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THIS IS LIVING
by Don Dederer

DEDUCT LINE FOURTEEN, COMPLETE SCHEDULE Z

This year an Internal Revenue chap says that any fifth grader can figure out the simplified income tax form.

So—since I began flunking math courses in the fourth grade—it is with a guiltless conscience that once again I embrace the warm and understanding bosom of H. & R. Block. Shoe boxes filled with cancelled checks, gum wrappers and expired plastic hose guarantees are shoveled into the tidy little office on Camino del Mar, and a few weeks later the mess is returned, completely organized, Xeroxed, collated and ready for signing.

In some years past, I did try to do my own. Clever friends would confide their systems. One guy said he decided how much tax he wanted to pay, and worked backward to that figure. An even smarter fellow said he began with a desired refund, and worked forward to that figure. And usually, after a couple of lost weekends, I'd go ahead and use the short, short form:

1. How much did you make last year?
2. How much you got left?
3. Send it to Salt Lake City.

But never again. I would no more calculate my income tax return than I would arrange my own funeral. And now that I think of it, I may let the Block office handle that, too.

Income tax is considered by many of the younger generations to be a fairly recent imposition upon American citizens. Not at all. This particular fleecing of sheep began in 1913. An oldtimer friend of mine, Leo by name, saved his return from 1919, and it's interesting to compare then and now.

In 1919, Leo was a well-paid bank loan officer. He could claim his wife and one child as dependents.

His total income was \$10,919.71, all salary.

He could deduct interest, charity and other taxes totaling \$334.80.

That left him with a net income of \$10,584.91. His personal exemption, in 1919, was \$1,800. Dependents were worth \$200 apiece. So Leo's total exemptions were \$2,200. His taxable income was \$8,384.91.

The tax rate was 4 per cent on the first \$4,000, which amounted to \$160.

Then the remaining \$4,384 was taxed at a rate of 8 per cent, or \$350.79.

Additionally, a taxpayer in Leo's bracket was subject to a surtax. In his case, it came to \$133.40.

In all, Leo's 1919 income tax was \$644.19.

"Comparing a married couple of today," said Leo, "of about the same age we were at the time, and with one child, and using the current exemptions and standard deductions, a quick calculation at today's rates would indicate a payment of about \$1,200 in tax."

"The present generation might envy us the good old days. But they should also compare the average income of today with the average income of 1919."

"Also, it should not be overlooked that I paid my tax with a dollar worth 100 cents, and today's taxpayer pays with a dollar worth less than 50 cents. Today's taxpayer would have to double my income to make the returns comparable, and the tax he would pay would be more than doubled."

Considering that the U. S. income tax had been in effect only six years, the 1919 form reflects considerable sophistication. Surtax rates progressed in this fashion: For net income of \$20,000, 8 per cent; for net income of \$50,000, 23 per cent; for net income of \$100,000, 48 per cent; for net income of \$1 million, 64 per cent.

The tax was payable March 15 of 1920 in total, or in four installments, payable March 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. In the good old days, the taxpayer was allowed interest-free grace periods. Nowadays, the government begins withholding taxes months before they are due.

An affidavit was required in 1919. The oath could be administered by Internal Revenue officers, notaries public, military commanders, or magistrates. The penalty for failing to file a return was \$1,000, plus 25 per cent of the tax due. The penalty for evasion was \$10,000, plus 50 per cent of the tax due.

One part of Leo's relic is familiar. The name of it was, "Form 1040—United States Internal Revenue Service."

Did Leo fill out his own return?

"Oh, everybody did in those days," he said. "Professional tax assistance was a rarity. As far as I know, John D. Rockefeller sat up all Saturday night and into Sunday trying to remember how many shiny new dimes he gave away to charity-worthy urchins, so that he could claim his rightful deductions."



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ZEB'S PANTS EMPORIUM



Fishery Scientist, William L. High captured this octopus which he marked with a plastic tag, and returned creature to the sea.



This very large octopus was tagged underwater for later study.

snappers octopus

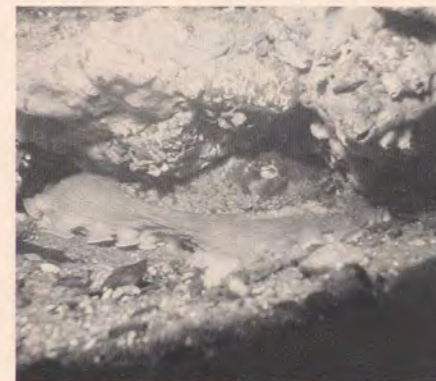
One of my favorite television shows would naturally be the Jacques Cousteau Underwater specials that are shown periodically. Recently I enjoyed one of his programs entitled "OCTOPUS, OCTOPUS," and it recalled an experience I had during the time we lived in Seattle. There were other experiences, such as the morning my son-in-law and I left a boathouse near Everett and headed for Possession Point at the south end of Whidbey Island. Shortly after we left, a dense fog completely obliterated everything and I could barely see the bow of our small kicker boat. We should have stopped, but being anxious to get to the fishing area, we continued westward and became completely lost. We kept going for more than an hour and the fog continued, so we finally decided to stop and fish. It was a "humpy" year, and while we didn't know where we were, we knew we were over fish because we caught our limit.

Very suddenly we learned we were in an area where we should not have been. It came in the form of a loud, deep steamship blast. The fog had lifted slightly and we could see perhaps forty or fifty yards, and bearing

down on us through that fog was the Canadian Pacific S.S. Princess Patricia on her way to Vancouver. She looked as big as the Empire State Building. Fortunately our engine was idling, and we were able to give it the gun and get out of her path. It was a very close call. With my small compass we headed east full bore, and without seeing anything for the full hour, when we finally saw the mainland, we were unbelievably right at the dock where we had started some eight hours earlier.

During World War II, I was stationed for a short while in Italy, and an assignment caused me to spend a few days in Bari, which is on the Adriatic Sea. Our quarters were near the water, and one morning I noticed family groups meeting the small fishing fleet that was arriving on the beach. Being of a curious nature, I walked over to watch the action. The people had baskets with bread and wine, and they were buying small octopus from the fishermen. They were enjoying picnic breakfast on the beach, eating the octopus raw. At the time, this seemed very strange, but now that I think about it, it really isn't unusual, because I have come to like raw fish.

Most of the Cousteau scenes were photographed in the Mediterranean, but in his narration, he stated some of the very largest octopus are found in the waters of the Pacific Northwest. A small portion of his show was done in Puget Sound, and his divers were photographed with some of the large cephalopods. Before seeing the Cousteau film, I had the idea the large octopus was a very dangerous animal.



A small eight foot octopus in underwater cave.

It can and will inflict a pretty serious bite, if disturbed or frightened, but so can almost any house pet. There is a small blue ringed octopus, measuring only three to four inches across the tentacles, found the length of the Australian coastline, and also in the Indian Ocean that is extremely venomous. The bite of this small innocent looking octopus has been fatal, and the principal reason for this paragraph is to warn all concerned that it is not wise to handle any land or sea animal unless one has knowledge of the subject. Who knows, maybe one of the readers will be on the Australian coast and see one of these miniature killers some time. Almost all of the sea snakes are extremely venomous, having the same poison as that of the cobra.

Our octopus experience started one summer when we were spending a few days at a fishing resort in Sekiu, Washington. The automobile trip from Seattle to Sekiu is very worthwhile, as there are few more scenic drives than the one across the Olympic Peninsula.

Sekiu was at that time a quiet, quaint little fishing village. We arrived late in the afternoon, had a good dinner and made arrangements to rent a sixteen foot inboard motor boat for the next day. In the morning, many boats like ours were taking off, and we followed them out, but when we left the sheltered harbor and out into the Straits of Juan de Fuca, ground swells were running at least twenty feet high and it was impossible to see another boat, unless it was while we were on top of the swell. The water wasn't exactly rough as the swells were spaced quite far apart, but

there was an eerie feeling to be down in the trough, and to see that tremendous wall of water above. On top of the swell it was like starting down on a roller coaster.

Later in the morning, the water flattened a bit and we started to troll in earnest. Soon my wife had a good strike, but missed the fish, so I stopped the engine to check our baits. At this time, my line had gone straight down in perhaps one hundred feet of water, and after re-baiting her hook, I started to reel my line in, but it wouldn't budge. The terminal gear used up there included a large metal flasher several feet above the herring bait, and I wanted to get the thing back if possible, so I put just as much pressure as possible on the rod, and gradually it started to move up. I thought I had snagged a waterlogged tree branch or small log. Imagine my surprise after about five minutes of reeling, a very large octopus all tangled in my line came to the surface.

My wife had been in the stern operating the tiller, and I was in the middle handling the inboard engine. In spite of her loud request to cut the line, I wanted to retrieve the flasher and I also wanted to study a mature octopus closely, so I gaffed it into the bow of the boat. Now to give you an idea of its size, the gunnels of the boat are quite high, especially at the bow, and the arms of this octopus were hanging over on both sides.

I partially immobilized the monster with a belaying pin, but he was still active enough when we got back to the dock to create a bit of excitement. The Japanese family that had been at the lodge for breakfast had left, and I had wanted to donate the catch to them, so we put him (or her) back in the water, and I am sure the octopus recovered from the experience much faster than my wife did.

On the many H&M BAJA SEAFARIS that I have taken since moving to San Diego, I haven't caught an octopus, but there are a lot of strange creatures in the warm tropical waters south of here. We have caught many kinds of sharks, some of which were very large; sea snakes; moray eels, and many kinds of colorful fish. We have even accidentally hooked sea lions, and it is not uncommon to catch various kinds of sea birds that go after the bait, but they are always carefully released. Many people do not know that one of the best eating fish of all caught on these trips, has very poisonous dorsal fins, and must be handled with extreme care. After clipping the fins off, these fish are cleaned and fried and they are excellent. Anthony's Restaurant is a good place to prove this. The fish is called "sculpin." Try it sometime. . . .

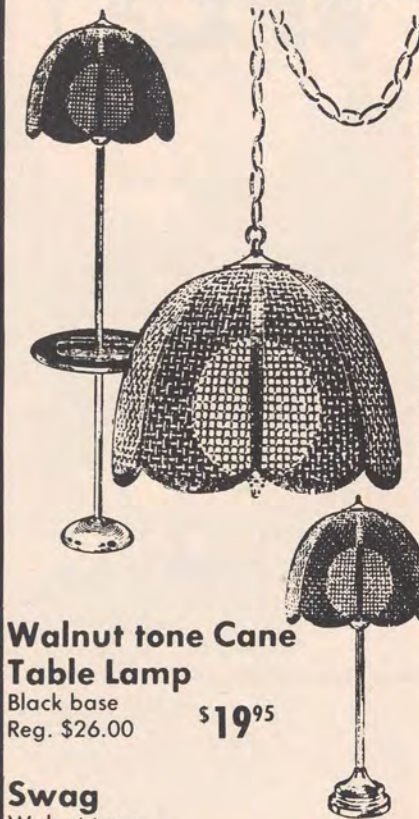
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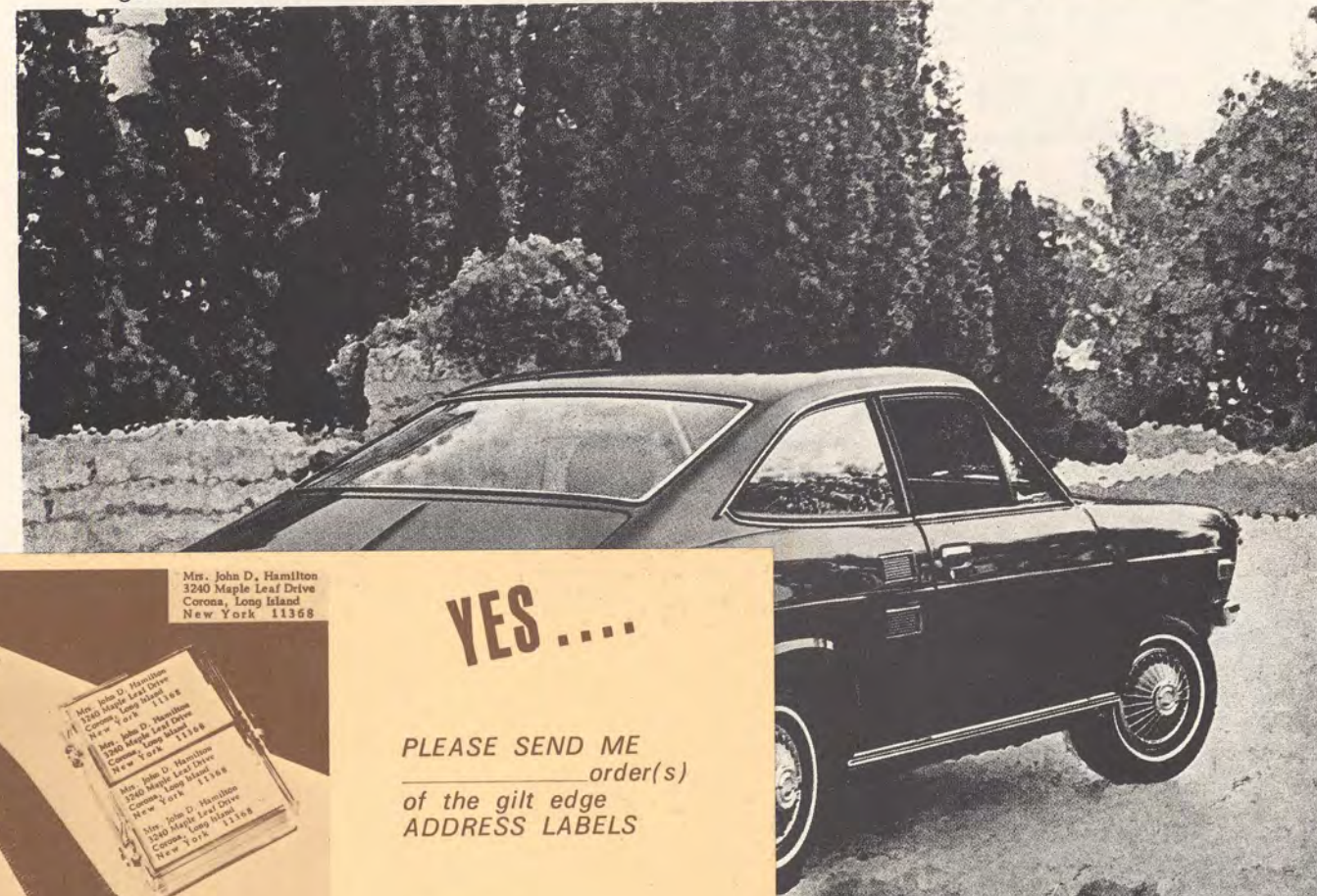
It's sort of a miniature musclecar.

No, the Datsun 1200 Sport Coupe isn't one of those great, snorting thunderbarges. But it's not your run-of-the-mill economy car, either.

It's something in between. A neat little machine that handles like a sports car, goes like a bat and comes with an economy

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Remember when television wasn't the only thing families gathered around?



Village Park remembers.

Remember when the whole family popped corn in front of the fire? Or toasted gooey marshmallows that ended up more on your face than in your mouth? And remember all those dreams that started as flickers of firelight?

Village Park remembers the fun of a fireplace. So we've put one in all our new family homes. Of course, since it's a television age now, we've also included huge family rooms for TV watching! And country kitchens with old-fashioned pantries. Lots of big bedrooms so everybody has his own. Big garages and patios for family projects. The works!

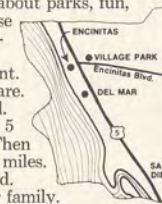
We've put the "family" back in family homes... and priced them from just \$23,995 with VA, FHA and conventional financing. And because so many modern families are opting for maintenance-free living, we've included an exciting selection of two- and three-bedroom townhouse condominiums from just \$18,995.

We've remembered the family outdoors, too. That's why we're building picturesque parks to go with a great

natural setting. For playing, picnicking, swimming, strolling and entertaining. If that's not enough, there are riding stables nearby, North County's fabulous beaches, elegant shopping at Rancho Santa Fe. (For everyday things, there's a modern shopping center right down the freeway.)

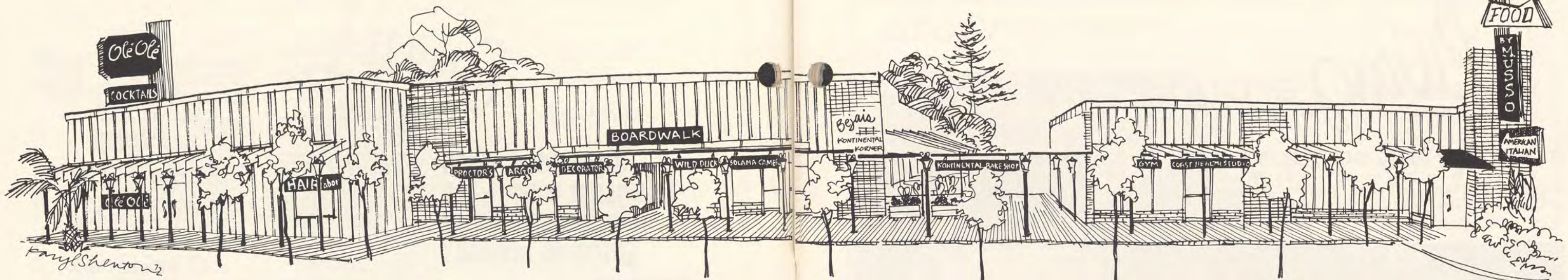
Why all this fuss about parks, fun, and families? Because Village Park remembers when all those things were important. We think they still are.

We're easy to find. Just take Interstate 5 to Encinitas Blvd. Then go east two country miles. Find us this weekend. And rediscover your family.



Village Park

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It's New! It's Exciting! It's Fun! It's the Boardwalk at Solana Beach!

The Boardwalk is just about the nicest thing that has ever happened to Solana Beach! This unique shopping complex stretches three hundred and seventy-five feet along Coast Highway, occupies sixty thousand square feet of land, and includes twenty-two of the most unique shops and restaurants you have ever seen—with more exciting and unusual shops in the offing!

The Boardwalk is a great place to stroll and to browse. You'll find a particularly nice cross-section of stores, and (would you believe) no duplication! There are two restaurants at the present time . . .

"Food by Musso" which has been entirely redecorated and refurbished; serving delicious Italian cooking. Since Musso's has just recently acquired a liquor license, you can now order your favorite form of high spirits, as well as wine and beer. "Ole Ole" is exactly what the name implies . . . excellent Mexican food, served with a flair, in attractive surroundings.

Right around the corner from the Cheese Shop is an outside mall which leads directly to the Kontinental Bakery. This boardwalk is the ideal place for a tete-a-tete with friends over a hot cup of coffee, a cold soft drink, or a snack. The decor is outdoorsy and

casual, with attractive tables, chairs and planter boxes bursting with flowers. If you've been abroad, it will remind you of the sidewalk cafes in sunny Italy! And now let's take a stroll along the indoor mall, also bordered with shops. The floor is colorful Spanish tile; while wrought iron chandeliers add a delightful touch of Old Mexico overhead. The three-tiered fountain splashes romantically; the overhead skylight sends shafts of sunlight dancing into every corner. It's beautiful! (Incidentally, the Boardwalk and/or the Mall go all around the building, so that you never, never reach a dead end anyplace, anywhere!)

The parking facilities on the Boardwalk are simply great! Because of exceptional cooperation on the part of the county officials and the highway people, it was agreed to allow double parallel parking along Coast Highway with an island in-between, where trees will grow. Access couldn't be easier! In addition, the Boardwalk offers ample parking in the rear of the shopping complex, plus even more parking area just south of "Ole Ole." In the rear of the building is an area that is yet to be developed to its full extent . . . but plans on the drawing board indicate that

something very exciting and interesting will soon occupy this choice spot. At presstime, the final decisions had not yet been made . . . but we can promise you that you will like what you will see! And speaking of seeing . . . please come and see all this for yourself! You'll find a warm welcome waiting for you from every shopkeeper on the Boardwalk!



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art at its best.

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interesting and different fashions for milady.

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original and exciting hair styling and wigs.



Living around town

by Terry Esposito

STRAZA PARTY FETES GOLF CELEBRITIES

The palacial Rancho Santa Fe country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Straza offered an elegant setting for a party honoring Lee Trevino. A string of noted golfers, including Cesar Sanudo, and other outstanding figures in the sports world, as well as personal friends of the Straza's enjoyed the festive occasion.

Photography by JAFFARIAN



Left to right: Homero Blancas, Cesar Sanudo, Phil Rogers, Arlene and George Straza



Guest of honor, Lee Trevino



Chargers new headman, Harland Svare, hostess Arlene Straza, Joe DiMaggio and Dr. Ben Esposito



Baron Fred von Soosten



John Hogan with host George Straza



Arlene Straza, Rod Page



Chargers big man, John Hadl

around town



Ray and Bobbie Wilson on their boat, "Bobbie-R" in front of their home in Coronado Cays.

WORK IN LOS ANGELES, LIVE IN SAN DIEGO

Ray A. Wilson, Jr., is a Burbank manufacturing executive who has found a home he likes so well that he now commutes almost 300 miles a day to get to and from work.

Wilson, who used to live in Sherman Oaks, found the house of his dreams in Coronado Cays on the Silver Strand. Now, instead of fighting his way to and from work every day on the freeways, he flies in relaxed comfort on PSA jets with an added bonus



Ray Wilson on PSA Flight, San Diego to Burbank. of approximately 30 minutes each way to review his business paper work.

"We moved to the Cays for my family's health," Wilson said. "Naturally, the move presented a problem in getting to work. PSA has solved the problem very well."

Wilson, a native of Seattle, Wash., who moved to Southern California as a small child, bought a home on The Point in the Green Turtle Cays section of Coronado Cays. "This gives my wife, Bobbie, the kids and I the chance to live in a beautiful community, in a beautiful location," he said. "The climate is excellent and we'll finally be able to make full use of our boat which is now docked in front of our waterfront home."

The boat is a 35 foot Chris Commander sport fisher called "Bobbie R." "It's a twin diesel with a 500 mile radius," Wilson explained. "That gives me a lot of range for ocean fishing."

Wilson's sons, five-year-old Rod and three-year-old Brian are enjoying another benefit of the move to the Cays.

"We bought the lot adjacent to our home," Wilson said, "and fenced it in for the boys. It gives them plenty of room to play in and represents a good investment for the future when we no longer need a play yard."

Wilson and his family are obviously pleased with their new home and he is pleased with his traveling plan that makes the distance from San Diego to Burbank a convenience rather than an annoyance. "It's working so well," he observed, "that I'm going to continue indefinitely getting a PSA lift twice a day."

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around town

continued

NEWS FROM "THE FORGE"

SAN DIEGO COUNTY WOMEN'S CHAPTER
Editor — Mrs. Wm. S. Rees
President's Message

American Beauty Roses to Marie Schwartz, Eleanor English, Sally Thornton and Ginny Whitson and their talented committees for bringing us the brilliant gathering on November First! We were especially delighted to have so many superintendents and special educators from our county with us as we again took great pride in honoring our school awards recipients for the year.

Our deepest gratitude to the great people who have so freely given of their time, their talents, and their monies this year to enable our work to proceed! We give devoted thank yous to General Krulak for spurring us on with his stirring speech and special reminder that THESE are the people who are helping "To Make Freedom Ring."

With the new year comes renewed efforts of your officers, advisory council, and special committees to plan and carry out forthcoming activities and goals. Our fund-raising plans are dependent upon YOUR help. Mark your calendars! Save the dates! Assist all you are able in helping to enrich our San Diego County with the positive and revitalizing programs of Freedoms Foundation.

Mrs. Chas. E. Sands
President

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 15—Executive Board Meeting
- 17-20—Western Chapters assisting with FFVF Booth at Anaheim Convention of National Association of Secondary School Principals.
- April 7—Executive Board Meeting 10 a.m.
- Advisory Council Meeting 11:30 a.m. Election of Officers.
- 21—Annual Awards Luncheon, General Johnson presenting awards. BE SURE YOUR RESERVATIONS ARE MADE!
- May 6-10—Annual Women's Conference at Valley Forge.
- 17—Executive Board Meeting, Installation of Officers, Joint Meeting of old and new board.
- June 18—Old Fashioned Western Barbecue, D. L. Daley Ranch. COME FOR A FUN-FILLED DAY BENEFITING FREEDOM.

around town

NEWS FROM LA COSTA

Around La Costa, the excitement that comes with the Andy Williams San Diego Open serves as a building block to La Costa's own super Tournament of Champions . . . April 20th 23rd. Andy Williams and many of the celeb and golfer participants (non La Costa their home base during the San Diego Open. The Andy Williams Pro-Am at La Costa was followed by a cocktail party in the Venetian Room. Sid Gillman was having a party at the party. His golfing partner today was Jack Lemmon and when he is with Jack the humor is contagious. As everyone knows Jack also sponsors a golf tournament at La Costa on June 8th thru the 10th. Known as the Comedians Golf Classic, you can be sure it is a Classic in the department of humor. 'Laugh In' favorite, Dick Martin, is Honorary Chairman.



DR. PHILIP SMITH of La Costa welcomed old friend, BOB HOPE, to La Costa for the Williams Pro-Am.



JACK LEMMON, SID GILLMAN, and IRVING WILLIAMS PRO-AM Cocktail party following.

neth Reed, Jerry Rombotis, Roy Martin, Irv Gullett, Alton Ruden, James Terry, and David Jones.

Dr. Tom Miller, assisted by William Whitteker, directed the cast of thirteen men and women. Dr. Irv Gullett manned the microphone as the 'man in the street interviewer.'

Other cast members included Marilyn Wilson, Dick Campbell, Johnelle Parker, Ann Geyer, Dr. Joe Nichols, Dr. John Safarik, Bill Helfrich, Bill Whitteker, Diane Daybell, Sue O'Neal, and Dr. Terry and Mary Jean Tibbels.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION

San Luis Rey Academy

Assisting Mrs. Hickethier were: Mmes. Jack Daybell, invitations; Russell Dietrich, reservations; Oakley Parker, decorations; David Jones, publicity; Justin Heagge, table decorations; Richard Van Duzer, costumes; Frank McCarthy, king and queen throne; Richard Geyer, entertainment representative; Roy Martin, chorus co-ordinator; John Cosgriff, food; and John Ebert, liaison.

The Mardi Gras Masked Ball originated in 1964 when several parents of Academy students realized the need to assist girls wishing to attend the school but were unable without tuition assistance.

San Luis Rey Academy is a private high school for girls of all religious and racial backgrounds. It has both boarding and day students. The Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, a teaching order of Roman Catholic nuns, own and operate the school located next to the Old Mission San Luis Rey.

"AN EVENING FOR THE SALK INSTITUTE, OFF BROADWAY"

"An Evening for the Salk Institute, Off Broadway, will be the second 'EVENING' given by the Women's Association for the Salk Institute," announced Mrs. Virgil Pedersen, chairman for the event to honor the anniversary of the introduction of the Salk vaccine.

The evening will begin with No Host cocktails at 5:30 at the Cuyamaca Club and dinner at 6:30. Curtain time for the "Preview" of Guys and Dolls, at the Off Broadway Theatre, will be at 8:30, starring John Saxon. Also featured will be a champagne intermission at the Palace Buffet, said Mrs. Pedersen.

The preview will benefit the Salk Institute and the guest list will be next page, please

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ALL ARE WELCOME

around town

continued

THE SALK INSTITUTE,

made up of WASI members and their husbands, members of the San Diego Committee for the Institute, Institute Administrators, Fellows and their wives, and other friends of the Institute.

Mrs. Pedersen is a very active member of WASI, Children Health Center Aux., Opera Guild, and was chairman of the Grossmont Hospital Aux. fashion show.

Assisting Mrs. Pedersen will be: Mmes. Kent B. Casady, Jack Hayes, Richard Shattack, William Wideman, Abraham Ratner, James Davis, Robert Caplan, Erling O. Hilmen, D. Dudley Muth, John N. Politis, James Furby, and Bruch Cromwell.

SANTA FE HUNT HOLDS FIRST FORMAL HUNT BALL

It was a spectacular evening! The date was Friday, February 25th, and the location was the scintillating Versailles Ballroom at the Westgate Plaza Hotel in San Diego. Pre-cocktail parties by Ranchoites Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Chubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Kirkeby signified the start of the festive evening — and from there the party-goers proceeded into San Diego for pre-dinner cocktails, dinner and dancing. Hunt Ball committee chairmen included:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. DeLoach, San Marino, Calif.; Capt. USN and Mrs. Jack T. Coursin, La Jolla; Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Martindill, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Crockett, Northridge, Calif.

The Santa Fe Hunt with its nucleus in the Rancho Santa Fe area now has a growing membership from all of San Diego County with several members coming from Los Angeles to hunt each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. The local ranch owners in the County have been exceedingly kind and cooperative in permitting the Santa Fe Hunt to ride on their land. Now the Santa Fe Hunt has four couples of hounds, without which a Hunt cannot be officially recognized as a registered Hunt, and the SFH is in the process of training these nine month old puppies.

The Hunt has cordially invited the ranch owners to join with the members for this First Formal Hunt Ball to show in some way their appreciation for the use of their land.

MORGAN HORSE DISPLAY

Of considerable interest in San Diego last month was the Morgan Horse Display held in the lobby of the Bank of California on West A Street, climaxed with a cocktail reception for club members in the bank's executive suite. Although illness prevented the honored guests from attending, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henry of Rancho Santa Fe have been very much "in the news" recently as regards the Morgan Horse. Ranchoites are justly proud of the fact that a recent Disneyland feature (in two parts) was "Justin Morgan had a Horse" which was written by Mrs. Henry as a book for children, and was later purchased by Disney for television.

MARIPOSA BALL



Pictured are Mrs. Hastings Garland, Jr., Mrs. Peter Fletcher and Mrs. James Russell, members of Las Duenas and Auxiliary of the Childrens Home Society.

This year on April 15, 1972, Las Duenas with the San Dieguito Boys Club will give their annual "Mariposa Ball" at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. Last year the dance was a tremendous social success and netted approximately \$6,000 for charity. The chairmen of the dance are Mrs. William White of Rancho Santa Fe and Mr. Stephen Fletcher, Jr. of Del Mar.

Along with the dance a raffle with significant prizes, including a Ford Pinto from El Rancho Ford, Poway, \$700 week at the Soboda del Sol spa for 2, 4 PSA tickets to San Francisco, a full week at the Chalet Village Condominiums in Brian Head, Utah a great ski resort, a weekend package at the Travelodge in San Diego, a painting by Costantino, and 3 days at the Tropicana in Las Vegas will be awarded at the dance.

The tickets for the dance are limited. For reservations call Mrs. Terry Lingenfelder at 755-2193.

KitBits

continued

about her recent 51-day trip in the South Pacific. Because Maud is a shrewd, smart business woman I listened with concern as she mentioned the enormous ship-building going on in Japan; plus the bustling maritime business almost choking the harbors of Yokohama, Tokyo, Hong Kong, (China), etc.

Governor Reagan was in the same Tokyo Hotel as Maud, the night the Americans were asked not to leave the Hotel as the students were on a wild demonstration "against-Americans" spree. The women were also asked not to wear slacks.

Maud rode the "bullet" train, but was more impressed by not seeing a single woman driving a car; and noticing that all around her Japanese men were wearing black suits, black ties and white shirts, uniformly—and with a stiff military manner.

Another brilliant woman is Lula Herrera (born in Possum Dam, Texas) who in her own right is a building contractor. Some of the most luxurious homes around San Bernardino's Country Club were designed and built by Lula. She was all set to build a condominium on her Solano Beach seaside lots. Then, being a woman, she changed her mind and sold the land. She and her husband Carlos, invited me to celebrate the event with a sojourn to Ensenada.

We nearly had a smash-up as we left Tijuana. We went over that highway that is cut right through a graveyard. My always inquisitive eyes (I should say eye now) was probing the high dirt walls on each side when I saw a skull and either, leg or arm bone, sticking out. At my screech, Lula put on the brakes and only by the grace of God did we avoid joining that ancient skeleton!

Going into Ensenada we were impressed — and not happily — by the acres of new cars waiting to be transported into the U.S.

Todos Santos bay is a busy place with freighters having to lie at anchor awaiting their turn to disgorge their cargoes—mostly of Japanese automobiles!

However we were saved from worrying about our American economic problems by the appearance not too far from shore of a school of gray whales. I have seen these mammals from my Bay 'n Beach apartment, but never this close—and never locked in connubial bliss! Actually!

From now until March about four thousand of these California Gray

next page, please

Whales migrate from the Bering Sea to their own breeding grounds in Baja California.



Carlos, Babette and Lula have a whale of a time in Mexico.

These harmless, friendly and interesting entertainers were really showing off—especially the males. Experts claim whales have limited vision—maybe that's why they were so close. Ah Chihuahua! The cavorting of those 40 to 60 feet long, love-sick swains (and swainesses?) was something!

A female whale bears a single calf every other year, weighing around 1,500 pounds and is 20 to 30 feet long. The calves are born under water and soon after birth, under their own power, make the long swim home. The trail averages about 6,000 miles each way, sooooo the whole trek is the longest mammal migration

in the world. Most tour groups average around 30. The fastest traveling ones are the pregnant females in a hurry to get to the lagoon in time for the birth. Last ones down are independent males (probably too old. Then why do they go? They can still look can't they?) and youngsters.

I like to throw in these educational sorties as cocktail gambits. Next party, when someone starts on the birds and the bees you can talk about Baja California's most ardent and loyal "turistas." I bet you make a whale of an impression!

Oh, I forgot. We saw, also, a big Mexican destroyer aground near San Miguel. Funny, but I never think of Mexico as having a navy. Kinda like Switzerland. But of course Mexico is a sea-faring country and it has fog just like we have. Feel sorta sorry for the Mexican Capitan. Or is he still a Capitan? Haven't the foggiest idea! (A pun in very unkind taste, but I couldn't resist.)

THINGS I'VE HATED TO MISS LATELY:

Those zany characters Rowan and Martin have been "waxed in" at Buena Park's Wax Museum, Hall of Fame. Acquaintance Lovetta Parish, publicity director, sent me an invitation to enjoy the festivities before and

next page, please

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The San Dieguito Boys Club combines with Las Duenas to work together for one of San Diego County's most successful Annual Charity Events — the Mariposa Ball — to be held on Saturday evening, April 15th at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. Gary Biszantz, Rancho Santa Fe resident and owner of El Rancho Ford, is an ardent supporter of both organizations. His friends: Ray Griset, Dr. Russell Holcomb, Terry Lingensfelder and Steve Fletcher admire Gary's handsome new Ford Pinto before lunching at the Club.

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Mr. Jaffarian of Escondido lends his talent in photography to the Mariposa Ball pre-planning sessions. This one took place at the lovely Rancho Santa Fe country estate of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Holcomb. Involved with the brain-storming session on this particular morning were: Gordon W. Bartow, Jr., San Dieguito Boys' Club; and Mrs. Russell Holcomb and Mrs. Gordon Bartow of Las Duenas of the Children's Home Society. The event, scheduled for April 15th at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, will devote all proceeds to charity.



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SERENDIPITY

del mar solana beach
by Sharon Mackey

DEL MAR SHORES SCHOOL

When February flew in over the California Coast, the winter Olympics were in progress in Japan, and eager viewers of San Diego County watched the events on TV. Too bad that they didn't know about the *February Olympics* being held in Del Mar! They could have cheered about many familiar names and faces.



Mary Wiley blows the whistle, as Daran Drachman, Frances Salvidar, Dara Brumfield, and Blyth Birchall start the 50 yd. dash.

The fifth-sixth grade back to back classroom of Mr. Bob Day, and Mrs. Pam Morris, at the Del Mar Shores School, were engaging in their own "February Olympics." Mary Wiley, of Encinitas, substitute teacher for Mrs. Morris, gave the children a choice of entering at least two of the some eleven events. As part of their regular physical education program, the children practiced earnestly, in anticipation of the final contest.

The program was extensive, and included such events as: Basketball Free throw, Standing and Running long jumps, Softball throw, Distance run, etc. Assisted by Mr. Day, and Mr. Lon Swank (student teacher), Mrs. Wiley held the Olympics on Feb. 9, and 10. The playground was filled with warm sunshine (much needed at this point, after many endless days of cold) and the children assembled orderly to compete in their different events.

The final events were over on Thursday, at the end of physical education, and the children returned to the classroom, to receive their individual awards. Ribbons, depicting the Gold Medal, were given the First Place winners.



Karl Rugen, Kurt Dentz, Creg Hucks, and Scott Campbell, "On your mark, get set, and go!"



Hallie Wycoff prepares to do a standing long jump. That is Kliff Watkins behind her!

The names of events and winners were: *50 yd. Dash* (1. Blyth Birchall 2. Frances Saldivar 3. Jenny Shea) (1. Creg Hucks 2. Karl Rugen 3. Kurt Dentz) *75 yd. Dash* (1. Frances Saldivar 2. Donita Marr 3. Leslie Maurer) (1. Karl Rugen 2. Jeff Crager 3. Mark Deiling). *Standing Long Jump* (1. Daran Drachman, 2. Terri Skramstad 3. Jo Strasberg.)



Kristi Michel, Jodi Murphy, and Jenny Shea were busy helpers, as well as entrants.

(1. Jack [Skipper] Lyons, 2. Kliff Watkins) *Running Long Jump* (1. Jodi Murphy 2. Wendy Maurer 3. Terry Skramstad) (1. Jeff Crager 2. Creg Hucks, 3. Manuel Toms) *Football Throw* (1. George Brandle 2. Mark Deiling 3. Jack Jeffs)

Football Punt (1. Amy Moore 2. Peggy Roche 3. Debbie Hubbard) (1. Donnie McQuiston 2. Bob Williams 3. Mark Kelly)



Mr. Bob Day surrounded by many entries in the girls running long jump. Daran Drachman overlooks the set-up for the jump.

Distance Run (1. Frances Saldivar 2. Hallie Wycoff 3. Kristi Michel) (1. Creg Hucks 2. Sam Lighthall) *Physical Fitness* (Leslie Maurer 2. Stacy Hucks 3. Donna Austin) *Softball Throw, Accuracy* (1. Diane Mackey 2. Jo Strasberg 3. Keely Brazill) (1. Jay Posner 2. Jock Peterson 3. Joel Gittleson) *Basketball Free Throw* (1. Taina Boone 2. and 3. tied, Jodi Murphy and Becky Bates) (1. Bob Williams 2. Thomas Pocius 3. Lewis Musser) *Softball Throw, Distance* (1.

Wendy Maurer 2. Amy Moore 3. Jenny Shea) (1. Donnie McQuiston 2. Stuart Harmon 3. Karl Rugen).



Thomas Pocius, Jodi Murphy, and Stuart Harmon watch Aaron Meyer attempt to shoot for a basket.

This fun, worthwhile event is just another reflection of the fabulous programs both Del Mar Schools are presenting for the many children who are fortunate enough to attend the school there. The enthusiasm of the teachers toward their roles as educators in a district where many new learning processes are being used, is certainly worth honorable mention. I've said it so many times to many people, but I can't say it enough! The Del Mar Schools are phenomenal and any parent who has a

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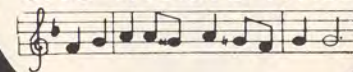
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SANDPIPERS (Auxiliary to San Dieguito Little Theatre)

Vivid, Fuchia invitations were mailed to prospective supporters of the San Dieguito Little Theatre's opening night, Jan. 24, at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. The no-host cocktails and dinner preceded the first performance of "LADIES IN RETIREMENT." The second play of the season, it was directed

by Sadie Lou Terri, and starred William Bruce, Bunny Jackson, Margaret Edwards, Yvonne Hedgecock, Wendy Cullum, Jacqueline Covington, and Lissa Lazaro. William Gaylord was Stage Manager, and was assisted by Margaret Edwards, Producer.

The highly imaginative set, was designed by Evelyn Cunningham, and when the curtain was drawn open to reveal it, the audience was delighted. Such Artistic Ability! The set had been constructed by Dick Edwards, Al Dillon, Ed Long, and Stewart Gish.

Co-Chairmen of the Opening Night Event, Charlotte Suhler and Rene Coffman, had cakes and coffee at the Little Theatre, as well as the Champagne and Cold Duck which were sold, to those who wished to sip-a-little while watching the play.

Many of this area's fine citizens enjoyed the whole evening, and the play was well supported for the two weekends of performances. Anyone wishing membership in the San Dieguito Little Theatre, should contact John Suhler, membership chairman; P.O. Box 643, Del Mar.

Sandpiper members: Linda Bullock, Mary Holdner, Donna Lotito, Marion Eller, June Carter, and Nancy Manjikian all assisted in the Opening Night, and it was a job well done!

QUAIL GARDENS (Encinitas)

Did you know that just around the corner from you, is the most unusual Botanical Garden you've probably ever seen? Located in Encinitas, off of Encinitas Blvd., the gardens are developed on some 26 acres of the late Ruth Baird Larabee Estate, which was donated to the County in 1957.

The pathways around the Gardens, bring people within inches of some of the most luxuriant growth of a great range of very rare and unusual plants. A rugged Chaparral provides a bird refuge within the Gardens, as an added attraction.

The other day, my daughter Diane, and I went to visit the Botanical Gardens, and enjoyed a brief tour with Mr. Miller who is the Park Ranger there. It was one of those days when the Accacia Trees were just loaded with the fluffy yellow blooms, and the new

leaves on many deciduous trees and plants were barely discernable.

Mr. Miller was more than willing to explain the history of many of the Australian and So. African shrubs that they have there. Most impressive was the Agave attenuata species, commonly known as the "Drooping Tail." The long tails of these shrubs which resemble the tenacles of some sea urchin, are in mass bloom at this time of the year, and are really a wonder of nature.

The giant Cork Tree was a favorite attraction, with its lofty branches hanging way above our heads, and the unusual trunk of cork. Mr. Miller explained that the cork used in wine bottles, etc., was carved from the trunks of these trees, only to grow back in place eventually.

The huge tree ferns and giant bird of paradise plants in the "Rain Forest" area have such tremendous height that we seemed dwarfed next to them. This section is one of the most recently developed sections of the Gardens, and in years to come, will create a life-like atmosphere of a dense, tropical forest.

The many Azelia bushes will be blooming in the next month or so, and most generally, by March and April, the Gardens as a whole will be a mass array of blooms and color. If you have not taken the time to enjoy this fantastic world of nature, please make it a point to visit the Gardens in the near future. A slow walk down the paths and through the deep foliage will guarantee a sense of tranquility and a closeness to Mother Earth that few of us find available anymore. It is a great place to get lost from your problems, and DREAM, and that my friends is what revives our weary minds and keeps us alive and willing to go on!

TED GILDRED RECEIVES GOLDEN BOY AWARD

Ted Gildred, president of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, has been awarded the coveted Golden Boy Award by the San Dieguito Boys' Club.

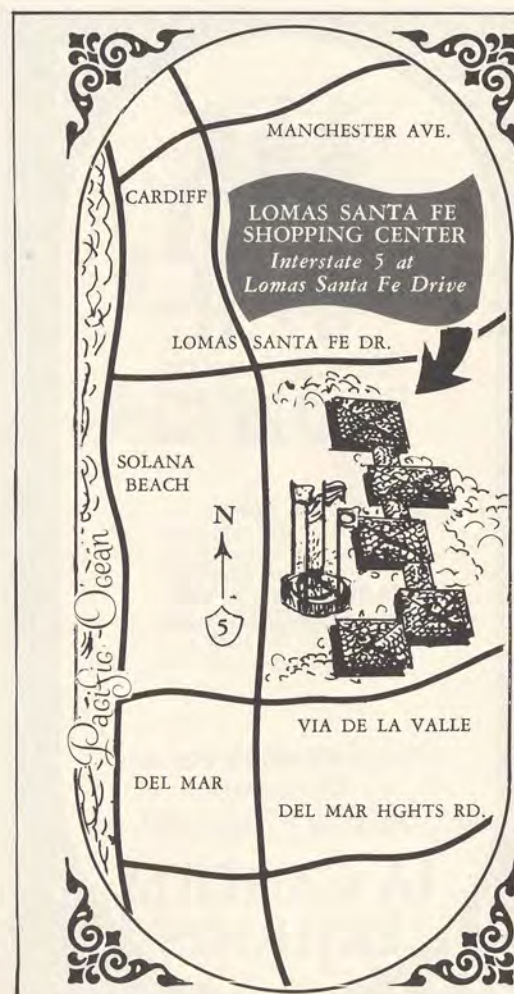
The presentation was made during the annual meeting of the organization. It caught Gildred by surprise. He had been hunting in Yucatan, Mexico and he was whisked directly from the airport to the country club where the meeting was being held.



Master of ceremonies and Boys Club President Ray Grisot recalled the countless contributions that Gildred has made including the site on which the facilities are located on Lomas Santa Fe Drive.

He noted that whenever the Boys Club needs something, whether it is a plumber or an electrician, there is someone from Lomas Santa Fe to do the job.

Officers of the organization were installed by Dale Budlong prior to the presentation. These include Grisot, president; Al Kern, vice president; Douglas O. Allred, 2nd vice president; Howard M. Novak, 3rd vice president; Stephen W. Fletcher, secretary; and Dr. J. Rigby Slight, treasurer.



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Announcement

The Editors of North County Living Magazine announce with pleasure that the May edition of Living will carry a special feature section of short stories, free verse, photography and art work by talented new authors and artists . . . as yet unpublished and unknown. If you would like to share your talent and have something you would like to submit for these pages, please send it to Post Office Drawer Q, Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067 so that it will reach us on or before April 10, 1972. There is no minimum to any one article, but please limit your work, at present, to six hundred words maximum. Your original manuscripts, work and/or photography will be returned to you immediately following publication. First Prize in each category will be a round trip ticket to San Francisco. Judging will be done by independent judges unrelated to the magazine. Whatever you submit will carry your by-line. All work must be original with the author, and never before published in any form.

—THE EDITORS

People, Places and Things



Yellowstone Park came to Rancho Santa Fe last month when a geyser erupted in our Village on the corner of Paseo Delicias and La Granada (in front of the ranch Book Shop).

The unexpected water display was caused when a truck driver misjudged his distance and hit the fire hydrant head on. After a few million gallons of water went coasting down the street, our trusty water control crew turned off the faucet and all was serene again.

Photo by "on the spot" Howard Netherton, manager of Grant's Mobil station.

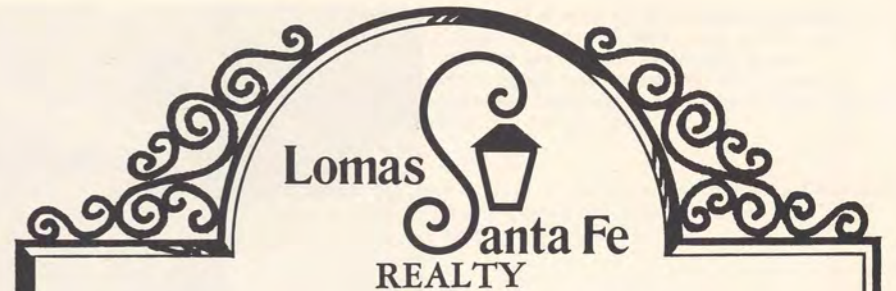
DIET COUNSELING ADDED TO FREE RISK FACTOR SCREENING

Counseling by a registered dietician is now available at the free risk factor screening clinics held on the first Wednesday of each month, 4 to 6 p.m., at the San Diego County Heart Association, 3640 Fifth Avenue.

Open to the public since the first Wednesday of December, 1971, the clinics provide such services as a short self-history, weight and height measurement, blood pressure screening, and distribution of risk factor literature.

A follow-up is done by mail to the person screened and to his or her physician. If the screenee is found to have one or more risk factors . . . overweight, heavy cigarette smoker, high blood pressure, or a history of coronary disease . . . a visit to his or her physician is encouraged.

For further information, call the Heart Association at 291-7454.



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Die Shussboomer? Not with this start, but three days later Rancho Bernardo's Kathy Chambers was skiing with the best. Tom Welles of San Diego is the amused onlooker.



SCIENCE in a snowbank

At La Jolla Country Day School the science curriculum extends far beyond the laboratory and classrooms. There is so much to be understood about the physical world that surrounds us that field trips and on site experiments are necessary supplements to the basic science program. The eighth grade at Country Day just completed such a trip — the third annual Science Seminar at Squaw Valley.

Organized four years ago by John Marder, headmaster at the Harbor Day School in Corona Del Mar, the program was created to increase conservation and environmental awareness in independent school students. This year Country Day, one of the original schools in the program, joined with the eighth grades of Harbor Day School, the Palm Valley School and Sacramento Country Day.

There was a large representation of North County Students on this year's trip chaperoned by Bill Jones, Director of the Middle School; David Jollin, Chairman of the Middle School Science Department and Will Shultes, noted outdoorsman. Joined by their wives they oversaw a group that included Ranchoites Helen Bonzi, Chipper Brown, David Crowell, Liz Horton, Tim Lally, Wanda Wencke and Katie McCrink. Also from North County were Marshall Haraden, Bonnie Hough and Lisa Renshaw of Del Mar; Kathy Chambers, Harv Guertin and Joni Wigley of Rancho Bernardo; Jana Davis of Ramona and Marilyn Mowry of Valley Center.

The week long program started promptly every day at 9:00 a.m. and included lectures, lab work and special outdoor experiments. The students were exposed to their first college type lectures, and the subject matter was tailored to the Sierras. Conservation, the importance and composition of snow, avalanche control,

topography and the history of man in these mountains including the epic of the Donner Party, were all covered. There were special experiments featuring the effects of altitude and cold. One project was a morning snowshoe trip to Squaw Creek to study the habitats of various flora and fauna. The seminars were conducted by professor Ken Jackman of the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California and Josh Barkin of the State of California Department of Conservation. Proving most popular was a special lecture by Rusty White of Sea World, trainer of Shamu and a project on Chromatography (color displacement). Evenings were spent on educational movies, special puppet shows and the writing of journals.

Lest we sound too academic, in the afternoons there was skiing, ice skating, swimming in the heated pool and lots of time for just plain fun. The snow was good, the ice skating grand and best of all these "flatlanders" awoke every morning to the beauty of the mountains.

Along with the science and fun a little practical personal experience was also picked up. When no one was watching, Chipper Brown of Rancho Santa Fe tried to set the endurance record for a hand immersed in freezing water. He settled for something short of becoming Frosty the Snowman and learned a new respect for the rules of conducting an experiment. Perhaps this was the most important lesson, for as one student said, "this experience of being away from home helped us all to become more responsible people."

"There is no reason learning cannot be exciting," commented Bill Jones. "The enthusiasm and energy of the students was boundless, and they became deeply involved in the lectures and special projects. This is the value of study at the source."



TOP LEFT: Paul Mutshnick, La Jolla works over his notes on cold comparison in human and plant life.

CENTER: Liz Horton, Rancho Santa Fe and Bonnie Hough, Del Mar count rings to determine the age of trees.

LEFT: Naturalist Josh Bodkin of the State of California Department of Conservation lectures on birds and how each bird has physically evolved in order to survive.



ABOVE: Jennifer Brown of La Jolla, Katie McCrink of Rancho Santa Fe and Jana Davis of Ramona at work on a snow analysis project.

BELOW: A future Peggy Fleming? Lisa Renshaw of Del Mar considers that first glide.



VILLAGE CHURCH

BUILDING PROGRAM UNDER WAY

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED TO BEGIN SOON FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND YOUTH CENTER

The Village Church plays a very important role in the life style of Rancho Santa Fe residents. Not only are its physical facilities used for Christian education . . . but for community events as well. Among the local groups who are most sincerely welcomed in their use of Fellowship Hall are: Alcoholics Anonymous, Red Cross, Great Books Club, Nursery School, Boy Scouts, and many more. But now physical facilities are bursting at their seams! In order to best serve the needs of the community, these facilities *must* expand. The architect's rendering above depicts a 3-stage building program. Phase #1 (to the right) is the first building designed to be erected on the corner property where Via de la Valle meets Paseo Delicias. *This first step is the most crucial.* Your dollars are urgently needed so that Phase #1 may be completed before Fall. Friends of yours are listed in the Building Committee roster opposite. Call and express your desire to participate NOW! Your help will be sincerely and deeply appreciated!



Help fill this important need! Lend your support now!

BUILDING COMMITTEE: Mr. Alfred E. Gregory, Chairman; Miss Margaret Muench, Mrs. Ben Gardner, Mrs. Donald Reniers, Mr. John Felker, Mr. Eugene Fletcher, Mr. Chester Kimmell, Mr. Robert LaPrelle, Mr. Harris McLaughlin, Mr. Richard Pharr, Mr. Donald Shefte, Rev. James Murray, and Rev. Donald R. Caughey, Pastor.

BY DEAVON BADAMI

Western, English and Hunt-Jump equestrian events are as much a spectator sport as football or baseball . . . and are watched with the most interest by those who know something about the game. Horse shows are judged on fine points and precision, and there's no scoreboard to tell you who's ahead. But with just a little knowledge of the game, you'll get twice the fun out of your day at the new Saddle Club.

The riders you will see at this month's inaugural series of Rancho Bernardo shows will be visiting from all over California. Contestants often come from out-of-state for important shows, even from across the United States and Canada. And San Diego County, with over 50,000 horses, is always well represented at the major horse shows in California and at large regional shows.

Exhibitors come great distances for the traditional trophy and ribbons, and some for the money in stake classes, but they also compete for honors in equestrian associations. Most exhibitors ride for "points" which are awarded to those placing from first through tenth in each class. In the Fall, at the end of the horse show season, special awards are presented to leading exhibitors. Rancho Bernardo's March horse shows will be some of the first of the season, and you will no doubt be seeing riders who will go on to win a succession of Medal Classes, qualifying them to compete in large national shows at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and Madison Square Garden in New York.

Regulations govern every aspect of equestrian sport, down to the intricacies of dress. In Western division events, required attire includes boots, "cowboy" hat, chaps, western bridle and saddle (that's the kind with the horn), all designed for comfortable riding day after day.

Many are familiar with the speed and agility characteristic of the Western cow horse, and these same traits are judged in Stock Horse classes. In Western Pleasure classes, the horse is judged for his ability to provide a comfortable and pleasurable ride, while Equitation competition tests

The Man in the Middle is the Judge

And other tips for first time horse show watchers

the rider's form and the way he handles his horse.

As in the Western division, English Equitation classes are also judged on the rider's ability to elicit top performance from his mount. But in this style of riding, horses are fitted in completely different tack (equipment). Exhibitors are dressed in finely tailored habits and derby hats.

The sight of an airborne horse and rider makes Hunt and Jump competitions a great spectator favorite, but the two events are distinctly different in several ways. A Hunt class represents in the arena what might be encountered on a cross-country hunt with the hounds. The horse is judged for his manners and way of going, while receiving penalties for errors in negotiating a jump. Jumping classes are judged on obstacle penalties alone, and it is easy to keep track of an exhibitor's score yourself.

Be sure to note the position of the Hunting and Jumping exhibitor on the horse's back. His posture is called the "forward seat," and is useful to both horse and rider. When going over the jump, it is to the contestant's advantage to stay with the horse, and the forward seat helps him accomplish this. But there is a more important reason: the rider carries his weight over the horse's center of gravity, leaving the horse free to negotiate jumps with relative freedom of his body.

Larger shows include many specialty classes—trail horse, stock horse, five-gaited, parade horse and breed classes (Quarter Horse, Arabian, Hackney Pony, etc.), but to avoid getting into a rather long discussion, let it be said that judging these classes requires special skills. They are usually scheduled throughout the show so that spectators can sample a great variety of equestrian events.

When you arrive at the Saddle Club grounds, please

drive slowly and without loud or unnecessary noise. Use horse sense or you may find a horse in the front seat.

Before heading for the grandstands, take a stroll behind the scenes. While you should maintain a respectful distance from the animals, do look around and notice the preparations under way to ready both horse and rider. Entrants usually exercise their mounts before classes, and this can be almost as interesting to watch as the classes themselves.

Finally, the most enjoyable way to watch your first horse show is to keep your eyes on that man in the middle . . . the judge (the one with the clipboard). Try to see what he sees. He'll be looking closely at only one thing at a time. You might conceivably see a horse or rider in error, yet the judge will award them a trophy or ribbon. If he didn't see the same thing you saw, the error doesn't count. What counts is what **he** sees, and don't think for a moment the riders are not aware of this.

Most competitors have a sense of pride in their animals and in themselves when they've had a good ride. And although they may not always be in the top ribbons, they achieve great satisfaction in a job well done.

From the grandstands it often looks like any of a dozen exhibitors deserve the trophy. You'll appreciate why the judge has a very difficult and often thankless job.

Try to imagine **yourself** in the center of the arena. Around you are 40 excellent horses and riders. You can't keep them milling around for an hour or two while you decide . . . you must put them through their paces and choose one out of 40. The horses are all well trained, the riders knowledgeable and capable of a perfect ride . . . and you're the man in the middle.

Move over Del Mar, Rancho Santa Fe and Bonita. Rancho Bernardo has joined the horse world!

San Diego's 5800-acre new town community — the most successful in the nation — this month unveils its new 18-acre \$800,000 Saddle Club.

As this issue of North County Living goes to bed, the RB Saddle Club has just concluded its first, highly successful event — the Hill Country Horse Show — held March 3-5.

The show, a benefit sponsored by the Rancho Bernardo Unit of the Children's Health Center Auxiliary, attracted almost 600 horses with 1,633 entries. Exhibitors, horse enthusiasts, and spectators pronounced it a spectacular success. Later this month RB will again test its new facility with a three day Classic Show, culminating with the spectacular Grand Prix of California. About that, more later. Let's look now at the Saddle Club itself.

The Club is situated on Pomerado Road about one mile north of Rancho Bernardo Road. It is at the gateway to the Ranch's new 500-acre equestrian community, The Trails.

The Club has three large rings for equitation, hunt-jump and warm-up. Show rings have permanent covered grandstands to accommodate 600 spectators.

English, western and hunt-jump training operations will be headquartered in three spacious barns, with a total of 73 stalls. These attractive center-aisle buildings include tack rooms, rest rooms, trainers' offices, lounges and groom's quarters.

The Club provides three breaking rings and a jump chute.

Offices of the Saddle Club manager are located in the central Club House. This multi-purpose building has a kitchen, bar, rest rooms and a large meeting room available for use by local equestrian organizations.

The Club is managed by veteran horseman Joe Alexander, a name well-known in horse circles around the country.

The Trails, immediately adjacent to the Saddle Club, is being developed into 336 one to three acre homesites. The Trails acreage is zoned A-1-1, enabling owners to keep horses upon receiving health permits from the City-County of San Diego. A ten-foot wide riding trail is at the back of each lot, creating a network of riding trails throughout the entire area. Lots at the Trails are expected to be developed and ready for sale in the coming weeks.

Now let's look at these other equestrian spectacles planned this month at the Saddle Club.

RB Classic

The Rancho Bernardo Classic Hunter and Jumper Show on March 23, 24, 25, is the second event scheduled for the Saddle Club.

With an \$8500 purse, this show rated "B" open by the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association, and is approved by the National Show Jumping Association and by the California Professional Horsemen Association, Inc.

Events begin at 8 a.m. each morning and resume at 1 p.m. each afternoon.



RB Grand Prix

The top 22 horses emerging from this three-day Classic showing with the least faults will compete in an outstanding equestrian event, The Rancho Bernardo Grand Prix of California on Sunday, March 26, 1 p.m.

This event, which will be equalled only by the American Gold Cup in Tampa, Florida, and the President's Cup in Washington, D.C. as a top national show, will be the West Coast Classic of the year.

The Grand Prix course will be set by noted English course designer, Mrs. Pamela Carruthers. Mrs. Carruthers' past accomplishments include ten years of designing courses at Hickstead, England, three years in South Africa, and seven years at the Washington, D.C. National Show. She has also set courses in Madison Square Garden, Toronto, and the Rothingham Grand Prix.

This summer she will design courses at Winterhaven, Florida, and the Gold Cup at Tampa, Florida.

In addition to the course design, Mrs. Carruthers will conduct a jump course design seminar at the Rancho Bernardo Private Golf Club on March 22, 7:15 p.m. Charge for dinner and seminar is \$7.50 per person.

The Grand Prix of California will be patterned after European competition. Top horses from throughout the United States and Canada (as chosen in the

previous three-day competition) will vie for a \$12,000 purse.

Colorful pageantry will highlight the opening ceremonies of the day, with the United States Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard leading the Parade of Teams.

The distinguishing factor between a Grand Prix and an ordinary horse show is the tremendous distance between jumps. The Grand Prix is held in a large open-air arena. Jumps are set from 4' 9" to 5' 11" (5' 11" is the limit in height for the Olympic jumps). The course will be properly fitted with jump fences, numbered, flagged, and lavished with flowers and shrubbery. Jumps will be placed so that the horse moves through the course with a beautiful fluid action.

Even with the best of horses and riders in competition, the degree of difficulty is magnified by the off-stride jump combinations making it exceedingly difficult for the rider and horse to anticipate the next jump. The spread of the jumps also adds to the treachery of the course. For example, a water jump can have a spread of 12'. The

horse must leap over the jump without touching the tape which marks the length of the water.

The course is made as trying for the horse as possible. He must be able to spring high over one jump and accord his body and rise again over a very high vertical fence.

Often, while still airborne, both horse and rider must maneuver into position to prepare for the next jump. If a horse is not extremely handy he will lose very valuable time.

The fine points that distinguish this competition from any other are the off-stride combinations, spread of jumps, long distances, and fast time. The Grand Prix requires highly skilled riders and rigidly trained horses that can perform in a race against time.

The Grand Prix of California will be an exciting inauguration of the Saddle Club facilities and will be an excellent opportunity for every RB resident to be introduced to the world of horse showmanship. Tickets for this event are \$3.00 and can be purchased from the RB Westwood Club and Swim and Tennis Club.



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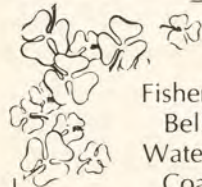
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People, Places and Things

KOREAN SINGER KIM SO-HEE PERFORMS AT PALOMAR COLLEGE



Miss Diana Moore (right) local performer wishes Mme. Kim So-Hee, Korea's "intangible national treasure" and her chamber musician's continued success on their whirlwind tour of chosen American college campuses. Pictured in the music room at Palomar College.

The current interest and trend displayed by Americans in both chamber music and folk traditional was enriched by the recent visit of famed Korean singer, Mme. Kim So-Hee. Mme. Kim performed in P'ansori (a dramatic, narrative epic) assisted by Korea's foremost chamber musicians, at Palomar College in North San Diego County, to an overflowing and enthusiastic audience.

Mme. Kim So-Hee, famed operatic singer became nationally known in Korea at the age of nineteen when she dazzled the country by singing an entire P'ansori, a particular physical and artistic feat because one performer must sustain the interest of the audience by herself, accompanied only by a drum. Since then, Mme. Kim has been honored with the title of "intangible national treasure" for her outstanding contribution in preserving an important and vanishing segment of

Korea's cultural heritage. An American critic describes her performance in this manner, "she stood in the traditional white dress holding a fan. With that fan she gestured at times, opened with a snap and flourish at others, a punctuation to a song whose vibrato also has an affinity with the cante jondo of flamenco. Like the Spanish tradition, a special rapport and communication existed between singer and drummer, each alternately supports and encourages, challenges and responds to the other. Mme. Kim belongs to the great tradition of singers, a personality with a direct appeal to her audience. The best American equivalent to her total appeal would be the best Negro spiritual or blues singers."

Mme. Kim So-Hee was ably supported by Sanjo improvisational music and court chamber music performed by three musicians who are masters on several traditional Korean instruments such as the kayageum and kumoongo (different types of zithers), the ahjaeng (a seven stringed bowed instrument), the yang geum (a dulcimer), the hae-geum (a two stringed fiddle), the pi-ri (an oboe), the changgo (an hour glass shaped drum), and the puk (a barrel drum).

The midday performances at Palomar College was spontaneous, masterful, and at times amusing as Mme. Kim became over-enthusiastic with her gesturing, when she felt the audience was closest to her vibrant, inward feelings.

The Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society is to be commended for making this rare and exciting visit possible to Southern California, by so talented a personality as Mme. Kim So-Hee and her entourage, all native Korean artists of dramatic narrative through song and music.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS

Jack Shelver, Chairman of the Board of Managers of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A., which serves the Tri-City and San Dieguito communities, announced a sustaining membership campaign has just begun in order to raise enough support money to continue operations throughout the North Coast area during 1972.

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. served over 13,000 girls, boys and adults during 1971. Its events attracted over 73,000 in total attendance for the past year. Programs included camping, drug education, clubs, swimming classes, counseling,

caravans, physical education, special interest classes, Sr. Citizen activities, recreation swimming, Y-Indian Guides, Teen Center, and much more.

Mr. Paul Ecke, Jr. is the Sustaining Drive Chairman, and has put together an outstanding team of local citizens to help go over the top in membership this year. Acting as Coaches for membership teams are Chuck Ayars of Solana Beach, Larry Brophy of Oceanside, Tom Bergkamp of Encinitas, Jim Kinghorn of Carlsbad, J. Peter Fitzpatrick of Cardiff, Jim Bullock of Del Mar, and Ed Harloff of Encinitas. Over forty other men and women are active in the campaign as workers, and represent all the communities in the North Coast.

ROW RESTAURANT

ANCIENT MARINER—Located on Shelter Island with a view from the crow's nest of San Diego Harbor, featuring the finest Eastern corn fed steaks and delicious seafoods. With a pleasant atmosphere no other galley can offer—excellent service by warm, attentive young people who will make your visit the most enjoyable ever. Landlubbers will be astonished at the succulent charcoal broiled Teriyaki Sirloin or the man sized New York steak (both fresh cut and broiled to perfection by our chef). The seagoing mate will enjoy the Ancient Mariner catch of Swordfish, Australian Lobster Tail, or the enormous and tender Abalone steak with the Ancient Mariner secret recipe. Entertainment after dusk. Open daily 11:30 a.m.; Sunday at 1500 hours. 2725 Shelter Island Drive. 224-8242.

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.

EARL'S SEAFOOD GROTTO—New, and on the waterfront (across from the famous Star of India), Earl's presents an exciting new dining experience as San Diego's finest gourmet seafood grotto. The nautically designed restaurant has seating so arranged that everyone has a view of the picturesque waterfront area. Dancing, entertainment and an authentic Oyster Bar are also featured for your added enjoyment. Champagne Brunch Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shore Breakfast Monday through Saturday 7-11:30 a.m. Luncheon Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday from 3-11 p.m. Located in the Royal Inn At the Wharf, Harbor Drive & Ash. Telephone 235-6276 or 232-3861.

ROW RESTAURANT

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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. seven days a week. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

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

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. Lunches, Monday and Friday from 11 to 2:30; Dinners Monday thru Saturday from 5 to 9:30. 3683 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. 297-3228.

THE FLYING BRIDGE ROOM—If you haven't been to the Flying Bridge Room in Oceanside recently, prepare yourself for a pleasant surprise. The superb service and expanded menu are the result of some spectacular changes introduced by owners Dr. and Mrs. Frank Satten. Mrs. Lois Myerson, whom many will remember from the Fireside in Escondido, has joined the Sattens along with one of the finest chefs in the West, Clyde Davenport, formerly of the Kona Kai Club. For lunch and dinner, the main dining room is open from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., and in Oceanside's only nightclub, "Under the Bridge," open until 2 a.m. Exit Highway 5 at Hill Street where you'll see the sign of good living, the Bridge Motor Inn, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside. 722-1904.

THE REUBEN E. LEE RIVERBOAT RESTAURANT—Permanently moored at Harbor Island, San Diego, the Reuben E. Lee nevertheless transports the hungry adventurer back to exciting riverboat days. From a charming authentic interior (circa 1850), one enjoys a breathtaking, dramatic view of San Diego Harbor and the City skyline. Two dining saloons stand ready to please any appetite. The Sternwheeler Room, on "A" deck, features entrees such as Tournedos of Beef, Lobster Newburg, Prime Rib or a great "Plank Steak for Two." On "B" deck, the Seafood Restaurant offers a tempting variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood delights for lunch. Here, the evening dinner menu is a bountiful expansion of the seafood theme. The Reuben E. Lee is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; weekends, noon to midnight. The Cocktail Lounge (where the action is) swings until 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available for 30 to 100. Seafood, 291-1880 Sternwheeler, 291-1974

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, cinemascope 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

OAK TREE HOUSE—offers especially good foods in an atmosphere of great charm. Indoor and outdoor dining, impeccable service and delightful house specialties—fragrant, crisp, Bouncing Baby Popovers; Roast New York Strip, an aged, premium roast loin of beef sliced English style; Veal Cordon Bleu using Canadian Bacon and tangy Swiss cheese, and their Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu with a subtle cheese sauce is to write home about! A variety of premium quality, aged steaks is offered, Sear-Charbroiled to your direction. Cocktails, of course, and the wine list is excellent and surprisingly varied. Modest prices, dinner reservations recommended. Open 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. only, and 5:30-9 p.m. weekdays, 5:30-10 p.m. Fri & Sat. Closed Sundays. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, 454-1315.

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

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR—Escape through Farrell's door to the world of yesterday, 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 in Fashion Valley and the very newest of all in Chula Vista! Enjoy . . . at Farrell's! 4230 West Point Loma Boulevard—224-1893; 136 Fashion Valley, San Diego—291-1887; 5304 Jackson Drive, La Mesa—460-0033; 481 5th Street, Chula Vista—426-1850.

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

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People, Places and Things



TRICIA CRAVEN FINDS CHALLENGING ADVENTURE IN MEXICO

Tricia Craven, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. William A. Craven, found an interesting way to put her college studies to work. Tricia, who graduated Cum Laude from Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood with a Bachelor of Arts degree, in three years, majored in English with minors in Spanish and Art. During her junior year, she studied at the Universidad de Valencia in Spain.

Upon graduation, Tricia found herself with many job offers. One which interested her was with a major Department Store chain in the field of fashion, long an interest. She decided however, to take a six-month trip to Mexico, to further her mastery of the Spanish language. She began her six months in Mexico with a position in a Mexican home teaching a young child English.

After providing the child with the basics of the English language, she transferred to another position as teacher to a blind teenaged girl in Guadalajara. Satisfied with the girl's progress, Tricia moved on to an even more challenging position.

This position, Tricia held until she returned home for the Christmas holidays. A position which developed into the most interesting and challenging. She spent the last several months before the holidays tutoring three American medical students studying at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, in Spanish, the language of the curriculum. After the holidays, Tricia returned to Guadalajara to help them prepare for their final exams.

Mission accomplished, Tricia enjoyed the remainder of her stay traveling through the beach cities of Puerto Vallarta, San Blas, Mazatlan and Guaymas.

Happy to be home for a rest, Tricia is anticipating her next challenge. She would enjoy a position in which she can continue to utilize her second language, Spanish. She reports she is considering a position in the United States Consulate in Guadalajara. Whatever she decides, she has many happy memories of her Mexico stay which is evident as her eyes light-up and she smiles relating her experiences.

CALIF. PROF. HORSEMEN'S ASSN.

California Professional Horsemen's Association Chapter One, in San Diego County have for the past sixteen years worked very hard in presenting the finest horse show season in San Diego County. Each weekend in our county, the finest horses are exhibited at various places. Beginning in February and into the month of December, each Saturday and Sunday you will find hundreds of horse show exhibitors gathered to exhibit their horses in all types of classes. The competition is very stiff as our riders and horses are the very best. This reason being why other horse people bring their horses in from Arizona, New Mexico and other states to compete in our horse shows.

The Chapter One Association has worked to control the horse show program in our county, so the exhibitor can stay within their county to exhibit their horses, and this is certainly being accomplished at this time. The association presents the most complete program in horse show activities. The efforts and promotion of our trainers can now be seen by the quality of shows that are presented for the exhibitor. The programs are so very complete in the divisions of Hunters, Jumpers, Western, Saddle Horses and Pony Classes, that no other area in the United States can boast in presenting such a complete program of this caliber.

In addition to the excellent shows presented each weekend, the largest horse show in the world is presented at Del Mar during the Southern California Exposition which this year will be held June 27 through July 9, 1972. It is quite an honor for a San Diego horseman to exhibit their horses with some 2,000 entries from all over the United States that come to our county to participate and complete the phase of competition with the very best at the Del Mar National Horse Show.

If one waits to participate in a good caliber horse show, all you have to do is join the circle of fun and participate in the sport of showmanship and competition as this is the fun of showing. You must also be able to lose gracefully.

next page, please

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. continued

fully and when you do win or place, that is also a very great honor.

The members of the California Professional Horsemen's Association Chapter have for many years and are still doing what they like the most, working with children, and helping adults alike in the art of riding. They are outstanding members of our San Diego community, and along with many others in our community are helping to make San Diego County the most Horse Happy County in the Country.

In alphabetical order these members are:

Christy Anderson, Manager & Trainer, Bonita Valley Farms in Bonita, Calif.
Bobbie Arbuckle, Trainer at Rancho Pasatiempo in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
Robert C. Bradley, Owner & Trainer, Bonita Valley Farms in Bonita (Past President of the Association, and on the Board of Directors of the State organization of CPHA)
Bill Chambers Training Stables in Escondido, Calif.
Danny Daniels Training Stable, Training at La Jolla's Shadowland.
Frank N. Evans, President of the Association, Owner and Trainer of "Buckeye Ranch" in El Cajon, Calif.
John A. Fry, Trainer of J.M. Training Stables in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
Harold Fikstad, Trainer in Oceanside, Calif.
Augie Handley (Secretary) is Trainer at Shadowland Stables in La Jolla.
Tom Hough Training Stables in Bonita, Calif.
Ward Keyes, Trainer at Pepper Tree Farm in Bonita, Calif.
Mehl Lawson, Trainer at Sunnyside Stock Farm in Bonita, Calif.
John Lipari, Trainer at Rancho Del Caballo Stables in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
Garry McCalla Training Stables in Escondido.
Bill Martin, Trains at La Costa Stables in La Costa.
Robert A. Rice, Trains at Rancho California in Temecula.
Wes Whitlock (Vice President) has his Training Stables in Lakeside, Calif.

These persons are available at any-time to help the one horse owner, the person who does not have any horses, one who is interested in acquiring a horse, or the person who is interested in starting a stable of their own . . . whatever your problems or questions, feel free to contact these persons regarding horses. They are established in the horse business and their business is horses and people. . .

Attend an approved horse show, sanctioned by the California Profes-

sional Horsemen's Association, Chapter One, they are bringing you the best and as a spectator you can spend a fun afternoon any Saturday and Sunday at no charge . . . yes, it is almost always free to attend a horse show.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY APPROVED POINT SHOWS 1972

Horse and Rider must be trained only in San Diego County.

- April**
2 Easter (no show date)
8-9 La Mesa Kiwanis (place not yet determined)
30 Tumbleweeds Show — Tumblewood Ring in Lakeside
- May**
5-6-7 Lions Club — at Rancho California
13-14 Silvergate Riding Club — Bonita Valley Farm in Bonita, Calif. (on Bonita Road)
20-21 San Diego County Junior Horsemen (place not yet determined)
27-28 La Jolla Luncheon Optimists — at Shadowland Ranch in La Jolla
- June**
10-11 Rancho Riding Club — in Rancho Santa Fe
18 Bar-O Riding Club — at Rancho Pasatiempo in Rancho Santa Fe
27-30 Del Mar Horse — at Del Mar Fair Grounds
- July**
1-9 Del Mar Horse Show — at Del Mar Fair Grounds
29-30 Chula Vista Mounted Police (place not yet determined)
- August**
5-6 El Cajon Girl's Club — at Rancho Pasatiempo in Rancho Santa Fe
13 Latter Day Saints — (place not yet determined)
20 Westwind Riders — (place not yet determined)
26 Cal Border Appaloosa Club — (place not yet determined)
- September**
2-3-4 Poway Valley Riders — at Poway Valley Riders Ring in Poway, Calif.
10 Vista Palomar Riders — at Vista Riders Ring in Vista, Calif.
17 Alpine Viejas Days — in Alpine, Calif.
30 Optimists Youth Band — (place not yet determined)
- October**
1 Optimists Youth Band
14-15 San Diego County Hunter & Jumper — at Shadowland Ranch in La Jolla
21-22 Fiesta de la Luna — Bonita Valley Farms in Bonita, Calif. (on Bonita Road)
29 Gateway Service Club — Tumbleweed Ring in Lakeside

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People, Places and Things

FROM THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR CLAIR W. BURGNER

Senator Clair W. Burgner (R-Rancho Santa Fe) said today that he is "extremely pleased" over the committee assignments he has drawn for the 1972 session of the State Senate. The assignments, which are determined by the Senate Rules Committee, place Burgner on both the Education Committee and the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Service on the Education Committee is not new to Burgner. He served on this Committee from 1967 to 1970 and, throughout his 14 years in public office, has been recognized as a legislative leader in the field of education for handicapped, retarded and gifted children. He was the author of the bill in 1971 which gave local elementary and secondary school districts authority to change to year-round operation.

It was the Education assignment that Burgner wanted most. "With 43 school districts in the 38th Senatorial District, it is rare that this committee meets without considering a number of bills of vital concern to my constituents," Burgner said. "I am delighted to be back where I can roll up my sleeves and dig deeper into this extremely important field."

Burgner brings to the Revenue and Taxation Committee the experience he gained in his years of service on the Senate Finance Committee.

It is the combination of these two committees that pleases Burgner most. "One of the most important issues before this year's Legislature is the financing of education. A solid contribution to solving the problems of property taxation, state support to educational programs and state-wide educational excellence can be made through coordination of the efforts of these two committees," Burgner said.

Citing a recent California Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional any system of funding for schools which results in variations in quality based on the wealth of the area, Burgner said, "The challenge presented by the courts in Serrano vs. Priest puts the question squarely—How can we finance a system of education that simultaneously allows for maximum local control and minimum variation in quality?" Burgner observed that "the answers developed must meet the tests of public approval and court acceptance. It is a great challenge."



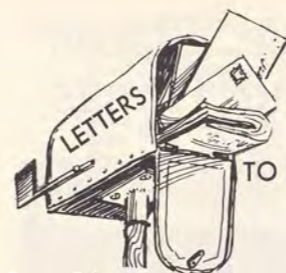
Ted Gildred, president of Lomas Santa Fe, Inc. developers of the Four Flags Shopping Center, welcomes William W. Rorick, president of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association, to the shopping complex. The new full service office of OFS is scheduled to open May 1 and will be the fifth office of the Association.

OCEANSIDE FEDERAL TO OPEN NEW OFFICE IN LOMAS SANTA FE

William W. Rorick, president of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced the approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for a branch office in the Lomas Santa Fe Shopping Center. This will be the Association's fifth office and will feature the Spanish-inspired motif of the shopping complex, more widely known as Four Flags Shopping Center. The new 4,200 square foot facility will be a full-service office, including a spacious customer's service area and lounge, loan department, escrow service and note and trust deed collection service. Safe deposit boxes will also be available. Drive-up window service and ample parking are other added features to the Lomas Santa Fe office, scheduled to open May 1.

Oceanside Federal Savings was founded in Oceanside in 1920 and is proud of its record of safety and consistent high earnings to depositors. Total assets in 1955 were approximately \$5,000,000 and now are in excess of \$135,000,000 with over 30,000 active savings accounts. The new high in assets represent a 24% increase over the past year and more than 25-fold increase since 1955. The Main Office is located in Oceanside with branch offices in Vista, Fallbrook and Carlsbad.

Oceanside Federal's lending activities are concentrated in the northern San Diego County. The Board of Directors of the Association is comprised of prominent local business men with financial acumen and great knowledge of the North County. All funds invested at Oceanside Federal are protected by an agency of the Federal Government up to \$20,000. For over 50 years the Association has maintained a strong, safe institution for the investor savings that has contributed to building a better community for all.



TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Thirty-sixth Annual Home and Garden Tour sponsored by the Women of St. James will be held Saturday, April 15, 1972. There are four lovely La Jolla homes on the Tour which I am sure will interest your readers.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 15.

Homes: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gagorian, La Jolla Farms Road; Mr. and Mrs. E. Laird Landon, 1451 Inspiration Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Walter, 1371 Inspiration Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc VanBuskirk, 308 Vista del La Playa.

Transportation: Buses leave the Parish House at Silverado and Eads Avenues, every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tea, Garden Shop Floral exhibit: La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.00 includes bus transportation and tea.

We would appreciate any attention you may be able to give our Tour. Should you desire any additional information, please contact me.

Betty Nimits

DRUNK DRIVER NEWS

Seven per cent of licensed drivers drink too much, accounting for nearly 30,000 traffic deaths each year, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Result is that officials are tightening the rules, increasing enforcement, improving physical testers, changing police methods, and persuading the judiciary to toughen up. A new device from GM proposes to eliminate the worst offenders by requiring them to punch in a set of five random numbers correctly before the ignition key will work. If anyone is unhappy about our methods, let him consider these rules:

In Australia the names of convicted drunk drivers are published in the local paper under the headline, "He's Drunk and He's in Jail."

In Malaya the drunk and his wife go to jail.

In South Africa he gets a 10 year sentence or \$2800 fine or both.

In Turkey the drunk driver is driven 20 miles out of town and forced to walk back under escort.

In San Salvador it is total commitment drunk drivers are executed by firing squad!

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CHARLES RENFREW NOMINATED TO FEDERAL BENCH

"President Nixon recently nominated Charles B. Renfrew, prominent San Francisco lawyer to the federal bench.

Renfrew will succeed the late Judge Gerald S. Lenin and at 42 will be the youngest member of the federal judiciary in this district.

He is a native of Detroit, Michigan, served in both the Navy in 1946-48 and Army, 1952-53, and holds degrees from Princeton, 1952, and the University of Michigan Law School, 1956.

He married Susan Wheelock of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in 1952, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, have been residents of

Rancho Santa Fe since 1955.

He joined the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in 1956 and became a partner seven years ago.

He has long been active in civic affairs; is currently president of the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco; president of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation; a director of the Bar Association of San Francisco, and co-chairman of the Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs.

He and Susan and their four children, Taylor, their daughter, and three sons, Todd, Robin and Jamie, have often visited the Ranch.

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People, Places and Things

the
NEWS
from
LAKE SAN MARCOS



LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB

February is Marie Ross Month for the women golfers at Lake San Marcos. During the past four years they have competed in a special Marie Ross tournament, this year's winner being Mrs. Stanley (Lucille) Anderson who carded a net 71 on the first day of the two-day eclectic tournament. Pictured with Marie Ross are Lucille Anderson and Evelyn Robinson, tournament chairman, presenting the trophy.

MARIE

(Sung to tune of "Louise")

Every little breeze floating over the Lake,
Gals on the tees on your tournament date
Whisper your praise all of your days —
Marie, we love you!

Every booming drive going straight for the
pin,
Each little putt that we sink for a win —
Then we recall — You've had them all!
We toast you, Marie!

Just to know you're golfing
Inspires us anew;
And to see your trophies
Thrills us through and through.

Anyone can see why we feel like we do —
It's got to be that it's wonderful You.
May you be blessed with all life's best —
Here's to You, Marie!

Marie Ross, at age 83, is a familiar and beloved figure on the Lake San Marcos course, golfing several times a week, summer or winter. She began her golfing career many years ago in Montana, holding club championships at Kalispell and Whitefish and then becoming State Champion for two years. She was champion at Banff, Hot Springs; was runner-up at Jasper, Canada; local champion at the California courses of Montebello and Candlewood. Her golfing career spans many years, several trophies, countless awards. Over ninety women golfers at the Lake paid tribute to her at a buffet luncheon following play on February 15. The event was held at the Recreation Lodge and hosted by Virginia McKinley, Social Chairman.

BUSINESS AND ESTATE TOPICS

Protecting Your Business Profits

Business owners are becoming more and more aware of the importance of the contributions of management to the success of their businesses. They realize that the death of a keyman — sales manager, a man with production know-how, a financial expert, a top engineer or salesman — may jeopardize the profit-making ability of the company.

The Profit Picture

The profits of any business come from two sources: capital investment and management ability. The physical assets of a business — the plant, up-to-date machinery and sufficient working capital — vitally affect profits. But it is the experience, knowledge and special abilities of the management which combine capital, labor and materials into a successful and profitable business enterprise. The loss of the directing and guiding hand of some keyman or keymen can cause profits to shrink or ultimately disappear.

Failures Due To Human Factor

A recent Dun and Bradstreet study of 12,868 business failures occurring in a single year showed that 97% of the failures were traceable to the human factor. If the human factor is the overwhelming reason behind business failures, it is also the outstanding reason for business successes. Thus, more and more companies are insuring their keymen — their human assets — to help offset the loss of a keyman's contribution to profits if he should die in actual service.

Keyman insurance is indicated for anyone whose death would cripple the business, or at least cause a setback until a replacement is secured. Simply stated, it is merely life insurance carried by a proprietorship, partnership or corporation on the life of a keyman in an amount at least sufficient to offset the estimated loss which would be caused by his death. The business firm is the applicant and owner of the insurance; it pays the premiums and is designated as the beneficiary.

Immediate Cash

Instead of draining the company's surplus or working capital, or straining its credit to provide the needed cash after the death of a keyman, life insurance provides the cash immediately, tax free, at a yearly cost of generally not more than 2% to 8% of the face amount of the policy — 2c to 8c on the dollar.

For a copy just call or write: LARRY SHOWLEY, 1360 5th Ave., San Diego, California 92101. 233-8931.

Furthermore:

- (1) The lifetime values of a keyman policy becomes an active asset of the business.
- (2) Policy loan values are always available without publicity, irrespective of business conditions, the money market or credit restrictions.
- (3) Accumulated cash values can be used as supporting collateral for bank loans, assuring the availability of cash for any need.
- (4) The annual increases in policy values are not taxable to the business as they accumulate.
- (5) Ownership of keyman insurance improves credit by assuring banks and other creditors that the firm's debts can be discharged in the event of a keyman's premature death.

Life Insurance Can Solve The Problem

Keyman insurance provides the business with cash in the event of the death of a keyman to keep the business running; to assure creditors that their loans are safe; to assure customers and suppliers that the business will continue to operate; to cover the special expenses of finding, attracting and training a successor to the keyman; to provide business stability during the period of the successor's development; to continue current dividend policies; and to carry out long-range development programs.

Today, over 1,000,000 business organizations in America own in excess of \$50 billion of business life insurance. These companies realize and appreciate the fact that keyman insurance provides them with an unparalleled emergency reserve fund which is also the finest collateral available. It is this flexibility, low cost and tax-free benefits that has made keyman insurance an outstanding investment for many firms today.

For more information and details on just what keyman life insurance is, and how it might be applied to your business situation, our booklet "Protect Your Profits" is available. For a copy just call or write.

"Machines don't make money"

"Only management—keymen—make money"

"When you lose a keyman, you lose money"

"The keyman should be insured, to offset the loss"

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(We rest on Sundays)

Seems, O'side

by Kitty A. Peeling

No siree! This you just ain't gonna believe!

I have a letter from the State Board of Realtors saying, "Now that Kitty A. Peeling is dead, will the executor of her estate please send in her broker's license!" (I'm having it framed.—The letter, not the license.)

Gad! Here I thought I was living up a storm—sometimes going to as many as four affairs a day!

Makes a guy feel goose-pimpily all over. Like Mark Twain, "The rumor of my death is slightly exaggerated!"

But unlike Mark—and being a woman—I can't stand not knowing how the rumor got started. Immediately I wrote the Sacramento Board asking for all the gruesome details. I rimmed the envelope in black and on the back wrote "This is a letter from beyond the grave."—which I don't think I should have done.

My experience with State Boards (and others) have lead me to believe they don't have much of a sense of humor!

Soooooo until the reply comes I'm officially dead—a ghoul!

Just look at the advantages: I can refuse to pay my income taxes. If they hound me, I'll haunt them.

When the rent is due on my Bay 'n Beach apartment, I can refuse to pay owner Paul Schmid and say, "Man you need a vacation. You're seeing things. Ain't you heard? I'm dead!"

And you know it could be true. When I attended the Northern San Diego County Associated Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at Marty's Valley Inn, the past and also future '72 president Hugh J. Vickery didn't recognize me. Furthermore there was no placecard for me. I was embarrassed to death—soooo I wandered around like a lost soul. Then I came upon a placecard saying: Mayor Dunne, Oceanside.

This tickled me no end. Would you say he was promoted or demoted? 'Twould kinda depend on what City you live in. Maybe I could start a feud. 'Cause everybody knows Dunne belongs to Carlsbad. If I'm going to be a ghost I'm going to be a mischievous poltergeist.

Bob Gage, who lives in a gorgeous Bay 'n Beach penthouse drove me to the banquet. Upon learning he owned FM radio KARL and was looking for talent, I went into my old radio act (bird imitations, especially the double-breasted titmouse). At the finish, Bob said, "That was ghastly, Kitty, right out of this world." Whereupon I told him he was dead right—I was only a shade of my former self.

Then he did laugh and said, "That's wonderful. My wife is out of town. Now when some busybody tells her I was out with a glamour gal, I can say: 'Hump! They must be seeing things. That was no gal. It was a ghoul.'"

Whether that was a compliment or not, I'll never know, but when I went to the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning and Developing Council installation dinner Senator Clair Burgener said, "Good Heaven's, Kitty, you look like death warmed over. You're as pale as a ghost."

I told him I was only half alive. I'd gotten out of a bed with Hong Kong flu just to listen to witty Supervisor Bill Craven kid retiring president Ernest J. Gentle.

So only being half alive I got balled up as usual and went with Tony (he's a director) and his wife Mary (she's Prez of the Humane Society) Johner, and came home with Ruth Owens, which should have been vice versa. If you can't figure this out, remember I'm not of this world.



Bill Craven, Clair Burgener, 1972 president Lawrence E. Black and past president the gentle Ernest.

After the banquet where I sat opposite the very warm and sincere Mayor Orbee V. Mihalek of Vista (when I tried to discuss Vista politics she saw right thru me and all she commented was, "for a woman on the other side of death's door, you're a lively spirit"), Ruth and I decided to have a night-cap. We went to a small cafe (which must be nameless) and sat at the piano-bar to hum a few songs.

next page, please

O'side

continued

In a little while two sorta shady young fellows came in and sat by us—the only people in the place. Ruth is a lovely blonde, always prim and proper, but I'm a talkative cuss. Smiling at them I continued to sing the oldie, "I AIN'T GOT NOBODY." At the finish I sat back waiting for the polite applause. They cut me dead. Only Ruth complied.

The two spooky characters finished their beer. Then as though to put me in my place and accentuate the positive as they got up to leave, the tallest one said in a sepulchral voice, "This place gives me the creeps. Let's go to another joint and see if we can dig up a couple of live ones!"

KitBits

So many farewell parties were given General and Mrs. George Bowman, the listings would fill a book. As everyone knows he is now affiliated with the Harlingen Marine Military Academy in Texas.

Major General Herman Poggemeyer from Marine Corps Hdqtrs., in Washington, D.C., is the new Base Commander of Pendleton. He, with his wife and two sons, have been living on the base since September. The Ranch House is being redecorated for them and soon will hum with activity. The oldest son, Herman III, attends Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., but Fred is home going to Fallbrook Union High School. And of course the most active in this (so typically-looking American) family are Tutu a dainty poodle and Gretchen a mischievous dachshund.



Major General and Mrs. Poggemeyer and sons Herman III and Fred.

next page, please

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KitBits

continued

Had the pleasure of meeting the Poggemeyers at Oceanside C. of C., installation banquet and they are delightful. Bet the General and Claudine are going to be tremendously popular.

Because I can not yet drive at night, Edie's husband (she had to decorate) Ted Rhodes was kind enough to pick me up. He's most refreshingly frank and interesting—a contractor and president of the San Diego Archeological Society.

The Convention Center was near to overflowing with community leaders to watch Howard Gladstone past president, pass the gavel to 1972's president, Jack Carlisto.

Jack seemed more pleased at the acclaim given his son, Brian, who sang, than to his new honor. Besides being a family man (three sons—two daughters) Jack is a big booster for Oceanside. He runs an *Advertisement* each Sunday listing all coming important civic and club events.

Not to be outdone, the Gladstone family has talent too, as was proved by the singing of Carole, Harold's wife. He, like Jack, was so proud of Carole's success he hardly realized he was gifted a beautiful clock in appreciation of his untiring efforts for the Chamber. Maybe it was the Directors' way of telling the hard-working ex-prez, that he might have some time on his hands now!

If you missed seeing Virginia Lawrenson's doll house that was on display at the Carlsbad Library, Xmas time, you missed a rare treat. Many people think it is better than

the highly touted Coleen Moore miniature.

When Virginia was a child, one Christmas her father fulfilled her wish for a doll house that looked like her very own Victorian home. He ordered the house from a toy firm in Germany.

Years of handling took a toll of the original dolls and the furniture.

An older Virginia decided to make the refurbishing a hobby. She traveled all over the world to find the precise items.

Do you know what was the hardest to find?

An elaborate Viennese chandelier! Other chandeliers came from Portugal and Taiwan. They were painstakingly converted to 12-watt by Virginia's son.

Much of the furniture was hand carved in Colombia, South America. Just a few pieces were assembled here, and only one bedroom's Queen Anne Highboy was made in Japan.

You'll be amazed and enthralled at some of the unusual pieces. All are in working order—like the lawn mower on the lawn; the old upright piano on rollers that play; the tiny perfect luncheon set of Wedgewood and the silver tea set from Ecuador. In the living room the plates on the wall are Limoges china and the brass candlesticks are from New Orleans.

I could gush on forever; the German Grandfather's clock; the Chinese hall lamp; the pool table from Portugal; the red ladderback chair on the porch came from Segovia, Spain, the town that was the inspiration for the castle in Disneyland.

I'd love to talk on that precious telephone to all the not-forgotten dolls of my childhood, and lie on

that tiger skin (really adorable) in front of that fireplace and dream—

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and he could come right down the chimney of your exquisite creation—please don't wait 'till next Christmas to display your Doll House here in Oceanside!



Virginia Lawrenson with life's hobby.

Speaking of fireplaces reminds me of powerful Dennis McGee. You know, the dedicated Indian who handles Indian affairs for the Pala Tribe. Used to be a Ram's footballer. The other night at the North County Chambers of Commerce banquet he was awarded the coveted honor of "Outstanding man of the year!" (Last year it was Supervisor Bill Craven.)

In Dennis's acceptance speech he said he owed much of his success to his brother. Pretty nice, huh? Come to think of it, Dennis isn't built so much like a five by five fireplace as he is a brick—er—solid wall!

There are not very many woman steel jobbers in the world (only three in the U.S.) so I was most happy when Maud Cyborowski (now retired) invited me to dinner to talk

People, Places and Things

"HAPPINESS IS HELPING "

by Terry Esposito

Cerebral Palsy Valentine benefit party

It was a day of merriment filled with the true spirit of Valentine Day for the children at the Center. Local women worked most effectively to make the event a rewarding success.



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KitBits

continued



Is this the real Rowan and Martin or only their wax image?

after the unveiling of a complete set of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.

Also missed the recital of Anthony Plumer (bass) who gave the first performance in a series of recitals by young S.D., artists.

Tony won the money scholarship offered annually by his hometown, Escondido's Oratorie Society. Accompanying him was (and is) his teacher Judith Litane an internationally known concert artiste. One of these times Judith has got to be written up. She's quite a gal and is gung ho on life and health foods—more vitamins to her and her protege, Tony!

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Ellie Hillam who is now giving bridge lessons (Wednesdays) in the Camino Real Shopping Center, Carlsbad. Ellie is also a highly accomplished horsewoman, conversationalist and world traveler.

George Wood, Vista, and Laura Stafford, Oceanside, who were both taken by ambulance to the hospital, from the same party New Year's Eve!

George had a paralyzing heart attack (his second) and Laura had frightful internal complications.

Both are now out of the hospital. Laura, a bridge buff, is back playing duplicate with a vengeance and George, slowly recuperating, plays bridge with his wife—only when he has to!

And congratulations to all of you—and to me. This issue makes me a North County Living writer for one year.

My heartfelt thanks goes to all of you who have read my articles and sent in complimentary letters to me and (bestest) to my editor. Also thanks to the two letter writers who wrote I was "nuttier than a fruit cake!"

You know how much dinero a real nutty fruit cake brings in now?

People, Places and Things

LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S CLUB

In lieu of their regular monthly meeting in February, the Lake San Marcos Women's Club enjoyed a Washington's Birthday Luncheon and Card Party. After a delicious luncheon served by Mrs. John Polvi there were both bridges and canasta tables. The party was given to raise money to assist with the Club's latest project which is helping to build the El Prado Camp for the Handicapped.

The next regular meeting of the Lake San Marcos Women's Club will be March 20. After the business meeting, the members will be privileged to hear Mrs. Orin Rigley who will speak on "Famous Queens." Mrs. Rigley is the wife of a retired Navy Officer now living in Rancho Bernardo. She is best known in Lake San Marcos by her book reviews. A great deal of research has gone into her subject the Goddess Queen "Nefertiti of Egypt." A warm welcome is extended to all who wish to hear this outstanding speaker. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. John Bartlett assisted by her committee. The meeting begins at 1:30 in the Recreation Lodge.

NEW MEMBER DRIVE BY LSM REPUBLICAN WOMEN

by Marie Skar

The San Marcos Republican Women's Club, Federated "kicked-off" their drive for new members with a delightful Silver Tea held at the Lake San Marcos Recreation Lodge February 28. Mrs. Allan Barnum was in charge of arrangements for this highly successful first of the Party's parties.

It is hoped that all of these new members and their friends will attend the regular monthly meeting scheduled by the Club for Monday, March 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lake San Marcos Recreation Lodge. Mrs. Lee Astleford is in charge of arrangements for the salad luncheon preceding the program.

The guest speaker will be Alvin "Pal" Anderson, member of the Board of Trustees of Palomar College. His topic will be "What you want to know about Palomar College." Following his talk Anderson will answer questions from the floor.

All members are urged to bring their husbands and interested friends. Reservations are **not** necessary. Come one, come all! Learn what you can do to help your Party during this important and busy election year.

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**People, Places
and Things**



ON THE AIR—John Foley, left, assistant vice president at Bank of America's Oceanside branch, spends his off-hours helping Ron Oakes as colorman on the radio broadcasts of the San Diego Gulls Hockey team. Foley, with the bank since 1946, has helped with the Gulls broadcasts for six years. Due to his lending responsibilities at the bank, he limits his "radio career" to home games.

**BANKER JOHN FOLEY
"MOONLIGHTS"
CONSTANTLY!**

A banker, by his very occupation, is cautious and tight-lipped. Oceanside area resident John Foley, assistant vice president and real estate lending officer at Bank of America's Oceanside branch, is no exception.

Unless, of course, you're a hockey fan and have caught his act on the home broadcasts of the San Diego Gulls Hockey Club. He's easily recognized as the "other voice" as Ron Oakes bellows out the play-by-play of another Western League game taking place on the ice of the International Sports Arena.

"John adds a great deal to the broadcasts," said an admiring Oakes. The two are considered the Huntley-Brinkley of San Diego and are regular welcome guests in hundreds of area homes.

"It's been good for business," said Foley, "but I do it for the fun of it. You never know just what's going to happen in hockey. We can never quit studying the rule book and player records."

On the bank officer's platform during the day, Foley can be located in the broadcast booth above the middle stadium level at center ice anytime the Gulls are playing at home.

While banking is his first love, Foley admits to being a hockey nut. "It's a great game and the players are wonderful people. I like all sports, but hockey is my favorite."

Foley, who played some hockey when attending high school in Detroit, has

served as the Gulls colorman five seasons. He says he covers on the average of 36 regular season games per year, plus a dozen playoff games annually. He very seldom travels with the team, due to his banking responsibilities.

"Of all the rules we have to explain, I guess the toughest are the misconducts. People expect a team to skate shorthanded whenever they're penalized, but that's not always the case. Also when a goalkeeper is penalized, people expect the goalie to go to the penalty box. Ron and I find there are some rules we have to repeat again."

Foley fell into the job innocently enough. He was bidding for the Gulls' account when the team first came to San Diego and called on a man named Ron Oakes. Somewhere in the conversation, Foley mentioned he had done a little radio commentary for the old San Diego Sky Hawks of the Pacific Coast League.

"Oakes asked me to submit a few tapes; he said he was looking for someone to assist him because his man at the time, Dick White, was actually the Gulls Publicity Director and had many other chores to perform during the game. We talked a little more and pretty soon I was alongside him at each home game."

Oakes, like most hockey announcers, sinks his whole emotion into the performance of the Gulls. The very nature of hockey is emotional, so it isn't surprising that Oakes devotes most of his words to the San Diego team.

"I try to offset this a little," said Foley, "by giving equal time to the opposing players. There are lots of times when the listeners aren't aware of interesting facts and figures about the opposition and I try not to be partial. I would say this is the toughest thing any sportscaster has to battle."

Foley doesn't have any statistics locked up in the bank vault, but he does have a room full of memorabilia at his Granger Avenue home. There are souvenir pucks, hockey sticks, team pictures and even a jersey or two in the specially designed den.

"I just wish I had begun collecting hockey stuff a long time ago," said Foley. "I can remember when I used to watch the Detroit Red Wings and the Detroit Olympians in action. I paid 75 cents to get into the general admission section."

For now, though, Foley is content to be the "other voice" along with Ron Oakes and comment on the cheers and disappointments of the Western Hockey League. In fact, he'll even tell you his all time choice for MVP is Portland's deft center Art Jones.

John Foley, hockey colorman, is hardly tight-lipped. As a banker, that's different.

THE ASSOCIATION

**Bulletin
and News**

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JANUARY 25, 1972, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

Present: President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Livingstone (representing Architect Frank L. Hope), and Alternates Frobes, Larson and Teetzel.

Also Present: President of the Board of Directors, Vernon L. Bellman, Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

Association Member: J. Zichis.

**MEDIATION CONFERENCE—
9:00 A.M.**

Zichis, J. Subdivision of Parcel 7/5, Block 27, Las Colinas.

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Art Jury were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Giess, K. C. Residence — Parcel 9/2, Block 48, Via de la Valle. Approved.

Fenton, A. S. Residence — Parcel 7/5, Block 24, La Noria. Approved with suggestions.

Alderson, C. Residence — Parcel 4/4, Block 36, La Orilla. Approved.

ADDITIONS

Wellman, H. Additions to existing residence, carport & swimming pool — Lot 49, Map 2129, Sobre los Cerros. Approved.

O'Neill, J. J. Additional fencing — Parcel 6/4, Block 27, El Mirador. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS

Dale, E. R. (in attendance). Parcel 7/4, Block 7, Avenida Alondra — 6.27 ± acres. Sites of 3.0 and 3.2 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

Wasser & Keeth (Resubmission). Parcel 2/2, Block 11, Lago Lindo — 4.82 ± acres. Sites of 2.0 and 2.8 ± acres. Passed to advise approval. Alternate Frobes voted "No."

REALIGNMENT

Briggs, R. O. Parcels 4/1, 4/2 and 4/3, Block 46, El Camino Real. Present acres: 3.7, 3.2 and 3.1. Proposed acres: 4.0, 2.5 and 2.5 ±. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

Grading plan revision for Mrs. M. M. White — Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino del Norte. Approved.

Letter from Mr. B. R. Gardner relative to removal of existing structure. Request disapproved.
Perry, L. W. Review of permit to keep animals. Site visited and applicant contacted.

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

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972, 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

Present: President Maas, Directors Bellman, Coberly, Nix, Paulin, Pratt and Weindling.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera, Legal Counsel Donnelley and Building Commissioner Mowery; Association members.

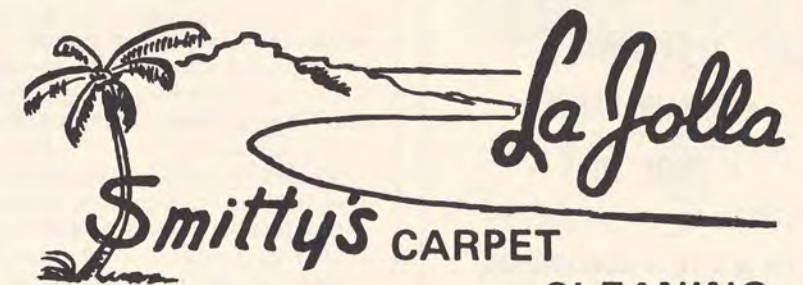
The minutes of January 20, 1972 meeting on motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Directors Pratt, were unanimously approved.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. L. B. McLaughlin and Mr. Paul Anderson presented to the Board a proposal effecting a change in information and biographical sketches of candidates for election to the Board. The Secretary was directed to place the matter on the Agenda for the meeting of February 17, 1972.

next page, please

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THE ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

continued

Subdivision, Parcel 7/4, Block 7 — 6.27 ± acres into 3.0 and 3.2 ± acres (Dale). On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Bellman, approved unanimously.

Realignment, Parcels 4/1, 4/2, 4/3, Block 46 (Briggs), consisting of 3.7, 3.2 and 3.1 ± acres to create 4.0, 2.5 and 2.5 ± acres. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Bellman, approved unanimously.

REPORTS
Golf Activities Committee. Chairman Pratt reported it was necessary to renew the contract of the Golf Pro Mr. Jim Boyle. The contract will be reviewed by board members for action at a later date.

Mr. Pratt requested that playing fees be waived for Women's Member-Guest Day as recommended by the Committee. On a motion by Director Pratt, seconded by Director Nix the request was unanimously approved.

Secretary Van Evera reported that Mr. F. A. Benson requested a six months extension on his application to modification of restrictions of Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant on Parcel 4/8, Block 27. Director Coberly moved, and Director Pratt seconded the following Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the time for circulation for signature of the Application for Covenant modification filed by Frederick A. Benson in the office of the Secretary of the Association on August 4, 1971, is hereby extended to and including August 3, 1972.

The motion was unanimously approved. (Director Coberly excused at 9:55 A.M.)

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 10:30 A.M. to discuss matters of legal interest.

Legal Counsel Donnelley presented matters of interest concerning Parcel 2/7, Block 48. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Weindling, the following Resolution was unanimously passed:

RESOLVED: That Mr. and Mrs. Fritz F. W. Krohn have caused substantial grading to be performed on real property described as Parcel 2/7, Block 48, RANCHO SANTA FE without having applied for or received the Association's approval thereof as required by Article III, Section 1 (Par. 46) of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant;

NOW, THEREFORE, this Board of Directors does hereby declare said grading acts to be a breach of said

Covenant and does hereby direct the Association's legal counsel, Donnelley, Hulden, Lovett & Stanley, to record in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, notice of the breach of the Covenant by the said Mr. and Mrs. Fritz F. W. Krohn, owners of record of said Parcel 2/7, Block 48, RANCHO SANTA FE, in accordance with the provisions of Article V, Section 6 (Par. 172).

Covenant Modification, Parcel 5/6, Block 29 (Titleman) from 10 sites to 19 sites. On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Nix, with Director Bellman abstaining, it was moved to deny, without prejudice, the application for Covenant Modification as presented.

Subdivision, Parcel 2/2, Block 3 (Pichel) 7.58 ± acres into sites of 3.3 and 4.3 ± acres. On motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Director Pratt, approved unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

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

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD FEBRUARY 8, 1972, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

Present: President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Livingstone (representing Architect Frank L. Hope) and Alternate Teetzle.

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

Absent: Alternates Frobes and Larson. The minutes of the meeting of January 25, 1972, were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Few, R. Residence—Parcel 3/8, Block 6, La Crescenta. Approved.

Morford, J. Residence—Portion Lot 50 & 51, Map 2129, Sobre los Cerros. Approved.

Murphy, T. (in attendance) Residence—Lot 74, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved with request that garage not face the road.

Thompson, J. C. Residence—Lot 116, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Approved. Fence and fence posts to be painted black.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Riley, B. Residence—Parcel 2/8, Block 43, Via del Alba. Architectural design acceptable.

next page, please

THE ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

continued

ADDITIONS

Gilham, G. Fence—Parcel 2/6, Block 43, Via de la Valle. Approved.

Hall, O. J. Fence & Gate—Parcel 6/2, Block 21, Via de Fortuna. Disapproved as submitted.

Rouse, G. Swimming Pool — Parcel 2/5, Block 22, La Jacaranda. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

SUBDIVISION

Charles, R. (Mrs. P. O'Driscoll in attendance) Parcel 6/1, Block 43, Puerta del Sol. 10.4 ± acres. Sites of 2.9, 2.9 and 4.6 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

McKinney, S. B. Changes to approved Barn. Approved.

Carl, N. A. Greenhouse & Paint sample—Parcel 6/4, Block 5, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

Richardson, C. Roofing sample. Art Jury approved chocolate Brown fire-proof tile.

RSF ASSOCIATION Restroom facility at 14th Tee. Deferred.

Stephenson, A. Review of approved fence—Parcel 6/1, Block 33, La Glorietta. Art Jury visited site and contacted owner relative to expeditious painting of fence posts and planting of shrubs on exterior side of the fencing.

Letter from Mr. C. Root regarding requirement for plans being prepared by licensed designer or architect. Deferred until meeting of February 22, 1972.

Letter from Mr. H. C. Nigg relative to removal of four small trees. Art Jury advised applicant of approval.

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

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972, 9:00 a.m., BOARD ROOM

PRESENT: President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Coberly, Nix, Paulin, Pratt, and Weindling.
ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Association members.

PUBLIC HEARING — 9:00 a.m.

Present: Dr. Joseph Zichis, Realtor Blackledge; Art Jury President Blackman, Member Wingert, Alternates Frobes and Larson.

President Maas declared open the Public Hearing to consider the petition of Joseph Zichis for appeal of denial

of subdivision of Parcel 7/5, Block 27, consisting of 11.04 ± acres into sites of 2.5, 2.5, 2.5, 2.5 ± acres.

At the request of the President, the Secretary gave a summary and review of the application, after which Dr. Zichis was invited to address the Board. Dr. Zichis gave information to substantiate his position. Art Jury President Blackman stated the Art Jury members felt that 4 sites did not adequately insure a uniform and reasonably high standard of artistic result and attractiveness in exterior and physical appearance of said property.

Realtor Blackledge spoke in behalf of the petition. There was no other interested party or Association member who wished to speak either in favor of or in opposition to the petition.

After further discussion, Director Nix moved that the appeal be denied; Vice President Bellman seconded the motion. On a Roll Call, Director Paulin abstained; the six remaining Directors voted "yes."

The President declared the Public Hearing closed at 9:40 a.m., and he convened the regular meeting.

MINUTES OF THE PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of February 3 meeting, on motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Pratt, were unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Subdivision, Parcel 5/4, Block 27: (in attendance) (Sterkel) 13.4 ± acres into 3.6, 3.8, 3.0 and 3.0 ± acres. (Def'd 1-20-72) A motion for approval by Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Paulin, was passed, with Vice President Bellman abstaining.

Election Policy Recommendation (Def'd 2-3-72). The proposal of Messrs. P. J. Anderson and L. B. McLaughlin was discussed. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, decision was unanimous to defer action pending further study.

NEW BUSINESS

Subdivision, Parcel 6/1, Block 43: (in attendance) (Charles) (Rltr O'Driscoll in attendance) Decision deferred pending visit to site.

REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Pratt reported that the Committee recommended the Golf Professional contract be extended as written for 2 years, to December 31, 1973. He made a motion to that effect which was seconded by Mr. Coberly and passed unanimously.

next page, please

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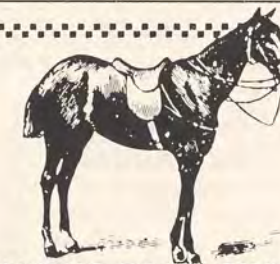
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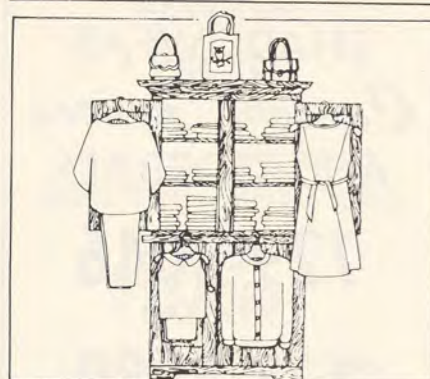
755-2015

NOTICE

On March 20th, the World Affairs Council of San Diego will have a luncheon for Mr. William Cotter. Mr. Cotter is the President of the African-American Institute. This is a large New York organization that has effective liaison with all the Black African countries.



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58/MARCH 1972

ASSOCIATION

continued

Finance Committee Chairman Nix read the minutes of the February 7 meeting. The motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Weindling, to accept the report of the Committee, was passed unanimously.

Building Commissioner's Report for January reflected 32 homes under construction; 4 permits issued; 7 homes completed.

Letter of Resignation, due to sale of home and departure from Rancho Santa Fe, from President Maas, was read. Mr. Coberly moved that the resignation be accepted with deep regret, effective March 15, 1972. Mr. Pratt seconded the motion which was passed unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE

G. Baldry letter relative to application for Covenant Modification of Parcel 5/6, Block 29, which had been denied on January 20, 1972, indicated willingness of his clients to petition for a lesser number of sites. He was directed to re-submit his petition for Covenant Modification.

Mrs. Fillmore Rose letter of appreciation for installation of reflector buttons on local streets was read and filed.

A. C. Ridland letter of suggestions to Board was read. After discussion, the matter was referred to Legal Counsel. **Mrs. W. K. Wheelock** letter regarding Golf Course Rest Facility was read and filed.

C. R. Harmon letter regarding El Camino Real was read. Consensus was to request Mr. R. S. Woolley, of the Board appointed Roads Committee, to report on the matter.

Nominating Committee. President Maas presented names of Association members to serve on the Nominating Committee. On motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Pratt, the vote was unanimous that the following be appointed to serve on the Committee for the election to be held on June 12, 1972: Messrs. E. D. Frick, Ray Griset, and H. V. Harris.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Planning Commission Chairman Coberly introduced representatives of Frank L. Hope & Associates, Architects & Engineers, Messrs. Fred Livingston and F. L. Hope, to discuss problems of the commercial center. Mr. Livingstone was requested to furnish cost estimates.

RECESS

Subdivision, Parcel 6/1,, Block 43: (Charles) 10.4 ± acres into 2.9, 2.9, 4.6 ± acres. At the site, on motion of Mr. Paulin, seconded by Mr. Weindling, approval was unanimous.

ADJOURNMENT

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

IN MEMORIAM



KARL M. GLASOE, JR.

Karl Glasoe was a native of Tacoma, Washington, but spent many years in Long Beach and San Marino. The insulation business was his profession, and he started originally with the J. L. Thorpe Company in Los Angeles. In 1951 he transferred to the Plant Insulation Company where he eventually rose to the rank of President, due to his strong ideas and ideals. He then changed the name of the company to Thorpe Insulation and under his direction it became one of the largest firms on the West Coast in this particular field. In 1970 he became Chairman of the Board for one year, after which he retired to live permanently in Rancho Santa Fe.

A respected resident of our Village, Mr. Glasoe's new building on the corner of Paseo Delicias and La Granada was designed by him and he supervised its progress personally every day. Upon completion, the Glasoe Building will now stand as a monument to a dedicated business man whose Real Estate Business Rancho Santa Fe Realty, was a familiar sight to Ranch residents.

Mr. Glasoe was a member of Long Beach Masonic Lodge No. 327; Scottish Rite; Al Malaikah Shrine, and the Village Community Church of Rancho Santa Fe.

He is survived by his wife, Hilma May; a daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Bowden of San Diego; and a son, Ronald M. Glasoe of Escondido.

The Village as well as his family and friends, is saddened by his passing.

People, Places and Things

SKI WEEKEND AT ASPEN

A group of congenial friends (the Bud Lonergans, Frank Warrens, Jack Stires and Tony Holzhausers) recently spent a weekend at Snow Mass, Aspen, Colorado. They had a splendiferous good time, as their pictures will indicate!



Judy and Jack Stires get ready to buy lift tickets.



A Jack Stires quote: "This is the best part of the trip."



Judy Stires gives Tony Holzhauser a trim!



Frank Warren and Sue Holzhauser demonstrate how they prepared for the skiing trip. "Sitting" against a wall with no chair!



Bud Lonergan flops the same exercise . . . but Tony Holzhauser is pretty good!



Judy Stires and Joanne Warren take the ski lift.



Joanne Warren tries on a present she purchased for Frank . . . a buffalo fur hat, complete with horn!



Sue Holzhauser and Joanne Warren stroll along the village shops.

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People, Places and Things

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Louis Y. Cantwell, III, son of Mrs. Peggy S. Cantwell, P.O. Box 588, and Mr. Robert E. Cantwell, 1 North La Salle, Rancho Santa Fe, and Louis Beacham, son of Mrs. M. Pfau Beacham, 7919 Roseland Drive, La Jolla are students of World Campus Afloat — Chapman College for the current spring 1972 semester at sea.

Cantwell and Beacham joined 400 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 3 when World Campus Afloat left New York for a study-voyage to ports in Africa and Asia, terminating May 24 at Los Angeles.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the shipboard campus which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, owned by Seawise Foundations, Inc. of Liberia and operated by Orient Overseas Line.

Now in its seventh year, World Campus Afloat has completed 13 consecutive semesters of its unique program in international higher education, administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California.

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People, Places and Things

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"Here it is again," said Dr. Frank J. Kaiser at the monthly meeting directors of the Rancho Santa Fe unit of the American Red Cross, "and we must increase our membership if we are to carry on the many and varied activities in which we are now engaged." Dr. Kaiser is membership chairman and seeks to reach the goal set for the unit.

The county chapter, of which the Rancho Santa Fe unit is a branch, has had an active year. It helped 53 families who were disaster victims, issued first aid certificates to 9,595, taught 20,000 children to swim, gave assistance to 38,789 men and women in military service, took part in youth related programs involving 30,000 college, high school and elementary students, gave training to small craft owners, conducted classes for mother and baby care of service men and helped thousands of others in need.

The work of the American Red Cross and its national disaster and emergency programs is heard and seen on radio, television and in our newspapers but the work done close to home is often overlooked. No chapter in the country is more active than the San Diego chapter.

The governing board of the Rancho Santa Fe unit meets monthly to outline and report on its activities. The chairman is Mrs. Jack C. Morgan, who has been an active volunteer worker in the Los Angeles area for many years. The board members who serve with her and help make the unit a working organization are Mrs. Hans Amtmann, Mrs. G. A. Baldry, Mrs. John M. Cook, Robert C. Corlett, Mrs. Alex De Bakcsy, Mrs. Royal Delp, Mrs. W. R. Fawcett, Stephen G. Fletcher, James A. Fox, Mrs. Eugene L. Freeland, Fred W. Heuer, Frank J. Kaiser, R. W. Langley, A. W. Leonard, Jr., M. E. Montrose, Mrs. Lloyd S. Nix, Clement J. Raft, Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy, Carleton G. Morehouse, Mrs. C. G. Tanner, Cyrus C. Thieme, and Philip W. Warren.

ANNUAL BASEBALL WRITERS' DINNER

Spring training is around the corner, and the annual Baseball Writers' dinner is just over the next hill.

Acting accordingly, Jack Murphy, president of the San Diego Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, announced today that the fourth annual affair honoring the San Diego Padres, would be held Tuesday

evening April 4, at 7:30 in the Convention Center, Town and Country Hotel.

An all-star cast of baseball celebrities and entertainers matching the caliber of last year's attraction is being lined up again, said Murphy, and tickets, at the customary \$20 each or in blocks of 10, will be available by enclosing a check to P.O. Box 6461, San Diego 92106.

The Padres, who begin spring training at Yuma, Ariz., this week, will open the season in San Francisco April 6, but they will be on hand at the dinner, where awards for 1971 excellence will be presented.

Manager Preston Gomez and his coaching staff and the new broadcasting crew of Jerry Coleman and Bob Chandler will also be on hand.



Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, appointed to 1972 Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

APPOINTMENTS BY SAVINGS & LOAN LEAGUE

Three San Diego, California, savings and loan executives were recently appointed to the 1972 Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. The appointments were announced by John P. Farry of Albert Lea, Minnesota, League president. They are: Kim Fletcher, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association; Jack H. McDonald, Imperial Corporation of America; and Gordon C. Luce, San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Legislative Committee furnishes direction for the national legislative program for the savings and loan business. The League is the national trade organization for more than 4,700 savings and loan associations and cooperative banks which represent more than 98 per cent of the nation's savings and loan assets.

The League's legislative program for 1972 was developed at its annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., during the first week of February, 1972. This meeting attracted more than 350 of the nation's top savings and loan executives.

People, Places and Things

COSH NAMED PRESIDENT OF TRI-CITY HOSPITAL

OCEANSIDE — John M. Cosh of Vista has been elected president of Tri-City Hospital, replacing B. M. Christiansen of Carlsbad who remains on the board.

Serving with Cosh are Gene Alfred of Vista, vice president; Mrs. Richard V. Porter of Vista, secretary; Eugene L. Geil of Oceanside, treasurer; and Christiansen, assistant treasurer.

Cosh has been a member of the board since 1969 when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late J. H. Fotheringham. Cosh currently is state director of the Association of California Hospital Districts.

A World War II Air Force veteran, Cosh was born in Mimico, Ontario, Canada in 1924 and came to North County with his family the following year.

He is a graduate of Oceanside High School and completed the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking with honors.

In 1970 he was appointed Executive Vice President of West Coast National Bank. Prior to then he had been manager of the Vista office of a large banking system for 13 years and has been in banking in North County for the past 24 years.

Cosh is a leader in community activities, having served as founder-president of the Vista Boys Club and president of the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council and the Vista Lions Club. He is vice president of the North County Concert Association and was director of the Armed Services YMCA.

He is a member of the Vista Community Development Association and recently was elected director of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce.

Honored by the Jaycees with the Distinguished Service Award, he was Vista "Man of the Year" in 1967 and "Lion of the Year" in 1958. He has received both the Golden Boy and Silver Keystone Awards from Boys Club of America, a dual honor seldom bestowed by the association.

He is an active member of the Vista Elks and Masonic lodges and San Luis Rey District Boy Scouts of America.

Tri-City Hospital is fully accredited and has been designated a primary emergency facility by the County Board of Supervisors. The hospital recently expanded to 171 beds.

Cosh will officially take office in March, serving through February 1973.

PADRES FILM AVAILABLE

"Padres 1972 — A New Era," the first highlight film developed exclusively by the club, is now available without charge to the public.

The 15-minute film, produced by Padre announcer Bob Chandler, features action moments of Padre stars, special interviews and a close-up look at this year's club.

It is perfect for showing by civic, fraternal and church groups, schools and employee groups.

To request the film call Mike Port at 283-4494.

The Padres also will make available to the public without charge the official 1972 World Series Film. Requests for this film also should be directed to Mike Port.

LATIN AMERICAN PAINTINGS ON VIEW

A selection of paintings by Latin American artists is currently on view at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park. The works are from the Gallery collections and private lenders.

Works by Mexican artists comprise the major portion of the display. Contemporary artists include Francisco Icaza, Ricardo Martinez and Jose Luis Cuevas.

LAKE SAN MARCOS EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

The eighth annual Easter Sunrise Service will again be sponsored by the Lake San Marcos Kiwanis Club. As in the past, this year's service will take place at the main Recreation Lodge, overlooking our beautiful Lake.

The clergy and laymen participating include George Cherry, Kiwanis President, Words of Welcome; Horace T. Judson, J. D., Scripture Lesson; Reverend Clifford L. Chaffee, Easter Prayer; Reverend Frielie E. Conaway, D. D., Sermon entitled "Beginning to Live"; Elder Don Hiatt Spillman, Benediction; Music by the United Church of Lake San Marcos Choir under the direction of Stanley Maxwell.

You are most welcome to join us on Sunday, April 2, 1972, at 6:30 a.m. to worship our Risen Lord. The Kiwanis Club of Lake San Marcos will provide and serve a Continental breakfast immediately following the service.

We are looking forward to seeing all you good people on Easter morning, April 2nd, at 6:30 a.m. We will be expecting you, one and all.



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HOME FEDERAL NAMES SENIOR VICE PRESIDENTS

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced the following key executive appointments: Richard E. Taylor, N. Park Rider and John W. Guth to Senior Vice Presidents.

Taylor joined Home Federal in 1959, and has served in a number of capacities, including loan officer, manager of the main office loan department, and now manager of the mortgage loan division. He is a graduate of San Diego State College, and is a member of the San Diego Building Contractors Association.

Rider joined the Association in 1959, and has served in several positions, including loan officer, branch manager and presently manager of the branch operations division. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He is a past director of several organizations: the American Savings and Loan Institute, San Diego Chapter; Encinitas Chamber of Commerce; Escondido Red Cross; and Escondido United Community Services. He is also a senior appraiser in

the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and has taught real estate finance at Palomar College.

Guth joined Home Federal in 1959, and has served in various posts, including manager of the appraisal department, manager of the real estate department, and now president of Home Services Business Development Corporation. He is a graduate of the United States Marine Academy and the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Four other Home Federal executives have been named vice presidents: Gordon D. Gramling, public relations director; Raymond M. Garding, manager, economic research department; William Fred Vance, director of escrow operations; and John A. Estes, assistant manager, data planning department.

Home Federal also announced five new assistant vice presidents: Thomas M. McMahon; Richard G. Parrish; Richard W. Salveter; Mary L. Bilka; and Lola Weinberg. Also, Dorothy Martin to assistant controller.

AWARDS MADE BY CIVIC ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

Auditions for the Young Musical Talent Awards given annually by the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association were held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard VanderLaan.

Aileen Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bruce Richards, was awarded first place. The young flutist is studying at UCLA.

Second award winner is also a member of the youth musical group, pianist Marsha Long, a student at University of San Diego.

Third award was given Gary Bennett, pianist, and two honorable mention awards were given to Jeremy Lees, bass-baritone of Poway, and Geoffrey Applegate, La Mesa violinist.



Judges in the youth talent awards were (left) Donald Dierks, music critic, San Diego Union; (right) Howard Brubeck, Dean of Humanities, Palomar College and (standing) Dr. Henry Kolar, Chairman, Department of Music, University of San Diego. (Seated) Mrs. Nikolai Sokoloff was chairman of the awards committee for La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association.

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**People, Places
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Move over, Super Bowl! Indianapolis, check your 500!

There's a new sports classic in the making in San Diego—the 2nd Annual C. C. Jones Celebrity Basketball Classic. Scheduled for Sunday evening, March 19, the Celebrity Basketball Classic will bring together sports, politics and show business for an event unique in the annals of fun and games.

The infant classic will take place in Peterson Gymnasium, San Diego State College, as a benefit for the eight national health agencies in C.H.A.D., the Combined Health Agencies Drive of San Diego County. The Classic's successful debut last March as a between-the-halves thrill-packed exercise at a San Diego Rockets-Detroit Pistons game has resulted in volunteer entrepreneur C. C. Jones scheduling a full double-header program for this year. All proceeds will go to the C.H.A.D. agencies.

Mayor Pete Wilson will throw out the ball to open the Classic. The opening game will pit San Diego City Officials versus San Diego County Officials. C. C. Jones All Stars, luminaries of the local stage and cabaret circuit, will battle the Radio & Television Celebrities in the second feature.

The four teams will be fighting to get a leg on the C. C. Jones Perpetual Team Trophy and to keep hands off the Individual Worst Player Trophy. Each team will be coached by a prominent San Diego sports personality or hanger-on backed by large reserve complements of bench warmers.

Noting that UCLA's girls cheer team gets more coverage from the media than its Bruins do, Jones is surrounding the players with plenty of window dressing. There will be two bands (Dixieland and rock), clowns, girl gymnasts from San Diego High, ushers from the John Roberts Powers School, singers from supper clubs and other entertainers filling the half-times, taking over between games and when the doors open at 7 p.m. Broadcaster Bob Mills will m.c. the first part of the program.

First game tip-off is scheduled for 7:30. Included on the preliminary roster of those who will participate in the Classic are entertainers Danny Salmas, Fred Finn, Dora Hall and Carlos Vasquez, hypnotist Michael Dean, jazz organist Jimmy Smith, television broadcasters Mel Knoepp, Jim Gordon and Jack White, deejays Ernie Myers, Rick Martel, Happy Hair and Jim Duncan. Councilmen Jim Bates and Leon Williams and freshman Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor are listed for the opening game.

C. C. Jones of Del Mar, a favorite entertainer in the San Diego area for many years and longtime amateur basketball player, is producing the Celebrity Basketball Classic for the second year as a personal contribution to the community through the health programs. He is lining up the players, organizing the program, riding herd on the promotion, serving as ticket distributor and making personal appearances around the county to spread word about the March 19 Celebrity Basketball Classic and its eight beneficiaries—the local branches of the American Heart Association, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Association for Mental Health, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society and American Cancer Society.

Tickets are available from the eight health agencies and C.H.A.D. (291-5578). Proceeds will be divided equally among the eight agencies to fund research and medical care programs.



COLOR OUR FACES RED!

The handsome gentleman above is one of Rancho Santa Fe's newest residents as well as a new member of the business community . . . i.e. **REDMOND TRAVEL**. However, his name is NOT Albert G. Redmond, Jr. . . . It is Albert G. Redmond, Jr. (natch!) We goofed it up last issue, and Ye Eds are really contrite.

**Chamber of Commerce
MEXICO FRIENDSHIP
TOUR**

A rare opportunity has been made available to residents of North San Diego County by the Escondido Chamber of Commerce when its Board voted to sponsor a "Friendship Tour to Mexico" under the direction of Escondido Travel Agency. The group will depart from San Diego on May 19 by Western Air Lines jet directly to Acapulco.

From Acapulco the group will drive by air-conditioned motorcoach to Taxco. From Taxco they continue on to Mexico City via Cuernavaca, spending the last four nights in the capitol, returning to San Diego on May 26. The unbelievably low group price for this tour is only \$288 per person, plus \$6.50 taxes for 8 days, 7 nights, and the Escondido Chamber of Commerce is inviting all residents in the greater Escondido business area, encompassing most of North County.

In addition to round-trip air fare from San Diego, the price includes the most deluxe hotels in each city, such as the Acapulco Marriott in the very center of the beach in Acapulco, the Posada de la Mision in Taxco, and the Aristos in Mexico City. Also included are special parties in each city, sightseeing throughout the tour from Acapulco to Taxco.

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GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

It is a delight to be invited to the home of Mrs. Walter Krafft (Julia) for Sunday lunch or dinner. Her food is beautiful! It is a great pleasure to welcome her as guest columnist this month, and generously share two of her special recipes.

HAM LOAF

1 3/4 lb. ground ham
 3/4 lb. ground lean pork
 2 C cracker crumbs
 2 C milk
 2 small eggs
 1/4 C brown sugar

Mix all ingredients well and shape into two loaves. Bake in bread pans set in a pan of hot water. Bake 350 for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven and pour 1 can of tomato soup over the two loaves. Return to oven and bake 1/2 hour longer.

CARROT CAKE

1 1/2 C Safflower oil
 2 C raw sugar
 4 eggs
 Mix salad oil and sugar, adding eggs one at a time, mixing well after every addition. Then sift twice:
 2 C unbleached white pastry flour
 2 t soda (sifted then measured)
 2 t baking powder
 2 t cinnamon
 1 t salt

Add slowly to the wet mixture. Then add:
 3 C shredded carrots
 1 C chopped nuts

Pour into 2 greased pans (8x12). Bake 300 for one hour. Mrs. Krafft usually uses one cake for dessert, served with sweetened, vanilla flavored whipped cream. The other cake will keep for several days, and may be frosted with:

1 3 oz. package cream cheese
 2 T lemon juice
 1/2 t vanilla
 1/2 C (or more if you like sweeter frosting) powdered sugar

After frosting grate orange peel over top.

Thank you, Julia Krafft!

DATELINE

FROM THE OFFICE
 OF ASSEMBLYMAN
 JOHN STULL



Legislation has been introduced again this year which, at first reading, appears to be so far-fetched that the tendency would be to disregard it completely. To do so, however, is dangerous, not only because the bill's author is persistent, but also because of the serious consequences of such an action.

Assembly Bill 333 by Assemblyman John Burton, (D)-San Francisco, would limit the amount anyone could inherit

to \$1 million, with the sole exception of a surviving spouse. This limitation would be implemented by imposing a 100% inheritance tax on property valued in excess of \$1 million. Additionally, the bill would impose a 100% income tax on any property owned by an individual as of December 31 of each year worth in excess of \$2.5 million. In the case of married couples, they would be allowed \$5 million worth of property; if married with one dependent, \$7.5 million; if married with more than one dependent, \$10 million.

Absurd? Not really. Frightening? Yes.

Mr. Burton has dubbed his proposal a "share-the-wealth" plan. He claims his bill is not as far-reaching as a plan proposed some 38 years ago by the late U.S. Senator Huey Long, because Long's plan also specified how the "excess wealth" should be redistributed. "I am willing to leave the redistribution for consideration after we have passed the laws to collect the excessive wealth now held by a relatively few individuals," says Mr. Burton, magnanimously.

One wonders just how serious Mr. Burton is. If he is only trying to illustrate that a small number of people possess a great amount of wealth, that's one thing. But there are other ways of doing this, without posing the possibility of a new state law which smacks of outright socialism. Not too many of us are in a position to inherit a million dollars, but once the government is empowered to limit one's wealth, what is to prevent a \$50,000, \$10,000 or even a \$1,000 limitation in the future?

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 "We"

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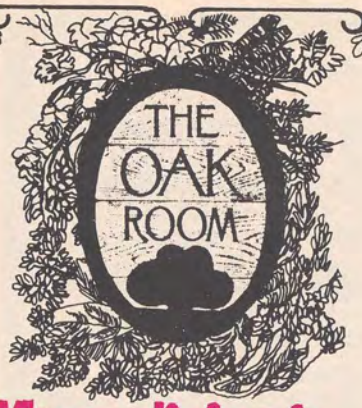


Pictured in the 1972 Continental: Mrs. Donald D. Fischer at the new Stoneridge Country Club.

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...plans are complete to present the Orchestra in neighborhood concerts County-wide. Now all of our neighbors will have the opportunity to hear fine symphonic music in their own community.

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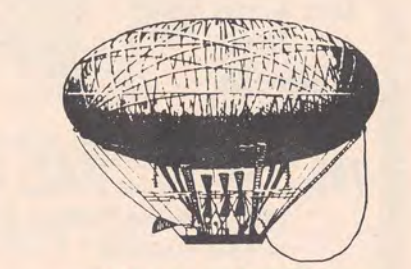
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Announcements will soon be made of two and three week European music tours commencing in September '72 to Vienna, Salzburg, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam, Munich, Venice, Milan and Zurich—just a few highlights of several tour packages available. All of these varied musically-oriented trips are made available to you because of your valued Association membership!

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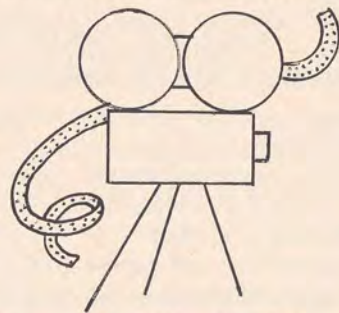
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ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

When we were young . . . and that was a long time ago . . . a movie was a special thing, and we knew all the stars, lived all the stories because sometimes they paralleled our lives, or because we hoped they might. In those years the name Frank Capra was vaguely familiar, but not to us important except as a winner of many Academy Awards, and therefore the creator of films we must see.



Now, FRANK CAPRA, THE NAME ABOVE THE TITLE (Macmillan \$12.50) brings back the nostalgic past, and in an absorbing unput-downable style narrates the history of 40 years in an industry, and the story of a remarkable man.

Capra was one of the sons of Sicilian immigrants who all worked and struggled in grinding poverty, but he alone fought for an education and managed it despite the jeers of his family and constant stony lack of money. He studied and worked for the money to continue to study in a gruelling schedule, and finally, with frequent pauses received a degree in chemical engineering. After an interlude of teaching ballistics and mathematics in the Army, he returned to a civilian world in which there were no jobs for engineers. Followed three years of roaming from place to place working at anything and everything.

A fluke, brashness and imagination gave him an opportunity to make a film for an old vaudeville actor, and though this was temporary it led to the next step: a film laboratory, cut-

ting and editing film. His imagination was caught, held, obsessed, and provided the direction his life would take . . . a road that led through the studios of Hal Roach, Mack Sennett, and finally to Columbia Pictures, then a shabby Poverty Row studio and Harry Kahn, tyrant and martinet. It was here that Frank Capra's revolutionizing idea of "one man one film" originated; for the first time in cinema history under contract, one man was responsible for writing, directing, editing and casting. And it was here that Capra conceived and accomplished his dream, his Holy Grail . . . an Oscar. That first Oscar was followed through nine meteoric years to a record of the most Awards given to one man, in theatrical history.

Remember "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Lost Horizon," "State of the Union"? Remember Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston and all those special early ones? It is all here, with pictures, tantalizing the memory, recalling the warmth and richness of early films.

Successful because Frank Capra knew that what interests people . . . is people, and their loves, hates, struggles, laughter and tears. He was more than a great director . . . he was and is a man of great insight who feels and observes and cares.

He gives us another world to return to, briefly, where . . . "all that meets the eye is larger than life; is life itself. Who can match the wonder of it?"

Though there are great stories of stars and directors and films, this is not a gossip column, not sexy, never malicious and never egocentric. It is the fascinating factual most entertaining chronicle of an industry, and most especially the portrait of an extraordinary, an intelligent and compassionate man.

THE ARTS

old globe

BALBOA PARK



SCHEDULE OF PRODUCTIONS

Continuing

Old Globe Theatre

"Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart now playing through March 19, nightly except Monday

Opening

Old Globe Theatre

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" by Tom Stoppard opens March 28 through April 30, nightly except Monday

Cassius Carter Centre Stage,

adjacent to Old Globe Theatre
"The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter opens March 9 through March 26, nightly except Monday

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Sunday: 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m.
Box Office: 239-2255 after noon

**LA JOLLA
MUSEUM OF ART**

Continuing Exhibitions
JOSE DE RIVERA RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION/ 50 works span 40 years in the career of one of America's most eminent sculptors in this major exhibition, organized by the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art/ Through April 16

Events

CLOSED MONDAYS
Wednesday, March 8 — LECTURE/ Shirley Blum, art historian and instructor at UC-Riverside will speak on "Jose de Rivera and the Purist Tradition"/ Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m./ Public Donation \$1.50; museum members and students, \$1.00

Wednesday, March 29 — FREE CHILDREN'S FILM PROGRAM/ "Run Wild, Run Free," a feature-length film about a boy's love for a white stallion; a Mr. Magoo cartoon and a 20-minute short, "The Winter of the Witch, starring Hermione Gingold, comprise the museum's Easter present to the children of the community/ Sherwood Hall, 2 p.m. /No adults admitted unless accompanied by children

Gallery Hours
Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday evenings 7 to 10

The UNICORN CINEMA
7456 La Jolla Blvd.
La Jolla, Calif.

March 22 - 28 (Wednesday - Tuesday)
INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN
ABOVE SUSPICION (1970) Italy
Directed by Elio Petri
with: Gian Maria Volonte and Florinda Balkan
MAD WEDNESDAY (1947) U.S.A.
Directed by Preston Sturges
with: Harold Lloyd

**It's the
Season for
Junior Theatre**

San Diego Junior Theatre serves the community by offering quality theatre productions at reasonable prices, presented for young people by young people.

The group will present the classic "Alice in Wonderland," March 17-26, followed by a new version of Sleeping Beauty, entitled "Sing Ho! For a Prince!" which runs from May 12-21.

San Diego Junior Theatre has broadened its program under the guidance of drama specialist Don Ward, adding performances and classes in theatrical techniques for young people. The organization is supported by funds raised by Combined Arts and Education Council (COMBO).

For ticket information, call 239-1311 or 236-5740.



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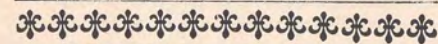
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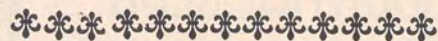
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By Shirlee Smith
MANAGER
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(101 West Portal)
March 14 and 28
El Cajon
(104 North Johnson)
March 15
Oceanside
(Elks Club)
March 22
Escondido
(Country Club)

General Shopping Tips to
Appliance Selection

It is important to shop carefully and wisely when purchasing electric portable appliances. Just as fashions change, so do small appliances to keep abreast of new convenient products and push-button living. New, faster and more efficient methods are replacing the old, and small portable appliances are playing a significant role in work simplification and time management. Appliances are available for most purposes and budgets. They present new concepts in getting things done quickly and easily.

Whatever the appliance you are considering for your next, or first investment, you may want to review the following points when making your decision:

BRAND NAME

Is the appliance made by a reputable manufacturer who will provide assurance of product quality and lasting performance?

DESIGN

Has it been designed for your easy operation and use? Will it be easy to take care of? Does it have such features as easily accessible controls with clear markings, good stability and easily cleanable surfaces? Will the size meet your individual needs and are accessories available which add to its usefulness?

CONSTRUCTION

Does the appliance appear well constructed of materials suitable for its intended use? Will it be stable on a table or countertop? Are there any sharp edges which will cause harm during use? Is material of supporting legs or base heat resistant? Are the handles adequate for moving the appliance?

USE

Will the appliance fulfill your needs or will it duplicate your present equipment? Does it contain features you are looking for, bearing in mind the frequency of your intended use? Will its versatility fulfill all of your expectations?

UL LISTING

Is the Underwriter's Laboratories registered symbol visible on the product? This indicates it has been manufactured to their standards of safety.

WARRANTY

Is the warranty worded in a manner that will provide you with protection for parts and service should this become necessary within this period stated?

SERVICE

Is service available within a reasonable distance of your home? Is a list of service centers available with the product?

CARE

Has the appliance been constructed to provide easy care and cleaning without undue effort or time?

STORAGE

Is the appliance compact for easy storage, together with its accessories?

USE AND CARE BOOK

Is the Use and Care book adequately worded to provide information for you to obtain the best use of the product?

Hints for Best Performance

The number of portable appliances on the market has greatly increased in the last ten years. Just stop and consider how many of these have been added to your home. At the time your home was built was the wiring adequate to take on this increased load? Undoubtedly you have used many of your appliances simultaneously and have had no trouble. But the time may come when you want to use many of them at one time and oops . . . no current.



Dr. George Schumann inspects colony of fresh water shrimp.

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Program director Dr. George

Schumann is proving that many kinds of seafood can grow without interruption in a controlled warm water environment. He anticipates that shrimp will grow the year-round in warm water.

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