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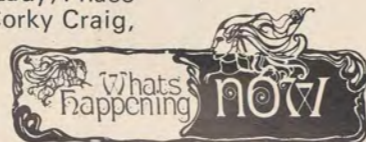
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by Don Deder

IS SODA POP BETTER THAN SEX?

When I was halfheartedly running the half mile in high school, the coach called the track team together and cautioned us that the worst threats to our physical condition were soda pop, smoking and sex. In that order.

"Whudduyuh mean, sex, coach?" one of the braver low hurdlers asked.

And it being an inhibited age especially for athletes and coaches, our grownup leader nervously tugged at the thong of his bakelite police whistle, adjusted his baseball cap, dug a toe of his Hurry Up Yost leather football shoes into the cinders, and said, "Aw, hell, sex ain't near as bad as smoking."

"But none of us smoke, coach," our spokesman insisted, which was nearly true in that time before teenagers had enough money to qualify as targets for the big advertisers.

"Then, dammit, lay off that soda pop," the coach retorted. "It's got carbon dioxide in it. Worst thing in the world for your wind. Okay, everybody take ten laps..."

So for more years than I want to admit I went on believing that soft drinks are harmful to athletes. That is, until recently I was over in Arizona at a time the mountain town of Snowflake was celebrating its annual town wingding. As part of the athletics, a chap named Bruce Moody had challenged the entire world to a footrace.

Now, Moody is as relevant and reassuring a middle-aged man as can be found these days. Although nearly 50, kids under 30 trust him, because he talks their language and follows their fads, especially with health food and organic gardening. Moody doesn't drink soda pop or anything stronger. He doesn't smoke. He doesn't eat five pounds of meat in a year; instead he thrives on home-grown vegetables. His nickname, Crunchy-Munchy, comes from Moody's invention, Cougar Crunch, a compressed bar of seeds, nuts, vegetables, honey and blackstrap molasses. The product is popular here on the Coast and elsewhere in the West.

Moody eats the stuff himself. Then he does exercises, runs the marathon and plays softball with enormous energy. His doctor says Crunchy-Munchy is going uphill, while all the rest of us are rushing downhill. On steaks. Tobacco. Starch. Booze. And soda pop.

Thus it was that I followed the activities at Snowflake with keen interest.

Accepting Moody's challenge was another amateur athlete and runner of local reputation, Ron Knight. He's a meat-and-potatoes man, and he brags that an **hombre** fueled by broiled beef and hashbrowns can run rings around any vegetarian, any day.

At the last minute there were two more entries, both Navajo Indians. Benally gave his age as 38, and his nephew, Toadochene, was 18.

The race was eight miles around the Snowflake Union High School track. From the opening gun Benally ran like a machine. Snowflake is a mile high in altitude, and the day was hot, so the town marshal threw buckets of water on the runners as they sailed by. Benally never relinquished the lead, finishing in 48 minutes 29 seconds, averaging just a tick more than six minutes per mile.

Three minutes back of his uncle was Toadochene. Knight was a badly beaten third. Crunchy-Munchy Moody could not complete the last lap.

Both palefaces were cheered for their sportsmanship, and each man, indeed, had an alibi. Knight had a gimpy leg, sprung earlier during a rodeo. Moody had a sore chest as the result of a collision in softball. After the race an X-ray proved he had a fractured rib. The scientific logic of the Snowflake experiment, then, was clouded by injuries.

Still, as any 38-year-old jogger on the beach at sea level in the cool of Del Mar can attest, six minutes a mile for eight miles is not to be huffed and puffed at.

Benally was questioned closely about his training routine. Like most Navajos, he smokes like a house afire. But it was Benally's diet that could revolutionize training for the Olympics.

"Mutton and fried bread," he said. "Tortillas and beans. And strawberry pop. I drink maybe ten, twelve cans of strawberry pop every day."

Of the three great dangers listed by my high school coach, the performance of Benally would seem to discredit No. 1 and No. 2.

If I ever hear of a footrace in which No. 3 is a known factor, I promise to give a report.

GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

November is fruit cake time. Bake them no later than immediately after Thanksgiving, as aging is part of the good taste. Here are my two prime fruit cakes: one white, one dark.

SUPERB WHITE FRUIT CAKE

3 C sifted flour
1 t baking powder
1/4 t salt
1 1/2 t cinnamon
1 t allspice
1 t cloves
1 t nutmeg
1 lb. WHITE raisins
1 C butter (NO substitutes)
2 C sugar
6 well beaten eggs
1/2 C good sherry
2 C blanched almonds (cut or halved)
1 1/2 C pecans coarsely broken
1/2 C walnuts, broken
1/2 C brazil nuts, cut into pieces
1/2 C candied orange peel
1 1/2 C CANDIED apricots, cut into inch pieces. (You may use 2 C if you like, as they add a definite flavor. They are available at Bates Nut Farm in Valley Center)

Sift flour, baking powder salt and spices 3 times. Cream butter and sugar till light; add eggs one at a time, beating well creamy. Remove bowl from electric beater, scrape, and add the sherry fruit and nuts. THEN fold in flour. Pour batter into greased and brown paper lined pans (as in first recipe). Bake at 325. Baking time: 2 hours in tube pan, 1 hour in loaf pans. Brush generously with sherry once a week. Will freeze well.

You will note that neither of these cakes contains citron, pineapple, lemon peel, currants. This makes them much more delicate in flavor.

BOURBON CAKE (this is the dark one)

1 lb. shelled pecans coarsely broken
1/2 C butter
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 C flour
1 t baking powder
1 C plus 2 T sugar
1/4 lb. seeded raisins (the large puffy kind if available)
1/2 lb. seeded dates, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
2 t fresh nutmeg
1/2 C good bourbon whiskey

Measure flour, sift 3 times. Remove 1/2 C of this flour and to the rest add the baking powder and sift again. Cream sugar and butter, then add egg yolks one at a time. Beat till mixture is smooth and lemon colored. Soak the nutmeg in the whiskey for a few minutes, then add to butter mixture alternately with flour, beating till blended.

Mix the 1/2 C flour with the raisins nuts and dates, and fold into above. Beat egg whites with 4 T sugar, and carefully fold into cake.

You may use a tube pan OR two bread pans. Either way, grease pan, cut wax paper to fit, grease wax paper and line pans. Fill pans with batter and let stand for 10 minutes or so, while pre-heating oven to 300 degrees. Put cake in oven, and at end of 30 minutes, increase heat to 325. If you use a tube pan, the baking will take 1 1/2 hours. If loaf pans, a little under an hour. To test for doneness, press finger into top. If it seems firm, the cake is done. Remove from oven and let stand for half an hour, then remove from pans. Decorate when cool, any way you like. Wrap carefully to store, brushing with whiskey (generously) once a week. This does well in freeze.

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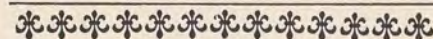
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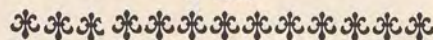
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ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

THE CONDOR PASSES by Shirley Ann Grau (Knopf 7.95) is an almost perfect novel. It is superbly crafted and moves swiftly through three generations of a Southern family of enormous wealth: the inception of the fortune, the accumulation, the final distribution, and the effect of the money upon the family and the lives of those who touch the gold.

Thomas Henry Oliver, the "Old Man" is a Cajun boy who runs away to sea, engages in small shady enterprises, jumps ship, lays the foundation of his fortune in prostitution and bootlegging. With this money he emerges into dozens of enterprises and "respectable money." He marries a timid shadowy woman who spends her life trying to give him a son, and of seven children, only two daughters remain.

Oliver marries his older, more beautiful daughter Anna, to Robert, a Cajun boy he discovers. The marriage is not a success. Anna becomes a withdrawn icy figure, compensating by accumulating houses, gardens, objects, paintings, and finally becomes a religious fanatic. Robert turns to alcohol and women, and has an intermittent affair with Margaret, the younger daughter. Margaret is much married and divorced, finally directing her energies to becoming a shrewd business woman.

Anna's son dies, Margaret's son becomes religious.

Then there is Stanley, black retainer of many years, closest to Oliver, objective about the family, the only one emerging intact from the influence of the money.

The book is plotted in incidents in the life of each; a subtle interweaving of the characters, the progression of the generations, and the intangible (and tangible) infusion of overpowering wealth.

Miss Grau is the master of empathy; writes with certainty, ease and ingenuity. She inhabits her characters, bringing them into sharp, stark and totally convincing focus.

Incidentally a condor is, mythologically, a huge messenger bird, carrying gold in its feathers. Shirley Ann Grau has given the condor living outlines; her book is undoubtedly a consummate success . . . an exceptional novel in an era that has produced few, perhaps none.

Fans of Arthur Hailey, viewers and readers of "Airport" and "Hotel" will be looking forward to his new novel WHEELS (Doubleday 6.95). But, unfortunately, WHEELS is a let-down. About the automobile industry . . . undoubtedly well researched, but a fragment of a story which has none of the mounting excitement, the narrative suspense of the two previous books. True, we learn certain facts about the automobile industry: the Monday and Friday cars; the production push; the labor tight-rope, the Monday and Friday absenteeism; the car dealers; design problems, manufacturing and marketing. But the characters and the story seem rather to be tucked into the research and graph of the industry. The story hangs rather loosely upon Adam Trenton, a product development executive, and Erica, his much younger wife. Adam is absorbed . . . obsessed . . . with his job. Erica, resenting the empty days and nights of his absence turns to sex and shoplifting.

There are many, many others who appear intermittently, woven in and out of the tapestry, but they appear in montage rather than in clear profile. Still, Arthur Hailey is a storyteller, and you won't be bored . . . just a bit disappointed.

SHERIFF DUFFY NAMED MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMAN

Sheriff John F. Duffy yesterday was named San Diego-Imperial campaign chairman for the 1972 March of Dimes drive against birth defects.

Announcement of the sheriff's appointment was made by Thomas V. Prendergast, chapter chairman for The National Foundation-March of Dimes. The annual campaign will be conducted in the traditional month of January.

For more than a decade the March of Dimes has led the fight to prevent birth defects.

San Diego County residents, in particular, can view the Salk Institute for Biological Studies as one of the major achievements from the many years of campaign work.

Sheriff Duffy, elected to his office a year ago, is married to the former Dorothy M. Walter and is the father of four children, Diane 20, Debra 17, John Jr. 14 and Jimmy 9. They reside in Vista.

The new campaign chairman is also on the board of directors of the Boys' Club of Vista, Traveler's Aid Society and National Council on Alcoholism. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of San Diego and Vista Elks Lodge No. 1968.

Music



EARL WILD
Pianist

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. Michael Zearott was today named Acting Music Director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, according to L. Thomas Halverstadt, Association president.

In making the announcement, Halverstadt said, "I feel that San Diegans are most fortunate to have the invaluable services of a man of Dr. Zearott's international music stature. His appointment is another step forward in the systematic building and expansion of the Orchestra to better serve our cultural resources area."

The Maestro was awarded the First Prize Gold Medal in the 1969 Dmitri Mitropoulos International Competition for Conductors in New York—the first American so honored in five years.

After winning the Mitropoulos Competition, Atlanta Symphony Conductor Robert Shaw said, "This means that Michael Zearott possesses one of the fastest and most comprehensive musical minds of his generation. It's a tribute without equal in the musical world today."

Upon the invitation of Prince Rainier of Monaco, he spent the 1969-70 season as associate conductor with Igor Markevitch of the Orchestra National de Monte Carlo. The Maestro's European debut was in the special "Concerts in the Prince's Palace" with soloist Zino Francescatti. This famed series included Markevitch, Barbirolli, Zlatski and Szell.

The Maestro recently returned to California from Atlanta where he was associate conductor of the Atlanta Symphony.

The Association has been conducting a search for an interim music director pending selection of a Permanent Conductor and Music Director. A series of guest conductors has been announced for the 1971-72 Fall and Winter Season of eight concert pairs. The Season opens Nov. 4 and 5



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"Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" written by Xaver Scharwenka in 1877, the composer playing the Hanover premiere himself, and also the

first performance by the Boston Symphony, Arthur Nikish conducting in 1891, is one of the pieces of the late 19th century rhetoric which Earl Wild has unearthed. This is the selection for his appearance with the La Jolla Civic Orchestra, Thomas Nee conducting.

For an artist as prominent as Earl Wild, it is hardly surprising that he has participated in many premieres. In Paris he was soloist in the world premiere performance of Paul Creston's Piano Concerto, later giving the work's American premiere in Washington. Mr. Wild was the first artist ever to give a piano recital on television, and he was the pianist in the American premiere of Shostakovich's Piano Trio in E minor. In December 1970 he premiered Marvin David Levy's first Piano Concerto, a work especially written for him, with the Chicago Symphony under Georg Solti. Mr.

Wild is also a successful composer of ballet, orchestral and incidental music. "Homage to Garcia Lorca" by Silvestra Revueltas composed in Mexico City in 1936 and "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck, also a late 19th century Romantic composer conclude the programming.

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THE STEAK HOUSE—Owners Bill and Pat Wilson and their new Manager Perry Comeau welcome old friends and new acquaintances to the friendly informal atmosphere of The Steak House in Solana Beach. Chef Wayne Hughes' culinary expertise allows The Steak House to offer the finest menu in the area. Allow yourself the delightful pleasure of tasting our juicy steaks, prime rib or fresh seafood. Our bar offers spirits mixed to your individual liking by the finest of mixologists. Live entertainment is offered Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Luncheon service is from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. daily. Dinner is served from 5:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. except Tues., Fri. and Sat. on which days the dinner hours are extended for one hour. The Steak House offers luncheon specials daily and on Tuesday evening a complete dinner for only \$2.50. We are closed Sunday. 755-3615

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CHART HOUSE — Three locations locally, all serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155; La Jolla: 459-8201.

HUNGRY HUNTER—There's a brand new restaurant where Highway 5 meets Vista Way in Ocean-side—and it's simply great! You'll be impressed by the feeling of camaraderie as you open the door—the decor is unusual and reminiscent of an Old New England Inn, in a Merrie Old England setting! It's unusually provocative, warm with welcome, and very distinctive. Pecky wood walls, lots of antiques, brisk fires glowing in great big mammoth fireplaces with iron pots over the flames. It's a dining spot that spells "welcome" with every sip of liquid refreshment (there's an exceptional bar) . . . and with every bite of the good beef, prime rib, steak, lobster or trout. Open every day, seven days a week. Luncheon Mondays thru Fridays, 1221 Vista Way, Oceanside. 729 9271.

Living around town

by Terry Esposito

PARTY-OF-THE-MONTH

San Diego Mental Health Association benefit Harbor Cruise

A delightful, almost tropical evening offered the perfect background for the large group boarding the Marietta for an evening of entertainment provided by Dick Braun's Orchestra, as well as one of Bob Crosby's Bob Cats who played at intermissions. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crosby skipped the event, greeting the guests and overseeing a gourmet buffet and outstanding Wine tasting table. A star studded group of San Diego society enjoyed the autumn social voyage.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Butler (left) are welcomed by Mrs. Theo. Geisel and Mr. Geisel, famed as "Dr. Suess."



Mrs. Frank Quintana, Mrs. William O. Felder and Mrs. Dorth Dudley Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval B. Richardson join the crew.



Greeting the guest, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crosby.



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Mrs. Louise Durham arriving at the dock with (left) Peter Burnham and (right) John Bovine.

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Gary Garrison builds home and stables in North County

A true sportsman at heart, Gary Garrison has been captivated, like so many North County enthusiasts, with an active interest in the racing aspects of horsebreeding. An acknowledged background in racing Quarter horses guided him into the beginning of a planned string of racing horses, acquiring a royally bred "to run" Quarter Horse named "Big Muchacho," (Big Boy) a gallant, giving, Bay colt standing over sixteen hands . . . "Big Muchacho" finds the front line and being "in the money" to his liking with owner Garrison hopeful that he will one day

head up his planned breeding program. Horses are not a fad with Gary, but a serious and most rewarding facet in his life. Born in Amarillo Texas (where they have a lot of horse sense), Gary received his education in Long Beach, graduating from Long Beach City College, later setting records with the Charger Football team, and one of the most honored titles voted by his fellow teammates, "Most Valuable" player, assuredly his stature will be a great contribution to the Racing Association in the years to come. After much searching for the homesite for his new Stable, he procured land in Olivenhain, adjacent to Rancho Santa Fe and has hopes that the home and stable will be completed by the first of the year. Gary is a familiar figure to the Quarter Horse Breeders in the North County, as well as other local horsemen.

Participants at the annual Rancho Riding Club Horse Show (benefiting the Children's Health Center) had an opportunity to meet Gary when he presided as Grand Marshall, and in his quiet way took time and sincere interest in visiting with the participants and friends, knowing well the long hours, weeks and months that go into preparing a rider and mount for the competition. We will be hearing more on this new stable and welcome North County resident!



FREEDOMS FOUNDATION MEMBERSHIP EXPANDS!

The San Diego County Women's Chapter is four years old, and now hosts a membership of 400 strong. Interested women of the community are urged to join the group and become a part of this important work of purposeful patriotism. Inquiries will be received at their La Jolla address, P. O. Box 2001, La Jolla Calif. 92037. The purpose of the local Chapter, is to serve as a grass-roots action arm for Freedoms Foundation, following their code "to personally understand and maintain the American way of life, to honor it by his own exemplary conduct, and to pass it intact to succeeding generations."

CORONADO CAYS NOW UNDER SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC.

Coronado Cays, the Silver Strand's magnificent waterfront home community on San Diego Bay, is now being developed entirely by Signal Landmark, Inc.

William N. Shattuck, Chairman of the Board of Signal Landmark, announced that his company will continue the development of the project as a water-oriented, residential community.

"Phase II of Coronado Cays is underway," Shattuck noted, "with the development of Antigua Villas, a separate enclave of condominium homes. Each villa will have an individual boat slip and use of common recreational areas."

"At the same time, Phase I of the project is continuing," he added. "The sale of waterfront lots in Green Turtle Cays is proceeding and 19 homes are still available in Jamaica Village. The lots in Green Turtle are designed for

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CORONADO CAYS



luxury custom homes and each will include a private mooring slip. The homes in Jamaica Village are single family homes built in the styles of the Caribbean."

"As originally planned," Shattuck concluded, "the Cays will be a \$100 million community when finished, complete with waterfront homes and lots, condominiums and extensive recreational facilities."

Signal Landmark, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Signal Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies. The firm has built more than 10,000 homes in the Southern California area since it was founded in 1962. Many of the Landmark and Mayfair Homes built by Signal Landmark have been recognized among the finest in the area and have received numerous major home-building awards for excellence of design and construction.

In addition to single family homes and condominiums, Signal Landmark has extensive experience in building adult living complexes, mobile home parks and industrial and office buildings. The company has a number of projects currently underway throughout California, particularly in Orange County, Signal Hill and Irvine.

The acquisition of the Coronado Cays Company will provide the basis for continued development by Signal Landmark in the San Diego area.

The property for the Cays was acquired from the City of Coronado in 1968 and the grand opening of the project followed the next year. When completed, it will have about 1500 single family homes and condominium units.

DIVOT NEWS

Richard Newhafer, Divot Editor came upon the following bit of interesting "info" and we'd like to share it with those not enjoying the luxury of this monthly newsletter from the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club.

Sam Snead's First Win

Little did we realize a day or so ago, in commenting of the fact that the record books didn't show what Sam Snead's score was in winning that first Bing Crosby Clambake at Rancho Santa Fe back in 1937 that we would get a first hand "I was there" report. But we did. It comes from Paul R. Watkins, former president of the Los Angeles Country Club.

"I went down to the 1937 tournament with Paul Gardner and George M. Lewis of the Los Angeles Country Club. At that time George Lewis was a one-handicap player and one of our best amateurs. When he was advised as to who his partner was he complained bitterly that he had drawn some hillbilly that he had never heard of.

"The play started in the rain. We were at the fifth tee and Dick Arlen had teed up his ball to drive when officials came out and said the tournament was off for the day. Arlen complained we were sissies and took a healthy swing at the ball. The club slipped from his hands and sailed into a raging barranca and never was found.

"Much too early we teed off and the tournament, cut to 18 holes instead of 36, was under way. When scores were in the pro-am event had been won by this hillbilly pro and George Lewis with a net 68. But Lewis had not helped his partner a single stroke."

Snead's 68 was remarkable. Scoring conditions were miserable. You could barely get a foothold and everyone was amazed that this newcomer was able to shoot such a score. This was Snead's first win.

"Ten years later I was down at Rancho Santa Fe playing a friendly round. I met the man who had been manager of the club at the time the first Crosby was played. He told me that Snead with his 68 posted early, hid out in the bushes near the scoreboard and would sneak in as each foursome came in to see whether anyone was going to beat him out of that first money—he needed it to eat on. That's the story, Darse, and now you can put Snead's 68 in the record book."


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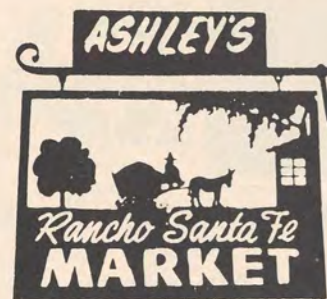
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Big John Wayne hugs pal, Pancho Segura at the draw for the Dubler Cup Matches held at La Costa.



The Dennis Waitleys and Lori Adelson welcome Swedish Tennis star, Ake Eliaeson to the cocktail party honoring the Swedish and U. S. Dubler Cup players at La Costa.



Merv Adelson and Sandra Giles join the Don Drysdale's at the La Costa Country Clubs Men's Invitational Golf Tournament.

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Evelyn Roen, Tournament Chairman for the La Costa Womens' invitational is flanked by the gross winners in the 4 Flights: Mousie Powell of Palm Springs, Stella Dupree of La Jolla, Louise Grace of Lomas Santa Fe and Jane Wooley of Palm Springs.

LA COSTA NEWS LINE

The Dubler Cup Matches, held at La Costa, afforded a gallery to enjoy Senior Tennis at its best. The United States team, defending champion for the World Championship Dubler Cup matches, once again defeated the European champion Sweden. I must admit I was pulling for Sweden as it was their third knockout in three consecutive years by the United States. Everyone who met them was enchanted with the charming Swedes: **Lennart Bergelin**, **Torsten Johansson**, **Ake Eliaeson**, and their captain, **Jack Kotschack**. With each participant, a champion in his own right, it just seemed like a cryin' shame that everyone couldn't win. But I know our visitors had a ball and returned to their homeland with pleasant memories . . . tho minus the Dubler Cup.

Our U. S. Senior Davis Cup Players were just too tough. Dashing **Tom Brown** of San Francisco plays as well today at the ripe age of 48 as he did 20 years ago when he was one of the ranking tennis players in the U. S. His strokes are impeccable and on the courts he is, at all times, "Mr. Cool." **Brown** stopped **Torsten Johansson**, 6-1, 6-3, and **Lennart Bergelin**, 6-4, 6-3. He also teamed with **Tony Vincent** of New York and defeated **Bergelin** and **Ake Eliaeson** in doubles, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

And too, we had the irrepressible **Bobby Riggs** on our side. Bobby man-

aged to keep the gallery in stitches with his asides, as he scored victory after victory with machine-like precision.

Emery Neale, Captain of the U. S. Team, **George McCall** and **Jack Kotschack** were delighted when **John Wayne** agreed to make the draw for the matches. **Wayne** and his lovely wife, **Pillar**, are frequent visitors to La Costa . . . and **Pillar** and her friend, **Claudia Hirsch**, can be found on the tennis courts from morning til night.

Women's Wear Daily should make La Costa a part of their beat. It seems wherever one looks one can catch sight of a top designer: **Ann Klein**, two-time Coty Winner and just recently named to the Fashion Hall of Fame, is here with a group of friends to enjoy the Spa. And La Costa resident, **Sylvia LeGay**, also a Coty Award winner, can be seen dashing about. **Sylvia** created the now-famous "body-shirt" and no one wears them better than she. **Jo Copeland** of 'Patullo' is back for a luxurious week of Spa as is **Georgia Bullock** who is unwinding after completing her 'spring' line. Not in the world of fashion but equally famous, the charming **Mrs. Bennett Cerf**, and her good friend, **Mrs. Peter Lind Hayes**, flew out from New York for a relaxing week. Also enchanting the personnel in the Spa was super-talented **Diana Ross** with **Mrs. Barry Gordy** of Moetown Records.

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The New, The Beautiful, Lomas Santa Fe Country Club!

A harmonious blend of simplicity and elegance. This is one way of describing the new one million dollar Lomas Santa Fe Country Club facility.

The spacious, 21,000-square foot building follows the Mexican Colonial architectural theme prevalent throughout the 1200-acre Lomas Santa Fe community.

Rough hewn structural beams that are exposed throughout the building are more than 200 years old and were salvaged from ancient structures that were being demolished in the interior of Mexico.

In contrast, kitchen equipment is of the very latest design. A pressure cooker, for example, can prepare vegetables in three or four minutes and an automatic dish washer can process glass and silver ware in 30 seconds—faster than a person can load the trays!

Ground was broken for the structure last March. Don Koll Co. of San Diego finished the building on schedule despite material shortages caused by the 100-day shipping strike.

The building contains a cocktail lounge and dining room which overlooks the golf course, and the ocean, and will accommodate 350 persons.

Private cardrooms, ladies activities lounge, exercise room and a golf pro shop are contained in the plush lay-out.

Furnishings were custom made by Interios Mexicanos of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico and add to the

authenticity of the decor. These include tables, chairs, lounge stools, screens, chests, and even hand carved paneling for the bar.

Cedar and pine woods were used. These are stained in dramatic tints.

Old world traditions and new world innovations can be further seen in the hand painted border designs throughout the building.

These 16th century prototypes reveal the Spanish-Indian cultural influence on Mexican art.

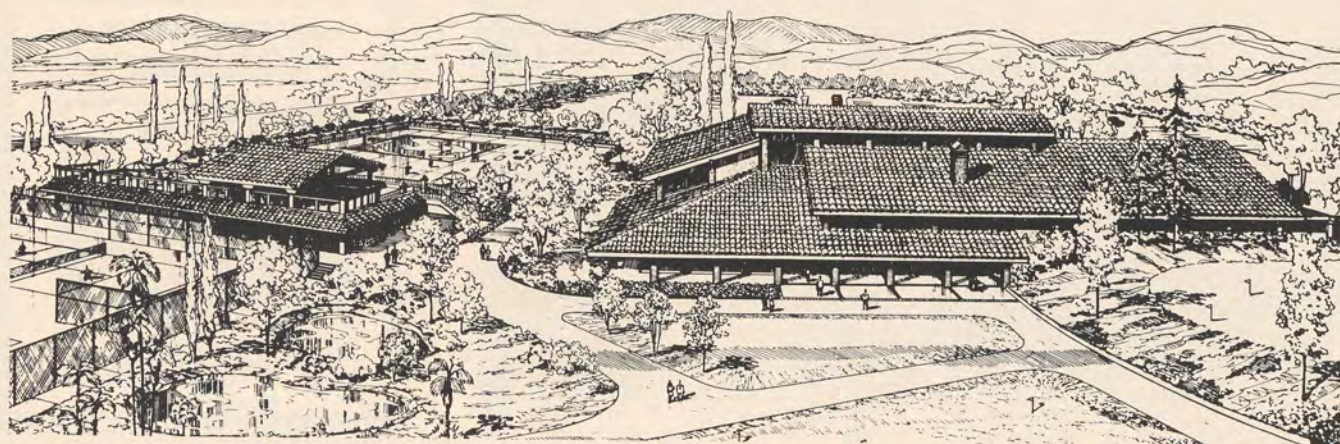
Perfecto Ramirez, an artist with Roberto S. Engelking architectural design offices in Mexico City spent two weeks at Lomas Santa Fe to assure that these stenciled designs were reproduced accurately and in the accepted color tints of red, green, yellow, blue, black and brown.

The border designs complement decorative wall tile that was used in various parts of the building. This, too, was manufactured in Mexico expressly for Lomas Santa Fe.

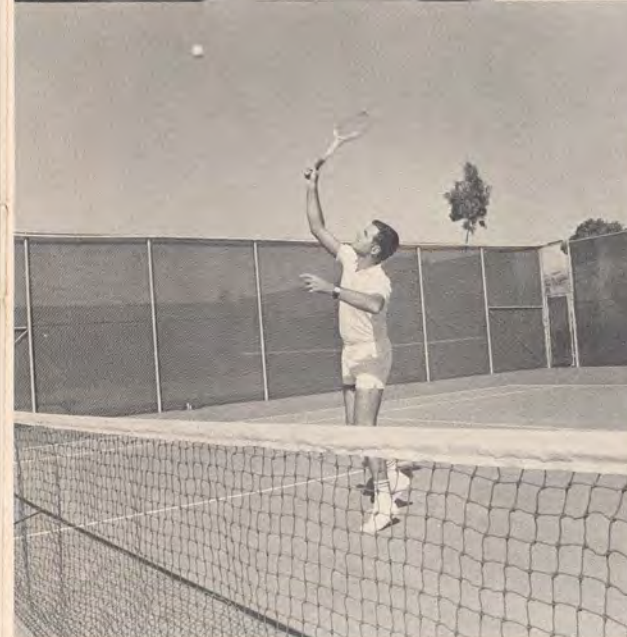
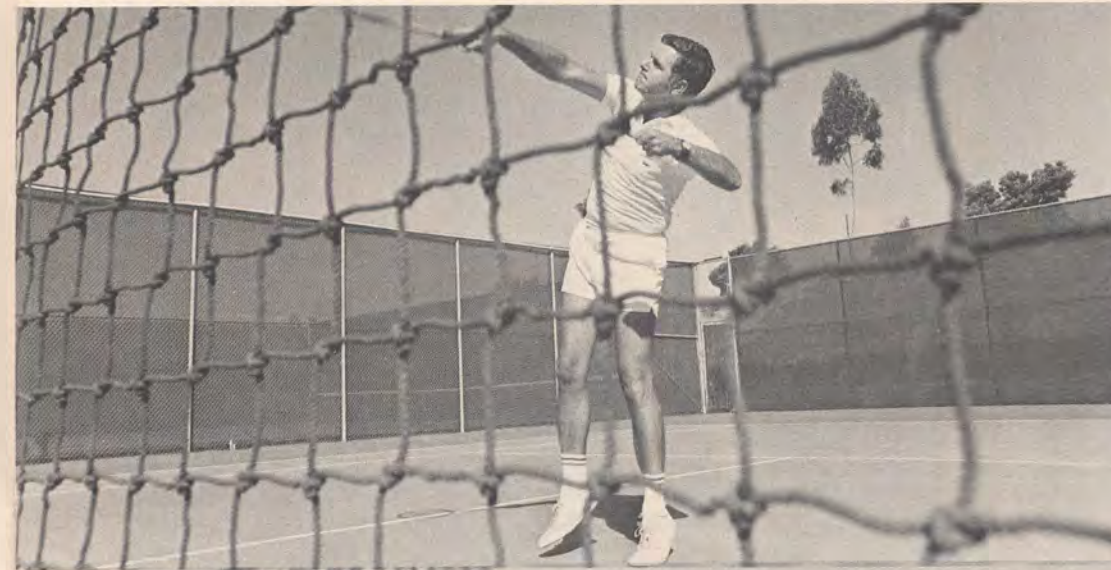
Lee and Klages of Newport Beach were the architects. Hatch Bros. of Orange, Calif. designed the kitchen.

More than 60 trees of various sizes and species have been planted in the club's 226-car parking lot. These include Ficus Ribiginosa, evergreen, non-bearing pear trees, coral trees and New Zealand Christmas trees.

Architects rendering of the \$1 million, 21,000 square foot clubhouse addition to the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club.



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LOMAS SANTA FE THE "FRESH AIR WAY OF LIFE"

Lomas Santa Fe is a 1,200 acre community nestled in the hills on the ocean side of Rancho Santa Fe. It offers the homebuyer a unique combination of country living and the convenience of being only 20 minutes from downtown San Diego, and two minutes from the beach.

The charming community is enhanced by the Mexican Colonial style of architecture, from the fountain of the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center to the new professional building.

Lomas Santa Fe offers the homebuyer more than a quality home, it offers homes and homesites with views of either the ocean, mountains, or fairways of the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club.

There are three residential areas at Lomas Santa Fe: Isla Verde Custom homes and homesites, Country Club Villa condominiums, and Santa Fe Hills.

The Isla Verde area consists of half acre and acre homesites located along the golf course, all with excellent views, and all with total underground utilities, including cable television.

Homesite prices in Isla Verde begin at \$24,000, with custom homes starting at \$65,000. Lot owners may choose a builder from a select list of custom builders or bring in their own.

Isla Verde in Spanish means "green island," and the Isla Verde area is indeed an island, being surrounded by golf course and fairways.

Golf cart paths lead from Country Club and the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center, another of the benefits of living along the Country Club fairways.

The Country Club Villas are located across the fairway from Isla Verde. These garden condominiums are more than a class above the contemporary condominium. They are individual homes, ranging in size from 1,380 square feet to 1,700 square feet.

Prices on the Villas begin at \$39,950.

The Villas are located on terraces that rise above the



golf course, each terrace providing views of the surrounding countryside.

There are five different Villa floor plans and three architectural styles—California Ranch, Spanish Contemporary and Mexican Colonial—providing a total of 15 exterior designs.

All Villas have: wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, tile entry, separate dining room, wet bar, large kitchen, two full baths, laundry area and forced air heating.

Villas are available with two and three bedrooms and two or three car garage.

A management service is available for those who use their Villas as a second home and wish to rent them as an investment.

The Santa Fe Hills area of Lomas Santa Fe features medium priced homes, many with excellent views of either the ocean, mountains or golf course.

Prices in Santa Fe Hills begin at \$37,000.

Providing Lomas Santa Fe residents with recreation is the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club with 18 hole championship golf course, six tennis courts and AAU Olympic-size swimming pool. The new 21,000 square foot clubhouse includes private card rooms, ladies activities lounge, spacious locker rooms, a large dining room, split level cocktail lounge and a new golf pro shop.

The existing 10,000 square foot clubhouse is now the center of the club's swimming and youth activities; while the existing golf pro shop has been converted into the tennis pro shop and lounge.

The Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center derives its name from the four flags that surround the 18th century fountain brought from Mexico.

The flags represent the countries whose flags have flown over the area: Spain, Mexico, California Republic and the United States.

The shopping center is a short golf cart ride from any residence in Lomas Santa Fe. Located within the Plaza is a Safeway market, Walker Scott department store, United California Bank, and many shops which offer a variety of services and merchandise.

Currently under construction and rapidly nearing completion in the center is a new 15,000 square foot professional office building that will become North San Diego County's most modern office complex.

Lomas Santa Fe is a master planned community, totally self-contained and designed for a maximum density of only two families per acre.

Lomas Santa Fe is located just north of Del Mar on Interstate 5 at the Lomas Santa Fe Drive exit. The community borders Rancho Santa Fe to the east and Solana Beach on the west.



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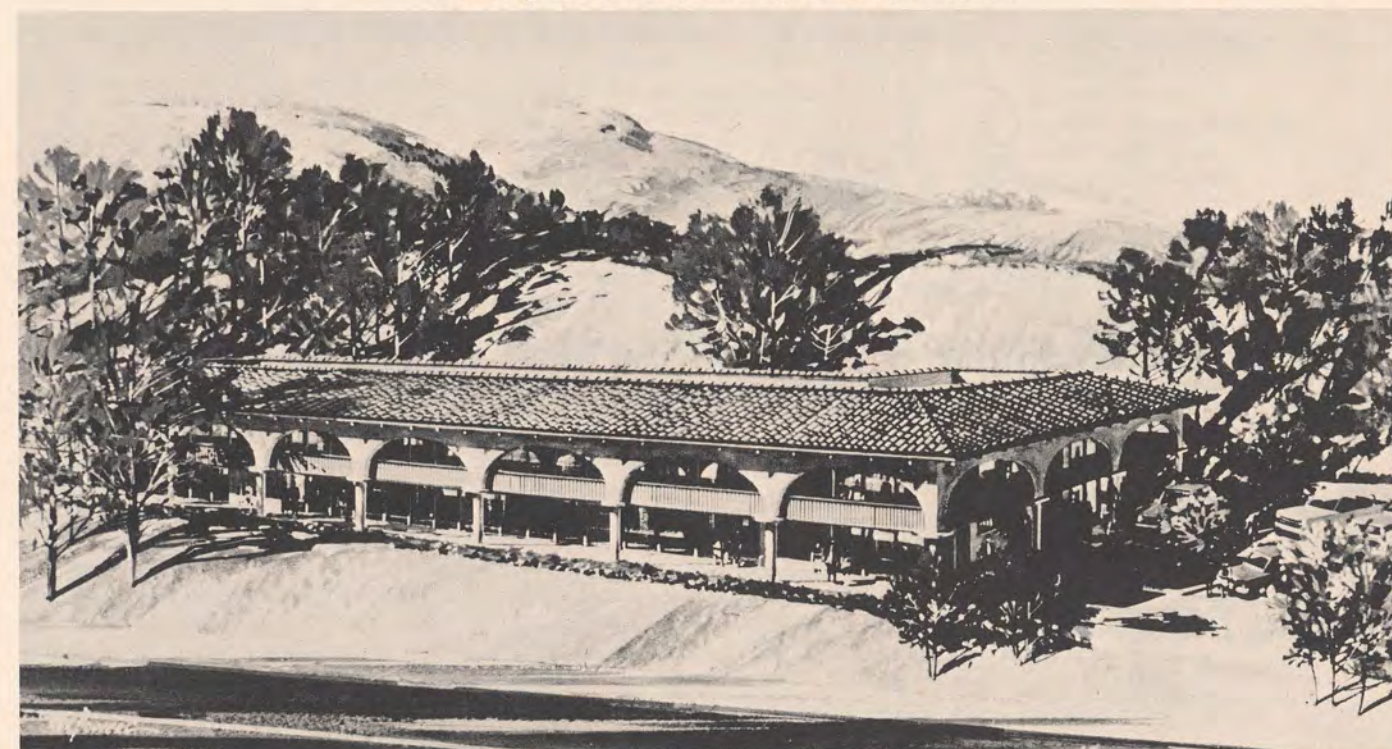
Construction is nearing completion at Lomas Santa Fe for the half-million dollar, 15,000 square foot professional office building, according to Ron Walker, executive vice president of Lomas Santa Fe Realty.

"The building is located on a terrace just south and overlooking the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center," Walker says. "Many of the offices afford an excellent view of the private Lomas Santa Fe golf course. Completion date is set for early January, 1972."

Architects for the building are: Tucker, Sadler and Bennett, A.I.A., of San Diego. They have followed the Mexican Colonial theme of the community in their architectural design of the building. R. E. Hazard Jr., Inc. is the general contractor.

Lomas Santa Fe has grown into a major North San Diego County community. The professional office building is just part of the total self-contained community concept for Lomas Santa Fe. This building will be the most modern and up-to-date facility of its kind in North County.

Architects rendering of the new half-million dollar, 15,000 square foot professional office building now under construction at Lomas Santa Fe's Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center. Building to be completed by January of 1972.



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Security Pacific National Bank today offered to purchase, through a wholly owned investment subsidiary, a substantial interest in The Bank of Canton, Limited, a commercial bank incorporated in Hong Kong in 1912.

Frederick G. Larkin, Jr., Security Pacific National Bank's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, stated that the offers represent a private and public tender estimated to be in excess of (U.S.) \$7 million. He said the public tender offer will remain open until November 30, 1971, and the purchase is subject to approval by the appropriate governmental and regulatory agencies.

The terms of both the public and private offers provide that a minimum of 101,000 first preference shares, 50,500 second preference shares, and 900,000 ordinary shares must be tendered. The purchase price for each first preference share is HK\$186 (approximately US\$31), for each second preference share HK\$12 (approximately US\$2), and for each ordinary share HK\$24 (approximately US\$4).

The offers are also subject to certain other conditions normal to this kind of transaction.

The full details of both the public and private offers are described in a document mailed to shareholders of The Bank of Canton, Ltd., today.

"We eagerly look forward to our close affiliation with the management of The Bank of Canton, Ltd.," indicated Larkin. "Their knowledge and expertise in Asian finance will strengthen our present capabilities to serve our domestic and multinational customers."

With total resources of more than (U.S.)\$50 million, The Bank of Canton, Ltd., maintains four licensed branches in Hong Kong and a branch in Bangkok, Thailand; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; and Singapore. In addition, it owns a banking subsidiary in Macao. P. T. Huo serves as The Bank of Canton, Ltd.'s acting chairman and chief manager.

"Our expected affiliation with Security Pacific Bank will enable us to provide our customers with expanded international financial services," said Huo. "My board supports the proposed public tender offer and believes this association will benefit our shareholders, customers and employees."

In 1970 Security Pacific National Bank established a representative office in Hong Kong.

Los Angeles-headquartered Security Pacific National Bank, celebrating its centennial this year, currently maintains 431 banking locations in California and ranks as the second largest branch-banking system in the United States. Security Pacific Bank has a full-service branch in London, representative offices in Brussels, Paris, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Sydney and Mexico City.

Security Pacific National Bank also owns Security Pacific International Bank, headquartered in New York City; a 22 percent interest in Tricontinental Corporation Limited, a Melbourne-based investment bank; and a 24 percent interest in London's Western American Bank (Europe) Limited. In addition, it holds stock in the Private Investment Company for Asia.

With resources exceeding (U.S.) \$8.5 billion, Security Pacific Bank ranks as one of the ten largest banks in the United States.

KUSLER SUCCEEDS COCKETT AS GENERAL MANAGER OF PRINCESS CRUISES; MARONEY IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Raymond E. Kusler, executive vice-president of Princess Cruises, also assumed the responsibilities of general manager, effective Oct. 15, it was announced by Stanley B. McDonald, president of the Los Angeles-based cruise line.

Kusler will succeed Nathan K. Cockett who has resigned to become vice-president of sales and marketing for the Ilikai Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.

McDonald also announced that Stephen L. Maroney has been appointed assistant general manager in addition to his post as national sales director. Maroney will be in charge of daily operations, reporting directly to Kusler.

"We regret losing a man of Cockett's ability and feel very fortunate to have thoroughly seasoned executives like Kusler and Maroney to help fill the position of general manager," said McDonald.

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by Sharon Mackey

A very interesting shop opened recently in Del Mar, called 'Sampler Uno'. It not only possesses unique items of clothing, but the interior surroundings are in themselves a pleasure to behold. Two friends, Dan Welchons and Bob McGhee worked long, hard hours in preparation of the opening. Some people who walk in will marvel at the transformation from the bar of the old Scotty's Pub, to the quaint dress shop. It hardly seems possible, but true it is!

The story behind the beginning of this shop is in itself worthy of mention. Last Spring the Dan Welchons of Worthington, Ohio, went to Atlanta, Georgia to visit old friends, the Bob McGhees. Dan and Bob had been old school chums from Kansas, and Joanne McGhee and Dianne Welchons were stewardesses and roommates a few years ago.

As all friends do when they get together, they started reminiscing about places they had been, lived in and people they had known. Joanne and Bob had been in Georgia about eight months, and has not become entirely fond of it.



Bob McGhee and Dan Welchons, two new business people in Del Mar.

Their tales of Fabulous Del Mar and its surroundings and people caught the attention of the Welchons who were not dedicated Ohioans. As the evening went on,

they all started grasping at some idea to bring them all out here to live. Dan was strong in his background of dress shops, having two Sampler shops at that time, in Ohio. Bob McGhee could remember the limited shopping in the Northern San Diego County, and its overwhelming growth.

It wasn't too many days after, before Dan and Bob flew out here in hopes of finding something to start their dream with. Would you believe they found a dress shop in La Jolla for sale? Would you also believe that they bought it (So-



Bob McGhee, yours truly, Rene Coffman, and Dan Welchons sampling the styles at Sampler Uno!

phias', on Prospect St.), found two new homes in Del Mar Hills, and flew home to finalize their moves.



Bob McGhee smiles at John Coffman, one of the first people to congratulate the opening day at Sampler Uno'.

Just go in and see the two of them sometime and see how they love our great Del Mar. I'm speaking for all of their friends when I say, "It's good to have you back!" GOOD LUCK . . .

UNITARIAN ART SHOW . . .

Once again, on Sunday, December 5, at 10:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., the Andrew F. Kay home at 340 Serpentine Dr. in Del Mar, will

be the setting for the yearly "Art 9" show sponsored by local Unitarian Women. Each year more and more artists from the Del Mar-Solana Beach-Encinitas areas are participating in this unusual show, and after this year, because of its growth, will have to find a new facility to locate in. Included in the show are traditional oils, watercolors, graphics, sculpture, and ceramics, along with tie-dye, macrame, and intricate wooden objects.

The "Art 9" Show is patterned upon the very successful shows held in the Pasadena Museum of Art, in which quality is always evident. Florence Cohen will display some fabulous ceramic boxes, John Myers will have a heavenly petal-form crib, hand carved for special orders, Joan Thorburn will have some bisque bells, pots, and Nancy Kay will present very professional and graciously detailed prints. Some fascinating ethereal hanging wax balls will be there from the talents of Betty Kunigonis and Mary Kay. The appealing item of interest is that because of low-

overhead prices, an art gift is feasible for modest budgets.

A percentage of the total sales is presented by the artists to the Unitarian Women's Committee for good works, and the money is set aside to award an art scholarship to a local student.

Chairladies for the event are: Mrs. Arthur Stoddard of Sun Valley Road, and Mrs. Robert A. Thorburn of Del Mar Terrace. A hospitality committee will circulate under the leadership of Mrs. Simon Aardema of Rancho Santa Fe, and finances will be under the care of Mrs. Paul Palmer and Mrs. Kenneth R. Henry.

This is indeed an interesting way to find unique gifts for those hard to buy for.

ARCTURUS UNIT OF THE DOOR OF HOPE AUXILIARY . . .

A made to order atmosphere in spite of the thick fog which blanketed the area, was in order at the Robert Driver residence in Del Mar, offering the second annual luau, presented by the Arcturus Unit of the Door of Hope Auxiliary. The

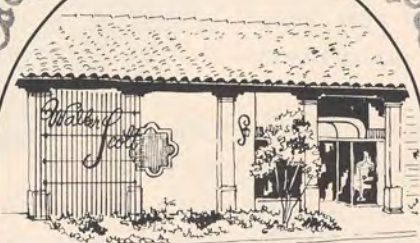
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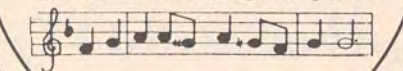
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date was Saturday, Oct. 9, and in spite of the heavy, wet mist which hung all around, the event was well supported.

Seen enjoying the beautiful decorations, and scrumptious food were Sally and Dick Miller with Dick's brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Cathy from San Francisco. Barbara and Frank Anthony were enjoying conversation with Sue and Hugh Nutter. Dr. Anthony Armino and his charming wife, Marilyn, were enjoying the Hawaiian dances being presented by The Ginger Allen Dancers, a north county group. Pat and Joe Held from Del Mar were enjoying themselves along with Bea and Bill Dougherty, Sharon and Don Hansen, and Joni and Kent Staab.

Hats are off in recognition to hard working Mrs. Robert Driver, Mrs. Gardner Stevens, and Mrs. John DeMarco, co-chairmen of the sold out fund-raising event!

SHOWER FOR MRS. JOHN WHITLEY . . .

Mrs. Tim Sexson and Mrs. Ted Douglas (Liz and Laura), graciously and elegantly feted Mrs. John



Judy Stires helps in keeping record of the gifts as Peggy Whitley holds up one of many beautiful shower gifts.

Whitley (Peggy) with a beautiful baby shower on Oct. 14 in the charming Sexson home in Del Mar.

Guests were treated to a fabulous and refreshing rum and tea drink, and then enjoyed playing some very unusual games.

It is debatable who enjoyed the opening of the gifts more, Peggy, or her enthusiastic friends. Ooos and ahhs were heard over and over again, as tempting and tiny wee clothes and booties were unfolded from the boxes. Very, very colorful and interesting items were presented to Peggy in adorably wrapped boxes. It must be mentioned that one of the most eventful happenings of the day was when Peggy opened a gift of nude colored stretch bikini pants and stretch bra, which she promptly tried to model. The imagination of the reader can guess the hilarity of the action, because Peggy was some full nine months pregnant.

The afternoon ended with guests enjoying scrumptious lemon or strawberry ice-box pie. Down with diets, and on with the calories.

Many of Peggy's closest friends were present, including: Stephanie Tribolet, Judy Churchill, Kit Van-

derhoff, Diane Randolph, Rene Coffman, Betty Brown, Toni Farls, and Judy Stires.

Also, Jill Brown, Joni Staab, Janet Lederer, Sharon Hansen, Jane Schmauss, Judy Slater, Jackie Sandborn, Jo Worthington, Afton Morris and Bea Dougherty.

Little Susie Sexson with her dark eyes and hair kept everyone amused as she was perched on her mother's hip most of the afternoon, loving the excitement. It doesn't seem like very long ago when I wrote of a tremendous shower given for baby Sexson . . . My, time has a way of flying . . .

SANDPIPERS . . .

Mrs. Heinz Eller of Del Mar is the newly-elected President of SANDPIPERS . . . the auxiliary to the San Dieguito Little Theater. She hosted a very well done membership tea in her home on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Many new guests and members enjoyed a beautiful buffet of delicacies including Quiche Lorraine . . . along with Cold Duck served chilled, or the usual tea and coffee.

A short meeting was held to discuss the up-and-coming season of the San Dieguito Little Theater, which will present: *The Odd Couple* (Oct. 29, 30-Nov. 5, 6), *Ladies In Retirement* (Jan. 28, 29-Feb. 4, 5), and *Lysistrata* (Apr. 21, 22, 28, 29).

The Sandpipers will host an opening night dinner at Whispering Palms Country Club prior to the first performance of the *Odd Couple* at the Del Mar Fairgrounds Little Theater.

Oct. 18 was the date for the annual awards dinner for the 1970-71 season, held at the Golden Rollin' Belly in Del Mar. Guests were invited by unique invitations, asking them to appear in costumes atune to the period of the restaurant . . . where indeed, they would be served the King Henry's Special, with a goblet of wine. Many Gentle nobles, Commons, and revellers of the night, wound their merry way to G.R.B., to be delighted with the awards . . . SANDPIPERS is truly an enthusiastic organization, and welcomes any new members who would like to help the Little Theater

in its quest for its own theater . . . The auxiliary helps to raise funds for the new building, and any other kind of need.

OVER LIGHTLY . . .

Did you know that Dr. Robert Bobbitt defended his championship of Men's Singles tennis, and won, against equally tough Leonard Morris. Jo Worthington emerged victor for the Women's Singles championship, in a gruelling match with Herlinda Appel. Both of the matches were played on the Hot, Dry, Oct. 10th.

It won't be long now, as the interior of the new Club House at Lomas Santa Fe is in finishing stage. Plans are being made now for the opening to be on Nov. 20, with a gala to behold, and following will be the first Thanksgiving feast to be served in the beautiful dining room. Mr. Frank Lozano, Manager, is keeping amazingly cool amidst all of the anxieties of preparation. What a tremendous addition the Club will be to all of Lomas Santa Fe, and surrounding areas.



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General Remodelers has embarked on an ambitious program of home building and improvements in the North County area, beginning with the construction of seven custom homes at Lomas Santa Fe in October. Scheduled for completion in January, these luxury homes will reflect a special approach to custom home building and renovation that will underlie all of the new company's activities in this area. Waite will utilize group consultation techniques in overcoming what he describes as a certain "architectural inertia" in the contemporary building and remodeling field. General Remodelers will route all of its project decisions through a panel of professionals and non-professionals to give design practicalities and construction detail more refinement and control than they usually receive in typical, high speed building programs today.

The Company has tested this system in developing original house plans for the current Lomas project, and intends to apply similar methods to the burgeoning remodeling market.

Mr. Waite is best known for his ocean community at Riviera Del Mar. He is married and resides at this earlier development.

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KAREN NIKULA WEDS TOM COFFEY

White paper wedding bells tied with yellow and white streamers decorated the patio of the Rancho Santa Fe home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nikula for the reception which followed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Karen Joanna Nikula and Tom Dixon Coffey. The Aug. 21 double-ring ceremony was at

St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Del Mar, the Reverend Tally Jarrett presiding at the afternoon rites.

The bride's full-length gown was of white crepe, with empire waist and long, bell-shaped sleeves trimmed with ruching, which also trimmed the waist, and a full-length train of white satin.

A Juliet cap held her silk illusion veil and her Colonial bouquet was of yellow and white roses. Her only jewelry

was a diamond pendant necklace, an heirloom given her by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Nikula.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Kristen Nikula of Rancho Santa



Fe, maid of honor, who wore a full-length print dress of yellow and green, trimmed with green ribbon and a matching green ribbon bow in her hair. Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle Salvik of Encinitas and Miss Kathleen Coffey of La Cañada, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids wore full-length pale green gowns with floral ribbon sashes and matching bows with streamers in their hair. Their flowers were yellow and white roses, the maid of honor carrying a green and white bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Max Enders of La Canada attended the groom, and ushering were Thomas McKnight of La Canada and Jack Dixon, Jr., of Glendale.

For the garden reception, the mother of the bride received in a street length dress of aqua silk with white lace hat and gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a street length dress of yellow crepe with matching shoes and hat and gardenia corsage. Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Burger of Fitchburg, Massachusetts and the bride's uncle, Mr. Robert Burger of Denver, Colorado. Miss Penny Wallace of Scottsdale, Arizona was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of San Diego High School and the University of Northern Colorado, and the groom, who graduated from La Canada High School, also graduated from the University of Northern Colorado and is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. After March 1 the couple will make their home in Tucson, Arizona.

TOGGERY SHOP PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Fine clothing with a natural shoulder look is the byword for Fashion Valley's Toggery Shop. Catering to a clientele who appreciate "Brooks Brothers" styling, the Toggery Shop has been tremendously successful since Bill Clark founded the store in 1960 at a location near San Diego State College. Expansion two years ago to Fashion Valley and its tremendous success there proves that preferences in clothing styles are more a reflection of taste than age. Appreciative customers who enjoy up-to-date clothing but dislike gimmicks have made the Toggery Shop reputation what it is today—famous on both Coasts for its fine merchandise.

Suits featuring the natural shoulder look with tasteful detailing are a store specialty. Some styles feature slightly wider lapels, vents and moderate shaping. A great variety of materials are available from which to choose: wools, cottons, and texturized knits that won't wrinkle.

The Toggery Shop has a great selection of sweaters—many colors, all sizes (including double extra large), and of course the classical selection of cashmeres and lambswools.

Famous-maker shirts are also featured, including Gant, Cero of New Haven, Hathaway and Pulitzer, the last one being a well-known East Coast brand made from imported cotton.

Six hundred dozen ties in stock insure shoppers a fantastic selection of cotton, domestic, silk and polyester neckwear.

Mainstay of Toggery Shop personnel are Bill Clark, owner who has been in the retail clothing business for 16 years; Ron Igelman, store manager who assists Clark in the buying and who has been in the business for 11 years; and Joe Beida, assistant store manager who has had 20 years experience in the field and is responsible for the shop's imaginative window trimming.

The experience enthusiasm and excellent taste of these three, plus the help of other knowledgeable and promising staff members, explain why the store is known in clothing circles from coast to coast. It does more business per square foot than any other establishment in Fashion Valley. What's more important, at least as far as the customers are concerned, is that it's a fun place to shop. The selection in all departments is tremendous, and knowledgeable sales people are available to advise customers.

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Living units available include efficiency beach studios, one bedrooms, or luxury two bedroom apartments and townhouse units with fireplaces. Residents enjoy a spacious sunken courtyard that's available for sunbathing or socializing. They also share a large heated swimming pool, a hydrotherapy pool, modern sauna bath facility and dressing rooms. For poolside entertaining there's a roomy recreation center that includes a massive fireplace, wet bar, kitchen facilities and individual supply lockers which make it ideal for informal parties.

The Beach Colony apartments feature deep shag carpets, a master TV antenna system, and Hotpoint appliances including built-in self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators, and dishwashers. The bold contemporary color schemes complement the sparkling ocean, hillside, or courtyard views seen from all apartments. The Beach Colony offers both furnished and unfurnished units, with covered and open parking spaces available.

The Beach Colony is located only 7 minutes from the UCSD educational and scientific complex and just 20 minutes from downtown San Diego. Soon, the new 805 freeway will provide a direct 15-minute route to the Kearny Mesa business area. The Del Mar village offers a variety of convenience and fun shopping and fine restaurants. A major shopping center is just 5 minutes north of The Beach Colony. Four championship golf courses are within a 10-minute drive and you can walk to the historic Del Mar Turf Club. For tennis buffs, several clubs and facilities are available near The Beach Colony.

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People, Places and Things

SOUTHLAND AGRI-INCOME SETS NEW RECORD

Southern California's \$1.3 billion gross agri-income in 1970 contributed to California's national agricultural dominance for the 23rd consecutive year, Security Pacific National Bank reported today.

An analysis of agriculture's contribution to Southern California's economy appears in a current issue of Security Pacific National Bank's Southern California Monthly Summary publication, compiled by the bank's Economic Research Division.

"This major Southland industry, often overlooked in favor of the more glamorous segments of business, has consistently grossed more than \$1.25 billion in recent years," stated Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

Among Southern California's ten counties, Riverside, Imperial and Ventura rank as major centers in production valuation.

LIVESTOCK DOMINATES

"Measured by production valuation, livestock and livestock products continue as Southern California's leading agricultural commodity. These two sectors contribute more than 44 percent to this region's total gross agri-income," noted Owens.

Fruits and nuts, grossing \$239.4 million, constitutes Southern California's second most profitable agricultural commodity. Ventura County's extensive citrus crops led the Southland in this category, followed closely by second and third ranked Riverside and San Diego counties.

More than \$239 million in gross revenue was derived from Southern California's vegetable crops last year, with many specialty crops playing an important role in California's total farm yield.

Due to uncertainties surrounding a corn leaf blight in this nation's Corn Belt, Southern California farmers are currently enjoying grain prices at a 15-year record high. Most of this field crop acreage lies in Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys, where farmers cultivate immense fields of alfalfa, barley, cotton and sugar beets.

Los Angeles and Orange counties led nursery crop production in Southland counties last year. "This industry

has enjoyed a strong growth rate in recent years, and it contributed \$111.6 million in revenue to Southern California's agricultural total," explained Owens.

FARMERS PROBLEMS

"While operating the most efficient farms in our nation, Southland farmers face several business problems," stated Owens. "In recent years these have included rising production costs and increasing taxes—both outpacing farm commodity prices and resulting in a decline of net income despite record breaking receipts."

Labor strife in industries critical to Southern California farmers can also

pose an additional worry. Defining this more clearly, Owens said, "A shipment stoppage of perishable commodities can financially ruin a grower in a relatively short time. Unlike durable goods, ripe crops cannot wait for strike settlements, and many Southland farmers suffer extreme economic hardship during these periods."

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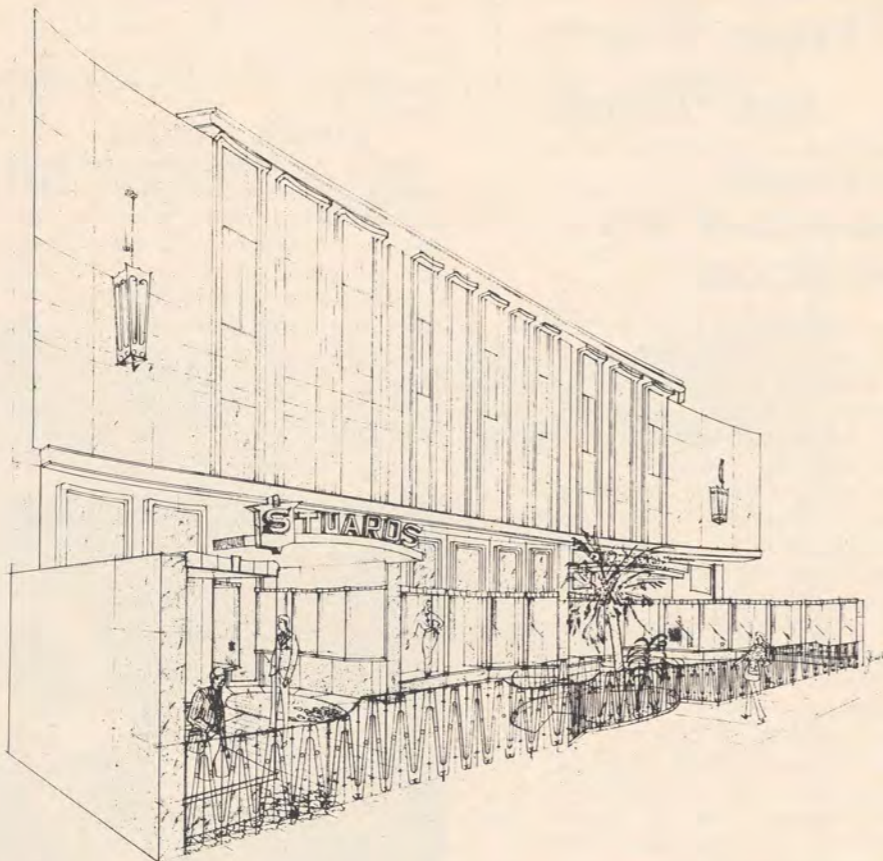
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LA JOLLA LANDMARK

A new landmark among the fine shops along La Jolla's Girard Avenue — forming the apex of a triangle with I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Ave. — will be unveiled the end of this month when the distinguished Stuard's Store For Men opens its doors in a new location.

The contemporary Mediterranean style Stuard Building at 7629 Girard Avenue is the most recent development in the 21-year association of Ray Stuard with La Jolla's best dressed men.

In discussing his new store, Stuard declared that he had felt of some time the need for the change. "This area warrants the investment we are making in it," he said. "So it is our intention to give La Jolla the finest store for men in the country. We have used the finest architect and finest materials available to insure that the newest Stuard's will be an unqualified asset to the area."

The Stuard Building was designed by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Jack Buck and Associates, AIA, who specialize in fine store design. Mr. Buck's architectural philosophy is to design the entire project — from the building structure to the interior fixtures. Further proof of his talents is exhibited in the outstanding exam-

ples of his work now standing in Beverly Hills and Miami Beach.

Incidentally, Jack Buck is no stranger to either La Jolla or to Stuard's, since he has designed all the Stuard's stores — starting with the original small shop which opened for business in 1950.

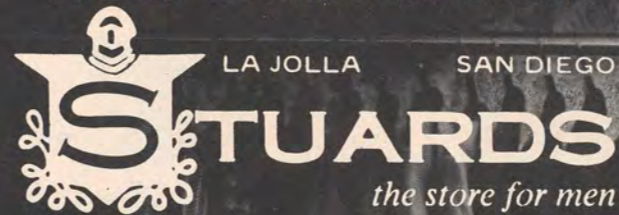
The new Stuard Building has been designed specifically to accommodate a second business. "We are now seeking," confided Ray Stuard, "a fine compatible store that would be an asset to north county shoppers. A distinctive ladies shop would seem to be the idea answer. Thus we are now researching the top names on the East Coast who may wish to be represented in this area.

"However, we are still open to suggestions," concluded Stuard.

The new store for men has been designed to have every convenience to serve the discriminating customer, including a solution to the parking problem. Beneath the mediterranean style structure will be a subterranean garage — the first of its kind in La Jolla. You drive into the underground garage from behind the store.

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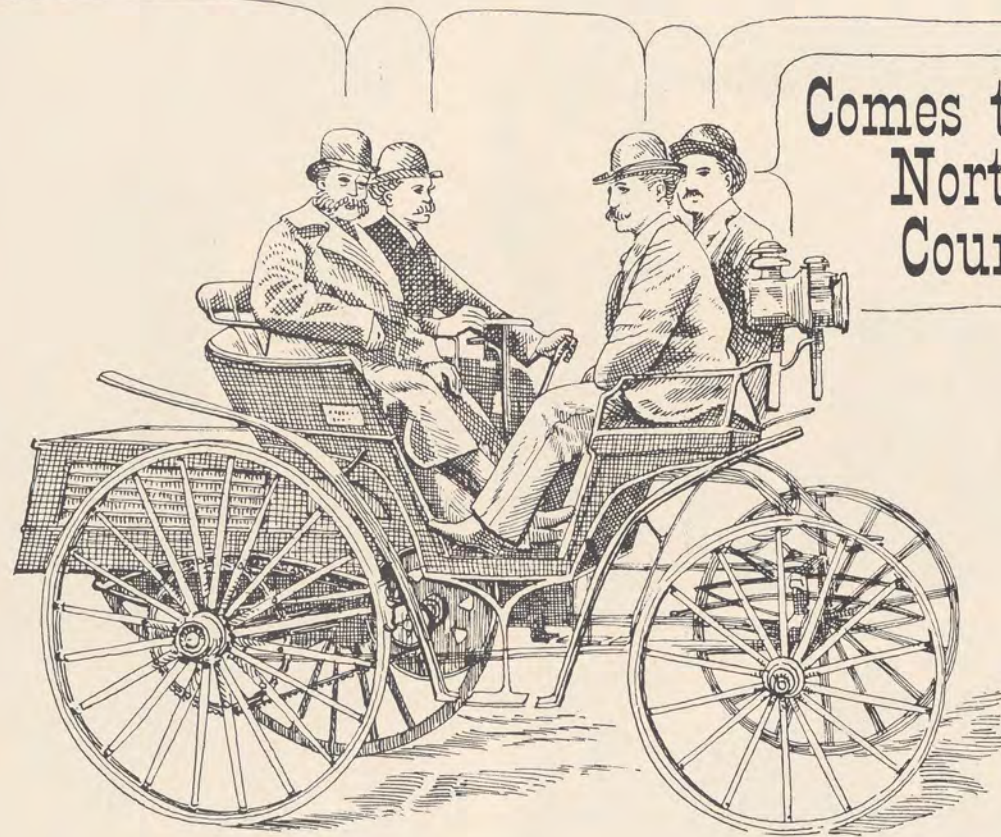
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Super Swap Meet and Flea Market



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Everybody has fun at the Del Mar Swap Meet and Flea Market. Kids line up enthusiastically for a turn on the "Jump for Joy."

A swap meet with everything, or almost everything, has come to North County. On opening Sunday, October 3, the Del Mar Swap Meet and Flea Market boasted two Ferraris, an antique Concord, a huge lathe from a merchant marine ship, charity booths, cut glass, stamp collections and hundreds of unusual and magnificent items in addition to the expected white elephants and discarded treasures one always finds at these gala events.

Held at the Del Mar Fair Grounds, this super swap meet even had its own celebrity, Guy Madison, of movie and TV (Wild Bill Hickok) fame. Madison headed up the charity booths, all of which were given free space at the swap meet. Free space to bone fide charitable organizations will continue to be a feature of this every-other-Sunday event.

A huge crowd showed up on opening day to good natured paw,

jostle, gape at and buy the merchandise brought by hundreds of sellers.

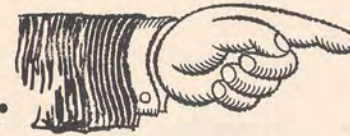
One of the unusual features of the Del Mar Swap Meet and Flea Market is that merchants are being encouraged to sell over-supplies of regular stock at bargain prices.

Everyone who attended the first Del Mar Swap Meet and Flea Market agreed it was a fun day. The sun shone brightly, and the air was balmy. Kids had a ball bouncing on a "Jump for Joy," mothers and fathers and grandparents shopped for bargains, and almost everybody had hot dogs and soft drinks. It was a great way to spend an afternoon.

Six of these gala events are scheduled for Sundays through December 19, and will continue into the new year.

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Guy Madison looks on while Lynn Kinghorn, left, and her sister Joanne sell flowers to benefit the YMCA in Carlsbad. Madison, who is well-known for his TV and movie roles, was in charge of the charity booths.



One of the many interesting items for sale was an 1898 Concord exhibited by James Sterkel of Rancho Santa Fe. It has been authentically restored and is in perfect condition. Cindy Holder and Guy Madison need only a horse to ride in style.

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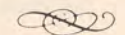
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The trio of hard-working Symphony members who were responsible for the success of the evening: Left to right, Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Dunn, and Mrs. Betty Jack.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackledge chat with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glasoe.



Bob Moore, manager of Japan Airlines, San Diego (left) pours Japanese wine for Florence Eerebout, women's department manager, Bank of California; and LeRoy Hall, owner-manager of Casa de Oro Travel Agency in Spring Valley.



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Seems, O'side

by KITTY A. PEELING

After three fiascos, the doctors at long last got me in the operating room. Within only one-half hour they had deloused, de-jeweled and dehydrated me; including some other things such as taking the polish off my finger nails and the polish off my big toe ONLY.

As I opened my uncovered mouth to ask "WHY?", my doctor said, "Shhh Kitty, you mustn't talk. You're the only one in this room who isn't completely sterilized."

I was outraged and wanted to cry out, "Now just a dang minute Bub, I'll thank you to remember I'M the only one in this room who's furnishing the piece de resistance for this clam bake!"

But it suddenly didn't seem worth the effort. That last nurse I'd been stuck by knew her business and was a natural born one shot rear-gunner. (By that time I'd blithely climbed up to the guillotine!)

As I nonchalantly slid on to the antiseptic, dispassionate surface of the cutting table, I thought how different things were at this same time, yesterday. . . .

I was leaning on the graciously, appointed luncheon table at La Costa. I had just finished talking to old, old acquaintance John Wayne, and it seemed that he had wanted me to go on a cruise to South America on his new boat. I didn't think I knew him that well so I said no. Hazily I remember saying I was already going with Rock Hudson — which seemed peculiar because I don't know Rock Hudson.

But I did know Dorothy Marion whose guest I was. She owns the Cape Code Cafe in our Oceanside Harbor and had just come back from her Continental tour and was filled with spicy, interesting, foreign gossip.

After our Marguerites, we were playing eeny, meeny, miney, mo with the luncheon menu when Zelda Castle came by looking, as always, tres chic.

Zelda handles her P.R., job with finesse and elegance. She not only handles the press relations, but client relations, and client to client relations (and relatives), which is the worst of all, because when some of these self-appointed prima donnas start up-staging each other it takes an international diplomate to keep the peace and harmony.

Next Nanci Anderson, wispy and pixyish snuck up on me. I was surprised to learn she is executive secretary to the managing director of La Costa.

Soooo after our lunch we had to go back stage to meet Nanci Anderson's boss Barry Henry, a tall, grave, young man. We complimented him on being so young to have so important a position — and also on his plush boarding-house.

My mind seemed dull; had Nanci's father been governor of Wyoming? Or was it Colorado? Or was he a senator?



Daughter Nancie Anderson with John Rougas.

Anyway her mother Pat Bachman of Oceanside is the attractive reason Uhlen Melton suddenly stopped taking bridge lessons — and he was doing so well too. But Pat is a charmer. She was my very first friend in Oceanside, just three short summers ago. . . .

. . . Suddenly I wanted to cry. Someone was patting my face and saying, "It's all over Kitty. You did real good."

It was Dr. Jerry Aiken. My doctor. As a pseudo-consciousness returned to me I thanked God for my eye. Next I said a prayer for Henry J. Kaiser the great humanitarian who set up the Kaiser Foundation for us Californians.

And then I wanted to jump off the wheeling cart and kiss my surgeon's beautiful hands, and grovel at his feet. I loved him terribly — just as I've loved doctors Humke, Watson and Northrup. All Kaiser men who have battled the grim reaper in my behalf.

I even loved my doctor when my twins were born. Who labored all night with me? Not the guy responsible. Oh no, he was out cold in the hospital's Daddies room! But it was my physician who strained and sweated all through the gruelling night.

I worship my doctors. What difference does it make that they all have lovely wives and children? What woman in love wants facts!

Show me a gal who hasn't sometime been enamoured of her doctor and I'll show you a frustrated flat-chested female who deserves to be president of Woman's Lib!

From the land of pain and counterpayne:

O'side

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All events should be experienced to the nth degree. Good or bad—it's only living. I'm only going this way once, and when I get through there won't be one stone left unturned, and once will be enough. I'll have felt, done and known just about everything; and been a highly successful failure at all things, which makes me a pretty good expert.

My twenty-seven days in the hospital were most rewarding. It opened up many new vistas and I met well over a hundred new people.

My hospital roommates were changed almost daily because unintentionally I'd make them laugh and they just weren't stitched up firm enough for belly laughs — which makes me feel badly. Believe me, I'm flabbergasted myself many times with what bursts out my mouth. It starts out so earnest and sincere from my heart, but somewhere along the line it hits a funny bone and God only knows what will come out! It has cost me jobs, friends and husbands.

Did you know that avocado growers are seriously concerned over a disease which is about to wipe them out? One of my roommates folks have a grove in Vista. Her husband is doing research at the University of California where they consider the blight has reached epidemic proportions!

Too, have you received any roses lately? Well the florists now have a sign on them: "These roses guaranteed for twenty-four hours!" Somehow this sounds so ludicrous — would you like to know how long you're guaranteed for?

A gag writer from the Red Skelton show sent me an old-fashioned bouquet. His card read: "Just drink the old-fashioned and throw away the flowers. You'll see the world through rose-colored glasses."

Another famous wit sent me a cute miniature bed-pan bearing the words: "If you get lonesome hold me up to your ear and you'll hear the ocean roar!"

And do you know what Alaska and hospitals have in common? Nights twice as long. Colonel Ray Graves should know. He spends his summer commercial fishing for sock-eye salmon that habitat the Kenai River on Cook's peninsula in Alaska. He says Alaska is the Happy Hunting grounds for women — men far out number women. Despite a mark-up on living expenses of nearly 20% most men pick-up cars and often two airplanes.

When these he-men come in from a winter in the bush country every

woman looks like Elizabeth Taylor. Even in the summer the hinterlands are pretty lonesome. Ray told some tall fish stories, but I think the tallest is when he said he spent most of his summer evenings (it never gets dark) watching a huge group of white beluga whales (the smallest species of whales, closest relatives to the dolphins) play around his fishing boat!



Bachelor Graves telling a whale of a fish story.

And if you gals would like to put a little more men in your life, in a month or so my eye will be healed and then I'd be happy to go with you on an Alaskan cruise. And in the winter the nights start about two o'clock in the afternoon!

When I came home to convalesce, the first of my Bay and Beach Apartment house gang to greet me, was upstairs neighbor Connie Thomas.



Connie thinks Don Dedera is wooon-derful.

"Oh Kitty," she enthused, "I just read your last magazine and it was wonderful." My one eye beamed and I tried to look modest. Connie continued, — "I found Don Dedera. I've always loved Don and used to read him every morning in the Phoenix Arizona Republican Gazette. I wondered what had become of him and now I've found him again!"

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Wife Pat told me the Cutter Point Hobart was selected as body guard for President Nixon, who recently went to Catalina on the deluxe yacht of one of his friends. One morning all hands were ordered to stand by and the great man himself swung over the gang plank. He personally shook the hands of all crewmen, asking as to their health. (Here's where I'd lose another job, because I know PRESIDENT OR not I'd irrepressibly blurt out, "It's fine sir, but that last batch of Phillip's Magnesia hasn't moved us as we'd hoped!")

But my lovable, happy-go-lucky Hawaiian boy was too thrilled to speak and now doesn't want to even wash his hand!



Erskine and Isabel Johnson, once patrons of hi-class bistros — now the owners of one.

A great many 85-foot cruisers have stayed over night in our Harbor. My spies said they have let it all hang out at the Harbor Lights. Which means I'll have to feel my way over to see owners Erskine and Isabel Johnson. Should

think Erskine would miss the gold and glitter of his Hollywood life when he was so kind to so many of us in his weekly syndicated movie column.

Heard rumors that when Steve McQueen broke up with his wife he drowned his sorrows at sea and was on one of the parties. Also a rumor that man-about-town Hugh Hefner was a guest before he sailed for Paris to start one of his Bunny Hutches. During the de Gaulle regime, Mme de Gaulle was a devout religieuse and through her husband kept France very dull and prudish; but now once again the play boys are going to reign and the Rue Pigalle will try to regain its wicked reputation of: Look Ma, no tops — and no bottoms!

And speaking of food — which of course most devotees of Play Boy Clubs are not especially seeking, I was tickled pink at Carlsbad's ebullient decorator Etta Woodard insisting I come to the surprise birthday party given for Beverly McLaughlin (did you know there's another Beverly McLaughlin living in Vista, no relation?). Now that I have one eye it just can't be bigger than my stomach and did I ever tear into that cake. Imagine serving Devil's Food cake in the Chief of Police's home.



Ralph may be Chief of Police to Carlsbadians, but he's just Hubby Darling to Beverly.

The food at Kaiser's Hospital was very fine, but it was no Waldorf-Astoria and all my friends are sending me loads of goodies to regain the weight I lost —Ha! One pound—but as soon as possible I'm going to Jean Kingan at Ruggles for those cute get-well cards or Rose Avila in her Hawaiian Hut for those clever tiny zodiac ear-rings that fit into an envelope, and buy up a supply to send to some of my friends who are still in the Hospital. Regardless of all their bravado, they are scared, little lonely people; and they need to know you love them and miss them. If you have a friend in the hospital do it now! Tomorrow could be too late!

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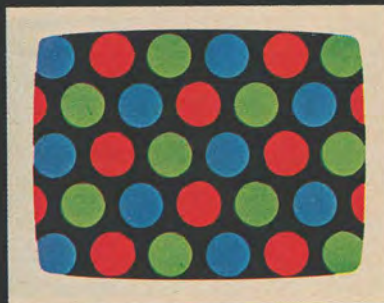
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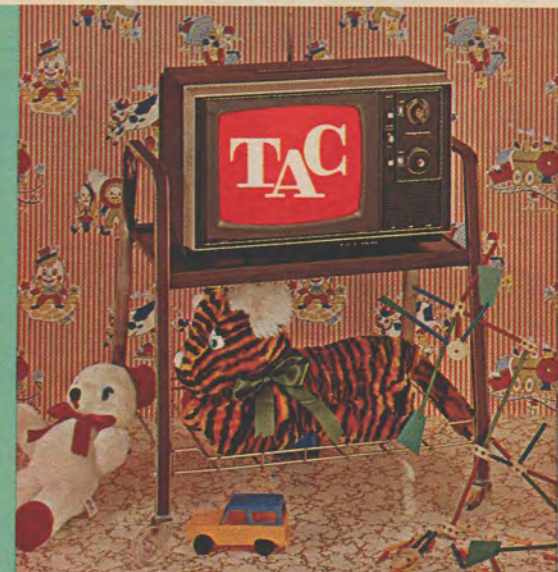
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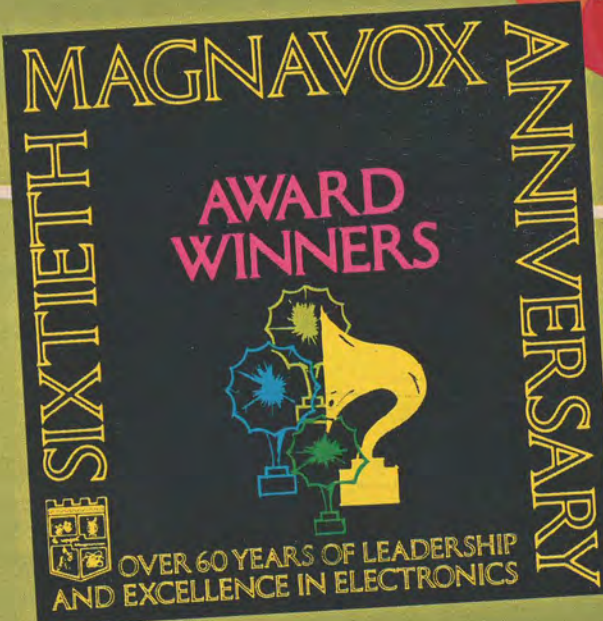
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CONFESSIONS of a FAT MAN

by Ralph Giffin

Did you ever hear tell of anyone making a fortune because he was fat, except maybe Fatty Arbuckle? I know such a man. T. Goodwin (Goody) Lyon has made himself a multi-millionaire in a few short years, trying to slim down. I first met Goody Lyon over a year ago, on a fishing trip in Mexico. We spent many hours together on a boat, waiting for the fish to bite. He told me his unusual story about how hard he had tried to lose weight. Now I never would have considered Goody "fat" — fat. He looked more like a tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, all 250 pounds of him. He had been on every diet, taken every pill, he had seen every type of doctor and even tried hypnosis. According to him, he has lost several thousands of pounds in the past 30 years, or so it seems. Goody is an unusual man. Instead of joining a health club or gym, he bought them — applied his merchandising genius, and made them very profitable. He invented the "Slim Gym" exercise cot and today is the largest manufacturer of home exercise equipment in the world. He had done all of this with a burning desire to find a way to "get thin" and "stay thin."

A couple of weeks ago, I had a call from Goody and this is how the conversation went: "Hi, Ralph, it's been over a year now since we were fishing and I think it's time we planned another trip. BY THE WAY, I finally found the answer to my fat problem and have started an exciting new business. It's called the Relaxaway Medical Clinic. It is run by medical doctors and a staff of registered nurses and medical people.

The practice is limited to medical-scientific weight reduction and body contouring. I have lost 22 pounds and 8 inches off my middle in three weeks, and it has only cost me about twenty thousand dollars, so far. I have finally found the answer to the help that all overweight people need most — that is medical, psychological and physical. The medication is a daily injection and diet. The serum is called H.C.G., made from the urine of a pregnant woman. The shot and diet the doctor gives (you may give the injection to yourself) will take off as much as a pound a day. The second part of the program is a complete body wrap once a week. The wraps are elastic bandages that are sat-

urated in our own secret solution. This solution is perfectly harmless to the skin. It draws the fluid from the fatty pockets under the skin by a process of osmosis. This body wrap will take from 5 to 10 inches off an overweight person's body in one hour. The third part is a very "easy to do" exercise course using the "Slim Gym." This tones and trims the muscles and helps circulation.

I suddenly realized that I hadn't gotten a word in edge-wise since I said, "Hello." "Wait a minute, you're not the only one who has lost weight. I have just lost 17 pounds myself — taking similar shots. But, I didn't get the body wraps or the exercise program — have I been cheated?" "No, Ralph, I don't think you were cheated. You did lose 17 pounds. Now you need to get rid of that flab around your middle and tighten your stomach muscles." "Okay, I agree, but how do I do that?"

"Stop everything you're doing right now and meet at the Clinic. This happens to be "Men's Day" (the Clinic is open to "Men Only" on Wednesdays and Friday). That address is 1740 South Main Street in Santa Ana. I'll guarantee to take at least 3 inches off your middle In One Hour."

That ended the conversation. If they can take 3 inches off my waist and hips in one hour, and it is a medically proven theory — well, this I have to see.

I did drop everything and drove to the Clinic. The rooms were warm, friendly and beautiful — giving me the impression of professionalism. All of the attendants seemed to know what they were doing.

I was put on a Slim Gym exercise cot and shown a couple of very simple exercises. The exercise supervisor explained that she was preparing my body for the body wrap by increasing my circulation. I was then led into another part of the building called the "Bath Area." This is a series of small private rooms, each with a whirlpool jet bath tub designed for this purpose. I got in and for 10 minutes had a warm water massage. I really hated to leave, it felt so good. Again they were preparing my body for the wrap. I was told that I was in fairly good shape and didn't need my arms and legs wrapped, just my middle. I was wrapped and zipped

into what looked like a plastic space suit — and then laid to rest for one hour on a very comfortable contour lounge.

During this time I talked to Goody Lyon and the doctor in charge about this new concept in weight reduction. The theory is that there is a very definite relationship between the injection and the body wrap. In pregnancy, a hormone-like substance called H.C.G. appears in a woman's body and serves the purpose of making excess fat available as nutrition for the growing baby, without affecting normal fat. H.C.G. is most noticeable in the urine and in fact is the substance looked for to diagnose early pregnancy. By injecting H.C.G. in a man or woman who isn't pregnant, the same body process occurs. That is, since there is no baby involved, the H.C.G. reacts only on the excess fat so it can readily be burned as energy. This means that the patient can now function normally on a low calorie diet, without feeling hungry or uncomfortable and lose up to a pound a day. The body wrap draws the fluid from the fatty pockets beneath the skin, causing an immediate inch loss. By combining the use of both the H.C.G. and the wrap, the process of losing pounds and inches is accelerated. You can imagine the psychological value to an overweight person when he can lose pounds and inches in this manner and never be hungry or uncomfortable. He can literally look in a mirror after each treatment and see the difference. The exercise part of the program tends to enhance the other parts of the program by getting every muscle in the body "back in shape." This entire course takes 45 days. A patient can lose up to 50 pounds and 25 inches. During this time, he or she is under constant surveillance and care of a medical doctor and a staff of medical people who really care.

Well, this is almost the end of my story. When I was un-wrapped I had lost the 3 inches that was promised, and I couldn't help sneaking a look in the mirror in my dressing room — I could honestly see the difference. The big test came when I put my pants back on. I had to cut a new notch in my belt, my pants were too big. You know, Goody Lyon may really have something. I accused him of being lucky one day. He said "yes, the harder you work the luckier you get."

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Living in La Jolla

HE WASN'T BROKE — HE JUST DIDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY

IT CAN'T BE DONE, but La Jolla's Alex Rasmussen didn't know that, so he did it anyway. He came to New York from Copenhagen, Denmark with \$35.00, arriving at 10 a.m. and he had a job by 1 p.m.—in a borrowed garage re-upholstering furniture. Furniture was his business that winter of 1950 and still is. Without the English language (he ate nothing but apple pie and coffee the whole first week!), without friends, he re-upholstered furniture—and he studied! Two years later Helena Rasmussen arrived. Together they dreamed and saved and by 1958 they had become American citizens; had found their way to San Francisco and had their first store—furniture, Alex's department and gifts, Helena's. Each year of the following four they opened additional stores in the Bay Area. Then, within four days, in 1963, they sold all four stores.

Deciding they wanted to live in the Southern part of the State they drove slowly down the coast and fell in love with La Jolla. The Rasmussens love Denmark, but they want to live in La Jolla so they decided to share their love of the best of Denmark with their new Country, America.



Helena Rasmussen shops for contemporary glassware at Boda Glas in Sweden.

Utilizing their knowledge of Scandinavia's finest furniture designers and arts and craftsmen and their know-how in importing, *BoDanica* (Danish Living) was born in January of 1964 at the corner of Girard and Pearl Sts. in La Jolla. In less than 4 years they had outgrown their first quarters so in April of 1968 they bought a building two doors south for Helena's gifts and added two floors for storage. Experience with four stores in the Bay Area and with expertise in carpentry, Alex

Rasmussen designed and built the gift store interior and his warehouse. An efficiency expert, every corner of three floors is so shelved and islanded as to provide easy access, yet maximum utilization of space with a Dutch lift for loading and unloading shipments from the ground to the third floor.



Per Markolin, President of Ronneby Glas fills a special order himself for La Jolla's BoDanica.

One whole room is designed for and stocked for easy, rapid and beautiful gift wrapping. Another room is designed and shelved for shipping supplies and mailing (*BoDanica* ships anywhere).

Problems resulting from the recent dock strike were solved by the Rasmussens with their usual calm efficiency. Their fantastically large inventory, plus shipments through Vancouver, B.C. and Ensenada, B.C., kept business as usual. The Rasmussens neither raised prices nor panicked over the 10% import surcharge. Calmly examining their expenditures they proved the surcharge meant only approximately a 4.7% increase in their costs and decided to absorb it rather than raise prices. "After all," said Alex, "the surcharge was not levied upon the storage and shipping, nor any of our fixed costs of maintenance, personnel, etc., but only upon the original item purchased abroad."

Again, with their amazing efficiency, the Rasmussens have turned their avocation of boating into use in their vocation of import shopping. "It is only sensible to keep our prices reasonable," says Alex, "and by being our own importers we escape high importer charges." Knowledgeable about furniture and arts and crafts they are not only inundated by requests for a visit from manufacturers in Scandinavia but they investigate for themselves the new, different artists and small manufacturers producing exciting contemporary wares. "We must travel many months of the year," says Helena. "And we love our boat. So we live on our boat when we're traveling." Finding most of their business is done in the Coastal Scandinavian Cities, they travel by and head-quarter in their lovely 38-foot, two masted sailboat, appropriately named "La Jolla Del Mar."

in La Jolla

Without the trauma of packing and unpacking, finding hotels and making reservations, they are free, leisurely to visit with award-winning designer Folke Ohlsson, President of DUX furniture; with world-renowned Danish designers such as Finn Juhl; Hans Wegner, Borge Mogensen and to study at the famous factories of France and Son and Count Sigvard Bernadotte. Fascinated by the variations and innovations produced by Scandinavian artists upon the ancient art of glass blowing and modeling, Helena shops in factories carrying such exciting names as Den Permanente, Arabia, Kastrup Glas, Holmegaard Glas and Ronneby of Sweden. Finland is visited primarily for glassware, linens and jewelry. Helena's latest find is so thrilling she requested, and received, an exclusive for her beloved *BoDanica*—the truly gorgeous gold and silver Lapponia jewelry by Aito Lapin Koru—free-form designs for necklaces, bracelets, and rings, including the exciting "Space Silver" designs. In Norway the Rasmussens find stainless steel, ceramics and enamelwares and in Denmark and Sweden the wonderful, practical teak and Brazilian Rosewood furniture; lamps, rugs, glasswares, crystals and candles.

They said it couldn't be done, but if you don't believe the Rasmussens have done it, take a look at La Jolla's *Bo-Danica*—and have fun reading the *BoDanica* guest book. Being unusual and delightful people, the guest book, in the gift shop, decorates an otherwise homely pillar in an unusual and delightful way.

Two American flags flank Scandinavian flags at the corner of Girard and Pearl Sts. in La Jolla. We think this is appropriate!



La Jollans Alex and Helena Rasmussen buy used herring nets and net corks for display from fishermen on Christianso, the most easterly island of Denmark, in the Baltic Sea. They love this little island as there are no roads, no cars, no animals nor noise, no smog and only 120 residents, until summer, when the population swells to about one thousand.



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LA JOLLANS participating in the People-To-People program are mixing real pleasure with concern and coming up with funds for scholarships. The fun consists of going on guided tours to Tijuana, with free time for lunch and shopping. The concern expressed by participating is for Mexican students who need financial support to further their educations.



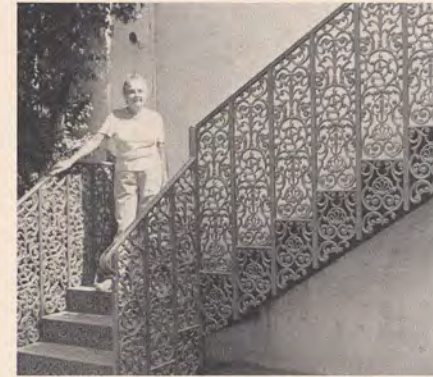
Mrs. James (Louise) Arnold, Tijuana Tour Chairman and Mrs. John (Mary-Carol) Isaacs, Chairman of People-To-People, at the ruins of the Agua Caliente Casino.

Mary-Carol Isaacs, Chairman of La Jolla's People-To-People program has said "Our goal is the involvement of people in projects of international friendship through personal contact with other peoples of the world." What better way to become involved with people of other countries at the grass roots level than to visit our close Mexican neighbors in Tijuana. The guided tours provide transportation to the border, if needed, and visits to Cathedrals, modern churches, the work-benches of craftsmen, bookstores and specialty shops, or there may be sight-seeing tours and visits to a school or an orphanage. Exchange of ideas, in English or Spanish, with the peoples of



Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Martin D. (Marianne) Burkenroad and Mrs. John Isaacs in Tijuana's Pasaje Rodriguez, study an Aztec sculpture.

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Wrought iron at the ruins of the Agua Caliente Casino fascinates La Jolla's Mrs. Thomas A. (Georgette) Price, Treasurer of the People-To-People program.

Mexico and first-hand knowledge of the life and environment of Mexicans can be an enriching experience.

The next two scheduled tours are for Wednesday, Nov. 17th and Thursday, Dec. 2. Details regarding meeting and transportation to the border may be obtained by phoning 459-1734 or 454-2392.

La Jolla's People-To-People program is an exchange program based upon the principles of General Eisenhower's People-To-People International of which this program is a member at large. Sponsored by OCEANIDS of the University of California at San Diego and dedicated to be of service to the University and the Community, these La Jollans have attained many exchanges of cultural and educational value. Upon the recommendation of Professor and Mrs. Russel Raitt, Carmen Chavez, a student at the oceanic institution in Ensenada, Escuela Superior de Ciencias Marinas, gained laboratory learning experience with Dr. Homn-Hansen, research biologist at the Institute of



Mexican boys go to school at the ruins of the once famed Casino Agua Caliente at Tijuana. These ruins are scheduled to be completely razed by 1972.

Marine Resources, this last year. The Raitts made their home available to Carmen while she studied here. Luis Sanchez-Barreda and Francisco Vidal Lorenti were awarded scholarships last year by People-To-People for a course in basic Fortran Programming. These enterprising young students earned their own living expenses while they lived with La Jolla's Dr. and Mrs. Shor. Mexican students have participated in scientific cruises on ships of the Institute of Oceanography, observing scientists at work and helping in the compilation of data gathered. This year the People-To-People members had the rewarding experience of learning that a former recipient of their exchange program has been accepted for graduate work at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of the five top such institutions, the requirements for which are very high.

Annually the students, faculty, wives and children from the Baja Escuela Superior de Ciencias Marinas of Ensenada make an over-the-border visit to the UCSD campus. Laboratory tours are organized, scientific films are procured and soccer games set up. Beach picnics are planned, wives and children are shown the interesting sights and shopping areas of La Jolla and the evening dinner is contributed by the People-To-People members and friends. In a friendly and expansive mood, contacts are made which often result in suggestions for future meaningful exchanges.



Martha Proano of Ibarra, Ecuador, recipient of a 1971 People-To-People scholarship, lives with La Jolla's Mrs. T. A. Price. Martha hopes to become a Clinical Psychologist.

Donations are welcomed and needed to carry on these People-To-People exchanges and participation is invited in these People-To-People fund raising events which are designed to give pleasure to the peoples on both sides of our borders.

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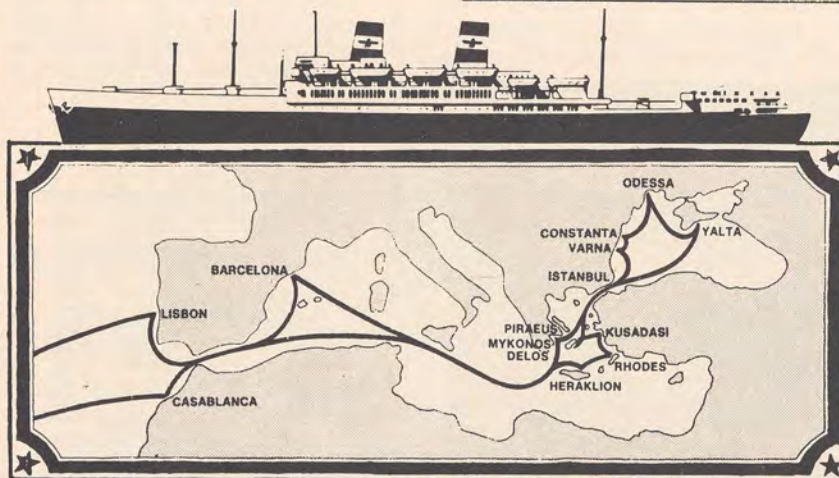
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SCRIPPS CLINIC AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Thomas M. Hamilton, newly appointed chairman of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation development program steering committee, Tuesday announced membership in this key committee.

During the steering committee's first meeting, a working luncheon held yesterday in the Riviera Room of the Westgate Plaza Hotel, Hamilton said the committee will work with Clinic trustees and administrators in planning and implementation of the development program, including a campaign to raise \$20-25 million.

Mr. Hamilton said, "I have never before had the privilege of working with a distinguished group of citizens representing such a cross section of the community and the nation. It is exciting and gratifying to know that so many people care about the benefits that research and treatment at Scripps Clinic can bring to mankind."

James S. Copley, chairman of the corporation, The Copley Press, Inc., is serving as general chairman of the development program. Mr. Copley presided at the luncheon meeting. Edmund L. Keeney, M.D., president and director of Scripps Clinic, addressed the committee.

Steering committee members include: Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, La Jolla; Donald K. Ballman, Midland, Michigan, senior vice president, Dow Chemical Company; Arthur R. Bell, La Jolla, investment counselor; M. M. Berchdorf, El Cajon, president, Southern California Headquarters, Wells Fargo Bank; Clayton H. Brace, San Diego, vice president and general manager, KOGO, Time-Life Broadcasting, Inc.; James E. Brown, Rancho Santa Fe, president, Marvin K. Brown Cadillac; Richard G. Capen, La Jolla, vice president, The Copley Press, Inc.

Sherman Chickering, San Francisco, partner, Chickering and Gregory, law firm; Hernando Courtright, Beverly Hills, proprietor, Beverly Wilshire Hotel; Aiken W. Fisher, Pittsburgh, chairman of the board, Fisher Scientific Company; William D. Gargan, Rancho La Costa, director, William Gargan Cancer Fund, American Cancer Society; George L. Gildred, San Diego, president, Gildred Building Company; Stuart C. Gildred, Mexico City, The Gildred Foundation; Theodore E. Gildred, Lomas Santa Fe, president, Lomas Santa Fe, Inc.

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Appointment of Gail Stoorza to the new position of Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Avco Community Developers, Inc., was announced today by the La Jolla-based community development firm.

"Miss Stoorza will act in a corporate staff advisory position to all ACD's residential developments and will be involved in our corporate communications on a national level," according to Don Sichel, ACD's Vice President of Marketing.

"The role Miss Stoorza assumes was created as a result of the company's rapidly expanding product base and need for coordination between the developments," Sichel said. "She will be involved in advertising and public relations for Rancho Bernardo, Laguna Niguel and Village Park as well as in our neighborhood developments and recreational land communities throughout the country."

Miss Stoorza was employed by Rancho Bernardo three years ago as Advertising and Public Relations Director. Prior to joining the San Diego development, she was associated with Phillips Ramsey, Inc., San Diego's largest advertising and public relations agency, where she served as public relations account executive for the San Diego Milk Council, the City of Coronado and Rancho Bernardo.

She is listed in Who's Who in the West and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Editors, the Public Relations Society of America, the San Diego Advertising and Sales Club and serves on the board of directors of Theta Sigma Phi, a national sorority for professional women in communications.

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"I've had offers from subdividers, but I couldn't stand the vision of bull-

dozers pushing down those huge old trees and neat rows of sterile houses lining the hills. And even worse was the suggestion of a motorcycle club!" she says.

"I began to wonder how I could make sure that my property would be kept intact for a park for everyone to enjoy. The problem was that my taxes are too heavy for my eventual teacher's retirement pay; I just couldn't afford to keep it and will it to the County."

After more than two years of legal efforts on the part of her lawyers and the County of San Diego, a mutually satisfactory agreement has been

reached. The land she has painstakingly acquired over the years, a parcel at a time, will be enjoyed by new generations of San Diego County children, and even better, the County will have the use of some of the property for group camping as soon as the last papers are signed some time this month.

Such acquisitions will be solved more easily in the future after the newly-created position of San Diego County Endowment Officer is filled in October. The Endowment Officer will actively solicit gifts of land, historic buildings and museum articles for the benefit of the people of the County.

"With the growing pressure to acquire open space, and with the County's new Heritage Park for preservation of items of interest from San Diego's past, the need for such a person has become increasingly evident," says William Craven, Chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. "The Endowment Officer will be knowledgeable about tax problems and will be able to advise prospective donors. This should help make future donations more numerous and simpler to arrange."

The arrangement arrived at with the County deeds all of the property to the County with certain stipulations. She and her brother reserve life estate in the property until their deaths. During those years, the County will lease 60-80 acres for enough to pay the taxes; the County will obtain an open space easement for all the property except a few acres around the houses so that the taxes will not be too high.

Supervised group camping will be permitted on the leased land and Miss Minshall has given permission for public hiking trails to be constructed on the rest of the property.

Miss Minshall recalls, "I bought my first acreage in the early '40's when I was a beginning physical education teacher at Hoover High School. I loved to ride and I wanted a place to keep my own horses." To her family's consternation she moved onto the property.

"At that time, there was only a log house with no plumbing or electricity. I can still show you the remains of the well where I drew my water and carried it to the house. We've electrified the old cabin and installed plumbing, and my retired brother, Frank, lives there now," she said.

She kept adding to her acreage until the present 400 acres was reached. A simple rambling, frame house on another part of the property is where she lives today, commuting to her teaching at Patrick Henry High School. She says it's not lonesome; there are several dogs and cats and her horses — and a multitude of small wild life.

"Fortunately the fire of '61 spared the two houses — the steps on the cabin and the magnificent old oak trees were charred," she says, pointing to one tree nearly five feet in diameter.

For 11 years, Miss Minshall conducted a girls summer riding camp. She still has three horses on the property — one 34 years old, the other two in their 20's. Their sleek appearance belies their age and pays tribute both to the area and to her loving care. Five younger, current riding horses are kept on other property near Cuyamaca.

And so the people of San Diego County acquire \$250,000 worth of rapidly dwindling wilderness to add to their open space bank account, thanks to the dedication of a San Diego City school teacher, Margaret Minshall.



Miss Margaret Minshall (right) hands signed agreement to William A. Craven, Chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, and David Speer, Administrator of the County Public Works Agency, deeding her 400 acres near San Vicente to San Diego County for a park. She and her brother will retain life estate interest; at present, 60 to 80 acres will be used for supervised group camping with hiking trails to be established throughout the rest of the property. (San Diego County Photo)



Miss Margaret Minshall (left) and her brother Frank (2nd from right) walk with San Diego County officials through oak-filled canyon which one day will be County Park. On the tour are (left to right) Cletus W. Gardner, Director of Parks and Recreation, Edwin Moses, Director of Park Development, and David K. Speer, Administrator of the Public Works Agency. Canyon is part of 40 acres being deeded to the County through unique life estate agreement. (San Diego County Photo)

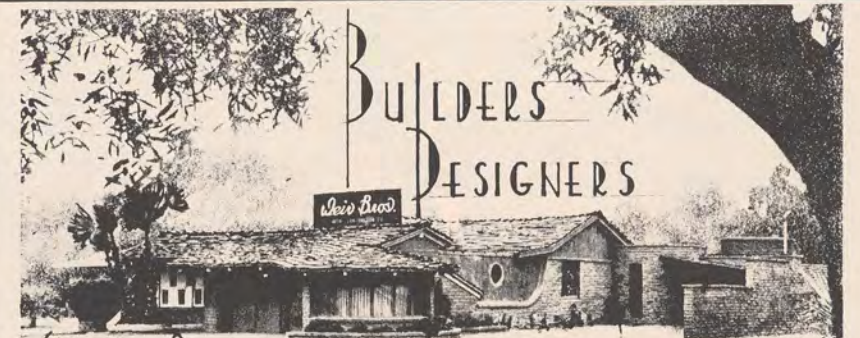


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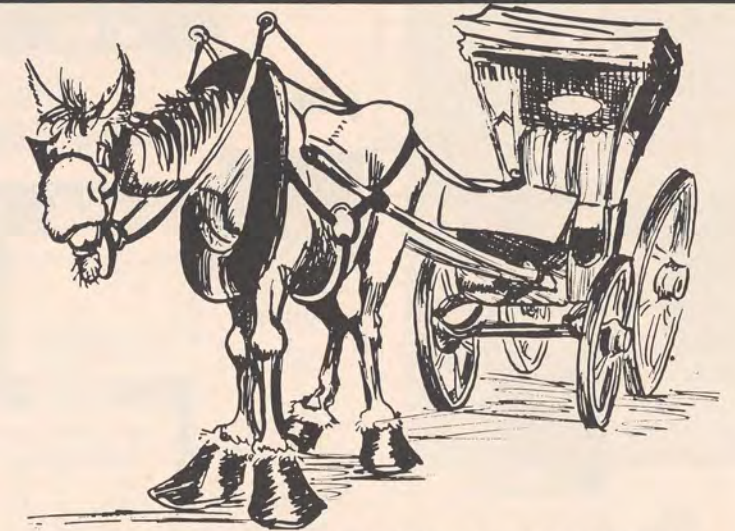


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Henry married a registered nurse in 1941 and they have successfully raised six children.

Sandra, the oldest, is a Doctor of Physiology. Ardith is a registered nurse in Los Angeles. Faye is studying to be a Medical Receptionist. Priscilla recently was married in San Dieguito Park, and Julie, who is 13, has not quite decided on her career.

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As to anyone far from home, news and letters from North County residents would be most welcome.

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From The Offices of State
Senator Clair W. Burgener
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State Senator Clair W. Burgener (R) Rancho Santa Fe and Assemblyman John Stull (R) Leucadia today announced matching grants of \$310,981 and \$46,795 to the County of San Diego for San Dieguito Park and William Heise Park, respectively. The money is made available from California's share of the Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

The purpose of the program is to assist state and local governments in acquiring and developing outdoor recreation resources for their areas. In California, the program is administered by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Money for that program comes from the sale of surplus federal properties, a special marine fuel tax, the sale of entrance permits and user fees at federal outdoor recreation areas, and oil revenues through the Outer Continental Shelf Act.

Burgener and Stull went on to add that "we are extremely pleased to be able to announce this award of additional monies to be used for park development which will result in increased recreational enjoyment for the citizens of San Diego County."

STULL URGES PRESERVATION OF VISTA ADOBE

During a recent talk to the Poway Historical Society, Assemblyman John Stull spoke of the immediate need to preserve the old adobe Guajome near Vista. Noting that he had supported efforts to get the National Park Service to acquire the property, Stull pointed out that House Resolution 697, which is presently in the hands of a congressional committee, would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to purchase the historic building and 360 acres of the original rancho lands.

"The Guajome Ranch House," said Stull, "is a truly unique building and, unless steps are taken soon to acquire it, I am afraid it will be lost to us. The

problem is convincing a committee, who probably is composed of individuals who couldn't care less about adobe buildings. I am going to ask the California Assembly to memorialize Congress on behalf of this project. If they won't take action soon, we will have to try a new tack."

Stull noted that a Cloyd Sorensen of Vista had an article published on "Cave Johnson Couts and La Adobe Casa Del Rancho Guajome" in Brand Book II of the San Diego Corral of the Westerners." He mentions, said Stull, "an interesting sidelight on the ranch which shows us that neither Women's Lib nor Red Power is very new. It seems that Helen Hunt Jackson, the author of 'Ramona,' visited the ranch for a prolonged visit and wore the hospitality very thin by constantly agitating amongst the Indians employed there. Much of the material in Ramona is based on the day-by-day life at the rancho and many of the characters are drawn from people Mrs. Jackson met there."

THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR CLAIR W. BURGENER (R) RANCHO SANTA FE

Senator Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) announced today that legislation he authored for the development of the Adobe Falls Park in the city of San Diego has been signed by Governor Reagan.

"Senate Bill 937 authorizes the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges to lease a 3.6 acre site near College Avenue and Interstate 8 adjacent to the main campus of San Diego State College to the city of San Diego for the development of a city park," Burgener stated.

It is the intent of the trustees that the entire tract of approximately 30 acres, including the 3.6 acre parcel, will be leased to the city for park use. San Diego State will retain rights to enter the property thereafter for use by its life sciences department in field-type studies. "This will in no way," Burgener assured, "interfere with park use of the property."

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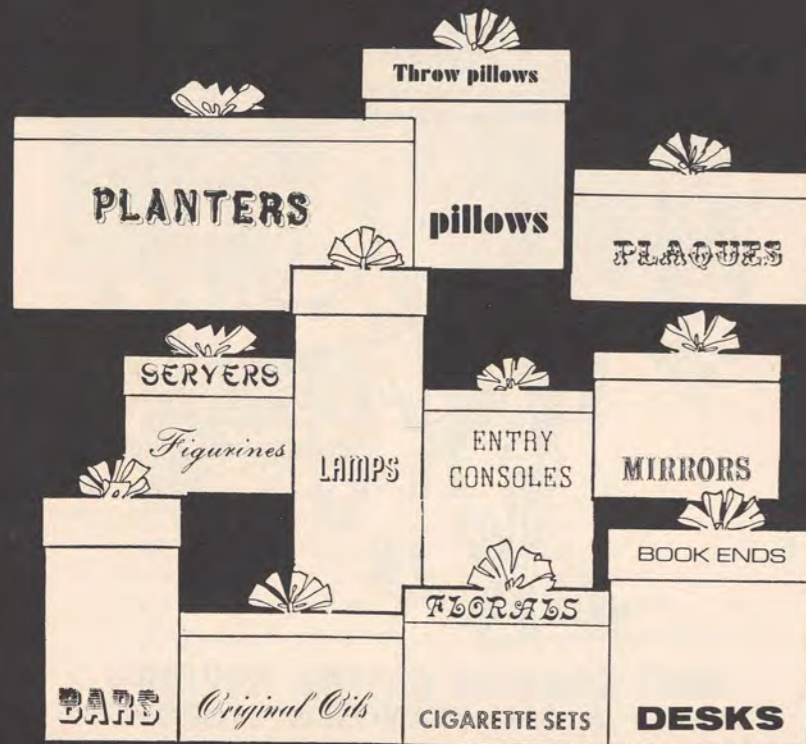
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If Bill had one claim to fame, it must be his love for the United States of America. When he was a senior in high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve. On his first tour of duty in Saigon, he saw orphaned children begging and stealing. On his return home he said that if he had not had the good fortune of being born an American, this could have been his fate.

Upon completion of his Naval assignment, Bill thought he would try to get a college education. Last Spring he recognized this goal was beyond his capabilities and he decided he'd like to settle in the San Francisco area.

His life ended abruptly on October 5th in the front seat of his beloved Wild Mouse. The bumper sticker was untouched. It read, "I am Proud to be an American."

His grandparents, his brother, and we will miss him and love him forever.

His Mother and Dad



MILDRED CLARK SAYER

Mrs. Sayer passed away at Scripps Memorial Hospital on August 28, and on August 31 a Memorial Service was held for her at the Village Church after private burial services at El Camino Memorial Park. Survivors include her widower, Merrill, a son George, and a daughter Jule Sayer Burgess, two grandchildren, and her sisters, Julia Steven Krafft and Bertha Blinks, both of Rancho Santa Fe.

A native of Illinois where Mrs. Sayer spent most of her life before coming to Rancho Santa Fe in 1968, she was graduated from Elgin High School, and in 1928 became affiliated with Steven Candy Kitchens of Chicago, a family-owned business, where she served for many years as Vice President and Treasurer in charge of the Retail Division.

Mrs. Sayer was a member of The Country Friends, The Beach and Country Guild for Cerebral Palsy, The Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club, and the Salvation Army Auxiliary of Chicago. Mildred will be remembered by her many friends as a person devoted to her husband and family, her gentle, friendly smile, and her many kindnesses to everyone.

By Edith Havens



MARVIN F. TACKETT

A resident of Rancho Santa Fe for twenty five years, Mr. Tackett had a host of friends who will remember him for his unique sense of humor, warmth and blithe spirit.

Mr. Tackett passed away in Scripps Hospital, September 7. Services were held at the Encinitas Mortuary on September 9 with Dr. Kirk O'Ferrall of the Ranch, officiating. Following cremation, another service was held in Chicago on October 1 with inurnment in Acacia Park. Two young sons, who preceded him in death, are buried there. Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Richard Walker Tackett, and a daughter, Nancy Tackett Maule and three grandchildren.

Mr. Tackett served in the U.S. Navy in World War I and later moved to Chicago where he had a realty firm for twenty years. Prior to moving to Rancho Santa Fe he was the exclusive representative for all of Mexico for five large companies in the field of office equipment. After a heart attack there he moved to California and then to Rancho Santa Fe where he was president of the M. F. Tackett Realty Co. and was a builder and developer.

Formerly a member of the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, Mr. Tackett was a member of the Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club, and the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends both here as well as in Mexico.

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TRAILERANCHO STOCK SOLD TO SCOTT KING

TRAVELODGE INTERNATIONAL, INC. and its Canadian subsidiary, TRAVELODGE LTD., have sold 522,715 shares of the common stock of TRAILERANCHO CORPORATION to Scott King and Ellen Louise Timm of San Diego. TRAILERANCHO is a publicly held company which wholly-owns, co-owns and operates 21 mobile home parks with more than 4,000 sites for mobile homes in Arizona, California, Nevada and Oregon. An additional park is under construction in Tucson, Arizona. This sale represents 41.5% of the 1,258,432 issued shares (including 8,709 shares held in treasury) of TRAILERANCHO CORPORATION. The purchase price of the shares is \$2,113,400 (\$4.04 per share), \$2,000,000 of which is cash.

Scott King has been elected a director and Chairman of the Board of TRAILERANCHO CORPORATION to replace C. Alan Greenway. Also elected a director was Wally Timm who replaced Roger Manfred.

King, founder and former president of TRAVELODGE, inaugurated the TRAILERANCHO venture, King stated: "I plan an aggressive expansion program of mobile home parks and also quality facilities for travel trailers, motor homes and campers aimed at the fast growing recreational vehicle market. TRAILERANCHO's annual meeting occurs in December and I look forward to describing in further detail my ideas for the growth of TRAILERANCHO."

NEWLY-APPOINTED DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR COUNTY



Robert R. Hively, 45, has been appointed deputy director for communications, by Gerald B. Wilson, director of San Diego County General Services Department. Hively has been serving as electronics engineer for the County since February.

Prior to employment with the County, Hively served as president of Aacom, Inc., producing telemetry transmitters for missiles and aircraft. Before that, he was chief executive officer of Sola-dyne International, a producer of microwave communications equipment.

The County's communications division is primarily concerned with the operation and maintenance of a public safety communications network. This includes over 1,400 mobile police and fire radios as well as County-wide microwave networks.

Hively lives with his wife, Inge, and their four children at 2643 Soderblom Avenue, San Diego.

SAN ELIJO LAGOON ANALYSIS

A contract for the environmental analysis of San Elijo lagoon, riparian, beach and off-shore areas was let by the County Board of Supervisors on September 29, 1971.

The \$24,492 contract went to Atlantis Scientific of Los Angeles.

The environmental study on the San Elijo Joint Sewerage System is being conducted due to the proposed expansion of the Cardiff waste treatment plant and effluent transportation sewer line from Escondido. The San Elijo system is the first attempt to establish a basin-wide coordinated water management system.

The study, to be coordinated by Robert L. Small, Environmental Development Administrator, will predict the impact on the environment and will include statements on the total proposed project, as well as on the project's alternatives.

"A major goal of the environmental impact analysis is to provide County and local governments with detailed data on the effects and impact of the construction and operation of the proposed system on the environment," said L. Edwin Coate, contract officer for the San Elijo Project. Coate is also Director of the County's Integrated Regional Environmental Management Project (IREM).

The analysis, directed by Eric Nordhausen, Vice-President of Atlantis Scientific, will predict the impact of the proposed expansion on water quality, noise, air, visual and beach pollution, marine life, wildlife and insects.

The cost of the study will be shared with \$5,000 from the County general fund, and \$9,746 each from Cardiff and Solana Beach sanitation districts.

looking through the lens at

La Jolla

by Alice Dutton



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vietor are seen in the patio of the Vietor home the evening they entertained a large group of guests from

Wine Tasting

October bowed out with gusto socially with the "Village Venture" theme of the wine-tasting party held at "Falconhurst," the home of Baron Frederick von Soosten and Baroness Margaret

von Soosten sponsored by the La Jolla Associates of the San Diego Opera Guild.

Guests sampled a variety of wines and cheeses in the flower filled patios and admired the spectacular view commanded by the von Soosten residence's western terraces. The art-filled home was the perfect setting for the event where hosts and hostesses included, the von Soostens, Messrs. and Mmes. Eric Bass, James M. Clement, Lauren M. Dow, Robert B. Bottomley, and Mrs. Ronald W. Rasmussen, associate president, and Mr. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Donald G. Burgar, benefit chairman, said proceeds help finance "mini operas" in La Jolla schools. Mrs. Burgar headed a committee including Mmes. Gary H. Wiles, decorations, Arnold E. Ascherfeld, arrangements, Mrs. A. E. Graves and Mrs. Clement, telephone reservations, and Mrs. Dorothy Dudley Muth, invitations.

Scripps Memorial Hospital Auxiliary


Now that fall has arrived in earnest, La Jollans are scurrying about regular and new duties including members of the Luncheon-Bridge Unit of the Scripps Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

New officers were welcomed at the first fall meeting held in the Marine Room during October. These included Mmes. John Milling, chairman; Robert Carpenter, vice chairman; Harlow Cady, corresponding secretary; Robert Woodward, recording secretary; Robert Wolf, treasurer, Floyd Rechlin, membership chairman; Erwin J. Brunick, publicity; Howard Strange, flower booth; Edward Dougherty, hospitality; Charlotte Delphy, chairman, nut sales; Mrs. Heinz Poppendiek, ways and means, and Howard Moench, headline tea chairman.

The group was chartered in the spring of 1962 and meets on the second Tuesday, once monthly for bridge playing, adjourning at noon for business.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKellar, seen above at a recent La Jolla party, were also among La Jollans enjoying the Marietta Cruise.



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Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Cudney of La Jolla are seen above at a recent La Jolla party. Mrs. Cudney is among newly elected officers of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association. She is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Norman V. Cooley heads the board of directors the next two years.



Abram Chasins, noted music critic and composer, of New York, Mrs. de Witt H. Merriam and Alfred E. Robison are seen above at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club where Mr. and Mrs. Robison recently entertained at a black tie dinner party.

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ness meeting and luncheon after which bridge is resumed. Its primary function: fund raising events to benefit Scripps Hospital. These events consist of the annual spring benefit, held in March. This year, the Tally Rally will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Heinz Poppendiek with Mrs. Harold Branstetter, co-chairman. The Flower Booth at Scripadilly Circus, Mrs. Howard Strange, 1971-72 chairman.

La Jolla Museum of Art

Loads of October's social and cultural news fell the end of the month including the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art's month-long membership campaign with their "Now Party," held October 29th at the Museum galleries. Mrs. Conrad Will, membership chairman was aided by volunteers in arranging the evening event. Hostesses included Mmes. H. Gardner Isely, Edgar Knox, E. Robbin Martin, George Leonard. Hosts and hostesses included Messrs. and Mmes. Michael Dessent, Karl ZoBell, John Norris, Edward Shenton, John Howe, Joseph Young, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Jerigan.

Cora Baker Aide Service

The board of the Cora Baker Aide Service to the Scripps Clinic met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hickey, president. Officers and members of standing committees gave their annual reports. Plans were discussed for the year's general membership meeting October 29th at La Valencia Hotel. Mrs. Hickey was hostess to the group at a luncheon following the meeting.

Catholic Women's Club

November notes include the "Sideboard Soiree," a Victorian era party planned by the North Shores Catholic Women's Club in the aula of Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, La Jolla.

The event will include a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and entertainment from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Dean Haskins is chairman. Committee chairmen are Mmes. Robert Drew, tickets and reservations; Joseph McMahon, correspondence; Richard Brown, treasurer; Richard McBride, decorations; Ben Gingery, special events; Julia Stillman, hostesses; Robert Botsford, building arrangements; Nathan Wells, beverages; Ed Rippies, kitchen, and Francis Byrnes, event cleanup.

SAN ONOFRE NUCLEAR UNITS DELAYED

San Diego Gas & Electric Company today announced that construction of San Onofre nuclear generating Units 2 and 3 can't possibly be completed on schedule and that an alternate source of electric generation might have to be developed.

SDG&E and its partner in the San Onofre project, Southern California Edison Company, had planned to have Unit 2 in operation by 1976 and Unit 3 in operation the following year.

Together, the two new units would provide 2.3 million kilowatts of new generating capacity. San Diego Gas & Electric Company would receive 20 percent of the output.

Construction of San Onofre Units 2 and 3 was on a tight schedule right from the beginning in an effort to provide urgently needed generating capacity as early as possible to meet electric requirements of the two utilities.

San Diego Gas & Electric Company said that a recent Federal Appeals Court decision concerning the Atomic Energy Commission's environmental policies makes it impossible to determine the length of the delay because of the confusion surrounding the decision.

The Federal Appeals Court decision involved the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Plant, which is under construction on the Maryland shore of Chesapeake Bay. The Court ordered the AEC to assess independently the environmental effects of nuclear power plants before granting construction permits and operating licenses, according to the dictates of the National Environmental Protection Act of 1970.

The AEC had largely confined its environmental investigation to radiological effects, and had relied on state and various federal agencies to evaluate other environmental matters. The Federal Appeals Court found this to be inadequate and held that AEC must evaluate all factors contributing to the total environmental impact and conduct its own cost-benefit analyses.

Since the decision, the AEC revised its rules to comply with the court order, but among attorneys concerned with AEC affairs there is confusion as to what the rules will eventually mean.

Because of slippages in the construction of San Onofre Units 2 and 3 caused by these developments, it is apparent the company will have to fall back on second choice alternatives or risk shortages of electricity and blackouts.

The company currently is reviewing all data pertaining to electric requirements, growth patterns, load centers, environmental effects, and costs to determine what alternatives are available.

People, Places and Things

DR. WILLIAM L. NYHAN RECEIVES RESEARCH GRANT RENEWAL

Dr. William L. Nyhan, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of California, San Diego, has received a March of Dimes research grant renewal of \$65,510, it was announced today by Thomas V. Prendergast, chairman of the San Diego-Imperial Chapter of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The amount is for second-year support of Dr. Nyhan's work on prenatal diagnosis of birth defects. He and his colleagues are analyzing chromosome defects and errors in fetal metabolism using amniocentesis and cell cultures. These techniques enable doctors to remove a sample of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus in the womb as early as the 12th week of pregnancy, and to study the cells from the unborn baby for biochemical and chromosomal signs of inherited birth defects.

With March of Dimes support, the Nyhan team has established a genetic counseling center and genetic disease clinic which serves not only the San Diego-Imperial area but deals with cases referred to them from all over the world.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The Women's Council of the Village Church has been preparing for the eleventh annual Christmas Tree Festival. Twenty-five women under the general guidance of chairman, Mrs. Ben Gardner, have been meeting regularly at the Wednesday workshops since July. Many pretty and useful gifts are being made at a great rate under the supervision of Mrs. Willard Downs, Mrs. Howard Will, Mrs. Royal Lord, and Mrs. T. W. Brotherton. The only lacking commodity seems to be the small decorated trees. We would appreciate any trees being created at home.

The Christmas Tree Festival will be held Saturday, December 4, from 10 until 3, at the Village Church. Besides the items now being made, there will be a gourmet section with prepared fancy foods and preserves. The ever-popular Santa's grab bag will be present again this year. Tea, coffee and goodies will be served all through the Christmas Tree Festival.

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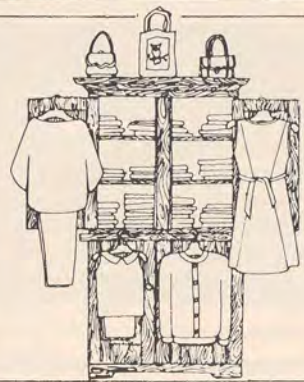
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BABY GRAY WHALE DOING WELL AT SEA WORLD

Weighing in at a hefty 7,000 pounds, Gigi, the only California gray whale in captivity, is still a bouncing baby, now nine months old.

Recently moved from her original 110,000-gallon Sea World tank to a roomier, 200,000-gallon home, Gigi continues to grow at the rate of 25 pounds and 1/3 inch in length per day. She is currently 22 feet long, having grown 5 inches since her arrival at Sea World March 17, when she weighed a mere 4,325 pounds at two months old.

With the healthy appetite of a young, growing gray whale, Gigi consumes some 50,000 calories per day in her daily 12-gallon formula of cream, vitamins and ground fish. The diet is a close substitute for mother's formula.



FEEDING TIME—Gigi, Sea World's largest resident, gets special mealtime assistance from Susie Odland, a sea maid. The gray whale is fed a special formula via tube twice daily. Gigi is now living next door to Shamu, the killer whale, in one of the holding tanks of the million-gallon Shamu Stadium, a new \$1.5 million complex. Visitors are invited to watch Gigi during feeding sessions and during exercise periods when she can be found swimming and diving in her new home.

Although Gigi has remained on the semi-liquid formula during her months at Sea World, she is now capable of eating solid food as well. A constant supply of whole squid is provided in her tank, where she may scoop it from the bottom when she becomes hungry for between-meal snacks. This is a natural feeding behavior for baleen whales, since they have no teeth.

Gigi was captured March 13 in Scammon Lagoon off the coast of Baja California by a Sea World collection expedition headed by Dr. David W. Kenney, assistant vice president and director of research and collecting at Sea World. Since Gigi's arrival at

the marine park, Dr. Kenney has noted that Gigi sleeps about 80 percent of the time, being able to stay underwater for seven- to eight-minute intervals while napping. Kenney also noted that Gigi has adapted well to 70-degree water—a somewhat warmer water temperature than what she would experience in the natural environment. Her fish and squid diet also is a contrast to the plankton which would be a readily available first choice in the open sea.

During her first months at Sea World, Gigi was attended by Sea World "Sea Maids," qualified performing divers who frequently swam with the whale to increase her initial activity. Now, Gigi is content with the constant companionship of a bottle-nosed dolphin.

Permits for Gigi's capture were issued by both the United States and Mexican governments to allow extensive research programs which would provide beneficial information for the protection and preservation of the endangered species. With these principles in mind, Gigi is available for scientific and non-destructive research by outside competent investigators, as well as the Sea World veterinary staff.

AUGUST ATTENDANCE REPORTED BY SEA WORLD

Sea World of Ohio's paid attendance reached a total of 482,332 during August, representing a 26.7 percent increase over 1970 figures for the same month. Combined with Sea World of San Diego's August attendance of 351,588, the figure brought total 1971 attendance for the two parks over the two million mark for the second consecutive year, reaching 2,263,469.

David M. DeMotte, executive vice president and secretary-treasurer of Sea World, Inc., said that Sea World of San Diego's total 1971 eight-month attendance — 1,337,565 — represented a 13.3 percent increase over 1970 figures, while Ohio's figures for the same period — 925,904 — comprise a 71.6 percent increase over the previous year's comparable figures.

Sea World reports only paid admissions. Free admissions for children under five and special passes are not included in attendance reports.

Last year, 1,555,663 persons were entertained by the San Diego facility, while Sea World of Ohio admitted 944,457 persons during its first 110-day season.

Sea World is a publicly-held company with stock traded over-the-counter.

the NEWS from LAKE SAN MARCOS

WOMEN'S CLUB

Our Fall Luncheon and Card Party of Sept. 20 was a huge success. Sixteen new members joined our club, as follows: Mmes. Everett Allison, Norris Bettis, M. E. Bingham, Harry Carver, Edward S. Cockrell, M. Gordon, F. Church Holmes, Harvey Kind, E. L. Lynn, T. F. Moffitt, R. M. Newnham, D. A. Schiffer, C. R. Simpson, R. D. Stover, G. A. Wiseman, and Roy Woodyard.

Mr. Robert W. Evans, Special Agent in Charge of the San Diego Division of the FBI was our guest, on Monday, Oct. 18. Mr. Evans's territory covers both San Diego and Imperial Counties. He has been with the FBI for twenty-two years. An unusually interesting and informative program.

The Frank Laubach Teacher Training Program met Monday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Avery, 220 N. Crescent Rd., Escondido. "Each one, teach one," is their motto. A worthwhile program. All interested members are urged to attend. Chauffeur services are being extended to the blind. A few more volunteers could be used.

Members are also being urged to continue saving their aluminum cans for the San Marcos High School. Bring them to the "Can Castle," on Encinitas Road.

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB CAPTURES TOP HONORS IN THE COUNTY

By Jeanne Crandall

The Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club's team was the 1971 winner of competitive play in the county. Defeating teams of member clubs in the San Diego County Women's Golf Association and the Santa Margarita Women's Golf Association.

The team won the S.D.C.W.G.A. northern division tourneys, and defeated Cottonwood Country Club's team, winners of the southern division, in a play-off for the county trophy.

Mrs. Eddie Ream, team captain accepted the trophies captured by her team on behalf of the Lake San Marcos Women's Club. Mrs. Pat Vanderbeck, team major, S.D.C.W.G.A., presented the county trophy at the Association's installation luncheon which was staged at the Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club, Wednesday, November 3.

The Santa Margarita Trophy was awarded by Mrs. Anita Milham, team chairman at the El Camino Golf Club, Friday, November 12.



Lake San Marcos Women's Golf team are the 1971 winners of the San Diego County Women's Golf Association and the Santa Margarita Women's Golf Association. Players shown here are front, left, Eddie Ream, Team Captain and Vi Hughs. Back row from left: Early Steven, Vee Skaff, Irene Marcy, Isabelle Powell, Tootie Wilson, Dorothy Faulkner, Dorothy Butsch and Pat Vanderbeck. Camera shy when photo was snapped, were members of the team, Evelyn Robinson and Ruth Sharp.

MRS. DEL SANFORD CLUB CHAMPION AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

Mrs. Del Sanford won the title of champion for 1971-72 in the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club's seventh annual championship tourney. Thirty-six prizes were claimed by first and second place winners in the championship, medalists and consolation flights. Play was held October 12, 14 and 15.

Mrs. Sanford, defending champion, defeated Mrs. Irene Marcy to retain the title for 1971-72.

Vee Skaff was the low net winner on qualifying day. Winners in the seven flights played at handicap were: First, Kay Dutton defeated Evelyn Robinson; Second, Addie Allen defeated Faye Murdoch; Third, Grace McCann defeated Dorothy Lee; Fourth, Doris Pooler defeated Margaret Hoffman; Fifth, Gladys Baak defeated Helen Burr; Sixth, Mary Petty defeated Ruth Ey; Seventh, Elizabeth Kellinger defeated Mary Catherine Tolen.



Mrs. Del Sanford shown left, won the title of champion for 1971-72 in the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club's seventh annual tourney, receives congratulations from Mrs. Tensie Wyatt, club president, center, and Mrs. Irene Marcy, runner-up in the flight.

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Consolation flight winners were: Championship, Isabelle Powell; Flights at handicap: First, Eve Lortie; Second, Jeanne Crandall; Third, Jean Olson; Fourth, Marijane Stoddard; Fifth, Audrey Arthur; Sixth, Estelle Wilkerson.

The tourney was climaxed by the awards luncheon, when Mrs. Alfred Rydgren, tourney chairman, presented the prizes to the winners.

Del Sanford captured her first championship title in 1956 at the Meadowbrook Country Club, a member of the Detroit district, during the regime of the noted golf professional, "Chick" Harbet.

More club championship wins included the Indianwood Country Club, 1959, Beechgrove Country Club, Ontario, Canada, 1963 and the Lake San Marcos Golf Club, 1970 and 1971.

She served as team captain of the Meadowbrook Country Club, her team won the Michigan district championship in 1957. She was also a member of the Indianwood Country Club team, winners of the 1958 Championship in the Western Women's Golf Association, with member clubs in thirty-two states. And was feted as the winner of the Hiram Walker Open in 1963 at Windsor, Canada.



LOOKING SOUTHWEST ACROSS DANA POINT HARBOR

DANA POINT HARBOR — California's newest marina

Dana Point Harbor, when completed will accommodate approximately 2,400 small craft, as well as provide facilities for sportfishing boats, boat launching and trailer boat storage, marine fueling etc. The total development cost to the Federal Government, Orange County Harbor District, and concessionaires will be approximately \$22,500,000.

It is anticipated that the project will be self-liquidating, with revenue coming to the Harbor District from the various concessionaires for boat launching, boat berthing, boat sales, boat repair and other activities.

Two basic sizes of rock were used in the breakwaters. The small or core rock, 426,000 cubic yards, came from Catalina Island by barge. The heavy armor rock, approximately 578,000 tons, came over the highway by truck from Vista, California.

It is anticipated that the marine repair facility will be in operation by early summer of 1972 and that the remainder of the harbor (the west basin) will be developed in approximately two to three years.

THE ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971, 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Association Members.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

The minutes of the September 2 meeting, on motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Director Nix, were unanimously approved.

The minutes of the September 7 special meeting, on motion of Mr. Clotfelter, seconded by Mr. Pratt, were unanimously approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATION

N. Carl Keeping of 2 Horses. 6.2 acres, Parcel 6/4, Block 5. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Bellman, approval was unanimous.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

President Maas stated that, in view of the widespread interest in possible proposed changes in El Camino Real, several persons particularly knowledgeable on the subject had been asked to address the Board and interested persons. Messrs. B. Teagle and R. Woolley, members of the Board appointed committee to study proposed roads construction, addressed the Board, in turn, giving background information on past efforts and actions taken in connection with roads leading into or within Rancho Santa Fe. It was brought out that considerable time and effort had been expended by past Boards in this connection. Mr. H. V. Harris, former Board president, stated special recognition was due Mr. Teagle for his concerted efforts over a period of many years on behalf of Rancho Santa Fe roads. The Board unanimously endorsed this recognition. A "Chronology of Rancho Santa Fe Road Problem" was furnished each Director. (Attached.)

Mr. K. L. Erickson, Secretary, San Diego County Traffic Advisory Committee, spoke at length on the subject of the County functions and responsibilities, property acquisition, forecasts,

and related matters of interest, after which he answered questions. This was followed by a conducted tour of El Camino Real and other roads in the community.

RECESS

The Board was recessed at 10:40 a.m. for a field trip to inspect roads; it reconvened at 11:30 a.m.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Park & Recreation Board. Chairman Weindling introduced Mr. R. Paulin to present proposed plans for two additional tennis courts and a Pro Shop. Mr. Weindling reported the Park & Recreation Board realizes the need and desirability and recommends the construction be undertaken. Estimated cost of the two courts is \$25,000, plus \$15,000 for the Pro Shop, with the proposal that the \$40,000, with interest rate at 7% per annum would be repaid within eight years. Director Nix stated that the Finance Committee had met on September 14, but since a quorum had not been present, he could not state the recommendation of the Finance Committee in this matter. After discussion, Mr. Clotfelter moved to accept the Park & Recreation Board recommendation to add two tennis courts and a Pro Shop, subject to Finance Committee recommendation. Mr. Coberly seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed.

After considerable discussion, it was directed that the tennis subcommittee of the Park & Recreation Board present complete plans, specifications, and costs; also, how and when final costs of the tennis court improvements will be recovered by the Association

through the levying of an Annual Tennis Playing Privilege which may be changed at the discretion of the Board of Directors of the Association. Director Clotfelter was requested to assist the Tennis Committee in obtaining precise cost estimates for this project.

Finance Committee. Chairman Nix requested Director Weindling to read the report of the special allocation committee composed of Messrs. Weindling, L. B. McLaughlin, and M. E. Montrose. Mr. Weindling explained that each of the six persons on the Administrative staff had been interviewed and that these percentage allocations of general administrative costs had been arrived at, in terms of money, as a result: Golf, 15%; Restaurant, 20%; Tennis, 1 1/2%; Art Jury, 28 1/2%; other general Association, 35%. It was brought out that the percentage allocation should be reviewed every year.

After discussion, Director Weindling moved that these percentage allocations be used for 1971-72 and that fiscal year 1970-71 be restated, using these same percentage allocations. Director Bellman seconded the motion; six Directors voted 'yes'; Director Coberly voted 'no'. It was directed that it be recommended to the auditor to consider adding "Horses" to the activities classifications effective July 1, 1972, as moved by Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, and unanimously passed. Director Weindling stated that the Board should extend a vote of thanks to Mr. McLaughlin for all of the work he put into this project. The Board concurred unanimously.

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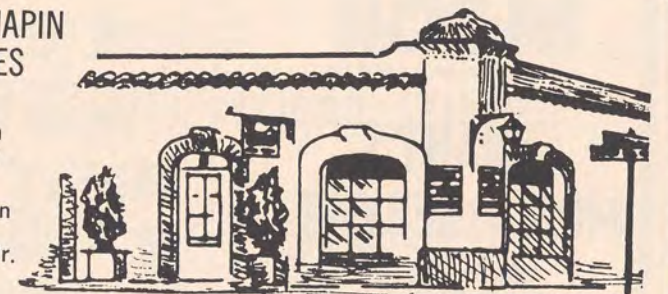
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RECESS

The Board was recessed at 12:25 p.m. and convened at 1:30 p.m.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Mrs. H. Brown introduced herself and neighbors, Mesdames A. Bancroft, R. Colbourne, and F. Iverson, and presented a petition signed by residents on El Secreto requesting support of their efforts to reduce the speed limit on their street as well as the posting of "Slow—Children at Play" signs on designated sites. After discussion, Director Clotfelter moved that a letter of application be sent to San Diego County Traffic Advisory Committee to reduce the speed limit on El Secreto to 25 m.p.h. with the proper signs. Director Coberly seconded this motion, which was unanimously passed.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary reported the Association has been asked to officially endorse the Jarvis Property Tax Control petition. After discussion it was the consensus of the Directors that this is not a proper activity for the Association.

The notice was read of a hearing before the Board of Supervisors on rezoning of the Wishing Well Hotel property scheduled for September 29.

A newspaper report of a new state law, Section 31010 of the Government Code, relative to formation of a municipal advisory council (MAC) was read. After discussion, it was directed that copies be furnished members of the Board and that opinion of Legal Counsel be requested.

August Building Commissioner's Report showed 4 residences completed; 6 permits issued; 33 homes under construction.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

J. Conner Subdivision (def'd 8-19). Deferred for further study.

Covenant Acceptances (def'd 8-19 & 9-2). Letters endorsing annexation of contiguous properties of Woodwind Farms, Inc., 11.68 acres, and C. Root, 13.43 acres, both on Del Dios Highway, were read. Planning Commission Chairman Coberly read the recommendation of the Commission. Considerable discussion followed, during

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which Director Clotfelter presented a map showing school and water districts boundaries. Director Nix made the motion that it be the policy of this Board of Directors that no annexation of property be approved insofar as it affects the perimeter of the boundaries of Rancho Santa Fe. Director Pratt seconded this motion. During the discussion which followed, Art Jury Member L. Wingert explained the Art Jury recommendation for approval of annexation of these properties, and Art Jury Alternate Member C. D. Frobes gave additional factors to bear out the recommendation. On a Roll Call, the motion made by Director Nix, was unanimously approved.

C. Root and Woodwind Farms, Inc. Covenant Acceptances were, on motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Nix, denied without prejudice, by a unanimous vote on a Roll Call.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

P. Cline request to appeal Board disapproval on September 2 for permission to keep 4 horses, was read. Since the applicant wished to reduce the number of horses, Mr. Clotfelter moved that the request be returned to the Art Jury for recommendation. Mr. Coberly seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed.

Proposed purchase SFID property in Block 5. Discussion on the possible purchase of Santa Fe Irrigation District 41 acres in Block 5 was brought up since the District had requested a decision by October 8. Director Coberly made the motion not to purchase the property under the terms by which it is offered; Director Pratt seconded the motion, and it was unanimously approved.

President Maas read a letter from R. J. Massman of the office of the Department of the County Engineer, in which he offered to discuss alignment of El Camino Real. After discussion, it was the consensus of the Board to request a re-study be made.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

William G. Maas, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD SEPTEMBER 21, 1971.

Present: President Blackman, Architect Hope and Alternate Larson.

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

Excused: Vice President Wingert, Alternate Frobes and Alternate Teetzel.

The minutes of the meeting of September 7, 1971, were approved. Alternate Larson was seated as regular member for this meeting.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING
Rancho Santa Fe Realty—Sign.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Eddy, R. P. Residence—Parcel 4/9, Block 24, Los Morros. Deferred with a request that applicant submit perspective.

Bernier, R. Residence—Parcel 11/10, Block 32, Via del Alba. Approved with suggestions.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Thompson, J. C. Residence—Lot 116, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Deferred—Location of residence on property, as proposed, not approved. Site visited.

Novak, J. and Holcombe, R. (Lessee). Commercial Building—Lot 135, Map 2089, La Granada-El Tordo. Disapproved—Plan did not indicate adequate parking for restaurant-type operation and staff.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Reniers, Donald. Stable—Parcel 1/1, Block 3, Lago Lindo. Unanimously approved.

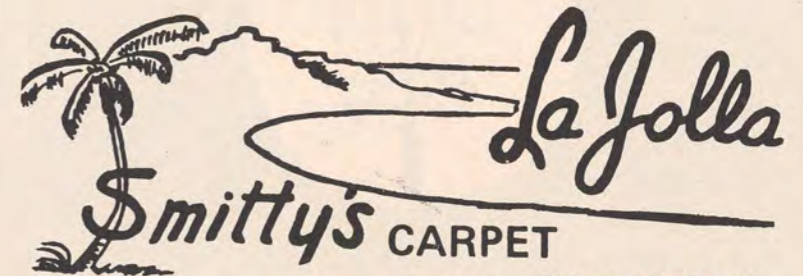
Sammis, D. F. Living and Dining Room and Bath addition—Parcel 9/4, Block 47, Las Planideras. Unanimously approved.

SUBDIVISION

Krohn, F. F. W. Parcel 2/7, Block 48, Puerta del Sol—consisting of 4.04 ± acres into sites of 2.01 and 2.02 ± acres. Deferred.

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VARIANCE

Alexander, J. T. (Mrs. Alexander in attendance). Parcel 22/5, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Setback for stable from 100' to 75' on the northwest boundary. Disapproved—Art Jury was of the opinion that the regular setback requirement of 100' from all property lines be adhered to and so advised Board of Directors. Site visited.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Alexander, J. T. Five horses on 3.58 ± acres at Parcel 22/5, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. On motion of Alternate Larson, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval for three (3) horses. Site visited.

Burdick, R. D. Two horses on 3.8 ± acres at Parcel 1/3, Block 17, Paseo Delicias. On motion of Alternate Larson, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval.

Jacobs, T. Five horses on 5.0 ± acres at Parcel 3/4, Block 5, El Camino del Norte. On motion of Alternate Larson, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval.

Rouse, R. S. One horse on 3.01 ± acres at Parcel 5/2, Block 22, La Jacaranda. On motion of Alternate Larson, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval.

Cline, P.H. (Resubmission. Mr. & Mrs. Cline in attendance). Two horses on 4.14 ± acres at Parcel 3/2, Block 24, El Aspecto. Art Jury upholds previous advisement for disapproval. Site visited.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rancho Santa Fe Club House—Approved unanimously.

Letter from Reniers & Page, Inc. (Mr. Reniers in attendance.) Mr. Reniers presented plans for development of his property adjacent to Mimulus and Lago Lindo, including bridle trails. Site visited.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE

Millard, D. B. Forty foot strip, plus or minus, adjacent to Portion , Lot 10, Block 7. Inasmuch as this application affects the perimeter of the boundaries of the Ranch, the Art Jury forwarded application to the Board of Directors without approval.

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

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People, Places and Things

RANCHO REPUBLICANS

The regular meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated was held on Monday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms, Jr. on Mimulus. The speaker, presented by Mrs. Frank Driggs, program chairman, was Richard G. Capen, Jr., Vice President of Copley newspapers. Mr. Capen served for two and one-half years as a key advisor to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Mrs. B. Allison Gillies, Jr., President, presided at the business meeting at which time plans were made to attend the State Convention in Fresno on Oct. 12 and the nominating committee was elected.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Steve Toth, Jr. as chairman.

The following were elected to the nominating committee: Mrs. Frank Driggs, Mrs. Colley Ferneding, Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Peter Gillies and Mrs. James Iverson.

The names of the delegates to the State Convention in Fresno Oct. 12-

14 were announced: Mrs. B. A. Gillies, Jr., Mrs. Jean Ashcraft, Mrs. Colleen Buchheim, Mrs. Steve Toth, Mrs. Wm. Freck, Mrs. Walter Grimm, Miss Tina Grimm, Mrs. Bettina Butler, Mrs. Nicolas Egerolf, Mrs. Donald Kintner, Mrs. Frank Driggs, Mrs. Colley Ferneding, Mrs. Howard T. Harper.

ASSISTANT MANAGER NAMED AT RANCHO BERNARDO'S MERCADO

Mrs. Fran Maine has been named Assistant Manager of the Mercado, a specialty shop and boutique "marketplace of adventure," at Rancho Bernardo.

As Assistant Manager Mrs. Maine will direct all advertising and promotional events of the Mercado and will maintain close liason with Mercado tenants.

Prior to joining Rancho Bernardo Mrs. Maine was employed by the Escondido Village Mall in 1964 and served as Promotion Director of the Mall since 1967, during which time she was responsible for all advertising and promo-

tional activities.

She has had extensive background in graphic and commercial art, having studied at the Art Instruction Commercial Art School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and at Palomar College.

She is a member of the Escondido Showcase of the Arts and has worked closely with that organization in the establishment of a permanent gallery at the Escondido Village Mall.

Mrs. Maine and her husband Richard, a specialist in custom design, and their two children, live in Escondido.

The Mercado, a "People Place" with atmosphere similar to San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square and Los Angeles' Farmer's Market, first opened in November of 1970. It now houses 36 specialty shops and boutiques with goods ranging from sculptures to fashions. "Art in motion" demonstrations of crafts and entertainment are regular features.

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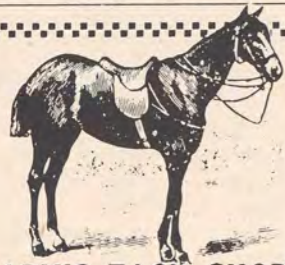
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PHILHARMONIC ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

Ticket sales for the new season of the Philharmonic Artists Association, which has booked four outstanding musical attractions and possibly a "bonus" fifth, is underway this week throughout the North County.

Mayor Alan B. Skuba of Escondido has proclaimed this as "Philharmonic Artists Week," and residents are urged to make early purchases of tickets for the series.

The campaign was launched with a breakfast meeting at the Escondido Country Club, attended by more than 120 representatives from 50 clubs and organizations over the North County.

Ed Lyon, Escondido, who was master of ceremonies, introduced a number of prominent guests, and spoke to the group of past accomplishments and future aims of the association.

"The fall membership drive requires the support of a lot of people to keep the organization going," Lyon said. "Many newcomers in our area are not familiar with the aim of the association to continue sponsorship of the world's greatest talent in Escondido. Many new memberships are needed."

Howard Brubeck, dean of humanities at Palomar College and president of the Association, described the attractions booked for the current season.

They are: Nov. 1, the San Antonio Symphony with Victor Alessandro conducting and Ronald Turini, pianist; Nov. 22, Eugene Holmes, baritone; Jan. 6, The Romeros, classical and flamenco guitarists; April 25, the Young Americans, a famed singing and dancing group.

The programs will be presented in Pilgrim Hall, Escondido.

Brubeck said plans are under consideration to book a fifth "bonus" concert in the series, at no additional cost to ticket holders.

Tickets are sold only for the series. Prices range from \$11 to \$15 for reserved seats, and at lesser prices for general admission and student tickets.

Subscriptions may be made at Reese's Music Center, Escondido; with Mrs. Duncan Engle, Escondido, membership chairman, or with any of the following area membership chairmen:

Miss Helen Green, Fallbrook; Mrs.

Leo Barnett, Vista; Mrs. Raymond Gordon, Rancho Santa Fe; Mrs. Merle Wetton and Mrs. Ray Stettler, Rancho Bernardo; Mrs. G. Chauncey Parsons, Valley Center; Mrs. Gerald Benesh, San Marcos; Mrs. Forrest A. Lees, Poway; Mrs. Raymond F. Foster, Ramona; and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Santa Ysabel.

TALENT ABOUNDS FROM COAST TO COAST

An original art show took place at Martha Colley Ferneding's home in Rancho Santa Fe. Mrs. Ferneding's daughter-in-law, Marie-France Twining, gave a briefing on the techniques of lithographs and exhibited part of her collection of French contemporary prints. Most of them are color lithographs by a large selection of artists including Dali, Aizpiri, Brasilier, etc. Stephen and Marie-France Twining, under the name of Art France, import and sell engravings they obtain through their many contacts in France, especially with artists of "la Nouvelle Ecole de Paris" and important publishers.

There is obviously an increasing interest in original graphics throughout the world as more people become aware of the fact that, besides the enjoyment original art gives to the owner, it is also a good investment.

Marie-France Twining presented some of her lithographs and etchings at the C. Ray Harmon home for the benefit of the Beach and Country Guild of Cerebral Palsy.

Anyone interested in a private showing contact 756-1577.

RAVE NOTICES AT OFF-BROADWAY

Jo Anne Meredith, the lovely actress-director who recently won rave notices from Los Angeles critics for her tour de force performance in "Cages," has been signed by producer Vincent Miranda to appear with Don Knotts in "Last of The Red Hot Lovers" at the Off Broadway Theatre.

The multi-talented actress not only produces and directs, but she is also acclaimed as one of Hollywood's leading drama coaches. She has just completed a guest starring role on the new TV series "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" which stars David Jansen, as well as an episode of the Efram Zimbalist series, "The F.B.I."

"Last of The Red Hot Lovers" is a tour de force comedy which prolific playwright Neil Simon had to write

with someone like Don Knotts in mind. It's the hilarious account of an average schmo and his relationship with three different women. In the hands of Don Knotts and James Burrows, who will direct, the stage comedy gets perhaps a few more laughs than it did as one of Broadway's biggest hits.

"Last of The Red Hot Lovers" will play only a limited engagement and advance ticket sales indicate it will be a sell-out run. But, seats are still available at the Off Broadway Theatre box-office or by mail order or telephone reservation. The theatre is located at 314 F Street, telephone 235-6535.

Actress Offers Workshop At Off Broadway Theatre

Jo Anne Meredith, who will co-star with Don Knotts in Neil Simon's stage comedy, "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," at the Off Broadway Theatre, is also one of Hollywood's leading drama coaches.

During the run of the play, Miss Meredith will conduct a special one month professional Acting Technique and Scene Study Workshop for beginning and advanced students.

Among the actors Miss Meredith has coached are Scott Wilson, Linda Harrison, Erica Gavin, Lloyd Hanes, Lorri Saunders and Don Matson.

The Workshop is open to limited registration and will take place each Thursday in the Off Broadway Theatre from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information call 235-6535.

Art classes forming in Del Mar A NEW APPROACH TO CREATIVE EXPRESSION FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

"Creative expression refers to that human response to a universal urging implanted by God in the hearts of men. There is no such thing as a creative person. There are, however, particularly attuned persons who readily reflect this greatest of all powers in nature. By quiet meditation and persistent determination, anyone can draw upon this source and produce works of art."

In so saying, Alan Burkinshaw reveals a quietly inspirational approach toward art, which will underlie his teaching of two classes to be held in Del Mar beginning in November. One, an outdoor class meeting on location one afternoon a week, and the other, a children's class to be held Saturday mornings.



"The 'How to Do It' approach to art instruction so prevalent in schools today has serious limitations for the student. At best he can hope to imitate the instructor and in some cases that kind of indoctrination can take years to overcome before his art becomes truly expressive of his own feelings." Burkinshaw believes rather in techniques of freeing the individual consciousness, so that the student may begin to rely upon his own awareness as soon as possible.

"Certainly, there must be basic instruction in any class of drawing and painting," he continues, "but it should be given only as a corrective influence, rather than as a motivating incentive. The main thing is that the student 'feels' something and expresses that response in his own manner." The outdoor class is expected to draw for its members ladies from the Rancho Santa Fe and Del Mar areas.

The children's class will essentially pivot about story telling and art. It will be of special interest to those between the ages of six and twelve. Burkinshaw, a former secondary school teacher, whose talents range from painting and performing to the writing of children's stories, at one time conducted a similar class experimentally at the Sunshine School. "Children can be motivated to expression in art through their natural love of stories. They will be encouraged also to recite stories which they themselves have written. The end in mind is to help the whole child develop as a rounded creative personality."

Both classes will be held in three-hour sessions, ten classes to a block and inexpensively priced. The exact times and dates will be announced along with the place of meeting in the Coast Dispatch.

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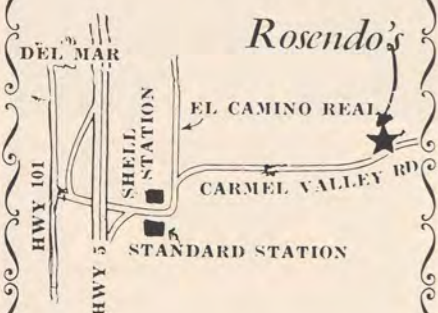


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SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

Dr. Michael Zearott was today named Acting Music Director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, according to L. Thomas Halverstadt, Association president.

In making the announcement, Halverstadt said, "I feel that San Diegians are most fortunate to have the invaluable services of a man of Dr. Zearott's international music stature. His appointment is another step forward in the systematic building and expansion of the Orchestra to better serve our cultural resources area."

The Maestro was awarded the First Prize Gold Medal in the 1969 Dmitri Mitropoulos International Competition for Conductors in New York—the first American so honored in five years. After receiving the first Ph.D. in Composition, awarded by UCLA, he continued his studies at the International Course for Conductors of the Netherlands Radio Union with Franco Ferrara and Jean Fournet, at the Academe Internationale d'Ete with Hans Szwedrowsky, and at the Conservatory "Santa Cecilia," Rome, with Ferrara.

After winning the Mitropoulos Competition, Atlanta Symphony Conductor Robert Shaw said, "This means that Michael Zearott possesses one of the fastest and most comprehensive musical minds of his generation. It's a tribute without equal in the musical world today."

Upon the invitation of Prince Rainier of Monaco, he spent the 1969-70 season as associate conductor with Igor Markevitch of the Orchestra National de Monte Carlo. The Maestro's European debut was in the special "Concerts in the Prince's Palace" with soloist Zino Francescatti. This famed series included Markevitch, Barbirolli, Zlatski and Szell.

The Maestro recently returned to California from Atlanta where he was associate conductor of the Atlanta Symphony.

He will arrive in San Diego on Sunday, Oct. 3 to commence his new duties in conjunction with the first series of auditions for selected openings with the Orchestra. The auditions will be held at San Diego State College.

The Association has been conducting a search for an interim music director pending selection of a Permanent Conductor and Music Director. A series of guest conductors has been announced for the 1971-72 Fall and Winter Season of eight concert pairs. The Season opens Nov. 4 and 5 with Peter Eros, internationally acclaimed Hungarian conductor of such great Orchestras as Concertgebouw, London Royal Philharmonic, Cleveland Symphony.

Maestro Zearott will assist the Symphony management in the planning of music programs, guest artists and guest conductors to be presented. He will also advise management in long-range planning for improving and diversifying the Orchestra's presentations.

VOCALIST DICK REED TO OPEN AT SHERATON L'ESCALE

San Diego is in for a rare treat when talented young vocalist Dick Reed begins a limited engagement at Sheraton's L'Escale Restaurant, Shelter Island.

Already tapped for an upcoming appearance on NBC's Dean Martin Show, Reed brings a fresh new look to this city's restaurant scene. Coupling a truly dynamic voice with a personable and engaging charm, Reed transforms one of the coast's finest restaurants into an incomparable dining and dancing supper-club.

With a repertoire featuring popular classics and the finest in show tunes as well as today's hits, Reed lends his own special touch to each piece, creating polished new arrangements and slick production numbers.

Backed up by a talented trio of top nightclub musicians, Reed creates the perfect mood for listening and dancing pleasure.

While Reed feels he is not a duplicate of any performer today, he does concede that his voice and mannerisms "lie somewhere between Robert Goulet and Tom Jones," two performers whose talents he particularly admires. He adds however that "I like to think my style and voice are my own . . . individual. Naturally I have my favorites, but I'd like to think my voice, Dick Reed's, might someday be emulated the way Goulet's and Jones' are today!"

Dick and his attractive wife Joni have chosen Ocean Beach as their new home. "Although constant travel is a part of my profession, I can't think of a better spot to call home!"



Young People's Concerts

The Young People's Concerts, presented by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, will be chaired this season by Mrs. William S. Rees. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Robert E. Kronemyer, president of the Symphony Women's Committee.

The concerts will be performed Saturdays, Nov. 20, Jan. 15, Feb. 5 and March 11 at Civic Theatre. Each Saturday concert will have an identical program at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Mrs. Rees served last season as the Symphony Women's Committee's representative to COMBO and as COMBO's May Day Chairwoman. She is currently a member of the board of directors for San Diego March of Dimes, the Freedom's Foundation, and a board member of the Assistance League, the Symphony's Women's Committee and the Women's Committee of the Star of India.

Co-chairman is Mrs. John Rutherford who was last season's chairman of the Young People's Concerts.

Appointed as committee members are: Mrs. Francis Gallagher, Display; Mrs. William Pollock, Ticket Sales and Mrs. Irwin Haydock as co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas E. Ables, Secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey, Treasurer, and Mrs. Harley C. Greaves as co-chairman; Mrs. Martin S. Firth, Publicity; Mrs. Robert Vallera, Parochial Schools; Mrs. Charles E. Rowe, Public Schools; Mrs. Keith Winslow, Ushering, and Mrs. Fred C. Conrad, Jr., as co-chairman.

Further appointments include Mrs. Joseph Wagoner, Disadvantaged Program; Mrs. Lloyd H. Hermanson, Charting; Mrs. James Hoffman, Student Auditions; Mrs. George Ellis, Historian; Mrs. William Stewart, Schools Orientation Coffee; Mrs. Dirk Koman, Orchestra Hospitality; Mrs. Sam Parisa, 9th District PTA Representative; Mrs. Robert E. Kronemyer, Advisor-Women's Committee President; Mrs. John Rutherford, Printed Materials and Advisor-Past Chairman.

MAJOR COLOR SHOW

COLOR AND FORM: 1909-1914 an exhibition on the origins of abstract paintings will be on view at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park, November 20 through January 2, Paintings before World War I, in Europe particularly, reflected the restless energy brought about by a competitive drive for wealth, and a passion for living. The political drama and industrial boom contributed to an agitated and aggressive climate bringing economic and social problems. In this milieu artists attempted to find personal visions, hopefully stabilizing ones. Diversity rather than similarity became

characteristic as art styles proliferated.

To match the tempo of the time, one group of artists sought a synthesis in the visual and musical arts. Their style is essentially abstract. Harmony of color and psychological ramifications of color, used for color's sake, formed a major but little explored trend.

Eighty paintings by Kupka, Kandinsky, Delaunay, Balla, Severini, Marc, Macke, Klee, Macdonald-Wright, Russell, Stella, Larinov, Goncharova and Malevich, comprise the exhibition.

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PHILHARMONIC ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

Second in the current series of concerts sponsored by the Philharmonic Artists Association will be the presentation of EUGENE HOLMES, rising young American baritone, in Pilgrim Hall, Escondido on November 22, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

Singing actors who perform equally well on the recital stage are unique, and EUGENE HOLMES, who in a scant six seasons has been catapulted to international prominence, is just such an artist.

In December, 1970 Mr. Holmes scored a triumph in the leading role in Frederick Delius' opera KOANGA with the Opera Society of Washington, D. C. The work was given its American premiere and was so enthusiastically received by press and public that it will



be recorded by Angel with Mr. Holmes in the title role in May, 1972 in London.

In mid December, 1971 Mr. Holmes will begin a two year contract with the Dusseldorf Opera where he will appear in a wide range of leading roles including that of the Marquis de Posa in Verdi's DON CARLOS.

As a member of the Metropolitan Opera Touring Company Mr. Holmes performed frequently as the leading baritone in LA TRAVIATA and LA BOHEME. He gave outstanding performances with the San Francisco Opera Company, the New York City Opera Company and the Seattle Opera. His recent recording of 'Holmes Sings Spirituals' has won kudos nationally. A recitalist of rare gifts, he has appeared with many of our leading symphony orchestras.

Tickets to the concert series are still available at Reese's Music Center, Escondido; from Mrs. Duncan Engel, Escondido, membership chairman or from any of the following area representatives:

Escondido; Mrs. Fred Switgall, Mrs. Donald J. Starkey
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CONCERT AUXILIARY HOSTS FALL FETE

"Autumn Arias" is the theme and music, art and Children's Theatre Production set the tempo for North County Concert Association Auxiliary membership tea on Thursday, November 18 — 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Avedian in Carlsbad.

Last year's art show was a very successful part of this annual event and Mrs. G. J. McArdle, art chairman, promises some of the outstanding local artists of Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League will have their pictures on display for the occasion.

The membership tea offers a special opportunity and privilege to all those who would like to enjoy a closer association with the arts and also to help



Mrs. Michael Straub, North County Concert Association Auxiliary President; Mrs. Victor Avedian, and Mrs. G. J. McArdle, Art Chairman for the Auxiliary.

open children's eyes to new ways of creative expression. The Auxiliary assists the North County Concert Association to provide just this. Mrs. Michael Straub, energetic Auxiliary president, speaks proudly of scholarships given to deserving students from each North County town to further their

education in music—a result of the recent successful fashion show at La Costa. Among those attending this smashing affair were Mrs. Walter C. Young and Mrs. Edward Havens of Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. Joe Blake of San Diego and Mrs. Peter Mitchell of Fallbrook.

The Auxiliary in conjunction with Mira Costa College is also participating in a Children's Theatre Production presented by the Harlequin Club of Mira Costa College Drama Department—"Beauty and The Beast" with four performances on Saturday, November 13 at the College Little Theatre. The cast is made up of people from the whole North County Community and many exciting new concepts are being incorporated in use of materials for scenery, lighting and sound effects—a "multimedia" production and a tremendous enrichment experience for youth.

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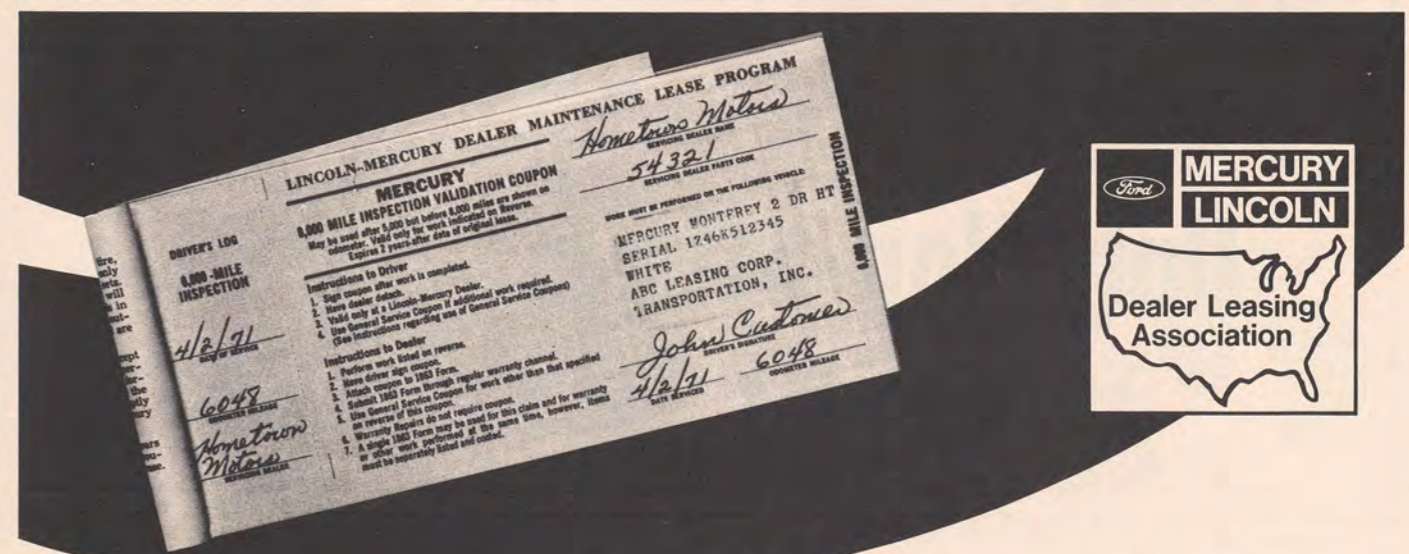
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Theatre



It's funnyman Don Knotts who will be appearing in a limited engagement of Neil Simon's newest Broadway comedy hit "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" which opened Oct. 21 at Vincent Miranda's Off Broadway Theatre.

DON KNOTTS AND JO ANNE MEREDITH STAR IN OFF BROADWAY COMEDY

Jo Anne Meredith, the lovely actress-director who recently won rave notices from Los Angeles critics for her tour de force performance in "Cages," has been signed by producer Vincent Miranda to appear with Don Knotts in "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" which opened Oct. 21 at the Off Broadway Theatre.

The multi-talented actress not only produces and directs, but she is also acclaimed as one of Hollywood's leading drama coaches. She has just completed a guest starring role on the new TV series "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" which stars David Janssen, as well as an episode of the Ephrem Zimbalist series, "The F.B.I."

"Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" is a tour de force comedy which prolific playwright Neil Simon had to write with someone like Don Knotts in mind. It's the hilarious account of an average schmo and his relationship with three different women. In the hands of Don Knotts and James Burrows, who will direct, the stage comedy gets perhaps a few more laughs than it did as one of Broadway's biggest hits.

"Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" will play only a limited engagement and advance ticket sales indicate it will be a sell-out run. But, seats are still available at the Off Broadway Theatre box-office or by mail order or telephone reservation. The theatre is located at 314 F Street, telephone 235-6535.

HERE AND OVER YONDER T. Nooncaster

Far back in the remote ages of antiquity the first potter lived. Who he was, or where he worked, there is no possibility of knowing, but his life and labor are facts which are demonstrated by the existence of clay-work today.

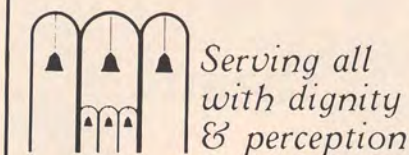
It is scarcely to much to say that the art of the potter is almost coeval with the creation of mankind, for, with the single exception of husbandry, there is no art so widely spread throughout the whole human race. The man with an idea soon began to push his way.

The first exertions of mankind have always been directed towards providing himself with food, and it is not surprising that the efforts of the primeval potter should have taken this direction. From the crude earthenware of the early day potter has come our present day china.

Although porcelain is known to have been imported from China as early as 1506 it wasn't until the mid-eighteenth century that the western world began the manufacture of porcelain china in England. Queen Elizabeth is said to have placed much value on a "poringer of white porselyn" and a "cupp of green porselyn" brought from China in 1557, even before the East Indian Trading Co. was established.

Thus began china-collecting. Pope considered china-collecting in women denoted unusual strength of mind and absence of nerves. Addison would seem to have been out of sympathy with the hobby. He says: "There are no inclinations in women which more surprise me than their passion for chalk and china. The first of these maladies wears out in a little time, but when a woman is visited by the second, it generally takes possession of her for life."

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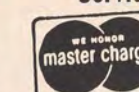
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NEW AUXILIARY TO STRATFORD COURT PLAYERS JUNIOR THEATRE

The Stratford Court Players Junior Theatre of Del Mar, a new culturally-enriching activity in the dramatic arts for children between the ages of 6 through 16, is taking enrollment for the fall-winter term of classes in Creative Drama, Mime, Film-Making, and Dance. The theatre school offers creativity in play-making and writing by the children, encouraging their own improvisation of characters and situ-

ations, creative movement, speech work, and inspiration and fun in using "the costume box," all included in creative drama classes taught by Mrs. Susannah Tudor, La Jolla speech therapist, drama coach, and talented writer of plays for children.

Interest in the Stratford Court Players has prompted the foundation of a woman's auxiliary to support and encourage the activities of the group, developing scholarships, etc. Mrs. Leon Campbell, Mrs. Christine Borgen, and Mrs. Nancy Stork, all of La Jolla, Mrs. Samuel Hough of Del Mar, and Miss Patricia Bielaski of Solana Beach, are new auxiliary members, and invite all who are interested to join.

Founded and administered by Mrs. Thomas (Marilu) Norden of Del Mar, the Stratford Court Players Junior Theatre is located on Del Mar Lane, directly in back of Bully's north parking lot. A successful summer workshop program was conducted by the group in July and August and was culminated by a play, written by Mrs. Tudor, with creative writing help from her students, entitled "Beyond the Forest" (based on an Oscar Wilde play, "The Birthday of the Infanta"). The curriculum of the school also includes classes in ballet and modern dance, taught by Mrs. Marlene Gerber of Del Mar, a class in mime (pantomime) taught by Mr. Buddy Ashbrook, drama coach at Palomar College and author of a soon-to-be-published textbook on mime. A class teaching children the art of film-making, led by Mr. Bill McGaw, communications director for Western Behavioral Sciences Institute of La Jolla and 1968 Academy Award Documentary Film winner, is also offered.

Student enrollment or women's Auxiliary membership information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Norden at 755-1702 or writing to the Stratford Court Players, Box 373, Del Mar 92014.



Victoria Stork of La Jolla (seated) and Bonnie Hough of Del Mar enact a scene from "Beyond the Forest," an original play produced recently by the Stratford Court Players Junior Theatre in Del Mar.

Dateline

FROM THE OFFICE OF
ASSEMBLYMAN
JOHN STULL REPUBLICAN
CAUCUS CHAIRMAN
STATE CAPITOL,
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
Should Your Son/Daughter
Go After A Ph.D.?

Many of you in North County have children now attending the hallowed halls of a fine university or college. An increasing number of these young people will want to work for advanced degrees — including that pinnacle of academia the Ph.D.

Unfortunately, doctorate holders today are in trouble. The demand has dropped off precipitously in certain fields, notably engineering and education.

We have been told in the past by various experts that this is only a temporary lag in demand. I am sorry to report that the situation now appears to be much more extreme — and long term.

According to a very comprehensive article in the August 27, 1971 issue of *Science*, even with an active economy, the lag in demand within a significant number of academic areas will remain until the 1990's.

We are threatened with a serious overemphasis — and what is worse — an overproduction of doctorate holders. We may well, in fact, soon have a virtual glut on the Ph.D. market.

In the years prior to this decade about one-half of all new Ph.D. holders went into teaching. So far in the 1970's, however, less than one-fourth of the nearly half-million new Ph.D.'s will become educators, while in the 1980's the absorption into teaching will approach zero.

This does not mean that these young scholars will be unemployed. It does mean that great numbers will be forced to take jobs held by people with bachelors degrees — and receive bachelor-level salaries.

Without changes in our current graduate programs, there will be increasing frustration and bitterness in the coming generations — plus a tremendous social and economic waste for the nation — as we train specialists for fields that can't use them.

The ancient law of supply and demand fails us here, since the product in this case — a Ph.D. — may take

five or more years to produce. Such a production system cannot adjust rapidly enough to the fluctuating economic conditions and demands.

Universities and colleges must, therefore, start immediately to tailor graduate programs to future manpower needs. Programs now in less demand should be cut back, or even in some cases dropped. Educational institutions should be constantly alert for new needs in advanced education — and the extent of the demand today and in years to come.

The solution requires a concerted joint effort by the educational and legislative communities.

The academic community should impose higher admission standards for graduate programs; while legislatures should consider budgetary restraints tailored to conserve taxpayers money and badly needed university facilities by reducing the growth rate in some programs and stabilizing it in others.

Only with all interested groups working together can we prevent the occurrence of a tragically wasted resource — the person who is overeducated.

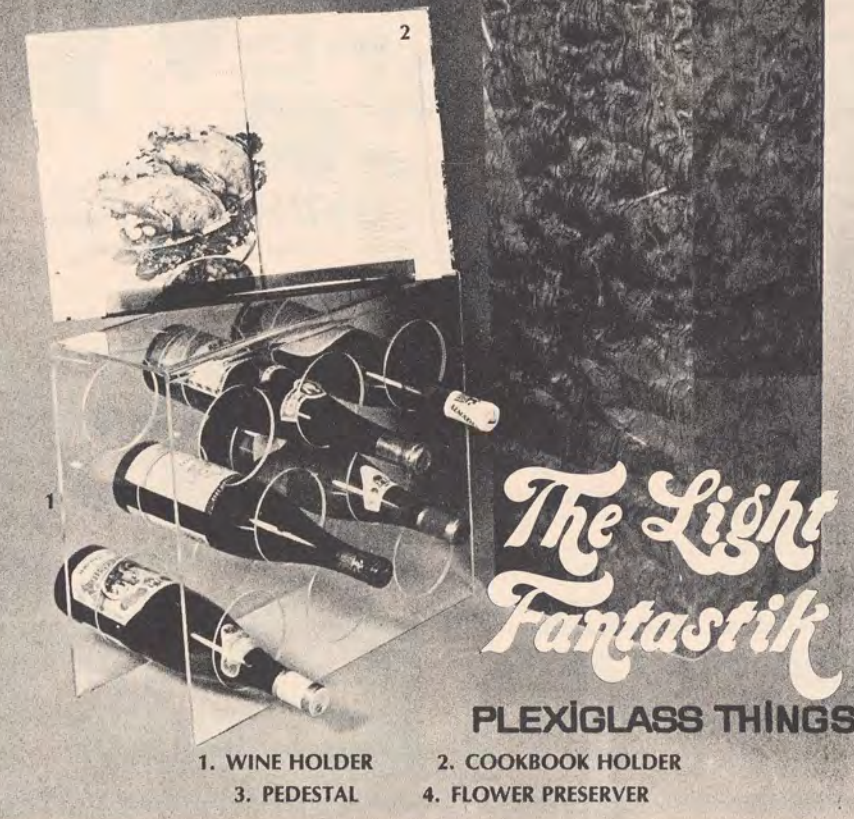
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Senator Clair W. Burgner (R-Rancho Santa Fe) announced that Governor Reagan has signed into law AB 2238 (Sieroty) which will eliminate architectural barriers for the aged and handicapped in new buildings.

Burgner, who carried the bill in the Senate and was also a co-author of the measure, stated that AB 2238 requires new public facilities to meet specified standards relating to ramps, door widths, lavatory facilities, handrails, telephone facilities, and drinking fountains. Burgner went on to add, "The handicapped and aged will no longer be denied access to public facilities that the rest of us have taken for granted simply because we have been insensitive to the needs of this group in our society."

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The San Diego Gulls open their sixth season in the Western Hockey League in Phoenix, and return home to face the Denver Spurs at the Sports Arena.

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The Gulls start this season with many new faces and much optimism. They went after scoring depth on the front lines and physical strength during the off-season, and seem to have found both.

The Gulls' leading scorer in the exhibition games, right winger George Swarbrick, teams with another new-

comer, center Brian McDonald, and veteran winger Len Ronson on the Gulls' best pre-season line.

Other newcomers include impressive rookie winger Bruce Cowick, rookie center Orest Kindrachuk, defenseman Dave Woodley and Dunc McCallum and goalie Ken Broderick.

The Gulls finished their exhibition season with a 3-2 record.

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