and fed her.

The next day she flew away again, and we did not see her til the next morning. She was hungry and seemed to be scolding us for not taking better care of her. We fed her outside. When she'd had enough she flew back into the trees. For the next three days we only saw her when she was hungry —about every three or four hours. If we came back from a long trip in the car, she'd be waiting on the roof above our front door, peeping and flapping her wings, telling us that we shouldn't have been gone so long and that she was terribly hungry. We would feed her and as soon as she was full, she'd fly away. After her fourth night outside we never saw her again, although David thought he did and so did Daddy, but she never came close enough for them to be sure. We keep thinking we hear her special cheep, but it is hard to be certain because there are so many House Finches outside.

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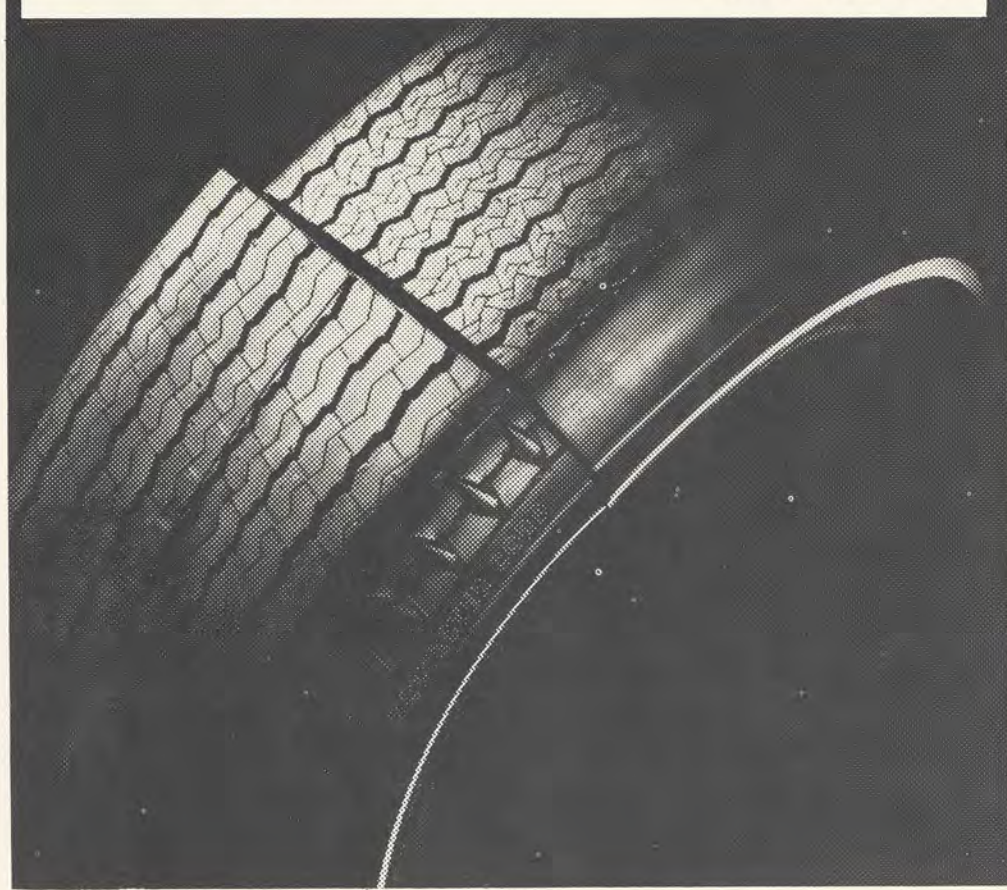
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### TROOP 766—ACTIVITIES

by Jim Van Evera

Last month our troop went to Camp Mataguay Scout Reservation near Santa Isabell. One tradition that Mataguay has is on Friday in the morning scout-craft competition takes place, between the different patrols of the troop. There are several different events; a five-man rowboat race in which four of the men use their hands and one uses a canoe paddle; we won that race "hands down." The next event is a string burning contest. The object is to build a fire with two matches and try to make it reach and burn through the string before the other patrol does. We had our string burned through before they had even started their fire. The next contest was signaling. This was our third contest and by that time the word was all over that the message was the preamble. Still we worked it out fair and square to get most of the message while the other patrol had the first three letters.

The most fun competition was a log tow race. We had crossed the finish line before the other troop had left. The hardest competition was the boring through a t-stick without the bore. The other patrol went first and scored nothing. On our last try we got it. The last event was an arrow shoot in which we also won.

We would be happy to have any prospective members come to any of our meetings on Tuesdays.

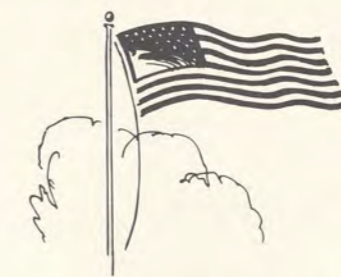
### JOHN STULL SPEAKER AT SPECIAL PREVIEW NIGHT DINNER AT WHISPERING PALMS ON SEPTEMBER 15

By Marie O'Rand, Publicity Chairman

At the regular board meeting on July 18, Mrs. Colley Ferneding, President, announced that Mrs. Donald Kintner had accepted the Chairmanship of the Special Dinner on September 15 at Whispering Palms Clubhouse. Mrs. Kintner and Mrs. Michael O'Hara, Ways and Means Chairman, remarked upon the attractive new clubhouse. The Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women's dinner will be a very special pre-opening, preview night at Whispering Palms. The lounge will be opened for a pre-dinner, no-host social hour.

The Honorable John Stull, speaker for the evening, will be introduced by Mrs. Donald Irwin, Program Chairman.

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Five years went by, and Marie decided to go back to Europe to see her parents on a vacation. By chance, on this same boat was a handsome young lad by the name of Karl Effers—also vacation-bound. The shipboard romance blossomed, and upon their return they were married and settled in Elgin, Illinois where Mr. Effers raised ducks—35,000 of them. In 1941, they decided to start their own duck club near Waukegan, Illinois.

The next 22 years were busy ones! They not only raised ducks, ran a busy gourmet restaurant, but Mr. Effers found time to sponsor a yearly duck hunt for paraplegics—all of whom came to shoot in wheelchairs, while Mrs. Effers handled the cooking. This was such an overwhelming success that they were given national recognition for their philanthropic work.

The Effers retired from the duck club to California—but retirement bored them . . . and interesting job assignments were theirs for the taking. Very experienced in the catering business, it was no wonder that Carol Channing (star of "Hello, Dolly") insisted on the Effers every time she entertained. And for three years the Effers held sway over the household of Mrs. Sue Somermeier, and entertained the King of Siam with a sumptuous dinner when he visited the Somermeier home.

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YE EDITOR

# AT LOMAS SANTA FE THE BEAT GOES ON

Cooling it, in August, should also apply to any tendency to hot prose—even in respect to the ongoing beat at Lomas Santa Fe, where the combination of more houses started and more completed, more families moving in, golf-swimming-tennis programs full to the crest of excitement, the rapidly unfolding Plaza of the Four Flags shopping center, add up more and more to something you have to see to believe. . . . This month, then, we turn to cool photography, which tells the story pretty well without the facts of swelling LSFCC membership, swiftly selling homesites in the limited, luxury Isla Verde area surrounded by the golf course, and the opening of the new Santa Fe Hills residential area of Lomas Santa Fe, across Lomas Santa Fe Drive (haven't those Skyline Drive signs been changed yet?) from the first phase of development.

Looking south and west toward the Pro Shop at Lomas Santa Fe from the Pool Clubhouse patio. Beyond lies the golf course—and the lonely pair of golf carts attest that the championship LSFCC course is, as usual, busily occupied. Note the Spanish Colonial architectural detail, for which Lomas Santa Fe is widely known.

We said "cool," and this will do for that effect until we move beyond this Pool Clubhouse at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club to the swimming pool itself! Here authentic Spanish Colonial architecture and artistic landscaping have accomplished a charming area. To the left out of sight are the tennis courts; beyond the clubhouse ditto are the swimming and wading pools with their extensive and beautiful deck and patio areas. The Pool Clubhouse, with its upper sundeck and patios for dining and dancing, its intimate bar and attractive dining room, its lockers, and showers and sauna baths, its tennis shop and offices, is a marvel of tranquil efficiency—and that isn't easy!



There they go again!—the ardent competitors in the LSFCC Women's Golf Association every-Tuesday events, ranging from better ball twosomes to eclectics to a Generation Gap affair at year-end ahead. Mrs. John Adams is LSFCCWGA president, while Mrs. Rodney Street is current women's champion, with Mrs. James Mitchell runner-up in the recent championship flight. The ladies love their golf—and the parties afterward.

At least six luxury homes-in-process can be seen at this interesting and characteristic vantage point on the sundeck at the Lomas Santa Fe Pool Clubhouse. At copy deadline for this issue of LIVING, ten families had actually taken up residence in their new homes in the exclusive Isla Verde residential area, with a dozen more homes actually started and at least that many more ordered and on the drawing boards. Less than a half-dozen lots in the first Isla Verde offering remain unsold as of August 1; perhaps none by the time this is in print.

Busy, popular, attractively turned out: these were meant to describe the tennis plant at LSFCC, but if you prefer to apply them to Director of Tennis Terry Bowman and Tennis Pro Erick Baer, go ahead—they fit! Terry has her hands full with program planning and supervision, running the tennis shop and some instruction; Erick, former BYU luminary and a congenial as well as talented young man, has fun teaching and thus puts fun into learning. Four championship courts are constantly in use, four more are planned.



This'll do it—this is really cool! Director of Swimming Ken Leone has had a three-ring swimming circus going on ever since the great LSFCC Olympic-size swimming pool (25 meter; high and low boards, separate wading pool) opened officially in April. Swimming classes for all ages and both sexes, junior and senior life saving classes, competition with awards and hotdog bashes—well, what else can make a swimming pool the attraction it is unless it's just getting wet and cooling off?





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# NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

MARY STONE Lake San Marcos News Editor



## LAKE SAN MARCOS—SUN PARK NEWS

by Dorothy L. Ohde

On August 7th Sun Park residents enjoyed a lovely planned potluck dinner with Kate Anderson and Elinor Putzier as co-hostesses. After dinner the member played cards and pool and also enjoyed a lite night swim.

The Travel Club is busy making plans for trips the coming months. On September 14 they will attend the Ice Follies in San Diego and on October 16 a trip to Disneyland.

The Shuffleboard players were hosts this month to tournaments with the Vista 60 Plus team and also the Oceana team.

Sun Park is proud of Fritzie Rydgren. Two consecutive weeks she has won the 18 holes in Class "C" with the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club.

Miss Iva Dutton of Marietta, Ohio has been the house guest of Dorothy Searight for the past few weeks.

Dick and Eleanor Putzier enjoyed a trip through the Canadian Rockies taking in Banff, Lake Louise, Jaster and Victoria.

While Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson are on a trip to Canada their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Collins from Canada are occupying their home.

## LAKE SAN MARCOS YACHT CLUB

By Ronald T. Strong

Sixty members and guests attended the Yacht Club picnic-meeting on July 19. Charter members Ed and Doris Perks provided an ample repast of hot dogs and salads with home made cup cakes for desert.

First door prize consisted of the mountain across the lake, on which the winner was required to pay the taxes. In order not to complicate his income tax situation the name of the winner will not be divulged. Second prize, the offer of a free dunking in the lake, was won by Scott Dow.

An unscheduled event was the dramatic appearance of the CABALLEROS on their annual cross-country ride. The 75 hand-somely equipped riders and horses unexpectedly rode over the Western skyline, then single file down a brushy hillside trail to the picnic grounds. Both riders and horses were greatly admired as they rode through.

Picnics will continue on the third Saturday of each month.

## SAN MARCOS ART LEAGUE

By Grace Minot

Attendance has been excellent at the recent meetings of the San Marcos Art League. Gloria Heilman, Program Chairman, has been able to secure the finest Artists to give the demonstrations. We were proud to present Mrs. Maxine Beatrix

McCylly, a portrait artist from Palm Springs, at the August meeting.

The September 15th meeting will also prove to be magnificent, so be sure to attend. 7:30, at the Recreation Lodge at the lake.



Mrs. Ellsworth Kendig, President

## WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP UNITED CHURCH OF LAKE SAN MARCOS

Josephine Polvick, Publicity Chairman.

Members of our Fellowship have supposedly been having a vacation during July and August, but if you were to attend one of the Friendly Service meetings on Tuesday you would find that this congenial group has been working all summer on their various projects for the Community as well as making beautiful gifts and Christmas decorations to be sold at their Boutique on November 15th. The Chairman of this group is Mrs. George Zahn and all women of the area are welcome. There is no finer way to meet your neighbors.

This group is an important part of the Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Lake San Marcos of which Mrs. Ellsworth Kendig is President.

The first fall meeting of the Fellowship will be held in the Recreation Lodge September 9th at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be followed by a Luncheon and Mrs. Kendig cordially invites all interested women of the Community to attend. She especially asks each member to bring a neighbor. The Hostesses for the luncheon are Martha Lutz, Edna Skare, and Margaret Frech.

## LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF NEWS

Mrs. George Dutton—tournament

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Marcie Chase—publicity

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Joys are our wings—sorrow our spurs . . . As you know, the lady golfer having the lowest score of the month is awarded a silver cup which was presented to Eddie Ream for June at our monthly meeting, July 1st.

Also receiving awards for ringer results from Feb. through June were Irene Marcy, Early Steven, and Del Sanford in class "A." Tied for first in class "B" were Lucille Anderson, Eve Lortie and Minnie Harn. A tie for second was shared by Vivian Frazar and

(Photo by Zoffel)



Ninth Annual Oceanside Women's Golf Championship winners were; (L to R) Betty

Coe, Early Steven, Grace VanDerLinden and Lorene Wetzel.

Jennie Ashworth. Third place was also a tie between Millie Grisamer and Alice Werner.

Winners in class "C" and "D"—some with ties—included Fran Christian, Dorothy Newcom, Al Prosser and Jean Olson. Vernon Brockett, Agnes Brence, Mary Givins, Cella Nickerson and Gwen Gustine.

A "Three Best Balls of Four-some" was the tournament of the day which was won by Del Sanford, Eve Lortie, June Kassebaum and Grace McCann. Second place winners were Eddie Ream, Vivian Frazar, Ellen Culp and Fran Brindle.



WINNERS of the "Hope-in-One" Golf Event, hosted by John Juras, our Pro, are (l to r) Minnie Harn, Katherine LaBelle and Thea Wilson.

The Men's Golf Club sponsored a Flag Tournament July 4th and after play everyone met at the Recreation Lodge to enter the different sports events, purchase many goodies and watch contests of familiar games for the "kids."

A caravan of the many boats nestled in docks at the Lake, set out after dark filled with sparklers which made the waters shimmer with beauty. When the boats found their way home we all sat around a huge bonfire on the shore. I dreamed of the delightful scenes of my childhood celebrations—the awe and wonder of firecrackers, "snakes," colors spouting from whirling wheels and bombs bursting against the star-studded sky . . . Ah—those were the days my friends . . .

Assistant tournament chairman, Gene Bekins, chose a "Criss Cross" tourney the 8th. A three-way tie in first division was shared by Eddie Ream, Del Sanford and Early Steven. Vi Hughes was second and Tensie Wyatt third.

Mary O'Conner was winner in the second division. Wilda Landon and Gene Walker tied for second. Thea Wilson was third. Third division was seized by Nadine Pferdner. Fran Christian and Fay Murdoch tied for second and Dorothy Newcom placed third.

Agnes Brence carded a 27 to win the fourth division. Mary Givins and Jean Olson tied for second while Peggy Penegor took third.

July 10th found four of our gals playing in the Oceanside City Women's Championship at Camp Pendleton—Early Steven, Dorothy Faulkner, Geri Enochson and "Me."

Defending champion, Early Steven, appeared to be on her way to a third Championship. Playing a good, steady game she recorded a 79 for the first 18 holes of a 54-hole tournament. She was nine strokes ahead of the '67 City Champion, Nadine Rounds.

July 15th we teed off at El Camino Country Club and she was still on "top." The last 18 holes were played at the Oceanside Country Club the 18th. Congratulations go out to Early—she proved she is still "Champ." I was runner-up in my flite.

This Championship event is sponsored by the Oceanside Parks and Recreation Dept. A great "job" was done by Bill Joba, tournament director. He was in charge of the pairings, posting the scores and greeted us all at the various clubs.

A dinner dance was held at the El Camino Country Club where Gleas Renaud, Director, presented the awards to both men and women.

It's too bad more women don't enter this event—you meet such nice people, play competitive golf and have fun.



EDDIE REAM, low net winner for June.

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## RANCHO BERNARDO ACQUIRES 900 ACRES IN NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Rancho Bernardo, Inc., a subsidiary of Avco Corporation, has acquired 900 acres of land in north San Diego County for future development, Harry L. Summers, president of Rancho Bernardo, announced today.

Last year Avco acquired a 91 per cent interest in Rancho Bernardo, Inc., a San Diego-based company whose main activity at this time is the development of Rancho Bernardo, a 5800-acre "new town" located within the city limits of San Diego and 23 miles north of downtown area.

Rancho Bernardo, Inc. will develop the new site which lies immediately northeast of El Camino Real, California's first highway, and two miles west of Rancho Santa Fe. The 900 acres are predominantly comprised of the old Rancho los Encenitos area, an original Spanish land grant.

"Present plans for the new site are to develop a residential community of approximately 4,000 living units situated around recreational facilities. Our intent is to retain the maximum degree of flexibility for current and future marketing needs and desires," Mr. Summers said.

Groundbreaking is anticipated in December, 1969, with models scheduled for opening in late April, 1970.

"Rancho Bernardo has been referred to as the finest example of 'new town' planning in the United States by experts in the building industry," Avco President James R. Kerr said. "We plan to leave the development of the Encenitos site entirely in the experienced and proven hands of Rancho Bernardo, Inc. President Harry L. Summers and his organization."

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—News Outlook, Owingsville, Ky.  
Sent in to Farmers Almanac

# PAW PRINTS

(translated by Jan Cantwell)



"Mackerel, please," says the Author at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society. (courtesy of Bert Winford)

My name is Sarsaparilla Sea Lion, but that takes too long to say, and it's impossible to spell so everybody just calls me "Sassy."

I was born on a lovely rocky island off the coast of California. My first days were spent snug and happy, clam-close to my Mommy, Susanna. She kept my baby coat fluffy, and lullabied me to sleep each night with beautiful sea-songs. I was a big eater, and I grew quickly. All we seal pups gain several pounds each day because our Mommy's milk is fifty percent fat. A thick layer of blubber is necessary to keep us warm in the cold ocean.

When I was just a few days old I became aware of a crowd of creatures—just like Mommy and me—all around us. Then I heard great earth-shaking roars: from giant sea lions and from the ocean crashing against the rocky island shore. I was surrounded by waves of lovely sounds rising and falling around me. Mommy explained that my home was a sea lion rockery, that every year, early in the Spring, Daddy Bulls came to the island first and picked out their special harem grounds. Then the Mommys came, gave birth to a seal pup, and joined a harem. Speaking softly, she pointed her left fore-flipper at the largest bull sea lion of all. He sat proudly on top of a broad, flat rock about fifty feet away from us, his neck and chest swelled with rippling muscles and his roars were more frequent and deeper than any of the others. "That," said Mommy, "Is your Daddy—Sulieman the Magnificent. Isn't he handsome? He is the strongest bull of all and his harem is the largest." "But," speaking now in her softest seal whisper, "Do not talk to him. All the bulls are bad tempered at this time. They are so busy guarding their harems, they have no time to eat. There are terrible fights between them. See that dreadful wound on the young bull over there?" She pointed with the other flipper. "He tried to steal me from your Daddy." My wide eyes grew even wider as I looked at the giant sea lion. For once I had nothing to say. I hoped that some day I could tell my own little pup about her brave and handsome daddy.

Until my sixth week birthday Mommy wouldn't let me put so much as a flipper into the ocean. On that day she led me to a special section of beach where many other seal pups were gathered with their mommys. The water was calmer here—forming shallow pools among the rocks—just right for beginner swimmers. Would you believe that, like all seals, I did not know how to swim when I was born? But Mommy was a good teacher, and I learned quickly. First I had lessons in Breath Control, then Body

Bouyancy, and finally, Power-and-Steering (my strong front flippers provided the power—the rear ones were for steering). It was such great fun that each day I could hardly wait for lesson time. I was always the last pup out of the water. Mother frequently got hoarse from calling me in to dinner.

Weeks passed. Life was good. I learned to fish and developed an insatiable appetite for mackerel. Squids were delicious too, but I liked the looks of the mackerel better, and they were more fun to catch. All we seal pups gathered in the ocean off our special beach each morning after breakfast. We played fun games like "Tag-Tail," "Leap-

the-Wave," "Dive-Deep," "First-One-Up-Is-a-Rotten-Fish," and "Tug-the-Kelp." My favorite game was called "Shark!" It was terribly scary, and only the bravest pups would play it for long; the others got too frightened and would go loping up the rock slopes barking loudly for their Mommys.

One morning just as I was about to join my friends, Mommy said, "Not today, Sassy. Today we leave for the south. It's time for the herd to move on and for you to learn more about life in the big ocean. You're no longer a little baby."

I was so excited I could hardly catch my breakfast, let alone eat it. Finally, after

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## PAW PRINTS, continued

what seemed like forever, we were off. I never looked back at my rocky birthplace. All the ocean stretched before me. As I skimmed through the bright waters—diving deep and shooting up high over ocean swells—I thought, "How wonderful to be a seal!"

Day followed fun-filled day—playing, eating, growing, and learning. I was young and strong and sure that I could handle myself in any situation. One morning I lingered behind my group of pals to see if I could find a succulent looking mackerel that had escaped from my best friend, Sammy. I had quite forgotten Mommy's warning about never swimming alone. Suddenly I knew I was in terrible danger—the water around me seemed strangely still and cold . . . SHARKS! Three!!!—and much larger than I'd ever imagined, in even our scariest games. The largest started toward me. Instinctively I headed toward shore, but it was a long way off. Even though I was a strong swimmer, I felt as though I wasn't even moving. I'd never make it. In a moment he'd catch me. Suddenly a bed of kelp loomed before me. I flung myself into it—wriggling and weaving myself shoreward. I was exhausted, but I kept on. The shark was gone. Waves caught me and beat me against the shore. I was flung up on the sand hardly breathing. I don't know how long I lay there. The next thing I knew men-creatures were standing over me. "Poor little tyke, she's all tuckered out. Must have lost her way."

I was picked up and put into a strange, noisy land monster. I was too weak to be frightened, or even to care what happened.

That was yesterday—now I feel fine and my tummy's full. I'm at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society (where they have a special pool just for seals!), and tomorrow I'll be taken to the Zoo. I can hardly wait. When I was just a tiny pup my favorite bedtime story was about famous sea lions of show-time fame. I always wanted to be like them, and now—maybe I will!

## Y.M.C.A. TRIP



Rip Wasser and Bill Parker of Rancho Santa Fe.

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. held a pre-trip party at Walt Wyman's home in Cardiff for the fathers and sons enrolled in the Rogue River trip.

A refreshing swim topped off with hot dogs and watermelon highlighted the afternoon's activities.

On Saturday morning, July 19th, twenty-two dads and sons departed from Encinitas headed for Southern Oregon where they spent four days shooting the rapids of the mighty Rogue River in four-man rubber boats.

Overnight stops in Sacramento and at Whiskeytown Reservoir near Redding on the trip to Oregon gave the group time for swimming, fishing and great fellowship before they faced the exciting battle with the 60-mile stretch of the Roadless Rogue.

An overnight stop at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Chinatown in San Francisco was a highlight of the trip home.

"This trip was a great adventure for those enrolled," said Jack Bennett, trip director. Those going were Chuck Ayars and son Tom of Solana Beach; Bill Coburn and son Kevin of Encinitas; Paul Ecke, Jr. and son Twig of Encinitas; Dr. Dave Freeman and son Doug of Cardiff; Robert Nagle and son Bob of Berkeley; Hugh Nutter and son Jay of Del Mar; Rip Wasser and friend Bill Parker of Rancho Santa Fe; Warren Wyman and son Jeff of Cardiff; Ralph Schrock and son Jeff of Chula Vista; Dick Geyer and son . . . of Carlsbad, and Jack Bennett, trip director accompanying Bob Ayers of Encinitas.

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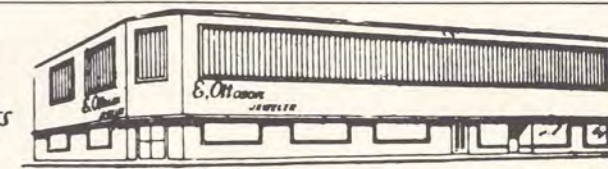
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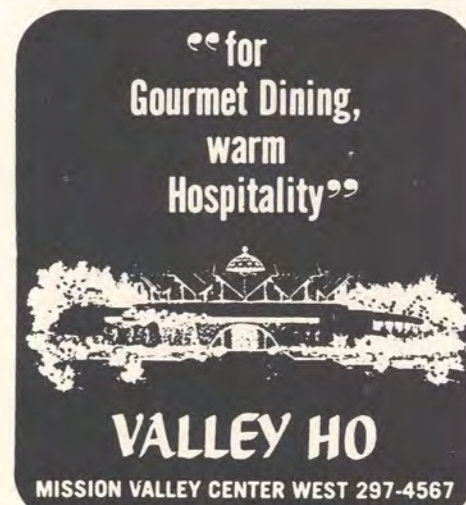
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"A Higher Humanity" is that which promotes the higher nature of men—a humanity that unifies men and nations, says Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B., of Dallas, Texas. It is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be given Saturday, Sept. 6, 1969 at 11:00 a.m. It will be held in the Church Edifice, La Flecha Road, and is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Admission is free.

Mr. Poyser graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in engineering. During World War II he served as a meteorologist in the United States Army Air Corps. After managing a business firm in Dallas, he resigned to devote full time to the Christian Science healing ministry. He is now a teacher of Christian Science as well as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

NEW ARRIVALS!

CHRISTOPHER HUNTER DUTTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Rad" Dutton, and grandson of the Albert Duttons of San Elijo, Rancho Santa Fe, weighed in cribside at 8.6 lbs. on June 22nd at Fort Lewis, Washington. His father, with a brilliant service record to his credit, will be discharged from the Army on August 19th with the rank of Captain. He and his family will soon be moving to Los Angeles where "Rad" has accepted employment with an exciting future.

REX JAMISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jamison, and grandson of the Hubert Brookes of Paseo Arbolado, arrived on Wednesday, June 16th in Madison, Wisconsin. His mother is the well-known former Penny Brooke of Rancho Santa Fe. Both Penny and her husband are studying for their final doctorates at the University of Wisconsin. They both served in the Peace Corp.

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### VIRGINIA O'DONNELL TO WED KIMBERLY C. BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Donnell, 2702 Harriet St., Oceanside, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Kimberly C. Brown. His parents are former Ranchoites Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Skibinski now of Park del Mar.

Miss O'Donnell was graduated with the class of 1965 from Escondido High School and attended Palomar College. She is assistant buyer in Mission Valley Center, San Diego.

Brown attended Brown Military Academy, St. Augustine High School and the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany. He is currently completing his studies at the University of Arizona in Tucson where the couple will reside.

The wedding is set for August 30 at Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in La Jolla.



### RANCHO SANTA FE MEN TO ATTEND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BIENNIAL COLLEGE MEETING IN BOSTON

The Christian Science Biennial College Meeting will be held at The Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts August 28-30, 1969. The theme of the meeting will be "Building in a Revolutionary Period."

It is expected that over 5000 Christian Science college students from some 1130 colleges and universities will attend this year. They will come from 31 countries and will represent over 500 Christian Science organizations on college and university campuses.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rancho Santa Fe has maintained a fund to send two college or university students who have attended their Sunday School to these meetings. This year William Dewey (pictured) and Jonathan Grimm have been selected to represent the Ranch Christian Science Church.

Bill is a student at the University of California at Davis. Jonathan is a Pre-Law student at the United States International University (formerly Cal-Western).

The purpose of this year's meeting will be to consider in panels, workshops and plenary sessions such topics as campus and community tension, racial conflict, the drug problem, marriage and birth control, morality, conscientious objection to military service, and social action.

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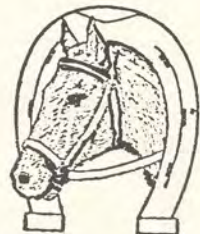


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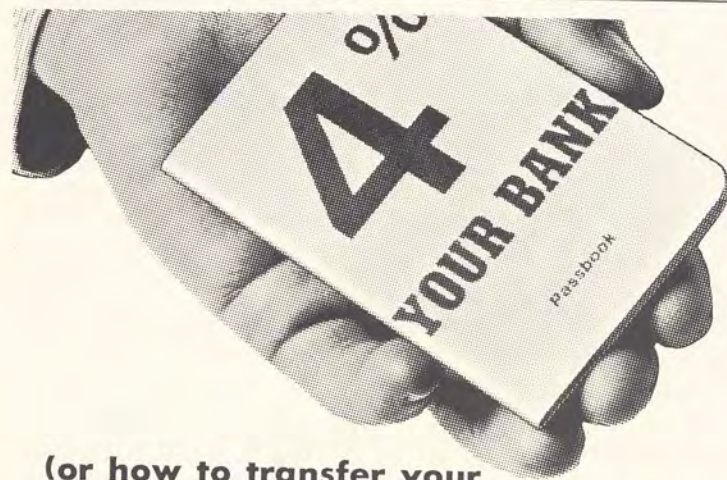
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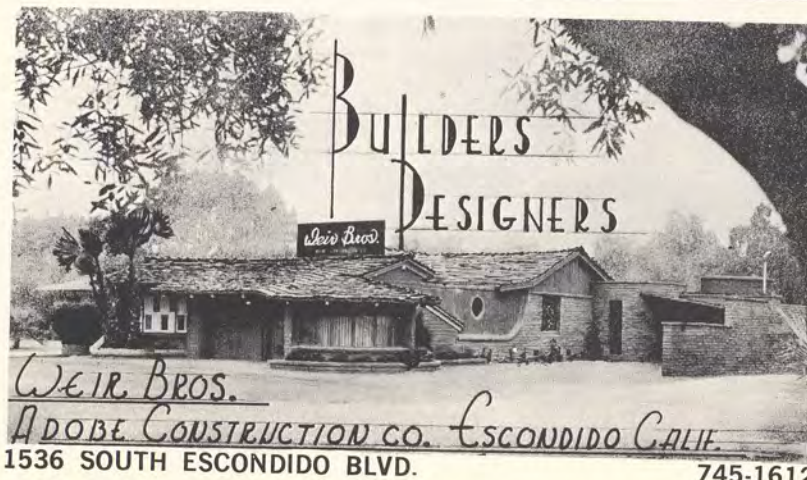
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Winners of a Low Gross-Low Net tourney held the 15th were Del Sanford, Mickey Schutz, Irene Garnjobst, Pat Vanderbeck and Verl Barger in "A" flite.

Comprising other winners were Jeanne Crandall, Eve Harcus, Eve Lortie and Jennie Ashworth—"B" flite. Dorothy Newcom, Faye Murdoch, Nadine Pferdner and Fran Christian—"C" flite. Fran Hulbert, Mary Givins; Beth Browne tied Jean Olson and Vernon Brockett tied Mary Garner—"D" flite.

A total of 76 women entered a "Best 12 of 18" hole tournament July 22nd. Del Sanford won in class "A" while a three-way tie for second was shared by Geri Enochson, Early Steven and Mina Shaw. Also tied were Evelyn Robinson, Grace Meyer and Vee Skaff for third.

Class "B" winner was Liz Thompson. Second place was captured by Lucille Anderson while Olive Taylor took third. Fourth and fifth place winners were Addie Allen and Marie Ross.

Faye Murdoch was the winner of class "C" and Katherine LaBelle was second. Dorothy Lee tied Nadine Pferdner for third and June Kassebaum tied Ellen Culp for fourth.

Winners in class "D" included Millie Gordon, Mary Givins tied Penny Penegor, Fran Hubert, Vernon Brockett and Helen Renn.

Women golfers, numbering 136 and representing 46 clubs, participated in the Fourth Annual Invitational of our Club. The Theme was "Birds of a Feather" (and were they flying!!). Dorothy Faulkner and her committee painted a large variety of "Birds" which were placed on the tees as markers. An awards luncheon followed the last day of play and the door prizes were beautiful "Bird" cages which decorated all the tables. Mobile Quail fluttered merrily above (with the help of the airconditioning) in shades of blue and gold. All the chairmen and their committees are to be congratulated on the suave way this important tournament was run—without them it couldn't have been the success it was—thank you for two delightful days of play.

Low gross winners in the "Quail" flite were Dora Donaldson, Stardust and Ann Wright, S.D.C.C. Low net winners—Mae Taylor, El Camino; Kay Butler, Stardust.

"Roadrunner" flite low gross winners were Celia Littler, La Jolla and Prudy Parmentier, Mesa Verde. Low net went to Virginia Tanzola, Lakeside and Hazel Weaver, Santa Ana.

The "Killdee" flite gross winners—Adele Foster, Coronado and Peg Fellows, Oakmont. Low net—Adeline Fodor, Navy and Wilma Maypole, Santa Ana.

Winning low gross in the "Meadowlark" flite were Betty Doble, Lakeside and Rose Delaney, Bel Air. Low net winners were Alice Middlebrook, Los Angeles and Evelyn Gardner, Rancho Santa Fe.

Low gross in the hostess division—the "Mallards"—went to Irene Marcy and Ora McKnight. Net winners—Mickey Schutz, Eddie Ream and Dorothy Faulkner.

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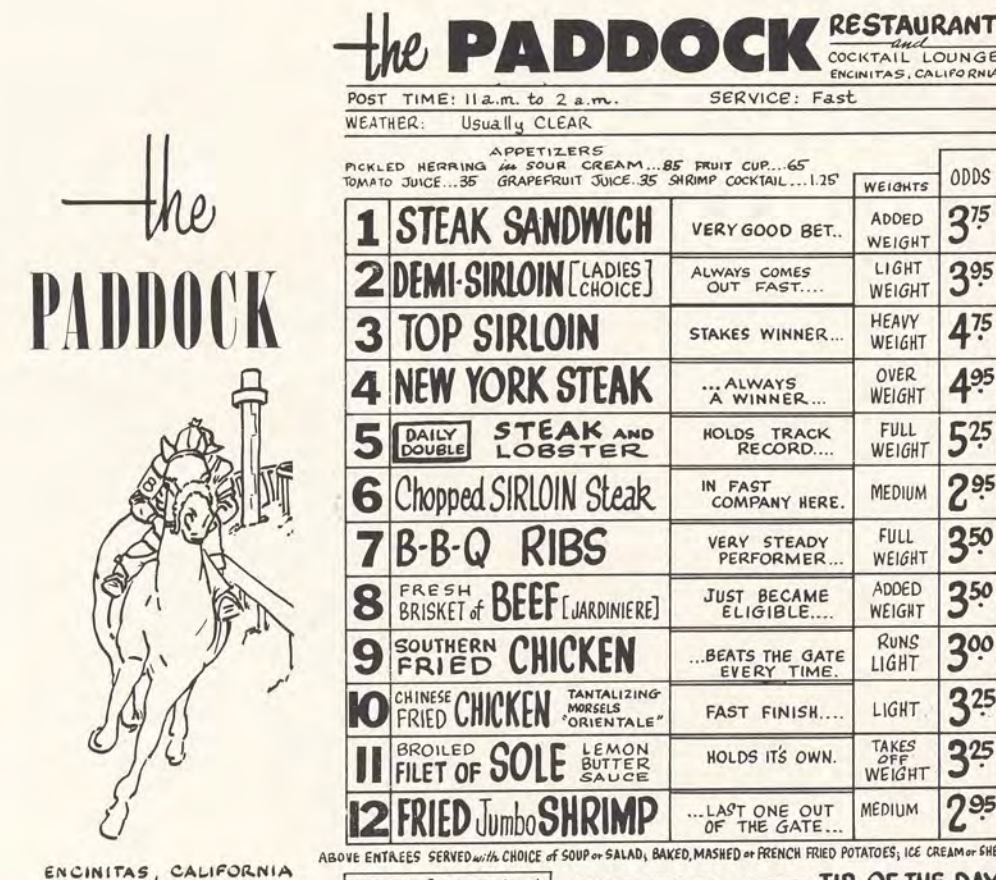
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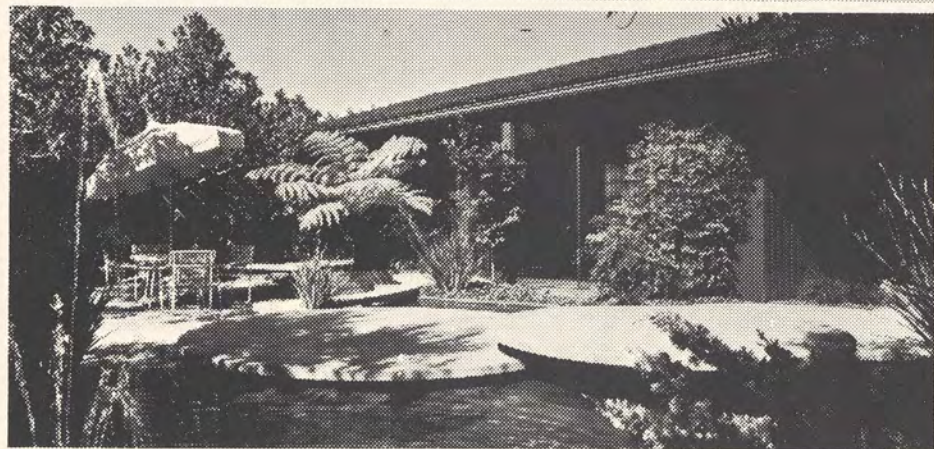
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The following chairwomen will see to the smooth running of the festival.

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Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Gleason, Mrs. Donald Irwin, Mrs. John Kies, Mrs. Eugene Freeland, Mrs. John Phipps, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, Mrs. Robert Hobbs. Any artist wishing to participate should contact Mrs. James Bleeker, 756-2180.

Preceding the Festival will be an "invitation only" Cocktail Party. It will be held at the Country Squire and will preview the art works. The highlight of the evening will be an Art Auction presided over by Jack Kelly. Strolling music will entertain the guests throughout the evening.



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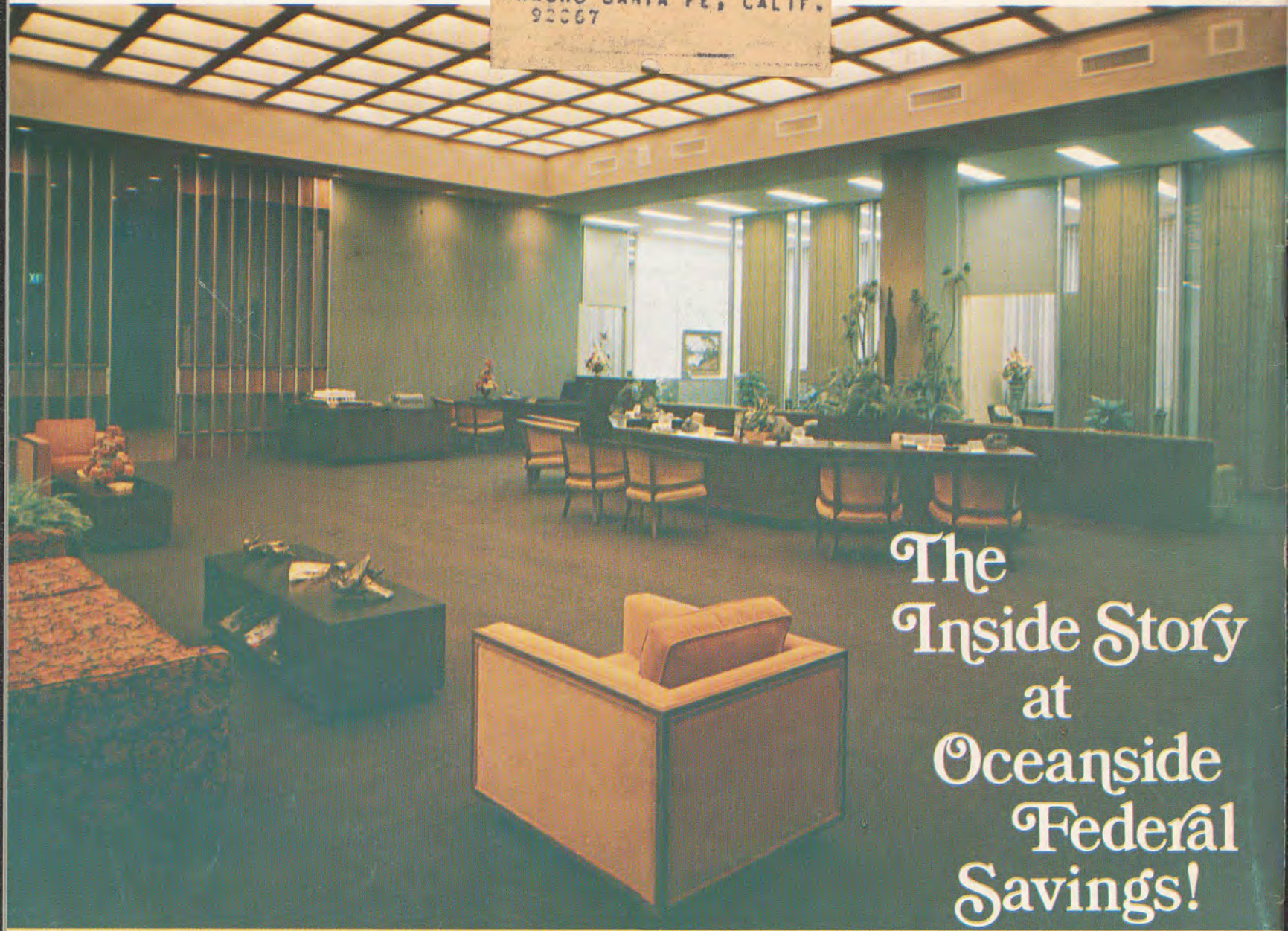
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