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New Fishing Industry Possible In San Diego . . .

SAN DIEGO, April 21—A new fishing industry that would provide a year-around harvest of seafood may be in the making in San Diego.

Dr. George O. Schumann, a biologist on the faculty of San Diego State College, is working toward that goal in an experimental fish culture program at the San Diego Gas & Electric Company's South Bay power plant.

The program involves using warmed water from the power plant's condensers to provide an environment more favorable to rapid reproduction and growth of good eating varieties of fish.

Schumann, president of Mariculture Research Corp., is conducting the research under a license agreement with the utility. His laboratory is set up on the bank of the South Bay power plant's water discharge channel so that water can easily be pumped from the channel into laboratory aquaria. The discharge water is about 10 degrees warmer than the intake water.

"The channel itself provides strong evidence that some varieties of fish and shellfish including mullet, halibut, clams and shrimp, can adapt and grow much faster in this warm water environment," Schumann said. "The channel water is rich in plankton and other nutrients and is full of fish."

While Schumann is interested in a wide variety of fish, his primary goal is to raise those that appeal to the gourmet diner.

For the past year, he has been experimenting primarily with clams, shrimps, pompano and eastern lobster, acclimating adult fish to the warmer water, stimulating them to spawn and then raising the young fish to a size suitable for stocking purposes.

To date, Schumann considers his fish culture experiments to be very encouraging. He has raised pompano from barely visible, quarter-inch-long fry to mature, spawning fish. Their growth rate has averaged about an inch per month, which means that they would be ready for the dining table in about a year.

Several female eastern lobster have spawned, the eggs have hatched and several thousand young lobsters are growing rapidly.

Schumann said that in their normal environment lobsters grow for only about four months a year and then take from four to seven years to mature. He said he is confident that lobsters raised in a warmer, controlled environment can be grown to maturity in two years.

"The availability of warm water from power plants provides an enormous potential for growing millions of small lobster, which could be planted in the ocean along the California coast to enhance the State's fish resources," Schumann said.

Shrimp, too, have done well in the warmer water environment. As a result, Schumann plans to start his first large-scale mariculture venture by stocking a 50-acre pond with 600,000 shrimp.

For this purpose he will use one of Western Salt Company's primary salt water ponds. Western Salt is the parent company of Mariculture Research Corp.

Walter Broderick & ASSOCIATES, INTERIORS

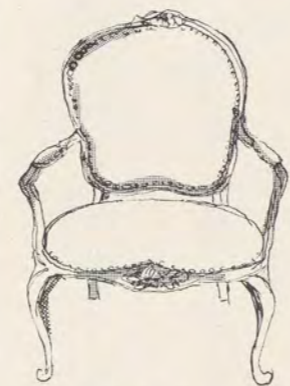
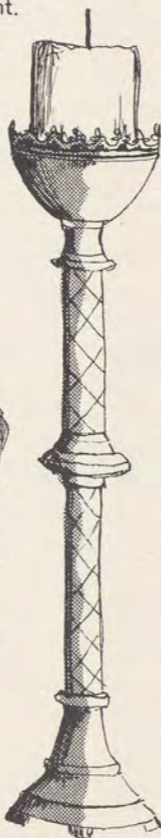


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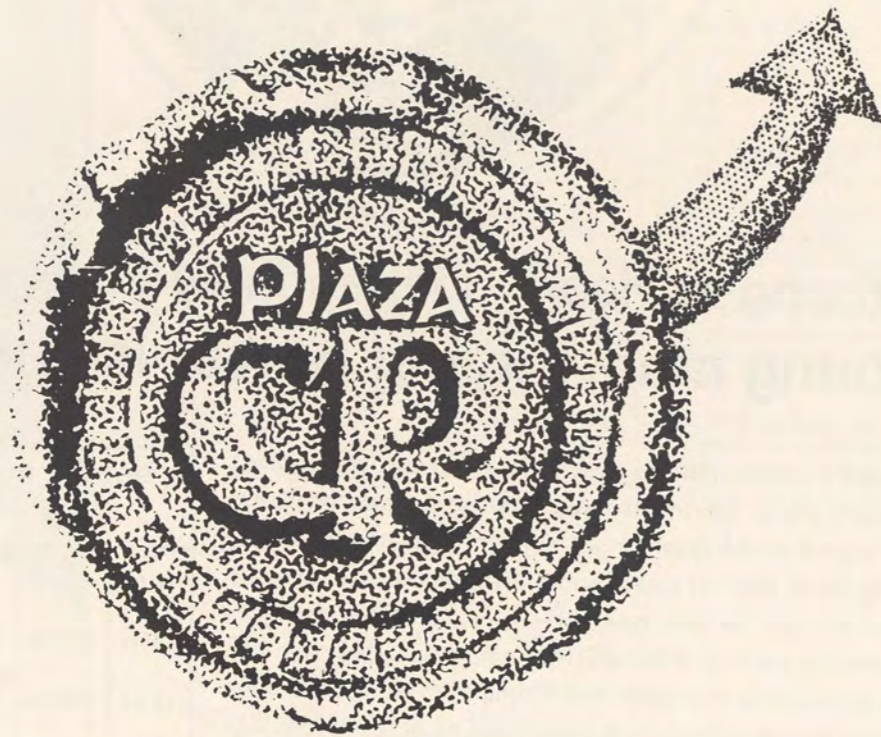
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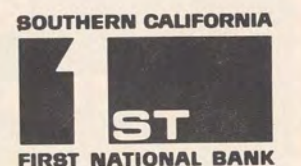
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expo '70 comes to Del Mar!



DEL MAR—Almost, if not quite everybody, loves a fair, as this crowd at last year's Southern California Exposition proves during a record-attendance breaking run. This year the Exposition will be June 24 through July 5 at the Del Mar fairgrounds.



DEL MAR—The largest flower show in the West is featured at the Southern California Exposition which runs from June 24 through July 5 at the Del Mar fairgrounds. One of the major garden exhibits last year, by Westview Gardens of Encinitas, provided a setting for calm repose for this young Exposition visitor, Anthony Flagor, of Harmony Grove, Escondido.

Heritage Art Work Due At Exposition

An exhibit of 74 original paintings valued at more than one-half-million dollars will recall the nation's heritage at the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar, June 24-July 5.

Presented by the American Heritage Foundation and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., the exhibition, "Faces of Freedom," portrays significant people, events and places from the nation's past.

Among artists commissioned to create the traveling gallery are Harold Von Schmidt, John Clymer, Robert Fawcett, Bernard Fuchs and Ben Stahl.

Famous individuals featured range from military heroes to poets, inventors, composers and explorers. They include Edgar Allen Poe, John Paul Jones, Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Francis Scott Key, Daniel Boone, Clara Barton, Thomas Edison and Paul Revere.

Also depicted are historic actions that shaped the country's future. These focus on such events as the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Boston Tea Party, and the westward migration of the pioneers.

Paintings titled "The Draftee," "The Jury" and "The Voter" symbolize individuals meeting their responsibilities while paintings of "The Businesswoman" and "The Farmer" illustrate representative occupations.

The Americana theme of the exhibition is further emphasized with such paintings as "Statue of Liberty," "Thanksgiving" and "Tom Sawyer—Huck Finn."

The exhibition has been on national tour since 1962 when it was opened July 4 at Philadelphia's Independence Hall. The collection has been cited by the American Association for State and Local History, Saturday Review Public Interest Awards, Freedoms Foundation, and American Heritage Foundation.

Since it has been on tour, the exhibit has been viewed by some 15 million persons in major cities throughout the United States.

Arrangements for display of "Faces of Freedom" at the Exposition at Del Mar were made in cooperation with local John Hancock Life Insurance representatives John W. Wood, general agent, and Gordon Hurd and Robert Schmon, district managers.

Exposition Stock Shows Offer \$64,000 In Cash

Exhibitors of livestock and small stock at the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar will compete for \$64,000 in cash premiums during open and junior shows June 24-July 5.

R. J. (Mick) O'Connor, Exposition manager, said the \$49,096 in cash offered in the junior and open livestock shows exceed the record of \$47,102 offered the last two years. An additional \$13,941 in premiums is offered in open and junior competition in poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

Competition in the junior show of breeding livestock is open to 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members from San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Imperial, San Bernardino and Ventura Counties.

The junior pigeon and poultry shows are open to exhibitors in California under 18, and the junior rabbit show is restricted to San Diego County 4-H Club members.

The junior livestock show runs during the first six days, June 24-29, of the 12-day Exposition. It will end with the annual Junior Livestock Auction June 29 when \$60,000 worth of prize-winning sheep, swine and beef cattle will be sold in afternoon and evening sessions.

The open livestock show runs during the last six days of the Exposition, June 30 through July 5. Open and junior pigeon shows will be June 24-26, poultry in both divisions will be shown June 28-30, and junior and open rabbit shows will be held July 2-5.

Cash premiums will be offered as follows: Beef cattle, open \$9,180 and junior \$4,910; swine, open \$3,654 and junior \$1,818; sheep, open \$6,660 and junior \$3,012; dairy cattle, open \$11,980 and junior \$2,524; dairy goats, open \$3,960 and junior \$1,398; poultry, open \$6,410 and junior \$923; pigeons, open \$2,187 and junior \$468, and rabbits, open \$4,464 and junior \$489.



Exposition Lists New Cake And Pie Bake Contest Rules

New rules for the Southern California Exposition's cake and pie baking contest at the Del Mar fairgrounds have been announced.

R. J. (Mick) O'Connor, Expo manager, said the contest will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy (Beth) Kepner, home economics superintendent. The contest will be sponsored entirely by the Exposition, O'Connor said.

Cakes and pies will be judged separately during the 12-day Exposition which opens June 24 and closes July 5.

Cakes entered in the contest must be delivered to the fairgrounds Home Economics Building between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 25. Pies can be entered between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, June 26.

Cakes and pies will be judged on the days they are entered. Three finalists and one alternate will be chosen in each contest. Cake finalists will compete in a bake-off between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thurs-

where the FUN shines!



JUDY LYNN, Country-Western singing star, and her band will take the spotlight on the grandstand stage June 30 through July 5—final six nights of the Expo. Great entertainment for the whole family. In the afternoons the same six days there's an exciting championship rodeo, which like Judy's show is free to fairgoers.

GLENN YARBROUGH, premier American balladeer, brings his vocal magic to the grandstand stage June 24-29, the first six nights of the Expo. In the afternoons, June 24-29, San Diego's own "Swinging Ambassadors" hold forth on the grandstand. Both shows are free to Expo Visitors. Although noted for his folksinging, Glenn can and does vocalize any song he finds meaning in—from "Frankie and Johnny" to "Baby the Rain Must Fall."

POPULAR TOM HERNANDEZ, the Expo's Don Diego, returns (as he always does) to play host to 400,000 Fairgoers during the 12-day run. With him, as usual, will be the Expo's lovely Fairest of the Fair. It will be Tom's 22nd year as Don Diego.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION DEL MAR JUNE 24-JULY 5

At Home in Escondido.

Set in a great valley, Escondido is almost completely surrounded by mountains. In the early 19th century, it was the grazing place for cattle of the padres of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

In 1843 the area was part of a 12,600 acre land grant made by the Mexican governor — the Rancho Rincon de Diablo (The Devil's Corner). About 1886 it was divided into farms and a townsite. Escondido was incorporated as a city a few years later.

Today the city's population is nearing 40,000, marking its emergence as a major center for business and industry in northern San Diego County.

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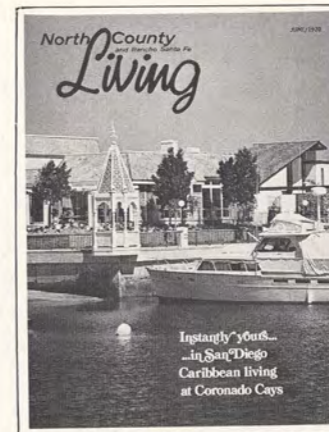
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North County
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Living



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ABOUT THE COVER

Instantly yours . . . in San Diego . . . Caribbean living, authentically, at Coronado Cays.

We present a picture story on this Caribbean recreation at Coronado Cays in six pages in this issue, with interesting words that take up where the pictures leave off.

Coronado Cays is, of course, for looking at (and for living in).

But you should read the words we have written for you. They describe a philosophy for living that is unique in the West . . . or in the United States.

That's because the philosophy for living that we describe at Coronado Cays is totally Caribbean, starting at the gate house . . . and also starting on Page 19.

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Mary Giffin

Mary Elizabeth Giffin
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
The Village Press



*
P.S. Frankly, I think that standing on the top of my new Datsun in the middle of the sidewalk on a Saturday morning with *everyone* looking is a pretty silly stunt for the Chairman of the Board. . . . I don't care *what* my Mother says!

Surfside Datsun

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In Memoriam



"WES" HADDEN
1918-1970

Rancho Santa Fe was saddened last month by the death of one of its most outstanding and respected residents . . . a man whose face and smile were familiar to all . . . our Innkeeper, Wesley "Wes" Hadden.

"Wes" was born in Chicago in 1918. After graduating from Staunton Military Academy he went on to Dartmouth College, receiving his degree in 1941. From Dartmouth he joined the United States Coast Guard, serving until 1945 when he was discharged as a First Lieutenant.

"Wes" is a Past President of the Dartmouth Club of California; one of the founders and a Past President of the Far West Ski Association; former treasurer of the National Ski Association; member of the California Olympic Committee; member of the California Club, Los Angeles. Prior to coming to Rancho Santa Fe to assume the managership of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn in 1958 he was assistant to the President of the Huntington Hotel Corporation in Pasadena.

"Wes" is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Royce, and their six children: Alex, married and living in Arcadia; Duncan, a 1970 graduate of the University of Puget Sound; Linn, a 1970 graduate of Briarcliffe College, Briarcliffe Manor, New York; Marne, sophomore at Pine Manor, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; Marian, a student at Bishop's; and Jane, a student at Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School.

Memorial services were held on Wednesday, June 3rd at 2:30 p.m. at the Village Community Church, Rancho Santa Fe with Rev. Caughey officiating. In accordance with his wishes, "Wes" Hadden was buried at sea.

Breakfast
Lunch

Dinner
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SINCE 1914

Frank E. Cantwell enrolled at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in 1916. He became a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi, and President of his class. He was discharged from the army as a second lieutenant in 1918. He took the Illinois Bar Examination and was admitted to the Bar in June of 1921. His illustrious and notable father, Robert E. Cantwell and his brilliant brother, Bob, Jr., immediately took him into partnership in their firm. For the next six months, his father initiated him into the intricacies of becoming a trial lawyer and he tried cases daily with him during that period. His father was then taken seriously ill and underwent a major operation, never returning to the practice of law, although Robert, Jr., and Frank were left without their father's guidance, they made it to the top of their profession through a long, arduous struggle. (There were 11,000 lawyers in Chicago at that time.) Mr. Cantwell will never forget or cease thanking his able father for the wonderful and inspirational training he gave to him. He also is filled with gratitude for his loving and devoted mother, particularly for her advice to pray to God daily in order to receive his love and guidance.

Among the famous murder cases tried by Mr. Cantwell were the Sailor Friedman et al case (he was the world champion bantam-weight prizefighter), and a case for the Yellow Cab Company, defending one of their drivers in an incident which arose out of their open warfare with the Checker Cab Company in Chicago at that time. In that case the State's attorney called him "a liar" in open court and instantly, without any thought, he punched the State's attorney in the face causing him to fall on the floor. The kindly Judge McGoorty, who was presiding over the trial, immediately fined each attorney \$200 for this unseemly fracas in open court. The Press filled the newspapers with lurid accounts of the fight, but the next day the Judge remitted the fines, stating that Mr. Cantwell had ample provocation for his behaviour.

On another occasion, Mr. Cantwell was asked to represent a man named Black, and found to his pleasure that Mr. Clarence Darrow was to represent the co-defendant, Mattingly. In the weeks of preparing the case, Mr. Darrow demonstrated again and again his kindness and great love of humanity. This began a series of cases with the talented Mr. Darrow which helped Mr. Cantwell in the formative years of his career.

After ten years of criminal law practice, in which over 550 murder cases were tried without any executions, Cantwell and Cantwell decided to branch into the civil practice of law. At this time Mr. Cantwell was appointed Chairman of the membership committee of the Chicago Bar Association and elected President of the Chicago Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. A few years later he was elected a member of the "Cliff Dwellers."

In his civil practice, he started out trying personal injury cases and received the largest award at that time for an automobile guest case. He tried other personal injury cases before he and his brother and other lawyers met with a group of

eighty-five students and their parents, who, three weeks before graduation were expelled from the River Forrest High School for belonging to a fraternity. After speeches by each of the attorneys, Cantwell and Cantwell were selected to represent the students. A writ of Mandamus was filed on behalf of the boys and was granted. The board of Oak Park and River Forrest High School appealed the decision. This appeal served to stop the writ and it was realized that the decision might take several years.

A writ of injunction was then sought by the Plaintiff and was granted by the then famous jurist, William Lindsey. The boys were then given their credits and all entered various universities. Two of those eighty-five boys were Samuel O. Gibbons, Jr., who later became a well-known attorney before he was killed in World War II, and Otto Kerner, Jr., who in 1967 became the Governor of the State of Illinois.

Another famous case involved Franklin I. Saemann, Jr., who after many months of trial was awarded the custody of his two-year-old daughter, Nancy, who was depicted in the press as the "Million Dollar Baby." Nancy's mother was Myrtle Fahrney Saemann and was represented by Waymouth Kirkland, the attorney for the "Chicago Tribune."

Later, Myrtle's sister, Marrie Fahrney retained Frank Cantwell to represent her in the sensational Baron Berlinger divorce trial. This case was won by Mr. Cantwell in the circuit court and the other side appealed the decision to the appellate court where it was reversed. In the mean-

Living CLOSE-UP

FRANK E. CANTWELL



time, Miss Fahrney had married the Count Oleg Cassini. This made her technically guilty of the crime of bigamy. Fortunately, the Supreme Court of Illinois reversed the appellate court and affirmed the lower court decision upholding the divorce.

Mr. Cantwell also represented Miss Fahrney in five other cases. Among them were construction of will cases involving the estate of her Grandfather, Peter Fahrney, who left five million dollars free of taxes in 1905, and the will of her father, Homer H. Fahrney, who also left five million dollars subject to taxes. These cases were won by Mr. Cantwell both in the circuit court and on appeal. In addition, he tried the case of Mayor Pearson of Evanston, who was also a trustee of Northwestern University, and after a lengthy trial, won the case before Judge Harry D. Miller.

Other important cases were Mrs. Hayes, daughter-in-law of President Rutherford B. Hayes, the Irene Castle McGloughlin case and the Governor Winthrop Rockefeller divorce cases, as well as the case of President Charles Comiskey of the White Sox in a civil suit.

The thing that pleased Mr. Cantwell most in his practice of law was to have the ability to help people in their most serious problems and he was proud to never have lost an appeal in either the appellate or Supreme Court of the State of Illinois. The majority of cases appealed were cases won in the lower courts by Mr. Cantwell who won ninety-five per cent of the cases tried by him.

The firm of Cantwell and Cantwell has been in existence for 80 years and is now in the capable and most able hands of his two nephews (sons of Robert E. Cantwell, Jr.), Louis Yaeger Cantwell and Robert E. Cantwell III.

Mr. Cantwell has two sons and a daughter. Frank, Jr., is a senior at M.I.T., where he is a straight A student. Peter A. Cantwell, who is a junior at Washington University in Saint Louis, is president of the student body. Cloe Marie graduates from high school in June.

Before Mr. Cantwell came to Rancho Santa Fe, he was president of Duneland Beach Association for many years. At the Ranch he was very active in helping to found the Rancho Coastal Humane Society, the Library Guild, where he was also the first treasurer, and served on the Board of each organization. He also served for many years as the chairman of the men's committee of the annual garden tour, and was chairman of the men's committee of the last two Republican Block Dinners (1962 & 1964).

In addition, Mr. Cantwell was Chairman of the Clean-Up Committee. This was a joint venture of the Garden Club and the Santa Fe Ranch Association. An important item of this program was to enlist the aid of the Grammar School Children in a Poster Contest. This served to familiarize the children with the necessity of keeping the Ranch clean and free from debris. Many tons of refuse were collected over a period of seven years.

The success of the Clean-Up Committee was aided by the co-operation of the splendid and public-spirited Roger Rowe, principal of the Grammar School.



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You don't have to travel three thousand miles away to find the uniquely elegant feeling of the Caribbean.

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That's what's happening just thirty minutes away from Rancho Santa Fe. It's all happening at a new environment that is called Coronado Cays: it's just down the Silver Strand from the Hotel del Coronado.

The people there are jetting in from all over the world to make Coronado Cays their second elegant home. But sometimes they forget ever to leave the place. So Coronado Cays becomes home itself. ▶



**...Caribbean living
at Coronado Cays**



What is living like at Coronado Cays?

Living there is like living in your own private world, if you like, behind your own fences and your own flowers and your own fancies.

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First, you can create your special private world with the custom help of a man named John Mortensen, San Diego's outstanding designer for nearly two decades. He will assure you of exceptional standards of quality in design, construction, materials . . . and Caribbean authenticity.

All of this on the waterfront at a place you select in Green Turtle Cay in Coronado Cays. It's a hideaway kind of place. Expensive, but worth it: after all, your custom Caribbean home has been designed *for* you. (John Mortensen will also work with *your* architect, if you have someone especially in mind.)

Or you can allow Coronado Cays to create your own private world *for* you; that is, you can just go there and buy your house, elegantly detailed and available for you now. This will occur in Jamaica Village, a secluded private community of pre-built homes and townhomes. It's rather beautiful: protected malls of greenery and flowers, reflecting the changes of the seasons, to be *quite* Caribbean, are washed with suddenly surprising breezes from the sea nearby. And then, there's a promenade that takes advantage of *all* this, leading most particularly to a beach club, where things happen.



Things sort of have a way of happening off The Promenade at Coronado Cays.

People dock their boats virtually in their own front yards, for drinks in their patio town houses. (Usually, rummy sort of things.)

Or their friends dock *theirs*. (There's plenty of mooring space.)

Or they just stroll The Promenade together, sometimes to play badminton, sometimes just to talk, oftentimes just to think about where they are and to reflect on why the past makes the present so very bright there.

For example, the whole of Coronado Island was discovered in the early days of discovery of the new world itself. That was in 1542, when Spanish mariners in their explorations of the vast Pacific first came upon Coronado Island and claimed it for the crown of Spain. It soon became known as *Los Coronados* . . . "The Crowns," a name that would honor at once their monarchy and their feeling that these were, indeed, the crowning achievements of their Pacific discoveries.

Centuries later, a couple of railroad financiers felt the same way about the place and immediately set out to gain title to a significant portion of it: north of the Silver Strand.

They were Henry Story and Elisha Babcock, and they had the good sense to design and build a magnificent hotel to go with the magnificent atmosphere of Coronado Island.

That was, of course, Hotel del Coronado, and the turn-of-the-century international set immediately made it one of the most popular resorts of the times. (The now-international set is *still* doing its thing at the hotel. That's because the hotel itself is still doing *its* thing: being California's most elegant playground at the beach.)

Then, three years ago, another financier took a good hard look at Coronado Island and decided to continue all that elegance *down* the beach from the hotel, down what is now the famous Silver Strand. This was Cedric Sanders who, with Signal Properties, Inc., decided to continue the resort elegance of Hotel del Coronado with a new community . . . Coronado Cays.

So, that's the very past part and the immediate present part of the history of Coronado Island and Coronado Cays, and it *does* make for interesting conversation when you're strolling The Promenade.

It also makes for an interesting investment for some of the strollers. These are the ones who have bought the past to think about and enjoy, because interesting history in a place *makes* for a good investment. But they have also bought in Coronado Cays a remark-

ably changed proximity of the island to a remarkably changed San Diego.

The Coronado Bridge is the remarkable catalyst for all this change. It connects you so suddenly (and so beautifully) from downtown San Diego to once-isolated Coronado Island. (It's like driving home from work on a piece of sculpture.)

But The Bridge is even more than that. It's a functional reflection of what has *happened* to San Diego. It's *fast* and so, suddenly, is once-sleepy San Diego.

San Diego is *now* known as Golfland, U. S. A. (Did you know that 66 fine golf courses dot the county?)

San Diego is *now* known as a major league sports town. (The Chargers share the 50,000-seat San Diego Stadium with the new baseball Padres of the National League. And the 14,000-seat International Sports Arena is the home of the National Basketball Association Rockets and the Western Hockey League Gulls.)

San Diego is now *the* jumping off place for the excitement of Mexico, just minutes away, with all of its duty-free shopping, bullfighting, horse and dog racing, fast-moving jai alai, and all of that.

San Diego is *now* the country's leading tourist attraction. More people are flocking to more new hotels in more new resort locations here than anywhere else in America. That's because of the new *diversity* of San Diego: the aquatic shows at Sea World on Mission Bay and the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park are merely two cases in point.

All of this, and more, are just across the beautiful new Coronado Bridge to Coronado Island and Coronado Cays. And that makes for the happy investment-feeling the people who live there have.

But they also will talk to you about a certain confidence they have in the management of Coronado Cays, the management of the Cedric Sanders Corporation and Signal Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies whose Los Angeles-based headquarters operates world-wide oil and gas interests, minerals exploration, aerospace systems and components, gas turbine engines, heavy duty trucks, banking, steel production and fabrication, life insurance, real estate, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating products. (This expanding organization is the fusion of several independent companies united in a new approach to management, diversification and growth. Also, Signal Properties, Inc., the co-developers of Coronado Cays, is widely known for its *other* real estate activities in recreational, residential and commercial development.)

So all of this gives everybody in Coronado Cays a nice warm feeling, even when the weather stops being Caribbean (as in June).





Coronado Cays, San Diego's only luxury residential marina, is an extraordinary collection of private homes and townhouses in the Caribbean tradition, across the bay from San Diego.

In the lee of Coronado's Silver Strand, the community is elegantly threaded with quiet waterways and private boat slips. (Privacy is, indeed, a keynote feature of the place. For example, the entry is

limited to a guarded sentry gate, and the entire community is patrolled 24 hours a day.)

The Cays will soon include a magnificent private Coronado Cays Club complex with yacht club with chandlery, a health spa with pools and sauna baths, beach and tennis clubs and an elegant bay-side restaurant. Shops, schools, parks, fire and police stations, and total community services will make Coronado Cays an independent insular community unequalled anywhere.



San Diego Symphony

Seven outstanding guest artists will highlight the San Diego Symphony Orchestra's 1970-71 winter season, which will feature an all-new matinee series.

Pianists Van Cliburn, Lili Kraus, Lorin Hollander and Gary Graffman will join mezzo soprano Janet Baker, violinist Michael Rabin and guest conductor Akeo Watanabe in presenting 20 concerts with Music Director Zoltan Rozsnyai and the full symphony orchestra.

The season will feature a choice of six series for season ticket subscribers with discounts ranging from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. The current season offers subscribers a choice of only four series.

The new matinee series will feature three Saturday afternoon performances, which will be repeats of Thursday night concerts.

"We have had so many requests from people who don't like to get out of the house at night that we decided to give the matinees a try," said William P. Phillips, Association Manager.

"From the response we've had already, they apparently will be quite successful."

The choice of series is as follows: 10 Friday night concerts; seven Thursday night concerts and three Saturday matinees; seven Thursday night concerts; two series of five Friday night concerts each, and three Saturday matinees.

Janet Baker will open the season with a pair of concerts on Thursday and Friday evening, October 15 and 16. One of England's most celebrated artists, Miss Baker

will be making her second appearance with the San Diego Symphony. Last season she and soprano Carol Neblett joined the orchestra in a presentation of Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice" in the Civic Theatre.

On Thursday and Friday night, Oct. 29 and 30, the incomparable Van Cliburn will perform with the San Diego Symphony. His appearance with the orchestra will be the first since 1959 although he has given many recitals in San Diego.

The programs of Friday evening, Nov. 20, and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21, will be announced later.

A major Christmas choral work will be presented in identical programs Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11.

"We will have the massed choirs from throughout the county which have been so popular in the past to present with the orchestra a truly memorable Christmas program," said Maestro Rozsnyai.

Lili Kraus, always one of San Diego's favorite keyboard artists, will perform with the orchestra in identical Thursday-Friday concerts Jan. 7 and 8. Miss Kraus last performed with the San Diego Symphony in a pair of all-Mozart concerts in 1969. Considered the foremost interpreter of Mozart, she has played with the major orchestras of the world.

Lorin Hollander, a recent San Diego recitalist, will be making his third appearance with the San Diego Symphony when he plays a pair of Thursday-Friday concerts on Feb. 4 and 5. The 24-year-old pianist has received rave reviews in all the cities where he has appeared.

A repeat performance with the San Diego Symphony by Michael Rabin was necessitated after the young violinist made such a hit this season with the orchestra playing the Brahms Violin Concerto. Rabin, who has flown more than 50,000 commercial miles to give performances throughout the world, will play with the orchestra Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 25 and 26.

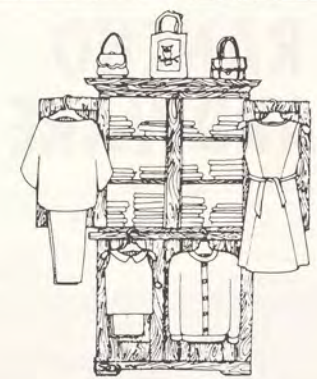


My Pet Rabbit

By Mark Olsen

I would like to tell you about Fluffy, a Belgium hare I won last year at an Easter egg hunt at the California Yacht Club while with my father. He was then three months old and now he is a full grown strong rabbit. I guess you are wondering where we got such a nice hutch? Well, my grandfather built it, with a little help from me too, from a plan in the December 1968 issue of Boys' Life. If you build a hutch, be sure to cover the open sides at night with canvas, to keep him warm and so that the coyotes will not scare him. We also made

a house for him to sleep in, but because he is nocturnal he is very active and makes a lot of noise jumping about, so we keep the hutch as far as possible from the house. He is a continuous eater and adores carrots and their tops, also lettuce and alfalfa pellets which are good for him. He must, of course, have water. He likes alfalfa hay too, which is also used as a bedding. When I brought Fluffy to the house, we thought we should have a companion, so we bought a small guinea pig and as Fluffy would bite him, we decided to exchange him for a larger guinea pig. But, this did not work out, because he bit Fluffy, so we took him back to the pet shop. Later, Fluffy developed an infection on his face from the guinea pig bite, so we had to take him to the veterinarian. Fluffy seems smart, because he runs away from grandmother. She picks him up by the scruff which he does not like. He loves to be petted and scratched behind the ears and if I put my head in the door of the hutch and he will nip at my hair. It is very important to keep his home clean. Every morning his house is hosed and the bedding is removed. A bunny is lots of fun and most of all he or she should have lots of attention and love.



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SAN DIEGO
padres

SAN DIEGO—Joy Kelly, the bride of the Padre infielder, readily accepted the mandate that marriage was, among many virtues, an exercise in constant sacrifice. But she hardly could have been expected to anticipate the immediate challenge to her boundless understanding and limitless compassion when her husband unflinchingly requested that she abandon her cooking.

To make a long story excessively terse, Van Kelly was a 23-year-old major leaguer who couldn't go very far to his left nor to his right but was doing a big job on his middle.

"They told me my range was limited," Kelly says, "and I nearly got to believe it. But I knew that my only problem was that I was overweight."

Married in October, Kelly promptly enlisted his wife in a campaign to erase his obesity. Having landed her fella with a triple-threat attack of home-made chocolate cake, lemon pie and cherry cobbler, Joy Kelly opted for a delay until after the holiday season.

"It was a little hard for her to believe, that she would have to limit her cooking," Van says. "She's a great cook and because we were recently married, she especially wanted so much to impress me in the kitchen."

A man offered the thought that Van readily might have suggested other alternatives for his wife to give evidence of her love.

"I did," Van said. "I suggested that instead of making cherry cobbler, she could wash the car."

With his wife as a participating ally, Van began early in January the task of reducing from a high of 185 pounds to a low of, hopefully, 167 pounds.

Prescribing for himself a daily intake of

1,000 calories, the husband knocked out all starches and all deserts, thereby leaving his wife an otherwise clear field in which to arrange three square meals a day.

"We would sit down every Sunday night and plan the menu for the week," Kelly says. "We kind of looked forward to it and it certainly was a challenge."

A young man of strong will and firm resolve, Kelly proved to be a paragon of culinary abstinence.

"Dieting was a lot easier than I thought it would be," he recalls. "In the first nine days, I lost five pounds."

One wonders whether Joy Kelly, model-trim at 105 pounds, followed her husband's diet or whether she either had her own training table or was discreetly allowed to fudge.

"She was a great sport about the entire thing," Van says. "Joy would eat what I ate but then, when I wasn't looking, she would sneak around and get something extra for herself."

Even society's most virtuous specimens deserve a taste of honey from time to time. And for Van Kelly, his weekly vice was a baked potato.

It arrived scrubbed and shiny, modestly bathed in butter, every Saturday evening and the recipient was so thankful for such blessing that he ordered himself to run an extra mile the following day.

Kelly presently is at 169 pounds and you are expected to question whether his performance at either second or third has improved appreciably.

"He's a completely different ball player," says manager Preston Gomez. "He can move now, seems quicker at the plate and has a far greater range in the field."

Kelly feels what the manager sees.

"Now I feel I can do the job," he says.



**Two Pre-Christmas Cruises;
Maiden Visit to San Diego**

Los Angeles—Princess Cruises will offer two 15-day Christmas-shopping, California-Caribbean cruises this fall, it was announced by Scott W. McCausland, general manager of the Los Angeles-based line. Rates start at \$575. The second cruise will include the line's maiden visit to San Diego.

Both cruises aboard the 754-passenger Princess Carla will also visit Mexico and South and Central America. Passengers will be able to purchase a wide range of duty-free gift items at prices up to 40% less than stateside costs.

The first cruise will depart from Los Angeles on Oct. 1. Ports of call will be Acapulco, Mexico; Balboa and Panama City, Panama; Cartagena, Colombia; Mon-

togo Bay, Jamaica; Nassau, the Bahamas; and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The second cruise will depart from Fort Lauderdale, Nov. 30, bound for Los Angeles. Ports of call will be Nassau, Cartagena, Balboa and Panama City, Acapulco and Mazatlan in Mexico, and San Diego.

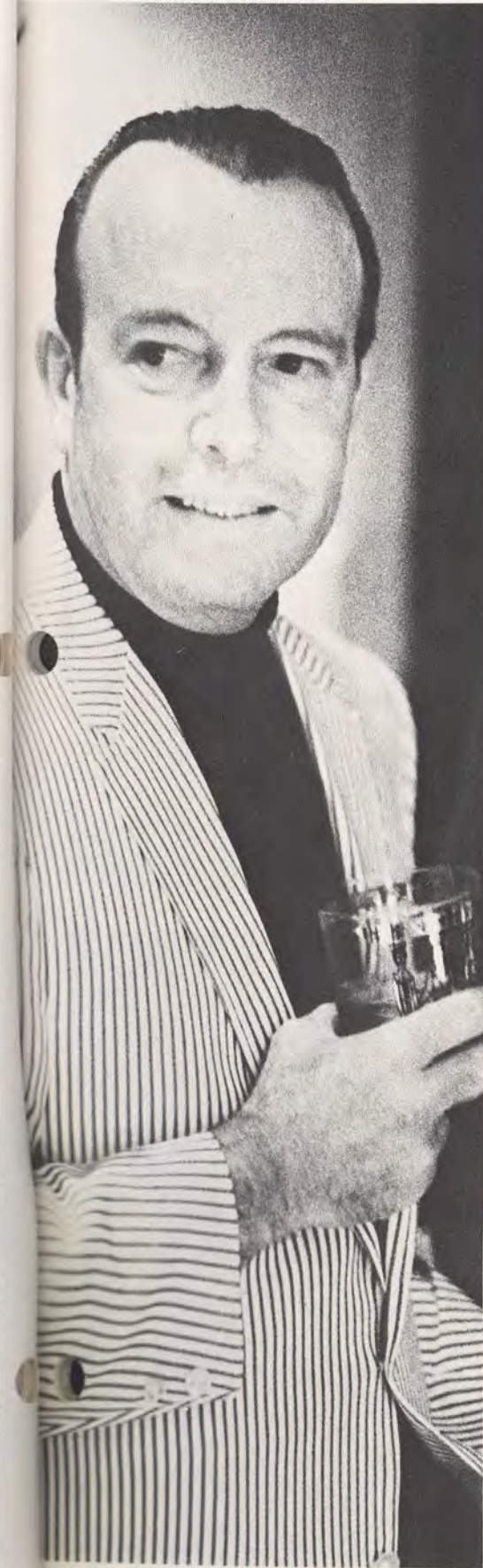
Each cruise will feature a fascinating daytime crossing of the Panama Canal. The transit takes eight to nine hours and includes watching the ship being put through a set of nautical elevators, with a running loudspeaker commentary on the operation by a Canal representative.

Optional shore excursions are available in each port of call.

Largest cruise liner ever based in Los Angeles, the fully air-conditioned Princess Carla is a "floating resort" with two night-clubs featuring live entertainment, swimming pools, saunas and theatre. Each cabin has individual climate controls, private facilities, telephone and music system.

Additional information may be obtained from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. Telephone number is (213) 380-7000.

Living around town by Terry Esposito



Genial host, Charles Smith



Delores Buxton, Beverly Kuhrts and Party Chairman Coraline Summers



Stunning Saks model with George Kuhrts III and civic leader, John Steiger of Oceanside.

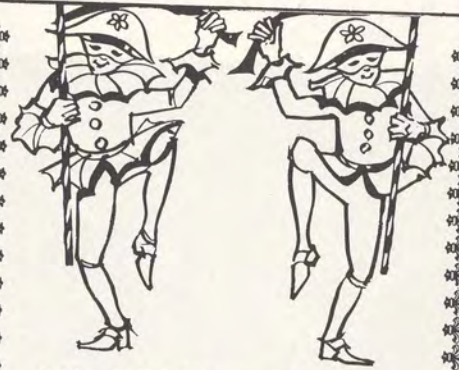
The recent Benefactor's Reception given by the Rancho Riding Club and Children's Health Center Auxiliary to fete Patron's and Benefactor's of the June Rancho Riding Club Horse Show benefiting the Children's Health Center provided all in attendance a glorious evening. The event was held at the beautiful Rancho Santa Fe country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. (Mr. Smith is on the Board of Director's at the Riding Club). An unending array of spring flowers featuring the Horse Show colors, Red, White and Blue greeted the guest in every room. The Smith's tented their decked area providing a perfect location for dining and dancing during the evening. One of the highlights of the evening, a large collection of Designer's Evening gowns, selected for the occasion

by popular Lelo Miller of Saks Fifth Avenue and informally shown throughout the evening by Lelo and other gorgeous Saks models.

Mr. Best, Manager, made arrangements for this custom showing, which was greatly appreciated, not only by the Auxiliary but by the guest who enjoyed getting a glimpse of the latest in fashions for the coming season! A gourmet dinner, prepared by Auxiliary members and interesting guest, glamorous fashions and an evening of sincere cordiality made it an event that Benefactor's and Patron's will look forward to repeating in the coming years. Credits go to a dynamo of energy and capability, Mrs. Ronald Summers, Chairman for the Party who carefully coordinated this polished, smooth running event.

THEATRE SCENE

old globe theatre
balboa park, san diego



SAN DIEGO'S NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL TO OPEN JUNE 9

San Diego — The twenty-first annual Shakespeare Festival will open here June 9.

Performances of *Much Ado About Nothing* will start the season which lasts through September 13. *King Richard II* will open on June 12, followed by *Cymbeline* on July 9. The plays will alternate throughout the balance of the season.

Madrigal singers will provide pre-performance entertainment on the green.

Curtain time nightly, except Monday is at 8:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday begin June 13 with Wednesday matinees beginning July 13. Tickets are available by calling the Old Globe Box Office, 239-2255.

around town



Dr. Louis Powers and Dr. John Trumbold with one of Saks lovely models



Mary Steiger and Alma McFarland



Dale Budlong



Lelo Miller



Lovely Jan Cantwell



Popular Bar-keeper, Greg Graff and lovely Saks model

around town



Shown entering the poolside terrace where tables were set for dining are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hetzler and James H. Pricer and Mrs. Stuart Walker.

La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association

The Rancho Santa Fe hillside estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin was the setting on May 1st for a party commemorating Beethoven's 200 Anniversary year. Board members of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association and their guests enjoyed a buffet supper poolside and a preview of the film: "Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph" shown by the director of the film, La Jolla Otto Lang. The film was shown in Summer Hall the following Sunday as a benefit for the orchestra and chorus.



Otto Lang, motion picture and television director, Mrs. Charles Chapin and Mr. Chapin on the terrace of their Los Colinas estate.

News From La Costa

The memories of the 18th Annual Quic-Kick Tournament of Champions linger on: We all know that the gentleman from Louisville, Kentucky, Frank Beard, broke up the ball game on a Friday when he shot 64 and took over the lead defending champion Gary Player had on the first day. From that point on . . . it was Beard all the way. But Billy Casper was responsible for adding the excitement on the final day when he knocked in a 30-footer on the 18th hole which tied him for second place with Gary Player and Tony Jacklin. It was a \$3,233 putt for Casper who moved up from the \$8400 class of 4th for \$11,633.33 for his share of the three-way-tie.

The social whirl of the famed tournament has to be seen to be believed. Opening night, Allard Roen and Merv Adelson tossed a ring-dinger of a party for Bud Adams, President of QuicKick and co-sponsor of the tournament. The very attractive Mrs. Gary Player flew in from Johannesburg to join her husband for the festivities. The Players and their five children live on a large pine plantation North of Johannesburg. When you meet the wives of tournament players you find that although their lives vary greatly, they all share the following: They are all young and attractive; their husbands, children and golf are the main topics



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robertson were among the throng enjoying the ABC cocktail party hosted by Boone Arledge at La Costa.



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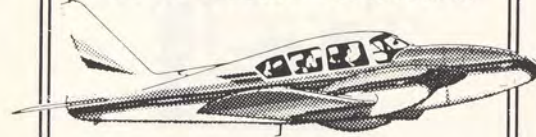
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Owner

around town



Mr. and Mrs. Pres Jenuine and the Ed Curleys, La Costa residents, were among the many invited to a soiree for Bud Adams, President of QuickKick at La Costa.

of conversation. They all agree that being the wife of a professional golfer has far more advantages than disadvantages with the main disadvantage being the many separations.

Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports hosted a cocktail party for well-over 200 people. Pretty Alicia Fox, ABC social coordinator has a job most girls would vie for. Alicia travels wherever ABC is telecasting . . . this of course takes her all over the world. At all ABC parties, she serves as hostess which is pretty heady stuff when your guests are the likes of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Phil Harris, Bud Palmer, Paul Richards, Chris Schenkel, and dozens of other exciting men and beautiful women.

Evelyn and Allard Roen (chairman of the Tournament of Champions) threw a magnificent party poolside on the eve of the final day of the tournament. Among the throng: Mr. and Mrs. Pres Jenuine, Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Susalla, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gillman, Mrs. Toni Clark.

The pretty mother dancing up a storm to George Tipton and his music on Mothers Day at La Costa was Dinah Shore who was here to celebrate with her son, a student at the Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad. Also in the party was Dinah's lovely daughter, Missy and her new bridegroom.

How would you expect a guy like Hugh Hefner of Playboy fame to spend his 44th birthday? Certainly one would assume the attractive bachelor would surround himself with the cream of his 'bunny' crop. Not this dapper dandy! He brought 12 male guests to La Costa for three days of gin rummy. Comedian Don Adams was among the male contingent who moaned "Three days of poker and gin rummy and not a bunny in sight."

The genial gent seen dashing to and fro from the Spa to the tennis courts is that fine actor, Rod Steiger, who makes a practice of visiting La Costa to whip himself back into shape. Julie Sommers, TV's bright and shining star, also is a constant visitor to the La Costa Spa.



Famed sportscaster, Chris Schenkel, is welcomed by Mrs. Allard Roen to her party in her Mexican hacienda at La Costa.



Mrs. William Powell visits with old friend, Arnold Palmer, during the cocktail party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Roen.

around town



J Jack Stires, Bill Hoelscher and Judy Stires



J Jack Manion



Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowan and Mr. Duane Rice



Mr. J. Hayt, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mrs. Hayt

Starting a new tradition, the Rancho Riding Club will be having a regular monthly dinner party, held at the Club house, the last Thursday of each month. The events will be handled by a different chairman each month and will feature their selection of menu and decor. The first event in April was a most successful gathering of equestrians and their friends. For the May event, Chairman Jack Stires planned a Ranch Bar-B-Q . . . personally preparing his special Western baked beans and a Ranch hand fare for one and all! These informal events bring together visitors from other groups including the Association, Tennis Club, Golf Club and various Riding Clubs . . . making it a fun evening for one and all!

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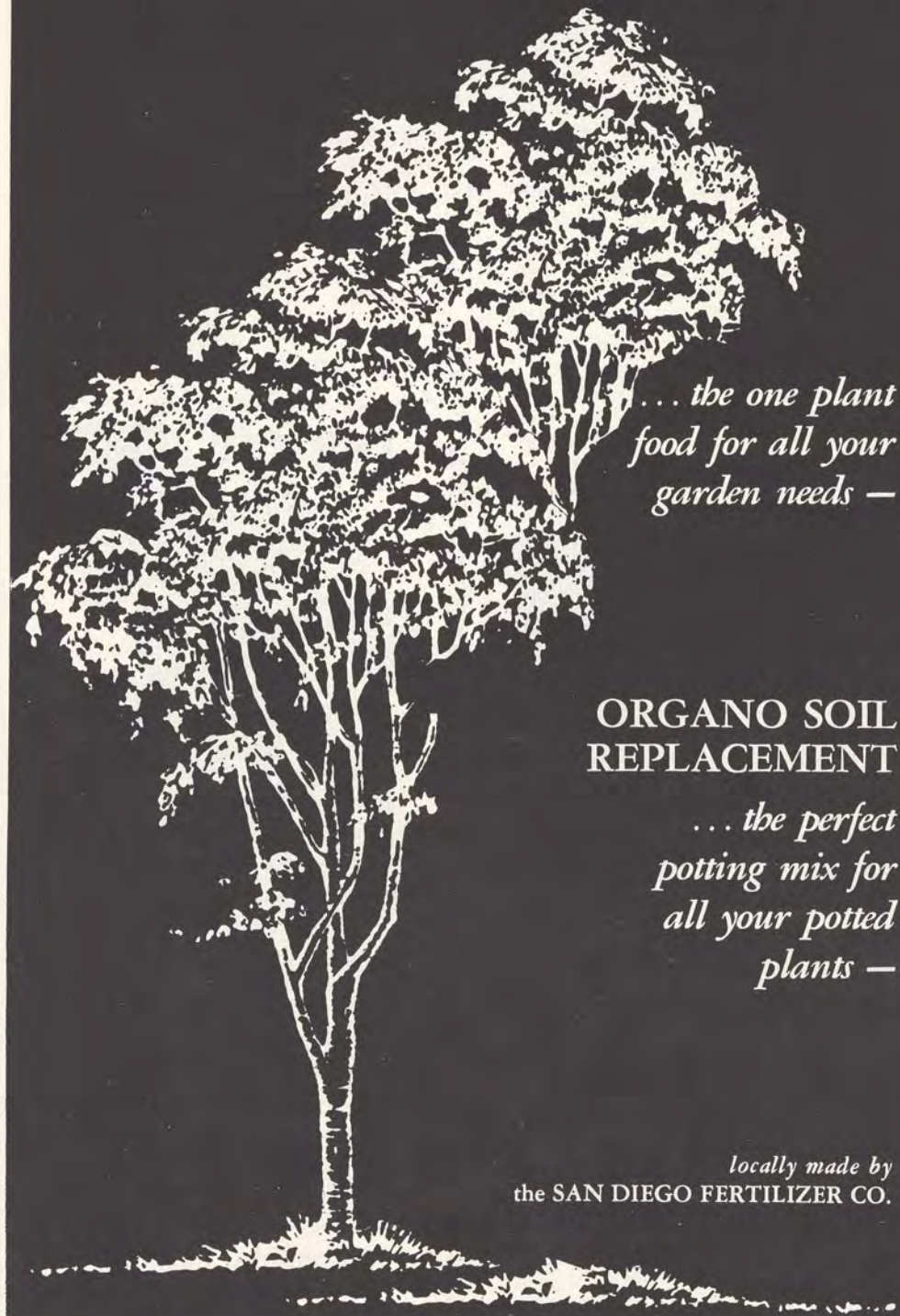
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Bullfight Season Opens

TIJUANA — The appearance of Currito Rivera, Mexico's popular teenage matador marked the opening of the 1970 bullfight season on Sunday, May 17, at the downtown bullring.

A total of 16 Sunday bullfights will be offered this year, according to Angel Vazquez, general manager of Diversiones y Espectaculos, the company which operates most of Mexico's major bullrings.

Vazquez, who will personally direct the Tijuana season this year, said the first eight corridas will be held at the downtown arena, and the last eight at seaside Plaza Monumental.

The year's second corrida is set for Sunday, May 31. Action will continue every Sunday there after through Labor Day, September 6. The schedule will shift to the Bullring-by-the-Sea on July 19, about the time inland weather temperatures begin to climb. Starting time for all corridas will be 4 p.m.

Rivera, who is only 18 has held the rank of matador for more than a year and was rated Mexico's No. 1 attraction last summer. He enjoyed more success locally than any matador in history. In six Tijuana appearances he never failed to earn awards and won ears and tail in his last two corridas.

Top matadors from Spain, Mexico and South America have been booked for Tijuana performances, Vazquez said. Aficionados will be treated to the "New Breed" of bold young bullfighters as well as the established stars, he added.

EL TOREO DE TIJUANA 1970 Season

Sunday	June 14
Sunday	June 21
Sunday	June 28
Sunday	July 5
Sunday	July 12
Sunday	July 19
Sunday	July 26
Sunday	August 2
Sunday	August 9
Sunday	August 16
Sunday	August 23
Sunday	August 30
Sunday	September 6

In Memoriam

Clarence E. Larson

November 4, 1912
Platteville, Wisconsin
May 13, 1970
La Jolla, California

"God grant me the serenity
to accept the things I cannot
change . . . courage to
change the things I can . . .
and wisdom to know the
difference."

Louella Liverwurst says



OPEN HOUSE

The "Fiesta Cinco de Mayo" Open House at Mary and Jack Novak's new home on Via de Fortuna was really a swinging party!



Editor Giffin and host Novak pause to contemplate the state of the world.

The house itself, built by talented Harry Wanket is the most ingenious, interesting home we have ever had the privilege to see. It's a "Jack Novak Spanish" design—utterly and totally original, even to a wall of crooked bricks that are like the waves of the sea . . . and, would you believe, look simply great! In fact, the house is so well worth describing in detail that we are planning a feature sometime soon, and we'll introduce you, via pictures and descriptions, of every room and courtyard. Sufficient to say, the host and hostess graciously invited their guests to browse—and browse they did!



Norman Krause, consulting interior and architectural designer for the Novak home, enjoys the delicious Mexican fare.

The evening, however, had many other facets. Vic Herman, the acclaimed Mexican painter was there, along with 25 of his paintings of "The Many Faces of Mexico"—beautifully displayed in the long entrance hall. And we were all privileged to meet former U. S. Attorney, Edwin Miller, who was one of the evening's honored guests. Then—last but not least, a groaning banquet table was kept filled and refilled as the evening progressed (not to mention the outdoor bars). Handsome "Fidel" and his wife from Fidel's Restaurant, Eden Gardens, supplied a "fiesta buffet" that included all the Mexican favorites. It was a great evening!



Louella Liverwurst put on her newest wig and went to the party.



Reg Clotfelter and Ann Allred pose for the photographer's flash bulb. (Reg wasn't quite ready!)



General Contractor Harry Wanket and Mrs. Wanket.



Fidel and his wife pause a minute before supplying the banquet table for the twentieth time!

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Welcome Wagon
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“louella”



Mr. and Mrs. Vic Herman greet their many friends and admirers.



The handsome Bob Holcombes enjoy a chat by the fireplace.

OUTSTANDING ARTIST

Artist Anne D'Arcy, of Danish-Persian-Circassian-Swiss ancestry is a La Jolla artist now on exhibit at the Istanbul Restaurant and Art Gallery at 1250 Prospect St., La Jolla.



She does Melanesian-Polynesian sculpture and paintings in oil, acrylics and water colors of Armenian village life in Southwest Asian exile today and multi-ethnic paintings of wide range of village life in various nations of the world. Also on display is an abstract-surrealistic oil painting entitled "Trapped Housewives Anonymous In Their Glass-Plaster Prisons."

She teaches art and takes graduate courses. She has degrees also in creative writing as well as art and does a lot of writing in the

field of educational research and art history.

Her main interest is in studying contemporary artists of emerging nations on exhibit in America.

She has done over 300 paintings of life in countries around the world. She has two children and her husband owns the Istanbul Restaurant in La Jolla.

Her husband is Circassian Prince Haji Khero Shammout of Latakia, Syria, his parents being refugees from Maikop, Circassia several generations exiled to Syria.

She conducts a free art workshop for professional artists where field trips to beaches are made Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9:15 to 11:15 and Sunday 9:30 to noon all summer. Contact the restaurant art gallery for information at 454-2334.



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THE WILD WEST IN BACK

How would you like a barstool upholstered in genuine bearskin? Perhaps a caribou coat, calfskin chair, coyote culottes?

Three enterprising young men from Solana Beach were faced one day with such a dilemma and found to their dismay that fur pelts are unheard of in our region.

So Kurt Calhoun Yates, brother Doug, and sidekick Art Smith procured a shop, hung out a sign and off to Alaska to bring back an exciting array of rare and lovely pelts. Your wish is their command and they will custom sew any of these exotic furs into bedspreads, pillows, handbags, clothing or what have you.

Pay them a visit at Calhoun Fur Company, just south of the signal in Solana Beach. It's like WILD!



Gene Blome, Rancho Santa Fe's talented sculpturer.

UNUSUAL PARTY

We have never had the pleasure of attending an "unveiling" party before, but we were invited to a most unusual, happy, and fun occasion last month at the new home of the Robert Briggs' on El Camino

“louella”



Hostess Ruth Briggs, standing in the midst of the colorful mariachi band who were on hand for the occasion, beams with delight as she prepares to unveil the sculpture.

Real. Reached via a winding driveway, the house is built in authentic Indian pueblo style, and all of the furnishings are in keeping with the design. Being a New England gal, with a background exclusively in braided rugs, maple rockers and Franklin stoves . . . this home was truly breathtaking.



The evening held many surprises . . . not the least of which were authentic Indian war dances in the patio, performed by an Indian in full dress.

It is very different—and Ruth Briggs, a very talented gal in her own right, has found in her traveling with her husband, Robert, many outstanding sand paintings for just the right locations in her handsome home. But there was one focal point of her home which needed something very special . . . very unique. Familiar with the exceptional sculpture of Gene Blome, Ruth and Bob commissioned him to do a piece of sculpture designed especially for their home. It took a year to complete. Its unveiling took place at last month's party . . . a gorgeous 6-ft. high Indian with an owl on his shoulder. Absolutely magnificent! In fact, so outstanding, that Louella Liverwurst's camera simply could not do it justice . . . it will be reproduced, on film professionally, in next month's issue.

THEY GOT THE BIG ONE!

Ranchoites Maria and John Fox of El Aspecto were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fitzgeralds of La Jolla on the "Pengor III" out of Coral Harbour Yacht Club, Nassau, Bahamas. They fished and cruised the outer islands—finally landed a 10 ft. dolphin!



Maria Fox



The Pengor III



John Fox



When the Republican Women Federated of Rancho Santa Fe celebrated their 10th Anniversary last month, Louella was on hand with her camera! Attractive President Ferneding presides.

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Left to right: Georgie Grimm and Pat Wilson.



First President of the club (10 years ago) . . . Mrs. Leonard Bell.



Speaker Attorney Duane Degn with Pres. Ferneding.



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COMBO FUND DRIVE

San Diego Symphony members heard James F. Mulvaney give a progress report on the COMBO fund drive at the Symphony Association's annual membership meeting Wednesday, May 27, at the Atlantis Restaurant.

COMBO, the Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego County, last month launched a federated drive to raise

funds for eight San Diego arts groups. Mulvaney, COMBO vice president (finance), explained the Symphony's role in the 1970 fund drive and auction to the more than 250 Symphony Association members who attended the dinner.

Election of officers for 1970-71 was another highlight of the 8 p.m. meeting, which was preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Harold O. Larson was chairman of the event.



CHARITY EVENT

The Cerebral Palsy charity event, held at the new Country Squire Gourmet Patio Restaurant last month, was an outstanding success. Dolores Parker, energetic chairman of the party chats with Lois Harris (on the right).

"WALK FOR BREATH"

Seven students from San Diego and Imperial Counties, were honored Tuesday, May 19, by the San Diego County Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation for their leadership in the recent Walk for Breath.

They were flown aboard Pacific Southwest Airlines to Sacramento to tour the State Legislature, leaving San Diego at 7:30 in the morning and returning at 6:40 p.m.

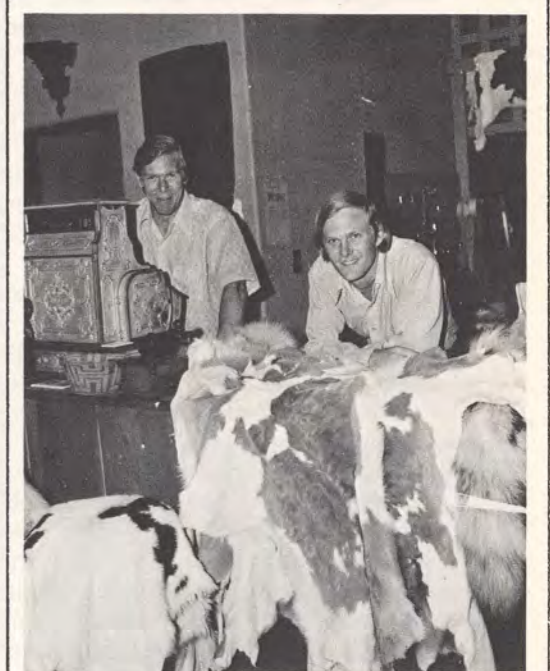
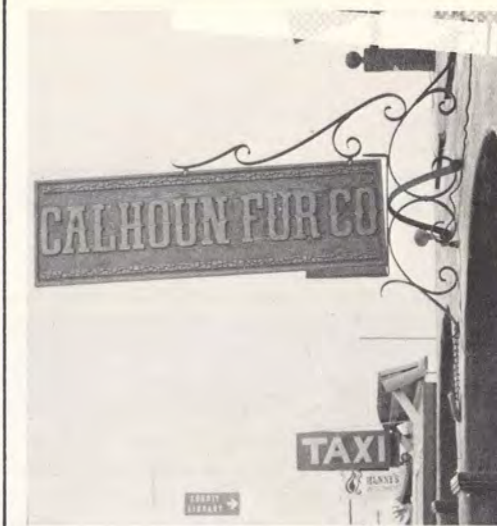
The young people are being honored for a variety of reasons.

Outstanding in individual leadership in schools where there was no Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club were Brenda Taft of Fallbrook High School and Linda Reid of Oceanside High. Another girl, Sherry Stern of Vista, was active in the field of publicity in her area as well as serving as co-chairman of the Vista campaign.

Jim Eller, president of Bonita Vista Key Club, was honored because of an imaginative special event put on by his club. They pushed a hospital bed for 50 miles in the town of Chula Vista, netting \$475.00 on that event alone.

Honored for the most outstanding single contribution was Staphanie Toth of Rancho Santa Fe. Stephanie brought in the highest amount of money in her kit.

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THE NEW JUMBOJET... TRICK OR TREAT

As an ex travel agent, I am not naive enough to believe all the glories of the travel brochure. And in fact, have felt more and more lately that if an airline took off on time and landed close to their estimated time of arrival, that in all good conscience, it was all one could ask for. If by chance the food was good and if the service was not too awful, then I gratefully acknowledged same.

With this attitude of not expecting anything grandiose, I booked a trip to Europe, flying Pan Am out of Los Angeles to London and a return trip on the LUFTHANSA 747 from Germany to New York. Unfortunately, Pan Am never did let this passenger know that their 747 from the West Coast was not going to be operating as scheduled, and when it was almost time to pick up my ticket, I found out that I had to fly to New York in order to ride this much ballyhooed extravaganza.

I was so disappointed with the flite and the aircraft, that I almost cancelled my 747 flite on Lufthansa for the return trip. I am so glad now that I didn't and I would like to point out to the reader . . . the comparable aspects of the two flites and let your next overseas ticket be your response.

In the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune, Pan American World Airways has spent a considerable amount of money advertising their new Boeing 747. Among other things, they have taken up a considerable amount of space to let the public know that, and I quote, "one of the little extras—10 toilets." If that is what Pan Am feels is an important matter to advertise, then who am I to argue, as I am no longer a stock holder . . . but as a passenger, it would have been nice if four of these had not been out of order.

At Pan Am's terminal at JFK . . . all passengers boarded through one entrance, making the aircraft a human zoo of about 300 pushing passengers. I was informed by the chief stewardess that they were short two in cabin help that evening and thus service could not be the best. Obviously the girl was up-

set by this last minute shortage and also by the inexperience of the other girls that she had to push through their endeavors. The girls did work hard and constantly tho and after a 7:00 p.m. takeoff, we were served a frenzied dinner at 10:45 . . . at which point, there were a few belligerent drunks aboard. Halfway through dinner, the movie was put on the screen and in the same cabin, one watched simultaneously, three or four segments of the same flick . . . that is if one could see the screen. People were up and down. Cabin attendants were serving and clearing and whether you wanted to eat, sleep, read or watch a movie, none of it could be accomplished without a maximum of chaos. In essence, the aircraft never did settle down and seven hours stuck in a noisy, smoke, and people filled cabin that radiates confusion, is prone to leave one claustrophobic. We disembarked with a feeling of relief, anger and great disappointment in the 747. And with a vow that our return flite to the States would be switched to another type of aircraft.

HOW WRONG I WAS

After three weeks, the pangs of my ridiculous flite had diminished somewhat and I was in the Lufthansa office in the Hotel Bayerischer Hof in Munchen. I picked up a brochure of the Lufthansa 747 and noticed that there was a difference in the plane configuration . . . and it was this vast difference plus some gentle jesting by friends that prodded me into trying the 747 again so quickly.

I'M SO GLAD THAT I DID

Naturally, I was not expecting much, but happily I was put back on the right track.

Upon arriving at Lufthansa at Frankfurt Airport, I checked in and was given a diagram of the aircraft and was told to look at it leisurely while being motored over to the new terminal for the 747, where I could then choose my seat. Two outstanding features . . .

there is a 'quiet' section for those do not want music, movies, etc. and me . . . the best of all . . . a non smoking section.

When we arrived at the new terminal we were told what movie was to be shown, we chose our seats and were given a boarding pass that indicated our section and seat number plus the entrance we should use to facilitate easy boarding. The entrance had flashing colored lite that even the most confused myopic could not miss.

Cabin attendants efficiently helped passengers to their seats, and stored coats and personal belongings in overhead compartments. At the entrance to the plane, were carts with newspapers in all languages and we were invited to help ourselves. Then we were comfortably settled in something to read, until take off, which was on schedule. The flite was a fortifyingly uneventful. Liquor and food service was unobtrusive and good. In the first class section, the passenger invited to help himself at the bar in upstairs lounge, or if he wishes, he can be served.

The only negative comment I heard was from an American man who objected to a German movie that he could not understand. I asked the purser about this and was told that an American movie is shown from New York to many and a German film shown on return. Also, that by the first of July all earphones would have the movie script in English, French and German.

Arriving in New York, by the time I got to customs, my baggage was waiting and a Lufthansa representative was on hand to send my baggage on my destination as soon as customs was cleared. Passengers were then given free transfer to their connecting flights. The honest efficient endeavor that was made from beginning to end . . . was outstanding. And that was the impetus of this article.

First class section with steps leading to flight deck lounge.



First class upstairs lounge.

In all fairness to Pan Am, I called their reservations office prior to publication and asked about a "quiet section" and a "non smoking section." I was told that there were certain seats throughout the aircraft that were near the toilets and the galley where one could not see the movie. That there was no designated quiet compartment . . . that they designated certain rows at booking time for non smokers, but that these also were in the rear of the economy section and not separate and apart.



The economy section.

J M B ruyere

Contributing Travel Editor

*Next month . . . Behind the scenes at Oberammergau.

BRITAIN → BOAC

Olsten Offers Play With Pay In London Town

Swing a little in Chelsea. Wind down charming side streets haunted with memories of David Copperfield, Mr. Pickwick, Oliver Twist. Pick a sunny Sunday and picnic in a meadow by the Thames. Type the Queen's English with a Mersey beat.

This is no ordinary working girl's vacation, but an exciting new way to uncover the "real" London — and it's a paying proposition.

It's called "Secretaries for Britain" and is co-ordinated by Olsten Temporary Services in conjunction with BOAC.

The latest in a growing trend of people-to-people exchange programs, Secretaries for Britain sends qualified secretaries on temporary assignments in London now through October 31. The program offers its participants the unique opportunity of supplementing their vacation money while getting to the heart of the London scene.

Applicants are being accepted, based on British Government requirements, from women between 19 and 54 who have a minimum of one year's recent business experience and who pass Olsten's skill evaluations — 100 wpm in shorthand and 60 wpm in typing.

While in London under this program, all applicants are employed by Alfred Marks Bureau, Ltd., one of England's most prestigious employment services.

Further information regarding Secretaries for Britain is available through Olsten of San Diego. 239-3832

SECRETARIES FOR BRITAIN (Olsten's beautiful exchange plan for beautiful people) allows you to extend your usually all-too-short and hurried vacation into what could become the most relaxed, exciting and memorable experience of your life, lasting up to six months depending upon your availability. You'll have time to enjoy the people, the country and all the delightful customs that are so much a part of our own culture.

How do I qualify for this program?

Olsten's program is open to qualified Secretaries and a limited number of highly skilled Statistical and Copy Typists and Transcription Machine Operators, from April 1st through October 31st only. Applicants will be accepted, based on British Government requirements, from women between 19 and 54 who have a minimum of one year's recent experience in the business world and who pass our skill evaluations... 100 wpm in Shorthand and 60 wpm in Typing (manual machine).

Where will I work?

While in London under this program, all applicants will be employed by Alfred Marks Bureau, Ltd., one of England's most prestigious employment services; and must abide by all work customs and laws of the United Kingdom. All work assignments will be in London for it is in London that it is easier to deal with the matter of secure, comfortable lodgings for participants in this program, and it is in London that participants will earn a high weekly salary.

How long can I work in London?

The British limit the use of imported temporary help to what they refer to as the "holiday season" (corresponding to our "vacation" season) which extends from April 1st through October 31st of each year. British Work Permits are only issued for six (6) month periods during the holiday season.

Can I work longer than six months in London?

Possibly. If your time permits and you find a job you would like to remain at on a permanent basis, you can, through the assistance of the Alfred Marks Bureau and your prospective permanent employer, make application for a permanent work permit.

Is a British work permit required?

Yes, and we take care of this for you without charge since work permits can only be issued to British companies. If time permits, your work permit will be mailed to you in the States before departure. When there is not sufficient time for mailing, your Work Permit will be deposited with Immigration at the London Airport awaiting your arrival. Please allow us about 3 to 4 weeks to procure your Work Permits are issued for a maximum of six months.

Do I need a passport?

Yes, if your application is accepted you will be required to have a passport. This can be obtained in a matter of three weeks. In addition, you will need a smallpox vaccination certificate issued within the last three years.

What can I expect to earn?

It is important to realize you will be paid standard British wages and, in fact, you will be treated as any British employee would be treated. As a temporary employee, you usually receive a slightly higher salary than similar permanent employees, but your income will depend upon the skills required on each assignment. Generally speaking, based on an hour a week, a good Secretary can expect to make about \$57, a Transcription Machine Operator about \$54, and a Statistical or Copy Typist about \$48 to \$51, before taxes. Every effort will be made to maximize skill usage and resulting income. Approximately one-fourth of your British salary goes for tax

How can I live on these wages?

Strange as it may seem, British employees do quite nicely on their salaries. While the cost of living in London is not low, with good management and adherence to the British standard of living, you'll adequately meet your normal living expenses. Because of the variances in the wage scale and tax structure between England and the United States, this program is designed to assist rather than completely subsidize those who would not otherwise be able to spend their vacations abroad. Do not expect your income in London to provide for heavy travel and shopping expenses.

How much money should I take with me?

You should plan on taking a minimum of \$150 to cover emergencies and initial and incidental living expenses. If you plan on extensive travel within Great Britain or to the Continent, this expense should be provided for before leaving this country.

Where will I live?

When your application is approved, an accommodation form will be provided so we will have the needed information to make reservations for your first few nights. We recommend you spend a few days in a typical English "bed and breakfast" hotel. This will give you ample time to seek other less-expensive accommodations should you desire to do so. On initial reservations, we work closely with the Overseas Visitor's Club, 1-3 Templeton Place, London S.W.5, England, and will book your reservations there. A modest club membership fee of \$4.80 will secure certain privileges for you such as receiving and/or forwarding of mail, messages, telephone service and full facilities of coffee shops, restaurants, baggage storage, travel and theatre arrangements, etc. Should you be planning additional travel after arriving in London, we recommend you make such arrangements over there rather than in the States, since there are economies to be effected by doing so.

Do I pay my own air fare?

Yes, you are completely responsible for your air fare. All flights will be arranged through your local BOAC office. Thereafter, you must advise us your flight number and date and time of arrival in London, so we may pass that information along to the Alfred Marks Bureau. Before departing for London, you must have a round trip ticket in your possession. You may take advantage of the "fly now, pay later" plan offered by BOAC if you wish.

Who will make arrangements for my accommodations and air travel?

It becomes easier and more convenient for all concerned when you make your own flight reservations locally through BOAC. However, we will be pleased to make your living accommodation reservations through the Overseas Visitors Club, depending upon your advice concerning preference of a private room, or one shared with several other girls which is more economical. Please return the enclosed reservation form with your application.

What fee is charged to participate?

A \$25 registration fee must accompany your application as an expression of your good will. After successfully completing your assignments in London, this fee is completely refundable. Should your application be rejected for any reason whatsoever by either Olsten or the Alfred Marks Bureau, or should you withdraw from the program up until three (3) weeks before scheduled departure, this fee is also refundable in full. Otherwise, the \$25 will be in partial reimbursement to Olsten for the expenses in preparing this program.

Can I work in other countries?

This Program is presently restricted to London. Olsten does, however, offer an excellent travel plan within the United States where we have approximately 140 offices in most principal cities.

What is Olsten's role in this program?

Olsten is your helper in making your dream of a vacation in Europe come true. Your application or its acceptance for further processing by Olsten, does NOT create any relationship of responsibility on the part of Olsten, since Olsten is neither your travel agent nor your employer in this program.

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Go into your nearest Olsten office (you'll find it listed in the telephone white pages, or through your local information), complete our special application form, take our evaluation tests to determine your eligibility and you're practically on your way.

Once you've qualified, please arrange to supply two passport photos, a letter of reference from your current employer and your registration fee to your local Olsten office who will, in turn, forward all information on to our Program Coordinator for further processing with London. Your registration fee will be refunded if you are not accepted.

Make sure you're in touch with your local BOAC office immediately to determine the availability of a flight corresponding to your vacation preference. Accurate dates are important to us in securing your British Work Permit in time for your arrival in London.

If you would like us to book your living accommodations, please fill in the reservation form provided by our local office.

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After your initial interview, should you find it necessary to correspond with us about your application, address all mail to:

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P.S. — Don't forget to apply for your passport.

A CAREER GUIDANCE EXPERT SAYS:

"There are too many people crawling into martini pitchers every night because they dislike what they are doing. . ."



Dr. R. Patrick Kennedy, Ph.D., president of Career Selection Institute, Inc., bases his firm's counseling services on evaluations of aptitudes, interests, knowledge and temperament.



Four hours are required to administer the personally conducted series of measurements, and the evaluation which provides the individual with a highly accurate picture of his or her qualities.



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, in the Spring of the year, it was said that love was the preoccupation of the young. While there is nothing to indicate that this has gone out of style, there is strong indication that the teenagers of today are giving equal time to a decision that, in most cases, will have a more lasting influence on their lives than will the current romance.

The question in the minds of a great majority of young men and women today is, "Where Do I Go From Here?"

A survey recently completed by the Counseling and Testing Center at Stanford University showed that the lack of well defined career objectives was foremost in the minds of 35 percent of the students questioned. There were 30 percent who were indefinite about graduate school plans, and 26 percent felt strongly a lack of information about vocations.

This is not news to Dr. R. Patrick Kennedy, president of Career Selection Institute, Inc., of San Diego. Dr. Kennedy is one of a fast growing field of specialists who bring sophisticated testing methods to the aid of young people in need of the best information they can get about their aptitudes, interests, knowledge and temperament. Dr. Kennedy received his Ph.D. in Human Behavior at United States International University.

Career and Guidance Counseling came into its own with the passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1959. Prompted by an apparent lag in the U. S. space race with Russia, the NDEA made money available to accelerate the U. S. education system. It became evident early in the game that expert guidance counseling would be necessary if the swelling number

of college applicants were to be properly matched with campuses and courses of study.

At that time there were 12,000 full-time counselors, or one for every 1,000 students. Today this ratio has shrunk to one for every 400 students, but most educators consider there are still far too few counselors to serve the mass education needs of today properly.

Dr. Kennedy strongly endorses this point of view. "Too often," he says, "college dropouts are reacting to a poor choice of studies rather than to the college work load per se. Some, no doubt, should have chosen training for vocational occupations, and even here a decision based on insufficient knowledge can be costly and time consuming. There are too many people crawling into martini pitchers every night because they dislike what they are doing and decide that now it's too late to change.

"Today's high school graduate is intellectually a much more sophisticated individual than were his parents. And the careers open to these youngsters continue to increase each year. They need all the help possible in making the decision on how they can best serve themselves and the future growth of this country."

The concentrated four-hour test and evaluation periods, combining results of many thousands of practical samplings, are held in the Career Selection Institute offices at 5252 Balboa in the Clairemont section of San Diego. The telephone number is 277-4970. The CSI tests do not reflect educational background or IQ, but enable those tested to find out what useful career would best suit their abilities.

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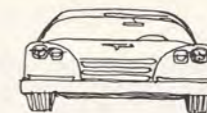
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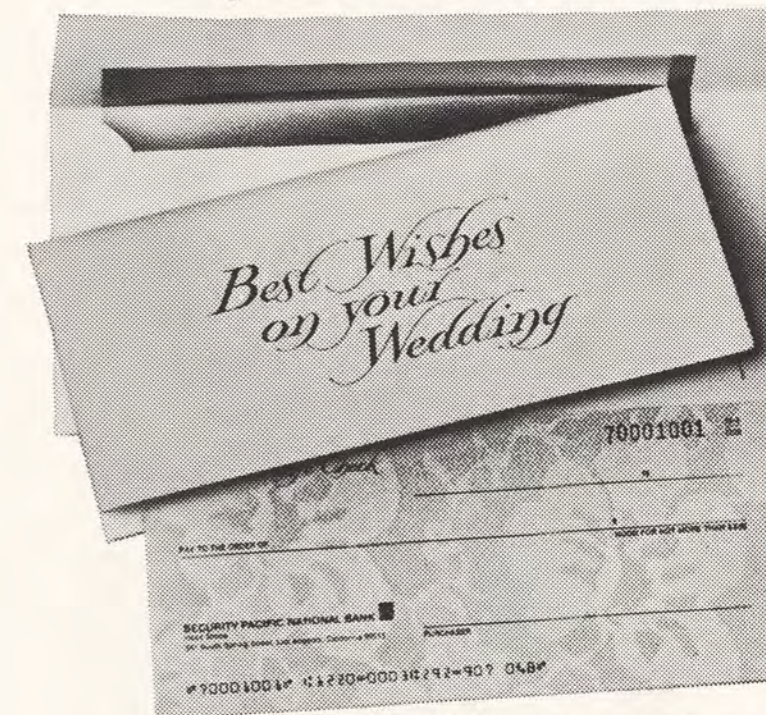
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THEATRE WORKSHOPS



Workshops in creative drama for children and adults will be offered residents of the Ranch this summer at the Rancho Riding Club. Scheduled to be held on Thursdays the workshops will be conducted by Susan Tudor of La Jolla.

"In these classes we will seek to stimulate the individual's natural creativity and guide it into effective channels of expression," said Mrs.

Tudor. "Participants will study techniques of relaxation, proper breathing, resonance, articulation, pantomime, poise and stage-craft," she said. Plans include culminating the workshop activities in a series of public recitals.

Mrs. Tudor, herself the mother of three teenage children, combines an active speech therapy practice with teaching drama and playwriting. One of her plays, "The Princess and the Woodcutter's Daughter" has twice been produced successfully in San Diego in the past five years. Mrs. Tudor also took part of Mrs. Darling in a Circle Arts production of Peter Pan, starring Alan Mowbray.

Born in South Africa, Mrs. Tudor started her theatrical activities as a child with African Theatres. Although she switched to speech therapy for a career, she maintained her interest in the theatre. Following graduation as a speech therapist she studied voice under the late Herbert Scott of Dublin's Abbey and London's Old Vic Theatre fame. She acted in English Repertory and the B.B.C.

Mrs. Tudor is a member of the California Speech and Hearing Association, the National League of American Pen Women and a consultant for the Institute of Personal Effectiveness in Children.

Anyone wishing further information please call 756-2157 or 756-1470.

Time for Camp

In a time of human dissention, the chewing up of the natural landscape with man-made contrivances such as vast plane runways, sprawling cities, factories and power plants; in a time of increasing air pollution including noise, it is a good idea to remind ourselves that all harmony is not lost.

Come springtime and summer, thousands of campers, young, old and middle-aged, will seek the blue skies and spreading trees beside streams and lakes all across the country. There they will still find, as generations before them in America from the earliest explorers on have found, a rapport with nature in the glowing campfire and the sound of trees and birds, the beat of the waves and the rush of streams.

In family groups, in youth resident camps and in day camping they will find, too, a closeness with each other once they are away from the humdrum pressures of ordinary daily life.

One of the oldest organized forces in this annual pilgrimage is the Y.M.C.A. Camping Program which has expanded in its 86 years to include 25% girls and many family groups as well as boys. More than 600,000 individuals take part in it each year across the United States.

The "Y" has set out some of the values to be gained from camping by individuals and groups. These make a handy reminder to all of us, whether connected with a Y.M.C.A. or not, of what outdoors means and can remind us to enjoy nature more often and protect it more staunchly.

Among other values, camping engenders a deeper appreciation of the natural laws of the universe; offers adventure with safety; develops new interests and skills and offers healthful joyous living in the out-of-doors.

To the youth going away to camp it offers, in addition, an experience in democratic living. It also provides counseling and guidance by a trained staff and helps the young camper develop a set of life values applicable to all his activities, both in camp and after his return home.

Perhaps more important than anything else, something that comes at some time to every camper, camping can bring the primitive human satisfaction of feeling a part of nature—the sky and the trees, the stream and the rocks, the chipmunk rustling in the leaves.

Your North Coast Family Y.M.C.A., which serves the Tri-City and San Dieguito communities has a full schedule of day camps, tiny-tot day camps, resident camping and family campouts. Call 753-6536 or 722-2033 for further details.

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The Lantern

JUNE 1970/VOLUME 3, NO. 3

PREPARED BY THE LOMAS SANTA FE COMMUNITY CLUB FOR ITS PROPERTY OWNERS, CLUB MEMBERS AND FRIENDS. MARIAN WOOD, EDITOR.

The beat goes on at Lomas Santa Fe as the President's Cup for Men adds a new name and the women's golf champion stays the same.

PARTY POTPOURRI

John Best's band played with authority and the trombonist gave it his all while Dixieland music filled the air at the Roaring 20's dance for members and their guests Saturday evening, April 18.

The dining room and tent for dancing had ceilings hung with passionate pink, yellow, mint and white streamers. This job was done with enthusiasm and dexterity by junior men **Ted Janssen** of Solana Beach, **David Cloyes** of Del Mar and **Geoffrey Leone** of Carlsbad. **Cathy Young** of Solana Beach and **Dana Phillips** of Del Mar added the finishing touches to the job by wrapping the poles in the tent. **Cathy** and **Dana** also cut all the greens used in the gay flower arrangements.

Beatrix Janssen, age 7 (quite a little gal), and her sister **Maria** or **Del Mar**, and **Mrs. Douglas Carruthers** of Del Mar helped with the flowers. Yellow mums, white spider chrysanthemums and pink carnations were bright and beautiful on the yellow table cloths with pink and mint stripes of color down the middle of the tables. **Mrs. Marian Wood**, social director, feels she is very fortunate to have such fine help and welcomes any and all boys and girls on her decorating committee.



Linda admires husband Jim Bullock

"What a pleasure to have three members of one family work so well together," she also adds, "and thank you, juniors, for the afternoon of hard work and good company. You set the stage for the party."

The dance roared in and out with **William Blair** of Lomas Santa Fe adding a year — "Happy Birthday, **Bill**." **Jo Worthington** and husband **Dean** of Rancho Santa Fe were tired but happy from their vigorous dancing. It was so nice to see the **Robert Eckstroms** from La Jolla and their guests, **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durnel** from Frankfurt, Germany, sitting at the table of **Mr. and Mrs. Al Kern** of Solana Beach.

We have many beauties at Lomas Santa Fe but **Mrs. Linda Bullock**, wife of **Jim Bullock**, is really extra special. Did you all get a look at the fancy head band she was wearing? As the younger generation would say, on her it looked good! **Jess Preiss**, with his straw hat, and wife **Mitzy** with her fringes, added authenticity to the occasion. You both looked beautiful.



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First Flight, Irene Adams, low gross—Kay Dubriel, low net



Hanna Johnstone, Pro Kevin Fleming and Joan O'Donnell Second Flight, low net and low gross

ACCENT ON GOLF

The President's Cup for Men Tournament was held April 18 and 19, 25 and 26. **John Cianciarulo** emerged the winner, with **Don Hansen** as runner-up. In the semi-finals on Saturday the 25th, **Cianciarulo** defeated **Boyd O'Donnell** by one up, and **Don Hansen** defeated **Rod Phillips** seven and five. In the Vice President's flight, **Jay Vinson** lost to **Jack Santone** and **Al Hogan** bowed to **Len Morris** on Saturday. However, **Morris** was the winner on Sunday after playing **Santone**. The Secretary's flight was won by **John Adams**. In the Treasurer's flight **Al Dubriel** won.

Competing with eleven other clubs at the end of April our Lomas Santa Fe Seniors held fourth place in team play. San Marcos A team had top honors, with

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ACCENT ON GOLF *Continued*

Carlton Oaks in the second spot and Escondido B team third. In early May our stalwart Seniors upset first-place San Marcos A team 10 to 8. Keep up the good work! All men over fifty who would like to join this winning group which plays two Fridays a month are asked to contact **Phil Houser** or the Pro Shop.

The Women's Golf Association of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club commenced its second annual club championship tournament on April 27. What a beginning! The first day it didn't just rain, it poured and the course was closed. The second day found the dichards battling cold, wind and rain. The wind felt like the Pacific Northwest instead of sunny California. Last year, **Mrs. Donna Streed** turned in a beautiful 80 the first day of the championship but this year wound up with a demoralizing score because of the wind. In spite of the weather, our **Donna's** perseverance and determination (and that's what it takes in golf) gave her a 346 after 72 holes of play, and she kept her title as women's champion. **Mrs. Flo Perkins** of Solana Beach came in with a 358 as runner-up in the championship flight. The first, second and third flights played 54 holes each. **Mrs. Irene Adams** won low gross in the first flight with a 281, and low net went to **Mrs. Joan O'Donnell** of La Jolla with a 303, and low net to **Mrs. Hanna Johnstone** with a 233. Third flight low gross was won by **Mrs. Afton Morris** with a 326, and low net went to **Mrs. Ann Gauthier** with 237.

Mrs. Janet Carruthers of Del Mar, social chairman, arranged the awards luncheon which was held on the pool patio following the morning's play on Tuesday, April 5. **Janet** had taken the slanted "S" in the logo of Lomas Santa Fe and covered it with green grosgrain ribbon. The lantern hanging from the top of the "S" was finished in yellow and white edged with black, and held the name of **Donna Streed**. This decoration was in the middle of the flower arrangement on the awards table. It had been a hectic but fun tournament and those well-earned gold charms went home with happy winners. Pro **Kevin Fleming** presented the awards to the women.

Hearty thanks are due our tournament chairman, **Mrs. Olivette Griffin**, who spent many hours arranging our play. (So nice to see you come in as one of the winners on Sunday, May 10, **Olivette**.)

Bridge party nights, chaired by **Mrs. Graham Harrower** of Lomas Santa Fe, are fun and a challenge as well. All bridge players and their guests, are invited to join the group on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

THE BIG SPLASH

Michael Kimura was promoted from pollywog to frog when his 10-and-under boys' relay placed 3rd at National City relays. The following weekend **Michael** placed second in the breast stroke (at Carman Ranch). He is now known as "Katfish" Kimura.

On April 25 and 26, the Lomas Santa Fe swim Team participated in an all-relay meet at National City. Twenty-two teams were represented; Lomas placed seventh overall. The swimmers performed beautifully; in fact, everyone did so well it's impossible to name any really outstanding person or persons.

TENNIS TALK

On May 8, the tennis women of Lomas Santa Fe met to elect chairmen for the women's tennis activities. Those selected were **Mrs. Ann Woolley** and **Mrs. Louise Miller** for telephone communications; distribution and supply of tennis balls went to **Mrs. Barbara Anthony**, and ladies singles and doubles to **Mrs. Herlinda Appel**. Ladder and challenging rules will be headed by **Mr. Mary Wheelock**; rules for child care in the courts by **Mrs. Jane Schmauss**; refreshments and name tags **Mrs. Phyllis Trubitt** and **Mrs. Arden Westerwick**; fashion show **Mrs. Marlene Augusta**, **Mrs. Lois Eichler** and **Mrs. Joan Habush**. The chairmen are to choose their own committee members. **Mrs. Terry Bowman**, assistant tennis director, has announced that the new chairman will give progress reports at the next meeting.

On Friday, May 8, the tennis players were treated to their first twilight tennis of the month. So wonderful to see the courts full and the lights coming on late. The chop suey winners were: first place, **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dougherty**; second place, a tie between the teams of **Mr. Dale Budlong**, **Mrs. Donna Lotito**, **Tony Lotito** and **Mrs. Terry Bowman**; third place winners, **Jack Boyce** and **Mrs. MarLou Jefferson**. Other teams participating were: **Peter Herdman** and **Mrs. Ruth Budlong**, **Cliff Reiner** and **Mrs. Elizabeth Herdman**, **Bob Westerwick** and his wife **Arden**, **Al Habush** and **Mrs. Mig Boyce**, **Maurice Smith** and **Mrs. Jan Lederer**, and **Lloyd Lederer** and **Mrs. Joan Habush**.

Recently, the tennis players have hosted Mission Valley Tennis Club and La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. On April 26, our mixed doubles couples outplayed Mission Valley with a seven match lead.

Men from Rancho Bernardo played doubles on our courts with our Lomas Santa Fe men. Winners were **Russell Fellows** and **Gordon Broadhead**, runners-up were **Monty Lentz** and **Cliff Reiner**.

Tennis Director **Maurice Smith** reminds all juniors that a tennis clinic is held on Court 4 at 8:30 a.m. every Saturday morning.

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Owners three! Jack Goodall, L. Robert Payne, and Mike Rogers.

The bar was open throughout the evening—and, for those who preferred another type of liquid refreshment, is was provided (in abundance!) . . . As the crowd

Continued, Next Page



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Plaza of the Four Flags
Solana Beach
755-9714



SCANDIA
INTERIORS



Jolly Ox
Steaks
&
Spirits

DINNERS
5 TO 10:30 P.M.

OPEN FOR LUNCH

755-8228

740 LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE
SOLANA BEACH

Jolly Ox



"SHIFT INTO SHAPE"



**Shift
Shack**

Alter to Fit
Wear It Well
"It" Rings A Bell!
Sizes 8 to 24½
919 Lomas Santa Fe Dr.
Plaza of the Four Flags
Shopping Center

THE QUARTERDECK

... where the *B.P. find their clothes



Stunning Ann Allred of Rancho Santa Fe, attired in a smart slack suit, sporting the Fashion-Look of Quarterdeck clothes.

*Beautiful People, of course!

The Quarterdeck
Lomas Santa Fe Plaza
(and Point Loma)
755-8844

JOLLY OX PARTY *Continued*

grew greater and the evening progressed, pretty waitresses and friendly waiters circulated throughout the guests with "goodies." The shrimp in cocktail sauce was delicious . . . second only to the steak, which came next! Cut in bite-size pieces, plate upon plate of steak morsels were brought forth (literally for hours!) Everything was delicious—the evening was a fun-event from start to finish, and THE JOLLY OX of LOMAS SANTA FE is now officially open for luncheon and dinner!



Ann and Buck Baird, along with Rancho Santa Fe neighbors, the Jim Bleekers (in the center), enjoy the evening's festivities.



This attractive couple is Mr. and Mrs. Dee J. Rogers, parents of Mike Rogers, one of the Jolly Ox partners.



Handsome Phil Franklin of Rancho Santa Fe marches happily back from the bar.



"Mike" Franklin and Sue Holzauer pause to enjoy a friendly conversation while waiting for their respective husbands to join them for refreshments . . .

"Fashions with Flair"



Sydney North
Mahlia of Hawaii

Lilli Ann Nardis
Don Manuel

Eleanor Sande

(Let's get acquainted)

10% discount, introductory offer!

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Lomas Santa Fe Shopping Center
Plaza of the Four Flags
Solana Beach



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FRESH FISH MARKET

PREPARED FOR YOU TO TAKE HOME

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OCEANS UNLIMITED
LOMAS SANTA FE

SOLANA BEACH

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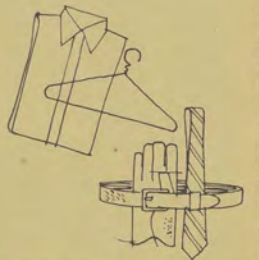


LOMAS SANTA FE *Cleaners*
one-hour martinizing

Frank & Trudy Uehling
755-2363

Lomas Santa Fe Cleaners

Plaza of the Four Flags Solana Beach, California



PROFILE on the bankers who do a little more . . .

Mrs. Frances V. Hall opened the Escrow Department of Lomas Santa Fe Branch of UCB after joining them in March, 1970.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Kearny High School in San Diego and attended San Diego Evening College. She has been in the banking business for thirteen years, five of these connected exclusively with the Escrow department.



UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK



969 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Plaza of the Four Flags
Solana Beach, California




Shopping with Louella


d Now that you're in the mood for sprucing up for spring and summer, you'll want to take advantage of Beverly White's consultant service in interior design . . . furniture, draperies, lamps, accessories and those wonderful Rya (100% wool) rugs . . . or you may want to coordinate an original art work by an area student some of which are almost continually on display at **designs unlimited**. Remember, the classic, clean, Scandinavian furnishings do not dictate, dominate or intrude . . . but rather **blend beautifully** with other furnishings. You'll just have to drop in and see for yourself. **designs unlimited**
344 East Grand Avenue
Escondido 747-5555


 For a leisurely, change-of-pace, try Sunday shopping from 11 to 4 at **Gragg's Unique Gifts** where Vallarie Davis has joined the staff to assist with your selection of graduation gifts and also something different for the June bride. To mention just a few of the gifts of lasting value . . . picture frames, china and some really beautiful new jewelry you'll want to give thoughtful consideration to. It's a time-saver too, knowing you can leave with a beautifully wrapped purchase after shopping at Gragg's.
Gragg's Unique Gifts
12419 Rancho Bernardo Road
Rancho Bernardo 487-1155

 If you've been looking for an exclusive drapery cleaner, we've just discovered one. Using a special machine and formula, this is a non-immersion process, making it the safest means of dry cleaning ever devised. This process cleans all types of materials (even open weaves) yet retains the fabric body — actually doubling its life. **Glenn Beckman** promises the same loving care for your draperies you demand for your most expensive furs. The service is fast and efficient — they even remove and rehang.
Frances Drapery Cleaning
1105 Industrial Avenue
Escondido 747-3151


 Dine in an authentic, Mexican setting where all the national dishes from our neighbors south of the border are featured. **Cuahtemoc's** Alex Lievanos has been in the restaurant business for 25 years. He prepares all the national dishes of Mexico to perfection — chili rellenos being his specialty. Colorful place mats reveal the story of Cuahtemoc (Qua-ta-moc) — youthful Aztec Warrior — nephew of Montezuma. Take time out for Luncheon Dinner or Food to Go. Noon 'til 9 (closed Mon.) 4 to 9 Sun.
Cuahtemoc's Restaurant
1747 S. Escondido Blvd.
Escondido 746-3626


 At last! Just what the distinguished Rancho Bernardo male has been waiting for . . . elegant custom tailoring at conservative prices . . . plus an unbelievably wide selection of fabrics and styles to meet your own personal tastes and needs. Silks, sharkskins, vicunas, flannels, cashmeres, mohairs, scottish tweeds and wools . . . customized for you in fabrics imported from all over the world. Swank Jewelry, Don Loper Ties, Jade East Colognes add up to the total man.
Executive Fashions, Ltd.
1628 E. Valley Parkway
Escondido 747-3344

 If you think tension and fatigue are here to stay . . . then you haven't yet learned about **Niagara Cyclo-Massage**.
Jim and Elizabeth Lawton, are distributors who make home calls by appointment or will be happy to discuss or demonstrate in their office.
The increased circulation benefits of Cyclo-Massage not only relieve everyday fatigue and tension, but the minor pain that goes with arthritis, rheumatism, backache or just plain aching muscles. Call for a free, home trial. You'll feel better if you do.
Niagara Cyclo-Massage
3847 Fifth Avenue
San Diego 747-0320


 Don't try to make it through the summer with out your spare hair. . . . namely a 100% Kanekalon wig now on sale at **Palais de Cosmetique**. Not only do these wonderfully washable wigs carry a 2 yr. guarantee, but they are personally styled to your liking by **Shirley** so that the curl comes back after each shampoo. She will also show you how to manage and blend the hair to your own . . . insuring a **natural** neckline. You'll just have to try them on to find out how comfortable they really are and how great you can really look. Did you know outdoorish women wear them to protect their own locks from the sun?


Palais de Cosmetique
319 North Ash Street
Escondido 745-3374


 Anyone for a Spanish Iron Balcony? That's exactly the type of one-of-a-kind items that turn up at **Poway Village Antiques**. Or how about a London Street Light . . . an English Actor's Wicker Trunk . . . a Persian Rug . . . a Marble Top Wash Stand or a gilded, French, hand-carved barometer? Take a tiny trip tomorrow . . . or some day real soon . . . touch a bit of the Old West . . . the atmosphere is enchanting . . . in the Heart of Old Poway at
Poway Village Antiques
14112 Midland Road
Poway 748-3240

 **Fern and Charles Leslie**, well-known in the area for their personal service, are now stocking-dealers in the trade. They have long been specialists in custom draperies and floor coverings.

Interior Designer, Toni Blake — very talented and very British — recently joined the firm. Toni has a rich, professional background and training — having traveled and studied extensively here and abroad. A multi-award winner in the design field, one of her more recent ones was a first place for her Spanish design.
Leslie's Carpets
1417 S. Escondido Blvd.
Escondido 746-4189

 Norman Beasley of **Hayden Stone Investment** is available here on the Ranch should you like a personal call to discuss stocks, bonds, commodities, over-the-counter or personal management.
Something special for investors is offered in Dinner Seminars at the Reuben E. Lee, Shelter Island, each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., when all phases of investment are discussed.
Members of the American, New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, downtown offices are in the Charter Oil Building.
Norman Beasley
Hayden-Stone, Inc.
Rancho Bernardo 487-0741

 The benefits of the Sauna Bath have been sung over this land . . . **LEONARD THORELL**, representing Nordic Sauna Construction, Los Angeles, builds them at the lowest possible prices. You may order a residential or commercial Sauna pre-built . . . ranging in size from 4 x 4 ft. to 8 x 10 ft. Custom Saunas can, of course, be built to any size and with any wood . . . though redwood and cedar are most popular. Pre-built Saunas can be installed in a day . . . custom takes a little longer, but not much.
Nordic Sauna Construction
115 West 15th St.
Escondido 746-8999

 You owe it to yourself to make an appointment with **DELIA KING** . . . a Registered Barber who specializes in men's hairstyling and razors. If you like the more masculine, long hair look, Delia is a specialist in this service. In addition to her experience at the Aztec Center Barber Shop at State College, she has worked many of the finest hotel shops . . . including the El Cortez and Hanalei. This is one chair shop offering a personal, by appointment-only, five-day a week service. Hours are 9 to 6. Other services include shampooing, facials, shaving, hair straightening and beard trimming.
Delia King's "Knight" Club
1534 S. Escondido Blvd.
Escondido 747-0020

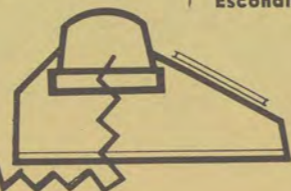
LIVING RECOMMENDS THESE FINE RESTAURANTS IN SAN DIEGO

eating "in"



The "in place" to dine elegantly in the North County . . . breakfast, lunch and dinner in delightful surroundings. And when the shadows lengthen, enjoy the finest in good music—feature bands perform in the El Bizcocho Room. Here is where the night people play! The Inn at Rancho Bernardo is 20 minutes north of San Diego on Highway 395. Reservations recommended. 277-2146 or 487-1611

Call Louella at 756-2415



THE JOLLY OX

It's good news to everyone that the handsome new "Jolly Ox" sitting high above the Enco gas station on Lomas Santa Fe Drive at Lomas Santa Fe is open for business! Dinners are served from

5:30 to 10:30—and what great dinners they are! First, you serve yourself from a generous salad bar—and you may come back again and again if you wish. All the salad dressings are homemade, and they are scrumptious (we speak from personal experience!). Your main course is either lobster or steak—both specialties of the house, and the very best available. The lobsters are flown in fresh every day; the steaks are prime eastern beef—aged to perfection! The "Jolly Room" is, of course, the bar—and the drinks are justly famous because manager **Bob Fletcher** has hired a "mixologist" who really knows how to mix a drink! The Jolly Ox is open for 7 days a week for dinner from 5:30 until 10:30 ('til midnight on Fri. and Sat.). Luncheon is served Monday thru Friday from 11:30 to 2.
Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach
755-9758



WHISPERING PALMS CLUBHOUSE

Luncheon, dinner, and cocktails every day except Monday (Bar is open every day). Elegant and exotic Mediterranean cuisine and superior American favorites. Master chef de cuisine. The specialties of the

gourmet Sunday lunch for example include such delights as fresh peaches in champagne and steamed finnan haddie with boiled potatoes. Luxurious cocktail lounge with glass walls overlooking Whispering Palms' rolling green fairways and the coastal foothills embracing San Dieguito Valley. Also outside terraces for cocktails, dining, dancing. Piano music Sundays through Thursdays; combo for dancing Fridays and Saturdays. Two private dining rooms and special banquet luncheon and dinner menus for groups from twenty to two hundred and fifty.

Via de la Valle, Rancho Santa Fe 756-2471



BULLY'S

The classic American dinner remains beef and potatoes. That's why steak-and-rib houses proliferate. But only a few are signally successful—these add a plus to the beef-and-potatoes tradition. At

Bully's the prime rib is of noble proportions, as are the choice steaks and lobster. The Bullyburger is an epic hamburger. Bully's own special dressing adds tang to crisp salads. And there's San Francisco sourdough bread.

You don't wait for a giant peppermill to be passed. There's fresh-ground pepper at your table—part of the plan to make service swift and exact. Yet the friendly pub atmosphere encourages lingering. What better beach-night lingering than with Hot Buttered Rum, Gluhwein or Kioki? Open daily, serving dinner 6 p.m. till 1 a.m., cocktails from 4:30 p.m.

5755 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla — 459-2768
1040 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar - 755-1660



THE COFFEE MILL

Right in the heart of Encinitas is a restaurant whose reputation is growing as fast as the North County! A reputation for the finest in home cooking—and we mean exactly that! No cans are ever opened

here! Each vegetable is freshly purchased, hand-peeled and cooked fresh every day—appearing at your table in a bath of melted butter. The "bread basket" which accompanies every dinner is a tempting array of the nicest fresh-baked rolls and bread varieties. The pies and the puddings are all home-made, and you can taste the delicious difference! And the prices are so reasonable you'll be sorry you didn't discover this delightful dining spot sooner! Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed on Monday.

531 Highway 101 in Encinitas — 753-3183



FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR

Escape through Farrell's door to the world of yesteryear, into a gay 1890's atmosphere. Enjoy the world's most delicious sandwiches, so large they're a meal in themselves. Savor ice cream so rich

and smooth and flavorful you can visualize the handcranking and fresh fruit that makes it so special. As special as your birthday at Farrell's when waiters gather to sing Happy Birthday and present your Free Sundae! Farrell's . . . West Point Loma Boulevard, two blocks west of Sports Arena in the beautiful French Quarter . . . and across from Grossmont Center on Jackson Drive. Another coming soon in Fashion Valley. Enjoy . . . at Farrell's!

4230 West Point Loma Blvd. — 224-1893



NATI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Whether it's dinner by candlelight or an informal lunch in the patio, Nati's makes you feel right at home. Hanging pinatas decorate the dining room; colorful Mexican paintings and serapes adorn the walls.

Nati's is proud of the quality of its food—you may inspect the kitchen if you wish (dishes and sauces are made on the premises). Specialties include: Chilis Rellenos made from fresh chili and stuffed with cheese; Guacamole served year 'round, made from fresh avocado. Food to go at no extra charge. American and Mexican beer. Also: **Nati's Tienda**—a gift shop specializing in Mexican artifacts, adjacent to the patio.

Plenty of parking. Open 11 a.m.—9 p.m. daily, Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Closed Monday.

1852 Bacon (at Niagara), Ocean Beach
224-3369



L'ESCALE

On Shelter Island provides ever-changing views of San Diego Bay and the Yacht Marina. Continental cuisine served with typical French flair. New menu features four

world-famous fish delicacies, plus two chef's specialties weekly in addition to Veal Cordon Bleu, Beef Tenderloin "Oscar," Bouillabaisse Marseillaise, Long Island Duckling Tahiti and many other gourmet favorites from \$3.95. Steaks and prime ribs also available.

Dancing and entertainment nightly, from 8:30. Luncheon features regular menu or daily chef specialties such as Omelette Mosaic, Cheese Blintz and other delicious dishes. Weekend buffet served from 11:30-2:30 every Saturday and Sunday. Price: \$1.95.

Shelter Island, next to the Half Moon Inn
224-3577



LUBACH'S RESTAURANT

Holiday Magazine agrees that this is "everything you'd like a restaurant to be . . ." Again in 1969, Lubach's received the Annual Award for Distinctive Dining in America.

A picturesque location on the bayside . . . attentive yet unobtrusive service . . . this is Lubach's. A seafood bar displaying the choicest selection in season from both local and eastern waters . . . a charcoal broiler serving the finest of aged eastern beef . . . delicacies cooked to your order from the kitchen . . . salads prepared at your table . . . cocktails and drinks mixed by able bartenders . . . select wines . . . this is Lubach's.

Luncheon—Dinner—Supper—Cocktails. Completely Air-Conditioned. Ample Free Parking, day and night. Catering anywhere. Imperial Room for private parties. Open from Noon 'til Midnight. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Hawthorn at the Waterfront
For Reservations: 232-5129



VALLEY SHADOWS

Is San Diego County's newest and finest Continental dining room. Located just north of the International Border, the menu is traditionally gourmet, but priced right. A French chef and Swiss Maitre d' have

combined talents to present the finest menu in all of San Diego County . . . with such delicacies as **Timbale Mauresque** (Lobster in American Sauce and Pastry Shell), **Coeur de Filet Wellington**, or **Medaillon de Veau Normande**, to name just a few from a menu containing nineteen entrees.

Pierre Mainz, 1964 winner of the Best Chef of New York City Award, is Executive Chef and, in addition to the gourmet dining room menu, alternates three luncheon specialties daily.

Piano bar entertainment Tuesday through Sunday in the Shadow Room Cocktail Lounge. Twenty-four hour coffee shop.

707 West San Ysidro Blvd., San Ysidro (take Interstate 5 to Dairy Mart Rd. cutoff) 428-2235 for reservations



KELLY'S PRIME STEAK HOUSE

A well-run restaurant is no fortunate accident—it takes systematic organization. Kelly's is organized so smoothly that it can offer something for everybody and deftly keep everything running like clockwork.

You'll find no sirloin that isn't tasty, no salad that isn't perfectly chilled. Also, let Kelly's show you

—How to attend a Chateaubriand-for-Two sale (the price before 6:30 p.m. will surprise you!)

—How to enjoy champagne on a budget!

—Or be a happy night owl

All this in stylish surroundings, with soft lights . . . cart service for those thick, juicy steaks . . . and group sing around the piano bar. Daily, 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. Sat. and Sun—4 p.m.—2 a.m.

248 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley (near Le Baron Hotel) 296-2131



CASA di BAFFI

We all know that *George Pernicano* has a very fierce *baffi* (mustache). It grows even fiercer when he thinks about poor-quality meat, often corrupted by tenderizer. His Casa di Baffi serves nothing but

the primest of Prime Beef from Omaha, Nebraska, veal from Ohio, grainfed pork, (He even flies in Spumoni from Detroit.) Those with palates deteriorated by years of existing on TV dinners may find that the Casa di Baffi is not for them. Then again, it might open up whole new worlds. That's all immaterial to George, who in any event intends to go on serving superb steaks (Porterhouse, T-bone, New York Club, Tenderloin, Strip) and Italiano dinners (Abalone Franchesi, Scampi, Lobster), Sicilian salads, deep-fried vegetables, cooked greens, pasta of the day. 5-12 p.m. Bar 'til two. Reservations 11-4 p.m. 295-4814; after 4, 296-2048.

3833 Fifth Avenue (entrance on 5th and 6th Avenues)



MIYAKO

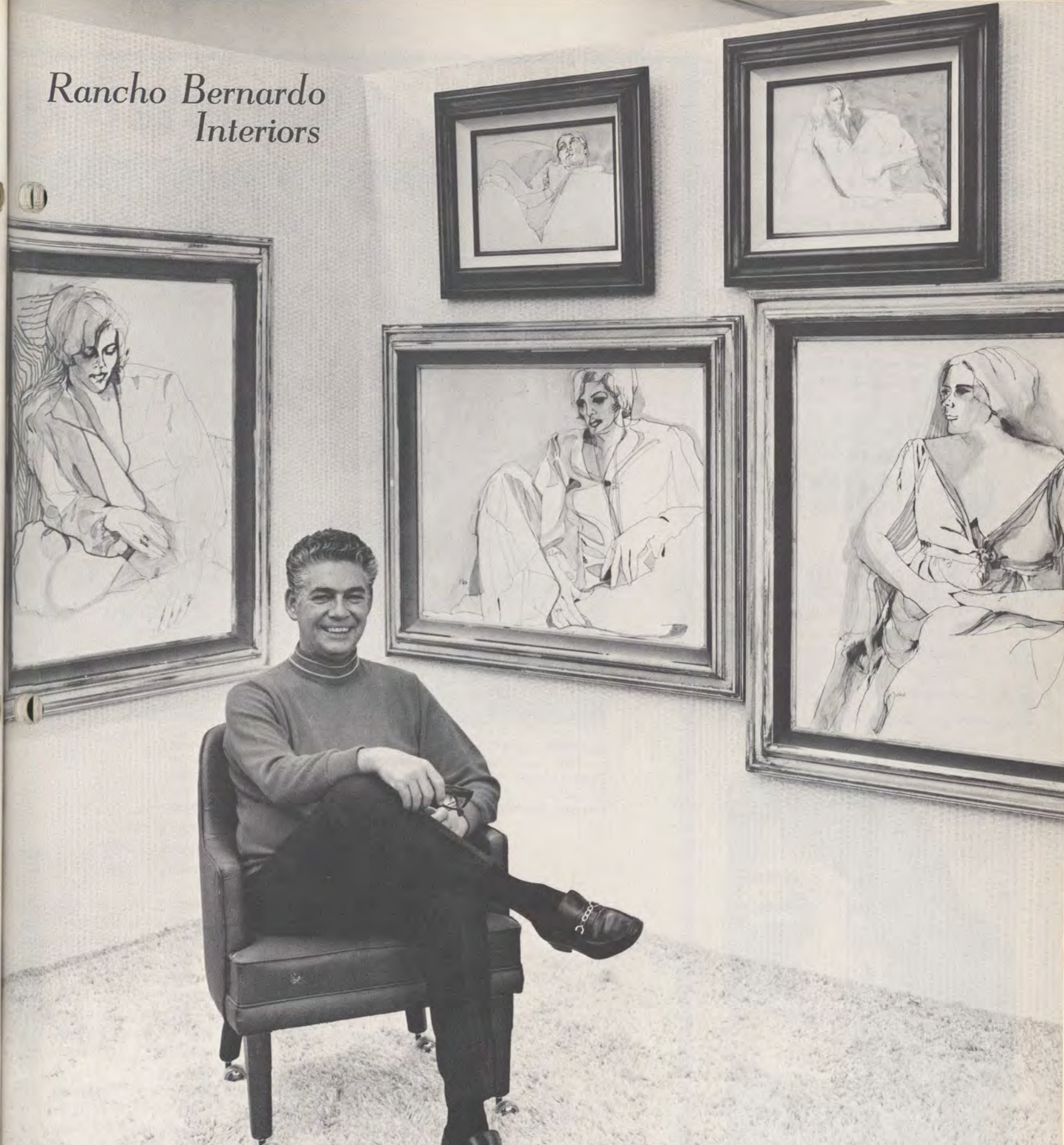
Our nomination for the prettiest waitresses in town goes to the little kimono-clad dolls who give such excellent table-service at Miyako's. Exotic Oriental atmosphere prevails throughout this unique din-

ing place, where during the evening hours you will be entertained by music from that rare lute-like instrument, the *koto*, and the *samisen*. Besides the regular tables Miyako's maintains several authentic small Japanese dining rooms, with floor cushions, shoji screens and all, where you will be served chopsticks and all the traditional accoutrements of dining out in Old Japan. The menu features Cantonese as well as Japanese food, and the Cocktail Lounge is popular. Major credit cards honored. (Closed Tuesdays).

At the Pagoda, 2137 Pacific Highway 233-7168



Rancho Bernardo Interiors



Gordon Arnold, our Solana Beach neighbor, just become the new owner-manager of RANCHO BERNARDO INTERIORS in the pleasant shopping village of Rancho Bernardo. As his initial stroke of typical Gordon Arnold genius, he introduces Original Paintings by *Sari*. You're not really part of the "In Group" at Rancho Santa Fe (or Rancho Bernardo or Timbucktoo) unless you possess a *Sari* Original . . . *Sari*'bout that.

Rancho Bernardo Interiors / 12449 Rancho Bernardo Road / Telephone 748-4500

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Now, there's a gracious way to entertain in La Jolla. Whether for an afternoon of bridge or a sit-down dinner for 300, Holiday Inn of La Jolla is the elegant address.

For information or reservations, ask for Mrs. Skip Kuhn or Mr. Bill Bowman. 453-5500. La Jolla Village Drive at Interstate Five.

Holiday Inn
OF LA JOLLA

HORSES HAVE IT AS GOOD AS PEOPLE



MODERN EQUINE SURGERY—Horses have it as good as people at the new Los Caballos Veterinary Hospital at Rancho California. Sterile surgery is performed by (from left) Norm Dutton, surgical assistant; Dr. Willard D. Ommert, owner of the hospital; Dr. Thomas Hackathorn, associate; and Jill Hackathorn, assistant.

Modern surgical facilities for horses today rival those created for humans — at least in terms of modern convenience and sterility.

Proof of this is the new surgery at the Los Caballos Veterinary Hospital recently opened by Willard D. Ommert, D.V.M. at Rancho California in southwest Riverside County.

The location is in the midst of 3600 acres of breeding farms and adjacent to the Rancho California Track and Training Center, where approximately 200 thoroughbreds are in training. Also, the country surrounding Rancho California is one of the heaviest populated horse breeding areas in the state.

This new equine hospital has everything from the latest in equine surgical equipment to temperature controlled stalls. The most unusual feature of the new hospital, however, is the surgery.

The equine operating room differs basically from other surgeries because it also has been designed to accommodate animals during the recovery period when they are "coming out" of the anesthesia.

For this purpose the surgery is octagonal in shape and padded so that the horse can wander around the room after the operation without bumping into a corner while still somewhat dazed from the anesthetic.

"Moving an anesthetized horse to a separate recovery area immediately after surgery frequently leads to physi-

logical damage and shock which retards the normal recovery from anesthesia," Dr. Ommert says. "We can't tell him what to do so we make it safe for him to do what impulse tells him.

"With the padded octagonal or virtually round room the horse can keep walking around without hurting or frightening itself until sufficiently recovered to go into a stall," he explained.

The operation, and getting the horse up on the operating table is also a unique adventure. First, the horse is tranquilized and then led alongside the hydraulic operating table which is placed in a vertical position. The table is 13 feet x 16 feet and roughly cut at angles resembling the horse. When alongside, it is strapped to the table while it is turned to a vertical position.

When the horse is secured, the table is tilted so the horse is on its side. The table is then raised up or down, just as your automobile might be raised or lowered on a hydraulic lift.

At this point doors are opened and out come surgical lights on an overhead track and next the anesthetic equipment.

The scrubbed and gowned equine surgeons are ready to go to work.

A self-contained, closed circuit anesthetic machine is utilized during sterile surgeries. It was designed in part by Dr. Ommert, one of the first veterinarians in the country to use an inhalation anesthetic for horses.

Another feature of the surgery is wall-to-wall indoor-outdoor tartan floor covering laid on top of an inch of heavy foam. This is scrubbed before and after each operation.

Six-foot high wall coverings consist of a layer of three-inch thick rubber foam padding, plastic sheeting and indoor-outdoor carpeting to which has been applied three coats of scotchguard.

Other features of the new equine hospital include complete diagnostic x-ray facilities, fully equipped laboratory and five stalls. One of these stalls is temperature controlled and has a door leading into the operating room. Another can be converted to a double stall.

A well-known veterinarian who has practiced in Monrovia and Los Angeles for the past 23 years, Dr. Ommert is past president of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, past president of the Southern California Association of Equine Practitioners, and a member of the Council of Veterinary Services for the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Ommert's associate, Thomas Hackathorn, D.V.M. is known in equestrian circles for his distinguished work with Edward Churchill, East Coast equine veterinarian.

Rancho California, site of the new veterinary hospital, is on Highway 395 midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. The largest farm at Rancho California is the famed Llangollen Farm, owned by Col. and Mrs. Cloyce J. Tippett, internationally known racing and breeding figures.

In the midst of this area is a 300 acre track and training center, operated for thoroughbred owners located in the Ranch's 3600-acre breeding farm colony as well as for other owners and trainers of racing stock. It includes a one-mile track with starting gate, five barns with 200 stalls, clubhouse, grooms' quarters, breaking and training rings and electric hot walkers.

The Village Shop

Rosemary Kilpatrick

At all times, we specialize in "Hospitality" you are our guest, and we truly enjoy visiting with you, whether you are Shopping or Browsing... the WELCOME MAT is always out!

Exciting Dresses

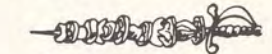
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DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA
755-4416

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Exotic mixed drinks
Atmosphere of
old Arabia

Truly Cosmopolitan
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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
297-3228

Lake San Marcos Shopping Village



THE QUAIL'S INN is a favorite dining spot for luncheon and dinner.



ORMA'S GIFT SHOP has unusual gifts from all over the world.



NEIL'S offers famous-name clothes for women.



NEIL'S offers a fine selection of clothes for men.

—just a pleasant half hour's drive away (via Rancho Santa Fe Road) to Lake San Marcos, where you can spend a leisurely day shopping and dining.

Spend a day at the Lake!

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK

It's such a pleasure to escape the hustle and bustle of "big city shopping", and find everything you need in the pleasant Lakeshore Shopping Village of Lake San Marcos. Enjoy the unhurried, relaxed atmosphere, the friendly salespeople, and the exceptional quality of the merchandise —most of it hand-selected for the

audience it wants most to please . . . you! And when the time comes to "pause and refresh", there are two delightful dining spots for your pleasure. We hope you'll come often to our Lakeshore Shopping Village! The red carpet stretches all the way from our town to your town, and we're expecting you!

NEWS FROM LAKE SAN MARCOS

MARY STONE
Lake San Marcos News Editor

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

by Josephine Polvick

If you were to attend one of our Friendly Service meetings held each Tuesday from 10-12 you would find a very friendly, and hard working group of ladies dedicated to helping others.

This is for all ladies at the Lake and we extend a cordial invitation to all. At the present time we are making great plans for our holiday Fair which is held each November and is our big money raising project.

To make this a really big affair we need ideas, is do come out and bring your ideas. At the present time we are also busy with scrap books for the shut-ins, bandage making, lap robes for convalescent patients, and sewing for the Indian missions.

Tuesday, June 9th, there will be a business meeting, with a guest speaker, then a luncheon. Hostesses are Elberta Beum, Martha Lutz, Clara Colt, and Myrtle Zahn. All are welcome to come and get acquainted.

Lake San Marcos Fishing and Casting Club

by John Demaree and Ray Wofford

Sixty-five members and guests enjoyed the Club's first Fish Fry on May 2 at the Picnic Grounds. Special thanks to Chet Shaw and guest-chef Walter Thygeson as well as Ray Thorn, Lance Stanford, Mildred Webber and many other helpers; to Ron Strong and Bill Bode for dockside collections and to Neils Webber and Paul Cheney—expert mixologists.

Guests and new members were introduced at a short business meeting. Those joining up at the Picnic were Marguerite Frech, Bob and Frances Russell and Carl and Mary Peterson, increasing membership to 72. Membership is open to property owners and residents, contact any member if interested.

Present officers were nominated to serve another term. Lance Stanford subsequently notified Club of his unavailability and nominations for Vice-President may be made at next meeting.

Harvey Holmes declared winner of Fishing Derby and generously donated his prize for new fishing contest commencing May 5, ending June 9. Fishing Day—every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., La Plaza Drive dock. All members and prospective members welcome, fishing equipment available.

About 15 door prizes were distributed to members and guests. Paul Cheney was lucky winner of drawing for deep-sea rod and reel.

Next meeting — semi-annual elections plus movies of Baja California. June 9, 7:30 p.m., Club room. Next Picnic—July 11, 2 p.m., will feature another White Elephant Auction.



Lake San Marcos Men's Golf Club

by Elly Fredericks

Our President's Cup matches are now under way, stroke play, three rounds, full handicap. Presentation by our president, Art Stanley will be made May 29. In addition, the golfer's lot is a gull one if he so wishes it at Lake San Marcos Golf Course.

Men's Day, always on Wednesday of each week, brings out the best in all men as they compete in various forms of the contest, match, best ball of twosome, best ball of foursome, stroke play, etc. We are indebted to a great group of guys; namely, the handicap committee and the tournament committee, for their devoted application of their time to make it all run so smoothly.

The Board of Directors would like all to know that the date of The Mixed Invitational, scheduled for September 5 and 6, has been changed to September 12 and 13, so as not to conflict with Labor Day.

Since the advent of daylight-saving time, the ever-popular Twi-Light Golf each Friday is now in full swing. This is 9 holes of golf; men's club members and distaff side, then refreshments and dinner at our club. Whoever invented the golf ball really made it all a ball!

Our last tournament, Wednesday, May 13, brought fame to the following members:

18 Holes — Stroke Play

First place, Gene Herrlich, net 68
Second place, Jim Luper, Ernie Skaff, Ray Wollman, Nat Sanford, net 70

Third place, Wes Wilson, Jim Newcomb, Wendell LaBelle, John Arthur, net 71

Fourth place, Chic Werner, Frank Moore, Teller Hall, Ray Marcy, Neil Swearigen, Les Penegor, Don Gordon, Stan Wortman, Ray McKee, Ted Brindle, net 72

Fifth place, Elly Fredericks, Bill Griggs, Ed Thompson, net 73

In pursuit of glory among 9-holers, the following sweet seigniors:

First place, Ralph Sindorf, net 33

Second place, John Reilly, net 34

Third place, Floyd Wardell, Bert Griffith, net 36

Fourth place, Stan Christian, net 37

Fifth place, Drew Mitterling, Dingy Dougherty, net 38.

Adios, aficionados of the dimpled, aggravating, lovable sphere.



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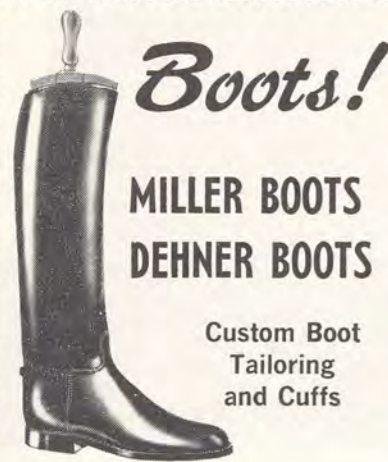


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LAKE SAN MARCOS

Lake San Marcos Yacht Club

by Ronald T. Strong

The cool ocean air coming up San Marcos canyon as usual tempered the unseasonably warm weather at the Picnic Grounds for the May 16 meeting of the Yacht Club. Sixty-six members and guests enjoyed the excellent barbecued hot dogs, salad, etc. provided by Commodore Al and Anne Blunt. Their assistants were Kay and George Dutton, Lem and "Deanie" Bailey and Wendell Campbell.

Paul and Lenora Cheney and Cecil (Pete) Smith served cooling libations for dry throats. Past Commodore Chet Shaw decorated the grounds with bright pennants and a large national Ensign.

New members this year include:

Wes and Early Steven
Bob and Dorothy Steven
Don and Dodi Heffer
Don and Ruth Sharp
Brent and Vivian Edwards
Ed and Florence Saville
John and Merle McCollum
Ray and Edith Wofford

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, June 20, with Vice Commodore Wendell Campbell and wife, Betty, officiating.

San Marcos Garden Club

by Mary C. Stone

The June 12 meeting of the Garden Club will be the last of the season, resuming again in August.

Mrs. R. Seibert, scheduled to speak earlier on "Herbs of the Bible," will present her subject at this time.

Officers for the coming year will be:

Walter Lewis, president; Dr. Charles Martin, O. D., vice-president; Stanley Wortman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Glass, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank T. Regan, corresponding secretary.

We wish to thank the officers of the past year for their cooperation and many efforts: Walter Lewis, Mrs. Clemens E. Breckenridge, Mrs. William R. Fricke, Mrs. Neils Webber, Mrs. Robert W. Glass, Miss Grace Minot, Mrs. Mary Stone, Mrs. Frank T. Regan; and our program chairmen, Stan Christian and Mrs. Laurence Sweeney; Mrs. Thomas Stead's telephone committee, Mrs. Lin Colby, Mrs. Leonard P. Colt, Mrs. C. Christman, and Mrs. Austin Coleman; and ticket chairman, Mrs. Stuart C. McLennan.

Sun Park News

by Helen E. Stead

On Saturday, May 2nd, a bus load of residents made the trip to Hemet to see the traditional Ramona play. The group stopped at Rancho California for dinner on the trip home.

Travel pictures were shown by Harold and Violet Smead on May 4th at Sun Park recreation hall, they were enjoyed by a group of over sixty residents. The pictures covered the Eastern States, Florida, Canada and Colorado. Mrs. Smead gave interesting information of the areas shown. Refreshments were served at intermission.

Sun Park's popular planned pot luck dinner was attended by over eighty people and included a large number of guests, both local and out of town. Mrs. Clara Mayer was hostess assisted by Willie Wilson, Dorothy Billings, Vi Schlagel and Ida Collins.

Weekly Bridge and Canasta continues to grow in interest and participation.

Mrs. Bernice McCandless is taking reservations for bus trips; June 14th, Vagabond trip; July 10th, San Diego-Dodgers ball game; and the Laguna Art Festival on July 30th.

San Marcos Art League

by Grace Minot

The San Marcos Art League is fortunate to have secured Anita Storck of San Diego, to give the demonstration for the June 15th meeting, to be held in the Recreation Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Anita will demonstrate the various use of acrylics, bringing samples of various techniques, and will incorporate some into the demonstration picture.

This fine artist studied at the University of Minnesota and the Art Institute of Chicago. She has exhibited in many cities in this country and in Japan, France and Germany. She is currently represented at the Art Gallery in Balboa Park, and in many private collections.

Anita Storck also teaches in the Adult Education program in all mediums, and does portraits on commission.

A most interesting evening is assured, and refreshments will be served.

Par Tee Line

by Marcie Chace

Have you seen the trees pinching the fog lately?

April 19th was the Seventh Annual "Queen's Tournament." 136 golfers played a "Best Ball of Threesome" and the lowest score was fifteen under par.

After a social hour, dinner and entertainment at the Trophy Room members and guests viewed the coronation ceremonies through a large gold picture frame with a huge gold crown and red velvet was centered on top surrounded by flowers which was designed by Ted Moffitt.

Presentation of the coveted crowns was made by the retired "Queen," Millie Grisamer and her "Kings," Gordon Frazier and Art Benton, to the new "Queen," Marcie Chace and her two consorts, Wes Steven and Bob Wallman.

Mrs. Ted Moffitt, social chairman, had the tables decorated with gold crowns and red carnations. She also held a hat contest—"Fit for a Queen" which was judged by our Honorary Mayor Hiz Honor George Wieman, Tom McKnight and Fred Brackett.

Winners were: Eddie Ream, theme winner, a crown; Vi Hughes, most beautiful, hand-made pink roses; Helen Renn, most original, large fresh strawberries dangling from a coolie hat; and me, most humorous, miniature kitchen gadgets attached to a colander. (Have ya ever tried to keep a colander on your head? It's one way to stand straight . . .) *Continued, Next Page*

LAKE SAN MARCOS

Continued

Entertainment was by the Heart Beats, a quartette of the Sweet Adelines.

* * *

All of our gals who belong to the Santa Margarita Women's Golf Ass'n. played at the San Luis Rey Golf Club April 21st and withstood the elements of that day—hail, rain and wind.

Play at the Lake was a "Low Putt" event which was tied for first by Dorothy Townsend and Lois Fellows with 32 and Helen Renn with 33 was third.

* * *



Marcie Chace, new "Queen" for the year 1970-71 and her consorts (l to r) Wes Steven and Bob Wallman.



(Mrs. "Chick") Alice Werner — winner of the "Broken 100" pin May 12th.

* * *

The second annual "Championship Tournament" of the Santa Margarita Women's Golf Ass'n. was held at Mission Viejo Golf Club April 24th. The winners from our club were Ev Robinson, June Kassebaum, Grace McCann, Jeanne Crandall, Pat Gadbois, Micky Schutz, and me. The prizes were gold charms which the winners are proud to wear.

* * *

Our first "Guest Day" of the year was April 28th. Marie Brady, Escondido C.C. was low gross winner with 94. Joanne Miller, from the same club, was first low net winner with 77 and D. Staples from Fallbrook C.C. was second with 81.

Low Gross in the Hostess Flite was tied by Early Steven and Irene Marcy with 89 and Eddie Ream was the low net winner with 76.

The second division low gross was also tied by Genevieve Walker and June Kasse-

baum with 101—Jeanne Crandall won low net, 74.

Ida Mae Dalhman with 108 was low gross winner in the third division—Doris Pooler won first low net and Dorothy Townsend was second with an 82.

* * *

NOTE

Beginning June 2nd our meeting days will be held at the recreation hall at 1:30 p.m. after a shotgun starting time. Bring your own sandwich — coffee will be furnished. Bridge, gin or what have you will be after the meeting.

* * *

I will try to live through this day only—and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

* * *

Play of the day May 5th was Low Gross and Low Net. Low gross winner in class "A" with an 85 was Early Steven and first low net was tied between Irene Garnjobst and June Kassebaum with 72. Del Sanford, who carded a 73, won second low net.

I shot a 101 to win low gross in class "B" while Fran Brindle was low net with 70. Second net winner with an 80 was Jeanne Crandall.

A 107 won Fran Russell low gross in class "C." First low net was tied by Katherine LaBelle and Ida Mae Dahlman with 79 and Margaret Bowers was second.

Low gross winner in class "D" was Dorothy Newcom with 110. Ruth Ey was low net winner with 78 and Fran Hubert was 2nd with 81.

* * *

The scheduled play for May 12th was a "Criers" event which was won by Vi Morse with 68 in the first division; tied for second were Vi Hughes and Pat Vanderbeck with 69—also tied for third were Irene Marcy and Del Sanford with 70.

Victor of the second division was Hazelle Smith with 65 while a two-way tie of 66 was shared by Verle Barger and me. A 69 was tied by June Kassebaum and Lois Fellows.

Alice Werner with a 63 won first in the third division and Fran Brindle was second with 65. Agnes Brence tied Katy LaBelle for third and Ruth Sternberg was fourth with 67.

Conquering first in the fourth division was Millie Gordon with 62. Elaine Moffitt tied Dorothy Lee for second with 65—Helen Burr was third and Helen Stead fourth with 67.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON APRIL 7, 1970, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

ALSO PRESENT: President of the Board E. J. Evans, Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Duffield and R. M. Clotfelter.

The regular meeting of the Art Jury was preceded by a Mediation Conference called by President of the Board E. J. Evans, on the matter of the subdivision by Mr. R. O. Crumley of Parcel 3/6, Block 15, consisting of 4.2 +/- acres, and the matter of the construction of a retaining wall and thirteenth unit by Jonathan Manor, Inc. at Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Rancho Santa Fe.

Mediation Conferences were concluded at 10:45, at which time President Kelsey called the regular meeting of the Art Jury to order.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Sterkel, J. R. Paint sample for residence.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

MacLeod, N. L. Residence, Stable, Riding Ring & Corral—Parcels 2/4 and 2/5, Block 3, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Murphy, F. A. Residence—Portion of Lot 2, Block 7, La Crescenta. Deferred—suggestions made by Art Jury.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Milliken, D. B. Residence—Parcel Lot 146/109, Map 2089, La Fremontia. Architectural design acceptable.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

Weber, Karl A. Gardner's Cottage—Lot 149-150, Map 2129, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

Roach, H. W. Fence—Parcel 10/4, Block 32, La Sencilla. Approved.

Doran, G. Swimming Pool—Parcel 4/17, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Approved.

SUBDIVISION

Rule, J. C. Parcel 1/11, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe/La Gracia, consisting of 4.0 +/- acres into sites of 1.0, 1.0, 1.0 and 1.0 +/- acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

REALIGNMENT

Rule, J. C. Parcels 1/11 and 1/12, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe/La Gracia. Present acreage: 3.59 and 4.32. Proposed acreage: 4:00 and 3.91. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Warren, F. R. Parcels 3/7 and 3/8, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. Four horses on 7 +/- acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Application requiring Covenant Modification—Barnett: Art Jury comments forwarded to Board of Directors.

Paint sample for L. Christiansen—El Camino Real. Deferred.

1970-71 Budget—The Art Jury approved the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1970-71 and recommends to the Board of Directors that the fees pertaining to Art Jury activities be increased 10% for the forthcoming year.

OLD BUSINESS

Covenant Modification—R. M. Clotfelter—Lot 1, Block 15. Mr. Clotfelter presented his reasons for requesting a Modification at this time, when he had no immediate plans for subdividing the property.

The Art Jury recommendation to the Board is that the Petition for Modification shall declare that Lot 1, Block 15, shall be used for not to exceed ten building sites instead of the eleven sought by Mr. Clotfelter.

Hoover, D. C. Landscape plan—approved with suggestions.

Preston H. Kelsey
President

David A. Van Evera
Secretary

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970, 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM

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

ABSENT: Director Maas.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

PUBLIC HEARING—9:00 A.M.

The president declared the Public Hearing open to consider the application for an annual liquor license for the balance of 1969-70 fiscal year.

The Secretary stated he had an application for an annual license for the sale of light wines and beer for consumption on the premises of a restaurant located at the intersection of Paseo Delicias and La Granada, made by John Crosby.

There was no Association member or other interested party present who wished to speak either in favor of or in opposition to the matter. It was moved seconded and unanimously passed to grant John Crosby a license for the sale of light wines and beer for consumption on the premises of a restaurant located at the intersection of Paseo Delicias and La Granada for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

The Board resumed regular session at 9:01 A.M.

Continued, Next Page

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MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING
 The minutes of the meeting of April 2, 1970 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Realignment
J. C. RULE. Parcels 1/11 and 1/12, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. Present acreage: 3.59 and 4.32. Proposed acreage: 4.0 and 3.91. APPROVED.

Subdivision
J. C. RULE. Parcel 1/11, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe, consisting of 4.0± acres into 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, and 1.0± acres. APPROVED.

Keeping of Animals
F. R. WARREN. Parcels 3/7 and 3/8, Block 22, Via de Fortuna, combined 7.0 acres: 4 horses. APPROVED.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Lee reported on the April 15 meeting. He pointed out that the nursery, construction of which was approved by the Board on April 3, 1969, had not yet been laid out. He requested reallocation of the amount not to exceed \$4,000 for this construction. The motion was duly made, seconded and passed which authorized an amount not to exceed \$4,000 for the construction of a nursery by the Golf Course crew.

Membership was reported as: Association, 260; Non-Association, 101; Non-Association Resident, 6; Total, 367.

Finance Committee Chairman Witherow presented March financial statements to the Board members present which were discussed.

He requested approval of the following recommendations:

1. Authorize an amount not to exceed \$282 as bid by Al Martin for painting and repairing interior for Post Office as specified.
2. Authorize an amount not to exceed \$850 as bid by Atlantic Electric for installation of more adequate and up to date lighting within the Post Office. The motion was made, seconded and passed which authorized acceptance of said bid.

3. Authorize payment of an additional \$749.66 to Frank L. Hope & Associates for professional services rendered due to a Board of Directors request for preparation of a detailed cost estimate of the proposed civic recreation facility which was not included in the original proposal submitted October 15, 1969. After discussion, the motion was made, seconded and passed which authorized Director Witherow to settle with the firm with the understanding that the bill covers all work agreed upon to date.

NEW BUSINESS

Appeal for Denial of Subdivision Public Hearing: A request for a Public Hearing to appeal denial of subdivision of Parcel 3/6, Block 15, 4.2± acres into 2.0 and 2.0± acres, property of R. O. Crumley, was presented. In accordance with the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, a date for a Public Hearing was set for April 28, 1970 at 9:00 A.M. in the Association Board Room.

Application for Modification of Covenant Public Hearing.

A petition for modification of the Covenant to increase the number of building sites from 6 to 11 on Lot 1, Block 15, submitted by R. M. and Constance Clotfelter, was presented. Mr. Clotfelter addressed the Board and explained his reasons for the petition. In accordance with the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, a date for a Public Hearing was set for May 7, 1970 at 9:00 A.M. in the Association Board Room.

Building Commissioner's Report

The report of the Building Commissioner for the month of March was presented. A summary report will be presented to the Board each month.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 10:50 A.M.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The Board was recessed at 11:35 A.M. for a field trip to inspect properties. The Board was adjourned at 11:55 A.M.

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

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
 OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY
 HELD ON APRIL 21, 1970, AT 9:00 A.M.
 IN THE BOARD ROOM.**

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

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.
 The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

L. Christansen Paint sample — Residence — Parcel 2/5, Block 47.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sahm, R. R. (Mr. S. Case in attendance) Residence — Parcel 2/1, Block 2, Paseo Delicias. Approved subject to acceptance of material samples and grading and landscaping plan.

Jonathan Manor (Mr. Sapp and Mr. Cohen in attendance) Thirteenth Unit and Retaining Wall — Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. Art Jury requested resubmission of plans. No approval for commencement of construction of retaining wall was given.

Courtney, E. W. Residence — Parcel 6/17, Block 33, El Cielito. Approved with suggestions.

Murphy, F. A. (in attendance) Residence — Parcel 2/7, Block 7, La Crescenta. Approved subject to satisfactory planting of cut and fill.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Brush, R. M. Swimming Pool — Parcel 12/3, Block 47, Las Planideras. Approved.

Jordon, F. Swimming Pool and Driveway — Parcel 5/2, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Approved.

Harrington, M. E. (escrow Bohannon) Swimming Pool — Parcel 2/6, Block J, Zumaque. Approved.

Cantwell, L. Y. (Mr. & Mrs. Cantwell & John Lloyd Wright in attendance) Stable and Paddock — Parcel 8/7, Block 33, La Glorieta. Approved.

Patten, B. C. Paddle Tennis Court and Backstop — Parcel 3/3 and 3/4, Block 6, La Crescenta. Approved.

Hunt, C. E. Swimming Pool — Parcel 2/3, Block 11, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Richardson, C. Fence—Parcel 4/4, Block 29, Avenida Luis. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS

Dutton, A. H. (Mrs. Dutton in attendance) Parcel 7/12, Block 10, San Elijo, consisting of 4.4± acres into sites of 2.2 and 2.2± acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors, with access road made a part of the rear lot.

Hughes, R. J. (in attendance) Parcel 3/1, Block 33, El Secreto, consisting of 4/0± acres into sites of 2.0 and 2.0± acres. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

Bensmiller, M. G. (in attendance) Parcel 8/6, Block 29, Via de la Valle — alternate proposal by applicant. Art Jury advised Mr. Bensmiller that he may resubmit his proposal for consideration.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

White, W. A. Two horses on 2.31± acres at Parcel 7/3, Block 29, Via de la Valle. The Art Jury advises approval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gale, W. B. Landscaping plan and tack and feed storage rooms. The Art Jury is advising approval.

Johnson, H. D. Paint sample. Not approved. Structures not authorized for proposed use.

Preston H. Kelsey, President
 David A. Van Evera, Secretary

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LIVING AWARDS '70.

FIRST AWARD, STORY Sleepness Nights *by Leslie Sterkel*

Ann was 8 years old and very shy. Ann's mother and father had been killed in an automobile accident.

Ann was in the car with them when it happened but she had not gotten hurt. She was so stunned at this accident that she lost her voice. She went to the doctors but they could not do any thing about it. She had a great love for her mother and father and cried day and night for them. She did not have any relatives so the people decided to put Ann in an orphanage. She did not want to go but had to as there was no where else to go.

Ann felt alone in the world in the orphanage but the nurses tried to cheer her up by giving her a doll, some books, and clothes. After a few weeks later Ann made friends with the little girl next to her, named Lisa. Lisa was the same age and blonde hair. They like each other a lot and played together every day and at night.

Ann let Lisa play with her dolls and books all the time. Lisa the girl of the same age as Ann said, "You are going to be my best friend."

A month later some parents adopted Lisa and left Ann alone. Ann was so broken hearted now that she decided no one would adopt her because she could not talk. Ann tried to talk but it did not work. One day some people came to adopt a child and came

said "poor thing." She picked her up and took Ann into her house. This lady was very kind just like her own mother. The lady dressed her into some warm clothes and fed Ann hot food. The lady saw that Ann could not talk but wondered where she came from. She called all over the neighborhood but did not find out who she was and where she came from. That night in the newspaper she saw a picture of a little girl who fit Ann's description. She found out Ann came from an orphanage. She drove Ann back the next morning to the orphanage. And she looked at Ann with sadness in her eyes frequently. She felt sorry for her and felt that Ann were her own child. The lady talked to the nurse at the orphanage and found out all about her. She was wondering if she should adopt Ann.

That night her husband came home from work and she told him all about Ann. And she asked him if he wanted to adopt her. So he said it would be fine to have another girl around the house.

So the next day the nurse walked into Ann's room and said "I have a surprise for you" and then said, "meet your new parents." Ann jumped off her bed and hugged both of them. She was so excited that just automatically she began to talk. And then the lady hugged her and said your just like my very own.

So that day everyone was happy and Ann was the happiest. She didn't feel alone anymore and made many friends.

SECOND AWARD, STORY

Stupid Bug *by Lauren Haflinger*

"All aboard for . . ." the words trailed off into a dull moan. I walked through the heavy door and to an empty seat. As I sat down all I noticed was how hard the seat was.

I reached down and pulled some sheets of paper out of my brown briefcase. There was a small insect on one of the sheets of paper and I thought loudly "What do you think you're doing on MY paper? Who do you think you are Bug? You better get off right now or . . ." The insect had stopped on the word (hope) to rub its back legs together as sort of a plea for his life and this is where I grew tired of this and I killed it right then and there with one fierce jab of my right index finger.

"Hey you!" The noise startled me and I looked up. There, above me was another being much like myself but he was bigger.

"Punk, what are you doing in my seat?" the big voice boomed.

"Well . . ." I stammered.

"Get outta there!" louder this time.

"Oh, yes sir, I'm terribly sorry sir."

"Quiet!" I heard him say above my apology.

"I . . . oh never mind," I said as I backed away to find another seat.

I looked down at my crumpled papers I still held and I noticed my small victim.

"Stupid bug!" I muttered, as I flicked him powerfully to the floor.

TIE, THIRD AWARD, STORY Our Tree Cat

by Dona Bolden

Our cat Friend is a large, fat, orange, good natured cat and has yellow and green eyes. He likes to eat and sleep. He is a very funny cat. He sleeps on his back and snores sometimes.

One day we went to the mountains and we took Friend. We were going for two weeks. We were there for about a week and one day he didn't come home. We looked and looked for him for two days. We finally gave up looking. We thought for sure that the coyotes or bears had eaten him up.

Then one day we were going to the lake and my mother called him. She heard him meow. She called us and we looked for him. Finally we saw him. He was stuck in a very tall tree in some mistletoe. We went to the fire station to ask them if they could help us get him down, but they said they don't do jobs like that. We then went to the lake hoping he would come down while we were gone. But he didn't because he couldn't.

We then went to a real estate office to ask them if they had a saw we could use to cut down the tree. They loaned us a saw and we began to saw, even though it was against the law and my daddy would have to pay a big fine. As my daddy was sawing the tree, our cat was very frightened. He was meowing very loud. When the tree was ready to fall the cat jumped. He did not jump down, but he jumped up into a taller and bigger tree. This really made my dad mad and it made my mother laugh and laugh.

The next morning my sisters went to see if he came down but he didn't. They came back to the cabin to get some cat food. When they went back he was down from the tree. We were so happy that we gave him a big plate of food and did he eat it fast. I don't think that he'll want to go up another tree again.

TIE, THIRD AWARD, STORY Every Boy Should Have A Dog

by Todd Haskins

My name is Ginger, I am a German Shepherd dog. Every morning I wait and at least my master awakes. I see the top of the dutch door crack; his head sticks in and I hear him say, "Morning Ging, have a good rest?" After that I get up and stretch my bones and groan. A few times. He opens the door and I trot out and wait for him to put his hands on his chest, then I know it's O.K. to jump on him. I lick him on the face for a few times (which I know he hates but he tries not to show it). Soon after that he says, "C'mon Ging! c'mon" and we run to the back door. Then he says, "Be back in a few minutes." So I wait and wait and finally he comes he pets me and says, "Be back in a minute again."

I get thirsty so I go lay in the pool, then he comes out! "Ginger," he says (this time he's mad!) I get out and say, "M, mm, mumm, he says, "You dum dum," of course I know he doesn't mean it and he probably knows I know it. He itches me behind the ears and I lick him on the hands. He takes me behind the collar. Then I know what is going to happen, back to that miserable old house but I don't really care it's not all that bad. (Just because it smells doesn't

mean I can't stay in it for ten minutes.) He pushes me in, pets me and closes the door and says, "Good-Bye." I jump up on the bottom of the door to see where he goes. He jumped on his bike and left. When he was half-way down the driveway I let out a whining bark, he said, "Shhh! Ging it's only a little while." So I wait and finally I'm let out and I run and run but I don't see him anywhere. I go and lay down and go to sleep. Then after a while I hear, "Ginger, Gingerrr." Then someone whistles and again I hear, "Gingerrr." I get up and run toward the sound. I was right it was him at last my master had come! I ran down to where he had come in, I ran up to the house with him. He said, "Hello, how are ya?" He pets me for two minutes solid and says, "Be back in a minute." He goes inside and gets a cold drink usually lemonade. Whenever it has ice, if I sit and give him my paw I get a piece. Soon after he gets my pan and he feeds me. He checks on me every now and then and if I'm good he lets me in the house. I try to go to sleep but I can't very well inside. After that he takes me to the house and I lay on my rug and go to sleep. One place we lived there was a waterfall and a river. I was getting a drink in the river and I fell in. He was nearby and saw me, he quickly pulled me out, and just in time too. If anything ever happened to him, I don't know what I'd do. That is why every dog should have a boy.

FIRST AWARD, POETRY The Funny Farm

or

A Mother's Hideaway by Paige Selby

Mommy has a farm,
She told me when I broke my arm.
She calls it the Funny Farm.
She said so after I set fire to the barn.
What's it like?

I ask after she runs over my bike,
You wouldn't understand
She screams back after burning her hand.
Where is it?

I asked when my daddy's mommy
came for a visit.

Oh, please tell me.

I question after spilling her tea

And then she yells,

After I spill her shells

Funny Farm Here I Come!

Oh! guy Mommy what I have done!

Oh nothing dear nothing.

I'm so happy I could sing

All the way to the funny farm.

Aw!! come on mommy tell me about your farm!

When you get older,

She replied after fracturing her shoulder.

Oh please mother

I shan't tell another

Well alright I'll tell you

First, it is not a zoo!!

It is a farm far away.

And once you get there you MUST STAY!!

To get there a man in a white coat comes,

And then you feel the numbs.

On a stretcher he carefully places you,

And he straps you in TOO!!

When your car arrives,

You'll find mostly tired old wives.

Then you lay down,

And hear not a sound.

HONORABLE MENTION, POETRY A Friend Is

by Missy Russell

Someone who you can always trust,
Someone who is fair and just.

Someone to count on through thick and thin,
Someone whose heart you're always in.

Someone whose age doesn't matter at all
Someone who's big, or someone who's small.

For age does not matter, nor color nor creed.
It's the heart, the soul, the friend,
and the deed.

HONORABLE MENTION Beyond The Mountains

by Ron Rickabaugh

There lies a world beyond the mountains
There lies a world for me to see
And I must go beyond the mountains
And I leave my home so dear to me.

My father lies beyond the mountains
And I must go into the cold snow
And I was born beneath the mountains
So they are the only home I know.

HONORABLE MENTION An English Garden

by Karen Kampf

The gates swing wide on creaking hinges
The sunshine, dappled the path.
The walls were high with ivy fringes
Moss hugged the stone bird bath.

A deer peeped 'round the lilac bush,
Nibbling at the leaves,
Round the corner a brown bear peered,
Pawing at the bees.

The crystallized veil of a weeping willow,
Swayed gently with the breeze,
And underneath, a grassy pillow,
Was sprinkled with sweet peas.

The birds twittered on, but my animal friends
Sat in their places quite still,
And the gardeners came to shape them up,
As gardeners always will.

For the trees and flower and topiary
Make a wonderful fantasyland,
For a child on a visit to dear old aunt,
And her garden so formal and grand.

HONORABLE MENTION What Broke The Silence

by Ariel Roland-Holst

What broke the silence?
Was it the meadowlark who showered
His song through the late evening stillness?
Was it the frog who croaked and then
Disappeared in the moss?

What broke the silence?
Was it a star which fell helplessly
From its twinkling web of darkness?
Was it the splash of a restless fish?

Or was the silence so deep that it
crashed in my ears?

HONORABLE MENTION Winter Wonders

by Stella Thompson

Winter frost and winter snow,
Icy winds of winter blow.
Natures wonders all appear,
Telling us that winter's here.
Each flake of snow a perfect sight,
Rich in color a glorious white.

With natures wonders all around,
On the roof and on the ground.
Never stopping is the snow.
Dreams I have of friend not foe.
Every morning I go to my window and cheer,
Remembering that winter is here,
Seeing this sight I hold so dear.

RESTAURANT ROW

BALI HAI—Shelter Island's most popular Cantonese restaurant. Try chicken of the Gods and be sure to catch the evening entertainment. Buffet luncheons daily. 222-1181.

BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT — Your host, Calvin Jeng, will personally greet you and escort you to your table in this delightful rendezvous-restaurant where you will be served gourmet Cantonese cuisine amidst a background of ancient Chinese art. Luncheon and dinner specialties are artfully prepared by a lady chef. Open every day except Sunday (Mother's Day the only exception). Ample parking facilities. Parties a specialty. Call Calvin Jeng at 232-5391. 422 Market Street, San Diego.

CASA di BAFI—George Pernicano's proudest accomplishment. Kansas City beef; Ohio veal; Grain-fed pork. A small and comfortable restaurant in San Diego's Hillcrest 296-2048.

CHART HOUSE—two locations locally, both serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155.

THE COFFEE MILL—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed on Mondays. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

DEL CHARRO HOTEL—it's the V.I.P. place to dine . . . with menus deliciously spiced with continental wit . . . prices seasoned with Yankee wisdom . . . cocktails always generously poured. Memorable party menus and service. 2380 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla—454-6134.

GOURMET PATIO RESTAURANT — a famous Rancho Santa Fe luncheon spot in the charming Country Squire Courtyard of Shops on Paseo Delicias (that's the main street!) of Rancho Santa Fe. Featuring such delights as "petti di pollo," home-made soups, sandwiches, fantastic salads, hot popovers, and "Country Squire Pie." Open for luncheon every day except Sunday, 11:30 to 3:30. Specializing in gourmet catering for parties large or small; and delightful wedding buffets. Elizabeth Cunningham and Robert Townsend, owners. Marilyn Townsend is your hostess. 756-1788.

KELLY'S PRIME STEAKS—Chateaubriand-for-Two, served at your table from the cart and placed on sizzling hot platters a feature item. Ice cold salads, moderate prices, emphasis on good food and good service. Hotel Circle. 296-2131.

LA COSTA—now join the elite of the North County at La Costa's magnificent and popular restaurant. Open to the public for breakfast, luncheon, cocktails, and dinner. Enjoy Southern California's Finest Continental cuisine. Daily European specialties. Dancing every night except Monday. Special Hunt Breakfast served every Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. (with entertainment from 11 to 1). Moderate prices, excellent service and a warm friendly welcome. 1 mile east of La Costa Avenue Exit, San Diego Freeway—Call Maitre d' (714) 729-7111 for reservations.

LUBACH'S—"Everything you'd like a restaurant to be." The restaurant has coordinated the American taste with the international flavor, providing San Diego with an authentic European-style restaurant. Thirty-four entrees. 2101 Harbor Drive 232-5129.

L'ESCALE—On your next leisurely drive to San Diego swing out to Shelter Island for lunch or dinner at L'Escale. Dining and dancing in the French Polynesian setting is a delight and the menu glitters with gourmet specialties like Long Island Duckling and Veal Cordon Bleu. Lunch at L'Escale is a treat in itself, too. 2241 Shelter Drive, 224-3577.

MEXICAN VILLAGE — in Coronado. A merry, spirited place with loads of atmosphere. Gathering spot of celebrities and the swinging Navy set. Superb Mexican menu—good American cuisine too. Dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Piano bar. Pancake House Sundays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Banquet rooms, cinemascop screen and projector, private bar. Open daily 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Over Coronado-San Diego Bay Bridge, down Third, turn right on Orange. 120 Orange Ave. Call (714) - 435-1822 for reservations.

MIYAKO'S—has an exotic, Oriental atmosphere and maintains several authentic small Japanese dining rooms, with floor cushions, shoji screens and all. Entertainment from lute-like instruments called the koto and samisen. Cantonese as well as Japanese food; popular cocktail lounge. Major credit cards honored. (Closed Tuesdays) At the Pagoda, 2137 Pacific Highway, 233-7168.

NATIS MEXICAN RESTAURANT — Whether it's dinner by candlelight or an informal lunch in the patio, Nati's makes you feel right at home. Hanging pinatas decorate the dining room; colorful Mexican paintings and serapes adorn the walls. Nati's is proud of the quality of its food—you may inspect the kitchen if you wish (dishes and sauces are made on the premises). Specialties include: Chilis Rellenos made from fresh chili and stuffed with cheese; Guacamole served year 'round, made from fresh avocado. Food to go at no extra charge. American and Mexican beer. Also: **Nati's Tienda**—a gift shop specializing in Mexican artifacts, adjacent to the patio. Plenty of parking. Open 11 a.m.—9 p.m. daily, Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Closed Monday. 1852 Bacon (at Niagara), Ocean Beach—224-3369.

OAK TREE HOUSE — warm, intimate, candle-lighted atmosphere with impeccable service and good wine, generous cocktails and an emphasis on leisurely dining. Prime Eastern aged sirloin and New York cut steaks, chickens Cordon Bleu, jumbo butterfly shrimp, filet of sole, Australian lobster tail, steak on a skewer, double-cut steak for two and—the specialite de la maison—roast New York strip, carved thin, English style. Unbelievable popovers with whipped butter and apricot preserves. Masterful salad dressings and rich desserts. All at moderate prices. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla—454-1315.

O'BRYANS CONTINENTAL DINING—a gourmet dining spot in Escondido, intimate and cozy, with soft lighting, impeccable attention from your waitress, and the best food in town! Open for luncheon and dinner every day of the week except Sunday; with entertainment nightly. The cocktail lounge is a friendly place, and the drinks are generous. 201 East Grand Avenue in Escondido. For reservations, please call 746-8850.

OLD DAMASCUS RESTAURANT—is like stepping from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of uptown Fifth Avenue, San Diego into the exotic atmosphere of old Arabia. The decor, the wall hangings, and the wonderful savory food—all make for an exciting evening. Start with a mixed drink prepared for your pleasure. Proceed with shish kebab at its best; as well as other authentic Lebanese foods, prepared to perfection! A truly cosmopolitan place to dine. Luncheons, Monday and Friday from 11 to 2:30; Dinners Monday thru Saturday from 5 to 9:30. 3683 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, 297-3228.

SUNNYSIDE STEAK RANCH—Owns up to a truly wicked and exciting past—and a sterling present-day reputation for Blue Ribbon Beef. Steaks are broiled to perfection on an old-fashioned charcoal broiler. Pan-fried chicken, fancy seafoods, gourmet wines, and cocktails. Sunnyside Steak Ranch specializes in private parties (Shedrow Banquet Room available). Dine by candlelight while you enjoy old-fashioned hospitality in beautiful Bonita Valley. Take Hwy 5 to E Street turnoff approximately 6 miles on Bonita Road. Open 5 p.m.—11 p.m. daily —Entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. 5170 Bonita Road, Sunnyside, Calif. 479-0426 for reservations. Also Valley Shadows Restaurant, San Ysidro.

TONY'S JACAL — Eden Gardens, 2 blks north of the Del Mar track. Mexican Food at its superb best! Open every day at 5 p.m. during the Racing Season. (On Sundays, open at 3 p.m.) You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about . . . plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile . . . it's wonderful (but hot!). Guacamole salad a specialty! Marvelous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-2274.

VALLEY HO RESTAURANT—Valley Ho is one of San Diego's most distinguished restaurants. This Mission Valley Center showplace is the gathering place for gourmets who come again and again to sample true continental cuisine. Unexcelled . . . duck l'orange flambe, bouillabaisse salad, banderilla of Spanish prawns, flambe. Valley Ho's stunning exterior, unabashedly elegant interior decor, continuous evening-long lounge entertainment, impeccable service and the most important thing of all . . . superlative cuisine . . . have been combined to produce San Diego's most talked-about, most-visited and revisited restaurant for the smart set. Renowned cuisine at reasonable prices. Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. George DeVos, Manager.

Report of The California Federation of Republican Women by Martha Ferneding, Pres.

On Tuesday, April 21, approximately 700 women arrived in Sacramento for the Spring conference of the California Federation of Republican Women. The red carpet was rolled out for us. Our Senator, Clair Burgener was at the airport with several cars to meet the San Diego County Contingent.

In the afternoon we attended a tea for our First Lady, Nancy Reagan. She had to receive us sitting down as she had hurt her leg while chasing their little boy in their patio.

After an excellent Chinese dinner we attended a reception for all the assemblymen and Senators. We were very proud of our Assemblyman John Stull who "stood out" in a crowded room.

Next day we had meetings all day where we heard the Governor's Staff, Cabinet Secretaries, Agency Secretaries and Max Rafferty. Ivy Baker Priest was her usual dynamic self and was complimented by her associates for the fine job she does as State Treasurer.

After a tour of the old Executive Mansion, we attended a banquet at the California Exposition Hall. Governor Reagan, Nancy, the Reineches and the Flournoys were guests of honor. It was Mrs. Reineche's birthday so there was a cake for her which added to the festivities. The Governor in spite of laryngitis made an inspiring speech and answered our pre-written questions. He said it is a case of withholding tax or tax warrants in a few years on which the state would have to pay interest.

Thursday morning we heard Kay Valory, the Consumer Counsel, Pat Gayman, the Schedule Secretary, Nancy Reynolds Special Assistant to the Governor and Loann Eagan, Assistant Appointments Secretary. The meeting adjourned in the morning.

The highlight of the conference was a brief visit to the assembly while it was in session. It was most interesting to see the men in action especially the ones we only know through the newspapers. Incidentally the Press Corps in Sacramento ranks second only to that in Washington D.C. in size.

To me it was an inspiration to be in our capitol at such a beautiful time of year. The new green leaves were out and the rhododendron was in bloom. I am most grateful to the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Club for making my visit possible.

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- \$125,000. Top buy 3 B.R., 3 1/2 bath, guest house, corral, tack room, paddocks, pool. Wooded area.
- \$135,000. Finest area, large hacienda style ranch. 4 bedroom with private entries. Horses, pool.
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Y.M.C.A. Rogue River Trip

As a result of three successful river trips during the last two summers, which involved 75 fathers and sons, Jack Bennett of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. announced that there will be another trip this July.

The trip is one week in length, departing on a Saturday and returning the following Sunday. The dates for this year's trip are July 18th to July 26th.

This trip is designed for boys ages 10-19 and their dads. In some cases adult sponsors can substitute for the dad.

The Y bus will head for Merlin, Oregon, just west of Grants Pass, with overnight stops in Sacramento and Redding. In Sacramento they will spend the night at the Northwest Y.M.C.A. and in Redding, camp on beautiful Whiskeytown Lake.

The 60-mile, four-day river trip starts at Indian Mary Park near Merlin and continues in 4-man rubber boats down the "Wild River," as the Rogue is sometimes called. The Rogue twists and curves through the beautiful pine covered forests of this wilderness area in Southern Oregon.

The float trip ends at Brookings, Oregon. The Y bus will then return by Sunday afternoon.

"Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for father and son to meet the challenge of nature together as companions.

The cost is only \$110.00 per person. This includes transportation, river equipment, insurance, camping gear, meals while camping, guides, and leadership. Meals enroute are not included. The only gear needed is a sleeping bag, personal clothing and fishing equipment if you wish to fish.

The trip is limited to only 12 fathers and 12 sons. Registrations are now being taken.

A deposit of \$30.00 is required with a partial payment of \$50.00 due June 16th and the balance of \$30.00 due July 14th.

Anyone interested should contact the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. immediately to be assured of a reservation. Just call 722-2033 or 753-6536.

School Dedicated in Carlsbad

"There is no such thing as an unattractive woman . . . only a woman who does not know how to make the most of herself."

This is the motto of the John Robert Powers Finishing and Modeling School, which marked its opening of a branch in Plaza Camino Real in Carlsbad with a champagne reception Friday, May 22 for North County officials, their wives, and members of the North County press.

Mrs. James Dark (Sherry Miller), herself a professional model for national magazines and television commercials, is an innovator of what fashion cosmeticians call "make down" instead of make up. Students are taught naturalness by using photographs of themselves, with tissue paper overlays. They can experiment with styles and techniques by sketching in their ideas before they actually apply the cosmetic to their faces.

This same method is also used in relation to hair styles. Mrs. Dark said, and a better perspective is obtained by being able to picture the finished product first.

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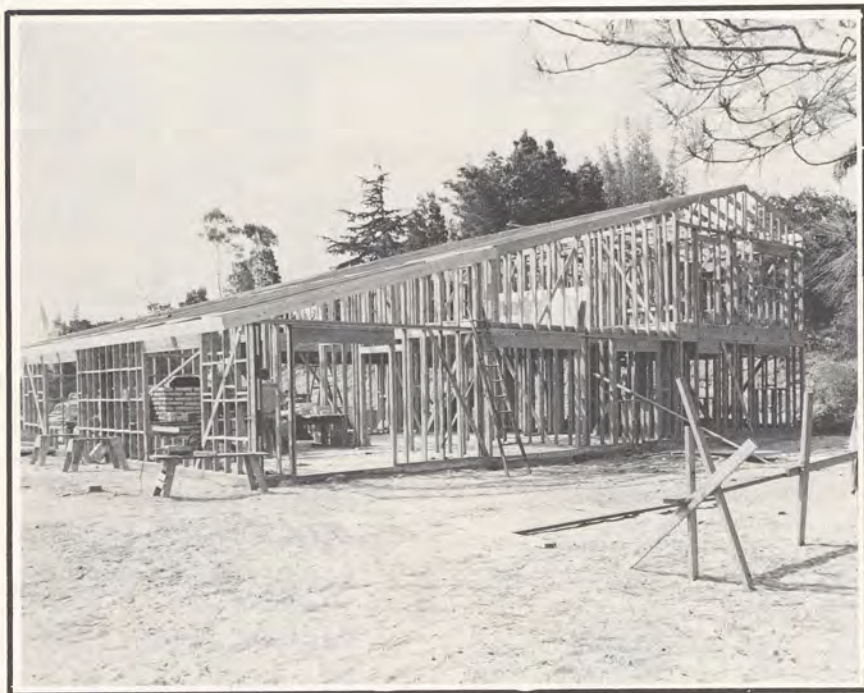
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Ecology Begins at Home (For the North County Area)

Edward Goldberg, Ph.D., Professor of Marine Chemistry, Geological Research Division, SIO, UCSD will conduct a one-day Saturday conference for the person of any age who has been frightened and concerned about the world's ecologic problems but who doesn't know what action he can take as an individual to effect change. This community-centered conference/workshop will stress practical — and often money-saving — means of fighting pollution at home and in the community. Topics covered may include: shopping for biodegradable products; gardening with garbage; planting of vegetable and fruit gardens to assure non-contamination; planning community recirculation days (where objects usually discarded, such as: magazines, selected plant trimmings, scraps of yarn, fabric, etc., wood, pots, and so on) are brought to a central area periodically to be picked up and reused by others; tips on how to train your children to be good environmental citizens. A presentation of the activities and publications of existing local ecology groups is planned. Some time will be devoted to breaking up into small groups to brainstorm ideas relating to the topics presented. Fee: \$4. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 1 meeting. June 13. Cafeteria, Earl Warren Jr. H.S., 155 Stevens St., Solana Beach. Pre-Registration is required with the University of California at La Jolla. Telephone 453-2000.



'Butterfly Ball' Slated July 11

The "Butterfly Ball," fourth annual black-tie gala sponsored by the San Diego Opera Guild will be held on July 11 in the Mission Bay Room of the Bahia Hotel. July's most elegant event will attract many out-of-town guests and will be a "must" for San Diego's summer community.

This chic summer party will be chaired by Mrs. Rembrandt P. Lane of La Jolla, appointed by Miss Esther Benter, president of the Guild, and Mrs. Richard Croxton Adams, Social Coordinator of Guild events (who was the chairman of last year's successful Opera Ball) Mrs. Lane's co-chairman is Mrs. D. Dudley Muth, also of La Jolla.

Mrs. Lane, a native of Washington, D.C., has lived also in New York City, Boston and Chicago and has been in La Jolla for the past 3 years. She is a graduate of Duke University and her two children, Linda and Russell are students at La Jolla High School. Mr. Lane is the Finance Vice-President of San Diego Opera Inc.

RANCHO SANTA FE REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED

The Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated was observed on Wednesday May 20 at a luncheon at Whispering Palms. Mrs. Leonard Bell, the first President, was honorary chairman and Mrs. Arleigh Anderson was chairman. Mrs. Walter Grimm was in charge of decorations assisted by Mrs. William Wilson.

The ten candles on the birthday cake at the head table were all lighted by former president Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Dean Worthington the second president, Mrs. Claude A. Welles, immediate past president, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Roscoe Hazard, Mrs. Edward Havens, Mrs. Victor Barton, Mrs. Marvin Tackett and Mrs. Colley Ferneding current president. Mrs. Bette Kujawa county president was at the head table. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hazard were presidents of the County Federation at the time our club was formed. Mrs. Jackson has just recently returned to Coronado after serving as president of the State of Hawaii Federation. Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. E. J. Manion and Mrs. Ralph Giffin were among the charter members present. A congratulatory telegram was received from Mrs. A. M. Mackenzie in Maui who was the first Recording Secretary of the club.

Attorney Duane Degen of La Jolla was the speaker of the day.



SACRAMENTO REPORT

From the Office of Assemblyman John Stull

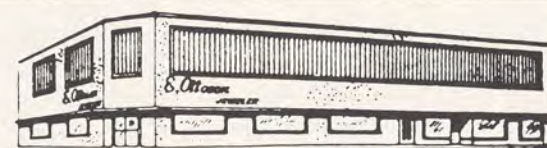
An attempt is being made through emergency legislation I am carrying to permit a special election to be held in Rancho Santa Fe to permit voters to determine whether they want the seventh and eighth graders in the school district to be returned to the local elementary school program.

The legislation is required since an overlooked section of the education code appeared to make such an election impossible on June 16, the date set by the County Registrar of Voters.

The election had been proposed early in March after a petition bearing the names of more than 43 per cent of the voters in Rancho Santa Fe was presented to the County Superintendent of Schools requesting the special balloting.

While the bill is not intended to speed up matters, it will salvage the effort and expenditures which concerned citizens have given to the problem.

Once the issue is before the voters, it will then be up to the electorate to determine whether or not to accept it. The legislative process can only do so much, and I am glad to be a part of it, however, in the final analysis, such decisions must be left up to the voters.



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Charles Knowlton and Lily Mae Barr in "The Curious Savage," Mission Playhouse—1969.

Meet the Del Mar Knowltons

Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Knowlton are settling in their new home at 13677 Calais Drive, Del Mar. After retirement from the U.S. Army in January 1959, the Knowltons built a house on Barcelona Drive in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they lived for four years. Next residence was in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, a three-year sojourn. Early in 1966 they moved to San Diego and settled in an apartment on Point Loma where they remained until their move to Del Mar in January 1970.

Mrs. Knowlton was born in Chicago, Illinois, married Francis Wells of Kenosha, Wisconsin, by whom she had two children, Francis Wells Jr. and Mrs. Shirlee Sherland, both living in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bertine Surerus Wells and Colonel Knowlton met in Mexico and were married at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in August 1957.

Colonel Knowlton served in North Africa, Italy and France with the U.S. Seventh Army during World War II, later served in Japan and Korea. Colonel Knowlton has had ample opportunity to enjoy his hobby, the theater, since coming to San Diego. He has performed in seven plays at the Old Globe Theatre, two plays at Mission Playhouse plus a role at the Circle Arts. Among his appearances at the Old Globe were the following: "Inherit The Wind," "Roman Candle," "You Can't Take It With You," "A Case of Libel," "Right You Are If You Think You Are," "Philadelphia, Here I Come" and "The Impossible Years." He was to have played the leading role in "Don't Drink The Water" but had to withdraw from the cast one week before opening night to undergo eye surgery at Mercy Hospital. At Mission Playhouse he played in "Hogan's Goat" and last summer with Lily Mae Barr in "The Curious Savage." Colonel Knowlton is now appearing in Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," which opened on April 30th in the Cassius Carter Center Stage.

By his first marriage, Col. Knowlton has two sons. The oldest, Charles Knowlton III, lives in Tossa de Mar, Spain. The other son, Robert J. Knowlton, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Florida and now lives with his wife and one son in Belmont, California, where he is an Adult Probation Officer for San Mateo County.



United Community Services Chairman Announced

Mrs. Peter B. Mitchell has been named chairman of the North County Advisory Board to United Community Services (UCS), it was announced this week.

"I am deeply honored to have this opportunity to serve as chairman of this fine and very active advisory board," Mrs. Mitchell stated. The advisory board was initiated in 1967 to help UCS coordinate its North County activities.

A resident of Fallbrook, Mrs. Mitchell received a B.A. from the University of Washington. For the past ten years, she has been active in North County social service agencies. She was board chairman of the Children's Home Society of California from 1961 to 1963. She served as vice president and welfare chairman of the Country Friends and was a member of the Fallbrook board of the Visiting Nurses Association. She served on the executive committee of the Fallbrook Planning Committee and holds a membership in the California Association of Adoption Agencies. She was a member of the Project Summertime Committee and received a letter of commendation from the mayor of San Diego for her service to youth.

Mrs. Mitchell served on the UCS Board of Trustees in 1963, 1966, and 1967; and she is beginning her second year as a member of the UCS board of directors. In 1969, she was listed in Who's Who in American Women for Cultural, Political & Civic Achievement.

The new board chairman announced that the board has recently approved some changes in the by-laws in order to update and streamline some of the provisions. She said that the board's nominating committee was hard at work to fill existing board vacancies and had received the group's authorization to seek area college students to serve as full voting members.

Mrs. Mitchell noted that the North County Advisory Board members are anxious to increase their role in strengthening human care services in the North County area in addition to conducting another successful United Crusade campaign in the fall. "The campaign liaison committee, chaired by John Collins of Vista, has begun recruiting community campaign leaders," she stated.

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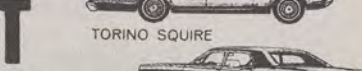
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ASIA

By Edith Havens

Continuing my travels last fall from the Middle East to Asia, I flew from Teheran to Kabul (pronounced "cobble"), known for its fabled Khyber Pass, the overland route from Afghanistan to West Pakistan. It is surrounded by high mountains and has changed little since Alexander visited there in 330 B.C. It is a delight to find the new Intercontinental Hotel there. With no railroads in Afghanistan, the Ariana Afghan Airlines has regular flights to outlying cities. There are also buses used mostly by the natives. The old city of Kabul has picturesque bazaars, and the many nomad tribes wear colorful clothing. A river runs down the center of the city and on the walls on each side are displayed rugs for sale. Karakul (Persian Lamb) skins and lapis lazuli jewelry are both good buys here. They have many other items for sale such as marble bowls, plates, Afghan shoes, musical instruments, etc. West Pakistan is very ancient and colorful. The methods of transportation vary from walking to water-buffalo drawn carts to camel caravans to three-wheeled canopied, highly decorated taxis, to autos, and to airplanes as well as state owned railroads. There is a strong Scotch atmosphere held over from the former British government. At a celebration by the Pakistan Airlines for their inaugural flight to Japan held at the very old but historical Oberoi Dean's Hotel, it was quite a surprise to see and hear a Scotch Highland Band dressed in their colorful kilts. The women wear European dress as well as the Indian sari. The Khyber pass begins a few miles from Peshawar, West Pakistan and one may drive the two lane paved winding road which still retains signs of the fighting. The famous Pathan tribes continue to make their handmade rifles and the men with rifles on their back are much in evidence. The Pakistan Government permits them to control the trucking industry through the Khyber Pass in order to restrain the formerly prevalent brigandry. They also make up the famous Khyber Rifles Regiment which stands guard at the Afghanistan-West Pakistan border.

To travel from West Pakistan to India is an experience in "the man who wasn't there." Each country ignores each other completely, and it is as if the other one did not exist. The state railroad has been discontinued in West Pakistan and there are no flights from Lahore, West Pakistan to Amritsar, India the gateway to Kashmir, India. So, it was necessary for me to take the day I had set aside to see Lahore to travel by taxi from there to the border of India, and to obtain in Lahore a border crossing pass before I left. On arrival at the border one went through exit and entrance formalities about four times, plus two sets of porters, and another taxi to go from the India border to Amritsar. Altogether, it took approximately five hours to traverse about 110 miles at a cost of \$40.00 but no one would give information as to how far it was or how much it would cost. The road in West Pakistan was much better than the one in India where it was extremely hot and dusty in November. In Amritsar I took a pedicab (a rickshaw

powered by a man riding a bicycle) at twilight to see the Golden Temple, a very beautiful Sikh temple covered with gold where worship is continued the entire time—priests alternate reading the scriptures—also they claim there is no poverty in Amritsar because one can always be fed at the Temple. There was a constant stream of visitors.

Customarily, the Indian Airlines furnish free transportation from the terminal to the airport, and instead of meals on the plane, furnish free meals at the airport. Enroute from Amritsar to Kashmir, we stopped at Jammu where we had to change plans for Srinigar. After about one half hour's flight the pilot announced we would return to Jammu. The scenery crossing the Himalayas there is dramatic and beautiful—the Vale of Kashmir is 80 miles long by 25 miles wide and at an elevation of 6000 feet surrounded by many snow-capped peaks. After about an hour's wait at Jammu to give the fog a chance to clear we took off again and made a successful flight over the mountains to Srinigar, Kashmir, India. November is late to visit Kashmir as it is very cold then—however, it was a good time to visit the rest of India. I stayed in the houseboat "The Vale of Kashmir" moored in Dal Lake. It had living room, dining room, two bedrooms and baths. A houseboy serves the meals and cleans the house and keeps the one pot-bellied tin stove filled with wood, but the rest of the house was ice-cold. One travels to the wharf and about the lake in a "Shikara" which is similar to a gondola because it is poled by a young boy as the Lake is shallow. It has a canopy and very comfortable seats, and lots of nice wool blankets. Various salesmen with all kinds of merchandise visit the houseboats as well as other boats selling fruit, sundries, etc., etc. The Indians are adept salesmen and one must make it very clear that the merchandise is not wanted or it will be necessary to pay for it. Rice is the big crop in Kashmir and it was being harvested while I was there in November. All the work is done by hand, the cutting by a long line of people each wielding a scythe, the threshing is done by walking on the rice which has been cut and laid on the ground. Sometimes it is shocked or stacked for future use.

In Delhi or New Delhi the Oberoi Intercontinental is very beautiful. I did not have enough time there as the plane from Srinigar was late and the plane to Agra required a change and wait because of a different schedule. The Clark's Shiraz Hotel in Agra gave the best service of any hotel I was in in India, and the food was also the best. The Taj Mahal was as beautiful as I had always thought, and the weather was perfect. Also, the shopping is very good there. The next stop was Jaipur where the Rambagh Palace Hotel was a very large edifice with beautiful gardens, formerly the palace of a maharajah. Apparently, many of their former palaces into hotels for tourists as a means of income as under the Republic of India the allowances to maharajahs, or the Indian princes, are being reduced and an article in the paper while I was there indicated there might be further curtailment. The

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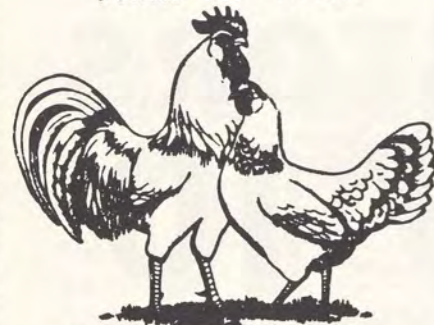
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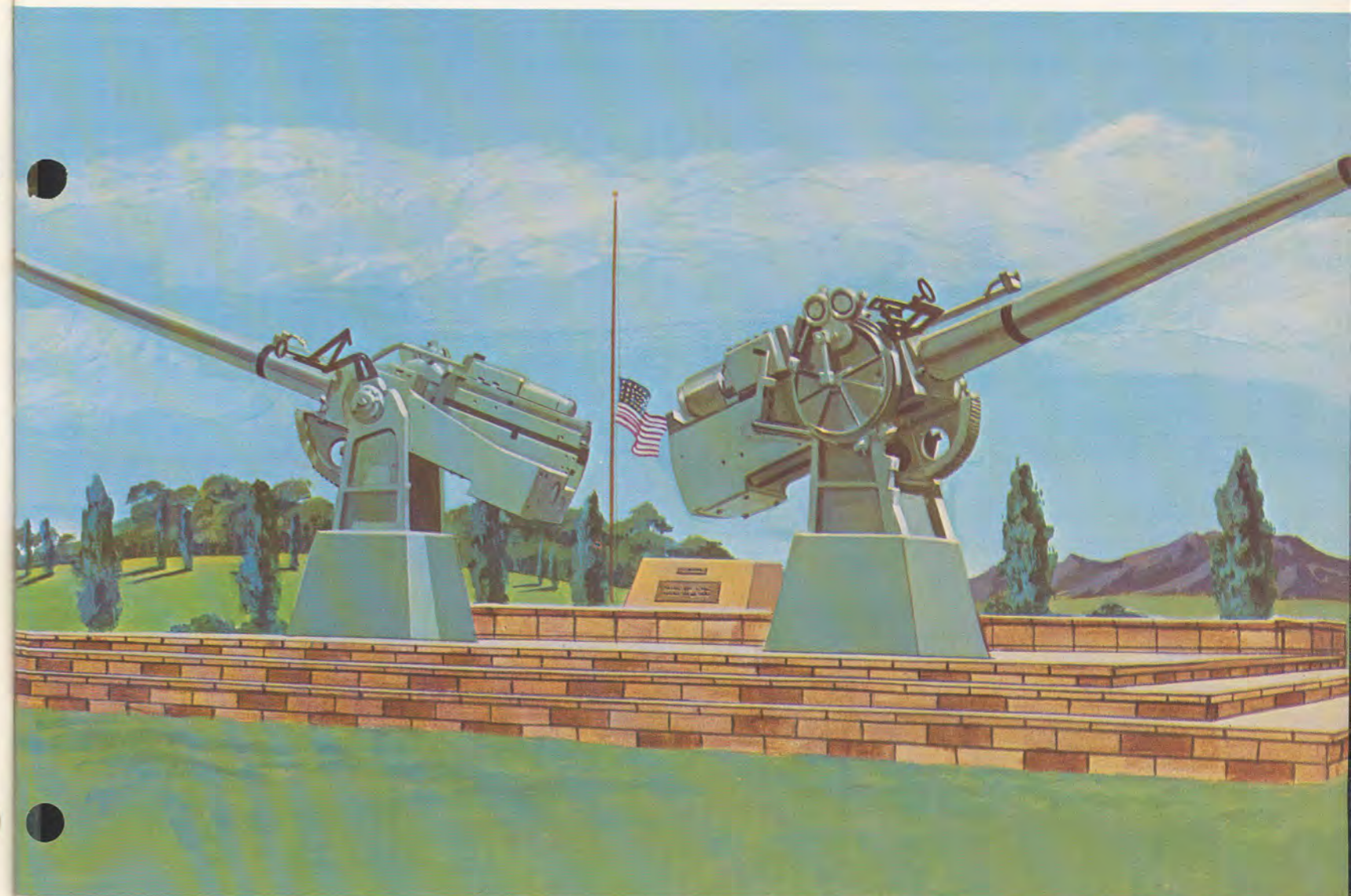
Indian musical instruments are usually a tabla or a pair of drums, a sitar or a banjo and a base viol. Their music sounds alike to me and one never knows when one piece stops and another begins. Most of the food in India is quite poor, but the service was good. The Amber (with the accent on the last syllable) Palace is the highlight of Jaipur, the pink city because so much is painted pink. It is now a state museum but formerly was a maharajah's palace. It is very large and well worth seeing. Small pieces of mirrors are used frequently for decoration. It is on a high hill, and one either walks or rides an elephant, so I chose the latter. Two can sit facing out on each side of the seat which fits over the back of the elephant on slings and one mounts the elephant from a platform the height of the seat. Some elephants are highly decorated and the elephant boy or mahout who guides the elephant sits bareback just above the elephant's ears with its legs straddling the ears. The ride is rather rough and very slow as each step is a jolt.

The area around Jaipur and Udiapur is in the center of the area of the Indian Princely States, where the maharajahs had their palaces. The one at Udiapur has a spectacular setting—I called it Shangri-La—because it covers an entire island in Lake Pichola so that it appears that the palace is sitting in the middle of the Lake, which it is. The owner of the Lake Palace Hotel, as described above, is a maharana, or the head of the maharajahs, the title being hereditary and given to his ancestors for their bravery in opposing the Moguls. He is intelligent, well-educated, tall, dark and handsome and he and his wife speak English fluently. Another old palace in the Lake is being converted into a Hotel. The Lake Palace Hotel is fabulous in its suites, size, courtyards, etc., and well worth seeing. It is very quiet and an excellent place for a rest. One evening some of the locals came in and gave a program of native Indian dances which was most interesting, as each dance enacted an old legend, and the costumes were very colorful. On my return to Agra from Udiapur, I was fortunate that it was moonlight so that I had an opportunity to see the Taj Mahal by moonlight when it has an ethereal beauty. The tracings and decorations are exquisite and in extremely good condition.

Banars or Varanasi as the Indians prefer to call it is a hindu pilgrim center with the famous bathing and burning ghats of the Ganges. If at all possible a family will take their dead to be dipped in the Holy Ganges before being cremated on the burning ghats. The Ganges is a holy river with many temples and beautiful homes lining its banks—some are maharajah palaces and others for those wishing to stay right on the banks of the Holy Ganges. Go early in the morning to see the holy bathing, prayers, etc. Sarnath, near Banars, is a great buddhist center and where the Buddha preached his first sermon. It is mostly in ruins, but there is a museum with some of the stone tablets, statues, etc.

Nepal, high in the Himalayas above India formerly was isolated by its rulers, but now welcomes tourists. I happened to be there a few months before the wedding of the Crown Prince and many improvements were being made in celebration of that occasion. Kathmandu is on a high plateau surrounded by mountain ranges. We flew over Mt. Everest, and the beautiful snow-capped Mt. Annapurna was visible. Many tourists like to take walking trips into the mountains accompanied by guides. In Kathmandu the food and hotel service was quite good and there are many fascinating temples and pagodas. They, also, have a holy river with burning ghats similar to Banars. Out of Kathmandu is the Tiger Tops resort where one may ride an elephant while hunting for tiger, or fish in the Rapti River. The day we left, the resort was to be closed several days in order for the Crown Prince to entertain Prince Richard of Gloucester who arrived just as we were leaving. The previous evening we had viewed the elephants, many of which had been sent down by the King for the use of the Crown Prince and his guests. The two main guest houses are built on stilts similar to the famous Tree Tops in Kenya, Africa. It was very cold there so warm dress is recommended, especially in November. Getting there is quite an experience as apparently the plane goes when it is ready, if the weather permits. Since there are no landing lights at the Airport in Kathmandu or elsewhere in Nepal, it is necessary for the plane to leave in time to return to Kathmandu before dark. One couple I talked to had tried for three days to go to Pokhara Valley and each day the plane was canceled as it was again that day. Fortunately, ours came just in time to continue to Tiger Tops. The air terminal there was a few poles covered with elephant grass, which grows there very luxuriantly. It was set in the middle of a huge pasture covered with grazing cattle. Each time the plane arrives or departs all the local village people turn out in force accompanied by all the children. They sit quietly in a circle surrounding the open air terminal which is supplied with a few benches and we felt sure we were as much objects of curiosity to them as they were to us.

The change to Djakarta was dramatic, as it was extremely hot even in December—also the best hotel there—the Intercontinental or the Indonesia—had air conditioning only in the rooms and public rooms and not in the lobby which is an outdoor-indoor one so, could not be air conditioned. Presumably the lack of air conditioning is because they do not have enough power available—the air terminal even did not have air conditioning. We Americans get so spoiled, of course, that it is difficult for us not to expect personal comfort wherever we go. The Island of Bali in Indonesia is called "The Paradise of the Pacific." The beautiful Bali Beach—an intercontinental hotel—was welcome after a beautiful moonlight drive from the airport at Denpasar, Bali about ten miles away. The Island has a huge number of temples—apparently each family has its own. The Balinese dances are quite exotic and lovely and are reminiscent of those in Bangkok in their formality. Next—The South Pacific.



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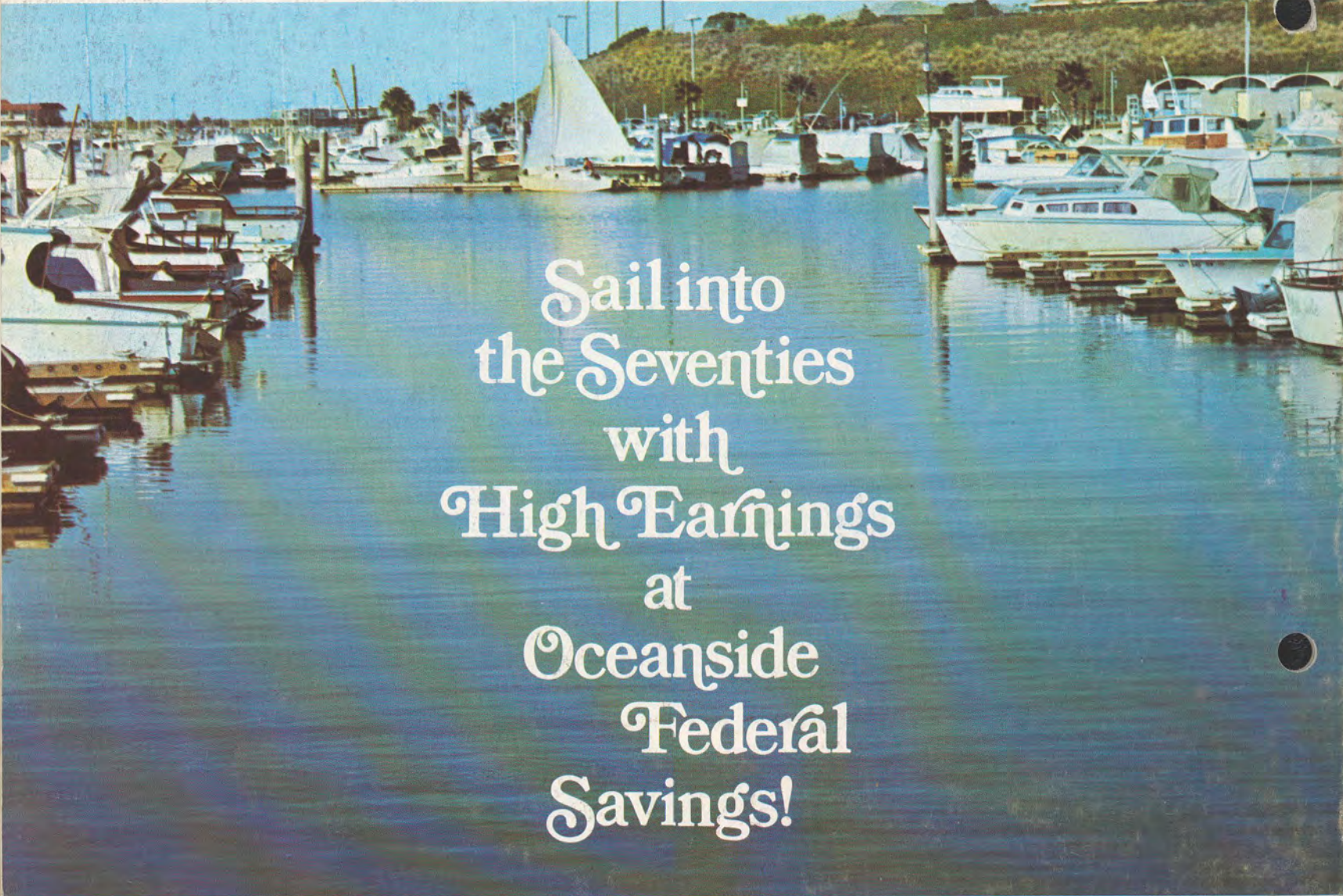
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