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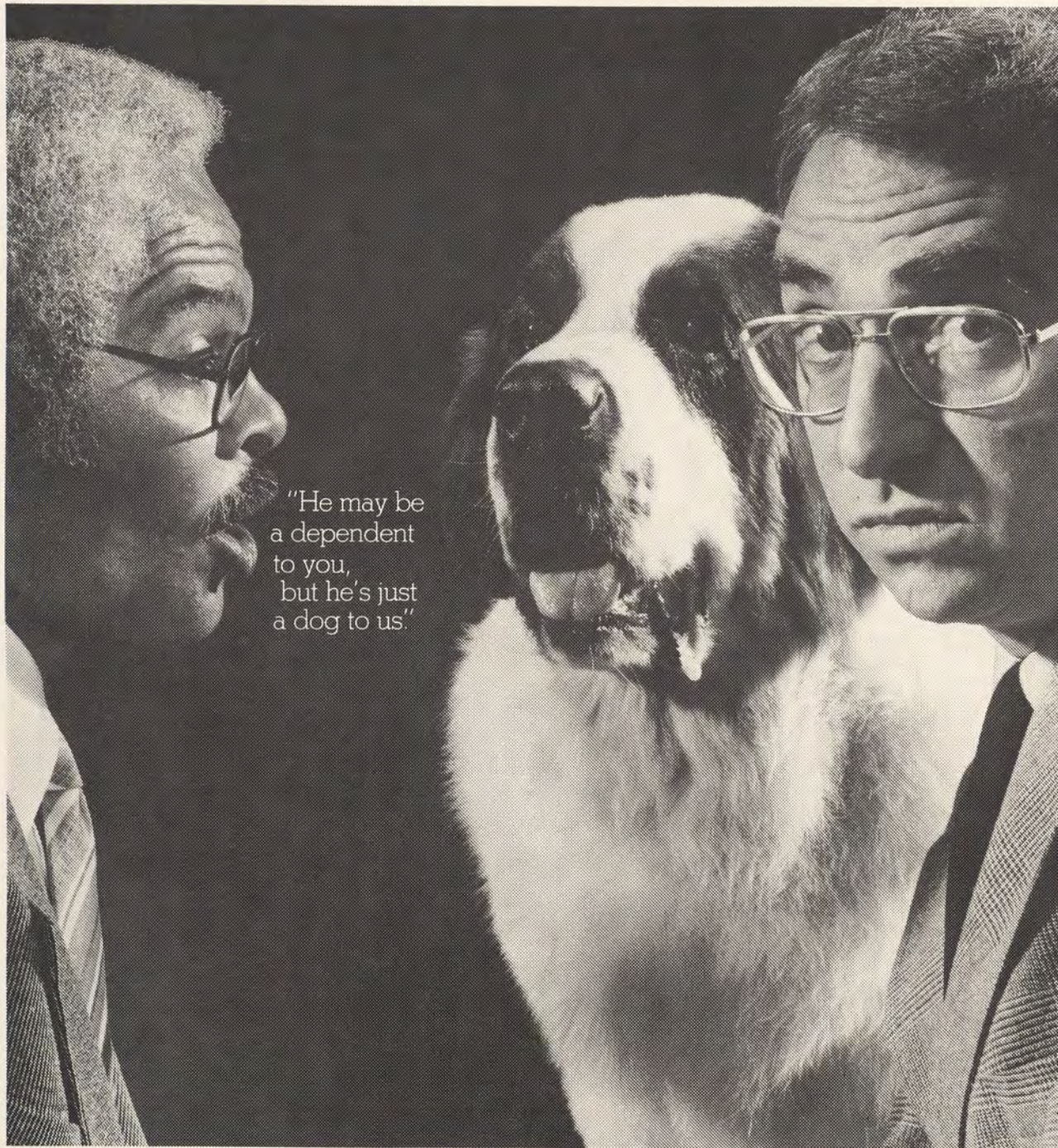
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## FALLBROOK: The Center for a Golden Green Industry



These are Hass avocados, known for their rough, thick skin and delicious interior flavor.

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Harvesting of avocados is done by hand with a bolsa (or sack) attached to the end of a pole long enough to reach into the farthest extremities of the trees. This grove of avocados is 40 years old. Trees usually start to bear during their third, fourth or fifth years.

By Helen Isely

Visitors and townspeople alike recognize that Fallbrook is one of the most beautiful communities to be found anywhere in Southern California. The little town is surrounded by lush green hills that delight the eye with their verdance and provide a startling contrast with other sections of North County which tend to be brown rather than green most of the year.

What the casual observer may not realize is that Fallbrook's hills are green not because of rainfall but because of cultivation. The lushness is due to Fallbrook's being the avocado capital of the world, and its hills are covered with acres and acres of avocado groves.

This once exotic fruit is finding increasing acceptance all over the United States as a standard salad ingredient and as a party dip, and growers are hard-pressed to keep up with demand.

Although indigenous to the West Indies, Mexico and Central America, the avocado thrives in Southern California with enough water and proper cultivation. Since the

Right:

Ted Murphy (left), manager of field operations and Don Munro, president of Green Goddess Avocado Corporation, one of the best known cash buyers of the avocado crop in Southern California, examine crates of Fuertes, which will soon be on their way to grocery stores.

Left:

The hills surrounding Fallbrook are covered with the green gold of a prosperous avocado industry, which during the 1973-74 season grossed more than \$40 million in the state of California.



Above:

Avocados in the foreground are running over tiny brushes which clean them. Then they are lifted on conveyor belts, sorted and packed.



1930s, when Santa Margarita river water became available for irrigation, avocados have gradually taken over as Fallbrook's principal crop. Prior to that lemons were king, but now there are about ten times as many acres planted in avocados as lemons.

There are over 300 recognized kinds of avocados, but there are two major commercial varieties — Fuerte and Hass. The Fuerte has a fairly smooth skin with little yellow freckles on it. Hass has a rough, bumpy skin that turns a dark purplish color when the fruit is ripe. Other varieties which eventually may be common in grocery stores are Bacon and Zutano.

Avocado growing is big business around Fallbrook. Not only can it be profitable, but investment in avocado groves provides certain tax writeoffs not available for other tree crops.

Fallbrook has its share of resident farmers, but it also has absentee owners, who hire managers to run their groves. There are about a dozen farm management

firms in the Fallbrook area. Most of them provide services that run the gamut from merely providing pickers during the season to grove development, installation of irrigation systems and tree planting.

Another aspect of the avocado business is the work of the Avocado Growers Bargaining Council, whose job it is to keep the price of avocados up and to provide daily information via a recorded telephone message on current prices.

Marketing the fruit is another aspect of the business. Some growers belong to cooperatives. The two largest are Calavo and Index. Calavo represents about 50 percent of the industry business both in poundage and in the number of growers.

If a grower belongs to a co-op, he commits all of his crop to that organization, which in return packs and sells the fruit, deducts its costs and returns the balance to the grower. In theory, at the end of the year the co-op has a zero bank balance, but in practice the business is such a large one that it is necessary to maintain reserve funding.

Growers who do not belong to co-ops market their crops to cash buyers, of which there are four in Fallbrook, Green Goddess Avocado Corporation, Del Rey Avocado Company, Foster Avocado, and McDaniel Fruit Company. The cash buyers' obligation to a grower ends when they pay the grower for his avocados.

Production in avocado groves tends to be erratic. Fuerte groves may produce abundantly one year and have several off years. Hass has the tendency to bear well every other year. According to Ted Murphy, manager of field operations for Green Goddess, the 1974-75 season is going to be the biggest production season on record. Last year the entire state of California produced 105,904,222 pounds of avocados, which sold in the market place for more than \$40 million. A good share of that crop was grown in the Fallbrook area, reminding one of the old saying about "gold in them thar hills". In Fallbrook's case, the gold is not underground but underneath the skin of its justly famous and delicious fruit, the avocado.



The theatrical spotlight this month is on the April 21 opening at the GRB in Del Mar of *The Fantasticks*. Opening night was bought at the COMBO auction by several theater enthusiasts as a special treat for 70 friends. Hosts for the opening night festivities are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forester, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfscheimer, Mr. Richard Silberman and Mr. Christopher Sickles.

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# Celebrities in focus

by Pearl Land and Lucy Cramer

(The first of a two-part article on La Jolla's Cliff Robertson)

Cliff Robertson, one of the most talented, dedicated and hardworking actors to gain international fame during recent years, is among La Jolla's favorite sons.

This star with the curly black hair, blue-green eyes and perennial youthful appearance which defies time, makes the hearts of the opposite sex, no matter what age, beat a little faster, yet is definitely a "Man's Man."

He may also, very accurately, be described as a devoted husband and father; an Academy Award winner; a humanitarian, and full-time actor.

He stands some six feet tall and keeps in excellent physical condition by playing golf and tennis.



Cliff Robertson

Cliff's schedule is such that there is no time between working sessions. He has just completed the filming of "Three Days of the Condor", with Fay Dunaway and Robert Redford and "Winter Rates" opposite Vanessa Redgrave (filmed in England). Both will be released soon.

He recently whipped back across the Atlantic to Florence, Italy to make "Deja Vu", a portion of which will be shot in New Orleans.

These three have been made practically back to back. Few actors have the opportunity to work so steadily these days.

Cliff Robertson, III, the son of Audree and Clifford Parker Robertson, Jr., was born in La Jolla. His parents were divorced when he was only a year-and-a-half, and a year later, his mother died.

He was raised, along with his two cousins, by his maternal grandmother, and attended Brown Military Academy in Pacific Beach and La Jolla High School. One of these cousins, Bill, has lived in Del Mar for many years. Cliff has spent many hours with him at the beachside home.

Cliff's childhood was a normal one with hours of roaming the La Jolla and

surrounding hills. He fondly remembers climbing to Point Loma with his cousins and watching the Navy planes at North Island take-off and land. He could hardly wait until he could become a pilot. When Cliff was 14, he rode his bike to the old Gillespie Field, located on the flats of what is now Mission Bay. Here, he worked around the hangars in return for free flying lessons.

This young actor-to-be soloed at an early age and has never let his pilot's license lapse. He has competed in many air and balloon races.

Flying is his passion as is the collecting of vintage aircraft, including the old bi-planes. He has often flown into Palomar Airport in his Beach-Baron, the plane he uses for family traveling.

He now owns three "Tiger Moths", a 1934 "French Stampe", a "Messer-schmitt", and the only "Spitfire" in the Western Hemisphere.

As a teenager, he held an assortment of odd jobs including the selling of newspapers and magazines. He also owned a skiff which he used to set and pick up his lobster pots. Many a cold, wet, foggy and miserable morning saw this youth setting out in the pre-dawn hours to gather up his trapped lobsters from the icy Pacific waters.

Robertson began acting in school plays and headed his high school Drama Club for three years, loving every minute of it. After high school he appeared in some of Craig Noel's Globe Theater productions.

Back in those pre-acting days when Cliff and his cousins combed the La Jolla beach, they passed an old and very beautiful home which Cliff vowed he would own someday. This dream has come true! The beachside residence is being remodeled for Cliff and his family and should be completed by this summer.

Between the dream and its fulfillment there have been many years of struggle to attain the fame and financial success Robertson now enjoys.

Once, he traveled to a Texas Stock job by way of his thumb and while waiting for acting assignments worked at many occupations including newspaperman, truck driver, stevedore, cab driver, merchant seaman, private detective and even rode the rodeo circuit.

He has probably lived far more roles than he will ever be asked to portray.

Prior to joining the Merchant Marine during World War II, Cliff worked as a deckhand on a freighter which was bombed and heavily damaged while in the Philippines and which was reported sunk with all hands on board.

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# whatta lifestyle!

by Pat Walker

David Frisk



Photo by Nick Fix

## WOOD YOU BELIEVE?

Chips are flying in every direction and the tangy smell of warm sawdust hangs in the Solana Beach workshop of David Frisk. Two massive wooden doors begin to take on shape as he chisels away at the surface. Their destination is the Peachtree Tennis Club in Atlanta, Georgia where they will hang and be appreciated as the fine piece of art they are.

David thoroughly enjoys his profession, and very often has to be dragged away from a twelve-hour day at the workshop by his wife who says "Enough is enough!". But David would rather have more than the allotted 24 hours which

humans are allowed so that he may create more carvings, doors, tables, rocking chairs, and hangings.

He is responsible for the enormous and intricate wooden carvings at St. Mark's Church in Clairemont in San Diego. They are monuments to beauty which will last hundreds and hundreds of years. He also makes riotous clear-colored stained glass windows in the Tiffany method of glass use. One interesting project which stood apart from the usual uses of stained glass was the commission to do some spectacular shower doors for a La Jolla client. □

## BEAGIN THE BEGUINE

Two large eyeballs peeking out of the corner of their sockets . . . spies? Optometrists? Nope! It's the symbol and signature of the International Society of Girl Watchers, a world-wide organization headquartered in Solana Beach's Winners Circle Lodge. President-Founder Joe Beagin is the foremost tongue-in-cheek teacher in the techniques of Girl Watching . . . a pastime which has proven beneficial to the psyche, nervous, and circulation systems. Joe travels extensively giving his kicky, fun presentations to men and women in various service and management organizations.

The program includes the history of ISGW and the highlight of the program is a demonstration of the "professional" girl-watcher techniques. Aided by some of The Watchables, girl members of the ISGW Auxiliary Unit, he shows

such techniques as "How to Watch Girls When Accompanied by Your Wife or Girl Friend", "The Dandruff Brush", "The Wristwatch Watch", "The Office Drop", and the classic "Double Watch". He also shows a short film clip of riotous impromptu girl-watching between Mickey Rooney and Jayne Mansfield which was originally filmed at a Foreign Press Association Awards Banquet in 1965.

Following the program, male members of the audience are sworn in as "interim members" (a twenty-four hour pass for professional girl-watching) and a Certificate of Professional Excellence is presented to the best girl watcher in the audience.

This program has become very popular with the ladies. An International Society of Men Watchers has been formed and organized and is gathering as much interest as is the ISGW. □

Joe Beagin



## THE PRIDE OF NORTH COUNTY

The largest lair (that's lair . . . not liar!) in the West is in the keeping of Monsignor William Spain of St. James Catholic Church in Solana Beach. Over 240 statues of every conceivable material and size constitute this awesome collection of quiet watchguards.

The lions became a part of Monsignor's life when he was asked to form a church in San Marcos where no church building existed. Services had been conducted in a nearby Ol' Opry Building which he shared with the Congregational Church on Sunday, and fine soul-searching movies on Saturday such as "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?". When a church became a definite possibility, Father Spain thought the parishioners and the people of San Marcos would be well dis-

tinguished by using the symbol of their namesake St. Mark the Evangelist. That symbol is the winged lion. A lion with outstretched paws now guards the entrance to St. Mark's Church and the collection which has accumulated subsequent to this fills a large corner of Monsignor's life and den.

Among the replicas are fascinating pieces in alabaster, marble, two huge Indian teakwood figures with gargoyles faces, a purring pipe of meerschaum with a flowing mane . . . lions from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Venice . . . and a delightful lion sitting in a kingly position with a jaunty burnoose about his head. The pride is tenderly cared for by Monsignor Spain's housekeeper and denmother who wisps a daily dustcloth over the majority stockholders in the rectory. □

Monsignor William Spain



Jean Stewart



Art Gunnett

## HIT MAN FOR THE RACKETS

After an absence of twenty-five years, Art Gunnett of Encinitas decided to play tennis again. The first step in such a decision is to get a racket. What's so unusual about that? Nothing . . . except Art went into his garage workshop and made one! Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Not, that Art is a fool; he just didn't know you can't make your own racket. No one told him. So he applied his skills of woodworking fine clocks and guitars to a sport where handcrafted equipment is unknown.

The first eight rackets he formed warped in some way. The ninth was right, straight, and up to standard as were the rest in the series of twelve. Art molds ash, maple, and walnut into laminated layers of strength and flexibility which can withstand the constant impact of the vigorous game. He says most people don't realize the high qualifications necessary for a racket to withstand a 55 to 58 pound string job which exerts about 2,000 pounds of pressure on the frame. He can also produce a personalized item for the \$75 he charges to compensate the necessary sixteen hours of labor required to make each racket. For one owner, he laminated a heart on the racket's throat. He has also mounted a mirror in a frame for a decorative wall piece. As far as anyone is aware, he is the only person to handmake a racket. And they are beautiful pieces of fine, balanced workmanship. □

## A WOMAN OF FINANCES

Jean Stewart, a Broker at Town and Country Real Estate in Rancho Santa Fe, was part of a unique presentation by UCSD recently. She was a member of a one-day seminar called "The Financial Woman" which covered all aspects of investment possibilities for women of various income levels. It was a unique program because it was presented by women for women and the enrollment for the seminar far surpassed the optimistic predictions. The seminar subjects included insurance, banking, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and syndication. Jean's topic was "Investment in Real Estate for Profit and Tax Shelter".

Jean is a long-time Ranch resident who is well qualified to present the real estate picture and possibilities. She lives here with her husband, Hugh Stewart, who spends a "few hours of his life" at his position as Vice President of General Atomic. □

## HOLE-Y POW!

It's nice to be special. It's nice to beat the odds. It's nice to be a member of an elite club of record breakers. Gloria McGonigal is one. Gloria belongs to that small group of people who have made the magical hole-in-one shot.

One bright day, she reared back with her club and made contact. The ball arced out straight for the cup on the Fourth Hole of the High Country Villas Course in Encinitas. The resulting plop scooted Gloria into the small-membered hole-in-one club and uncorked a celebration party at the High Country Villas Club House which raised the sagebrush for miles around. All of her friends at High Country Villas joined in congratulating her and in welcoming her as the newest hole-in-one members.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the most holes-in-one to be recorded by one person was 37 lucky shots made by Art Wall, Jr. in his golf career which extended from 1936 to 1967. However, most golfers, including the pros, never hit the cup with one blast. □



Gloria McGonigal

# News from La Costa

By Zetta Castle



La Costa Racquet Club Members



Mr. & Mrs. Doug McClure



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Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Rogers



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Bill Cosby, Pancho Gonzales, Burt Bacharach, Pancho Segura



Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Jones



Mrs. Vic Ottenstein, Mike O'Hara, Emily Pegler



Mr. & Mrs. Don Rochambeau



Mr. & Mrs. Pancho Gonzales

There is that moment when a major tournament is all wrapped up and the reams of necessary paperwork are neatly filed away for another year. This year's results of the annual WCT-Michelob Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic can only bring a warm glow to the hearts of those most intimately involved: *Ted Schroeder, Don Hamilton, Pancho Segura, Roxie Turpin, Irv Grossman, Mel Irwin* and the Public Relations office. It was a blockbuster! *Mr. Schroeder*, tournament chairman, reports we doubled last year's efforts financially, with near-capacity crowds.

And it was a happy time. Everyone got into the act with parties this year. Always there is the grand soiree Saturday night tossed by the executives of Michelob with *Carlotta Busch Giersch* as the delightful hostess. Over 400 guests, celebrities and players enjoyed dinner and dancing in the atmosphere of a beautiful La Costa home borrowed for the occasion. Creating an added glow to the

candlelit scene were such beauties as: *Shelby Everett, Penni Crenna, Gail Denaston, Sherry Steiger, Mitzi Rogers, Diane McClure, Kris Nelson, Maggie Eastwood* and *Angie Dickinson*, who was still being congratulated for receiving the Golden Globe Award for her hit show, "Policewoman." Aside from being a fine actress, *Angie* is truly one of the warmest and loveliest of ladies, so the resurgence of her career delights not only her husband, *Burt Bacharach*, but all those who know her.

Following the party, any number of groups gathered in the main dining room of La Costa for more fun and dancing. *Merv Adelson*, president of La Costa, was hosting a table in honor of his partner *Irwin Molasky's* birthday. Among the talented group who entertained in celebration of the honoree were the inimitable *Totie Fields*, ably assisted by our own "silver throated" *Merv Adelson*. Lovely *Monica Mancini* who joined *Murray Arnold* at the piano, sang up a

storm. Last but not least came that super talent *Billy Daniels* who at all times "brings down the house."

Dancing 'til the wee hours of the morning were those two very popular couples, *Dorothy and Lloyd Bridges*, with their close pals, *Joy and Roy Emerson*. I wonder how many people know that aside from having a successful husband and two sons in the acting field, the divine *Dorothy* is a success not only as a wife and mother, but in the writing field.

Lamar Hunt's WCT executives started off the revelry with a cocktail party early in the week honoring the players and celebrities. This set NBC network in motion and they hosted another the following night. Following the finals on Sunday, *Merv Adelson* gathered together members of press, players and celebrities for cocktails and tournament rehash. *Rod Laver*, who dismantled *Allan Stone*, 6-2, 6-2, thereby collecting \$12,000 and capturing the title of the WCT-Michelob, was wearing a happy face, as were *Rick*

*Nelson* and *Ray Ruffles*, who defeated *Lloyd Bridges* and *Roy Emerson* in the Pro-Celebrity finals.

*Shirley Eder*, nationally syndicated columnist, was checking with *Rod* as to whether he had spoken to *Jimmy Connors* since the Caesar's Palace match. *Shirley* quotes *Rod* as saying, "I didn't talk to him before, during or after the games. So I certainly haven't talked to him since, nor do I plan to do so." Not as reticent as *Rod*, our fun-loving but feisty *Totie Fields* was quite verbal as to her feelings regarding *Jimmy's* actions toward her during said match.

Garnering much attention from celebs and press was *Jack Valenti*, who flew in from New York to accept the \$10,000 Michelob check for the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Other cocktail chitchat was emanating from *Shirley Wood* and *Morgan Mason* of the "Tonight" show and *Clint Eastwood, Merve Griffin* and *Don Hamilton* were deep in discussion on the upcoming Las Hadas Celebrity

tournament which *Don* was masterminding. As always, *Pam Mason* and her Portland were holding court and there was still much discussion over the unfortunate accident that befell *Hank Grant*, who fell and broke his leg during a tennis game with *Dick Crenna, Rod Steiger* and *Lloyd Bridges*.

Moving about La Costa this week, one could see famed TV star, *Mary Tyler Moore*, and hubby *Fran Tinker*, and *Mike Wallace* in deep huddles with his staff as they prepared to film the *H.R. Haldeman* interview for the "60" minute show.

April 22nd through the 27th, is the famed "Tournament of Champions" and we are now preparing for the onrush of thousands of golfing enthusiasts who come to see this great event that features the winners of the PGA tournament. Only at this tournament do you see only "champions." Don't miss it.

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by Alice Dutton

# Lensing In On La Jolla

April's arrival augurs well for La Jolla lensing with emphasis on closeups this month that include the third annual Head-dress Ball, "Carousel of Music", held April 12 at Vacation Village. Mrs. Robert J. Klitgaard of La Jolla, Ball chairman. The beautiful new Bullocks' Store in Mission Valley was the setting for the "kick off" gala champagne brunch, the end of February, attended by over 150 La Jollans and area residents.

Following breakfast and a fashion showing, models returned wearing head-dresses. Attendees have the option of wearing similar creations, originating their own, or leaving the head dress modeling for others.



**Above:** Among the stylish head dresses modeled at the Kick off Brunch preceding the third annual Head-dress Ball, with head creations theme "your favorite piece of music," for the 1975 event, was "Whistle While You Work."

**Above Right:** In keeping with the festivities of Easter, the model smilingly showed, "In my Easter Bonnet," in this case an elaborate concoction of yellow. Flowers, butterflies and Easter eggs.

**Left:** Acting up to her title, "I'm a Clown," this model found it hard to suppress her delight as she was roundly applauded by the women attending the brunch at Bullocks'. The Ball benefited Multiple Sclerosis, as in previous years.

**Right:** One of the prettiest head-dresses, was "Chattanooga Coo Choo," even though a shadow from a flower stem appears in the photo, obscuring the model's eye.



At the late March luncheon for members and apartment guests of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, Mrs. Klitgaard was a special guest. Miniature millinery modes decorated with rainbow hued blossoms centered shocking pink styro-foam holders. A special floral centerpiece was designed for the occasion by David Ellsworth, a trustee of the National M. S. Society, San Diego Chapter.

Also meeting at the Beach Club to plan a special meeting and luncheon late in March, were members of San Diego County Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Arrangements chairman for the March meeting was Mrs. Ruth Thorwaldson of La Jolla. Miss Hazel Smith was responsible for the yellow and white floral baskets centering banquet tables in the Sala. Donald Dierks, music critic for the San Diego Union was guest speaker at the event preceding the concert, March 29th, with Zubin Mehta conducting the Philharmonic at the Civic Center.

**Left:** Among guests of Mrs. Klitgaard at the brunch, were La Jollans, from left, Mrs. Adam Kupiec, Mrs. David Casey, Mrs. Hal Berns, seated, and Mrs. Howard Clayton. Chairman of the successful event, was Mrs. Harvey Schuster assisted by her committee including Mrs. David Flanagan. Both women live in Ranch Sante Fe.



Among officers and committee chairmen, planning the luncheon, were left to right: Mrs. Hiram de Witt Merriam, Special Events, Mrs. R. E. Fildes, both La Jollans, Decorations chairman, and Mrs. John M. Hogan, of Del Mar, standing, president of the Committee.

Six prominent San Diego County men were honored as "Gentlemen of Distinction" at the "Fashion Regatta '75" luncheon and fashion show presented February 11 by the San Diego and La Jolla Alumnae Associations of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The show at the Bahia Hotel was for the benefit of the San Diego County Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The men, who were applauded enthusiastically by the capacity audience as they were presented with special awards from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, were Gerald (Jerry) Driscoll, Peter Eros, Douglas Hanna, retired Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, Richard C. Levi and Gordon C. Luce. They were honored for their assistance in the fight against cystic fibrosis, the number two killer of children, and because they are striving, as is the CF Foundation, to improve the quality of life within the community. Fifteen years ago the average child with cystic fibrosis did not reach school age. While there still is no cure for CF, recent research has improved the quality of care — thus the quality of life — so that more of the youngsters are reaching young adulthood. Jim Harrison of KOGO Radio, master of ceremonies, introduced each "Gentleman of Distinction" as he escorted a professional model on the fashion show ramp.

Mrs. Lilo Miller, co-commentator for the show, introduced the fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue in their first show of the season. The designers' collection included a special showing of spring creations by New York designer Adolfo.

Proceeds from the show were used to maintain the "Kappa Kappa Gamma Equipment and Supply Fund." The Kappa Fund assists in financing the day-to-day needs of the Cystic Fibrosis and Pediatric Pulmonary Disease Center at

University Hospital in San Diego where children with cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases are diagnosed and treated.

Mrs. Blake S. Talbot was chairman of the 1975 fashion show.

Mrs. Daniel M. Rapps is president of the San Diego Alumnae Association and Mrs. Stanley E. Wedberg is president of the La Jolla Alumnae Association.

Along with many business meetings held monthly at Sea Lodge Hotel that cover a wide range of professions, including medical, civic interests, scientific meetings with both local and out of town participants, the ocean front hostelry continues to attract vacationers from all parts of the U.S.



Del Mar resident, Gerald (Jerry) Driscoll, was honored as one of the "Gentlemen of Distinction" at the February 11 Kappa Kappa Gamma fashion show. Shown with Mr. Driscoll is Mrs. Edward K. Baumer of La Jolla, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a professional model in the show.

The Beach Club will be the setting for the 86th annual Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Championship. At a recent luncheon at the club, fashions from the tennis shop were shown informally. Two interprising La Jollans and club members, ended the showing by displaying exercise suits and jackets of their own design.



Left to right, Mrs. Gary Graves and Mrs. Richard Raulston show the right way to look while exercising.



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# Wine Lines

By Dan Pellegrino



Some of my most enjoyable moments occur when I have the opportunity to discuss wine with someone, whether they be expert or novice. It is an extremely fascinating subject, and fortunately one which lends itself to discussion. I very much enjoy introducing wine into someone's life, as most generally the results are exciting for all parties concerned. When you try a wine on recommendation and find you like it, you could say "It really makes my day." That's what this column is all about.

Until recently, for some unknown reason, wine was generally associated with the more affluent portion of society. Now, most people are able to enjoy wine almost daily. As you try various types of wine you may discover some you do not like, don't give up, try another. There are literally hundreds of different varieties, so there are some wines that will suit nearly everyone of us, provided we are persistent enough. There are sweet wines, dry wines, strong wines, sparkling, red, white, and pink wines, and they are all quite different.

To discuss the technical aspects of wine making and tasting I will leave to others. Your like or dislike of a particular wine will not be based on whether it has been aged in oak or redwood, or what its acid sugar balance may be, but rather how it satisfies your palate.

If you would like to try some wines but are a little too shy to display your lack of knowledge on the subject, I highly recommend you contact your local wine merchant. I have made a list of some very pleasant, moderately priced wines for you to try.

VINTNER	TYPE	PRICE
	RED WINE (serve at room temperature)	
Robert Mondavi	1973 Gamay	\$3.25
Charles Krug	Gamay Beaujolais	\$2.75
Louis Jadot	Beaujolais Villages Jadot (bo-zho-lay veel-ahzh)	\$3.99
Simi	Non Vintage North Coast Burgundy	\$2.25
Buena Vista	Burgundy	\$2.75
Parducci	1972 Gamay Beaujolais	\$3.00
	WHITE WINE (serve chilled)	
Wente Bros.	Blanc de Blanc (blahw deh blahw)	\$2.50
Wente Bros.	Grey Reisling (rees-ling)	\$2.50
Sebastiani	Green Hungarian	\$2.29
Simi	Chenin Blanc	\$3.00
Parducci	French Colombard	\$4.00
Charles Krug	Chenin Blanc	\$2.75
	ROSE WINES (serve chilled)	
Llords and Elwood	Rose of Cabernet	\$3.50
Simi	Rose of Cabernet	\$3.50
Beaulieu	Beaurose	\$2.25
Robert Mondavi	Gamay Rose	\$2.75
Nectar Rose	Vin Rose d Anjou	\$2.99
Mirassou	Petite Rose	\$2.75

Before I close I must tell you of a fantastic bargain. A very large wine importer is closing out his inventory of classified growth Bordeaux wines. Chateau La Fite Rothschild back as far as 1945 is available at unbelievable prices. In all there are approximately 50 to 60 different chateaus available. How about a 1966 LaFite at about \$35.00 a bottle, or a 1961 Chateau Figear at about \$14.00 a bottle? Here's a chance to enlarge your wine cellar with some exceptional values, and if you're just starting a cellar or a collection here's a chance to start with some of the best. Go see your local wine merchant and ask him about this once in a lifetime offering. Should he be unable to help you, give me a call 755-1187.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:**  
Wine collecting has been a hobby with Dan Pellegrino for many years, so it was no surprise to his friends when he and Bill Hussar became partners in La Cantina Liquor, Plaza of the Four Flags, Lomas Santa Fe. Bill minds the store. Dan, a Captain with PSA, is also the air traffic control and aviation safety representative for the Southwest Flight Crew Association.

## CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BENEFIT



Mrs. John Hamrick, Mrs. Vernon Burns and Julio Dominguez.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 31st and June 1st, the San Dieguito Auxiliary of the Children's Health Center and the Rancho Riding Club will present the 29th annual Children's Hospital Benefit Horse Show at the Rancho Riding Club grounds. It benefits the four divisions of the Center: the Children's Hospital, the Child Guidance Clinic, the Child Development Center, and the San Diego Speech and Hearing Center.

Mrs. Vernon M. Burns of the Rancho Riding Club and Mrs. John E. Hamrick of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary are co-chairmen for the event.

Serving with the co-chairmen will be Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Secretary; Mrs. William Aylmer, Treasurer; Mrs. Gene E. Smith, Advertising; Mrs. Marilyn Ransom, Publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Woods, Entries; and Mrs. T. C. Young, Program. Mrs. Larry Frankel is in charge of the Benefactor's Party.

In the "hunger and thirst" department, Mrs. Frank J. Schulte will repeat her last year's duties as Food Chairman, with Mrs. Robert Small in charge of Beverages. Mrs. Harold Blumenthal and her committee are busy baking for the cake and dessert booth, which will be appropriately called "Sweet Feed." Mrs. C. Ray Harmon is in charge of hospitality, and Mrs. James R. Iverson and Mrs. Richard Colbourne are co-chairmen of the Officials' Luncheons. Mrs. Paul Fletcher will again be in charge of the Horse Show Party which will be held Saturday night following the Horse show performance.

Mrs. Joseph E. Coberly, Jr., is chairman of Boxes and Sponsors, with Mrs. Jonathan Hayt and Mrs. Charles Smith assisting. Mrs. Braugher Cowan will again handle Trophies and Ribbons.

The Ticktockers, teenage auxiliary to the Children's Hospital, will be on hand to assist in the horse show, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph A. Capozzi. □

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# Representatives Report

## CONGRESSMAN CLAIR W. BURGNER

Congressman Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) today urged the cut-off of importation of shrimp and lobster from Ecuador in retaliation for that country's seizures of U.S. tuna clippers on the high seas.

Burgener called Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent to personally appeal for a finding by Dent which would allow implementation of the provision of the Fisherman's Protective Act of 1967 with regard to Ecuador.

Under the terms of this law, the President may direct the Secretary of the Treasury to prohibit importation of fish products from countries determined by the Secretary of Commerce to be conducting fishing operations which interfere with the international fishery conservation program.

Burgener urged Dent to issue such a finding as the first step in bringing even greater pressure on the government of Ecuador to cease the practice of seizing our vessels.

"The time has come to show the Ecuadorians that this nation will not stand idly by and watch our fishing fleets be interfered with while operating in international waters in accordance with international law," Burgener told Dent.

Burgener said he has had discussions with Secretary of State Kissinger in the last few days and that it appears to be the position of the State Department that our "leverage" over Ecuador on this subject through the cut-off of economic aid has diminished because our aid is no longer at a high enough level to be a significant factor in Ecuador's economy.

Burgener urged this finding so that the President could either use the threat of a cut-off of shrimp and lobster importation to bring pressure on Ecuador or actually impose the cut-off if that were to become necessary.

## ASSEMBLYMAN BILL CRAVEN

The Department of Motor Vehicles provides a wealth of information to insurance companies, law enforcement officials, and government agencies. The information stored by the Department can help settle insurance claims, apprehend dangerous criminals, and, in general, keep track of the motor vehicles in California.

Unfortunately, this information also is useful to burglars, robbers, rapists and other unscrupulous persons. This problem is the subject of legislation recently introduced in the State Assembly.

Assemblyman Ernie Mobley (R-Sanger) has introduced a bill which, if passed, could eliminate a major source

of information for would-be criminals. Currently, in order to obtain the name and address of the owner of an automobile, any individual can call the DMV with a license plate number, and, for a 75c charge, receive the name and address of the owner of the vehicle. No questions asked.

In most cases, information obtained from the DMV is used in innocent, or even romantic ways. A young man sees a pretty girl in a car, gets her name and address from the DMV, then calls and asks her out. But the situation becomes more serious when a burglar sees a car packed to the brim with ski equipment heading toward the mountains. He calls the DMV, obtains the address, and steals everything in the house while the owners are away.

The bill would require the careful scrutiny of all requests for this kind of information. It provides that when a caller requests information concerning a license plate number, he must also provide the name of the owner of the vehicle in question, or the vehicle's permanent identification number. If a caller is unable to supply this information, his request will be denied.

Further, if a caller requests information about a particular driver, he must be able to provide the full name of the driver in question, his/her birthdate and driver's license number. In this way, the DMV can screen all requests and reject those that are illegitimate.

The measure will go far toward protecting the well-being of all California citizens. It establishes a system which will insure that any information released will be put to proper use. No longer will men be able to pester and/or harass women they don't know. And your right to privacy will be better protected.

## SENATOR JOHN STULL

Senator John Stull (R-38th District) today announced the presentation of a check for \$152,704.09 to the Treasurer of San Diego County as the final state contribution to the acquisition of some 25 acres of land adjacent to the San Diego Regional Park.

The funds are made available on a matching grant basis by the State Department of Parks and Recreation from federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act monies. Local matching funds were provided by the County of San Diego.

"Expanding park facilities in San Diego County is a worthwhile goal," Stull said. "This grant is part of a continuing program of land conservation for our area, and I am pleased that the County can now proceed with the final stages of this development." □

## SUPERVISOR LEE R. TAYLOR

It is time, I think, for the people of San Diego County to take a thoughtful look at what is currently happening to government "of the people, for the people, by the people" in other areas which directly affect the voters and taxpayers here. Programs and policies based on eastern and midwestern conditions are being imposed on us from Washington.

Some of these contain valuable hints and suggestions which can be used here, of course. The difficulty is that they are not sent as hints and suggestions, but as directives and laws complete with timetables. The local governing bodies are compelled to try to comply, whether or not the law makes any sense here. In other words, local control which gives the voters and taxpayers a chance to contribute to their own welfare is being removed.

I have long believed that government should do for the people what they cannot do for themselves. Anything more than that robs them of initiative and energy. More and more there is evidence that it also robs them of a desire to think for themselves. The "what good does it do to object? They are going to do what they want anyway" syndrome is one of the real tragedies of our time.

Taxation is constantly on the rise one way or another, and many who control spending have forgotten to say, or think, or act, on the premise that . . . it is not OUR money.

Decisions at the Board of Supervisors' level are more and more becoming conditioned by decisions of people who have never been in San Diego. They do not understand our problems and seem to think that what is good for New York or New Orleans or Washington is good for San Diego. You know and I know this is not so.

As a result, the "sense of community" is sadly diminishing. Discouragement of the people at times fomented by the media's desire for drama, is growing. Let me give you an example of this which I call the 3 - 2 fallacy:

Last year a great deal of news space was given to a Board split into two factions resulting in a 3-2 vote on many items. A 3-2 vote is promising evidence that the Board is genuinely trying to decide on the merits of each proposal and is evidence that is not merely a "rubber stamp" body for any one or any group. Furthermore, a check of the record will reveal that a 3-2 vote on a surprising number of subjects was not composed of the same 3 versus the same 2.

This year there has been much talk of a "shift in the balance of power." Although the year is still young, there is ample evidence that this claim is as nonsensical as last year's was, and hopefully will continue to be. There should be no room for partisanship in a non-partisan elected body. □

## Haciendas De Rancho Santa Fe

*These aesthetic complexes are of the same superior quality produced when time was expendable and pride in workmanship was above price.*

*It lies within the domain of a select few to enjoy the aesthetic living standards offered in the elegant, little California village of Rancho Santa Fe.*

*Founded on a stringent code of beauty, space, ecological appreciation and meticulously enforced building codes, Rancho Santa Fe is as unique and as sumptuous as a crown jewel. Every facet of Rancho Santa Fe life, from the velvet golfing center to the private domain, has been protected by a farsighted, perceptive Covenant, standing against the invasion of commerciality like a granite cliff, and only a rare lot is the exception, which allows more than one residence.*

*Haciendas de Rancho Santa Fe are built in a pastoral copse of eucalyptus trees, exquisitely authentic in the Spanish-Mexican architecture of early California, opulent in every detail, two-storied, balconied, appointments of hand-fashioned tile, hand-hewn ceiling beams, two fireplaces, therapeutic whirlpool, spacious patio courts, 30' x 40', up to four bedrooms and four baths, automatic garage doors and security protection. Maid service is as extensive as required, limousine service is available as well as catering for entertaining at home.*

*Haciendas amenities include a gracious new concept in townhouse living. There is a complete "home within a home". A separate and complete kitchen facility above stairs transforms the upper floor into a convenient, independent living quarters for guests, parents, visiting relatives or live-in help. This thoughtful planning has the happy effect of duplicating the convenience of a spacious home - indeed - of fulfilling the pleasures and eliminating the troubles of estate living.*

*Life in Rancho Santa Fe can be as serene and quiet, or as opulent as you like, under the brilliant concepts of Maurice R. McColley's Haciendas, close to lovely stores and services, but pastoral in beauty.*

*Only a distinguished and cultured taste could create such restrained elegance - and perfect delight in every spectrum of sophisticated living.*

*-Mary W. Ruhmland*

*Music soars to heights of splendor as inspired as its composer . . .*

*Lasting, beautiful buildings are an inspiration to man, their splendor can impel the lifestyle of generations.*



*The honesty of authenticity – disarming.*

*It depicts a reverence for another day when only talent and quality were characteristic of success.*

*Consequently, the warmth and grace of the Spanish traditional design flow harmoniously with our mellow land – a quiet strain of elegance built on traditions of time-consuming hand labor, infinite attention to detail and the intricate counterpoint of creative personalities.*

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### **FACILITIES**

*In the superlative location of Rancho Santa Fe, Southern California's finest residential area, Haciendas De Rancho Santa Fe provides the finest possible facilities for peaceful, happy, and carefree living. From the handsome Spanish style architecture and distinctive landscaping to the many services offered, all has been conceived to offer comfort, convenience and elegance. The policy of Haciendas De Rancho Santa Fe is that of continuous improvement, and no effort will be spared in an endeavor to provide the highest level of comfort and security.*

*The multitude of superb facilities and "red carpet" services provide the pinnacle of living. Enclosed private patio, large living room, fireplaces, two, three, or four bedrooms, two, three or four fully tiled baths, all electric kitchen equipped with garbage disposals, oven, stove and dishwasher. An oversized heated therapy jacuzzi is also offered for the enjoyment of the residents. Other conveniences include sealed electric heat with a thermostat in each room, Westinghouse Security System, garages with automatic overhead doors, and security parking.*

### **SERVICES**

*Weekly or daily maid service is provided as is all maintenance and water for landscaping. To add to the convenience and pleasure of residence at Haciendas De Rancho Santa Fe a scheduled limousine will be available for transportation to La Jolla and San Diego during business hours. Further opportunities for relaxation can become a part of life at the Haciendas by way of concert attendance, yacht cruises and other social activities.*

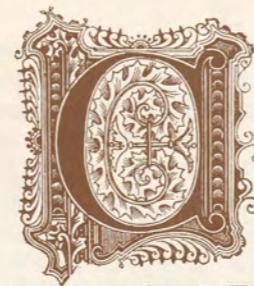
*For those residents who are interested, a limited bookkeeping and secretarial service is available – this includes overseeing the purchase and delivery of groceries, arranging for caterers for parties, obtaining additional maid service, and arrangements for social outings.*

### **SIZE AND COSTS**

*The outstanding decor has been tastefully executed by Mr. William Bettles and Mr. M. R. McColley, in business for over thirty years. The Haciendas range in size up to 2,800 square feet, and are available furnished or unfurnished, with price ranging from \$850.00 to \$1,500.00 per month.*

*Haciendas now open: Yearly leases, \$800.00 to \$1,500.00 per month*

*Seasonal Occupancy also Available at Seasonal Rates*



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**ingredient in any project. These craftsmen have been willing to give time, care, expert skill and cooperation to create buildings of the same quality as the original concept of Rancho Santa Fe fifty years ago.**



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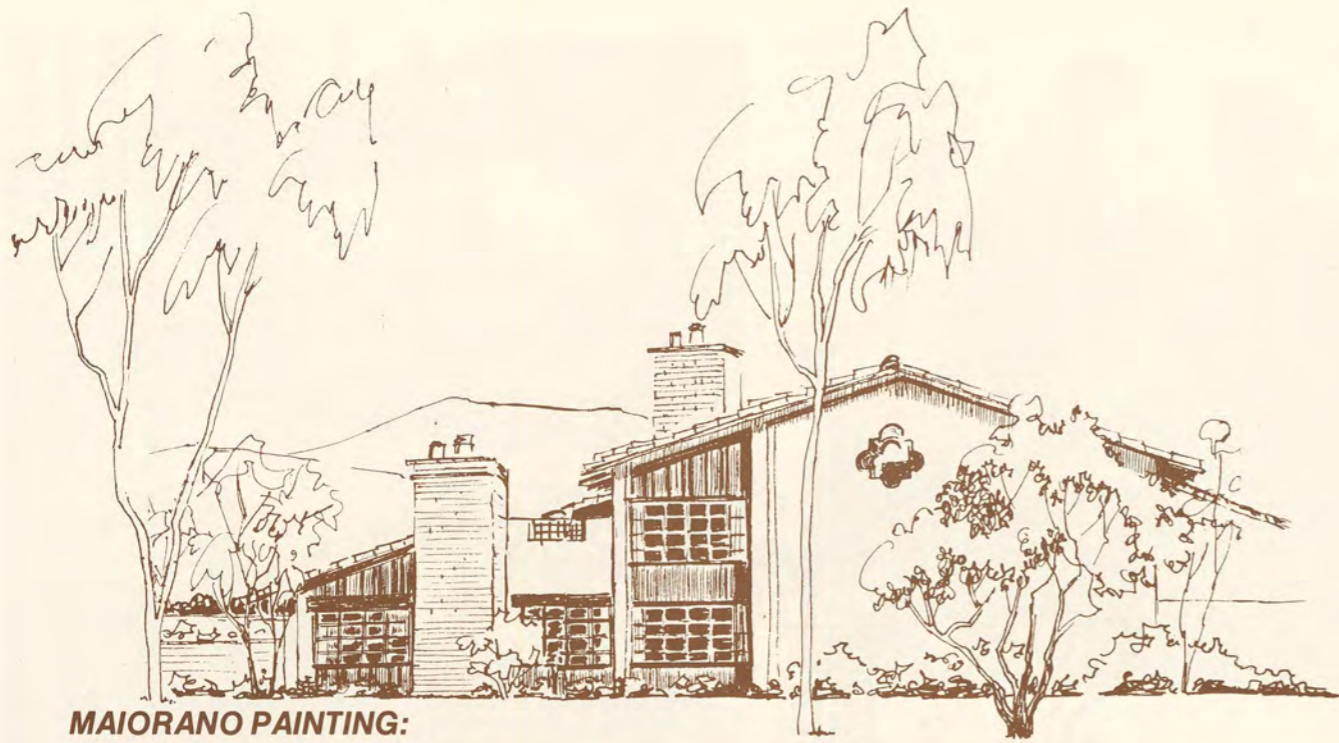
**Artisans in metal – special effects in copper, accomplish preservation of the structure through craftsmanship in metal work.**



**REED CABINET SHOP**

**Areas of proportioned beauty and use, amid the sound of spaciousness.**

**Fine, precision electric kitchens equipped with garbage disposals, oven, stove and dishwashers. A distinguishing feature of the "Haciendas" is a second floor "pantry" with complete cooking facilities – a separate guest house within the home.**



**MAIORANO PAINTING:**

*Pleasing textures, color, light – the daily gladness of lasting beauty and composure.*

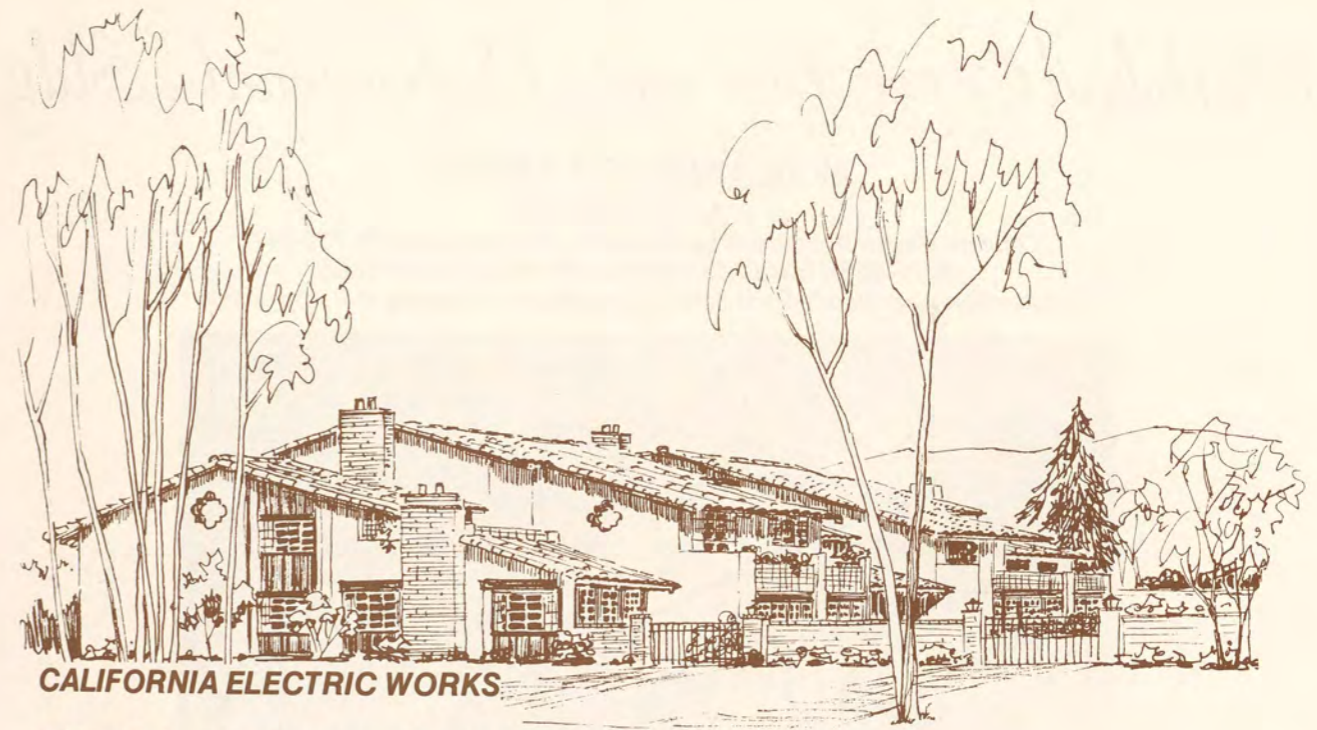
*Patterned after Juan Bandini's home, built in 1827 and still standing as a historical landmark in San Diego's Old Town, the painting and staining of the Carlsbad Executive Building is an exact reproduction of those soft and pleasing tones.*



**MARTIN ROOFING:**

*Uncompromising dedication to a theme – fluid lines of critical accuracy, a rhythmic repetition of perfect tiles.*

*The special skills involved in tile roofing are becoming scarce; the care, precision and all-important time required, are invaluable.*



**CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC WORKS**

*Miles of electric wiring woven into a pattern of comfort and light.*

*The luxurious homes in Haciendas de Rancho Santa Fe, as well as the attractive Carlsbad Business and Professional Building, were wired by California Electric Works. The Spanish-Mexican design theme of the structures is reflected in their lighting fixtures – colorful, hand-made fixtures that combine the beauty of wrought iron and ceramic tile. The fixtures were selected personally by M. R. McColley and William Bettles in Calewo's lighting fixture showroom.*



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## CARLSBAD AND ITS LOCATION

Carlsbad is one of California's "magic weather circle" areas and the downtown enjoys a unique geographic situation - location in the center of a small "island" formed by the interstate 5 freeway, the Pacific ocean and two lagoons, has tended to compact development into a small area and has hindered the growth of lengthy strips of commercial development. The city of Carlsbad proudly claims 10 miles of ocean frontage and stretches 4½ miles inland. San Diego is thirty-two miles to the south and Los Angeles ninety miles north, by freeway. Carlsbad, a city nestled among the dignity of old mountains, swept by gentle sea breezes and planned by imagination and integrity.

## ABOUT THE BUILDING AND ITS DESIGNERS

Located at 800 Grand Avenue, the 30,000 sq. ft. Carlsbad Executive and Professional Building has been patterned after the original Don Juan Bandini's home, built 148 years ago in 1827. Bandini's house, now restored, is an historical attraction in San Diego's Old Town. The \$1 million Spanish Colonial style complex was created and built by Mr. M. R. McColley and Mr. William Bettles, in business for over thirty years in San Diego County. Professionalism and perfection is their creed, as this beautiful office complex clearly proves. The structures are enhanced by columns of hand-hewn timbers, an undulated stucco finish that gives walls a rough texture and sections of wood siding that have been glazed. Textured adobe type block was used for walls and special design effects. Iron grillwork from France, Spanish tile from Mexico and a five foot stone statue of St. Francis sculptured in Guadalajara accent the complex. Many mature olive trees were transplanted in the lush landscaping of the one-acre site, which is enclosed by an adobe wall.



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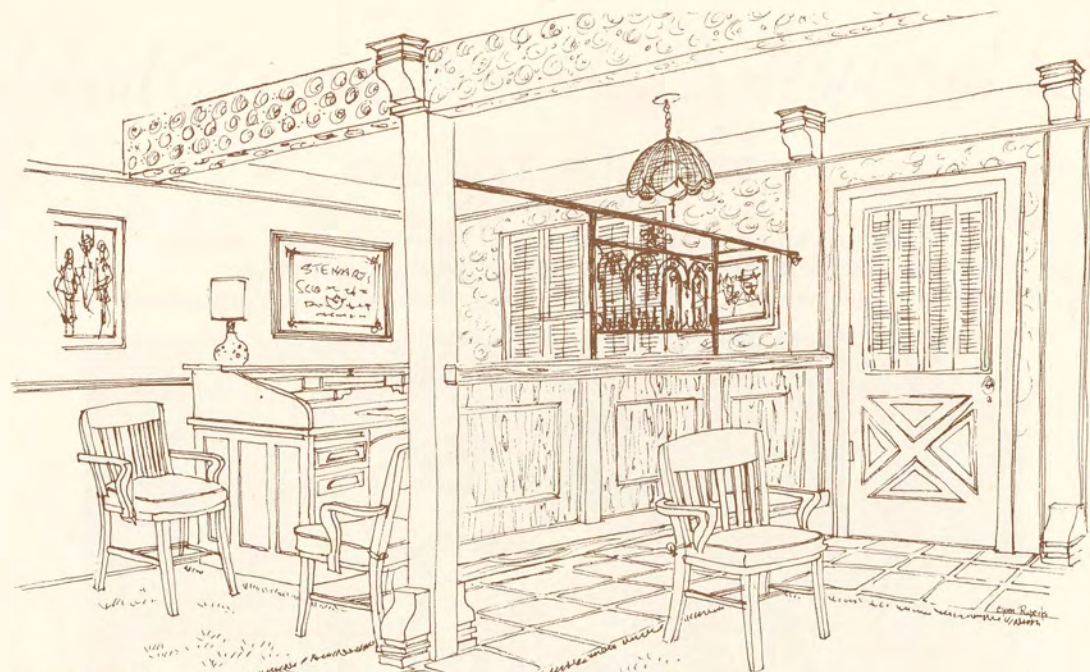
A reference point of pleasant refinement and the happy sound of life's footsteps - man busy at his business.

Hand labor of true artisans is a California tradition, a permanent tribute to the integrity of our ancestors who originated this beautiful treatment of flooring, counter and wall space. An abundance of Mexican, imported tile is used throughout all McColley-Bettles buildings.



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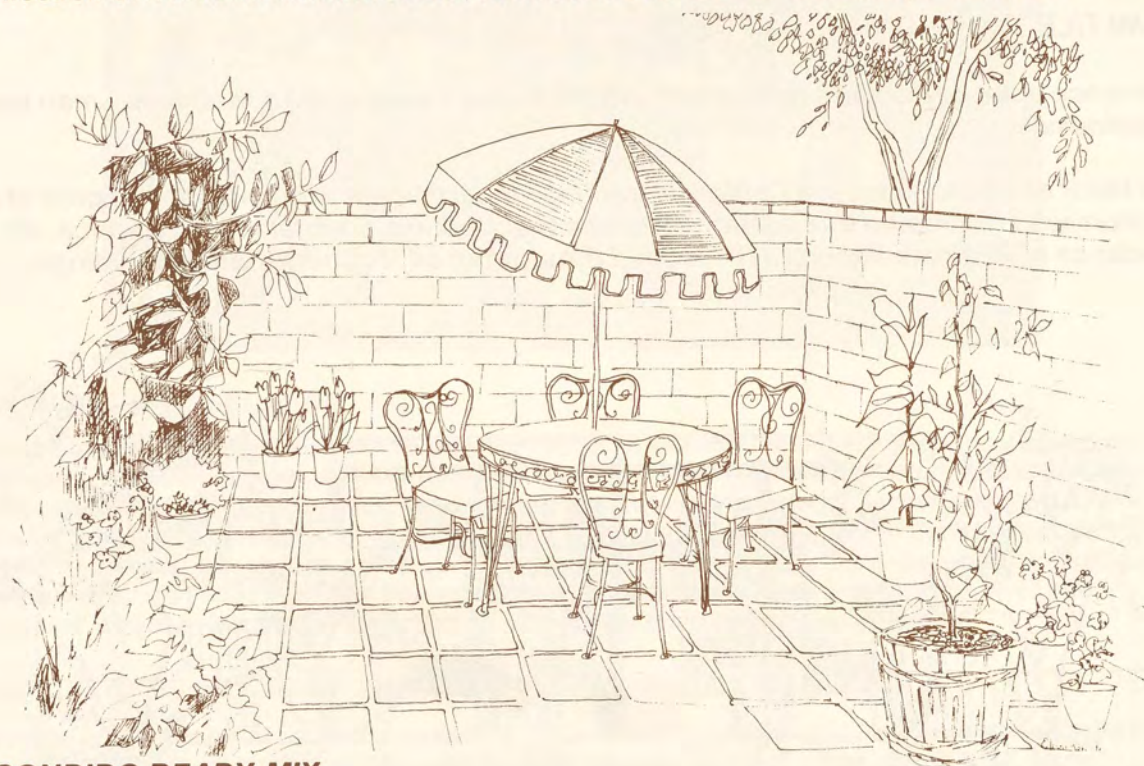
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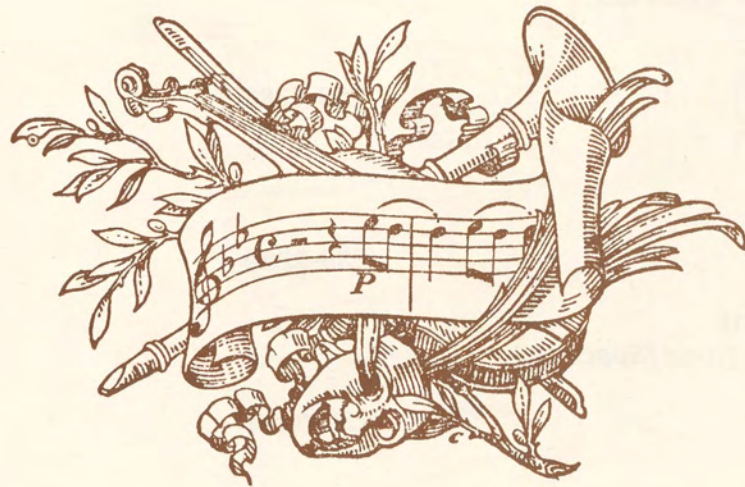
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..... And throughout . . . the cello song of serenity.



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Las Duenas Auxiliary  
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presents  
The Mariposa Ball  
"It's In The Stars"  
Saturday, May 3, 1975  
at the  
La Costa Country Club



# Children's Home Society of California

What it is . . . What it does . . .

The cornerstone of Children's Home Society services is the basic right of every child to a secure home, loving parents, and the opportunity for healthy development.

Since 1891, Children's Home Society has been helping children . . . by strengthening existing families . . . by providing temporary care for children until they can be in their own homes . . . by uniting relinquished children with their adoptive parents.

California's largest nonprofit, voluntarily supported child welfare agency, CHS is licensed to provide social services in all 58 counties. The Society has 22 offices across the state and serves children and parents of all races, faiths and nationalities.

Help for a child begins with help to parents. Children's Home Society offers services through all its offices to: the girl or woman, unmarried or married, who is faced with unplanned pregnancy or who is trying to cope with the problems of raising a child alone; the natural father who wants to help in fulfilling his responsibilities in planning for the future; the child who needs care in a temporary family home or placement with an adoptive family; the couple who is interested in becoming parents of a child who needs adoption.

CHS is also preparing to offer services to: the family that is struggling with problems between parent and child, that needs a temporary home for a child until family conflicts are resolved, or needs day care for a child in a CHS-supervised family home setting.

#### A Bit of History

During its first half century, Children's Home Society of California offered a variety of services to meet differing needs of children and families in local communities. Then, in 1945, the Society's State Board of Directors authorized the commitment of the agency's full resources to adoption-related services, in order to meet the urgent needs of sharply increasing numbers of children being relinquished following World War II. The thousands of children CHS united with adoptive parents in succeeding years swelled total agency placements to more than 36,000.

The number of babies needing adoptive homes has recently declined. Contributing social factors have been increased use of contraceptives, legalized abortion, and the decision by increasing numbers of unmarried mothers to keep their children.

With adoption needs declining, CHS is now able to turn its attention to other child welfare service needs. After extensive study and consultation with community planning groups, the State Board of Directors has authorized implementation of the new service programs outlined in this folder, along with continuation of CHS services to unmarried parents, to children, and to adoptive parents.

The continuing services are available through all 22 CHS offices. Each new service will be offered initially in the CHS district or districts where the need for it is greatest.

#### Unplanned Pregnancy

CHS services to unmarried parents (also available to married parents) are offered by all offices and include professional counseling and assistance related to pregnancy, childbirth, abortion, adoption, keeping the child, financial support, foster care, and day care. CHS staff provides all the help it can to enable each client to make the best possible decisions for herself and her child.

Many offices also have ongoing programs of group meetings for young mothers contending with many different kinds of problems associated with raising their children as single parents.

#### Adoption

Only 16 percent of California unmarried mothers are deciding that adoption offers the best opportunity for a normal family life for their children. Even so, adoption service continues to be an important CHS program. Many children, although a diminishing proportion of infants, are still being placed by all CHS offices. An increasing number of older children, including many who have been in long-term foster care, are becoming available for adoption.

CHS is actively seeking adoptive parents for school-age children, children with severe medical or emotional problems, and family groups of children. Additional black families are often needed for infants as well as toddlers and school-age children.

#### Parent-Child Alienation

Social service to children living in their own homes is a new program CHS is planning in order to help parents and children resolve problems creating a crisis in the family. Utilizing individual, family and group counseling, as indicated by the particular situation, CHS social workers will help parents and children to understand each other and the nature of the conflict within the family, thereby achieving a more harmonious relationship.

#### Foster Care

All CHS offices are continuing to provide foster family care service in licensed and supervised foster homes for children whose parents are considering adoption for them, and for relinquished children awaiting adoptive placement. Some CHS offices will also be initiating a treatment-oriented temporary foster care program for children who cannot be helped in their own homes because of severe conflict or crisis within the family.

#### Group Care

Group home service, a new program, will provide a means to help children who cannot remain in their own home or relate to the close family living of a foster home. In the less demanding environment of a group home, under the guidance and direction of specially trained CHS house parents, such children can be helped through a therapeutic program of limited duration.

#### Day Care

CHS plans to provide day care service in family day care homes where the child is part of a small group in a family setting. The program is being designed to provide a growing and educational experience for the child, and to help the parents improve their understanding of their child and his needs.

#### Volunteers Serve Children

Thousands of citizen volunteers support CHS professional staff, raising funds and giving direct service. More than 19,000 women in 245 auxiliaries sponsor projects which fund a substantial portion of the annual statewide budget.

#### More about Funding

United giving organizations in many California communities provide additional financial support. Service fees paid by CHS clients also provide income; fees are based on ability to pay up to the maximum, which equals the actual service cost. Many CHS clients, however, are unable to pay any fee. To insure services to those who need them, CHS must rely on other sources of income, such as memberships, memorials, bequests, trust funds, foundation grants, and special gifts by concerned citizens.

If you need the help of Children's Home Society, would like to know more about the services offered in your area, or would like to help CHS with financial support or volunteer participation, your local telephone directory will give you the phone number and address of your nearest CHS office.

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Bliss Bancroft and Judy Arendsee were born under the sign of Cancer (June 21-July 22). Cancer people are traditionalists, yet occasionally have rather changeable moods. They are home-loving but also travel-loving. They sometimes live in the past. They are sensitive, and arguments are hateful to them.



## Letter from the President



Jan White, President

The 13th annual Mariposa Ball will take place at the La Costa Country Club on Saturday evening May 3rd, presented by the Las Duenas Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society. In keeping with the theme "It's In The Stars" the decorations of exotic flowers and the usage of different signs of the zodiac will recreate the mood of the Ball. Each guest of the Ball will be surprised with a gift in keeping with his or her zodiac sign. Mrs. Gordon Bartow is Chairman of the event.

All the members of Las Duenas are especially grateful to the leaders of our local businesses who have made it possible to dedicate this issue of North County Living to the Mariposa Ball. Support such as this from our friends combined with the dedication of time and service by our members, makes it possible for the Las Duenas Auxiliary to contribute substantially to the Children's Home Society of California. It is a pleasure to report another rewarding year for our Auxiliary, made possible by 28 active members, and 115 Associate Members. Since 1962 our friends have helped Las Duenas contribute a grand sum of \$39,549.56.

The complexion of Children's Home Society has changed a great deal since Las Duenas was founded in 1960. At that time, CHS was almost totally an adoption oriented organization. Due to our rapidly changing society and the small number of infants available for adoption, CHS is spending a large percentage of their time and money in the counseling areas, the newest area being the parent-child counseling service.

Besides adoption, child welfare and counseling, CHS has other very important services. These are:

Youth Crisis Program — on call 24 hours a day, working together with families when possible.

Crisis Intervention Program — for potential delinquents.

Group Home Service — For emotionally disturbed; consultants are provided such as Pediatricians and Psychiatrists.

Temporary Foster Care Program — Families ineligible for welfare — homes provided for the newborn to 15 years of age.

OutReach Program — for unwed girls, a confidential pregnancy service.

Single Parent Project — service for young single parents; includes home-making, health, social and emotional service.

Market Street East in San Diego — a home for pregnant girls wishing to learn rules to live by. Counseling with Social Workers for nutrition, baby care, financial planning.

We thank North County Living and all our friends for working with us to help so many young people throughout the state of California.

Sincerely

Jan White, President  
Las Duenas, Auxiliary to the  
Children's Home Society

## The Radiant 450 SL A Star Performer seen regularly in North County



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Peggy Ewing was born under the sign of the Lion. Persons born under the sign of Leo (July 23 - August 21) make good leaders because of their strong personalities. They are generous and brave, but often impetuous and unable to recognize their own faults. They are also loyal, but are suspicious of those who may disagree with them.

Leanne Brown was born under the sign of Pisces. People born under the sign of Pisces (February 20-March 20) are modest, unassuming and generous. Although they acquire a great deal of knowledge, they do not show it. They are happy, creative optimistic people who are usually quite calm.



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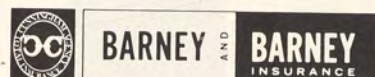


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Sue Bartow and Nancy Garland were born under the sign of Scorpio. Scorpions (October 23-November 21) are fearless and strong-willed, although quiet and observant. When they are aroused, they become determined. They are natural fighters but they can be very cool under fire.



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The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe  
a Village Landmark . . .



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The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe is a landmark in the Village of Rancho Santa Fe. Renowned for its friendly family hospitality, friends from near and far enjoy the spaciousness of The Garden Room, or the intimacy of the Vintage Room with its small, excellent bar.

Sugie Armino and Linda Mikulicich were born under the sign of Gemini. Gemini people (May 20-June-20) are very adjustable to changing situations and can act on the spur of the moment. They are generous and affectionate, popular, clever, and witty. They are also generous and self-confident.

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Sheila Giacomini was born under the sign of Sagittarius. Sagittarians (November 22 - December 21) are active, cheerful, and have many capabilities. But they often can wear themselves out by being overactive. They are hard workers, but have a natural impatience to get things done.



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Ethel Iverson was born under the sign of Leo (July 23-August 21). Leo people make good leaders because of their strong personalities. They are generous and brave, but often impetuous. They are also very loyal.



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# Places and Faces

## AUCTION WILL FEATURE SAN DIEGUITO QUILT

On the afternoon of April 26 at 2:00 p.m., the San Dieguito Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold an auction at San Dieguito High School. Students at both San Dieguito and Torrey Pines High Schools belong to this chapter, and funds raised will be used to purchase farm equipment for the Chapter and to provide scholarships.

Local shop owners have contributed generously to the auction, and area residents who would also like to donate items may call Ruth Briggs, Auction Chairman, for pick-up service. (755-3262) Items may also be left at the school Agriculture Department.

Chuck Badger will be Auction Chairman, assisted by agriculture teachers, Joe Acosta and Tom Cunningham.

Merchandise donated to date include such interesting and varied items as: a car battery, an 18th Century glass bowl, tutoring services, and a lovely new blue and white quilt.

A second quilt is being made by sixteen local women. The quilt depicts various phases of San Dieguito agriculture, and it will be one of the main auction items. Participants are: Ruth Briggs, Mary Ann Coker, Diane Briggs, Marianne Czaia, Mrs. Ronald Holden, Rose Denk, Sherri Kerr, Staffy Synice, Mary Ellen Timmes, Mrs. Manuel Flores, Mrs. Mariano Orlando, Mrs. Chris Miller, Marilyn Readell, Mary Holmes, Erin Rye, and Cynthia Briggs. Cynthia is Chapter President.

The auction is open to the public. □



Michael Meyer and Cynthia Briggs with plants from the F.F.A. Nursery that are to be auctioned.

## RANCHO SANTA FE

### Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

#### MAKE A BIG SPLASH!

"Making a big splash" may sound trite, but that's exactly what the over 150 volunteers of the Backyard Swim-Safety Program are doing each spring, in their efforts to water-proof and teach swimming to the children of their respective communities. The purpose of the Backyard Swim-Safety Program is to teach schoolage children water safety and the beginning phases of swimming. This program is unique to San Diego County and is accepted with great interest and enthusiastic support from residents of our county, many community organizations, and the American National Red Cross, with funds and material provided by local PTA and PTO groups.

The history of the Backyard Swim-Safety Program is, from its small beginnings, impressive, varied, and energetic. It began in 1956 when a Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Helen Tyndall, saw a great need for teaching children water safety. She conceived the idea of using backyard pools and well-trained volunteers. Two years later, a class of about twelve willing volunteers received training taught by the Red Cross Director of Safety Services, Mr. Art Garrett. Now, there are over 135 volunteer Specialists who annually train about 1,400 Backyard Swim instructors.

Under the volunteer leadership of Mrs. Vini Sozzani, the first Backyard Swim Chairman, 1960-61, the program continued to flourish, and grew to include over 2,000 water safe children.

The women of the Rancho Santa Fe Backyard Swim-Safety Program, as well as those who have taken part in it in the past, feel that this program is a necessity rather than a luxury in light of the fact that fences around pools are not required in their area.

Each April and/or May, an instructors' class is given at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club to train men and women of all ages. All those completing the 20-hour course receive a Backyard Swim Certificate, enabling them to participate in the Backyard Swim-Safety Program. Persons holding a current Water Safety Instructor's (WSI) card are especially encouraged to take part.

This year, Bonnie Colbourne, Chairman, will be assisted by Mary Lord, Registration; Dolly Dalton, Publicity; Linda Charman, Pools; Carole Tibbetts, Volunteers; and, of course, by the instructors and aides. Any person interested in becoming a part of this vital

program is urged to contact Bonnie Colbourne at 756-3651, Dolly Dalton at 756-3580, or Mary Lord at 756-2869, as soon as possible.

There is incomparable pride in the knowledge that one has taught a child to be water safe — a skill that may one day save his life or the life of another. With this thought in mind, special thanks and grateful appreciation go to the 1974 Rancho Santa Fe Instructors: Pam Alford, Judy Arendsee, Peggy Bobertz, Allison Bramble, Laura Lee Browne, Jan Cantwell, Loxi Connerley, Sally Dyer, Dorothy Grigg, Virginia Grigg, Jane Harris, Carol Keeney, Lynn Kimball, Patti Lisi, Cindy Middleton, Sandy Murphy, Dotti Radcliffe, and Jan Secrist. □

#### STEPHEN FLETCHER SAYS THANKS FOR UNITED WAY/CHAD

Contributions in Rancho Santa Fe to the 1974 United Way/CHAD campaign have now been audited for a final total of \$37,698.

The 1974 total compares to previous years and represents contributions from residents, professional people, employees of the school district, and business firms in Rancho Santa Fe.

Stephen G. Fletcher served as the 1974 United Way/CHAD campaign community chairman for Rancho Santa Fe. In commenting on the past campaign, he stated: "I would like to thank everyone in our community who contributed to the annual fund raising drive. Your gifts will ensure continuance of the many vital human care and health services offered by those agencies supported from contributions to the United Way/CHAD campaign." □

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## In Memoriam



### ISABEL COLLINS

Isabella MacGibbon Stevens Collins, a long time resident of Rancho Santa Fe, passed away recently in her ninetieth year in Ticonderoga, New York. She and her husband, Clarence Collins, moved to Rancho Santa Fe from Seattle in 1947. Mr. Collins passed away in 1951 while a resident of Rancho Santa Fe. Mrs. Collins moved to Bayport, Long Island, New York in 1971 to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bogel. While visiting another daughter, Mrs. Peter Cortelyou of Crown Point, New York she was taken ill and passed away at a hospital near there. In addition to the two daughters, she was survived by her son, Dr. Arthur Wilber Stevens, Jr., of Las Vegas, Nevada, as well as by six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was first married to Arthur Wilber Stevens of Brooklyn, New York where they lived until his death.

Mrs. Collins was an active member of The Country Friends and the American Red Cross while living in Rancho Santa Fe and attended the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Del Mar. She was an accomplished pianist and gave her friends much pleasure. She will be remembered for her constant smile, good humor and quick wit. She was a gracious hostess and brought many happy hours to her many friends.

Mrs. Collins' cousin, Harriett MacGibbon White (Mrs. Drysdale of "The Beverly Hillbillies") was a frequent visitor here where she has many friends.

Donations to your favorite charity are suggested by her family.

# Louella Liverwurst Says

## CRUISE FAIRE WELL ATTENDED

One of the outstanding events of the Winter Season in Rancho Santa Fe was the Cruise Faire at the Garden Club. Thanks to the outstanding efforts of Mrs. Joyce Behdjou, owner of Rancho Santa Fe Travel, two interesting films were presented stressing the pleasure of cruise vacationing and featuring Paquet Cruises and Princess Cruises. Cruise fashions for women were shown by Maggie's of Rancho Santa Fe and for men by Cory's of Lomas Santa Fe and Encinitas. Wine was served, courtesy of Brookside Winery; with crackers and cheese, courtesy of "The Casserole" in San Diego. All proceeds from this gala evening were for the benefit of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association; this particular event being sponsored by the San Dieguito Auxiliary of the Women's Committee; chaired by Mrs. Edward Havens. □



Fashion commentator, and the girl responsible for the entire evening was scintillating Mrs. Joyce Behdjou, owner of Rancho Santa Fe Travel.



Robert Christian, gen. mgr. of the San Diego Symphony, Desia Allenmeyer of "The Casserole," and Frank Tatum.



Model Hal Kollman and Maggi Spraggon of Maggi's Fashions.



Kenneth Van Loh, Princess Cruises, with Mrs. Edith Havens, chairman of the Auxiliary.



Louis Garnier, Paquet Cruises, with Mrs. Walter Kraft.

## QUAIL GARDENS GARDEN TOUR

The Quail Gardens Foundation will sponsor a tour of outstanding private gardens and of nearby commercial flower grower's greenhouses on Sunday, April 20, 1975. This is an unusual opportunity to visit beautiful private gardens not ordinarily open to the public.

Turn off Interstate 5 at Lomas Santa Fe Drive and continue east to the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club at Highland Drive. Leave your car in the south parking lot, where buses will be loading at 1:00 p.m. and returning at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available in advance during all business hours at the Walker Scott office in their store at the Lomas Santa Fe Shopping Center. The donation for tickets is \$4.50 per person; all proceeds over expenses will be utilized for the development and for the improvement of the Quail Botanical Garden, which is the only botanic garden in the park system of San Diego County. □

## RANCHO SANTA FE YOUTH HORSE SHOW RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION



Mary Cowan receiving the trophy for the Outstanding 'A' Show of the Year.

In their annual poll of readers, *Horses Magazine* has named the RSF Youth Show: The Best Small Show of 1974; The Best Outdoor Show of 1974; The Best Overall Show of the Year.

In addition, the California Professional Horsemen's Association has awarded the RSF Youth Show a trophy and plaque for being the Outstanding "A" Show of the Year. This award was presented at their annual awards banquet, with over 1000 people attending.

It is gratifying for all those who worked so hard to inaugurate this new fund-raising event, to know that it not only has received such accolades, but most important, the show was able to make a substantial contribution to Rancho Santa Fe Youth.

Co-chairmen Gary Bisantz and Mary Cowan are already making plans for the very best horse show ever (August 1975) at the Rancho Riding Club. □

## GIRL SCOUT LUNCHEON HONORS CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Alex DeBakcsy of Rancho Santa Fe assisted by Mrs. Colley Ferneding hosted a luncheon Monday, March 10 to honor the Century Club donors to the Sustaining Membership program of Girl Scouts, San Diego-Imperial Council.

The luncheon was held at the DeBakcsy residence on Via de La Valle from 11:30-2:00.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John R. Rohrbough, President of the Girl Scout Council from Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Puddy, Century Chairman, from Rancho Bernardo, and Mrs. Harold Baltz, former Council President of Solana Beach.

The Sustaining Membership Program seeks to enroll friends of Scouting in the community to support the year-round program and needs of girls and troops in the program. Approximately one-third of the Council budget comes from the United Way of San Diego County each year. The Sustaining Membership program is approved by the United Way as a supplemental fund drive over and above the yearly funding allocation.

The luncheon also noted the 63rd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., on March 12, 1912. The movement started in Savannah, Georgia with 18 girls. Locally the Scouts began in 1917 growing to a membership of 350 in one year. Currently over 27,000 girls are served locally each year. □



Mother and daughter duo: Mrs. George Clemson and Mrs. Allan Leonard, Jr.



Barbara Dickey from Girl Scout headquarters.



Mrs. and Mrs. John R. Rohrbough.



Betty Debakcsy, hostess, greets Jean Griset.

## SENSUOUS SUPPER



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We mean one of those long-playing kirkins, only this one has a twist. Talented LaLa Jollan, Dick Reed, is a singer of note. But his first album on his own record label doesn't have one song in the whole thing! Instead, "Sensuous Supper" includes the recipes for an unforgettable dining experience. It also has tips on clothes, flowers, wines — and then, when everything is ready (as per the instructions) flip the side and listen to dinner music while you enjoy your "Sensuous Supper." □

## 6TH GRADE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM



Left to right: Arlene Miller as George Washington; Elizabeth Stuard as Thomas Jefferson; Perry Taubman as Abraham Lincoln, Steve Schuster as Teddy Roosevelt; Nancy Colbourne as Harry Truman; Blaise Goudy as John F. Kennedy. Scott Lord, extreme right, was a very capable Master of Ceremonies.

The patriotic program held recently at the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School was an outstanding success. Students, under the direction of teachers Peggy Jacobsen, Donna Miano, and Bob

Meyer, utilized choral readings, guitar accompaniment, and musical selections and individual presentations of particular presidents and happenings at that time in American History. □

## LAS DAMAS DE LOS NINOS DEBS

A tea, hosted by Baron Frederick von Soosten in his La Jolla home, was the setting for the introduction of twenty debutantes. The young women have been selected by Las Damas de los Ninios, the La Jolla Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society.

This year marks the fourteenth annual benefit Ball sponsored by the Auxiliary. The Children's Home Society is the largest voluntarily supported counseling and adoption agency in the State of California. Licensed to provide services in all

58 counties, its services are offered to children and parents of all races, faiths and nationalities.

Miss Mabel Sheldon Stubbs, a former debutante, was named Ball Chairman. Mrs. W. Dermott Richardson, III, of Rancho Santa Fe, was named Debutante chairman. Her daughter, Stephanie, debuted in 1974. According to the chairmen, the majority of Debutantes are San Diego County residents. However, this year's event has crossed California borders. Joining their sister Debutantes, May 31, at the Hotel Del Coronado, will be: Miss Jerre Barber, Scottsdale, Arizona; Miss Georginia Guirola, El Salvador, Central America; Miss Josefina Lucero, La Jolla and Tijuana, Mexico.

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This exciting arrangement of contemporary pieces and accessories would be an important grouping for dining room, foyer or living room. Earth tones of cut velvet chair coverings are complemented by the olive burl wood finish of the handsome buffet. Polished chrome trim and expanse of glass in bordered mirror further enhance the contemporary mood.

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According to Mrs. Richardson, many events have been scheduled for the Debutantes and their parents. This will include an introductory seminar session at the Children's Home Society to acquaint the Debutantes and the community with the work of the Society. Mrs. Richardson will be assisted by Mrs. Dayna Carroll of Del Mar. Mrs. Carroll was formerly associated with Mary Stuart-Price of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Price was a well-known professional in the field of Debutante Assemblies. □



Mrs. W. Dermott Richardson, III, (left) joins Baron Frederick von Soosten, at his La Jolla home, to welcome Mrs. Fritz Wrenn and her daughter, Toni.

Miss Jerre Lynn Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Barber of Scottsdale, Arizona; Miss Melodi Ann Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Bartlett, La Canada, California; Miss Bartlett was presented, recently, at the Valley Hunt Club; Miss Amy Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Van Buskirk; Miss Kathleen Anne Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements.

Also, Miss Eve Collins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Collins of Bonita; Miss Jolie Ann Gardner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Gardner of Solana Beach; Miss Georginia Guirola, daughter of Mrs. Elan Guirola, El Salvador, Central America; Miss Nancy Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Hanks. Miss Hanks is a proud descendant of Abraham Lincoln and named for his mother.

More attractive debutantes include: Miss Jane Hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hart; Miss Josefina Lucero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lucero of La Jolla and Tijuana, Mexico; Miss Jill Mickelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mickelsen; Miss Kathryn Pavel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pavel; Miss Jean Marie Prsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prsha; Miss Kimberley Schoor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schoor; Miss Kathleen Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Stevens; Miss Megan Sullaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sullaway; Miss Suzanne Tartre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tartre; Miss Kimberley Weaver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Weaver; Miss M'Liss Wheelock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Richard Wheelock. Miss Wheelock's sister, Mary Michele, was presented in 1974; Miss Toni Wrenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wrenn of Rancho Santa Fe □

## About Books

by Dede Godwin

When I find that a book is a translation from the Chinese (or almost any other language) or what is termed a "scholastic work" it is put aside for later reading. Because almost all translations lose something in transition, and scholastic works are usually pretty heavy going. Not so *Emperor of China* by *Jonathon Spence* (Knopf \$8.95) not only a vivid translation, but compulsive reading.

*Spence* has put life and reality to Emperor K'ang-hsi and to his reign, from 1661 to 1722, the Manchu Dynasty. In his thoughts on ruling, thinking, sons, etc, we feel he is speaking in his own words, and in so doing bringing to life the mores of his era. K'ang-hsi is the son of Heaven, set apart, whose daily life was occupied with ritual: offering prayers, holding audiences, studying Confucius, surrounded by high walls and guarded by thousands of troops. He was a superior being, but a fascinating and highly intelligent man. He loved hunting. He travelled "700 miles in each direction" into territory that was strange to earlier rulers. His

curiosity about almost everything is expressed in his thoughts of the things most important to him. He tried to understand everything from Western clocks to the I Ching, by asking questions about everything . . . investigating everything. He liked to talk to ordinary people because he felt it made him impartial in his decrees. His powers were mandatory . . . giving life to people and killing people. He always tried to be merciful, feeling in the final analysis that his power was a burden. Ruling, to him entailed ultimate responsibility for an entire economic and educational structure, as well as life and death and molding of character.

K'ang-hsi had 30 consorts and 56 children, only one of whom was born of an Empress and was designated as his Heir Apparent. On him he "placed an immense yearning, love and expectation." And was bitterly disappointed for this son joined other factions, was a tool in the hands of those plotting against the Emperor, became vicious and developed criminal tendencies. Perhaps the most poignant chapter in the book, were the Emperor's thoughts about "Sons". Here he says "We hurt the children we spoil, for those who have been overindulged grow up to be dim-witted . . . with imbalanced appetites and intolerance . . . It is better from the start to be strict than to offer such "love". But his love and care of his sons led him only into lonely de-

spair. Which now, centuries later, echoes the same parental hopelessness and grief.

This is an impressive book: the chronicle of a wise and meditative man, together with an authentic ambience of an era. Better buy this!

Hollywood by *Garson Kanin* (Viking \$8.95) is a different kettle of fish. Like most of the current rash of books about the movie industry, it is nostalgic, rather upper drawer commercial. A widely known director, he inherited the fever when, at the age of 5, his father bought a movie theater, and to hear him tell it, *Kanin* had a total recall of all the movies shown. (Imagine having him around!)

At 24 *Samuel Goldwyn* brought him to Hollywood, where he labored long and faithfully for *Goldwyn* who, nevertheless, refused to let him direct a picture. Well, after lots of loud fights, *Kanin* was released from his contract and went to work for RKO, where as everyone knows, he directed some pretty famous films. And this part is really most interesting. The book as a whole is one of the better Hollywood stories; unique because it is not muck-raking, and detailed in narration of direction and production. Its one fault is that *Kanin* cannot forget *Goldwyn*, and drags him in again and again long after the necessity for such memoirs has passed. Fast reading. Easily forgettable. A night book. □



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# This is Living

by Don Dederer

## Sometimes, The System Works

"Happiness for San Diego County residents," I sometimes tell outlanders, "is measured by the number of times per year they do *not* have to go to Los Angeles."

It usually earns a smile. Although once, when a chap from Pasadena was visiting, that remark inspired a wicked response. He stood out front of my house and rolled his eyes from Black Mountain, across the inverted blue bowl of sky to the Pacific, where San Clemente lurked faintly on the horizon, and said:

"Man, I don't trust breathing *any* air I can't see!"

It happened recently that an assignment beckoned me to the city where you get a close look at most of the air you breathe. I delayed it. Fought it. Tried to ignore it. Then, finally, I had to go.

The job itself wasn't so bad: interview a neat chick for a national magazine which was willing to pay a fair fee and all expenses. The challenge was how to do it in a day, or possibly, less. When you think about it, to deliver your bod from North County to North Hollywood, produce a day's work, and return before dark is to ask a lot of the system. Any system.

But it happened that PSA had a Grinningbird at 7:10 with a seat in the non-smoking section and a bevy of mini-skirted stewards to make the early hour barely civilized. The one who served me coffee had statistics of 58-38-24-36 (the top figure was her IQ).

Right on time the 727 charged down Lindbergh's strip through a misting rain, woke up Point Loma, and peeled off up the coast. A miracle, really. The coffee didn't jiggle in the cup, and the stew didn't once stop chewing her gum. Suddenly, we were cooking along at 400 knots, lighting up radars over all the lower, lefthand corner of the United States, and shrugging off a mammoth storm front. What an adventure, for a mere \$11.75.

No sooner were we up, it was time to come down. The weather over Hollywood-Burbank parted, and the airplane driver greased it in at 7:45. At Dulles, at Houston, at Sea-Tac, the airport is a major journey from your destination. But Hollywood-Burbank is as convenient as a pocket on a shirt.

The statistics on the Hertz person were 120-38-38-38 — a marvelously capable clerk who had all the paperwork completed in advance, as requested, and keys to a Pinto that actually *ran*. Her directions were clear, direct, designed for the ignorant. Hertz should open a college, and put her in charge.

Never missing a turn, yet dodging puddles and wending through showers, I arrived promptly at 9 a.m. at the office where the interviewee had promised to be. Soon, she, too

appeared, a story-teller's delight: a former professional figure skater, sports car racer, three-time winner in the old Mobil gasoline economy runs, and now a fulltime writer for the automobile journals.

When I told her my career motto, "All work and no plagiarism makes Don a dull writer," she understood. She handed over a resume of her life, several articles that other writers had done on her, and some background material about car racing, economy runs and driving techniques. Another gift: a book she has written about the Indy 500.

Thus relieved of the chore of assembling facts for a life history, we were able to communicate opinions and philosophies and dreams — the stuff of better interviews. When I chanced to glance at my watch it was nearly noon.

"Egad, I want to buy you lunch, and it's getting late."

We went to a Tail O' The Cock with a stuffed parking lot and a reservations list.

"There will be a 25-minute wait," said the receptionist (39-23-35, I never noticed if she had a head on her shoulder).

"Okay," said I, "but I do have to catch a plane at 2:40."

So my new friend and I guzzled a bloody mary while the gears in my wristwatch doubled speed. We were about to leave when the receptionist whispered through the gloom, "I'm going to cheat a little and put you at a table in the back."

She also took the pains to tell the waiter that we had a time problem. A huge, nimble, effective gentleman, he said he could bring the swiss steak right away and it was the best meal on the menu, anyway. He did. It was. We had the luxury of a leisure hour, and time for two cups of coffee.

Then, time to dash. At 1:45 I dropped off my guest. Again, I made all the turns and off-ramps. Slipped the Pinto into its stable. Spent two minutes with the Hertz genius. Hustled out to the Grinningbird where the pilot on the intercom was predicting an on-time takeoff and foul weather at Lindbergh. Making the bad news bearable were the second shift of beauties, including a classic 914-610-914 — with America going metric. The flight home was a replay — this time the 727 on an ocean approach slipped under a low ceiling and gripped the runway minutes before a furious squall pounded the airport.

Incredibly, I was home by 4. Sometimes the system does not work so well, but when it does . . . our technology created within a single lifespan is marvelous. I wonder what Orville and Wilbur would have thought of the girl chewing gum on the Grinningbird?

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# Places and Faces

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Walter Herbert

States, may apply for sponsorship for the auditions.

According to Mrs. Maurice Badger, Chairman of the Walter Herbert Award Committee, donations to the award fund should be directed to The San Diego Opera, Post Office Box 988, San Diego, California, 92112. Donations are tax deductible. □

## BICENTENNIAL SALUTE



One of more than 300 new "People of America," created for Disneyland's and Walt Disney World's Bicentennial celebration.

Walt Disney Productions announced its plans for the nation's 200th birthday celebration. Highlighting festivities scheduled by the Disney organization will be "America on Parade," the most impressive live production ever assembled by the company.

Designed to be a spectacular salute to America's history, creations, contributions and achievements, this colorful procession will debut this June at both Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

The parade will also be the first time the California and Florida Parks have worked jointly to produce a show which will appear simultaneously at both locations.

Other festivities planned by Walt Disney Productions for the Bicentennial include a world-wide tour by the Disneyland and Walt Disney World Ambassadors, in cooperation with the United States Travel Service; a national tour by the two Ambassadors to every state of the Union; special one-week salutes to every state at both Disneyland and Walt Disney World; and a two-hour national television special to air late summer or early fall, 1975, offering a musical toast to the nation's 200th birthday. □

# Gallery Alley

by Carlie Conant



For the first time artists have banded together to express the need for increased coverage of art by the media, improvement of relationships with dealers and museums (Cronus has a wall covered with Ms. Braley's "Four Seasons" intaglios) and freedom of expression.

If you have an interest in the new Artists Equity movement, or want more information, call Cronus Gallery: 755-3243.

Carl Provder, recent of New York and Mexico, is continuing his exhibit at Cronus with color abstractions which combine massive forms with dimensional shading, tonal contrasts and compositional balance.

Provder, an entertaining and witty gentleman, as well as being unique in his creativity, shared with us some of the conceptual art forms currently being seen in galleries in New York. For example: one gallery exhibit consists of an appointment at 2:00 PM, 4:00 PM, etc., at which time the artist exhibits himself, disrobed and stationed on a cross in an otherwise stark room. North County has nothing like this to offer, still being more traditional in gallery format, but who knows?

A fun exhibit that has attracted atten-



Carlie Conant

The Artists are marching on Sacramento! The picket line forms April 26. Purpose: to beseech our legislature to enact laws to protect artists' rights and to prevent a possible "Dark Ages" in cultural development in California, since Governor Brown has cancelled the California Commission of Arts.

Jean Braley, head of the San Diego Artists Equity shared with us the "Declaration of Artists' Rights" which has been published by the National Artists Equity Association.

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# Gourmet Guide

by Jeanne Coberly

## ITALIAN BEAN SOUP

2 cups small red beans  
8 cups water  
2 cloves garlic  
1 large onion, chopped  
1½ cups shredded carrots  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 can (14½ oz) pearshaped tomatoes  
3 pounds shank end, bone in fully  
cooked ham  
½ cup pastina  
chopped parsley  
grated Parmesan cheese

Sort over beans, discarding any for-  
eign material. Rinse beans and place in a  
large pan with the eight cups of water.  
Bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes.  
Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 1  
hour. To the pan add the garlic (finely  
minced), the onion, carrot, celery, tom-  
atoes, and the ham. Bring mixture to the  
boiling point, then reduce heat and sim-  
mer, covered, until beans mash readily;  
about 2½ hours. Lift out ham and discard  
bones. Coarsely chop ham. Whirl about  
half of the soup. Add the pastina and  
ham and cook, stirring frequently, over  
medium heat for 15 minutes. Reduce  
heat and simmer for another 30 to 40 mi-  
nutes. Serve with the chopped parsley  
and the Parmesan cheese.

## SAUSAGES WITH ONION SAUCE

1 lb. link sausages  
7 cups thinly sliced onions  
1 cup dry white wine (or more)  
Thyme  
Salt  
Pepper

In a skillet fry the sausages until they  
are lightly browned. Then remove them  
and pour off about ¾ of the fat. Next  
saute the onions in the remaining fat,  
cooking slowly and turning them fre-  
quently. After about 10 minutes, cover  
the skillet, and cook the onions slowly  
until they are tender. This takes about an  
hour. Stir them occasionally. Now add  
the wine, a pinch of thyme, and salt and  
pepper to taste. Cover again and let  
simmer as slowly as possible for several  
hours. Then add the sausages and cover  
and simmer slowly until the onions are  
soft and creamy — almost a sauce. This  
may take another hour or two. During the  
process it may also be necessary to add  
a small amount of wine. The secret to the  
success of this recipe is to cook it as  
slowly as possible. When it is finished  
and properly prepared it will serve two at  
the most. And you may not even like it. I  
do, but it is a different taste. Correct  
seasoning before serving.

## BROCCOLI SUPREME

First in this recipe make soft bread  
crumbs in your blender out of 3 slices of  
bread. Then saute them in 3 tablespoons  
melted butter for five minutes. Set aside.  
Next fry bacon, and you should have 1½  
cups when it is chopped. Set it aside.

4 cups coarsely chopped cooked fresh  
broccoli  
3 cups creamed cottage cheese  
3 eggs  
4 tablespoons soft butter  
⅓ cup flour  
¾ cup finely chopped onion  
⅔ lb. coarsely grated cheddar cheese  
⅔ lb. coarsely grated Emmentaler  
cheese  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
Few drops hot pepper sauce

In a mixing bowl, combine the cottage  
cheese, butter, and well beaten eggs.  
Then add the flour and beat until the mix-  
ture is smooth and creamy. Fold in the  
broccoli, onion, grated cheeses, salt,  
pepper, and pepper sauce. Pour into a  
buttered 4 qt. casserole. Top with but-  
tered bread crumbs and the chopped  
bacon. Bake in a 350 oven for about an  
hour. This, I might add, is a meal in itself.

## GREEN CORN FRITTERS

Scrape enough kernels from fresh corn  
to make 4 cups. To the corn add 4 beaten  
egg yolks. Sift 1 cup flour with ½ tea-  
spoon of baking powder and 1 teaspoon  
of salt, and add this to the corn mixture.  
Add just enough milk to make a soft bat-  
ter. Fold into this the four stiffly beaten  
egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on a  
well-buttered griddle, and saute until  
crisp and brown.

## APPLE NUT CAKE

2 eggs, beaten  
2 cups sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
½ cup oil  
2 cups sifted flour  
4 cups finely chopped apple  
2 tsps. soda  
2 tsps. cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
¾ tsp. salt  
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat together eggs, sugar, and vanilla.  
Beat in the oil until smooth. Sift together  
flour, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt.  
Stir the dry ingredients into the egg mix-  
ture. Add the nuts and the apple and mix  
well. Turn into a well buttered pan — 11 x  
7 — and bake in a 325 oven for 1 hour.  
Frost with the following.

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## OPERA TO CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The San Diego Opera will celebrate its  
tenth anniversary with a new production  
of Puccini's opera "La Boheme" on April  
9 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. and April 12 at 2:30  
p.m.

The opera, in English, will be pre-  
sented at the San Diego Civic Theatre.

Set in Paris in 1830, "La Boheme" is a  
tragic love story, focusing on the every-  
day problems, the little joys and sorrows  
of several artists. Puccini's characters  
are believable, and their story, combined  
with the tender music, makes this one of  
the best-loved operas.

Metropolitan Opera Tenor Raymond  
Gibbs, a graduate of San Diego State  
University, will be featured as the poet  
Rudolpho.

Lovely lyric coloratura, Karan Arm-  
strong, will appear as Mimi, a fragile  
seamstress, Rudolpho's love. New York



Metropolitan Opera tenor, Raymond Gibbs, formerly  
of San Diego, is cast as Rudolpho.



Lovely American soprano, Karan Armstrong, will be  
featured as the fragile seamstress, Mimi.

City Opera Baritone, John Darrenkamp is  
cast as Marcello, the painter, and Maria  
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## SYMPHONY ANNOUNCES WINTER SEASON

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra  
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As part of the Bicentennial Celebra-  
tion, the Symphony will premiere Jacob

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The Winter Series will feature 10 pairs  
of concerts on Thursday and Friday  
evenings. The new matinee series with  
performances beginning at 2:30 p.m., will  
be held January 25, February 29, March  
21, and May 9. All performances are in  
San Diego's Civic Theatre.

Music Director Peter Ero's will conduct  
nine of the concert pairs and Exxon/Arts  
Endowment Conductor Charles Ketcham  
will take the podium for one concert, in  
addition to preparing the Chorale for their  
performance in Beethoven's Ninth Sym-  
phony.

Three of the 11 guest soloists are mak-  
ing their first appearance with the San  
Diego Symphony Orchestra. They are  
Andor Foldes, Hungarian-born pianist,  
winner of the International Liszt Prize;  
Tenor Seth McCoy, who toured with  
Robert Shaw and sang during inaugural  
week at the Kennedy Center in Washing-  
ton D.C.; and Soprano Jessye Norman  
who performed at the Berlin Festival with  
Fischer-Dieskau prior to making her  
debut at La Scala and Covent Garden.

Current season ticket holders will re-  
ceive notices in the mail this week and  
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# Astrological Forecast

by JEAN FARMAN



## ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

Even if an April shower rains on Aries birthday parade, it sure won't dampen your high-flying spirits. Trouble is you may want to find a corner of seclusion, to be by yourself, to do what you will. But people won't hear of it, they won't let you alone, invitations have to be juggled! Travel is still in your Aries aura. If you're able to hop that beautiful balloon and fly away, it could be the most unforgettable experience of your life. Hang on to your valuables and look out for sneaky characters around the 26th. Aries celebs: Warren Beatty, Virginia Grey, Rod Steiger.



## TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

Whatever you're doing behind closed doors, don't spill the beans upon your sweet self! It's up to you to keep your own secrets and hidden plans behind the scenes for awhile. You could feel pretty smart and sassy with some newly acquired cash this month. Don't blow it all in one breath near the 23rd. Taurus talent: Zubin Mehta.



## GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

It'll be a shocker if anyone finds Gemini at home through the whole month of April. You're off and running, scattering your energies in many directions, dangling your fingers in all sorts of pies. If you don't slow down, be prepared for a

coming whiplash. Don't neglect youngsters in your care, they need careful guidance. Gemini songbird: Helen O'Connell.



## CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Look out world, here come the Moon children! It's their turn to make a public splash and no one should try to steal their spotlight or muffle the thunder of their applause. Shrewd in business, opportunity comes for advancement. Some very dear hopes and wishes could come alive around the full Moon on the 25th. Moon child: Jack Carter.



## LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Leos may just answer the urge to stretch their brains in some mind-absorbing fascination. Romantics at heart, a pleasure trip is apt to turn out a lot more exciting than you anticipated. Be careful who you confide in this month for some of those you think are friends — aren't! Remember nothing is ever permanent. Leo lady: Molly Bee.



## VIRGO (August 23 - September 23)

Partners are apt to become hyperactive and fowl up Virgo's organized schedule for the month of April. Don't let others' squirrely actions throw you into a tizzy or you could break out in a case of nervous

hives! An unexpected gift does much to sooth a sore relationship. Don't be shocked if you're the recipient! Virgo celeb: Chris Connelly.



## LIBRA (September 24 - October 23)

Feel like you're on a merry-go-round? Relax and enjoy the colorful calliope. Let others take over the reins for awhile and you'll find unexpected pleasure in the ride. If your body is giving warning signals, see your doctor and relieve worry. End of the month may put you in a spring cleaning fury. Libra talent: Richard Jaeckel.



## SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22)

Scorpio doesn't like to take a back seat for anyone, but you may not have a choice this month. Be proud, not jealous, of those who show strength and initiative. Your greatest source of pleasure could come through youngsters, even though they keep you on a harried schedule. Someone could be toying with your heartstrings. Scorpio celeb: Dody Goodman.



## SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 20)

Sagittarians are riding under a beautiful lucky star. This could be the month you

meet the love of your life; you could make the greatest deal of your professional career; you could give birth to the most lucrative brainchild; you could win from a raffle ticket you forgot you even had! Make the most of everything! Sagittarian star: Hope Lange.



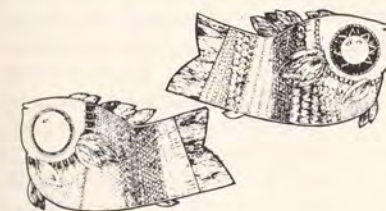
## CAPRICORN (December 21 - January 20)

Homefires are blazing brightly for Capricorns. This seems to be where most of the action is right now. If applicable, even a parent could enter the picture. Paint a pretty face for the spouse in your house, your mate seems to be the victim of sad depression or could be worrying over future security. Capricorn celeb: Mike Mazurki.



## AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 18)

Might as well face up to it feisty Aquarians, your whole lifestyle is in for a change. Some you'll bring about all by yourself, but other changes will be ignited by others. Usually the recipient of 7-year changes anyhow, the whole idea of something different doesn't shake you out of your boots too much. Aquarian celeb: Bill Cullen.



## PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

The money-loving Pisces type should be happy during April when the good ship Lollipop parks on your lawn. Even though money comes in, the hole in your pocket could easily get bigger. Use good business sense and purchase power or you'll sadly wave bye-bye to what could have been a start of something big. Pisces star: Sidney Poitier.

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Dear Bill

It's the kind of spring day I should be spending out-of-doors. Instead, I'm sitting here trying to think of a way to convince Jerry it was his fault I got the crack in the car windshield. Well, if he just hadn't come up with his golf ball invention. Remember I told you he suspended a golf ball from the ceiling of the garage? The idea was when I drove in and the windshield hit the golf ball, that meant I was in far enough. He claimed it was better than a floorstop to keep me from driving through the wall. It worked okay until this morning when we had some rain. I drove in and forgot to turn off the wipers. They hit the golf ball and boy, did those wipers pound the ball against the glass! Rat-a-tat-tat and crash and there was the crack. Serves him right, I never did like gadgets.

Once in my girl reporter days I interviewed a man who was really bananas about inventions. I was invited to his home for dinner and from the outside things looked harmless. However, as I passed through the doorway my foot triggered a speaker which suggested I freshen up in the ladies room. This was embarrassing but nothing compared to what happened inside. There, the toilet tissue was hidden behind a panel decorated with gilt angels. After an agonizing ten minutes of trial and error I discovered you opened the door by pressing the angel's belly button. Gilt hands swung out and handed you the paper. You had the eerie feeling your stay in the bathroom was being monitored. Shades of the C.I.A.! A Watergate in the water closet.

I missed the soup course because of my delay in the automatic john and the waitress served me the entree. This was chicken but my host proudly informed me they fed the fowl nothing but fish. It tasted like trout with a gizzard and my desire (and need) was to quickly revisit the gilt angel. The piece-de-resistance however, was the table itself. Our host pressed a button and the center of the table descended into the subterranean kitchen below. There, the soiled dishes were removed and washed (or exorcised) and the next course was put in place. Then, up came the table to eating position. This went on through a six-course dinner. By the time we arrived at dessert, I was seasick. Later, I declined a tour of the second floor even though the inventor assured me his bedroom was fantastic. I didn't doubt it. A fellow with his imagination was sure to have a highly original version of the old 'come up and see my etchings'.

Well, enough nostalgia and back to my broken windshield. Jerry has replaced the golf ball with a floorstop. I'll bet my inventor friend could have thought of something more interesting.

Love,  
Mom

P.S. I knew it! As I started out to mail this letter, I stumbled over the floor stop. I think I have a broken toe but Jerry says that's less expensive than repairing a windshield.

# Reel Views

by Alan Pesin



Alan Pesin visiting with his faithful dog Brandy.

Over the past eighteen months this column has been filled to overflowing with haphazard insights into movies large and small, old and new, good and bad, with occasional sidetrips through the psyches of well-known movie people, large and small, old and new, good and bad. Today I reveal two recent encounters with three large, small, old, new, bad biggies, Lucille Ball (61), Steve McQueen (53), and Ali McGraw (92).

In early February Lucille Ball filmed her March TV special at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. Happy coincidence found me there at the same time. Lucy was in a bad mood, her nerve endings exposed. Location filming with its attendant commotion, hundreds of fans pleading for autographs, retakes because of honking taxicabs, and gusts of wind ruining choreographed hairdos, wreaked havoc with Miss Ball's patience. After the final scene of a long day's shooting was completed, police guards led Lucy through the MGM casino. I walked alongside the procession and shouted, "How did you like working with Orson Welles?" Lucille Ball, heretofore oblivious to her surroundings, called back, "What do you care? You weren't even born!" Throughout this short-winded interlude Lucy's producer-husband Gary Morton entertained Jackie Coogan and Linda Lovelace in the lobby.

A few weeks later in Westwood I was

having an Orange Bang and souvlaki at Jason's. The souvlaki was typically average, a mere imitation of Hector's souvlaki in Charlotte, North Carolina. Anyway, who should happen by but a bearded and unrecognized Steve McQueen, arm in arm with his lovely wife Ali McGraw. I caught up with them as they were settling into the front seat of their Mercedes-Benz automobile. "Mr. McQueen, could you please tell me why Sam Peckinpah was fired from *The Cincinnati Kid*?" "Why do you ask?" Steve snapped. I stuttered, "Well, I'm interested in movies." "Ask Marty Ransohoff," McQueen answered. I tried to recover my aplomb. "I know you worked with Peckinpah on *The Getaway* so I wondered what happened on *The Cincinnati Kid*." "You'll have to ask Marty Ransohoff. I had nothing to do with the business," replied Steve. As they drove away from the parking lot I waved to Ali McGraw.

*Shampoo* (80), like welfare, is a misappropriation of resources. Warren Beatty produced, co-wrote, and co-stars. Hal Ashby (*The Landlord*, *Harold and Maude*, *The Last Detail*) directed. Robert Towne (uncredited *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Chinatown*) collaborated with Beatty on the script. Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, Lee Grant, Jack Warden, Tony Roberts, and Carrie Fisher (busty daughter of Eddie and Debbie) co-star. The amalgamation of all this talent into the

type of sex farce done so often in the pre-New Wave French cinema is a travesty of evolution. There are bits and pieces of funny film here, though not enough to keep anyone thoroughly entertained or provoked. Elderly Californians will probably get a kick out of seeing the sexual revolution a la Beverly Hills through the eyes of a male, nymphomaniac hairdresser.

*The Great Waldo Pepper* (78), the second re-teaming of director George Roy Hill and Robert Redford, is a Pirandellian, aerial, bi-plane ballet. In the Hollywood tradition of William Wellman's *Central Airport* and Howard Hawks' *Only Angels Have Wings* (as opposed to Frankenheimer's neo-Realist *Gypsy Moths*), *The Great Waldo Pepper* is the diary of bigger-than-life World War I fliers working with gutsy women in the air and on the ground. *The Great Waldo Pepper* is as pleasant a surprise as was *Brother Sun Sister Moon* a year or so ago.

Other films worth looking forward to are: Antonioni's *The Passenger*, premiering April 9 at the Regent in Westwood; Hawks' inverted *Front Page*, *His Girl Friday*, April 23-29 at the Unicorn; Richard Lester's sequel to *The Three Musketeers*, *The Four Musketeers*; Bogdanovich's Cole Porter musical. *At Long Last Love*; and several others I will cover in next month's column.

## Periphery CANCER GRANTS

Two Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation scientists pursuing two different approaches to improving treatment of cancer have been awarded grants totaling \$88,443 by the American Cancer Society, Robert J. McKenna, M.D., president of the society's California Division, announced today.

According to McKenna, the grant recipients are Frank M. Huennekens, Ph.D., chairman of SC&RF's department of biochemistry, and William O. Weigle, Ph.D., a member of Scripps' department of immunopathology.

Dr. Huennekens was awarded a one-year grant of \$58,269 for research on leukemia, one of the most lethal forms of cancer. Huennekens and his colleagues at Scripps are attempting to define differences that exist between normal and leukemic white cells and to use that information in developing new antileukemic agents or improving the effectiveness of drugs already available.

Currently, treatment for victims of leukemia relies almost entirely upon use of drugs, or chemotherapy. Unfortunately, these drugs gradually lose their ability to control the disease with successive administrations.

The La Jolla scientist intends to define exactly what function the enzyme, called dihydrofolate reductase, performs in normal and abnormal cell division; how it is regulated in normal cells; and how drugs such as MTX act upon it — and other cellular factors — to control leukemia.

The next step, according to Huennekens, is to use these facts in designing more effective ways of using existing drugs and in developing guidelines with which to synthesize new agents.

These new measures, he says, must then be tested, using animal models to insure both safety and effectiveness, before they are applied in chemotherapy for human victims of leukemia.

Dr. William O. Weigle, recipient of the second American Cancer Society grant, heads a team investigating immunologic factors that — once fully understood — may permit physicians to use the body's natural defenses successfully against cancer.

Normally, body cells known as lymphocytes play a major role in defending people and animals from disease. Two types of lymphocytes exist. One type, called T-cells because they originate in the thymus, interact directly with antigens (substances foreign to the individual). The other type, called B-cells, are responsible for manufacturing antibodies — substances which attach themselves to the antigen and bring about its destruction by other com-

ponents of the defensive system.

An increasing number of scientists believe that these two types of specialized cells may be normally capable of destroying cancer. Evidence for their position comes primarily from the observation that organ transplant patients, given drugs to suppress these cells and protect the new organ from "rejection," frequently develop cancers. This experience suggests, the scientists say, that successful growth of cancer may be due, at least in part, to a failure of the defensive cells to respond normally.

Dr. Weigle and his co-workers are studying the phenomenon of "immunologic unresponsiveness" using animal

models in which such a condition can be artificially induced. They plan to document the roles played by the two different types of lymphocytes in the experimental situation; to investigate the possible involvement of other factors in controlling the cells' unresponsiveness; and to explore methods of restoring the cells' defensive activity.

Weigle and Huennekens are among 20 cancer researchers in the state awarded American Cancer Society grants. According to Cancer Society officials, the grants will support a variety of different types of cancer research and total approximately \$1.4 million statewide. □

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So many of you hear only of famous psychics such as Arthur Ford (now deceased) who with his guide, Fletcher, predicted for and entertained for many years. His work with parapsychology helped to bring psychic development out of the dark ages.

Any day you may pick up a headline where Jeanne Dixon has made a plus or minus prediction. Ruth Montgomery and her automatic writing have enlightened the psi public, but who ever heard of Luba?

The purpose of this column is to enlighten, entertain, and hopefully inform our readers of ESP (extra-sensory perception) activities in North County.

Luba Sundquist is a charming Yugoslavian psychic who uses her gifts to assist persons who come to her with problems the doctor, psychologist or minister couldn't seem to solve. In recent years she cooperated with the North County sheriff's department in solving a "Missing Girl" case.

You need not have been born with a caul to become a psychic.

Carlie Conant and Carmella Haak of Del Mar insist that you can develop and use your extra-sensory powers within a very short time.

"Seven years ago I had no ESP, but through spiritual development, persistence in meditation and study, I am now a "card-carrying" psychic." Carlie insists.

She teaches students how to develop and control such intuitive gifts as the ability to see auras, psychometrize objects, and in general lead a more exciting and productive life.

Carmella Haak teaches parapsychology in the adult education at Mission Bay High School. She describes how a "Psychic Reading" is done.

"Reading" is a term used to describe the method a psychic uses to impart information that cannot be obtained through the normal "five-senses" channel." She said.

"Through holding an object in my hand belonging to the readee, or to someone close to them, I am able to pick out information that pertains to either past, present or future happenings in their lives."

Another method she uses to "read" is to look at the aura surrounding the person coming for psychic counseling.

"Everyone has an energy field, or aura surrounding them. The color, for example, blue which indicates deep spirituality tells the psychic many things about the person she is observing.

"It behooves one to keep their aura clean," she chuckled.

If anyone is interested in testing the proof that information pertinent to them can be obtained through the mere holding of an object, they are invited to send a sheet of paper with a question that they have held in their hands for a few moments before sealing in an envelope, or an old snapshot will do. Mail to The Happy Medium, Box Q, Rancho Santa Fe, Ca. 92067, and we will be happy to answer as many as possible in this column.

Be Psiing you!

THE HAPPY MEDIUM  
Paula Jack

## S.D.G.&E. POSTPONES BUILDING

San Diego Gas & Electric Company announced today that it has indefinitely postponed construction of a proposed combined cycle power plant that was planned for operation in 1979.

The decision to postpone the 400,000 kilowatt plant was based primarily on a reduction in the growth rate of electric usage due primarily to the conservation effort that followed the oil embargo of 1973-74.

# Places and Faces

## GLENDALE FEDERAL OPENS NEW BRANCH

A new \$600,000 Glendale Federal Savings & Loan branch office opened March 10th, at 60th and El Cajon Boulevard in the College Heights area, according to John Keegan, assistant vice president and branch manager.

The new facility replaces a temporary office on the same site which opened in February, 1972.

"The new facility will offer walk-up and drive-in windows, safe deposit boxes, increased staff, additional parking and a community room for local civic and service organizations," Keegan said.

The building, featuring Spanish tile and a skylighted interior, was designed by San Diego architects Tucker, Sadler & Bennett, AIA. Contractor for the building was Melhorn Construction of San Diego.

Other San Diego offices are located at Garnet and Lamont in Pacific Beach, Clairemont Drive and Burgener Boulevard in Clairemont, downtown at Second Avenue and Broadway, in Vista at East Vista Way and Anza Drive, and in Escondido, 1505-21 East Valley Parkway in the Vineyard Shopping Center.

Glendale Federal has \$1.9 billion in assets and 50 branch offices throughout Southern California, with 365,000 savers. □

## NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN

Valuable and timely information covering the current research and education of children with severe disorders of communication and behavior will be featured at the 7th Annual Convention of the National Society for Autistic Children to be held in San Diego during National Autistic Children's Week, June 24th thru 28th, 1975, at the Town & Country Convention Center.

Experts on autism and chapter representatives will gather from all over the United States to meet and talk to professionals in the field and parents of autistic children.

Featured topic of the four-day session, which carries the theme, "GROWING UP & AWAY", will pertain to the AB3854 BURTON Mandated Education Program in the California Education Code, which passed the State Assembly on August 31st, 1974, and was signed by former

Governor Ronald Reagan. The California NSAC Chapters, together with Actor Lloyd Nolan, 1974 National Honorary Chairman, held a large part in seeing the Law passed, which will take effect in all California schools on July 1, 1975.

Mrs. Wendell Neves, president of the local NSAC Chapter, and parent of a developmentally disabled child, has been named Chairwoman.

All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Neves, or Mrs. Skubinna, at the NSAC Convention Headquarters, Vista Hill Foundation, 7850 Vista Hill Avenue, San Diego, California 92123. Telephone: 278-0431 or 278-6761. □

## WALTER HERBERT AWARD AUDITIONS SET

Some of the finest young vocalists in the county of San Diego are expected to audition for the Walter Herbert Award for Opera Singers on April 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the San Diego State University Recital Hall.

The Walter Herbert Award, established

by The San Diego Opera Association, will provide assistance and encouragement for singers in the development of demonstrated and potential operatic talent.

Singers must be residents of San Diego County for at least six months and citizens of The United States. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age.

To insure that only the highest caliber of singers will be auditioning during the final competition on April 12, singers must be recommended by a talent sponsor. It is the responsibility of singers to contact sponsors for an invitation to audition.

Sponsors for the auditions include the honoree, Walter Herbert, general director and conductor of The San Diego Opera; Tito Capobianco, artistic advisor of The San Diego Opera; Fred Rigby, San Diego Opera Chorus Master; Mrs. Glenn C. Erickson, Chairman of Talent Placement, The San Diego Opera; Mrs. E. Harrison Maxwell, San Diego Opera Audition Chairman; Mrs. Waldo K. Greiner, Metropolitan Opera Audition Chairman; Mrs. A. Grant Bening, San Francisco Opera Audition Chairman; and David Loomis, Musical Merit Foundation of Greater San Diego.

According to Mrs. Maurice S. Badger, Chairman of the Walter Herbert Auditions, singers may contact the San Diego Opera Office, 232-7636 for further details on auditions and sponsors.

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# Fashion flashes



Irene Edwards

There is no greater misnomer in the fashion industry than the word Junior. It could be interchanged with the word Contemporary (meaning current or modern as opposed to standard or traditional). By whatever name, it is a young, lean look. It is ever changing. It is constantly creative. It goes with vibrance and good muscle tone. It is an attitude which is ageless — a size, not an age. Because it is represented by constant change, it is without smugness. It invites you to assume an attitude of openness and a posture of alertness. Since being trim is part of the fashion picture and Spring is a time of renewal, what better time to take a new grip on your resolutions. Go out and buy something snug, or a size too small, or the size you want to be, then set your goal toward getting into it. Begin with a leotard and some tights by DANSKIN. Add a wrap skirt (plus a scarf or some jewelry for a bit of dash), that will carry you to your nearest Physical Fitness, Belly Dance, Yoga or whatever class and see you thru to a trip to the market or luncheon with the group. Once you've trimmed down, you can maintain a regular program of your own to some jazz recordings which will hold the line on problem areas. I recommend Pat Dixon's Daily Dozen. Pat is Exercise Director at Murietta Hot Springs Spa at Murietta Hot Springs, Ca. A beginner can readily adjust to Pat's half hour routine following her explanations and illustrations timed for beginners. I eventually trimmed down Pat's recording to match 15 minutes or one side of a Beatles' album. We hope to conduct a demonstration in the Mercado's Gazebo sometime soon. We are living in an age of body consciousness. Never has there been a time of more emphasis on physical fitness nor in the big switch from spectator to participant sports. Witness the joggers, the cyclers, the gymnasts, the hikers and the really big switcheroo in the national pace from Golf to Tennis. Skiing and Surfing are enjoying their own zeniths with gyms, spas, and saunas cropping up everywhere. There is a new national mania surrounding diet and nutrition evidenced by the outcrop of the Health Food shops and restaurants. Join the Happy Healthies, contact me about Pat Dixon's Daily Dozen or an Exercisor with an affordable price tag. □

## KPBS-TV "OPEN SESAME" AUCTION

Jack and Helga McGhee have been named Go-Getter Chairmen for the KPBS-TV "Open Sesame" Auction, in the Escondido area. They will head a group of volunteers who will be asking businesses in Escondido to support the upcoming Auction, which will be aired over Channel 15 May 10-16, to raise funds for public broadcasting in San Diego.

The goal of this year's Auction — San Diego's second — is \$200,000. Channel 15 and its corresponding radio station, KPBS-FM, are supported by a variety of federal and state funds, grants, and membership drives. The monies raised in Auction will further support the non-profit, non-commercial station, and augment local programming. □

## OPERA LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

One-hundred thousand dollars and a one-hundred percent increase in memberships is the goal of The San Diego Opera's Tenth Anniversary membership drive, now underway.

In just one decade, The San Diego Opera has grown to be ranked as one of the top-ten opera-producing companies in the nation, offering five operas to sold-out houses each year.

In addition to its regular opera productions, The San Diego Opera provides opportunities for over 45,000 City and County students to enjoy opera in their classrooms and to attend opera in special student performances at the Civic Theatre.

Grand Opera is the most expensive of the performing arts, combining all the elements of theatre with orchestral and vocal music. With inflation spiraling, the cost of producing opera is at an all-time high. However, in order to accommodate its present audience, and to attract new subscribers, The San Diego Opera is not raising the price of tickets for the 1975-76 season.

Even with the theatre completely sold out, ticket revenues only account for 50% of the cost of opera. Traditionally Grand Opera has had to secure financial support in addition to the box office receipts.

Membership in The San Diego Opera Association is one important way in which the additional 50% is raised.

Memberships in The San Diego Opera Association are offered in a range to fit many budgets, and all donations are tax deductible.

Membership brochures are available by calling The San Diego Opera Office, 232-7636. □

# Places and Faces

## BRANIFF OFFERS "CHARIOTS OF THE GODS" TOUR



One of the phenomena on the South American tour are the 3,000-year-old gigantic outlines of birds and animals, including this scarab or spider, which are etched in the desert sands of the Plains of Nazca in southern Peru and can only be discerned from a high altitude.

It isn't often that you have the opportunity to actually visit the sites and see the phenomena you read about in a book, especially a controversial one that propounds the theory that our planet may have been visited a long time ago by astronauts from outer space.

But that is exactly what you will be able to do on a new "Chariots of the Gods" tour approved and recommended by Erich von Daniken, author of the best selling book with the same title, who has now branched out into the travel field.

The 39-year-old Swiss author, who raised quite a storm in the scientific world and fired the public's imagination with his own unique interpretation of some of the mysteries that have puzzled mankind for ages, has put together a tour of Peru and Bolivia that he feels will let people see for themselves how he arrived at his startling discoveries as they follow in his footsteps.

The 15-day tour leaves Miami on Braniff International every second Saturday of every month beginning April, 1975, through March, 1976. New York and Los Angeles departures are Friday evenings.

Peru is the first stop. Highlights include the Plains of Nazca to see the gigantic drawings of spiders, birds and monkeys and the miles of "landing strips" all dating from perhaps 3,000 years ago. Near Paracas on the coast of Peru is the "Candelabra" which seems to point the approach to the ancient landing fields at Nazca.

The tour also takes in Ica and the lagoon of Huacachina, with visits to the regional museum and stops at the wine and pisco distilleries.

In Lima, the capital, the schedule includes the Larco Herrera and Gold Museums and the pyramid of Hual-

amarca nearby, before proceeding to Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Inca empire.

Nearby is the fortress of Sacsayhuaman built long before the Incas by unknown hands and mysterious means; and the thrones of Kenko which appear to have been built for giants; the ruins of the lost Inca city of Machu Picchu with its unmatched stonework, astronomical measurements, and a newly discovered rock that is said to reflect sound waves.

From Cuzco, the tour goes to Puno by train over the vast altiplano in the shadow of some of the most formidable mountains in this hemisphere and then across Lake Titicaca, with its salty taste and reed boats identical to those of ancient Egypt. At the nearby ruins of Tiahuanco there is the legendary Gate of the Sun with its strange half-man, half-bird figures and massive statue which may portray a space traveler who visited here more than 10,000 years ago. No one knows who built Tiahuanco or why.

The tour will travel to Peru and return from Bolivia on Braniff International. Hotels are Sheraton in Lima and the El Libertador Hotel in La Paz, the Paracas bungalow colony on Pisco Bay, and the tourist hotels in Ica, Cuzco and Puno.

Cost of the Chariots of the Gods tour from Miami and return, including all meals, transfers, ground transportation and tips, bi-lingual guides familiar with von Daniken's books and the sites and phenomena en route, and air fare, is \$1,398 per person, double occupancy. From New York it's \$1,488, and from Los Angeles, \$1,573.

For further information contact a travel agent or Braniff International. □

## LOCAL STUDENTS TO SEE "LA BOHEME"

Capacity audiences are expected for student performances by The San Diego Opera of Puccini's most popular opera, "La Boheme."

The opera, in English, will be presented at the Civic Theatre on April 7 for elementary students, and on April 8 for secondary students.

Curtain time is 6:30 p.m. Both performances will be limited in length to two hours.

Tickets for "La Boheme" are available at a special discount price of \$2.00 through the city and county schools, and The San Diego Opera Office, 233-7088.

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# Places and Faces

## OCEANSIDE FED OPENS IN ESCONDIDO

Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan opened a new branch office in Escondido April 1st. The grand opening festivities run from the 1st to the 4th during which time there will be hot air balloon ascensions, free gifts, and refreshments.

The Escondido office will bring services closer for those people who have been going to Oceanside Federal offices in Vista and Valley Center. The new branch is located at 466 South Escondido Boulevard in Escondido. Chairman of the Board, Joe McCarthy said, "We are proud to be able to extend our services in North County. The money deposited in our branch office will go back into the economy of North County and not to other locations."

McCarthy has named Brian Johnson as Branch Manager. His responsibility will be to supervise loans and to coordinate and administer the other services of the office. "I hope to be able to promote thrift and home ownership in the Escon-

dido area," said Johnson. Johnson was the Association's Branch Manager in Vista before his recent appointment to the Escondido office.

Joe McCarthy also announced the appointments of Pat Showalter, Nancy Armstrong and Maureen McClellan to the Escondido Branch.



The newly-announced staff of Oceanside Federal's ninth office opening in Escondido April 1st. Back row (l to r) Nancy Armstrong, New Accounts/Teller; Brian Johnson, Branch Manager. Front (l to r) Pat Showalter, Operations Supervisor; Maureen McClellan, New Accounts/Teller.

Pat Showalter will be the Operations Supervisor. She will administer savings and oversee new accounts. Pat has been with the Association's Fallbrook office for five years. In 1972 she was appointed its Account Supervisor. Before coming to Oceanside Federal, she was an assistant cashier for Southwest Bank and a book-keeper for North County's Rainbow Municipal Water District. She was born in Escondido, has two children and two grandchildren. Pat is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Escondido.

Nancy Armstrong will be a teller and handle new accounts. She has been a teller at Oceanside Federal's Valley Center Branch for one year. Her husband, Jerry, is a local rancher. Mrs. Armstrong attended Brigham Young University and studied liberal arts. She is an active member of the Church of Latter Day Saints, and before moving to the area worked for Brier, Gralnek, White and Associates, a Los Angeles management consulting firm.

Maureen McClellan has just started working for Oceanside Federal. Like Nancy, she will be a teller and assist in opening new accounts. She has had four years experience in banking while employed by First Federal Savings and Loan in Sarasota, Florida, then by First Western Savings and Loan in Las Vegas, Nevada. Maureen lives in Escondido with her husband, Randy, and their daughter. Maureen attended North Umberland County Technical College in England.

Oceanside Federal is North County's original savings and loan association and San Diego County's fourth largest. It was founded in 1920, and now has over \$200 million in assets. Oceanside Federal's opening in Escondido will be the association's ninth office in North County. Other locations include Vista, Fallbrook, Carlsbad, Lomas Santa Fe, Valley Center, Oceana and Oceanside. □

## DOCUMENTARY FILMS SHOWING AT BALBOA PARK

Two award winning documentary films will be shown each Monday during March at the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park. "Plankton-Life of the Sea" received the Gold Medal from the International Film and TV Festival of New York. The second short, "THE RESTLESS SEA", is a Walt Disney film and recipient of numerous documentary awards.

Both films were selected from the library of Scripps Institution of Oceanography for special presentation at the Museum in its series on Oceanography. "Plankton" was the work of the late Dr. J. D. H. Strickland of the La Jolla institution. □

# the business circuit

## BRUEMMER JOINS JARVINEN TRAVEL



Mr. Robert Bruemmer

Mr. Harry A. Jarvinen, President of Jarvinen Travel Centers with offices in Escondido, Rancho Bernardo, San Marcos and Sun City, announces that Mr. Robert Bruemmer has joined the organization as Director of Sales. He has been in the airline business for 31 years, and recently retired as Vice-President, Central Region, for TWA. Bruemmer and his wife live in Rancho Bernardo, and he will headquarter at the RB office in Pomerado Village Shopping Center. □

## NEW OFFICE FOR CLAIR W. BURGNER CO.

The Clair W. Burgener Company has announced the March 15 opening of a new office at 8280 F Mira Mesa Boulevard in the Mira Mesa Shopping Center. It will be Burgener's 11th office in San Diego County.

The grand opening festivities will be highlighted by a free drawing for 100, 75 and 50 gallons of gasoline on March 22. Anyone may come in and register for the drawing during the opening week.

The Mira Mesa office will be managed by John Richards, a broker with the Burgener Company since 1970. Richards, a resident of Mira Mesa, has specialized in handling property transactions in the area and brings to his new position an extensive knowledge of all phases of real estate activity.

The new office will concentrate on serving the communities of Mira Mesa, Rancho Penasquitos and Scripps Ranch. Its staff of six

realtors are residents of the Mira Mesa area.

Richards said the Mira Mesa office was established to serve a growing market of newer homes for the middle income family.

The Clair W. Burgener Company was founded in 1947 and is headquartered at 239 "A" Street in San Diego. It is locally owned and managed, with branch offices in Allied Gardens, Mira Mesa, Mt. Helix, North Clairemont, Poway, San Carlos, Serra Mesa, South Clairemont, University City and Valle Verde. □

## NAVARRA GARDENS UNITS SOLD OUT

Sales have been recorded for all 18 units at Navarra Gardens, a condominium development bordering La Costa's Tournament of Champions Golf Course, according to Barry Chase, president of Chase Financial, the builder.

Information on two additional Chase Financial condominium projects is available at the new La Costa Sales and Information Center. The center is located near the entrance of the 6,000-acre resort and residential community located 90 miles south of Los Angeles via Interstate 5. □

## OLENIK HEAD OF DIVISION OF PSYCHIATRY

The appointment of David A. Olenik, M.D., as head of the Division of Psychiatry, of the Department of Medicine, at Scripps Memorial Hospital has been announced by Richard D. Hibbard, president of the board of directors.

A Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, he was graduated with honors from the University of Detroit in 1962. Dr. Olenik received his M.D. in 1966 from St. Louis University School of Medicine, where he was the recipient of the William H. Beaumont Award for Excellence in Student Research. His training in psychiatry was at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Dr. Olenik has been in the private practice of psychiatry in La Jolla since 1973, and he is an assistant clinical professor at UCSD. □

## IVERSON WINS GOLD KNIGHT



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Iverson, well-known residents of Rancho Santa Fe, shown after Mr. Iverson was honored by the National Management Association as a Gold Knight of Management, their highest award.

National Management Association as a Gold Knight of Management, their highest award.

The National Management Association has announced that James Richard (Dick) Iverson has won the San Diego Area Council Gold Knight of Management Award. The award, presented to Mr. Iverson in ceremonies at the Hilton Inn on February 14, 1975, was based on his outstanding qualities of leadership in his advancement of the free enterprise system.

Mr. Iverson is Vice President and General Manager of the Electronics Division of General Dynamics. Prior to this, he was Vice President of Electronics and Space Systems for Teledyne Ryan.

A long-time San Diegan, Mr. Iverson graduated from San Diego State University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Very active in community affairs, he serves on many local committees and is a past president of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## TWO MANAGERS NAMED AT NCR

The appointments of Stephen C. Vallender and Fred H. Pinckney to managerial positions with NCR Corporation's Data Processing Division here have been announced by William F. Buster, General Manager.

Vallender, named Manager of Software Development, was formerly in Advanced Systems Development and has more than nine years experience in management and development activities. He reports to Thomas H. Elrod, Director of Advanced Development, Engineering and Software Development.

Pinckney joined NCR in 1967 and was appointed Manager of Division Planning, reporting to Dr. S. G. Jones, Director of Division Planning and Control. Pinckney has a B. A. degree from California State College at Los Angeles.



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A & G Concepts, the five-year old Emmy-winning television production company, and Trans-American Video, the nation's largest mobile television equipment company, have entered into a joint venture to broaden the commercial production capabilities of both. The announcement of the association, effective March 1, 1975, was made jointly by George Tompkins, President of Trans-American in Hollywood, and Phil Arenson, President of A & G Concepts in San Diego. "This association," said Arenson, "will provide our clients with the highest state of the art in program and commercial production techniques." A & G Concepts, Inc. operates from their new corporate headquarters at 1660 North Hotel Circle Drive in San Diego. □

## FOUR WINDS NAMES TWO TO REGIONAL SALES



Joseph Valentine has been named Regional Sales Manager of Four Winds International, Inc., with offices at 2700 Junipero Avenue, Signal Hill, for the greater Los Angeles area.

Mr. Valentine, 30, who previously worked in sales for air freight forwarding companies

(Airborne Freight Corp., and Emery Air Freight) in El Paso and Los Angeles, received a B.S. degree in international business from the University of Southern California in 1970 and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Hawaii in 1971.



Larry A. Smith has joined Four Winds International, Inc., as Regional Sales Representative. He will work out of the Houston, Texas, sales office, located at 2040 North Loop West, Suite 203.

Mr. Smith, 27, was graduated from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, in 1969 with a BBA degree (business management).

Four Winds International, Inc., a leading international mover of household goods in containers.

## COUNTRY CLUB APPOINTS NEW MANAGER



Jack L. Austin

Jack L. Austin has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club in the north San Diego County community of Lomas Santa Fe.

Austin was previously general manager of the Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach, and the Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles.

The Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, located at Lomas Santa Fe Drive and Highland Drive just west of Rancho Santa Fe, was opened in 1969.

The Club is owned and operated by Lomas Santa Fe, Inc., developers of the 1200-acre master planned community of Lomas Santa Fe. □

## FRANCES WIGHT JOINS COLDWELL BANKER



Frances Wight

Mrs. Frances Wight has joined the San Diego office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. as a sales representative after serving in a similar position with the company's Beverly Hills office.

Prior to joining Coldwell Banker last year, she had been affiliated with Del Cerro Realty and La Jolla's Viking Properties. Mrs. Wight is a licensed flight instructor and teaches at Montgomery Field-based Gibbs Flying Service. □

## MULTISERVICE REALTY JOINS CENTURY 21

North County Realtor, Stan Compton, has announced the affiliation of his Oceanside real estate firm with Century 21 of San Diego, the largest association of the independent brokers in the county.

The new Century 21 member, Multiservice Realty, located at 1821 South Hill, is the 66th broker to join Century 21 in San Diego County, and is now included in the nationwide network of more than 1,100 independent Century 21 brokers.

Compton's firm is a general brokerage serving clients in the areas of residential, commercial and industrial real estate, as well as land, investment properties, exchanges and property management.

"Membership in Century 21," said Compton, "will enable us to offer broader service and greater exposure to buyers and sellers.

While new to Century 21, Compton has been involved in the real estate field for the past 24 years. He formed his present company in December 1974 and, as a result of his affiliation with Century 21,

plans to double his staff by mid 1975. Compton is a member of the Oceanside Board of Realtors. □

## LEETATE SMITH RECEIVES ITALIAN DECORATION



Left to right: Dr. Farinelli, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Farinelli, Leetate Smith.

Vittorio A. Farinelli, Consul General of Italy, recently conferred upon Leetate Smith of Rancho Santa Fe the title of "Knight of the Order of the Italian Star of Solidarity" on behalf of the President of the Republic of Italy. Mr. Smith is Deputy Chairman of the Board as well as International Director of Training of the Independent Order of Foresters with his headquarters in Solana Beach. Dr. Farinelli spoke of Mr. Smith as a great leader of the Independent Order of Foresters and of his work with the Mutilatini (War Mutilated Children of Italy) and thanked him for always being among the first in promoting activities to help Italians in need. □

## MILLER PROMOTED BY SHARP HOSPITAL



William S. Miller

William Miller has been named Public Affairs Director by Sharp Memorial Community Hospital, according to an announcement by Dean M. Crowder, Executive Director.

For the past eight months, Miller has been Director of Development for the medical complex. Previously, he was Executive Director of the Aztec Club at San Diego State University.

## BRANDT NAMED V.P. OF LOMAS SANTA FE REALTY



Bob Brandt

Robert S. "Bob" Brandt has joined Lomas Santa Fe Realty in north San Diego County, as vice president and general manager. He was formerly with Grubb & Ellis Co., San Diego, where he specialized in industrial sales, leasing and investments.

From 1968 to 1973, Brandt was Western District Manager for Uddeholm Steel Corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles. During that time, he expanded the sales operation from Southern California to the 11 western states, and was responsible for the site acquisition, design and construction of a specialty steel warehouse that won awards for function and aesthetics.

Lomas Santa Fe Realty has its sales office at Lomas Santa Fe Drive and Interstate 5. A member of the San Dieguito Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service, the firm handles residential listings, sales and rentals in the north

San Diego County coastal area from Del Mar to Leucadia and inland to Vista and Rancho Santa Fe.

With the addition of Brandt, who is a member of the San Diego Board of Realtors and the Board's commercial—industrial committee, Lomas Santa Fe Realty is expanding its services to include land investments, commercial and industrial sales and leasing, and real estate syndications.

Lomas Santa Fe Realty is an affiliate of Lomas Santa Fe, Inc., developer of the 1,200 acre master planned community of Lomas Santa Fe between the Pacific and Rancho Santa Fe, 20 miles north of downtown San Diego. □

## AIR FRANCE TO INCREASE LOS ANGELES — PARIS SERVICE

Air France is increasing its Los Angeles-Paris service to five flights weekly including the introduction of three new 747 morning flights, effective June 15.

All flights will utilize the ultra-modern Charles de Gaulle airport. The new 747 morning departures will leave Los Angeles Monday, Thursday and Sunday at 10:45 AM, arriving in Paris 7:30 AM the following morning, providing ample time for connections to destinations beyond. For the convenience of passengers wishing to arrive in Paris in time to enjoy a good night's rest and refreshed start the following morning, non-stop 707 service is scheduled for 9:30 PM Thursday and Friday departures from Los Angeles with 4:30 PM arrival the next day.

The return 747 flights will leave Charles de Gaulle 2:30 PM on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, arriving in Los Angeles 8:35 the same day. The two 707 non-stops will depart 2:30 PM on Thursday and Friday, arriving 6:30 PM the same day.

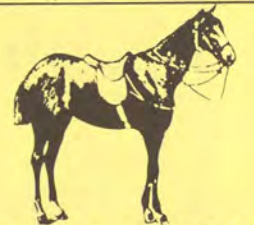
"The new morning and evening departures are designed to meet the needs of our clientele," states Richard A. Pond, Air France Western Region Manager. "It is part of our overall effort to tailor Air France service for the comfort and convenience of our passengers, such as we have already done aboard our daily Parisian Special from New York to Paris, which is designed specifically for the business and individual traveler," he added.

From Los Angeles Air France is currently offering non-stop 707 service to Charles de Gaulle, Thursday through Sunday at 9:30 P.M. □



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### FIRST PLACE WINNERS



Katie Hamilton and Dominic DeCrescenzo, sales associates of Century 21-Jack Carter Real Estate in Rancho Bernardo, accept silver trophies and congratulations for the firm's January achievements from Jeff Layng (center), director of sales training for Century 21 of San Diego, Inc. Jack Carter's office won the trophies, presented at the Century 21 sales rally this month, as the top listing and top sales office for the one-month period out of those Century 21 member offices countywide with a sales staff of 12 people or less. □

### BULLARD NAMED TO NEW POSITION



Betty Bullard, 13-year veteran of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan, has been promoted to the position of Internal Auditor. Her February 19th promotion coincided exactly 13 years to the day that she first came to work for the Association as a Teller.

Mrs. Bullard began as a Teller at Oceanside Federal in 1962. After working as a bookkeeper, she was promoted to Assistant Accounting Supervisor in 1966 and then to Assistant Treasurer in 1973. In 1974, she was selected to represent the Association at a Savings and Loan Management Program at the University of Southern California.

Chairman of the Board Paul R. Beck announced Mrs. Bullard's appointment to the newly-created position which carries with it responsibilities as Officer of the Association.

### VA HOSPITAL APPOINTS DIRECTOR

The Director of Field Operations for the Veterans Administration Western Region, Mr. Paul O. Battisti, today announced that Robert W. Brawley, M.D. has been appointed Director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla, California.

Since May of 1974 Brawley has served as Deputy Director of Field Operations for the VA Region 7, headquartered in San Francisco, which is administratively responsible for VA facilities in nine western states. His appointment as Director of the La Jolla Facility is effective immediately. □

### PIERCE FUND ESTABLISHED AT TRI-CITY

A memorial to a teen-age patient who died in Tri-City Hospital last year is nearing achievement.

The Barbra Ruggiero Pierce Fund, established by Barbra's parents, will provide a suitable room for family members and friends of patients in the Acute Care Unit.

Barbra, 18, died of a cerebral hemorrhage here last September.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ruggiero of Rancho Bernardo, started the fund to provide a lasting memory of the love and compassion which their daughter had for people, and to express their appreciation to the hospital staff for the care and attention they and Barbra received.

Barbra, a graduate of Poway High School, was to enter her sophomore year at Palomar College with her husband, Kenneth. They were married in January, 1974, and were living in San Marcos so they could be near school.

"Barbra was a compassionate person, warm and friendly with a love and deep feeling for people," Mrs. Ruggiero said. "We hope the fund will provide a lasting memory of that love."

Contributions will be used to refurbish and redecorate the waiting room with a more homelike atmosphere for those who maintain their lonely vigil at the hospital during the critical illness of family members or friends.

The Tri-City Hospital Auxiliary voted to assist in refurbishing the room. Furniture is being selected and decorators are being consulted.

Others who wish to participate may send contributions to: The Barbra Ruggiero Pierce Fund, c/o Tri-City Hospital. □

### PINTO SALES TOP 200,000

Southland sales of Ford's subcompact Pinto — the best-selling car in Southern California — recently topped the 200,000 mark, according to Wayne Gossett of Wayne Gossett Ford in Encinitas.

Statistics released by Ford Division's Los Angeles district sales office indicate that Pinto has been the most popular car sold in Southern California since 1972, the local dealer noted.

"Pinto not only holds a commanding sales lead in the subcompact market, but also has outsold all competitive models in other segments in each of the past three calendar years," he said.

John L. Hall, Ford's district manager, reported that more than 52,000 new Pintos were registered in the Southland in 1972, 10,000 more than its closest competitor, an imported subcompact. In 1973, Pinto registrations totaled 57,534, more than 16,000 units ahead of the domestic intermediate that held the number two spot.

"With 1974 registrations of nearly 40,000, Pinto is assured of the number one spot in new-car sales in Southern California for the third consecutive year," Mr. Hall noted. "Helped along by our recently announced cash rebate program, we expect another leadership year for Pinto in 1975."

He noted that Ford Motor Company is offering a \$200 cash rebate to 1975-model Pinto buyers. Rebate checks are mailed directly to customers by Ford and the offer extends through February 28.

"Since the rebate program began, Pinto's daily sales rate in the Los Angeles district has jumped 88 per cent, from 44 units per day in early January to 84 units a day by the end of the month," Mr. Hall said.

The 200,000th Pinto sale recorded by Ford in Southern California last month was made less than four and one-half years after the car's introduction in 1970. By comparison, Ford's original Mustang took two more months to reach the 200,000 mark in local sales. □

### NEW BOOKS 1975

Our own Don Dederer has done it again! The talented Del Mar resident has written two wonderful new books; "Navajo Rugs" and "Hang Gliding." You will see them in the bookshops this June.



#### HANG GLIDING: The Flyingest Flying

Three years ago there were only a few hundred enthusiasts in a new-old sport of ultralight flight. Today as many as 25,000 pilots and assistants are caught up in hang gliding. It has the appeal of being a sport which can operate anywhere there is wind and some structure, natural or artificial, which is considerably higher than its surroundings. Those who are willing to risk the currents of the atmosphere are in crafts weighing as little as 40 pounds leaping off the Alps, soaring the Rockies and launching from the rim of the Grand Canyon — or wherever they can find altitude and a friendly breeze. This is the first all-color celebration book of hang gliding: farout photography, funky feelings, success and failure, philosophy and lifestyle, flying theory, the aircraft, the pilots and their amazing and exotic followers. The most comprehensive and exciting book on this zany and dangerous new sport will be a must for the participants from Maine to the Gulf Coast and from South Carolina to Oregon, not to mention Germany, Japan and Australia. Enthusiast or not, this book will take your imagination on a flight you will never forget.

#### NAVAJO RUGS: How to Find, Evaluate, Buy and Care for Them

The demand for Navajo rugs in recent years has brought about many changes. First and perhaps most noticeably, the prices have risen dramatically. Numerous fakes have been foisted off on unsuspecting buyers. But the best change of all is that the quality of weaving is better than it has ever been. Don Dederer has interviewed traders, museum curators, collectors, weavers and anthropologists to compile the complete story of this intricate and beautiful craft. Now in one book you can find color plates of the major rug designs as they evolved, rare and unusual rugs and the complete history of Navajo weaving. Also included is information on where to find good rugs, how to evaluate what you find and how to display and care for your rugs.

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# Places and Faces

## THE BISHOP'S SCHOOLS HORSE SHOW



From the left, Mrs. Phil F. Franklin of Rancho Santa Fe and Mrs. Patrick W. Fulton of San Diego, shown here at a planning session for the 2nd Annual Bishop's Schools Horse Show.

The 2nd Annual Bishop's Schools Horse Show will be held on May 10 and 11 at La Jolla Farms in La Jolla. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association of The Bishop's Schools and is a benefit with all proceeds going towards the School's Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Robert L. Graves of Poway and

Mrs. Sandra Abernethy Gustafson of La Jolla, are the Co-Chairmen of this annual event. Their committee consists of the following: Miss Julie Haas Knox, Alumni Horse Show Manager, Miss Nina Gustafson, Treasurer and Mrs. Charles Harris, Secretary, Mrs. Robert J. Swanson, program advertising.

Sponsors and Special Events will be handled by Mrs. Orrin L. Gabsch and Mrs. Phil F. Franklin and Mrs. Patrick W. Fulton will be in charge of Food and Beverages and Mrs. Richard Detweiler will take care of Ground Arrangements. Mrs. Michael B. Wilkes, Director of Alumni and Parent Affairs for The Bishop's Schools will act as Coordinator.

The Bishop's Schools Horse Show is approved by the California Professional Horsemen's Association, Chapter One as an "A" Show, by the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper & Stock Horse Association as a "B" Show and by the American Horse Show Association as a "C" Show. The two day event will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday May 10, and at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday May 11. Food and beverages will be available on the grounds; there will be no admission for spectators and it is open to the public. □

## BELLES FOR MENTAL HEALTH



Mrs. Howard Clayton

Mrs. Helen Anne Bunn, president of the Belles for Mental Health, announces the appointment of Mrs. Howard B. Clayton as chairman of the Belles 5th annual "Harbor Lights" May 9 at the Kona Kai Club.

Mrs. Clayton, who recently was volunteer social director for the annual Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament, has selected as her co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Berns and Mrs. Ward Moore.

The "Harbor Lights" evening is a unique melange of dining, dancing and yachting events on some of the most glamorous boats in the nation. Donated by generous yachtsmen for the seafaring affair, guests enjoy cocktails aboard from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The more than 500 guests will enjoy dinner dancing with Bill Green's orchestra and "The New Beginning". □

## THE OCEAN FESTIVAL AT DEL MAR

The largest public event of its kind, The Ocean Festival, will take place at the Del Mar Fairgrounds in Del Mar, California, Saturday April 26, and Sunday April 27.

Outdoors in spirit and in content, The Ocean Festival plans to draw many thousands to its show and exhibition with a huge and colorful array of events, contests, demonstrations, outdoor equipment, workshops, and a major trade fair.

The gate admission is 3.00, with 1.00 for admission to the "Surfer Stomp." Those who attend The Ocean Festival will have the opportunity to participate in a drawing for free trips to Hawaii.

Special booth rates are available for non-profit organizations and major manufacturers. For complete booth information plus skateboard contest entry blanks and 3.00 direct mail tickets, write to The Ocean Festival, Box 924, Del Mar, Ca. 92014. □

# Faces

## CONVENTION FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN



Mrs. Wendell Neves, Convention Chairwoman

Valuable and timely information covering the current research and education of children with severe disorders of communication and behavior will be featured at the 7th Annual Convention of the National Society for Autistic Children to be held in San Diego at the Town & Country Convention Center during National Autistic Children's Week, June 24th thru 28, 1975.

Experts on autism and chapter representatives will gather from all over the United States to meet and talk to professionals in the field and parents of autistic children. Over 1,000 registrants are expected.

Featured topic of the four-day session, which carries the theme, "Growing Up & Away", will pertain to the AB 3554 Burton Mandated Education Program in the California Education Code, which was passed by the State Assembly on August 31, 1974, and was signed by former Governor Ronald Reagan. The California NSAC Chapters, together with Actor Lloyd Nolan, 1974 National Honorary Chairman, held a large part in seeing this law passed, and which will take effect in all California schools on July 1, 1975.

Mrs. Wendell Neves, president of the San Diego NSAC Chapter, and parent of a developmentally disabled child, has been named Chairwoman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Myron Skubinna, of Del Mar. The Women's Association for Salk Institute has offered their services as hostesses at the convention.

All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information contact the NSAC Convention Headquarters, Vista Hill Foundation, 7850 Vista Hill Avenue, San Diego, California 92123. Telephone: 278-0431 or 278-6761. □

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# Whisperings



by Jane LaCroix

The name of the game is GOLF and Whispering Palms C.C. members have enjoyed it both as participants and spectators during the past month. This was the fifteenth year *Arnie Campbell* played in the Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament. Previously Director of Sponsors Relations and Assistant Director of House Operations, he was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Century Club at Torrey Pines. *Steve Johnston* had the fun of playing with the winner, *J. C. Snead*, during the Pro-Am round and *Jerry Englert* won third place with Golf Pro *John Mahaffey* in La Costa's Am-Plus Scramble Tournament.



Arnie Campbell

*Richard Carter* drew *Billy Casper* and *Bob Hope* for partners during the Celebrity-Am at Stardust; "butterflies" got the best of him and his first drive made the fairway, but only after ricocheting off the leg of a woman in the gallery . . . about sixteen yards from the tee! *Lynn Haumont*, *Bea Roberts*, *Helen Scott* and *Carolyn Hancock* helped with registration, scoring, programs, etc., while *Ruby Littler* "braved" the gusty winds and walked the chilly Torrey Course with brother-in-law, *Gene Littler*. Then there were those who took the easy way out and watched *Sam Snead's* "folksy nephew", *Jesse Carlisle Snead*, on the TV set in the comfort of the living room!

Perhaps not as important as the Andy Williams San Diego Open, but almost as important to those participating, was the recent Member-Guest Tournament held by the Whispering Palms Women's Golf Association. Two Lake San Marcos members, *Dorothy Butch* and *Betty Daniels*, hosted by *Joe Vitaich* and *Beth Shae*, were winners in their respective flights. A salad-buffet luncheon, served in the Madrid and Granada Rooms followed play.



Member-Guest winners: Jo Vitaich, Dorothy Butch, Betty Daniel, Beth Shaw.

Then there were the seven Whispering Palms gals who found an excuse for temporarily escaping meal planning and housework by spending four days competing in the Golf Inns International Annual Women's Invitational at El Centro (where the sun spends the winter). One hundred and twenty-eight women, representing many different Clubs, enjoyed not only the golf tournament but also the cocktail party and buffet luncheons. Pictured below are three W. P. members upon their arrival at Imperial Valley C.C.: *Virginia Denson* of Encinitas, *Marge Wilkes* of Hamilton, Ontario Canada and *Betty Brown* of Toledo, Ohio.

However, golfing fun is by no means limited to the feminine sex; the Men's Inter-Club Seniors started 1975 by adding a new course, Meadow Lake, to the other twelve that are played on a home-to-home basis. Members are fifty years of age or over and must have an eight-teen or under handicap. Each club has twenty players who take turns in comprising the six man teams. At the end of the season, a golf tournament and dinner is given for the wives of the players . . . ample reward for having permitted their husbands "leave of absence" twice a month.

The Santa Margarita Women's Golf Assn. was organized in 1967 and was so named because all member clubs would be within the borders of the original Spanish land grant, known as El Rancho Santa Margarita y Las Flores. Today, there are eight North County Clubs participating. Each one has a "Play Day" and also fields a team of eight women

who compete in inter-club team matches during the month of June. *Mrs. Alice Margarita O'Neil Avery* is the Patroness of the organization and is an honorary member.

"Snow birds" from all over the country have continued to "discover" Whispering Palms and find it an ideal spot for spending the winter. The *William Wallaces* of Vancouver, *Jack Harrisons* of Winipeg and *Jane Rule* of Calgary, are happy to be back in California when cold weather makes golfing unpleasant in Canada. The *Bob Gradys* of Lakewood C.C. in Colorado, and the *A. J. Franceschis* of Baywood Golf and Country Club, located between Eureka and Arcata, are also wintering at Whispering Palms. *Tom* and *Mary Adams* of Bloomfield Hills, Illinois have found time to enjoy their Via Osuna condominium during recent months, although *Tom* didn't enter the *Andy Williams* tournament this year . . . preferring to "rest on his laurels" after placing third in the recent Hawaiian Open Pro-Am with *Hale Irwin*. However, a few of the Whispering Palms gals gave up golf temporarily, stating that being a grandmother takes precedence over all! *Janet O'Malley* had "the patter of little feet" in her Avenida Brisa home while entertaining five year old *Missy* and eight year old *Steven Glover* of Overland Park, Kansas. *Cleo Moland* "commuted" between W. P. and her daughter's home in Santa Fe Hills, to "look in" on *Julie*, *Mike* and *Jeff* while their parents, the *Dale Marquardt*s, were vacationing in Hawaii, and *Opal Bodenhamer* says she finds it easier to maintain a seven golf handicap than "baby-sit" for *Joanna* five and *Christy* three, who will soon be moving to Morro Bay with parents *Larry* and *Suzy Will*.

Obviously, the role of grandparent is more confining than caring for a four-legged pet. We've seen friends dash off the golf course to go home and feed their cats and dogs and return to the Club in time for the cocktail hour!

Webster defines a cat as a carnivorous mammal, long domesticated and kept by man as a pet for catching rats and mice. Quite often cats make us feel that they are not only our equals but even our superiors, as we search for them throughout the house and they suddenly materialize out of thin air. The ultra-sophisticated house cat is a finicky eater and often looks at his meal with such devastating scorn that the owner spends more time planning the cat's meal than his own! There are many people who are anti-catters, either for reasons of health, because they are members of "Bird Watchers", or possibly they've had an unpleasant experience with a neighbor's pet. Invariably, it is this person on whose lap your cat will snuggle! Cats have played an important role in story books, such as the Cheshire Cat in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and

Charles Perrault's "Puss in Boots". This, of course, was before the days of Gigi the Whale and Jonathan Livingston Seagull. There are said to be twenty-seven million cats (pity the poor census taker) but our story concerns only a few!

One glance at the furnishings in *Hans* and *Mae Andersens* Rancho Santa Fe home will convince you that they are without a doubt cat lovers! There are paintings of lovely felines, many cat ornaments of china and brass and even pottery pieces in their charming patio that look like they might emit a "meow". *Petita*, is the offspring of their original Siamese, and *Koko* (a slightly "mixed up" Siamese with white feet) is *Petita's* "son". Sharing the *Andersens'* love for these furry friends, is *Mary Walsh* of Whispering Palms. When *Dennis*, a White Persian, died at the age of fourteen, *Mary* found *Maggie* . . . also a White Persian. *Maggie* has had two air plane trips from East to the West Coast, riding in a carrier First Class; no baggage department for *Maggie* if *Mary* can help it! However, in the past few years she has had to share some of *Mary's* affection with "the Invader" — a stray who was being fed at the Whispering Palms Pro Shop. *Mary Walsh* is quite an authority on cats and can tell you about many of their ills, how to brush and feed them, but like the rest of us . . . she hasn't any answer for how to cope with their complete independence!



Mary Walsh's "Invader"

*Joe LaCroix* of Encinitas would be the first one to dispute the adage "A man's best friend is his dog"; in his opinion, it is his cat, *Winnie-the-Poo*. Affectionate but reserved, this three year old Siamese greets *Joe* at the door each evening, shares his bed and even enjoys an occasional automobile ride!

Then there are those families who are neither partial to cats or dogs, but love all animals! This is true of the *James Woodheads* of Del Mar and their children, *Jim* and *Heidi*. Their pets have always carried the nom de plume of automobiles; there is *Bentley* the cat and *Jaguar* his friend (who doesn't live with the *Woodheads* but only dines there) and a dog named *Arrow*, who was a give-away at Big Bear Market last Christmas. It looked for a while like there would be a *Pierce* (to go with the *Arrow*) as eight



Heidi Woodhead — gives up reward!

year old *Heidi* brought home a lost pup. However, his "parents" were located; upon receiving a reward, *Heidi* turned the money over to the San Dieguito Animal Care Center! Previously, the *Woodheads* had a wire haired terrier called *Packard*, who so enjoyed the beauty parlor that one day *Coralie Stewart* (owner of the *Curry Comb* in Del Mar) phoned and said "you don't have to bother bringing him, he's already here for his appointment"!

Needless to say, anyone who owns a Pet Grooming Shop must love animals. This is true of *Mrs. Tom Stewart*, who in addition to two poodles, *Marni* (named after *Marlene Dietrich*) and *Toola* (*Talulah Bankhead*) has adopted *Misty*, a long haired German Shepherd. The *Stewarts* recently installed a doggy door; the very first night their pets were sprayed by a skunk and *Tom* and *Coralie* found themselves doing the "tomato juice job" to kill the odor at 3:00 A.M. in the morning!

Undoubtedly there are some people who bestow more love and affection upon their dogs than upon their spouses and children. We recall watching a young woman cross busy Fifth Avenue in New York City, carrying her white poodle while her small son toddled behind . . . fortunately, before the traffic light changed!



Fred Young and constant companion "Charlie Brown"

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have to compete. He has often been referred to as "The White Snapper," terror of the Whispering Palms Golf Course, as he rides majestically on the right side of Fred's electric cart. He adores certain people such as the "Buck" Buckbees who were his original baby-sitters, and next-door neighbors Hank and Henrietta Harris (lovingly referred to as Auntie Cookie for the chocolate chips she makes him). Charlie will cry if they do not pet him, but all others . . . BEWARE!

Drs. Warren Shetrone and Ronald Ridgway studied veterinary medicine at the University of California Davis, graduating in 1965. One of them moved to Carmel, the other to Los Angeles, but while in North County as a result of an invitation from La Costa, but while in North County as a result of an invitation from La Costa, they drove down El Camino Real in Encinitas and decided that was where they wanted to build a hospital! Eventually an acre of ground on the east side of the road was purchased; they practiced in a trailer for almost a year while planning and building the San Dieguito Veterinary Hospital. Although their practice is limited to small animals, it is by no means only cats and dogs. Dr. Ridgway specializes in reptiles and Dr. Shetrone in birds; his hobby is raising racing pigeons, he now has sixty-five and has found five other people in the area who share his hobby. The beautiful 2,800 sq. ft. hospital contains three examining rooms and the very latest in surgical equipment. The most commonly performed operation is a hysterectomy. Dr. Shetrone says the story that a cat should be permitted to have at least one litter, is nothing more than "an old wives' tale".



"Patience" — a 50 pound basset hound

Seven year old Patience, a fifty pound basset hound owned by the Fritz Wrenns of Rancho Santa Fe, loves going to the San Dieguito Veterinary Hospital. It is fortunate she reacts that way, as she has spent a great deal of time there. When fourteen year old Jennifer Wrenn and her grandmother let Patience out of the house last New Year's Eve, they expected her immediate return. Some time later, Patience clawed on the door; she had been attacked by coyotes and her

back, from the waist down, was clawed to shreds! The Wrenns took her to the Vista Emergency Clinic, where she was in surgery for three hours and the following morning she became Dr. Ridgway's patient. Three days after the attack, Patience came out of her state of shock. She was fed the best pieces of steak and tidbits and taken to the doctors as often as twice a day. She will still have to undergo a skin graft, as she lost fourteen inches on her hip. There will also be a hair transplant . . . the same as given to Frank Sinatra! Knowing she is so loved has undoubtedly sped her recovery!



Lady Spice — a rebuilt ligament!

Lady Spice, a four year old German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Baugham, is also grateful to Drs. Ridgway and Shetrone, for rebuilding the ligament she snapped some time ago. However, it will be some time before she can resume her daily morning run on the Rancho Santa Fe golf course, chasing the rabbits she never really catches! Lady Spice had a very special way of letting Russ know when she wanted to go home; she would place her yellow rubber ball in the trash can by the 11th tee and wait for her master to clean it with the golf ball washer. Cherie, a french poodle who is now eight years old, was not particularly happy when Lady Spice joined the Baugham household, but she now accepts her and is happy with her role in the Mutt and Jeff burlesque.

So many Californians own pets that it almost seems no home is complete without one. They bring a lot of joy into our lives even though we must admit they usually end up owning their owners! □



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It was in February 1942 that the Christian Science families living at Rancho Santa Fe began holding Sunday school

and church services in a private home.


By August of 1947 the reading group was recognized as Christian Science Society, RSF. In November 1953 the Society became eligible to be called First Church of Christ, Scientist Rancho Santa Fe.

Dedication of the church took place in August 1959 as a Christian Science church may not be dedicated until it is free of debt.

Since La Flecha is not the main thoroughfare in RSF, it was decided in June, 1968 to move the Reading Room to its present location on Paseo Delicias. Here, in the Village Center, it can better service the residents and visitors in RSF.



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# Places and Faces

## CARIDAD INTERNACIONAL TIJUANA HOME TOUR

Caridad Internacional Home Tour this year will be held on Wednesday, May 7th, in Tijuana, and is titled "Nuestro Hogar." This has a very special meaning for the people of Mexico, it means "Our Home." Because 1975 has been dedicated to "The Women of Mexico" special emphasis will be placed on the woman and her home, how she allows family history, origin and pride in her nationality to direct and influence her taste in decorating.

This year, as in past years, the tour will cover four very architecturally different, designed and decorated homes, depicting the very gracious warmth and beauty that is so very much a part of the "casa" in Mexico. One of the homes will contain many paintings by a recently discovered Mexican artist who is fast achieving fame in the art world, one will contain furniture from a castle now occupied by monks, and yet another will reflect the foreign

history and past of Mexico itself . . . all exciting and special in their own way.

Guests attending the tour will be given the opportunity to stroll through the various homes, enjoy the friendliness of each family and the welcoming hostesses, and will be surrounded by the feeling of bienvenidos that is an integral part of life in Mexico.

Bus transportation from the San Diego area to Tijuana will once again be handled by Mexi-Coach, and anyone interested in making a bus reservation should call Kitty Burgess at Mexi-Coach, Area 714, 232-1261 or 232-1277. The buses will leave from La Jolla Village Inn, Mission Valley (Montgomery Ward Parking Lot), and the Amtrak Station in San Diego, at scheduled times.

The cost for the tour will remain the same, \$10.00 per person. This will include free tour transportation in Tijuana, free parking, tour brochure illustrating the various homes, complimentary margaritas and Bocadoillos (Mexican hors d'Oeuvres). The free tour buses will leave regularly from the new Caliente Racetrack plaza area to the various homes. The tour is from 9 AM to 12:30 PM. The last bus will leave the Caliente area at 12:30 PM and margaritas and bocadoillos will be served as guests complete the tour and return to the Caliente plaza area, the impressive new courtyard at the track.

Reservations are once again limited to 1,000 and early reservations are requested. For reservation information you may call Mrs. James Borders, Jr. 223-1478 San Diego, or from North County, Mrs. Phillip Merrill, 488-3600 (All area 714).

Chairmen for this event are, Mrs. R. Merl Ledford, Jr. for the San Diego membership, and Mrs. Uvaldo Trevino, Jr. for the Tijuana membership. Funds raised from the home tour benefit charities on both sides of the border.

Mrs. Ledford has appointed as her committee for this year's home tour Mrs. Richard G. Wheeler, Mrs. John S. Barry, Mrs. James Borders, Jr. Reservations, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, Addressing, Mrs. Richard P. Phillips, printing, Mrs. Robert Magruder, Tour brochure, Mrs. James Ross Furby, Publicity, Mrs. Harry C. Haelsig, Hostesses, Mrs. Edward Hinkle, Mrs. Richard E. Simensen, Advisors, and Miss Anne Ledford, Co-Chairman of the event.

Caridad Internacional, a group of dedicated women from both sides of the border, was started some four years ago to encourage and promote a "hands across the border" relationship, and to work on raising funds for charities both in Tijuana and San Diego County.

The San Diego membership has donated to different worthy charities each year, allocating their funds where they felt it would do the most good and be the most beneficial.

The Tijuana membership donates all of their funds to the same project each year. It is a home for young girls ages 14-18.



Mrs. Uvaldo Trevino, Jr. Chairman of the Tijuana membership.



Mrs. R. Merl Ledford, Jr. Chairman of the San Diego Membership of Caridad Internacional.

The members of Caridad Internacional extend to all a warm invitation to join them in their tour across the border on May 7th, and in this way enable them to complete a project of love started only four years ago. Their greeting is this, "Nuestro Hogar es Su Hogar." □

# Interior Design Notes

## HOW TO MEET A BUDGET



Robert de Freitas  
La Jolla Interiors

This month I would like to discuss some of the economic factors of professional interior design which should be of special interest to the young or those on a limited budget. These comments are offered because on one hand we note an increasing interest among discriminating young marrieds in seeking professional decorating help, while conversely there is a concern that such services may be beyond their financial means. This need not be the case, as I firmly believe that the knowledgeable designer, through the facilities of his studio, should be able to provide decorating services to fit the needs and budgets of a broad range of consumers, and not just the older, more affluent segment. This is certainly our objective at La Jolla Interiors.

Interior designers have available to them and their clients a very broad spectrum of ideas and prices. That is why, within reason, we should be able to meet the budgetary requirements of almost any client regardless of age or special taste preferences.

Price and quality should be, and generally are related. However, some quality concessions may have to be made to meet the budgetary limitations of the client. If the sacrifice of quality is not too great, and as long as the aesthetics can be maintained at a high level, the designer should be willing and able to meet this challenge.

Long range planning and the establishment of priorities is another way to accommodate the cost of decorating services by spreading it over an extended period of time. (Remember — the cost to the client for decorating services includes only the charges for merchandise purchased). A young couple may decide to select only a few pieces, such as sofa and easy chair together with one or two lamps and area rugs for the living room in their first home. Accessories and other furniture pieces, along with additional floor coverings and lamp tables can be added later when they can afford to pay for them.

By thus establishing objectives and incentives it will make their home decorating much more fun and rewarding. The role of the designer is to help prepare and expedite the plan. He should also see that the plan is accomplished to meet his client's budget.

# Salud!

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# Peeling Views O' Side

by Kitty A. Peeling

Whenever the Federation of Women's Club is mentioned I think of *Adela Rogers St. Johns'* public debate (battle) with some long ago Women's Club President; and of *Helen Hokinson's* delicious caricatures of Club women.

Don't think we career gals ever quite appreciated Women's Clubs. Yet the Federation of Women's Clubs is a huge powerful organization numbering hundreds of thousands of gals throughout the U.S.A. If they ever really swung their weight around, they could make Women's Lib Organizations seem like a tempest in a tea-pot! (Look how they squashed the "smoking-rooms on-campus-for High-School -Girls" idea!) In fact if these women ever get their dander up over some of our more scandalous abuses that are controlled by under-the-table politics — God help the politicians!

Annually the Women's Clubs sponsor an Arts and Crafts Show. It's called the Fine Arts Festival and is put on by the Palomar District of California Federation of Women's Clubs. (Fourteen clubs, from Fallbrook to Clairemont). It is under the leadership of President *Alice Long* of Clairemont. Vista's *Elva Dawson* was general chairman of a recent event held in the Vista Women's Clubhouse. The walls were hung with paintings entered for competition. Many booths were filled with attractive needle point, china painting, jewelry — even sculptured bread dough!

I was there as a judge of creative writing, both prose and poetry. *Lang Sully* (his book "No Tears for the General" is going great guns) and *Angelo Carli*, (creative writing teacher at Palomar College) shared this difficult task with me. *Pat McCoury* Art Teacher at Palomar College judged the paintings. After the luncheon, award presentations were made.



From Escondido state creative writing chairman, Lois McCarty, Alice Long President of Palomar District Federation, Clairemont, Marj Temple, District Chairman of Creative Writing, Carlsbad and Elva Dawson, Vista Chairman of Fine Arts Festival.

Then *Lucille Lambdin* (getting to be a regular theatrical impresario) presented her talented crew of singers and dancers to an enthusiastic audience. One skit (cleverly narrated by Carlsbad's Women's Club President *Sylvia Hirschberg*) displayed nostalgic and hilarious fashion highlights from 1815 to 1975. Among those giving solos was *Gladys Wood* who has a haunting lyric soprano voice.

It's nice to know that these hard-working performers give their entire fee to the "Burn" Center of San Diego.

It was a lovely afternoon and now for a memorable night with another group of women who could wield untold power in these United States of America — the Business and Professional women with their outstanding women leaders in every part of the country.

One of the biggest affairs, the Carlsbad Business and Professional Women hold, is their annual Legislative dinner.

This year, under President of *Jean Rouse* and *Etta Woodward*, chairman the event culminated at Marty's Inn with a banquet.

Many important political figures attended (if they couldn't come, they sent charming representatives) along with outstanding civic leaders.

It was a pleasure to listen to the enthusiastic *Georgina Cole* rave about her library program. It's appalling to hear Police Chief *Roy Kundtz* give shocking statistics on crime and interesting to listen to Fire Chief *Girard Anear's* description of his Emergency Squad and the other fantastic services they provide for the community. (Little did I know before the month was over I would be one of their critical emergencies. (but that's next month's story!))

Nobody gets more out of life, than *Vicky Gore*. That's why her friends delighted in giving her, and hubby *Art*, a

bang-up 29th Anniversary party. Too many people were in on the affair to keep it a secret. Even son *Gary* and daughter-in-law *Susie* with their tiny daughter came up for the event. The festivities were held in the *Sandi and Ralph Bell* home in El Camino Estates. Liquor, food and presents were in great profusion and a hilarious time was enjoyed by all.



"Oooh", says Vicki Gore, "I always wanted a moth repellent for my tile floor", as daughter-in-law, granddaughter and Art help her unwrap the 'loot'.

For sometime now, I've been excited about meeting *Jean and Budd Shadegg's* cousin *Maryann* and her husband *Raymond Davidson*, home from Saudi-Arabia where, for the ARAMCO Company (a conglomerate of Texaco, Exxon, Shell, etc., oil) *Ray* has been teaching the Arabs electronics for twenty-five years.

We had a delicious dinner party in that swank Mobile Park on the beach in San Clemente where a gate man phones you in and out.

*Ray's* experiences were as rich and fine as the dinner. He is fond of the Arabians and says they make loyal friends but are woefully backward in this computerized world. Old King Saud cared nothing for his subjects. He spent millions on his own whims. Took over whole European hotels for his servants, wives and some 450 concubines. King Faisal is different. When he took over, he built dams and schools and a magnificent hospital, which had to be staffed by Europeans because of the paucity of educated Arabians!

Faisal also sent for American expertise in training these men (who had never really learned how to live) in how to fight and kill.

Women Libbers should know women are very third class citizens in Arabia. They must be veiled and eat only after the menfolk are finished. However King Faisal encourages girls to attend school — sooooo, maybe it won't be too long . . . Law enforcement authorities might like to know there is no rising crime rate in Saudi-Arabia.

When the occasion arises, swiftly and efficiently the townspeople assemble at the market place, where justice is meted out. For a small theft, the wrongdoer loses a hand. The more serious the of-

fense, the harsher the penalty — right up to the slicing off the transgressor's head!

*Ray* has pictures (gruesome and pathetic) of the town gate from which dangles a rope with hands, legs, feet and heads of such criminals. Savagery? Cruelty?

Who are we, with our "civilized" destructive weapons that mangle the innocent along with the guilty, to sit in judgement?

Doesn't our most revered book, the Bible, say — "an eye for an eye" — ?



Budd and Jean Shadegg "cozy up" to cousins Ray and Maryann Davidson in their exotic oriental Mobile Estate Home.

## Nitbits

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

*Jeri McPherson*, who was selected woman of the year by Carlsbad Women's Club. *Hazel Vickery*, who has gone through some rough and weird foot operations successfully. Now if *Hazel* does exactly as the doctor orders, in about nine months she will be able to walk again.

Assemblyman *Bill Craven*, who is such a pleasant garrulous chap to have around, the North County Press Club voted him an honorary membership in their august organization. □

## ANTIQUES & ART IN CARLSBAD

Antiques and art will accent Carlsbad's historic Twin Inns this month in a show designed to interest all.

The second annual antique show sponsored by Las Amparadoras Auxiliary of Children's Home Society is set for April 25, 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is scheduled in conjunction with Carlsbad's Spring Holiday celebration.

Admission to the show is \$1.25 at the door. Tickets are available, however, for \$1 from auxiliary members. Anyone interested may call 729-5667 for information.

The selected artist, dy'ans, is new to North County and has opened a new gallery at 300 N. Brandon Rd. in Fallbrook.

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# Places and Faces

## A MANSION IN MISSION HILLS



The San Diego Historical Society and the local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers are joint venturing on a Designer Showcase, "A Mansion in Mission Hills." The Showcase will focus attention on the merit of preservation and restoration of historical structures in our city. Funds derived from the Showcase will be used to support preservation activities conducted by the San Diego Historical Society.

The Mansion, located at 2055 Sunset Blvd. in historic Mission Hills is open to the public April 26 — May 18. The hours are 10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, Wed. & Friday, 10:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. on Thursday, and 12:00 noon - 5:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. Groups may reserve the Mansion for daytime or evening events. Tickets are \$3.00 per person or \$2.50 per person (group discount).

The Mansion is being redecorated by a team of designers representing 12 firms and a group of design students at S.D. State University directed by Bob Smith. The participating designers are: Cannell and Chaffin (Joe Zappia, Walter Nelson) Living Room; Lloyds Furniture (Judy Trento) Dining; (Ethyl Siegelman) Northeast Bedroom; Bruce Swinford, Foyer and Balcony; Cuilly Burdette, Loggia; Beverly Bowman, Sun Room; Bill McWhorter, Virginia Barthold, Guest Room, downstairs; La Jolla Interiors (Caroline Murray) Breakfast Room; Norman C. White, Master Bedroom, Southwest; Isabelle Currie Lane Interiors (Fran Lane Rockwell) Master Bedroom, Southeast; Bob Smith, Maid's Quarters; Decor by Priscilla (Priscilla Fontana) Maid's Sitting Room; Deborah North, Family Room; S.D. State University Students, Northwest Bedroom.

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A Boutique of handcrafted items open throughout the Showcase will be located in the library of the Mansion, which was previously the ballroom. Special events are to be held daily in the mansion and on the grounds, which will be tented. These will include art exhibits, concerts by professional musicians and arts and crafts demonstrations by local craftsmen. Luncheon will be served daily by the Assistance League of San Diego.

Chairmen for the event are Norman White, A.S.I.D., Mrs. Norman C. Branchflower, Historical Society, and Mrs. Kenneth Herron, Junior League.

The Mansion is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Casady. It was previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Guymon. It was designed in 1921 by architect Robert S. Raymond, who also built several other large homes in San Diego. After attending the University of Pennsylvania, Raymond studied under

the famous French architect, Paul Cret, who designed the Pan American Bldg. in Washington, D.C. The Casady home was built to resemble the manor houses of Italy. The "Italianate" style is related to Italian Renaissance architecture. The home is executed in masonry. The designers will strive to demonstrate the aesthetic as well as economic feasibility of restoring the mansion for the modern use of the Casady family. □

## THE BISHOP'S SCHOOLS ANNUAL FASHION SHOW



Pictured at the entrance of The Bishop's Schools is Headmistress, Miss Dorothy A. Williams (center) with Fashion Show Co-Chairmen, Mmes. Fred C. Conrad, Jr. on the left and Mrs. Edward R. Floyd in the bus. This bus is one of the vehicles to be purchased from the proceeds of the Annual Fashion Show.

Fund raising goal of The Bishop's Schools 18th Annual Fashion Show, planned for April 25th, will be the purchase of buses to be used to transport students from the North County, as well as from other outlying districts, to and from the La Jolla campus.

Co-chairmen of the show, which is sponsored by the Parents' Association, are Mrs. Edward R. Floyd and Mrs. Fred C. Conrad, Jr. Preceding the fashion show, a luncheon will be served in the dining room of Ellen Browning Scripps



Shown mailing Fashion Show invitations at the mailbox on campus of The Bishop's Schools are, L to R, Mrs. Peter Fullinwider of Rancho Santa Fe and Mrs. Sam. F. Arn, Reservations Chairman for the Annual Fashion Show to be held on April 25 at the Schools in La Jolla.

Hall. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue will be shown and models will be made up of students, parents, teachers and alumni.

The theme of this year's event is "Side by Side", chosen to emphasize the co-educational features of the Schools. Decor-wise, the co-chairmen have chosen the turn of the century era when the school was founded. Invitations to the benefit are illustrated with a drawing of a trolley car and "Bishop's 1909", the year the school was founded, as identification and this same illustration will be made into a three-dimensional centerpiece for the luncheon tables.

Fashion Show Committee members from Rancho Santa Fe include: Mrs. Peter Fullinwider, Chairman of the Models; Mrs. Phil F. Franklin, Secretary; Mrs. Clifford C. Graham, Special Guests Chairman; Mmes. George C. Rasmussen and Robert Drisko are in charge of mailing. Past Fashion Show Chairmen, Mrs. Charles Smith of Rancho Santa Fe and Mrs. Mark A. Yorston of La Jolla will serve as Advisors.

The event is open to the public and reservations may be made by contacting committee members or Mrs. Michael Wilkes, Director of Parents' Affairs at The Bishop's Schools (459-4021), P.O. Box 1948, La Jolla, California 92038.

## CHILD CARE CENTER IN SAN MARCOS

The San Marcos Child Care Center is now open and housing nearly forty children. The Center faced many problems before opening, but due to the efforts of the North County Child Care Council, aided by the San Marcos Junior Woman's Club, the facility is now open and is the only such one in the San Marcos area.

The Center has flexible hours, being open eleven hours a day, five days a week, caring for the intellectual and emotional, as well as the physical development of children, age 2-6. The program developed by the Center works at building self-confidence and self-esteem. One room has been established as a Montessori Room, and the children may enter and leave this special room at will.

A home-like atmosphere is the aim of the Center, a converted house, and breakfast, lunch, and two snacks are served. The day is organized for the children so that they can enjoy activities and projects in small groups divided by age, as well as participate in the entire group. Free play and nap time are also in the schedule.

The Center is organized to meet the individual needs of this particular community, and benefits working mothers, their children, their employers, and also the senior citizens who are able to share in this worthwhile community endeavor.

## Bobby Riggs At Sea Bluff

Bobby Riggs and celebrities were a one-two punch that lured a capacity crowd to the new tennis complex at Leucadia's private Sea Bluff Beach and Racquet Club. Bobby was his usual gay and charming self while movie types such as Rob Reiner (All in the Family), Chad Everett (Medical Center) and Chris Connelly (Peyton Place) joined host Ralph Story in a series of tennis exhibitions that delighted everyone. Cameras were out in force, not only people shooting people but also people taking pictures of the fabulous Sea Bluff Beach and Racquet Club where James Doan is head professional. The townhomes face nearly a mile of private beach, while residents also may enjoy the two swimming pools and the five lighted tennis courts. Twenty-four hour security insures privacy. International Bay Clubs, which is well known for its Balboa Bay Club, is in charge of marketing and sales for the Sea Bluff homes and residents there enjoy the facilities of other Bay Clubs located in Southern California. □



Oceanside Mayor Howard Richardson receives a few tennis tips from tennis pro Jim Doan who heads up the tennis complex at the Sea Bluff Beach and Racquet Club.

Movie stars were out in force at the Sea Bluff Beach and Tennis Club's Ralph Story tennis party. Here, from left to right, are Carol Connelly, Chris Connelly (Peyton Place) Shelby Everett and Chad Everett (Medical Center).



It doesn't seem to mind Don Lapham, publisher of the San Diego Citizen, when his charming wife puts on the charm for Bobby Riggs at the Sea Bluff Beach and Tennis Club.



That's Carlsbad's popular Mayor Bob Frazee and his wife enjoying the company of Chad Everett of Medical Center at the Sea Bluff Beach and Racquet Club party.

# Association Bulletin and News

## MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975, 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM

**Present:** President Chubbuck, Vice President Whitehead, Directors Barclay, Day, Hoover, Wilmans and Wrenn.

**Also Present:** Manager Grahl, Secretary Butts, Bldg. Comm. Mowery, Legal Counsels Crowell & ZoBell, Association members, Press.

**Minutes of Preceding Meeting.** The minutes of February 6 regular meeting, on motion made and seconded, were approved. The minutes of February 11 special meeting were unanimously approved on motion made and seconded.

President Chubbuck introduced Attorneys Karl ZoBell and Frederick P. Crowell of the San Diego & La Jolla firm, Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, Association Legal Counsel. (2/11/75 minutes).

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session from 9:02 to 10:05 A.M. to discuss legal matters. Attorney Crowell was excused at conclusion of Executive Session.

### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

**Mr. Peter T. Fletcher** addressed the Board to express strong objection to the new location of the bridle trail easement adjoining his property approved by the Board on 10/17/74. The President requested a written statement from Mr. Fletcher and assured him that it would get the full consideration of the Board.

**Mr. David Moon**, Chairman, Sub-Committee on By-laws, presented Committee recommendations assisted by Mr. Don Frick of his Sub-Committee. President Chubbuck expressed the thanks of the Board for the excellent work of the Sub-Committee.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Realignment, Lot 5, Block 18, Lot 143, Map 2089**, (Fellows/Rancho Santa Fe Association) equal area exchange of 0.06 ± acre (1/16/75 minutes). On motion made and seconded approval was unanimous.

### REPORTS

**Park & Recreation Board Chairman Whitehead** reported on the February 13 meeting wherein it was decided to proceed with the rejuvenation of Richardson Park. Letter proposed to be sent to County Engineer with the PTO Traffic Safety Report (11/7/74 et seq) was read. Approval for its mailing was unanimous.

An abandoned trail on Association property, between the Stanton and Irrigation District properties, will be rebuilt at nominal cost and will serve pedestrians as well as riders.

**Golf Activities Committee Chairman Wrenn** reported on the February 13 meeting and moved approval of the following Committee recommendations: 2) To permit Professional Golfers Association to hold tournament, green fees waived, on July 11 after 1:00 p.m.; 2) To permit The INN to hold its Annual Tournament on April 3 & 4; 3) To deny Orange County Seniors Tournament request for May 3, 1976; 4) To permit Torrey Pines High School Golf Team to use Course, under supervision, for practice and/or play, after 2 p.m., two days a week; 5) To amend motion approved 12/12/74; "All other Guests, Affiliated and Limited Members, playing 9 holes . . . request rebate at Pro Shop for difference." This would make the 9 hole fee @ 1/1/75 available to Affiliated and Limited Players. 6) To permit Women's Southern California Golf Ass'n Seniors Tournament, green fees waived, on February 24, 1976. The motion for approval was seconded and unanimously passed.

A copy of the proposed amendment to the Bylaws relating to Golf Activities Committee was furnished each Director.

**Planning Commission Chairman Day** reported legal and insurance questions (11/24/74 meeting) on public use of Association parking lot are not yet answered. The solution to making available additional parking space in the Village is being pursued. Finalizing of the County Regional Transportation Plan is imminent. There is no plan for public transportation connecting Rancho Santa Fe with the main north-south routes, although many think there should be some form of transportation available to Rancho Santa Fe residents. He urged the

Directors to talk to residents and seek an expression of general community thinking on the matter.

**Finance Committee Chairman Barclay**, Members Bailey and Morgan recommend that, of the \$100,000 C.D., which will be due for reinvestment on February 24, \$40,000 be put in the regular savings account and \$60,000 be put in RSF Savings & Loan for 90 days at 5 3/4%. The motion for approval was made, seconded and unanimously passed.

**Savings & Loan Resolution:** The motion was made, seconded and passed that the following resolution be adopted: Resolved, that the officers of this Company be and the same hereby are authorized to open a corporation savings account in Rancho Santa Fe Savings & Loan Association (hereinafter referred to as "Association") and to pay into such account the funds of this Company; that Association be and it is hereby authorized to open such account and to act without further inquiry in accordance with any writing in the name of Company bearing the signature of two or more of the officers of the Company whose signatures appear below, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing: (1) The acceptance of a pledge of such savings account as security for a loan from Association to Company; and (2) the payment, delivery or transfer of all or any part of such account, or any rights relating thereto, at any time. Association is authorized to supply any endorsement of Company on any check or other instrument tendered to it for credit to this account.

Authorized signatures: Dixon Chubbuck, President; Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Vice President; John D. Barclay, Treasurer; R.B. Grahl, Manager and Secretary.

**Tennis Activities Committee Chairman Hoover** reported plans and specifications for proposed Tennis Courts are being reviewed by members of the Committee and Tennis Club Board of Governors. The project will be advertised in about two weeks.

**Community Relations Chairman Wilmans** stated the Town Hall meeting, "Regulations of Land Use Within RSF Covenant Property", chaired by E.L. Keeney, is set for March 17.

**Restaurant/Bar Sub-Committee** members were announced: Director F.W. Wrenn, Messrs. G.W. Bell and J. Wneman.

**Manager Grahl** reported rehabilitation of #2 Rest Facility is continuing, but unforeseen cost of exterior finish has arisen. After discussion, the motion was made, seconded and passed to expend additionally approximately \$400 so that building may be completed to standard.

Capt. Thurlie Balm, Commanding Officer, California Highway Patrol, Oceanside, will be present at March 20 meeting. Notices of the hazardous condition of the trail along Linea del Cielo (2/6/75 minutes) at Glorieta have gone out.

### RECESS — EXECUTIVE SESSION — ADJOURNMENT

The Board recessed at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon. The Board went into Executive Session at 1:45 p.m. The Board adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

DIXON CHUBBUCK,  
President

R.B. Grahl  
Secretary

### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD FEBRUARY 25, 1975 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

**Present:** President Frobes, Vice President Duncan, Consulting Architect Frank L. Hope and Members Budlong, DeBakcsy and Smith.

**Also Present:** Building Commissioner Mowery and Recording Secretary Duffield.

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

### APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

**Turner, L.** Paint sample — Residence — La Glorieta.

### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

**Library Guild** Addition to Library — Por Lots 21 and 22, Map 2129, Avenida de Acacias. Architectural design acceptable.

### ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

**Schaefer, G.M.** Room addition — Por Lot 4, Block 22, San Elijo. Approved.

**Brickman, R.E.** Tennis Court — Por Lot 4, Block 27, La Valle Plateada. Approved. Did not include approval for any outside lighting of tennis court.

**Armino, A.** Tennis Court — Portion Lot 6, Block 24, Camino Privado. Approved. Did not include approval for any outside lighting of tennis court.

### SUBDIVISION

**Jones, F.B.** Portion Lot 3, Block 17, LaValle Plateada, consisting of 12.54 ± acres into sites of 2.7, 6.6 and 3.2 ± acres. Deferred. Still awaiting further information.

### KEEPING OF ANIMALS

**Daniels, C.L.** Forty horses on a Portion of Lot 2, Block 39, El Sicomoro, 20 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors with provision that landscaping plan be submitted for approval.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Letter from Mr. Wm. Beetles re McColey Triplex privacy walls. Read, approved and ordered filed.

Security Pacific National Bank — Site plan. Presented and ordered attached to permanent plans.

Letter From Mr. A.C. Kirkeby — read and Building Commissioner Mowery asked to take necessary action.

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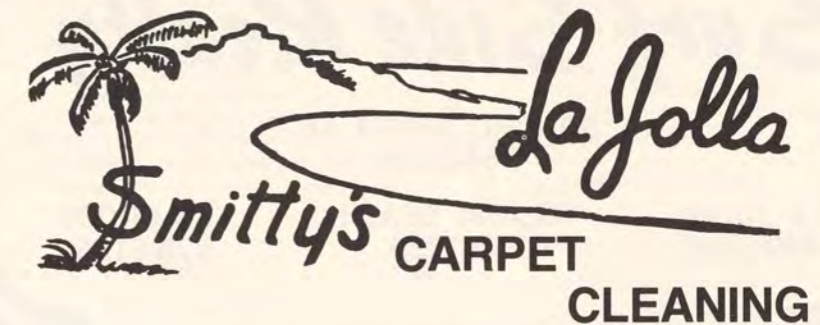
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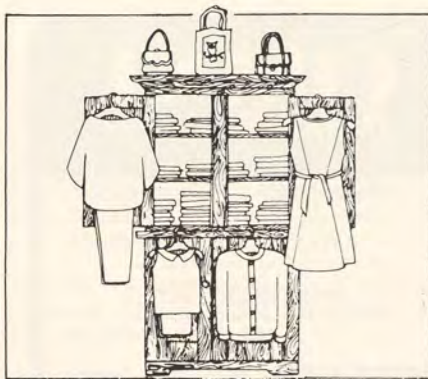


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Mrs. Charles Norman Miller has been appointed chairman of the Women's Association For The Salk Institute (WASI) An Evening For The Salk Institute to be held Friday April 25 at Salk Institute beginning at 6:30 P.M. Dr. Jonas Salk will be the honored guest.

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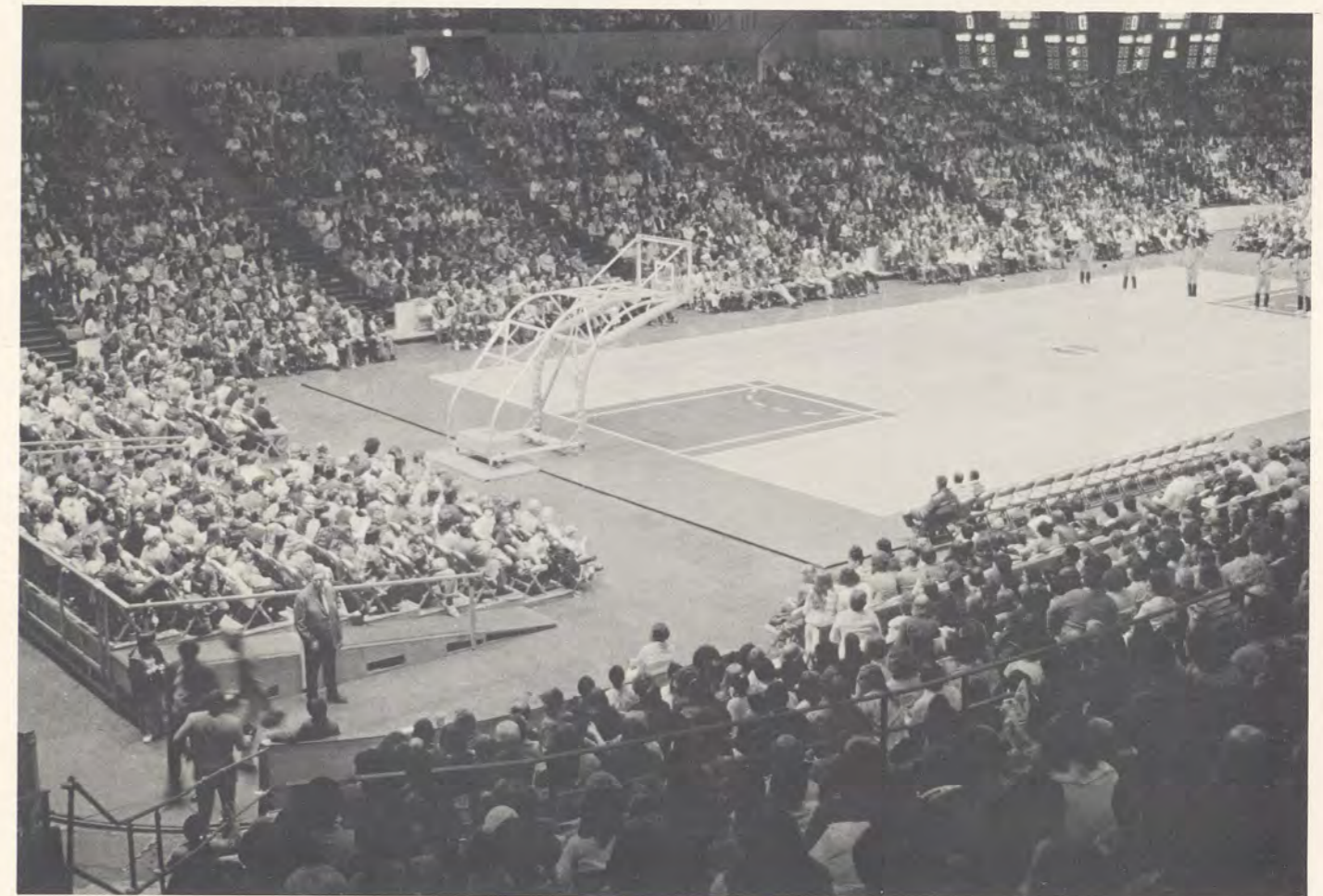
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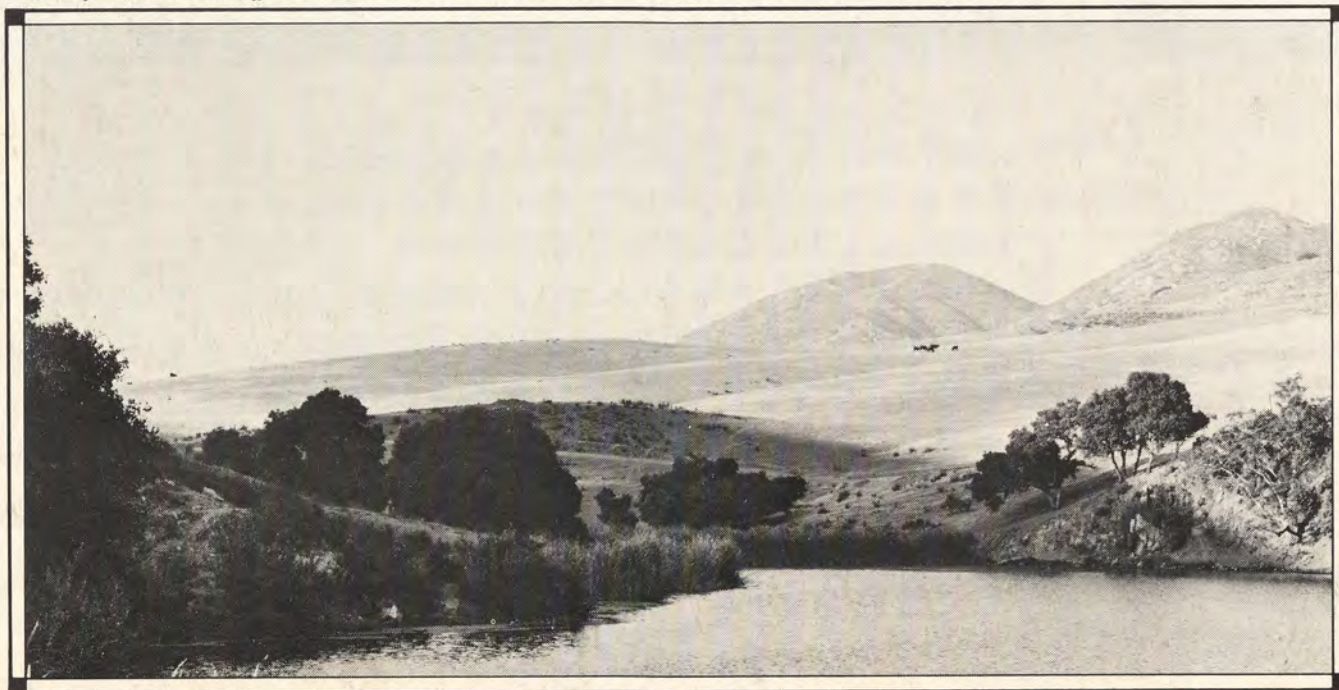
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