

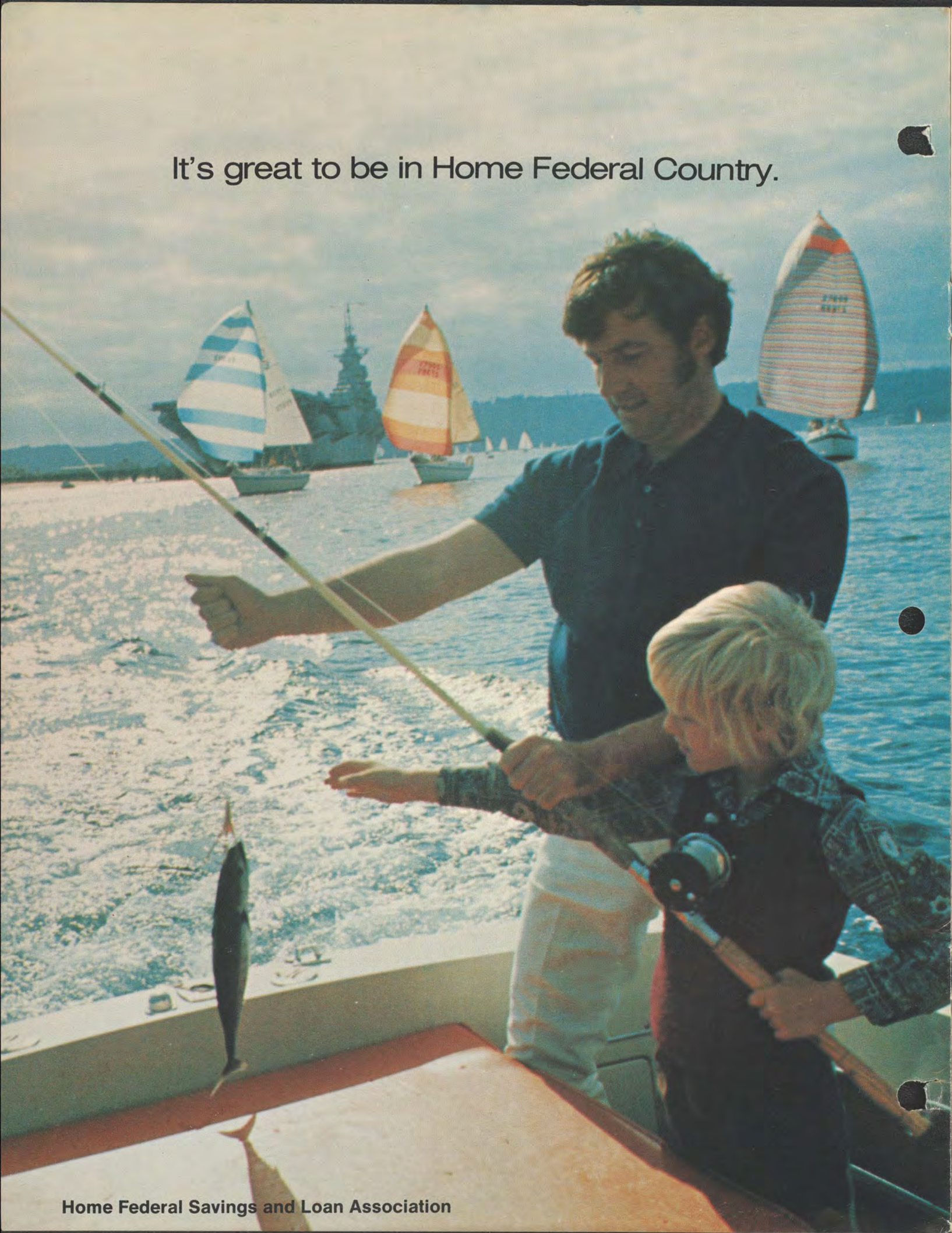
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by Don Deder

## THE HECK TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

The Case of the Horrible Hairdo. The Naked Tourist Caper. The Robbers and the Bobcat.

These mysteries, plus many more, combine into a recurring nightmare for writers of columns and feature stories. A little sympathy from the audience, please.

Writhing in a private little hell these day is a big city newspaperman of acquaintance. He reported, as fact, The Case of the Murdered Horse.

A usually-reliable friend told the newsman it really happened: a hunter tied his horse, hiked in a circle looking for deer, saw some movement, fired, and killed his own horse. Now, it appears, the story is a myth.

Sharing mutual anguish over lunch the other day we made a list of Almost-True Stories, the booby traps awaiting all feature writers. I've been burnt by some of them, myself.

### The Cemented Relationship

The driver of a transit-mix concrete truck pays an unscheduled visit to his home and is enraged to discover the convertible of his wife's lover parked in the driveway. So the husband hitches his chutes together, pulls a couple of levers, and fills the the convertible all the way up to the window sills with concrete.

### The Case of the Horrible Hairdo

After neglecting to wash her fashionable hairstyle for a year, a girl is fatally poisoned by black widow spiders that hatch on her head.

### The Lost Guide Dog

A town hears, in some way, that certain tobacco companies will exchange a guide dog for so much poundage of the cigarette wrappers, but after a community-wide collection, nobody knows how to get the dog. A call to the tobacco companies reveals that such programs never were sponsored, and in fact, Guide Dogs for the Blind will give a dog free to any qualified blind person willing to take the training at San Rafael, Calif.

### The Naked Tourist Caper

A man sleeping in the buff wakens to the screeching of brakes. He is in bed in the camper unit carried in the bed of his pickup truck. He thinks that maybe the driver, his wife, has had

a wreck. He leaps out. But his wife had no accident. She just stopped abruptly for a red light. Now, as the truck roars away from a busy downtown intersection, the police close in. The man has no money, no identification. His wife will not stop again for three hundred miles, and when she opens the camper door, she'll have no idea where her husband went.

### Case of the Wrong Milkman

After a wife confesses to having an affair with the milkman, a husband hides in ambush in the shrubbery by the back door. When a whistling milkman skips up the walk, the husband jumps out and hits the milkman so hard the chap has to be taken to the hospital. Alas, it was the regular milkman's day off. And the substitute vows he's gonna sue.

### The Robbers and the Bobcat

In an old steamer trunk, the only box handy, some ranchers have caged a live bobcat. While they stop for coffee at a roadside cafe, the truck is stolen from their pickup truck. The ranchers leave the cafe, and a mile down the road they come upon a wrecked sedan with all four doors flung open, and the empty trunk in the back seat.

### The Dead Cat Suitcase Case

The beloved cat of an elderly woman dies. There is no suitable means of disposing of the remains where she lives downtown, so she places the body in an old suitcase and sets out toward the suburbs to find a burial spot. But on the way street rowdies snatch the suitcase from her arms, and vanish.

### The Deadly Good Dead

When a pitiful street woman threatens suicide if she doesn't get help, a kind man gives her a silver dollar. Next day he reads in his newspaper that the woman killed herself anyway. Clutched in her hand was a silver dollar—counterfeit.

This last story, I think, is from O. Henry, and maybe some of the others are, too. They are assured of eternal life, so long as there is a man who swears that his next door neighbor's wife's housekeeper heard it directly on the best authority, that a friend's cousin knows positively that . . .

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# ABOUT BOOKS

by Dede Godwin

**THE ODESSA FILE** by Frederick Forsyth (Viking \$7.95) is the curious blend of fact and fiction that marked his first book, "The Day of the Jackal," and it is equally convincing and suspenseful.

Odessa is the name of an organization of former members of the SS, whose objective is to protect the inhuman killers of World War Two who executed the deaths of fourteen million people, and who, at the end of the war, fearing the reprisals of civilized nation protected the members of the SS, giving them new identities, passage to other countries, false passports, and infiltration into military police and economic areas in both Germany and abroad.

Peter Miller, a young free lance reporter, comes into possession of a diary that starts him across Germany and Austria in pursuit of one SS Captain Eduard Roschmann, known as the Butcher of Riga, directly responsible for the slaughter of 80,000 German and Austrian Jews. In the beginning he finds a marked disinclination, even evasiveness of police, various organizations to supply information but eventually meets Simon Rosenthal, who lives to track down Nazi war criminals.

So begins the chase, from a sleety night in Hamburg to a remote estate in the Taunus Mountains, where he confronts Roschmann. A pursuit that involves false passports, disguises, infiltration into the Odessa, and, naturally, a pursuit of Miller by professional killers of the Odessa.

In many areas the book is authoritative. The dossier of the "Butcher of Riga," Roschmann, his many escapes, his charmed life, his final, almost astronomical rise to power, the reader is assured is fact. And, al-

though "Odessa" is not the actual name of the SS organization, there is in fact, such an organization with the same objectives, that still exists and operates in Germany, in Egypt, and in other countries. His knowledge of intrigue and all the ramifications of the chase is obviously informed and comprehensive. The blend of fact and fiction is sometimes a bit confusing, though overall pretty adroit. But, if the book must be faulted, it is in its wooden dialogue and rather forced plotting. But where Forsyth is on factual ground, he is superb. And the book is totally absorbing. Also it is pretty much a man's book.

**MRS. STARR LIVES ALONE** by Jan Godden (Knopf \$6.95) is also a novel of suspense, but not a whodun-it.

Mrs. Starr, recently widowed, lives in a rather remote house in England. Returning from a short journey, entering her house, she knows something is wrong; senses the presence of a stranger and finds first a young girl who throws herself on the mercy of Mrs. Starr, and then a young murderer whom the girl has hidden in the attic. Before she discovers the young man, Mrs. Starr has taken the girl into her house, arranged for her future, and envisions her as the daughter she has never had. Gradually, in small ways, she discovers her kindness has given the girl power, and as the suspense mounts she learns the meaning of humiliation, fear, and finally a life endangered.

It is all done with great delicacy, and in the building of psychological horror, Jan Godden, a gifted writer, is at her best. This is a subtle study of a kind woman . . . very smooth writing.

# People, Places and Things



## SPACE THEATER

It has taken more than six weeks of constant work to convert the interior of the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater into what appears to be a giant sieve.

"Our newly-installed domed projection screen," executive director W. Michael Sullivan said, "contains an estimated 100 million holes to provide for special theatrical effects, sound system requirements and air circulation."

The final screen section was put into place last week by facility consulting architect H. Louis Bodmer, board president Capt. Norval Richardson and Preston M. Fleet, board vice president.

While the aluminum, vinyl-coated screen will appear solid to space theater audiences, Sullivan noted that 22 per cent of the surface is listed as void.

"A prototype developed by Spitz Laboratories for the space theater," he said, "the screen has been engi-

neered and installed with clockwork precision."

Each of the 864 triangular panels in the dome "skin," he said, was custom-milled, with small variations in size creating a near-perfect curvature unique in comparison with traditional planetariums.

The 76-foot diameter domed screen, largest in the western hemisphere, will serve as the surface for computer-controlled solar system projections and 360-degree motion pictures when the planetarium opens in March as the major component of the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center.

## CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN SPONSORS NEW PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE

North County area motorists are being alerted to freeway driving hazards through six San Diego radio stations and Traffic Central, a new public service feature sponsored by Central Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Central Federal North County branch manager John Pyle said Traffic Central information is available Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on stations KOGO, KDEO, KSDO, KSON, KITT and KMLO.

Pyle said Traffic Central information is obtained through a combination of fixed wing aircraft, a fleet of three

mobile ground units, police radio and mobile radio operators.

He said the data is then collected at Traffic Central in Mission Valley where it is collated and fed to an experienced traffic reporter, who airs his observations on the six stations in a rotation sequence.

The Central Federal executive said Traffic Central offers only highway conditions and is not equipped to handle roadside emergencies, a service offered by the now-defunct American Freeway Patrol.



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HOME FEDERAL PASSES ONE BILLION DOLLAR MARK



Home Federal Savings and Loan Association executives view chart showing the association's assets growth from \$9,500 in 1934 to One Billion Dollars in 1972. (L. to R.) Theodore C. Young, Executive Vice President; Merritt W. Hodson, Chairman of the Board; William A. White, Executive Vice President.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has passed the one billion dollar mark in assets, according to Kim Fletcher, president.

"This marks a milestone in the history of Home Federal," Fletcher said. "Throughout our thirty-eight years of service, Home Federal's dynamic growth has paralleled the growth of San Diego. We've kept pace with burgeoning San Diego County by expanding our facilities and services to serve ever increasing thousands of savers and homeowners."

Ranked as the 8th largest Federal savings and loan association in the nation, Home Federal embarked in 1970 on a rapid expansion of offices

in San Diego County, Los Angeles and Orange County, and as far as Salinas in central California.

The firm is one of the most rapidly expanding savings and loan associations in the nation. Now serving California with 26 offices, the association has opened a total of 14 new branches in the past three years. Home Federal currently serves over 175,000 savings customers throughout California.

As San Diego County's largest real estate lender, Home Federal provided an all-time record high of over \$300 million in real estate loans in 1972. And since 1960, the association has provided over one billion dollars in real estate loans.

### LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

#### OPENING EXHIBITIONS

**February 20** — INDO-PERSIAN INFLUENCES ON CONTEMPORARY ART. An educational exhibition from the Museum's permanent collection. Through April 28.

#### CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS

THE WALL OBJECT. A group exhibition by 24 artists who created objects which occupy wall space for viewing. Through March 4.

#### EVENTS

**Wednesday, February 14** — PROGRAM II of FAMOUS COUPLES series, "The Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

**Wednesday, February 21** — PROGRAM III of FAMOUS COUPLES series, "New Moon," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald. (See February 7).

**Wednesday, February 28** — PROGRAM IV of FAMOUS COUPLES series (final program), "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. (See February 7).

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# Gourmet Guide

by DeDe Godwin

February? Unless Valentine's day is something special for you, February is a pretty dull month. You've cooked and eaten too much, so here are some quickies that taste good too!

## LEFTOVER BEEF CASSEROLE

2 C cooked beef, cut in slivers  
2 T butter  
1 onion sliced thin  
Brown beef in butter, Slice onion in bottom of casserole, and spread beef over onion. Then, in same skillet, off the fire, mix:  
1/2 t curry powder  
1/4 t ginger  
1/2 t sugar  
1/2 t salt 1/2 t pepper  
2 t Worcestershire  
3/4 C beef consomme (out of a can or with cubes)  
1/4 C red wine

Pour this over beef and onions. Cover. Bake 300° about 40 minutes. Just before serving add:  
1 C sour cream  
1 T horseradish  
1 T chopped parsley.

## VERY QUICK CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 can mushroom soup  
1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese (sharp)  
Dash Tabasco

Combine and cook over low heat until cheese is melted.

Add:  
5 egg yolks, return to heat, cook slowly till thick.

Add:  
5 egg whites beaten stiff. Beat in about one third of egg whites and fold in rest, carefully. Pour into souffle dish or heavy ungreased casserole (1 1/2 qt.) and sprinkle with 8 slices crisp bacon. Bake 300° about 45 minutes.

## HAM AND SPAGHETTI IN CHEESE AND WINE

8 oz. cooked spaghetti  
1 lb. cooked ham, cut up  
3/4 C Parmesan cheese, grated  
1/3 C butter  
1 4 oz. can mushrooms  
3 T grated onion  
4 T flour  
2 C light cream  
3/4 C white wine  
1/2 C stuffed olives  
1/4 t oregano  
1/8 t pepper

Make sauce first:  
In skillet, melt butter, simmer onion and mushrooms, 3 minutes. Scoop out vegetables and set aside. To remaining butter in skillet add flour, stir in cream. Cook till thickens, then add wine, cream, the mushrooms and onions and the ham, olives and seasonings. Keep warm on very low heat. Cook spaghetti, and when done, toss with the Parmesan cheese. Pour sauce over spaghetti, put in casserole, sprinkle with an extra 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Broil 4-6 inches from heat till brown and bubbly.

## VERY THICK DELICIOUS SEAFOOD GUMBO (Serves 8)

1 can condensed tomato soup  
1 can cream chicken soup  
1 can clam chowder  
1 can chicken bouillon  
3 C chopped sea food . . . any kind, or a mixture  
1/2 C chopped onions sauteed in 2 T butter  
6 T sherry

Mix all except sherry. Heat almost to boiling. Add sherry. Serve with 3 C cooked rice.

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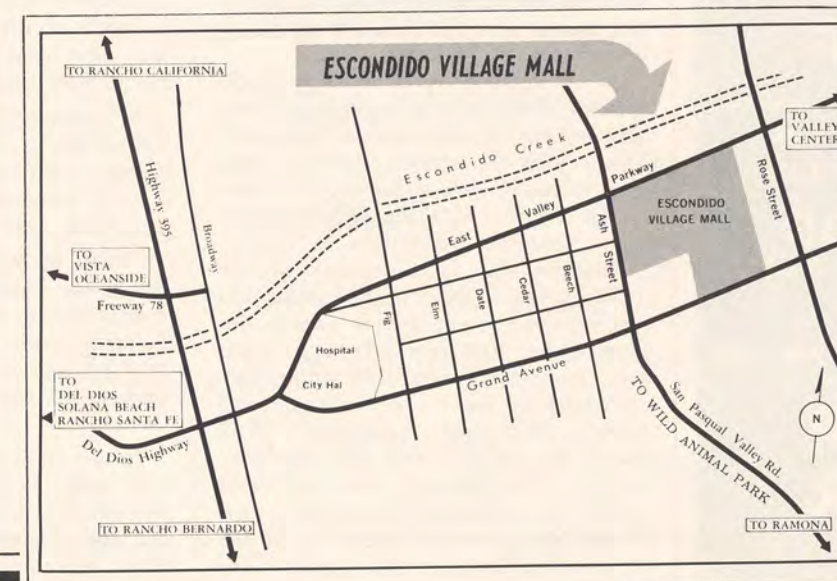
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Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has placed Robert Beamon, a Gold Medal winner in the 1968 Olympics, "on loan" to the Special Olympics for the Retarded, according to Kim Fletcher, president. Beamon joined Home Federal last April.

Fletcher said Beamon would act as Community Coordinator for the program, which is sponsored by the San Diego County Association for the Retarded. The Special Olympics Program, now in its 5th year, provides year-round physical fitness and athletic competition for retarded of all ages. The program has grown from 200 participants to approximately 1,000 this year. There are nearly 2,000 students in classes for the retarded in the county.



Bob Beamon instructs a student in the Special Olympics for the Retarded.

In his position as Community Coordinator, Beamon is responsible for overall planning for an expanded program, liaison with the schools, service clubs, and recreation departments. He also works directly with the retarded and trains volunteer instructors.

Beamon was Co-Chairman of the 1970 United States Youth Games, and has received many sports awards, including the 1968 World Trophy Award for "the most outstanding single performance in the United States," and Sports Illustrated magazine's 1968 award for "one of the best performances of the decade." His 1968 Gold Medal was awarded for setting a new World Record of 29 feet 2 1/2 inches in the long jump at the Mexico City Olympics.

### RABIES CLINIC

North, east, south and even west; low cost rabies vaccination and dog licensing clinics are available to the citizen who values his dog.

Milt Solomon of the San Diego County Veterinarian's Office said that every effort is being made by the Animal Regulation Department to provide the best service to the public.

"If dog owners will respond by having their pets vaccinated and licensed," he said, "the Department's concern about rabies will be eased."

A San Diego County dog license is valid anywhere in the County except for the cities of Chula Vista, La Mesa, National City, Coronado, El Cajon, Oceanside, and Escondido.

Vying for equal concern with rabies control by the County Veterinarian is the exploding dog population. Low cost, neighborhood spay clinics have been established throughout the County where female dogs can undergo surgery by private veterinarians at a price near to or at cost. Dogs spayed at these clinics or anywhere else during the last year are eligible to receive a free license worth \$9.50 and good for two years. Proof of the spaying and current rabies vaccination must be presented for the free license.

The concern about the number of dogs is caused by the quantity which are destroyed in the County each year.

Many dogs are picked up as strays by Animal Regulation Officers, many are turned in at County Animal Shelters or a Humane Society Shelter by disenchanted owners, either way only one in ten is adopted. The nine remaining are destroyed after all attempts to place them are exhausted.

Solomon said that thousands of pets will be destroyed locally by the various humane agencies during 1973 with the County alone estimated to put 40,000 unwanted animals to sleep.

"Most of this waste of life is caused by irresponsible owners allowing the indiscriminate breeding of their pets," Solomon said. "The few dollars spent now on spaying, vaccinating, and licensing will result in many less puppies destroyed."

Information on the location of a low cost spay clinic or other types of pet information may be obtained by calling the County Veterinarian at 278-9200, extension 715, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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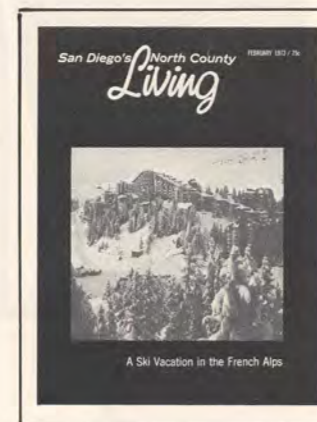
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### WEST COAST NATIONAL BANK HAS RECORD YEAR IN 1972

West Coast National Bank marked record advances in all departments during the past year, according to Elmer Glaser, president, reaching an all-time high of \$19,955,001 in assets.

"Nineteen seventy-two was indeed a record year for West Coast," Glaser stated, "and bodes well for the coming year."

"The bank is in a very strong position as we look toward expansion of services into the Del Mar area. Increases in all of the bank activities show that local banking is important to people in the North County."

"We have a staff of dedicated individuals who are concerned with local needs and who work hard to provide banking services. They are quick to respond when asked for financial help. This is appreciated as evidenced by the increase in deposits and in other business during the past year."

Total resources increased 19.7 per cent during the year to reach nearly \$20 million for the first time in the nine year history of the local, North County bank.

Deposits were up 26.7 per cent over 1971 to \$16,733,619 and loans increased 23.4 per cent to \$9,735,274.

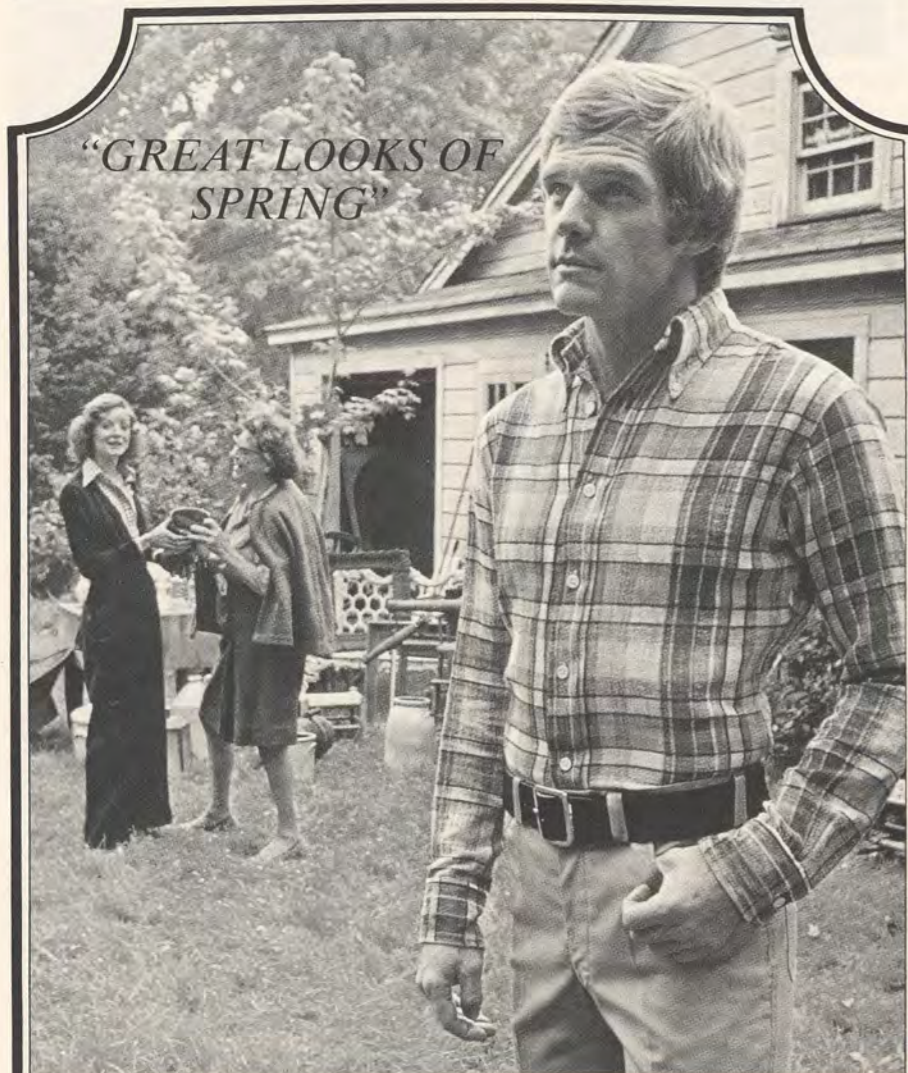
Earnings per share after taxes rose 125 per cent to 72 cents. Earnings were 32 cents per share in 1971 and 20 cents in 1970. There are 164,784 shares outstanding, up from 153,468 a year ago.

There are 363 stockholders in West Coast National Bank which was organized by Carlsbad and Oceanside residents in 1963 and began operation December 17 that year.

In addition to the main office at Mission Ave. and Horne St. in Oceanside, the full service bank operates branches in Carlsbad, the San Luis Rey Valley, on Vista Way and a drive-through branch opposite the Mission Square Shopping Center on Third Street in Oceanside.

Approval for a sixth office in Del Mar has been received and plans call for opening there in mid-year.

Directors of the bank, in addition to Glaser, are Joe B. Cockrill, Robert S. Gleason, Chester J. Heltibridge, James J. Sutherland, Gordon F. Tait and John M. Cosh, also executive vice president.



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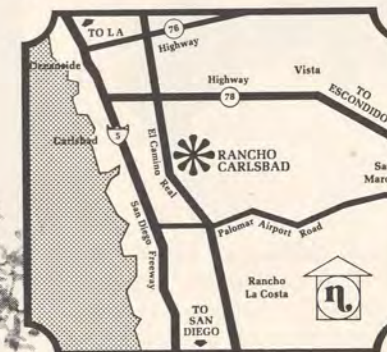
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# Living around town

by Terry Esposito

## BEAUTIFUL WOMEN THAT HEAD UP-COMING BENEFITS

Mrs. Amos Sommers, chairman for "Quality Living 1973," WASI La Jolla Home Tour.



Mrs. Amos Sommers, of Rancho Santa Fe, has accepted the appointment of general chairman for the Women's Association of The Salk Institute's La Jolla home tour, scheduled March 28, 1973. The announcement was made by Mrs. David H. Garfield, WASI president.

The full day fund raising event, "QUALITY LIVING 1973" will include personally guided tours of five select La Jolla homes, a champagne break and luncheon. Also included will be special exhibits significant to the life styles, varied personalities and cultural interests of the homeowners.

The Holiday Inn, La Jolla, is the site where the tours will assemble at 10:00 a.m. Invitations will be mailed the end of February.

Mrs. Sommers will be aided by Mrs. John N. Politis, Ways & Means Advisor; Mrs. Kent B. Casady will act as co-chairman. Other committee members include Mmes. Melvin E. Knoll, Secretary; Laurence Sadick, Treasurer; William E. Spicer, publicity; Sam M. Prochaska, programs; Henri J. Charmasson, donation project; Lawrence B. Cook, home tour advisor; Abraham Ratner, luncheon; Edward T. Guymon, Jr., invitations; Elliott L. Cushman, reservations; Don L. Nay, champagne

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hostess; Hamilton Marston, tour hostess; James H. Knox, patrons; Frederick N. Anderson, name tags; Miles Finley, mailing and Mrs. Carol Cromwell, WASI-Salk liaison.

Mrs. Richard Geyer selected as chairman for the tenth annual Mardi Gras Ball.



Dr. Wm. I. Gullett, chairman of the Mardi Gras Board of the San Luis Rey Academy has announced Mrs. Richard Geyer will be chairman for the tenth annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held March 3.

Mrs. Geyer has served for several years in various capacities on the Mardi Gras committee. "I have worked on many things over the years that I have enjoyed," she said, "but Mardi Gras is very special . . . its a spirit of co-operation between community and the Nuns at the school that can not be matched . . . the enthusiasm is terrific. I haven't asked a single person to help who hasn't answered with a positive yes. And the end result can be seen in the education of girls who otherwise wouldn't have an opportunity to attend such a fine school."

Where there's action, that's where you will find Ann Geyer, one friend commented. She has a strong feeling for community activities and is a tireless worker. She is presently a volunteer at St. Patrick's School in Carlsbad one day each week, she serves as secretary on St. Patrick's School Board, a post she has held for three years. She is a former member and past president

of the Oceanside Junior Womans Club, she has been a member of the Womans Club of Carlsbad for more than ten years, serving as president and holding many offices and chairmanships through the years. She is currently "Status of Women" chairman for the club. She is past chairman of the March of Dimes, worked on the Tri-City Hospital Auxiliary fund raising High Fever Follies. In 1967 she was one of three local women sponsored by the Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League as "Outstanding Young Women of America" for outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to community, country and profession. She is a member of the Boosters Club of Carlsbad High School, American Field Service, North County Concert Association and Las Amparadoras Women's Auxiliary to Children's Home Society.

Mrs. Geyer resides in Carlsbad with her husband, Richard; they have four children, Mark, a freshman at Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks; Kirk, a senior at Carlsbad High School; Scott and Rianne, who attend St. Patrick's School in Carlsbad.

The Geyers just returned from a family skiing trip to Mammoth, where they spent the holidays with their four children. They will soon be moving into their new hilltop ranch in Carlsbad with their five horses, two dogs and three cats. Since daughter Rianne developed a more than passing interest in horses, we just needed the barn and stables our new home will provide, Ann commented.

The Mardi Gras Ball is sponsored by the Patrons Association of the San Luis Rey Academy and proceeds provide scholarships to worthy young ladies of the North County. The all-girls school accepts both day and boarding students and is operated by the Sisters of the Precious Blood; it is a private school and is funded strictly through tuition. Sister Carolyn Link, principal at the Academy said, "during the five years I have been here almost seventy students have benefited directly from the scholarship fund. We are deeply grateful to all who have helped and are helping us in the awesome and challenging task . . . the formal education of our youth today."

## around town

People That Made 1972 Such A Great Year At The La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club . . . .

photography by Alice Dutton



This attractive group of Beach Club women members were on hand to "Meet The Pro," Bill E. Bond, in the Patio Palm Room of the club. Bond is seen above with from left, foreground, Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. Del Gambill, Mrs. Bill Fielder, Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, and Mrs. Jany Desforges. Standing, from left, Mrs. Robert Bottomly, Mrs. Martin Ruben, Mrs. D. Dericks, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Frank St. Amour, Mrs. William Jones Bond, Mrs. Paul Chase and Mrs. Janet McClain.



These members of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America attended the fall meeting of the organization at the Beach Club. From left, Mrs. R. Taylor E. Keith of Coronado, Mrs. Rex Tallman, La Jolla, Mrs. Walter G. Farrell, Mrs. Harold B. Starkey of Chula Vista, chairman, and Mrs. Philip Gildred of San Diego.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rod Susman, left (Karen Hantze), Bill E. Bond, tennis pro at the Beach Club and Mary Struthers are seen above on Court 1 preceding one of the club's Sunday afternoon tennis exhibitions with fine players of the area and visitors taking part in the popular weekly feature.

LUCY DONNA LOUGH  
WEDS DR. SOL ROY  
ROSENTHAL



One of the prettiest weddings of the winter season took place on Saturday, December 23rd, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, where the impressive ceremony took place in the living room of the Rosenthal home on La Glorieta. It was beautifully decorated with fresh cut flowers by Casa de las Flores which were also tastefully arranged by the pool, in the lanai, and under yellow tents where the champagne reception took place. Music was provided by Murray Korda of Los Angeles.

The bride wore a full length white jersey Ann Klein gown, belted at the waistline, with long sleeves and folded

neckline. She arranged fresh stephanotis in her hair and carried a fresh stephanotis bouquet. The new Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Donna Lucy Lough from San Diego. Recipient of her master's degree, she has been teaching for the past three years in the Grossmont High School District.

Dr. Rosenthal is a Professor of Preventative Medicine Foundation and Medical Director of Research, University of Illinois. He is involved in the vaccination against cancer and leukemia, supplying 150 centers with this vaccine which is produced at the University of Illinois. Dr. Rosenthal, and his best man, Mr. Arnold G. Kirkeby were similarly attired in Navy Blue blazers, gray trousers, and the white stock tie which is traditional with the Santa Fe Hunt Club, of which Dr. Rosenthal is the founder.

The beautiful maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Jean Lough, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lough, flew to southern California from Rhode Island for the wedding. Other guests in attendance were two of the groom's nephews and wives: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross. Samantha Kirkeby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Kirkeby of Rancho Santa Fe was the charming flower girl.

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Borrego Springs is enjoying a tasteful growth pattern in a carefully master planned program. The spacious shopping Mall offers the most discriminating visitor, unique custom shops, including an Art Center and Mall Restaurant.

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**George W. Schramm II Memorial Perpetual Trophy:** High Point Junior Rider in English Division; Leslie Ripley (trainer Bob Bradley) . . . Leslie resides in Balboa Island.

**C. W. Neil Memorial Perpetual Trophy:** High Point Junior Western Rider; Rick McGregor of Lakeside (McGregor Stables trainer).

**Jeff Vickery Memorial Perpetual Trophy:** High Point Western Pleasure Adult Amateur; Bar Mist owned and ridden by Barbara Robb of Rancho Santa Fe (Garry McCalla trainer).

**David Byrd Memorial Perpetual Trophy:** High Point Western Equitation Rider; Melinda Robb of Rancho Santa Fe (Garry McCalla trainer).

**Mark Contway Memorial Perpetual Trophy:** High Point Stock Horse rider 13 through 17 years; won by Fast Chick owned and ridden by Jan Miethke of Vista (Garry McCalla trainer).

**Indian Town Memorial Perpetual Trophy:** High Point Junior Working Hunter rider 15 through 17 years; won by Watch Me, ridden by Debbie Hammer of La Mesa.

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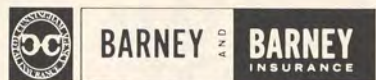
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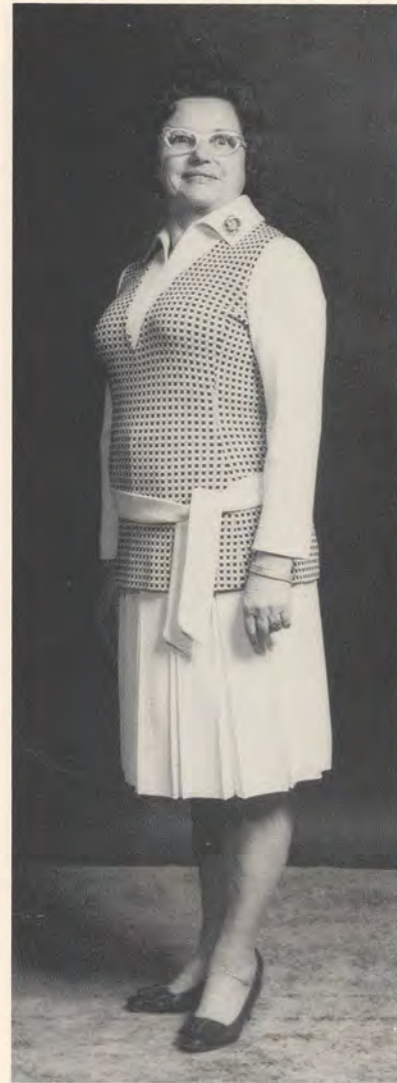


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## around town



A gay foursome at a La Costa event: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crevolin, Mrs. Peggy Pray and Mr. Edward Fitzgerald "Jerry" Dibble.

### NEWS FROM LA COSTA

Flash bulbs and press conferences seemed to be taking place in every nook and cranny of La Costa. Jack Nicklaus was being feted by the Southern California press as 'Golfer of the year.' Rod Laver and his lovely wife, Mary, were giving the answers at a general news conference on tennis. Attractive Don Meredith and his pretty bride, Susie, were giving their opinions



Ms. Joy Mature and Mr. Lennie Oberman attend a recent party at La Costa.

on the Super Bowl. Melvin Belli, renowned lawyer was answering questions via phone for a local radio show and waiting in the wings for a go-around on a TV talk show was Charles Ashman, the author of that best seller, "Kissinger—Super Man."

Enter the month of February and the people about La Costa are only mouthing one word, 'golf.' The Andy Williams-San Diego Open's Pro-Am will be played at La Costa on February 13 when amateur golfers from all over the nation will tee off along with the world's top professionals and 40 celebrities. Dean Martin, Buddy Hackett and Buck Owens have indicated they will play. February 15th through the 18th the professionals will be playing at Torrey Pines South Course. Paul Harney, 1972 AWSDO champion from Sutton, Massachusetts will defend his title

### GOOD TIDINGS FROM FORMER LA COSTAN

Zetta Castle's number one popular helper, Toby Parker, who recently retired to await a first edition to their family, was delighted with the birth of a beautiful daughter . . . parents Michael and Toby Parker named the new gem, Jamie Michelle. Mr. Parker is a teacher in the area. Congratulations you two!



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## Avoriaz

### HAUTE SAVOIE • FRENCH ALPS

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#### FACILITIES

**Accommodations:** Studio and one, two and three bedroom apartments. (A sort of soaring chalet-style.) Complete with modern furniture, working fireplaces, modern kitchens or kitchenettes and baths. Most with private balconies facing the ski-runs. **Dining:** Restaurants to meet a variety of international tastes. Dress: informal. **Sports and Activities:** Skiing: 60 miles of ski runs, 35 ski-lifts, ski school for beginners, medium and high-level skiers, ski rentals, ski shops. Horseback riding stable. Tennis. Fishing. Ice-skating rink. Heated swimming pool. Flights over mountains. Parachute training. Sleigh rides. Touring. Hiking. Game house. Sauna. Switched-on-nightclubs and discotheques. Movie theater. Arcade of boutiques and shops. **Shops and Services:** Daily maid service. Laundry. Dry cleaning. Laundromat. Two hairdressers. Barber. Sports shop. Book and tobacco shop. Branch of Le Drug Store. Boutiques. Taxi service. Medical service. **Teenagers:** Special Club-20 discotheque. Special games area. **Children:** Supervised children's play area (including lunch) available at daily or weekly charge. **Conference Facilities:** Facilities for meetings of from 300-400 persons.

# The Art of Living

## SAN DIEGUITO ART GUILD

San Dieguito Art Guild members have been making their presence known throughout North County.

Philipa and Charles Henschel, Sun Valley Rd., Solana Beach, have been featured as January artists of the month over at the Carrousel Art Gallery, Encinitas.

Philipa, an art major at the California College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland, where she received her BA degree, did not begin painting seriously until she became a Guild member three years ago. She works in a variety of media including water color, oil, and pen and ink, mostly in the traditional.

Her husband, Charles, works in ceramics and does out of this world things with a camera. His photographs depict almost every phase of American life. Recently, he has been traveling to Indian reservations where he photographed many San Diego County Indians.

Another Guild member, Marie Adkins, also of Solana Beach, has a one-man show at the United California



Bank, Lomas Santa Fe Branch, during January and February.

Ms. Adkins is a member of the La Jolla Art Association, San Diego Art Institute, and Past President of La Jolla Branch, National League of Pen Women.

Ms. Adkins has won many awards in juried art exhibits, both locally and statewide.

She has donated paintings to La Jolla Historical Society, Home for Aged

Baptists, San Diego Public Schools, San Diego Symphony (auction), and Retarded Children's Benefit (auction).

Doris Malley served as San Dieguito Guild's judge for the February Membership Show, whose theme is "Nudes."

Ms. Malley does art work for the Navy and teaches Adult Education art classes at San Dieguito High School. Top award winners' work was displayed at Southwest Bank, Leucadia branch, February 5-9.

Joseph Takahashi, Promotional Art Director for CRM, Del Mar, served as judge for the January Membership Show. "Joe," 33, is a native of Los Angeles where he graduated from the Art Center, College of Design. He has been Art Director for advertising firms in New York and Tokyo and has made his home in Del Mar for the past three years.

Best of the month artists were:

Oil: Olivia Vickery, first; Vada Kimble, second; and Ralph Tiller, third.

Water-color: Marjorie La Ray, first; Marji Morgan, second; and Bonney Park, third.

Mixed Media: Olivia Walker (batik), first; Linda Bolognese (pastel), second; and Phil Bell (seragraph), third.

Vada Kimble, Lillian Smithberg, Marji Morgan, Charles Henschel, and Olivia Walker now have their work hanging in the Del Mar Postoffice.



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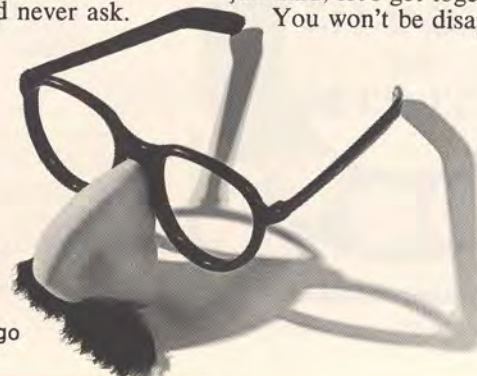
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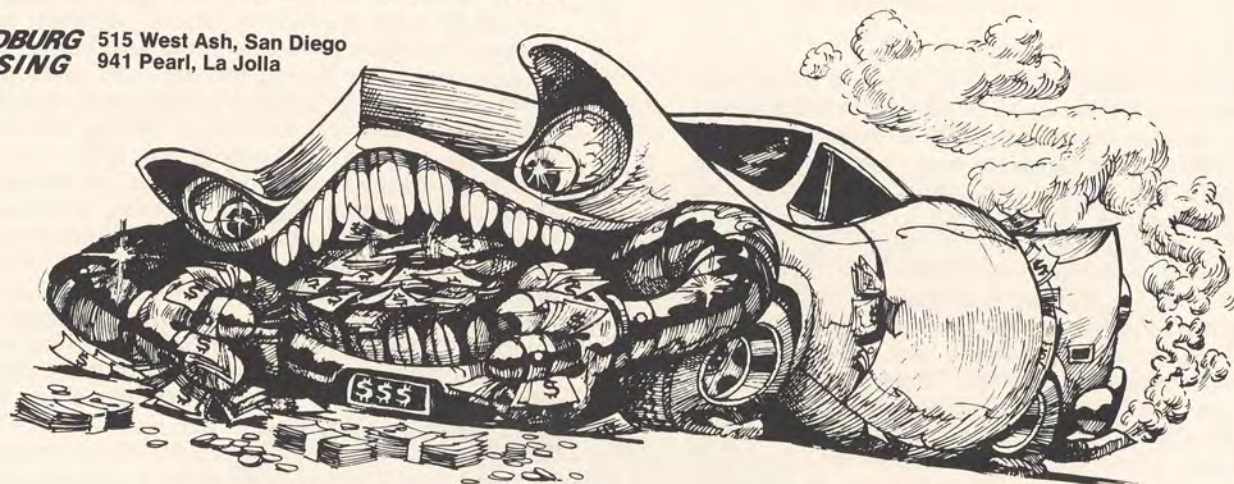
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Chairman of the Headdress Ball to be held Feb. 17 at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel to benefit Multiple Sclerosis is Mrs. Lauren Dow of La Jolla, right, with (l. to r.) Mrs. Freddy Martin, Mr. Dow and Freddy Martin, whose band will play for the evening. Floral headdresses will be judged commercially and individuals judged for their headware for the evening.

The first annual Headdress Ball to benefit Multiple Sclerosis will be held at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel Feb. 17 under the direction of Mrs. Lauren Dow, chairman, assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Bond, Mrs. Mitchell Kay and Mrs. Helen Bunn.

Approximately 600 persons are expected to attend the event which it is anticipated will raise \$22,000 for the evening.

There will be a judging of headdresses from commercial florists who have been selected by the judging panel at the home of Mrs. Robert Letts Jones of La Jolla. Florists compet-



Freddy Martin, famed bandleader, with his clarinet will play for the Headdress Ball to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Feb. 17 at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel and is shown with (left to right) Herbert Hoffmann of La Jolla, Mrs. Helen Bunn, Mr. Martin and Charles Hostler of Newport Beach.

ing are Anita's Flowers, Jo's Flowers, Ye Old Flower Shop, Robin's Flowers, Flowers by Joy, Flower Barrel, Lake Murray Florists, Clairemont Florists, Flowers by Ron and La Jolla Flower Shop.

Art jury judges for both the commercial and the individual judging will be Thomas J. Fleming, Baron Frederick von Soosten, Lauren Dow, Rear Adm. Samuel E. McCarty, USN (ret.), Dr. Ethel Aginsky, Dr. Burt Aginsky, John Hogan, Anthony di Gesu, Howard Matson and Henry Gardiner.

Freddy Martin's orchestra will play for the event which will begin with cocktails at 6:30, judging at 8 p.m. followed by dinner. Tickets are available through the chairmen or the downtown office of Multiple Sclerosis. Mrs. Robert Klitgaard of La Jolla is chairman of the San Diego chapter of the society and founder and chairman of the La Jolla group.

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**HAIL! HAIL!**  
... found new Solana Beach resident, Carolyn Knute, standing on a deck covered with hail. That big black cloud which blew over the North Coast area in early-January, brought us rain, hail, and a couple

of those white fuzzy things called snowflakes. And here we are trying to sell sunshine and oranges!



**WHETHER WEATHER**  
... couldn't resist taking this photo of a Solana Beach street, which had mini-drifts of hail from side to side. Now, would you believe it, if you hadn't seen it?

**INTIMATE DINING**  
... talked with Elizabeth Robillard of WINNERS CIRCLE LODGE on Via de la Valle and found that the very intimate dining room at the LODGE finds itself in the same

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**WEDDING DRESS**  
During the preparations for her 50th Wedding Anniversary, Mrs. Russell Millar of RSF was persuaded to bring out her wedding dress. It was a charming beaded cage worn over a matching sheath.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
... discovered that the traditional Christmas Day open house which is held yearly by the James O'Driscolls of Rancho Santa Fe, had a

special meaning this year. The O'Driscolls took this opportunity to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Walker, to Flint Locke. Many friends of the couple shared the day with them. Some of them were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fudge, M/M William Wood, M/M Richard Pharr, M/M Clifton W. Power, M/M Russell Fellows, Sheryl Fellows, M/M John S. M. Daniels, Capt. John Wilks, U.S.A., M/M George Robertson, M/M Lee R. Taylor, M/M Dana Lee, Mr. Frank Watts, Miss Margaret E. Muench, Mr. Albert Redmond, Mr. William Herbert, all of Rancho Santa Fe, and Rev. and Mrs. Talley Jarrett of Del Mar and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalman of Leucadia.

**SDLT**  
The San Dieguito Little Theatre presented their second of a three-play season this last month. SUMMERTREE, by Ron Cowen, hit the boards in Del Mar. SUMMERTREE was quite a different production for SDLT. William Bruce directed the play, and although you could read reviews from "both sides of the SUMMERTREE," all reviews unanimously extolled the ability of

the director to handle the blocking, lighting, music, staging, and acting. The set was stunning in its simplicity and uniqueness. It was a pleasure to sit with a comforting cup of hot, mulled wine and watch the kaleidoscope of color and sound move before you. I hope Mr. Bruce was pleased with his production ... the public was!

Several North County people performed in SUMMERTREE. CDR Alfred Dillon, USN, of Del Mar returned to the stage to tackle the roll of the father ... an entirely different undertaking from his role in "YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATERS' RUNNING," which was presented last fall by SDLT. Master Matthew Britt, age nine, of Solana Beach, answered the opening curtain for the first time. (Since it was his first theatrical experience, it added new vocabulary and uses to Matt's life. In a very hurried moment as she was bounding out the door, his Mother said, "Matty, is my lipstick on straight?" and he answered without hesitation, "Yah ... except for downstage right.")

Lynn McKuen of Escondido carried the tremendous role of the Mother. It must be terribly satis-

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fyng to Lynn to successfully present this character to the audience. It was no small feat.

Lloyd (Jake) Overfield of Carlsbad assumed the role of the Soldier. It was a smaller part than Jake usually does, but as he said, "It was a hell of a play to be part of. It was quite an experience."

The Young Man, the main personality in the play, was tackled, bound up, and delivered by San Diegoan Bill Maass. He was something again! Wow! I sure hope he will be doing more for SDLT because it would be a pleasure to see Maass growing on the North side of the County. (Forgive!) Oh, but he was good!

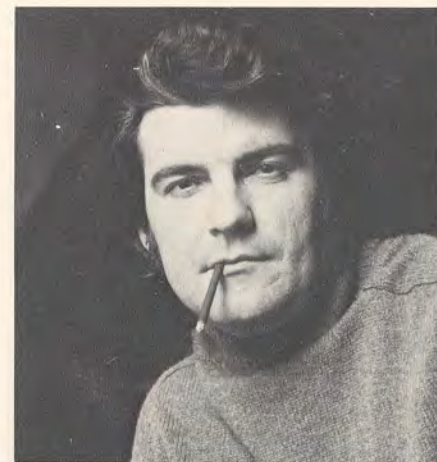
When the curtain came down, it took several minutes for the audience to stir from the mood of the play. After a deep breath of appreciation, Maureen Richardson said, "That was the BEST production!"; Mari-ann Jurgens, "Absolutely beautifully done!"; Paul Gozzo, "When it was over, I just wanted to remain quiet. I didn't want to break the spell with applause. Very moving"; Jack McKernan, "The most spell-binding performances in years!"; Terry McKernan, "That tree! It casts a mood

all of its own. Superb play. Truly!"; Joan Durkin, "Depth . . . when the curtain comes down, one is left dumbstruck"; Norm Durkin, "Not a stop moment throughout . . . very timely. The cast, music, effects . . . just excellent." But surely, the attitude of everyone could be covered by the statement of Mrs. Alice LaGasse: "SUMMERTREE is a very personal emotional experience."

Some of the Opening Night guests who enjoyed the picnic atmosphere provided by the Sandpipers, Auxiliary to the San Diego Little Theatre:



Lynne McEuen.



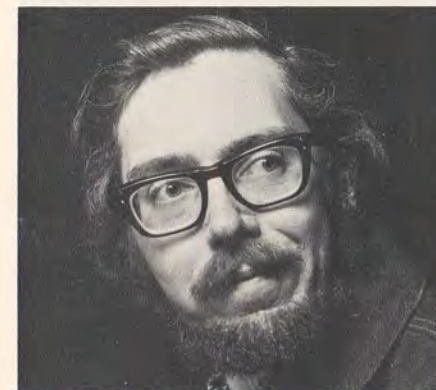
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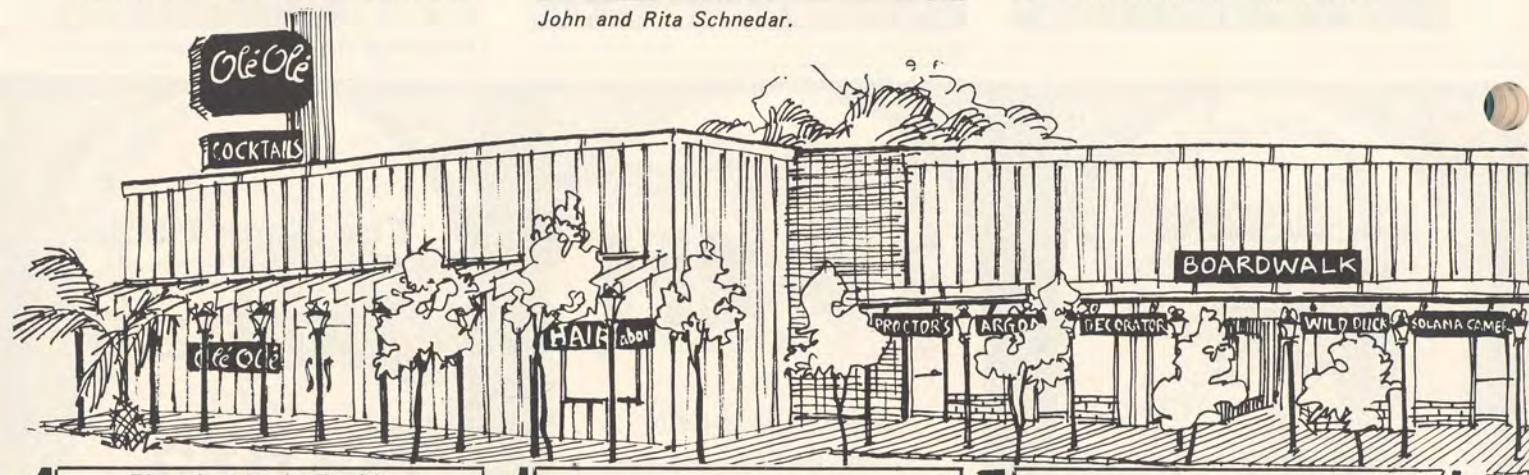
Del Mar's Firepit Restaurant was filled Monday night with friends of Sandy and Jack Shelver who gathered to officially wish them well. The very popular couple are leaving Del Mar after Jack's having been City Manager for a little over five years.

Earl Maas, Jr. and Tom Pearson, both former Mayors of Del Mar, took turns "roasting" Jack. The gathering was jovial and fun, despite the fact that many felt that Del Mar was losing a stabilizing factor in its political scene. As Jerry Lewis stated, "Jack had a calming effect on Del Mar. It will be difficult to replace him."

Sandy Shelver said of the evening, "It has been a delight to have been here. What a super evening!

It is certainly a lovely way to leave "a nice place to live." Sandy compared Imperial Beach with Del Mar by commenting that she would miss the hills and the trees of Del Mar, but Imperial Beach had long flat stretches just made for bicycling.

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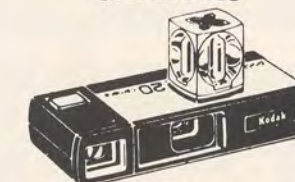
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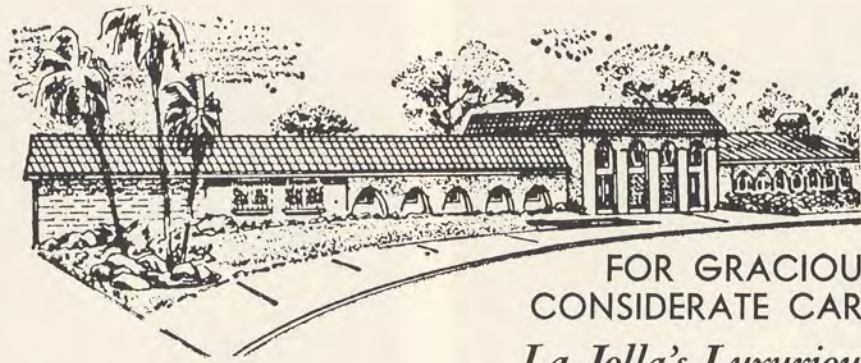
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The second annual Andy Williams San Diego Open dinner, sponsored by the board of directors of the Century Club, will be held Feb. 14 in the Town and Country Hotel. Mrs. Howard B. Clayton again serves as general dinner chairman for the spectacular, which has become one of San Diego's important social functions.

More than 1000 Pro-Am participants, Century Club sponsors and guests will tee off the elegant event at the 19th hole cocktail party planned from 6 to 8 p.m. in the California Room, followed by an 8:30 dinner. At 9:30 the guests will be treated to the rare privilege of "An Evening With Andy," an hour and a half entertainment by the captivating star who has been the golf capitol of the world, San Diego, best ambassador. Les Brown's famed big-band will provide the musical background.

The capacity crowd of sport and entertainment stars and San Diego leadership will be seated at tables of eight. Whimsical "duffer" 16-inch golf figures standing on artificial grass will be the provocative centerpieces. The 144 key figures are the imaginative products of Mmes. David S. Casey and Lewis H. Devine, who individually costumed each of the characters so that no two are attired alike.

The dinner, chosen carefully to delight the palates of the sports-minded attendees will include a green salad laced with the bounty of local waters, crab, shrimp and lobster.

### QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

William W. Rorick, President of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced today that quarterly interest paid to depositors for the three-month period ending December 31, 1972, amounted to \$1,899,424. This payout represents the largest quarterly interest dividend paid by the Association since its founding in 1920. The dividend was distributed to over 33,000 savers.

Now entering its 53rd year of service to the North County, Oceanside Federal Savings' total assets are now in excess of \$163,000,000. OFS has offices in Oceanside, Vista, Fallbrook, Carlsbad and a new Solana Beach office which opened this past summer in the Lomas Santa Fe Center.

## WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW TO OPEN CAMPUS AT THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA PLAZA

Western State University College of Law of San Diego, the fastest growing law school in California, will move its campus to The Bank of California Plaza by April 15.

The announcement was made by Executive Director Burton Reis who noted that the move will more than triple the size of the school's present facilities.

With a current enrollment of over 700, the school at present has facilities in the Union Bank Building and at 1067 Front Street. The new campus will be located in the Pavilion building at The Bank of California Plaza in downtown San Diego. The Pavilion is a spacious, ultra-modern two-story building at the corner of Front and Ash Streets.

"This expansion will enable Western State University to actively continue in the tradition of the downtown, urban law school," said Reis, "and it is supportive of Mayor Pete Wilson's 'master plan' to strengthen the downtown area as a hub of enterprise and activity. Mayor Wilson is a member of

Western State's Executive Board. The new campus will be only a minute's walk from both the courthouse complex and the law library."

The campus administrative offices, the bookstore, and the school's recently expanded law library will be located on the first floor of the Pavilion building. The new library facilities will have seating for approximately 150 students. The entire second floor will be devoted to classrooms, lecture hall, faculty lounge, counseling offices and a large student lounge.

There will be eight classrooms, a large, multi-purpose room for the use of student organizations, and a smaller room for seminar meetings.

"The Bank of California Plaza's location, just blocks off of Interstate 5, and the convenience of subterranean parking will be appreciated by students and faculty," Reis continued.

WSU's law library will provide an added convenience for the law firms located in The Bank of California Plaza. The school will make the library available to fellow barrister tenants.

Western State University College of Law was founded in 1966 in Anaheim and in 1969 expanded to San Diego when the local school was opened. Since its inception, the San Diego

campus has enjoyed unprecedented growth due in large measure to the part-time evening course that allows working persons to attend school three evenings a week or on weekends. Since July of this year, the campuses have operated separately, though controlled by the same executive and advisory boards and administration.

The ever-increasing number of students taking advantage of Veteran's educational benefits and the large number of students who at a mature age have decided on a second career have greatly increased the enrollment at WSU-San Diego. This continued growth pattern is a motivating factor in consolidating the local campus in the larger quarters at The Bank of California Plaza, according to Reis.

WSU of San Diego has received its Preliminary Approval from the California Committee of Bar Examiners; has been approved as an eligible institution for Federally Insured Student Loans; is fully authorized by the California Department of Education, and meets all the requirements of the California Committee of Bar Examiners pertaining to admission to the Bar. WSU offers day and evening classes leading to the B.S.L., LL.B., and J.D. degrees and its graduates are eligible to take the California Bar Examination.

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The group adds ballads and calypso to their Beatles and Bacharach and come up with an impressive and enjoyable repertoire.

Supporting the wide-ranging selection of songs is some true talent. Don Cunningham arranges the vocals, plays vibes, congas, bongos, the steel pan drum, and sings lead with the attractive Alicia Rodriguez. Cunningham's style is reminiscent of Johnny Mathis and the late Nat King Cole. His voice blends perfectly with the subtle sound of Miss Rodriguez, who also dabbles on piano and arranges the group's instrumentals.

One of the group's best and most popular numbers is "Black Orpheus Suite," a collection of three well-known songs from the film. This instrumental features the solid craftsmanship of the back-up musicians, Todd Clark on bass, Bobby White on drums, and Rich Bolden on piano. Cunningham shows his versatility by playing along on the vibes.

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"How extremely fortunate I am," Jerry says, "to be paid for the thing I like best to do—entertaining."

The Velasco name is well known in show business for five of his seven brothers and sisters have chosen it as a career, and he would far rather talk about their accomplishments than his own.

Although not professionals, his parents, who loved music, sang and played

several instruments and brought their children up to enjoy good music.

Jerry Velasco Sr. was a Navy career man so the family traveled throughout the United States with the children attending many schools in various states.

Young Jerry was born in San Diego Naval Hospital, and actually it was in San Diego he landed his first job, as accompanist to blues singer, T-Bone Walker.

When Walker's accompanist didn't show one evening, he called Jerry's older sister to help out. She was playing a San Diego Club and couldn't assist so sent Jerry over to accompany him.

Entertaining was in the Velasco kids blood and as they grew up, they put on productions at home, school, and church and played at high school dances.

Jerry joined the Navy during World War II and afterwards attended Los Angeles City College, then transferred to UCLA where he majored in physical education and music.

Although active in sports, playing football, his music played a major role. It was during this time he began composing and sold many of his arrangements to Lionel Hampton.

The lure of show business was too great and he left college to work as a piano player which was the real beginning of his professional career.

Jerry plays many instruments, including the drums, fife, violin, trumpet, trombone, guitar and ukelele.

He will soon be working on a 90-minute special T.V. show, a pilot for a new James Bond type series, called "Jarrett," starring Glen Ford.

This talented man has appeared in motion pictures, one of which was "Sundance Kid," and in many T.V. shows, including "Follow The Sun," "Hawaiian Eye," "Adventure in Paradise," and "The Real McCoy."

It always fun with Jerry at Quails Inn Piano Bar from the time he opens with "Tenderly" until he ends the evening with "That's All."

## OFF BROADWAY EXPANDS DINNER-THEATRE PROGRAM

The Popularity of dinner-theatres in many U.S. cities is arriving in San Diego, according to Off Broadway Theatre managing director Floyd Ackerman. "We initiated a Dinner-Theatre package two months ago with Master Hosts Inn located in Hotel Circle," reported Ackerman, "and it has been extremely successful. We have now added four more restaurant facilities to the program.

"People like the convenience of having reservations and ticket pick-up in close proximity to where they live," said Ackerman. "The entire evening can be planned with one phone call."

The Rodeway Inn on Nimitz Blvd., The Royal Inn at the Wharf and two restaurants, Boom Trenchard's Flare Path near the airport and the Ten Downing located downtown, are the four additions to the Dinner-Theatre entertainment concept. Each facility co-promotes the program with the theatre, each handles its own reservations and tickets, and each can add extra enticements such as a free after-theatre cocktail, or transportation to and from the establishment.

Ackerman went on to explain that each hotel is also selected according to locale. The main intent of the plan is to encourage theatre-goers in San Diego to enjoy San Diego's only year-round professional theatre. It is also designed to provide a substantial savings on each ticket.

"Who knows," Ackerman remarked, "this may be the beginning of plans for an actual professional dinner-theatre in San Diego."

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Mrs. James Knox and Mrs. Thomas Slattery (seated) are both busy members of the Hunt Club Ball committee. Mrs. Knox, Ball chairman, is wearing a stunning silk print by designer **Malcolm Starr**; while Mrs. Slattery has selected a **Mollie Parnis** red chiffon. Standing, (left), is Mrs. T. C. Young. Her **Parnes Feinstein** gown is a pure silk print; while Mrs. John Auer, (right), is wearing an Ivory polyester by designer **Jerry Silverman**.

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## The Santa Fe Hunt



Early morning scene of Santa Fe Hunt riders and their mounts.

### By Ralph Trembley

The hills above Rancho Santa Fe are alive these days with the sound of flying hooves, hounds on the scent, and shouts of "Tally Ho" echoing through the morning chill.

Actually, though, few have heard or ever heard about the three-year-old Santa Fe Hunt with headquarters in Rancho Santa Fe (Rancho is dropped from the name, as membership extends even beyond San Diego County to Los Angeles). Indeed, the 20 to 30 enthusiastic riders and "hilltoppers" (spectators) who go out on the hunt each Wednesday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. under direction of Hugh H. Dale, master fox hounds are careful not to pollute the air with blasts from hunting horns or trespass on properties they lack permission to use.

The Santa Fe Hunt has a growing membership from all over San Diego County as well as several members from Los Angeles. The local ranch owners in the county have been exceedingly generous and cooperative in permitting the Santa Fe Hunt to ride upon their lands.

Despite following traditions virtually unchanged since the origin of foxhunting in the mid 1700's, the modern hunt (there are only three in California but all prospering) pays proper heed to ecology,

prevention of cruelty to animals, and the obligation to involve young people and the less fortunate financially in their activities.

**Tom Slattery**, current president of the Santa Fe Hunt, points out that the chase is the thing. "We are concerned with following the foxhounds, which is not an easy task for the working hunters or their riders. The sport is in the chase. Likely the hounds may only be following a scent laid out by dragging saturated gauze over an area."

Among the activities that the Santa Fe Hunt currently supports is the local Pony Club. Pony Club is an international organization that was founded for the purpose of teaching children the complete care and training of their mounts.

**Slattery**, a walking—well, riding—authority on the hunt, explains that young people participating in Pony Club are mastering the art of the hunt under expert supervision as well as learning how to care for and train their horses. "This is a marvelous family activity," he says, then quotes a time-honored adage: "The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse."

Right now a major concern of the Hunt is the second annual Hunt Ball, very much a part of the whole tradition and, along with dues and

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Silhouette of members of the Santa Fe Hunt as they start in the dawning hours.



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assessments, a source of funds to maintain the Hunt's professional Huntsman and a stable of hounds kept at the Singing Hills Riding Club.

The Ball is set for the Versailles Ballroom of the Westgate Plaza Hotel on Feb. 24. Just as the Whippers-In crack a whip to keep the hounds in a pack, so does "national champion" ball chairman, **Mrs. James H. (Betty) Knox** rally some 150 patrons to attend this gala affair. (Betty is justifiably proud of a recently received award — a gold whip mounted on a trophy base and presented to her by her fellow Board members at the Salk Institute.)

Incidentally, four Hunt members will be privileged to wear their "Pink Coats" to the Ball, having earned this honor by diligent horsemanship on the hunt and in such capacities as Master of the Hunt, Hunt Secretary and Huntsman. The coats are, of course, red; "Pink" having been the name of the blazer's original designer.

Rapidly becoming one of the most famous hunts in the nation, the Santa Fe group now has over 50,000 acres in San Diego County on which they can hunt with permission of the owners. Besides the Rancho Santa Fe hills, they also ride at the Daley ranches at Jamul and Rancho Bernardo.

Neither numbers riding, nor area covered, conveys the breadth of this group's esprit de corps, however. **Joyce Goldberg**, publicity chairman for the Hunt Ball, likes to quote from **William W. Brainard**, a Master of Foxhounds Association leader nationally, with reference to those who ride to hounds: "He has enjoyed Mother Nature. He has indulged himself in the best form of exercise. He has heard the sweet cry of hounds. And, he has been a little brave. He goes home a far better person than he came out."



Arnold C. Kirkeby in formal hunt attire ready for opening day hunt.



Junior hunt member, Beth Goldberg riding gray thoroughbred, Blue Boy from La Jolla Farms.



Miss Samantha Huffaker Kirkeby, a junior member of the hunt, with her pony, Thelwell.



Rancho Santa Fe members of the hunt, John Auer and his daughter, Heidi.

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Honorable Secretary of the Santa Fe Hunt August E. Handley and Mrs. Handley.



Hunt members Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldberg of La Jolla with their children (left to right) Nancy, Beth, Charles and Alison.



Thomas Slattery of Rancho Santa Fe, current President of the Santa Fe Hunt.



The blessing of the hounds at the opening hunt for the 1972-73 season.



Santa Fe Hunt Ball Patron Chairman from La Mesa, Mrs. John N. Politis.



Santa Fe Hunt Ball Committee members preparing to send out invitations are pictured here, (left to right), Mmes. Thomas Slattery and Arnold C. Kirkeby.



James Normant, Jr., professional Huntsman from Potomac Riding School and Mrs. Normant.



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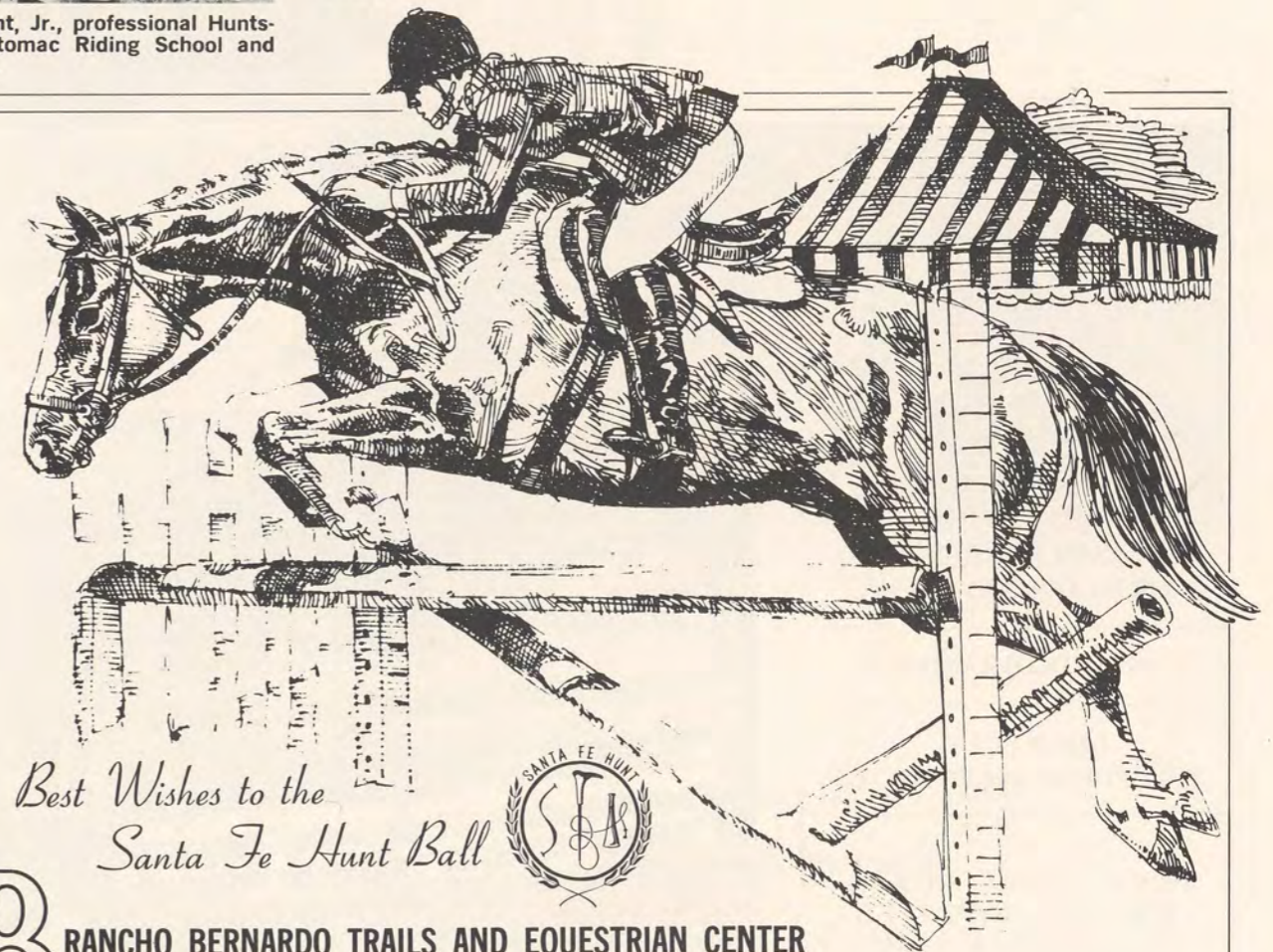


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Pictured at one of the planning meetings for this year's Hunt Ball are, (left to right) Mrs. Charles Esau, Mrs. James H. Knox and Master of the Hunt Hugh Dale.



Junior hunt member Julie Haas Knox of La Jolla and her thoroughbred, Beyond Belief.



Miss Nancy Goldberg, a Junior hunt member taking a brush, post and rail on her hunter, Travesty.

## People, Places and Things

### NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY GREATER SLR COUNCIL



New and old presidents of Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Alfred, left, and Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence E. Black, right, president for 1972, exchange pleasantries following installation ceremonies at Marty's Valley Inn. Both presidents presented their wives with flowers following the installation ceremonies.



New officers for Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council are, from left, Robert Coon, vice president; Gene Alfred, president; Randall L. Mitchell, secretary; and Anton M. Johner, treasurer.



New president of Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council, Gene Alfred, Vice President of Radio Station KMLO, left, presents Past President plaque to Lawrence E. Black, Manager, Vista Branch of Security Pacific National Bank. Installation program was held Thursday (Jan. 11) at Marty's Valley Inn with more than 100 North Countians hearing development plans for Teacher's Management & Investment Corp. from TMI president Robert W. Fitzpatrick. Mayor Kenneth Annin of Vista was installing officer.

More than 100 North Countians attended installation ceremonies at Marty's Valley Inn here Thursday (Jan. 11) when Gene Alfred, Vista radio executive, was installed as president of the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council.

Mayor Kenneth Annin of Vista installed Alfred and other officers and directors.

Serving with Alfred are Robert Coon, vice president; Randall L. Mitchell, secretary; and Anton Johner, treasurer.

Robert W. Fitzpatrick, president of Teacher's Management & Investment Corp., and principal speaker for the evening, challenged the Council in working with cities and other groups in the area to aid organizations such as his in proper planning for North County.

One of the largest landowners in the Greater SLR area, TMI is a statewide investment organization formed by educators and now active in real estate development.

One of the company's major holdings locally is land near highway 78 south of Tri-City Hospital.

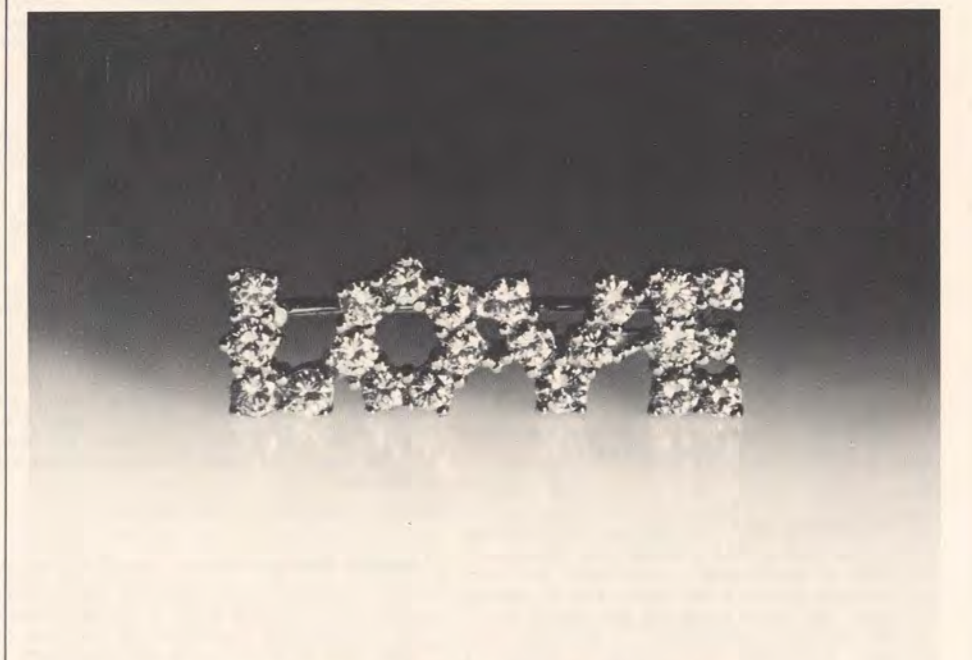
### TOURISM BENEFITS

"Tourism is the industry of the future for both Baja and Southern California," stated William P. Brotherton in his remarks to the Tijuana Rotary Club at their meeting recently in La Sierra Motel. He is the Managing Director of the Southern California Visitors Council.

"Last year tourists to Southern California increased almost six percent and brought \$1.35 billion into our entire economy," Brotherton stated. "These dollars support almost a million jobs on both sides of our International Border. We must join hands to compete with other tourist areas to get our share of jobs and business income for our communities."

Brotherton and five members of the Visitors Council staff presented a program on tourism benefits to the Rotary Club members, Mexican government and business leaders, tourism officials from Baja California, Tijuana, Ensenada and Chambers of Commerce.

The Visitors Council is spending \$630,000 this year in advertising and promotion for Southern and Baja California attractions. Included are national magazine ads, a new film for television, new brochures and new exhibits which will be displayed at 35 major city travel shows in 1973.



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Fletcher was elected a director of the 12-man board of directors for a two-year term beginning January 1, 1973. A prominent leader of the California savings and loan industry, Fletcher recently served as president of the California Savings and Loan League for 1971-72.

Also elected as directors were: Sherman Miller, president of Nevada Savings and Loan Association, Las Vegas, Nevada; Gordon D. Paris, president of Tucson Federal Savings and Loan Association, Tucson, Arizona; and J. Ralph Stone, executive vice president, Great Western Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles, California.

The Federal Home Loan Bank acts as the central credit reserve system for savings and loan associations engaged in long term home mortgage lending. The San Francisco Federal Home Loan Bank is under the supervision of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington, D.C. It is the largest bank in the Federal Home Loan Bank's 12-bank system, with over \$3 billion in assets. Total assets of member associations from the three western states of California, Arizona and Nevada amount to more than \$45 billion.

Under Fletcher's leadership, Home Federal has just passed a milestone in its history—passing the billion dollar mark in assets. The association ranks as the 8th largest savings and loan association in the state of California, and the 13th largest association in the nation.

## CHRISTIAN SPRING CONFERENCE

Plans are rapidly shaping up for a second Esoteric Christian Conference. This anticipated announcement is certain to win an enthusiastic response from appreciative participants in the initial one sponsored last May by The American Universalist Temple of Divine Wisdom.

During the May Conference, an Esoteric Christian Co-ordinating Council was formulated to function inter-Sectally, as made up of representatives of numerous Esoteric Religious and Philosophical Organizations.

At a stimulating Workshop Session held recently, the Co-ordinating Council selected the week-end of April 7th and 8th for the coming Spring conference, as concluding its program should again center on and around The Old Castle Ranch in northern San Diego County, California.

Heartened by the increasing interest in exploring those "fifth dimensional" realms of consciousness which are not recognizable through the physical senses, The Esoteric Christian Co-ordinating Council members share a mutual desire to assist with bringing clearly into focus, a recognition of what can be extra-sensorily garnered through the Esoteric, or Mystic inner life, as aware its importance was taught in the first Church called Christian. And as rejoicing for what is now coming to light through para-psychology endeavors and Technical Scientific Laboratory Research to corroborate much of what has been divined by Religious Mystics, this highly inspired Council is planning an exceptionally fine Conference Program.

Among the featured Conference speakers will be Gina Cerminara, authoress of such books as "Many Mansions." On the program with her will be other widely read writers and lecturers of interest in Psychic Research and Divine Illumination. Plans also include another banquet at Lawrence Welk's Welkom Inn; at least one buffet luncheon, and a High Tea at the conclusion of the Conference.

Due to the widespread interest shown in last Spring's Conference when many requests for reservations had to be refused due to a limited seating capacity, all interested to attend should register as early as possible. For further information write The American Universalist Temple of Divine Wisdom, Rt. 4, Box 302, Escondido, California 92025.

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BY KITTY A. PEELING

One of the most efficient, outstanding and liked women in Oceanside is Margaret Kent, who for untold years has been general manager of the Mira Mar Motor Inn and Restaurant. Her lovely red head is always busy bobbing in and out. And recently — REALLY far "out." Just quietly stepping down from the cafe bar, she managed before Xmas to slip and knock herself out. On gaining consciousness she discovered a broken ankle.

This caused me such merriment, that it was only fair, retribution should knock me off a low-bed truck, throw out some discs and imprison my sciatica nerve. T'ain't funny Magee! When the holidays are over — if I last that long, I further plan to fall off the water-wagon New Year's Eve — I'll go in the Hospital for traction as my doctor has said it's most necessary.

All in the name of sweet charity I got up at 5:00 a.m., to help decorate the Xmas parade float for the Inter-Community Organization Council. With my usual enthusiasm I managed to fall off, and so cripple myself that I missed the scrumptious Christmas party in Vista of the D.A.R., the Realtor's ball, the always hilarious Party of the Press Club where the coming year's President is installed. This year the party was held at Ralph and Shirley Jennings (I swear the most exotic bathrooms in town) Home and Bill Nietfield, a most capable and clever P.R. executive was hammered into the '73 presidency; anndnd the Carlsbad open house of artists Alfred and Annalynn van de Velde. That name really ranks in the art world. Belgium born Alfred won an art scholarship to the Higher Institute of Fine Art in Antwerp — the same academy that produced Van Gogh. Van de Velde has had one man shows through out Europe, Bolsac Art Galleries in N.Y., at W. J. Sloane in Beverly Hills and countless showings in Laguna Beach, La Jolla and Long Beach since he's moved to North County.

Over 150 celebrities and friends attended the tea in the beautiful van de Velde studios — and I had to miss this opportunity to meet so many fascinating people!

Usually during the Holidays I crawl out of parties but this was the first year I've crawled into them. And I do mean "Crawl."

The Carlsbad Women's Business and Professional Club headed by Jerri McPherson held their Christmas party in the lovely new "Rec" room of the Beach View Motor Lodge — which is upstairs.

Barely able to hobble (the elevator was too far back) I came up the front stairs and proceeded to fall down. Whereupon owner Tony Howard picked me up. He was frightfully concerned when he saw the gouged out knee and sock and gobs of blood. Gallant John Maurice ran for a big Band-Aid and was determined to put it on until Vivian Boultinghouse and I told him the facts of life — and panty-hose.

Tony is so solidly British. I call him "Eric." (Most Tonys are Italian and anyway Tony doesn't become him.)

Have a feeling I'll get some new panty-hose for Xmas. (Be sure it's size 10½ Eric, otherwise I can't sit down — much less fall down.)



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Did you ever have Kahlua heated and topped with whipped cream? Someone of the busy prof gals made this and it was served as a desert. Did you ever taste ripe olives stuffed with peanuts?

Jane the better half of the Frank Loomis menage served these along with all her famous delicacies at the buffet-cocktail party she and the general gave atop their Vista Mountain Home. Here also the conversation was rich and tasty. Don Levine got back in time to attend and enthrall us with N.Y. tidbits. His picture the Assassination of Trotsky (bar further unexpected complications) will be released in March. He also saw the hit musical (can't remember its name or her name) but Irene, you know the Beverly Hill Billy's Grandma, is the star and current toast of Broadway!



Eleanor Bartlett and Verona Baldor enthralled by literary lion Isaac Don Levine.

Also met the Bill Bartletts of San Luis Rey Downs and was engrossed in Eleanor's tale of their adventures in South Africa. They rented a Volkswagen in Rhodesia and in two weeks put 5,000 miles on the speedometer with such sights as the wild game refugees and seeing where the mighty Atlantic bumps noses with the wily Indian Ocean.

Did you ever hear of Club Soda as a cleaner?

Verona Baldock, the lecturer and world traveler, just back from Russia and dying to compare notes with expert Don Levine, ran into a full glass of champagne and some shrimp sauce that didn't look well on her beautiful blue gown. On hearing her moans the Loomis's bartender leaped the bar like that "white tornado" and before you could say "antidisestablishmentarianism" had out the damned spot. (McBeth isn't it?)

I backed up on the bar's lavish decorations including fire water and lighted candles. Alas! Alack! The bartender could do nothing for the candle grease I acquired. Looked like someone with a cold had sneezed all over my back. (Altho in certain lights from the fireplace my new black creation seemed dotted with large shiny dollups of sequins.)

Crawling up the long driveway into Oceanside Mayor Richardson's home for his looked forward to annual cocktail party, my tail feathers were certainly ruffled when General Dulacki (isn't he the most decorated Marine ever? But more important, isn't he also a very eligible bachelor?) gallantly rushed up to me saying, "Hold on, Kitty, let me help you get TO YOUR CAR!"

At the party it was nice to see all the Pendleton Brass and N.C., Civic and Social leaders (see them all rushing around each day, but they look, smell and act so much more elegant at parties!)



Brass is added to Lois and Mayor Howie Richardson's sparkly Christmas party with guests General Ed and Mrs. Schwenk.

Happy to see Hal Carpenter his old prankish self (been awfully sick in the hospital); same goes for Tom Lapham.



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As we sampled from the Marguerita fountain, it was also heart-warming to know that John Steiger, one of Ocean-side's leading realtors, suffers from a queasy back. Sometimes when he has thrown out a disc, John has had to stay in bed for two or three weeks.

Even then when he gets up he has to wear a brace.

Soooo it's always encouraging to learn someone has more troubles than you. (Hope I have more back bone than John — only time and about twenty more parties will tell!)

There was no Marguerita Fountain, but Margueritas and hilarious conversation sparkled one of the nicest holiday bridge buffets at Jerry Stapp's Acapulco Restaurant — even Mimi Cravens and Orbee Mihalek left the world of politics to indulge in bridge and wallow in the scrumptious rellenos. (Did you ever taste them with sour cream and capers?)

Ruth Levine had to hurry home from the party which lasted longer than it should.

She was hosting a dinner party and with hubby Don back East seeing about his picture and book (it'll be out about next month) she had to do everything. Even at that, she took time out to set a place for Don and on his plate was the jacket of his forthcoming book: EYE WITNESS TO HISTORY.



*Acapulco bridge winners. Front row, Edith Endsley and Ellie Hillam. Back row, Jane Loomis and Dot Clark.*



*"Bridgers par excellence Troy and Eldora Brown and Chuck and Emmy Van Pelt.*

Also Ellie Haillam was having a cocktail buffet. No one felt sorry for her because her hubby George is a caterer par excellence and we all looked forward to delicious food plus many surprises. The most pleasant surprize was the centerpiece a gorgeous baked (cake or coffee cake dough?) Chinese dragon replete with snarling open mouth, long teeth and smoke. I congratulated George on his masterpiece. Concerning the dragon, I said, "He's too pretty to eat." George replied, "It's a 'she' not a 'he.'" I asked, "How can you tell?" Now all you animal lovers get out your notebooks for a lesson on the sex of Chinese dragons.

George answered, "Very easy. If the toe-nails on the claws are painted it's a gal."



*George Hillam and Nell Cary holding Puff the Magic Dragon.*

Was pleasant to meet the Hillam's neighbors (Oceana) and others like May Robinson, mother-in-law to Eddie Reed the P.R. for the Del Mar Race-track who is so good to us scribes. (That's a polite hint, Eddie, for passes for next summer.) Met too, Nell Cary a nationally known artist who has invited me to her "Showing" in February (just hope I'm not in the hospital "straightening" out). At the December meeting of the Inter-Service Council Freda Harmon again went to San Diego and brought up that terrific patriotic film on the coming bicentennial. Among the many extra guests to see the film were the Sullys, Mary and Lang. He is such a capable writer. It was wonderful to hear, at long last, that his fascinating book has been bought and will be out late this year!

One Sunday this winter, instead of eating dinner I got ensnared in Lang's biography of his great grandfather, and spent the whole evening avidly reading about this multi-talented, unhappy man.

Que hombre! He was the cruelest general the territory of California ever had. In one horrible night, his young, Mexican wife and infant son, along with his favorite slave and horse were butchered by bandits!

Oh, when you read those love letters he wrote his wife before their marriage, you'll never care again to read Eliza-

beth Browning's, How Do I Love Thee —?

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Much later in life the hard bitten general, who was also an artist of magnitude, married and produced Lang's grandfather, Thomas Sully, America's great artist.



*Freda Harmon, Writer Lang Sully and wife Mary (she was a musical comedy star).*


Tried to get Adella Meadows of La Jolla to talk on her African trip for the Inter C., Council, but time ran short and 'Dell had to be in Hollywood to meet an old friend who is there writing the Biography of Milton Berle (wonder if the writer ever met Uncle Miltie's mother and what he will have to say about her influence.)

Adella was caught in Germany on her way to Africa, when the big German Airlines Company went ka-put. More than 40,000 commuters from all over the world were in a tailspin that day. Belgium Airlines finally helped Adella out, but they are like some of our below the border friends "Hasta Mañana" — Never do today what you can do tomorrow if it isn't Saturday or Sunday.

And of course when Adella wanted to leave Africa it was Saturday —. There were interesting parties from Ensenada to Palm Springs and from Newport to North Hollywood.

Especially different was the party Agnes Fleming of Coronado hosted for her sewing circle (Hubby John got conveniently ill that night). When I said my personality didn't go well in Sewing Circles, Agnes said I didn't know this S. C. She was right. The gals hands were busy all evening, but not doing sewing. Mostly holding mugs of Egg Nog and divulging spicy gossip and chit chat. From Margo Kindigg (who lives there with her engineer husband who looks for all the world like Colonel Saunders) I learned that Clairemont, out of San Diego was built by Congressman Burgener and was thus named after him.

One of the more juicier wild oats sown for contemplation and discussion was: What do you do when your son




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wires he's bringing home his room mate from college and they'll take the bedroom with the double bed — and — the room mate turns out to be a luscious blonde? With a Masters in Animal Husbandry yet!

My trustworthy car under the constant pressures — or in sympathy with my gimpy leg, rebelled. Immediate and constant doctoring could not expose the cause. It could be counted on to pass out on the way home from a bridge party, about midnight. And there were so many. The Van Pelts as usual had one for each of their bridge groups and the Browns, Eldora and Troy had a hum-dinger of a duplicate bridge-buffet in the Woman's Clubhouse in Carlsbad for over one hundred guests!

Surprising how many kind people will pick up a jolly, crippled celebrant at midnight in Carlsbad or Vista or Escondido and drive her all the way to the Bay 'N Beach Marinapartments in North Oceanside and even limp her, most concernedly, to her door.

Soooo if anyone reading this was one of the good Samaritans will you look and see if I left my black or brown gloves, or pink scarf in your car? □

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Tyler was formerly controller of ACD's Southern Counties Neighborhoods Division. A veteran controller in the housing industry, he has also worked with Brattain Contractors, Inc. and Amour Building Co. prior to joining ACD.

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## People, Places and Things THE SAN DIEGO OPERA

The San Diego Opera has announced the repertory, casts and dates for the 1973-74 season. For the first time in its history, the company will present five operas in the expanded season of opera production.

The first offering of the new season will be a lavish production of "Mefistofele" by Boito. Norman Treigle, world famous basso and San Diego favorite, has the title role in this version of Goethe's "Faust." Stage Director Tito Capobianco originally conceived and directed this multi-media production for The New York City Opera, and the San Diego Opera will utilize City Opera's sets and costumes, as well as the services of Mr. Capobianco as Stage Director. Werner Torkanowsky, musical director for the New Orleans Philharmonic, will conduct. With Mr. Treigle in the cast will be Bernabe Marti as Faust and Nancy Shade as Marguerite. "Mefistofele" will be sung in Italian.

Next on the agenda will be Bizet's masterpiece, "Carmen," on October 31, November 2, 4, 1973. Ann Howard sings the title role in this new mounting of The San Diego Opera's 1969 production. Stage Director will be San Diegan William Roesch. Walter Herbert, General Director and Conductor of The San Diego Opera, will conduct.

On November 28, 30 and December 2, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented, with Norman Treigle as Figaro, Richard Fredricks as Almaviva, Eileen Shelle as Susanna and Joanna Meier as the Countess. Stage Director will be James deBlasis. Mr. Herbert conducts. This production is made possible here by a grant from the Corbett Foundation. The work will be sung in English.

"The Rhine Gold," first opera in Wagner's famous Ring cycle, will be presented, in English, February 6, 8 and 10, 1974. Directed by George London, former opera singer and currently executive Director of the National Opera Institute, the production will feature Andrew Foldi as Alberich, Marvilee Cariaga as Fricka and Ticho Parly as Loge. Mr. Herbert will conduct.

The final offering of the season will be Puccini's "Tosca," starring Marisa Galvany as Floria Tosca. Mr. Herbert will conduct, and the work will be sung in English.

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# People, Places and Things

## FOUR HOMESITES SOLD AT RANCHO DEL CIELO

Four homesites have been sold at Rancho del Cielo, a new development just northeast of Rancho Santa Fe overlooking the lake, according to Chuck Ripley, Vice President and Director of Sales for Lomas Santa Fe Realty.

Two homesites totaling 5.5 acres were sold to Mr. Fred W. Brownning of La Mirada.

A 3-acre homesite was sold to Mr. Fred Reeves, a Rancho Santa Fe real estate broker.

A 10-acre homesite will be the home of Mr. Peter Gillies of Rancho Santa Fe.

Ripley also reported that construction has started on five ranch homes which are now offered for sale. These homes, with three to five bedrooms, have up to 2550 square feet of living space. They are priced from \$89,950, and will be completed and ready for occupancy about June 1, Ripley says. They are being constructed by McK Land Development, Inc., the owner-developer.

There are 16 view homesites ranging from 2.5 to 10-acres in the first unit of Rancho del Cielo. Lot prices start at \$28,000. A second unit of 13 homesites will be opened in the near future.

Rancho del Cielo is entered from Aliso Canyon Road, approximately 1/4 mile north of Paseo Delicias.

## NORTH COUNTY'S RANCHO AGUA HEDIONDA SOLD RECENTLY

The sale of a large portion of the historic Rancho Agua Hedionda in North San Diego County was announced recently. The purchase comprises 717 acres of the approximately 1200 acres of the Rancho.

Buyer was Marvin Kratter, Carlsbad real estate investor, who announced the purchase for investment purposes. Associated with him in the purchase are the University of San Diego School of Law and the Catholic Diocese of San Diego, headed by His Eminence, Bishop Leo T. Maher, as a method of producing revenues for the future development of the University.

Selling the acreage is Mrs. Mary E. Bressi, who acquired the property with her late husband, Vincent Bressi, in 1942.

Rancho Agua Hedionda is North and West of La Costa in North San

Diego County in an un-incorporated area in the center of the newly-annexed lands of the City of Carlsbad. (Perimeter roads are El Camino Real on the West; Alga Road on the South; Palomar Airport Road on the North.)

Kratter announced that he would start a program to seek annexation into the City of Carlsbad. He stated that any development considerations would be deferred until after the development of a policy by the yet-to-be formed Coastal Commission.

Kratter indicated that he is considering building a private membership golf course in the central valley of the acquired portion of Rancho Agua Hedionda.

The transaction was handled through escrow by the First American Title Insurance Company of San Diego; with the sales negotiation handled by Carlsbad realtor Max O. Ewald, and the new brokerage firm of Associated Professional Investors of San Diego as its principals, William Grigor and Donald Cranfill. Estimates of purchase price are about six million dollars.

Rancho Agua Hedionda was originally a land grant around 1830 by the Governor of the Province of Alta California, to Juan Maria Marron, who held the property as a working ranch until he lost ownership in a poker game. In the early 1900's, Rancho Agua Hedionda was the route for the San Diego to Los Angeles stage coaches, and a way station for passengers and horses.

The property today is used actively for farming and cattle grazing, and includes a modern home, farm and ranch buildings.

Kratter, 57, a resident of Rancho La Costa, was formerly chairman of the board of the Boston Celtics, world championship basketball team, chairman of the board of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Corporation (NYSE), owner of the New York Yankees baseball team in the days of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, and chairman of the board of National Equities, Inc. (O-T-C). This latter firm purchased Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn, N.Y., for the nation's largest apartment complex, which enabled the Dodgers professional baseball team to move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles.

Since retirement, Kratter has been active in the fields of education and in scholarship programs; and he serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of San Diego, and a member of its Law School Administrative Committee. He also lectures in major law schools throughout the United States.

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*Fiftieth . . . . with friends*

by Patricia Britt



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millar stand together as they did fifty years ago. The Brodericks were attendants at the Millar wedding, and have been the closest of friends all these years. One hundred years of marriage are represented by this picture . . . the Brodericks, also, celebrated their Golden Anniversary recently.



All of Mrs. Millar's nieces except one (Mrs. Lawrence Jones) were able to travel to Rancho Santa Fe to share the evening with her. Happily caught by the camera were Mrs. Warren Baldwin of Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Elliott Smart of Murphys, Calif.; her daughter, Mrs. James O'Driscoll II, and Mrs. Oliver Hyde of Wrightwood, Calif. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hyde served as flower girls in the Millar wedding years ago.



Tom and Helene Broderick give the about-to-be-married Betsy Walker and Flint Locke some good information on how to stay married for 50 years. The Brodericks were not only members of the Millar wedding party 50 years ago, but they celebrated their own Golden Wedding Anniversary recently by taking a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

home in South Pasadena, where her mother did the honor of giving her away.

A lovely sit-down dinner was served to the anniversary guests. It was preceded by a toast by **James O'Driscoll II**, commemorating the day on which they were married a half century ago. **Russell Millar** responded to the toast by raising his champagne glass to thank all those who came, and for the privilege of spending this special evening with his friends.

After dinner, the fine orchestra of **Mr. McKay** provided music to satisfy all preferences — from waltzes to Charlestons. During the intermission, guests were treated to a sing-a-long when **Mr. William Boettiger** (first manager of the Transportation District) played piano for the willing singers.

On January 10, 1923, **Marion MacArthur** and **Russell Millar** laid the cornerstone for a magnificent evening shared by family and friends at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. For January 10, 1973 saw these two enjoy the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary . . . a goal reached by few, and attempted by many. One-hundred seventy people came to congratulate the couple, and to bask in the congeniality of the evening.

During the cocktail hour, conversations were bubbling with "old times" and "how come." Many reminisced about the **Millar's** arrival at the Ranch in 1927. One of **Mrs. Millar's** high school friends of 1918 was in attendance. Two persons were present who were flower girls at the wedding. The wedding was at **Mrs. Millar's** sister's



Many of the guests took this opportunity to wish Mrs. Millar best wishes for her next "50". From left to right, she is remembered by Mr. Arthur Lindburg, Mrs. Arthur Lindburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick, Mr. Raymond Badger, Mrs. Raymond Badger, Ida May Moore, Mr. Russell Millar (Mrs. Millar), Mrs. Reginald Clotfelter, Mr. Reginald Clotfelter, Mrs. William A. Smart, Mrs. Maitland Bakewell, Mr. William A. Smart, Mr. William Boettiger, Mr. Maitland Bakewell, and Mrs. William Boettiger.



Mrs. Marilyn M. Ransom of Rancho Santa Fe, and her father **Russell Millar** compare the difficulties of trying to play more golf, with guest Mrs. Wendell Wheelock. Years ago, the Millars and Wheelocks used to play Friday Twilight Golf at RSF. It would be nine zany holes of golf followed by dinner and an amusing, relaxing evening. Each Friday, the participants would be greeted with different rules. One time, only two clubs could be used; another, you had to play in a costume. Mrs. Wheelock was regretting the loss of such fun and comradery.

It was a role he played many years ago, when the **Millars** and **Boettigers** would open the piano and roll back the rug, and start on an evening of music and laughter.

The anniversary party ended in the wee hours, with many of the participants sitting over a night-cap.

It was appropriate that **Thomas Broderick** and **Russell Millar** should share the closing hours, recalling the wedding 50 years ago, recalling the long friendship they have had. Both men shared six hard weeks a year with each other when they went on the road together. They endeavored to cover 300 miles per day, making 10 calls while travelling. **Mr. Millar** was dealing in avocados, and **Mr. Broderick** in athletic clothes. The conver-



Mr. and Mrs. R. Hastings Garland, Jr. chat with Mr. and Mrs. Yager Cantwell, who were considering the awesomeness of celebrating a Golden Anniversary. When asked about his relationship with the Millars, Yager said, "Like gold, the Millars are rare and lustrous, and they have given richly of themselves — to their family, their community, their friends. And like them . . . this whole evening has been golden." It was a sentiment shared by all!

sation was filled with "Remember when it was so foggy in Walla Walla that we couldn't find either side of the street, and nearly starved looking for a restaurant?" and "Remember that steak we had in Kansas City that was so tough, we had to go back and order another one because we didn't believe it . . . and it was, too!" "Say, **Russell**, don't you still owe me \$1.50 for that room in Idaho?" "No, **Tom**, but I think you still owe me \$2.00 for that meal in San Jose." Both wives were enjoying and adding to the stories.

Then suddenly, the lovely evening was complete. The conversation grew silent. **Mr. Millar** took **Mrs. Millar** by the arm and together they walked out the door for home . . . to start on their second Fifty Years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millar pause for a moment during the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe.



During the evening, the Fraser family of La Jolla was caught together for a candid portrait. Attending the party were granddaughter Miss Katherine Fraser; Mrs. Sedgwick Williams Fraser, Sr.; Mr. Sedgwick Williams Fraser, Jr.; Mrs. (Victoria) Sedgwick Fraser, Jr., who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millar; granddaughter Miss Victoria Fraser; and Mr. Sedgwick Williams Fraser, Sr.



Russell Millar and daughter Mrs. James O'Driscoll have opposite reactions to an anecdote related by Mr. Arthur G. Thorne of Rancho Santa Fe.



Good wishes and congratulations were extended to the Millars by Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. John Devlin, Mr. William Wood, Mr. W. Howland Ford, and Mrs. W. Howland Ford. The Ford-Millar friendship started some thirty years ago, when both families used to take the children to the beach at Del Mar to enjoy the sun and surf.



Mrs. Eugene B. Fletcher, Mrs. Elliott Smart, and Col. Eugene B. Fletcher, USAF, Ret., share a toast to the Millars.



Miss Betsy Walker, granddaughter of the Millars; and her fiancée Flint Locke; Mrs. Flores; and Mr. Hiram Walker, grandson of the Millars all share a corner of quiet before going in for dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Day are flanked by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs.



Every corner of the Inn was crowded with friends, who had gathered to share the evening with the Millars. Among them were Mrs. Henry Isaacs, Mr. Henry Issacs, Mrs. John L. Devlin, Mrs. Harrie Taylor, Mr. Phillip Crippen and Mrs. Paul Anderson, all of Rancho Santa Fe.



Dr. Neil Randol, long-time fishing partner of Russell Millar's, shares jovialities with Mrs. Raymond Gordon, Mrs. Randol, and Mr. Raymond Gordon.



Patricia Britt and Mr. William Russell Walker, grandson of the Millars, take time to watch the guests congregate and listen to the music of the McKay orchestra.



Mrs. Millar is congratulated by Mrs. Sidney Henry, authoress of many famous books about horses. Mrs. Henry is a recent "transplant" to Rancho Santa Fe from the Chicago area.



Miss Kimberly McCoy, granddaughter of the Millar's, sits with friend Mr. Michael Wertz and comments of the events of the evening. Miss McCoy is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Ransom of RSF.



Waiting to greet the Millars as they proceeded into dinner were Flint Locke, Betsy Walker, Mr. George Lewis, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Harrie Taylor, Mrs. James O'Driscoll II, Mrs. Warren Baldwin, Miss Alice Flores and Mr. Hiram Walker.



Mrs. James O'Driscoll of Weatherby, Missouri reminisces with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Driscoll II of Rancho Santa Fe. Mrs. O'Driscoll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millar.

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## People, Places and Things

### MRS. JOHN GRIFFITHS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF 4TH ANNUAL 'TENNIS BALL'

Mrs. John Griffiths has been named chairman of the 4th annual "Tennis Ball," to be held by the Bishop's Schools Alumnae Association on March 2, at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

The dinner-dance is held in conjunction with the 84th annual Pacific Coast Sectional Men's Doubles Championships to be held March 2-4 at the Beach and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Stuart K. Gustafson, alumnae association president, announced committee appointments today. Serving with Mrs. Griffiths will be Mrs. Nancy Bevan Ward as Chairman of the tennis tournament.

Held in La Jolla since 1942, the tournament is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It was first held in 1890 in Del Monte and is said to be the inspiration for the present International Davis Cup, which began in 1900, according to Mrs. Griffiths.

The "Tennis Ball" has been held in conjunction with the tournament since 1969.

The black-tie affair will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Lounge at the Beach and Tennis Club. The dinner-dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marine Room.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. James Knox, patrons; Mrs. Patrick Fulton, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas A. Henry, tennis tickets; Mrs. M. H. MacNeill,

### KATHLEEN SULLIVAN PLANS WEDDING



Mrs. Eleanor Dodge Sullivan of Rancho Santa Fe and Mr. John David Sullivan of La Jolla announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. William Kay White, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. William Kay White, USMC, retired, of Fullerton. The



Mrs. John Griffiths, "Tennis Ball" chairman.

decorations; Miss Jane Ellis and Mrs. Tyler Norton, invitations; Mrs. William Speidel, seating; Mrs. Kent Casady, ball hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Marc Van Buskirk, tennis hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Phil Franklin, publicity.

Mrs. Griffiths is a tennis enthusiast who was educated at The Bishop's School and Radcliffe College. She is active on The Bishop's Schools Alumnae Board; in Junior League and the American Field Service. She is the mother of four—Christina, Megan, Brittain and Kent.

Mrs. Ward, the mother of two sons, is an alumnae of The Bishop's School and Stanford University. She is immediate past president of The Bishop's Schools Alumnae Association; is on the board of trustees of the La Jolla Town Council and the La Jolla Shores Association. She is also a tennis buff.

bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dodge of La Jolla and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, Jr., of Rancho Santa Fe and the late Mr. Sullivan. Both are old San Diego families and Miss Sullivan is a fourth generation San Diegan. Miss Sullivan attended Chateau Mont-Choisi in Lausanne, Switzerland, Rogers Hall School in Lowell, Mass., and Arizona State University. She is a member of Zlac Rowing Club and has been well known in Southwest Horse Show circuit for her ability in showing American Saddle Breds. Mr. White attended Palomar College and San Diego State College. He enlisted in the Marines in 1965 and served in Viet Nam. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts of America. He is currently very active in the Baja Buscadores Club, a group interested in geological specimens. The couple plan an early May wedding.

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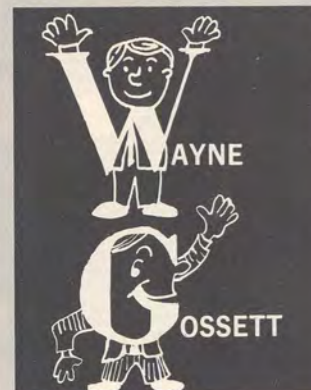
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### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

by Pat Britt



Mr. and Mrs. James O'Driscoll II of Rancho Santa Fe are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Howland Walker to John Flint Locke, son of Mrs. Morris Robert Locke and the late Mr. Locke of La Jolla. Miss Walker is the daughter of the late William Harrington Walker of Rancho Santa Fe.

The bride elect's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartney Miller of Rancho Santa Fe. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Ball Walker of La Jolla and the late Franklin Caldwell Walker of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. She is also the great great-granddaughter of Hiram Walker of Walkerville, Ontario; Canada and Detroit. She is the great niece of Mrs. Ball Rockefeller of La Jolla, formerly of New York City.

Mr. Locke's maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Patterson of Pasadena. The late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Locke of Chicago and La Jolla are his paternal grandparents.

Betsy is a second-generation graduate of Rancho Santa Fe School. She was graduated in 1968 from the Bishop's School where she was a member of the Purple Team.

Mr. Locke was graduated from La Jolla High School. Both young people are students at Palomar College. They will attend California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo in the fall.

They will be married April 28 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar. Father Talley H. Jarrett will officiate. A reception following the ceremony will be held at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe.

### SAN DIEGO DU PARTY RAISES RECORD \$38,300 FOR THE DUCKS

An all-time local fund-raising record for waterfowl has been set by the San Diego Ducks Unlimited chapter, which is sending a check for \$38,300 to DU headquarters in Chicago. The money was raised during the 29th annual San Diego DU Party, held last October at the Town & Country Convention Center, and attended by nearly 1,200 sportsmen and their wives and families.

Funds will be forwarded to the Canadian DU organization and will go toward completing the James S. Copley Memorial "duck factory" located in Alberta.

Retiring DU Chairman Norman Roberts expressed his appreciation for the "fine cooperation" he had received from hard-working committeemen as well as prize donors.

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## People, Places and Things



Students at Earl Warren Junior High School. L. to R. — Joan Ferrante, Cindy Schueler, Marcy Feagans.



At Earl Warren. L. to R.—Nadine Nooney, Mrs. F. J. Ford, Regent, De Anza Chapter DAR, and Lisa Sugg.



Group modeling garments they have made. Earl Warren Junior High School. L. to R.—Leslie Sterkel, Miss Sinara Stull, Chapter Chairman of Junior Membership, Steffenia Pellegrino and Kristen Geritz.



In the classroom at Earl Warren Junior High School. Shelly Breeder contemplating a pattern. Miss Nancy Doughlas, Instructor. Emily Keeling cutting out a pattern. Brigitte Jones making a dress for the doll she has made.

### DAR IN ACTION

De Anza Chapter NSDAR Presents Girl Homemakers

A Style Show was presented by students from San Dieguito High School and Earl Warren Junior High School at the regular monthly meeting on Saturday, January 6, 1973 at the home of Mrs. John R. McKinney in Rancho Santa Fe.



At Earl Warren. L. to R. — Steffenia Pellegrino, Lisa Sugg, Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, Chapter Chairman Girl Homemakers, and State Vice Chairman of the Girl Homemakers Committee, and Brigitte Jones.



At San Dieguito High School. L. to R.—Renee Stranwold, Debbie Wyman, Virginia Zuniga.

### FROM THE OFFICE OF CONGRESSMAN CLAIR W. BURGNER

The Republican Members of Congress from California have selected freshman Congressman Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) as the delegation Whip. The selection was agreed upon in a pre-session organizational meeting with the formal appointment expected in the early days of the session.

Burgener, who took office as one of 69 new Members of the House of Representatives when the 93rd Congress convened on January 3rd, expressed his pleasure at the appointment. "I see this as an opportunity to get to know my new colleagues more thoroughly and more rapidly," Burgener said.

With fourteen years of public office preceding his election to Congress, Burgener is one of the most experienced freshmen on Capitol Hill. His service in the State Assembly for four years and in the State Senate for six years gives him a background in legislative activities that should help him in his new duties as California Republican Delegation Whip.

The Whip assists the floor leaders in vote counts prior to actual floor action on bills of importance

Congressman Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) today was appointed to the prestigious House Committee on Banking and Currency. This committee has jurisdiction over banks, savings and loan institutions, credit unions, private and public housing, mass transportation, international trade, small business and minority business loans, and consumer affairs.

Burgener responded to the announcement of his appointment by saying, "I am extremely happy and, indeed, honored to be awarded such a coveted assignment. Housing has been of particular interest to me over many years. I am also keenly interested in how the consumer will fair when he borrows money, as we all must from time to time. Whether the loan is to finance a home, an automobile, or an appliance, the public needs a free enterprise financial system that is highly competitive operating under laws and regulations that assure that the borrower is informed of every single charge he will pay

Appointment to the committee was highly sought after by freshman Members. Burgener's background of ten years in the California Legislature, as well as his service as City Councilman and Vice Mayor of San Diego, were factors in his success in obtaining the assignment.

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# ASSOCIATION

## Bulletin and News

### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD DECEMBER 12, 1972 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

**Present:** Vice President Wingert, Architect Hope, Member Frobes and Alternates Duncan and Reitz.

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

Vice President Wingert called the meeting to order and then turned the proceedings over to Secretary Grahl for the purpose of electing President and Vice President.

Secretary Grahl asked for nominations from the floor for President due to the expiration of the term of President Blackman as of 12-31-72. By written ballot Mr. L. F. Wingert was so nominated and there being no further nominations it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that Mr. Wingert be elected to serve as President of the Art Jury for the term beginning January 1, 1973.

By unanimous ballot it was moved, seconded and carried that C. David Frobes be elected Vice President for the term beginning January 1, 1973.

Mr. Wingert took the chair and proceeded with the regular meeting.

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

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**Jones, A. M.** Residence—Parcel 3/4, Block 33, El Secreto. Approved.  
**Heid, H.** Residence—Parcel 16/1, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores. Approved.  
**Charman, C.** Residence—Parcel 9/3, Block 48, Via de la Valle. Approved.

### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

**Coleman, G. S.** Residence—Lot 139/7, Map 2089, Mimulus. Architectural design acceptable, subject to restudy of breezeway roofline; also applicant asked to submit sample of roof material.

**Gunder, R.** Residence—Lot 139/14, Map 2089, Mimulus. Architectural design acceptable.

**Strom, M.** Residence—Lot 139/6, Map 2089, Mimulus. Site visited. Architectural design acceptable. Art Jury requested that proposed wall be set back eighteen inches to allow for planting.

### ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

**Fletcher, E.** Addition to existing residence—Lot 97, Map 2089. Approved.

**Conway, E. R.** Tack Room—Parcel 2/8, Block 7, La Crescenta. Deferred. Applicant asked to submit brochure showing specifications of proposed building.

**Brue, R.** Greenhouse—Parcel 5/4, Block 43, Puerta del Sol. Deferred. Plot plan requested, showing location of proposed building.

### SUBDIVISIONS

**Novak, J.** Parcel 8/5, Block 29, Via de la Valle, consisting of 3.4± acres into sites of 1.9 & 1.5± acres. Site visited. Art Jury advised approval with stipulation that sideyard setback restrictions be recorded on the property.

**Irwin, J. J.** Parcel 4/1, Block 11, Lago Lindo, consisting of 3.5± acres into

sites of 1.65 and 1.65± acres. Site visited. Art Jury advised approval.

**Trepte, F.** Lot 107, Map 2129, El Secreto, consisting of 3.50± acres into sites of 1.6 and 1.9± acres. Site visited. Art Jury advised approval.

**Titelman, F. & J.** Parcel 5/6, Block 29, El Sicomoro, consisting of 26.36± acres into sites of 2.6, 2.7, 2.6, 2.6, 2.7, 2.7, 2.6, 2.7 and 3.0± acres. Site visited. Art Jury advised approval.

### COVENANT MODIFICATION

**Larson, H.** Seeking to change zoning from Assn "C" to "D"—Parcel 2/2, Block 31. See letter to Board of Directors dated December 12, 1972.

**Huntington Hotel** Seeking to change zoning from "A" Single Family Dwellings to "C" Apartments and other kinds of dwellings. Art Jury advises approval.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Letter from J. A. Donnelley relative to construction on Parcel 7/1, Block 27. Matter referred to Board for further action. Schedule for Agenda of December 21, 1972.

### Approved since last meeting:


**R. A. Lerner**—Residence at Parcel 5/1, Block 35, El Camino Real.

**W. S. Giordano**—Remodel of Garage at Parcel 11/2, Block 48, Las Palomas.

**R. P. Eddy**—Tennis Courts (without exterior lighting) at Parcel 4/9, Block 24, Reposo Alto.

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### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1972, 9:00 a.m., BOARD ROOM

**Present:** Vice President Nix, Directors Chubbuck, Coberly, Weindling and Whitehead.

**Absent:** President Bellman and Director Brown.

**Also Present:** Manager Grahl, Recording Secretary Butts, Asst. Manager Mowery, Association Members, Press.

### Public Hearing—9:00 a.m.

In the absence of the President, Vice President Nix declared open the public hearing to consider the petition of Huntington Hotel Co. to modify the zoning from residence district class "A" to residence district class "C" on Lot 148, Map 2129.

The Manager stated the requirement for written approval of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of the property subject to said modification, and for the written consent of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of all of said property held in private ownership within 500' in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought

to be made, had been satisfied.

He also stated that the Art Jury had considered the matter and had advised approval of the rezoning.

Vice President Nix asked if anyone wished to speak either in favor of or in opposition to the modification. There was no one in the audience who wished to speak on the matter, although Mr. R. M. Clotfelter stated he would represent the applicant and answer any possible questions.

After discussion, the motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously to approve said petition for modification of the Covenant.

Vice President Nix declared the hearing closed at 9:15 a.m.

### PUBLIC HEARING—9:15 a.m.

Vice President Nix declared open the public hearing to consider the petition of Hubert G. Larson, Trustee, to modify the zoning from Residence District Class "C" to Business District Class "D" on Parcel 2/2, Block 31 (Portion Lot 2).

The Manager stated that the requirement had been satisfied for written approval of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of the property subject to said modification and for the written consent of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of all of said property held in private ownership within 500' in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made.

He also stated that the Art Jury had considered the matter and he read its letter of recommendations for the Board to consider: that only the portion of the property zoned C-1 in the County be accepted for rezoning in Rancho Santa Fe Association; and that the applicant be asked to consider filing application to rezone an additional portion of approximately equal size of the remaining R-3 zone property to P zone in the County.

Attorney R. Woolley, representing the applicant, gave background history of the property and possible use of it as presently permitted in the Covenant.

Mr. Larson expressed the community need for the development possible on this property, and he expressed his willingness that approximately half of the property be zoned for commercial use (both County and Association) and the other half to remain zoned as it is (Association Residence Class C) (County, R-3) for multiple dwellings.

Attorney Robert Ames spoke in opposition to the modification on behalf of his clients, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, owners of adjacent property.

Messrs. A. R. Lindburg, P. Bayly, B. Teagle and R. C. Francisco spoke, in turn, in favor of the proposal.

Mr. Larson stated he would stipulate half of the total area will be left in zone "C" and would agree to a deed restriction to that effect.

The motion was made and seconded for acceptance of the plan presented by Mr. Larson wherein half of the property presented in the original petition is proposed to be rezoned from Association Residence District Class "C" to Business and Public Use District Class "D", as described in the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant. For purposes of the record, that portion of Lot 2, Block 31 (Parcel 2/2) described as the Northwesterly 60,000± square feet net of said property measured from the centerline of La Flecha to a parallel line 280.48 feet Southeasterly from said centerline. Approval was by majority vote.

The Hearing was declared closed at 10:10 a.m.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of December 7, 1972 meeting, on motion duly made and seconded, were unanimously approved.

### OLD BUSINESS

**Status of Guesthouse, Parcel 7/3, Block 16.** (Atty. J. Powell in attendance) Decision deferred to February 1, 1973 meeting.

**Realignment, Parcels 21/2 and 22/4, Block 36.** (Naase in attendance) After discussion, a motion to deny was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

**Subdivision, Parcel 8/3, Block 9 (Hayt, Holcomb, Redfield in attendance),** consisting of 12.1± acres into 4 sites of 3.1, 3.1, 3.1 and 2.86± acres. After discussion, the motion for approval, subject to the limitation of two access roads to the 3 lots facing La Bajada, was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Subdivision, Parcel 8/5, Block 29 (Novak in attendance),** consisting of 3.4± acres into 1.9 and 1.5± acres. On motion made and seconded, approval with stipulation that sideyard setback restrictions be recorded, was unanimous.

**Subdivision, Parcel 4/1, Block 11 (Irwin in attendance),** Decision deferred pending visit to site.

**Subdivision, Lot 107, Map 2129 (Trepte in attendance),** consisting of 3.5± acres into 1.6 and 1.9± acres. On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

**Subdivision, Parcel 5/6, Block 29 (Titelman, Rltr Baldry),** consisting of 26.36± acres into 9 sites of 2.7, 2.6, 2.6, 2.7, 2.7, 2.6, 2.6, 2.7 and 3.0± acres. On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

**Miscellaneous, Parcel 7/1, Block 27.** A letter from the property owner indicating action to complete construction was read. After discussion, the Board requested regular surveillance of the job site and deferred any action for 90 days.

### REPORTS

**Park and Recreation Board Chairman Whitehead** reported the group had discussed landscaping plan proposed by John Scurlock (10-19-72 minutes) and, since a long term program for the Tennis Area is in the planning stage, suggested that only those improvements deemed to be necessary in the judgment of Director Whitehead, Member C. Manning and Manager Grahl be done at this time, pending completion of the long term plan. Board approval was unanimous.

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The following recommendation was presented: that the Planning Commission be requested to employ professional help to explore and prepare a long term plan for recreational facilities; also, that two members of each of the following committees be made part of the study group: Park & Recreation Board; Golf Activities Committee; Tennis Activities Committee.

A motion for the approval of the report of the Park & Recreation Board was made, seconded and unanimously passed.

**Planning Commission Chairman Nix** reported that the Sub-Committee on Sanitation had completed its study on the North Interceptor Sewer and recommended the adoption of a resolution pertaining thereto. Upon a reading of the resolution, considerable discussion ensued, and it was decided to defer action until Manager Grahl could brief the Board in detail concerning the North Interceptor Sewer, such briefing to commence about 2:30 p.m.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 12:10 p.m.

### REGULAR MEETING

The Board convened in general session at 12:50 p.m.

**Golf Activities Committee Chairman Chubbuck** stated the Golf Course Survey will be ready in approximately one week, cost of which is \$1000. He requested permission to negotiate with Arthur Young & Co. for a survey of the Restaurant operation. After discussion, the motion was made authorizing Director Chubbuck and Manager Grahl to negotiate for a sum not to exceed \$2000, for said survey. The motion was seconded and passed with Director Coberly voting 'no'.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to extend Association playing privileges to the Assistant Manager and his wife without payment of any fees.

**Manager Grahl** reported the architect fee and materials to rebuild No. 18 Green cost approximately \$8600. He reported receipt of two bids for work on Tennis Courts Nos. 5 and 6, at \$6000 and \$11,000. In accordance with Board directive at the last meeting, he was proceeding to award the repair work to Callahan Bros., the low bidder. Landscaping, not included in either bid, will amount to approximately \$2000 and will be handled through the Scurlock firm.

### RECESS

The Board recessed at 1:10 p.m. for a field trip to inspect property. **Subdivision, Parcel 4/1, Block 11**, consisting of 3.5± acres into 2 sites 1.65 and 1.65± acres. At the site, a motion for approval was made, seconded and passed.

The Board convened in general session at 2:30 p.m.

Discussion on the proposed North Interceptor Sewer Project was begun with Manager Grahl giving background explanation and detail and general briefing to the Directors; Vice President Nix furnished copies of opinions and recommendations of members of the Sub-

Committee on Sanitation. Following discussion, the following resolution was presented:

**RESOLVED:** That since the Planning Commission Sub-Committee on Sanitation has recommended support of the North Interceptor Sewer Project as the best method of meeting present and future requirements of a majority of Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation problems, the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association hereby supports in principle the implementation of this project, subject to any revision recommended by a consensus of Association members.

**FURTHER:** That in view of the importance of this project to the well being of the residents of Rancho Santa Fe, that a general meeting of Association members be called for January 8, 1973, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time the background, impact and alternatives will be explained.


**FURTHER:** That the Manager be instructed to issue a mailing to all Association Members which will allow them to express a preference "FOR" or "AGAINST" the North Interceptor Sewer Project. The results of such mailing to be returned to the Association Office by January 11, 1973, in order that the Board of Directors be able to communicate this preference to the Comprehensive Planning Organization and County Department of Sanitation and Flood Control.

The motion for approval was made, seconded and passed, with Director Coberly abstaining.

### ADJOURNMENT.

The Board was adjourned at 3:40 p.m.  
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### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973 — 9:00 A.M. — BOARD ROOM

**PRESENT:** Vice President Nix, Directors Brown, Chubbuck, Coberly, and Whitehead.

**ABSENT:** President Bellman and Director Weindling.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Manager Grahl, Recording Secretary Butts, Legal Counsel Stanley, Association Members.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of December 21, 1972 were approved as corrected, on motion made, seconded and passed unanimously.

### REPORTS

**Legal Counsel Stanley** presented copies of the final draft of proposed amendments to the Covenant (12/7/72 meeting). Vice President Nix requested Mr. Wingert to act in Director Weindling's absence in calling the ad hoc committee to study the method of presenta-

tion of the proposed amendments to the Membership (12/7/72 meeting).

**Manager Grahl** outlined procedure for the special meeting of Members scheduled for January 8, at which time presentations will be provided by each of the County agencies concerned with sanitation in the County, as well as two members of Rancho Santa Fe Planning Commission and a long time resident of Rancho Santa Fe. After discussion, he was requested to invite representatives of San Elijo Alliance and San Dieguito Citizens Planning Group to present the viewpoints of neighboring communities which would also be affected by the proposed North Interceptor Sewer project.

The mailing proposed to be sent to Association Members which will allow them to express a preference 'FOR' or 'AGAINST' the North Interceptor Sewer was discussed at length. Mr. Grahl noted the objectives of the mailing was to provide a method whereby the Board could obtain an opinion of as large a number of Association Members as possible. This consensus to be used as a basis for a Board expression of Association preference to the Comprehensive Planning Organization and County Department of Sanitation and Flood Control.

Upon completion of discussion, a motion was made and seconded that the Board reconsider the vote on the Resolution made at the last regular meeting on December 21, 1972. This Resolution concerned support of the North Interceptor Sewer project, scheduling of the special meeting, and mailing of data which would allow members to express a preference 'FOR' or 'AGAINST' the sewer.

The motion was passed on a Roll Call vote: Directors Brown, Coberly and Whitehead voted 'yes'; Directors Chubbuck and Nix voted 'no.'

A motion was made and seconded to delete the third portion of the Resolution of December 21, 1972 relating to the mailing of data to the Members. The motion was passed on a Roll Call vote: Directors Brown, Coberly and Whitehead voted 'yes'; Directors Chubbuck and Nix voted 'no.'

A motion was made and seconded that, following the open meeting of Association Members, a resume of the meeting and a card which would allow an expression of preference for or against the sewer project, be sent to each Association Member. Further, that the Manager prepare a draft of the resume for Board review on January 18, prior to mailing to the Membership. Approval was unanimous.

**Building Commissioner's Report** indicated 1 home completed; 4 permits issued; and 39 homes under construction during the month of December.

**Correspondence Received.** Letters from Mrs. Louise G. Badger and Mr. F. V. Gardner, which commended the Art Jury and the Board of Directors for recent action in connection with rezoning of Parcel 2/2, Block 31 (12/21/72) were read.

**Three Month Report.** Mr. Grahl gave a resume of his activities since assuming the position of Manager.

Toured with each Association supervisory employee his area of responsibility, including the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department and the County Deputy. Visited offices, key personnel and attended meetings of several County agencies involved in actions affecting Rancho Santa Fe.

Identified requirements for a review of

employee personnel program, assistance for the Association Bookkeeper and Building Commissioner, a clearer definition of lines of authority, expansion of Association Office space, a periodic inspection program of Association Facilities, analysis of the Restaurant and Bar operation upon completion of the professional review now under way, and development of financial trend charts for use by the Finance Committee and Board. Mr. Grahl urged the Board to notify him if it was felt there are other areas to be called to his attention.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:05 a.m.  
 Lloyd S. Nix, Vice President  
 Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Secretary

### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JANUARY 9, 1973 IN THE BOARD ROOM AT 9:00 A.M.

**Present:** President Wingert, Vice President Frobes, Architect Hope and Alternates Duncan and Reitz.

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

The minutes of the meeting of December 12, 1972 were approved as presented.

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**Edington, J.** Residence — Parcel 3/2, Block 34, Los Morros. Deferred—applicant requested to restudy position of garage.

**Bellman, V.** Residence — Parcel 1/7, Block 30, via de la Valle. Approved.

### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

**Youngblood, J.** Residence — Parcel 2/1, Block 16, El Vuelo. Architectural design acceptable.

**Wood, K. A.** Residence — Parcel 7/3, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores. Architectural designs acceptable. Applicant requested to submit "birdseye" view perspective with presentation of final plans.

### ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS

**Arendsee, R. W.** Addition — Parcel 2/3, Block 33, El Secreto. Deferred—applicant requested to submit elevations for proposed addition.

**Hill, H. H.** Remodel and new roof—Parcel 5/3, Block 16, El Mirador. Approved.

**Conway, E. R.** Tack Room — Parcel 2/8, Block 7, La Crescenta. Approved. Member Frobes voted "No". (Site visited.)

**Hartmen, D.** Grading for Corrals—Stables, etc. Parcel 1/1, Block 23, La Bajada. Approved. (Site visited.)

**Bradley, J.** Addition—Parcel 6/12, Block 33, El Cielito. Approved. (Site visited.)

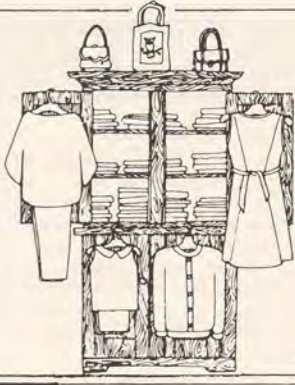
**Croft, C.** Swimming Pool — Parcel 6/3, Block 10, Via de Fortuna. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

**Kama Farms.** Addition — Parcel 3/4, Block 23, La Noria. Approved.

**Wiesehan, J. R.** Barn & Corral—Parcel 3/1, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. Approved.

### SUBDIVISIONS

**Talbot, D.** (in attendance). Parcels 1/6 and 2/2, Block 1, consisting of 20± acres into sites of 5.8, 5.0, 5.0 and 5.0± acres. Art Jury advises approval with the stipulation that when the lot upon which the guesthouse is located is sold, the guesthouse be removed. (Site visited.)

  
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### KEEPING OF ANIMALS

**Cope, A. J.** One additional horse (making total of three horses) on 3.54± acres at Parcel 4/2, Block 35, El Camino Real. Deferred—Art Jury requests that corral area be cleaned and fences painted. Upon notification that the aforesaid has been accomplished the Art Jury will again visit the site and make a recommendation to the Board of Directors. (Site visited.)

**Wiesehan, J. R.** Two horses on 4.35± acres at Parcel 3/1, Block 1, Camino del Norte. Art Jury advises approval. (Site visited.)

**Capozzi, J. A.** One horse on 3.05± acres at Parcel 8/9, Block 48, Las Planideras. Art Jury advises approval. (Site visited.)

**Heid, H.** Three horses on 3.9± acres at Parcel 16/1, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores. Art Jury advises approval. (Site visited.)

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Letter from L. Richmond.** Read. Site visited and proposal made by Mr. Richmond was acceptable, provided drainage on Association property is not impaired, and the fill is planted out and maintained.

**Letter from A. Rosen.** Read. Secretary Grahl asked to report to Art Jury and Board from time to time on progress of construction.

R. B. Grahl  
Secretary

Lowell F. Wingert  
President

## LE BARON HOTEL "ROOF-BREAKING"



Enjoying the skylight smashing during Le Baron Hotel's unusual "roof-breaking" activities which began construction of their new private club—the "Jabberwocky" are San Diego Councilman Floyd Morrow, left, "Miss Jabberwocky" Hilda Anderson of La Jolla, Le Baron Hotel owner Kenneth Riley, center, and ABC TV's "Let's Make A Deal" star Monty Hall. KFMB TV's Mel Knoepp emceed the elaborate luncheon which followed where city officials, press and guests learned about San Diego's "playground in the sky"—the Jabberwocky Club—which is designed to provide complete entertainment facilities for residents and visitors. Completion is scheduled for early spring.

## People, Places and Things

### THE CALIFORNIA BALLET ASSOCIATION

The California Ballet Association, established to support quality professional dance, and specifically the California Ballet Company, has elected its executive officers for 1972-73.

Newly elected as President is John DiMatteo, Manager of Communication of Cohu Electronics since May 1971. Previously he was manager of advertising and public relations for Digital Development Corporation, the electronics subsidiary of National General Corporation. A native of California, Mr. DiMatteo attended San Diego Junior College and the University of California where he received a Professional Designation in Contract Administration. In addition to the California Ballet, he is active here in the Advertising and Sales Club, Association of Industrial Advertisers, and the San Diego Public Relations Club.

Serving on the Executive Committee with DiMatteo are the Vice President for Membership, Mrs. Leonard (Carolyn) Graysen, whose husband is Vice President and General Manager of Rancho San Diego; Secretary, Mrs. Dena Daugherty, an accountant with San Diego Gas and Electric Company; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Cox, who served on the board last year also; and Treasurer, Dr. Eugene Muehleisen, a dentist in La Mesa.

Completing the Executive Committee are Fred Colby, Vice President for Marketing, Magee-Bralla, Inc. and Bruce Creighton with Real Estate Investment Corporation.

Responding to his new position, Mr. DiMatteo commented, "I look forward with enthusiasm to both the opportunity of being president of this organization and also for the chance to work with a fine board and the staff of California Ballet in presenting to San Diego the best in dance programs."

The new board of the California Ballet Association also includes William Comer, Advertising Manager of San Diego Magazine; Gary Graves, Public Relations Director of Lomas Santa Fe; Jay Grill, Station Manager of KGTV-Channel 10; Curt Hanson, General Manager of KPSE Radio; Mel Weinman, Vice President/Marketing of Southern California First National Bank; and Howard Auten, a test pilot for Convair.

Continuing as board members from last year are Mrs. Francis (Ruth) Small, Mrs. Clarence (Ercell) Mahon, Mrs. Robert (Myra) Price, Mrs. Paul (Hazel) Fort, Larry Mamchur, Frank Morgan,

George Chialtas, Raymond Dahlin, Mrs. Bob (Ann) Martinet, Mrs. Johnny (Flora) Jennings, Mrs. Henry (Edna Jo) Reed, Ken Owens and Mrs. Katherine Teixeira.

The new officers and board members will guide the California Ballet Association during the coming year, seeking to promote the growth, understanding and appreciation of the art of dance in San Diego. They will support and help maintain all endeavors of the California Ballet Company which include the annual full-length production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," successfully performed this past weekend at the Civic Theatre.

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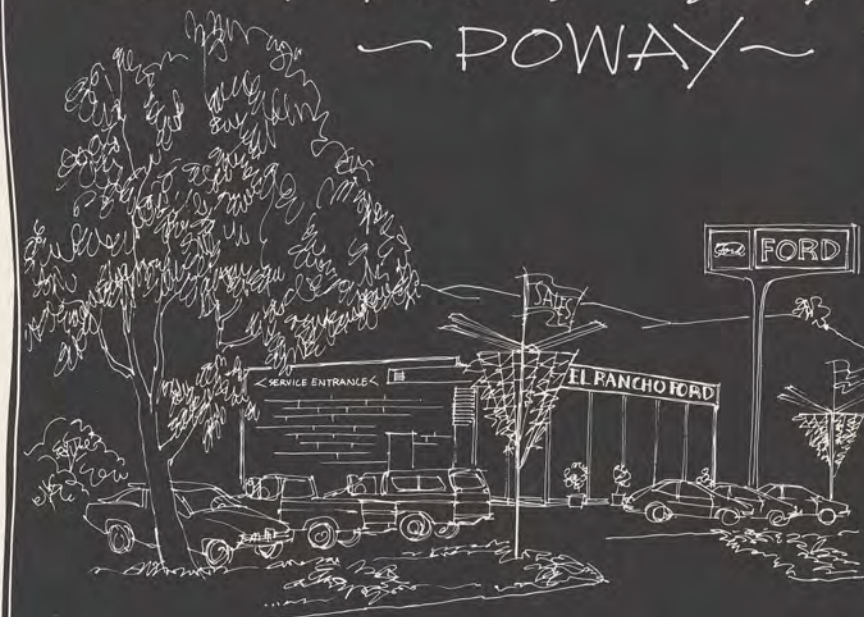
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DELIVERANCE, a brutal, closeup movie of men and Man, tells the story of a river and its wildlife. Four men with unseen pasts challenge the Chattooga River which remains champion. Burt Reynolds is lean, handsome, and topless, a present day Custer leading his men on a suicide mission. Jon Voigt smokes a pipe, wears a womannish mustache, cannot kill a deer for food, but kills an animal for survival. Ned Beatty is fat, overbearing, ridiculous, and reacts to a most gruesome incidence of sexual desire and ensuing satiation performed upon his body with newfound humility. Ronny Cox plays the guitar, carries horn-rimmed glasses, and meets his Maker believing in American justice. In this straightforward, multilevel allegory, screenwriter James Dickey (also the author of the novel DELIVERANCE) has scored points for both good and evil, ecology and pollution, progress and status quo, brotherhood and separation, democracy and law and order. Director John Boorman has taken Dickey's tall tale and sucked it dry. He experiments with solarization during Voight's psychological scaling of the mountain cliff, plays with a washed out image which leaves the screen in temporary states of grey and white, and bounces stereo sounds off every wall in the theater. Boorman graduates from the Peckinpahian blood rituals prevalent in 70's movies to a new form of horror, desecration of the human body. Besides the already mentioned Ned Beatty debasement, there are arrows through various parts of bodies, a bone sticking through the flesh of a human leg, false teeth jiggled about in a dead man's mouth, and a wrenched arm curled around the bleached head of a man in a rigor mortis death pose. Only in the final moments of this film, when Dickey's cameo portrayal of a doubting Sheriff introduces us to

civilization, does the camera return to the sardonic conformities of ambiguous composition and stylized city sterility that we expect of the Boorman who made POINT BLANK.

FAT CITY is another John Huston talkathon saved by a strong script. Visual excitement has always been non-existent in Huston films. FAT CITY is no exception despite cinematographer Conrad Hall's obvious efforts. Taken from Leonard Gardner's excruciating novel of small-time professional boxing in Stockton, California, this film begins with the crippling handicap of Stacy Keach in the leading role. Keach is fine when making it with Susan Tyrrell in a sleazy bar then sleazier apartment, or chopping onions and sweeping walnuts in open fields, but every time he puts on the gloves, memories return of Norman Mailer's embarrassing exhibition of fisticuffs on the Dick Cavett Show. In ON THE WATERFRONT Marlon Brando did not come within three scenes of a gym. Yet when he was placed in the back seat of a car with Rod Steiger, Brando made us feel he could have been Champ if only big brother Rod had looked after him. In FAT CITY an exact replication occurs when Keach confronts his manager in the front seat of a car with the same "should have looked after me" speech, but the front seat is too confining. So Keach jumps into the street to scream his piece, as we feel the spirit of Huston off-screen yelling, "Emote, Stacy, emote!" Jeff Bridges plays a young fighter well enough, and the minor rolls are well-handled, but it is Nicolas Colasanto as the manager with a voice grown permanently hoarse from a lifetime of seconding boxing bums who win by a knockout.

Frank Perry's recent past has brought us hyperactive youth (LAST SUMMER), hyperbolic housewives (DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE), and hermaphroditic cowboys (DOC).

His latest expose, PLAY IT AS IT LAYS, reveals the inner workings of horrific Hollywood. Tuesday Weld, less blonde and more meaningful, exhumes her past between two large hedges in a series of flashbacks. Weld is Maria Wyeth, actress, married to rising young director Carter Lang (Adam Roark who looks very good in leather jackets and Ivy League glasses). California freeways look like Hot Wheels layouts as Maria speeds along in her yellow Corvette, usually heading to or from some sort of sexual rendezvous. Anthony Perkins as an all-knowing suicidal faggot producer is Maria's liaison man, ushering her from man to man, with sidetrips to her mentally ill daughter and an abortionist. PLAY IT AS IT LAYS is about quality depression whose only cure is an overdose of Seconals. The performances are of interest, the directing is slick, and Tammy Grimes announces that "a week at La Costa" will bring back youth's sparkle.

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE, Luis Bunuel's latest film, is coming to the Capri February 14. Quality foreign films at first run theaters should be considered rare treats.

THE GREAT WALTZ even earns a laugh with its cut to Intermission, and has Johann Strauss Jr. complaining to his wife that because of her meddling, "Now I'm stuck with the damn tune," about the Blue Danube.

THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS is not as good as FIVE EASY PIECES despite a Miss America takeoff that hits the mark.

PETE 'n TILLIE does not have superb performances by Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett though they both try very hard.

RESERVED SEATS and movies go together like Neil Simon and William Shakespeare, so be wary of special reserved seat engagements at your local theater.

1776 is a one hundred and forty minute musical which does not fit the time to read the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE in its entirety even once.

SOUNDER, a sentimental drama of a black family in Louisiana 1933 succeeds where PETE 'n TILLIE, a sentimental drama of a middle class sixties white family fails. (Both were directed by Martin Ritt.)

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## People, Places and Things

### FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

"Does my mommy love me?" asks a six-year-old girl as she looks up at her foster mother with tears in her big, round eyes. "Why did she leave me?"

Foster parents from throughout San Diego County are learning how to answer these types of questions. The San Diego County Welfare Department, at the request of foster parents, initiated a voluntary training program to help foster parents cope with unusual situations that occur in foster care.

"Foster parents are asked to take on a tremendous job," said Mrs. Barbara Penn, recruiter for the County's Foster Home Program. "State laws require a beautician to receive approximately 900 hours of training to cut your hair, but a foster parent is not required by the state to have even one hour of training to raise your kids."

The training program consists of orientation sessions for newly licensed foster parents and seminars for those already caring for foster children.

The four-week orientation training session helps new foster parents know what kind of problems to expect. Experienced foster parents relate firsthand what situations may occur.

"Many good parents are surprised to find the stresses of foster parenthood are not the same as caring for their own," Mrs. Penn said. "It takes a lot of understanding to care for someone else's child."

Mrs. Penn said that when a child first leaves his home to go and live with strangers, he's usually scared. The child may feel he is unwanted, that he doesn't belong.

Today, there are more than 2,000 children in San Diego County who must be cared for in foster homes, and the number of children needing substitute homes is growing every day. Five years ago, 24,000 children in California were receiving foster care; today that number exceeds 33,500.

However, the number of foster homes is decreasing.

"We have 50 fewer homes this year than we did last year," Mrs. Penn said, "and we've got a tremendous turnover rate. We hope by having more prepared foster parents, what happens in foster care will not be such a surprise, and, hopefully, they will want to continue helping these children."

"We are constantly looking for new foster parents to help care for these children," she said. "We welcome calls from anyone who would like to provide this important community service. They may contact us at 565-1133 or, in North County, 745-4200 or 722-4161."



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# People, Places and Things

## SECURITY PACIFIC BANK ECONOMIST SEES POSITIVE OUTLOOK FOR STATE, NATION IN 1973

Several positive factors will highlight both California's and the national economy during 1973, according to the recent quarterly economic report prepared by the Economic Research Division of Security Pacific National Bank.

Encouraging factors foreseen for the state's economy this year include expanded civilian employment to 8,383,000 which represents a 2.4 percent increase over last year, personal income reaching a record \$110.6 billion standing 8.5 percent over the 1972 figure, and unemployment declining to a low of 5.5 by year end 1973.

Dr. Robert T. Parry, vice president and economist for the bank, in commenting on the projection for next year said, "The pattern of growth will be quite similar to that of 1972."

"In California, taxable sales advanced nearly 11 percent in 1972 and should advance 9.4 percent in 1973," Dr. Parry added. The relatively high

level of consumer spending in 1972 has apparently been at the expense of some of this year's sales volume. As evidenced by the rapid increase in consumer loans during the past nine months, individuals have been borrowing now and will likely use a large part of 1973's additional income to reduce their indebtedness."

On the national scene, Dr. Parry pointed out that the Gross National Product was expected to increase \$100 billion last year to a level of \$1151.3 billion. This impressive growth pervades nearly every sector of the economy. In 1973, the output of goods and services is expected to rise 9.5 percent to a level of \$1261.2 billion.

"The outlook for inflation over the next year assumes a continuation of some form of wage and price controls," Dr. Parry predicted. The progress made to date by the controls, which expire on April 30, 1973, has been encouraging, but it is expected that the Administration will conclude that circumstances next year warrant continued restrictions on wages and prices."

In 1973 the rate of after-tax corporate profit growth is expected to slow somewhat to 12.7 percent, a

change from 1972's projected 15 percent growth.

"Federal purchase of goods and services were expected to increase by approximately 9.2 percent in 1972 and by 4.5 percent in 1973," Dr. Parry outlined. "The decrease in the rate of growth occurs primarily in defense spending which is expected to grow at an annual rate of 2.2 percent this year compared to 1972's 7.3 percent."

"During 1973, the international picture for our nation's economy also will show some encouraging signs," Dr. Parry said. "Two measures of the balance of payments—the official basis and the liquidity basis, which includes all foreign holding of short-term U.S. liabilities—are expected to return to smaller deficit levels, as a result of the projected turn-around in the trade balance and a less volatile international monetary system."

Monthly Summaries of Business Conditions, as well as the bank's Building Activity Report and regional studies, are available through Security Pacific Bank's more than 450 domestic branches and locations abroad in the United Kingdom, continental Europe, Asia, Latin America and Australia. With resources exceeding \$10 billion, Security Pacific National Bank ranks as one of the ten largest banks in the United States.

## WOMAN APPOINTED COORDINATOR

The San Diego Regional Criminal Justice Planning system has a new coordinator — Mrs. Jane E. Clark, a supervising probation officer for the County of San Diego.

Mrs. Clark will coordinate all parts of the criminal justice system involving all 13 cities and the County of San Diego, including grant applications for State and Federal funds for programs of a regional nature.

In making the appointment, County Administrator Fred J. Morey said he went beyond normal County civil service procedures in selecting the coordinator. He said a candidate screening committee of three members of the San Diego Criminal Justice Planning Board made recommendations to him, and that San Diego Police Chief Ray Hoobler, acting as chairman of the board, concurred in Mrs. Clark's selection before he made the appointment.

Although a County employee, Mrs. Clark will work for the criminal justice planning board. The 25-member board represents law enforcement, courts, corrections, the bar, city and county management, plus community representatives.

Mrs. Clark will head a staff of six engaged in developing and coordinating proposals for the prevention, detection and control of crime and the administration of justice throughout the San Diego County region.

"Mrs. Clark has been on loan from the Probation Department since last May to 'hold the fort' in our criminal justice planning program while a permanent coordinator could be recruited. It is obvious that she did a great job and that the Criminal Justice Planning Board was pleased with her administrative abilities," Morey said.

He also noted that during this time she continued her responsibilities for the County's Youth Service Bureaus and for grant applications made by the Probation Department.

Mrs. Clark has served 20 years with the Probation Department, the last 16 as a supervising probation officer.

## 29.7 MILLION SENT HOME

Some persons go away from home and wire back for money.

Jack A. Graham, corporate secretary of San Diego Gas & Electric Company, switched the routine recently. He went to San Francisco and wired \$29.7 million back home.

The amount was what the company received for the sale of 1,500,000 shares of the utility's common stock. The issue, which went on sale to the public December 6 at \$20.50 per share, was over subscribed.

Graham received a check for the proceeds from the underwriters recently in San Francisco and promptly wired the amount back to SDG&E's account in San Diego, so that the Company would not lose one day's interest.

Walter A. Zitlau, San Diego Gas & Electric Company president, said the response to the stock offering was a gratifying show of public confidence in the company and its future.

He said proceeds from the stock sale will be used to retire a portion of outstanding short term notes issued to finance construction of company facilities to meet the growing requirements of customers for gas and electricity.

The stock sale was handled by a group of underwriters headed by Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, Inc., and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

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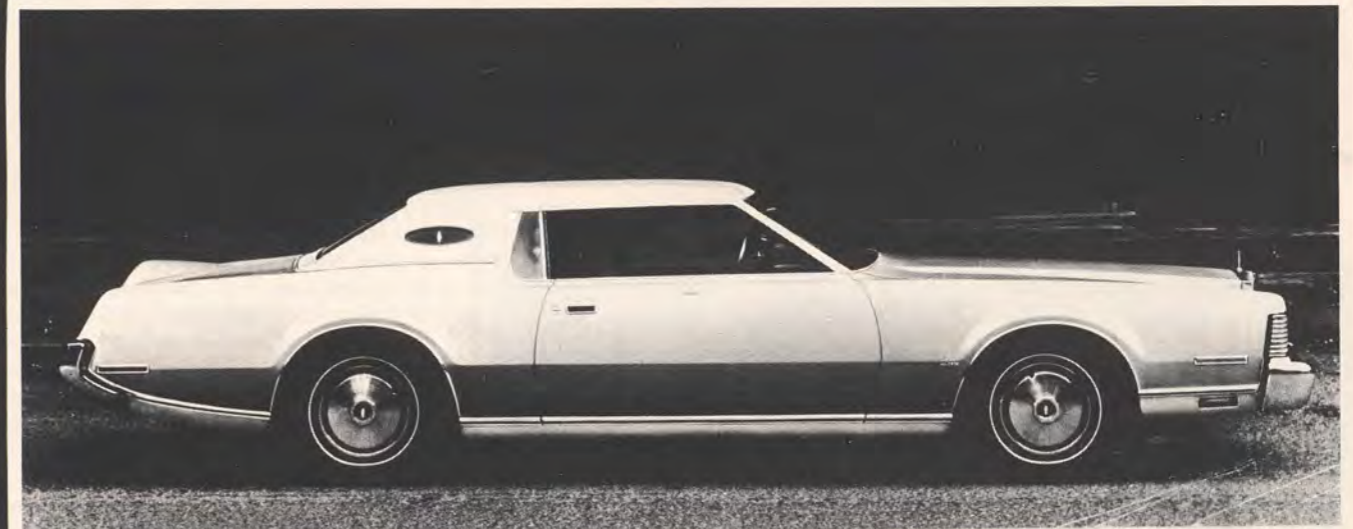
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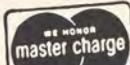
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The laissez-faire ethic of the late 1880s let the buyer beware during most business transactions. Bacon might be sold by the "slab," coal oil by the "jug," and if you bought a pound of any item, no one was sure just how close to an exact 16 ounces the merchant's scale weighed. Around the turn of the century a period of public pressure was culminated in the 1913 passing of a Weights and Measures Act by the California State Legislature. It wasn't easy; it took an amendment to the State Constitution.

This government intervention into business transactions was brought about by unscrupulous merchants of a previous era but now bears fruits which not only protect the consumer against fraud, it also assures that the shopkeeper doesn't cheat himself or get shorted by his supplier.

As a result of the Weights and Measures Act, the governor appointed a State Superintendent of Weights and Measures in July 1914. At the same time, the boards of supervisors of the counties were ordered to establish the positions of County Sealer of Weights and Measures to enforce the Act. California was on the road to consumer protection.

First, uniform standards of both weights and measures were adopted which were in agreement with U.S. standards.

Next, the State provided accurate calibrating devices for each County Sealer to use in checking sales registers.

What followed is the sticker seen on every scale, gas pump, and other metering device. It assures a buyer that the apparatus has been inspected for accuracy.

Miller heads the Weights and Measures division of the Department of Agriculture—Weights and Measures of the County's Special Public Services Agency. His crew of ten inspectors routinely checks every sales metering device in the County at least once a year. This includes devices at meat markets, supermarket checkout stands, wholesale dairies, commercial truck weighing scales, and military commissaries.

Service station pumps also come under the scrutiny of the inspectors as



San Diego County Sealer of Weights and Measures Stephen R. Miller, left, shows Bill Wetter, owner of Bill's Fine Meats at 25th and "C" Street in San Diego, that his scales are in adjustment. Miller is in charge of ten inspectors who devote their entire time to consumer protection. All sales metering devices in the County are inspected for accuracy at least once a year. Miller asks all citizens who suspect inaccurate sales registers to call his office. (San Diego County Photo.)

do the hugh highway tankers trucks. The tankers themselves, designed to hold a specified quantity of liquid, must be checked by the County Sealer's staff.

"Prepackaged meats are given close scrutiny. Butchers must make allowance for the weight of the package and the loss of juices—shrinkage. Any errors, we feel, are almost just that—mistakes—because we are sure that this era of cheating is completely dead. Our inspectors don't call on a regular schedule and their visits are unannounced, discouraging illegitimate methods," Miller said.

One continuing source of problems is new service station owners, Miller said, because they don't realize that street price advertising is also regulated by the County Sealer of Weights and Measure and must be in compliance with State laws. He seldom has to refer the offender to the District Attorney, however, once the dealer is aware of the rules.

The Sealer's Office, long located at 1480 "F" Street in San Diego, is scheduled to move shortly to the County Operations Center, 5555 Overland Avenue, on Kearney Mesa.

Because of the consumer protection nature of the office, Miller urges citizens who suspect that a problem may exist in the quantity of a product to call his office. He does emphasize that the Sealer has no jurisdiction in other areas other than quantity, except for petroleum products. He said other County departments involved in consumer protection include the Sheriff, District Attorney, Agriculture, and Public Health.



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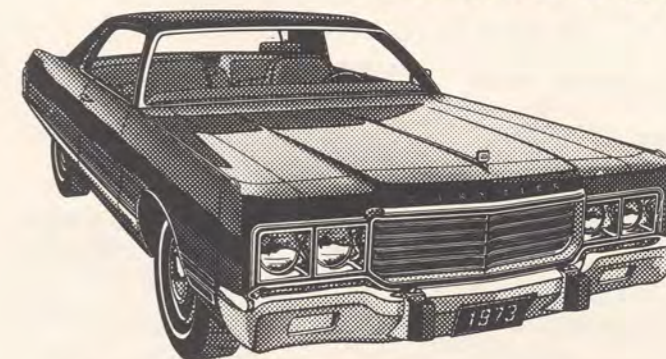
ahead, rear and the side you're moving toward. And you must judge speed and distance of four cars—those ahead and behind in your own lane, and in the lane you enter.

What's the most dangerous driving speed? Strangely enough it is zero! Zero speed on any high-speed highway, expressway, or freeway can be disastrous. If you must stop, get off the freeway.

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# People, Places and Things

## SDG&E NEWS

Three times during the past year protective devices built into power generating stations and control centers throughout the West have prevented potentially massive disruptions in electrical service.

In his annual report to the membership of the Western Systems Coordinating Council, Howard C. Elmore, council chairman, detailed how the interconnected facilities of WSCC member utilities successfully withstood

disturbances equal to or far more severe than those which precipitated the great east coast blackout in November 1965.

The WSCC has 41 electric utility members—including San Diego Gas & Electric Company—and 14 affiliates with interconnected facilities in 13 western states and the Province of British Columbia.

According to Elmore, the biggest disturbance in the system's history occurred at 5:57 p.m. PDT, August 4. A

flashover in the Bonneville Power Administration system knocked out three lines which at the time were transmitting 3,200,000 kilowatts of power from the northwest to the southwest.

Because of the protective devices installed at facilities of WSCC member utilities during the past five years—and the cooperative efforts of the men operating those facilities—instead of one massive outage over a large portion of the region, only brief scattered outages occurred, the longest disruption of residential electric service being 15 minutes, Elmore said.

When the emergency occurred, the generators at John Day, Chief Joseph and Wanapum Dams in the Pacific Northwest were automatically taken off the line. At the same time, automatic load shedding devices cut off the delivery of power to customers who could most afford a temporary interruption of service, such as irrigated farms and some industries.

Simultaneously, at control centers in each area, additional loads were dropped where necessary for brief periods until additional generation was brought on the line to make up for losses from the interties.

Fifteen minutes after the flashover, two of the areas were again interconnected. Two minutes later, the third area was connected. Less than an hour after the flashover, the interconnected loop had been restored.

A similar disturbance occurred just three days later when the two 500-kilovolt intertie lines, connecting the north and south, tripped at the Malin, Oregon, substation at 6:11 p.m. PDT when more than 2,000,000 kilowatts of power were moving southward, according to Elmore.

Once again, only minor interruptions to domestic electric customers resulted from this disturbance. Protective devices separated the interconnected area into independent areas, some generators were automatically turned off, some loads were dropped, and other generators were turned on to pick up the remainder of the load.

The third disturbance to the interconnected systems of WSCC members during 1972 was relatively minor compared to the two in August, but of about the same magnitude as the one which paralyzed the East Coast in 1965. On January 20, British Columbia Hydro lost all of the transmission from its Peace River generating plants, instantaneously drawing more than 1,000,000 kilowatts northward across the border from the western systems. Elmore said that the impact on the system amounted to only a minor drop in frequency lasting for six minutes. No interruption to domestic customers resulted.

# People, Places and Things

## NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

In spite of delay in receiving permission from the Mexican government to continue the Natural History's Museum's week-long trips to Scammon's Lagoon to watch whales, the museum's four scheduled trips have filled up so that two additional trips have been added, according to Dr. William Burns, director. The additional trips are scheduled for February 18th and February 25th, 1973.

The whale-watching voyages, now in their third year, leave San Diego early Sunday mornings, sail all night and anchor off the west island of the San Benitos group. The entire day is spent on the island observing and photographing the large herds of Elephant Seals which come there to breed and raise their pups. Late that same night the ship weighs anchor for Scammon's Lagoon, arriving the next morning. Scammon's Lagoon is the world-famous breeding ground for the California Gray Whale which migrates 6,000 miles from the Arctic to the warm salty waters of the Lagoon and assembles in an estimated count of some 4,000 to court, mate, give birth to their calves, spy out, fluke, breach clear out of the water, and blow or spout within close camera distance for whale watchers.

This is no luxury liner cruise. The bunks are comfortable but narrow and three-tiered. Lectures are given every night by the scientific leaders of the trips. Shore parties study the wildlife of the beach while small groups go out in skiffs to follow the whales. The food aboard is hearty, plentiful, and includes sizzling steaks, lobster, prime rib, and enormous breakfasts.

Those who were unable to find a place on the first four trips will be pleased to know that two more have been added. For further information, call the Natural History Museum, 232-9146, and ask for "Whalemaster!"

## LAW ENFORCEMENT EXTENDS TO OKINAWA

"I think the Armed Forces should emphasize this training for all military policemen," stated Corporal John F. Reilly, USMC.

He was one of 125 Okinawa-based military policemen who came under the tutelage of two San Diego County Sheriff's officers during November. Lieutenant William D. Felkner and Inspector Fred J. Lee were dispatched to Okinawa under the auspices of the Marine Corps to teach new concepts



San Diego County Sheriff's Lieutenant William D. Felkner, without mask, shows an Okinawa-based serviceman how to use a police baton in crowd control. Felkner and Sheriff's Inspector Fred J. Lee recently returned from almost a month on Okinawa. Their teaching assignment there was in keeping with a trend by Federal agencies to rely on personnel from the County of San Diego to train peoples throughout the Pacific Ocean area. (San Diego County Photo.)

of controlling people with a minimum of force.

The Board of Supervisors granted the two permission to take the assignment, delighted that these representatives of local law enforcement had been chosen to conduct the instruction. With all expenses and travel pro-

vided by the Marine Corps, the officers spent almost a month in the Orient.

Lieutenant Felkner heads the Sheriff's Academy in San Diego and is no stranger to the Marines.

"We have been training Marines for nearly nine years now, and we were glad to extend our training all the way to Okinawa after previously confining our classes to San Diego County," he said.

Inspector Lee, a 1971 graduate of the FBI National Academy, is in charge of the Sheriff's Patrol Division which puts academy graduates to work in the field after 18 grueling weeks of schooling under Felkner.

"We devoted many hours to the proper use of the baton in Okinawa," said Lee. "How to hit, where to hit, and how hard to hit an assailant while causing only a minimum of injury—we feel this is very important to an MP."

This Orient excursion follows a trend that is becoming familiar as Federal government agencies continue to look to the County of San Diego to provide technical know-how throughout the Pacific Ocean area.

ED. NOTE: Felkner lives in Vista, Lee in Tierra Santa.

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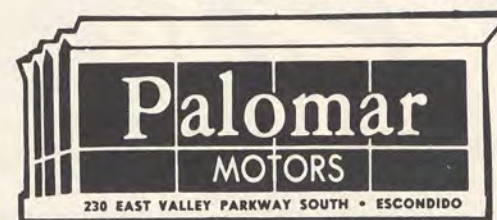
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# People, Places and Things

## DEPUTY SHERIFFS AND DOGS



M-M-M-M, THAT'S GOOD — Thor, Deputy Sheriff Roger Williamson's canine partner, appreciates young Timmy Mow's scratching as they meet on the beach at Cardiff-by-the-Sea. San Diego County deputy sheriff's dogs are owned by each officer who receives extra pay for the care and maintenance of his dependable and well-trained partner. The dogs create good community relations through people asking the officers about them. Organized groups may arrange for demonstrations by calling Deputy Jerry Menezes at 236-2957. (San Diego County Photo)

"A buddy you can always depend on" is how Jerry Menezes describes them. Danny Goodrich adds, "And with a nose for keeping you out of trouble."

The San Diego County deputy sheriffs were talking about those magnificent German shepherds often seen riding in the Sheriff's patrol cars. Sixteen of the dogs are currently in active service; four are veterans of the original contingent which began duty in 1968. Although they primarily patrol in the unincorporated areas, they are available on call anywhere within the County if needed.

Menezes gave some background information on the dogs.

"Each of us owns our dog, which are not necessarily German shepherds, but right now all just happen to be of that breed."

"The County pays us an additional \$30 a month for the care and maintenance of our dogs being used by us while in the Patrol Division. Training for personal protection, obedience, and special methods take about four months for both the dog and deputy."

Lieutenant Frank Hill of the Patrol Division, currently in charge of the El Cajon office, has the additional duty of canine coordinator. If he determines that a deputy and his dog are acceptable for training, he authorizes County funds to be paid for the course at Fon-Jons Kennels in Pacific Beach.

Goodrich, who patrols the Bonita, Lemon Grove, and Otay beat with his dog Chief, said that the police dogs serve multiple purposes.

"One deputy with his dog usually can handle an unruly crowd," he said. "A dog, with his acute sense of smell, is invaluable for searching buildings suspected of being burglarized. As a general deterrent, a dog seems to be what criminals fear most."

Menezes added, "But what is perhaps a police canine's most important asset is the people contact he creates. Wherever a deputy goes with his dog, people are drawn to ask questions and want to pet the dog."

"Because of the superb training, the dogs are usually amiable and welcome petting. As with any strange animal, however, it's always better to ask the deputy first."

The people contact, according to Menezes, is the best public relations tool policemen have. The beautiful, well-mannered dogs seem always to elicit a positive response from otherwise hostile or aloof citizens. Unseen barriers fall and the deputy is able to establish a rapport with people which is otherwise not attainable. Menezes, currently assigned to the Community Relations unit, is in a position to know.

"Remember, though," he said, "a police dog alone in a car is very possessive. It's best to avoid any dog of any kind left alone in a car. By nature, they will defend the auto as their territory."

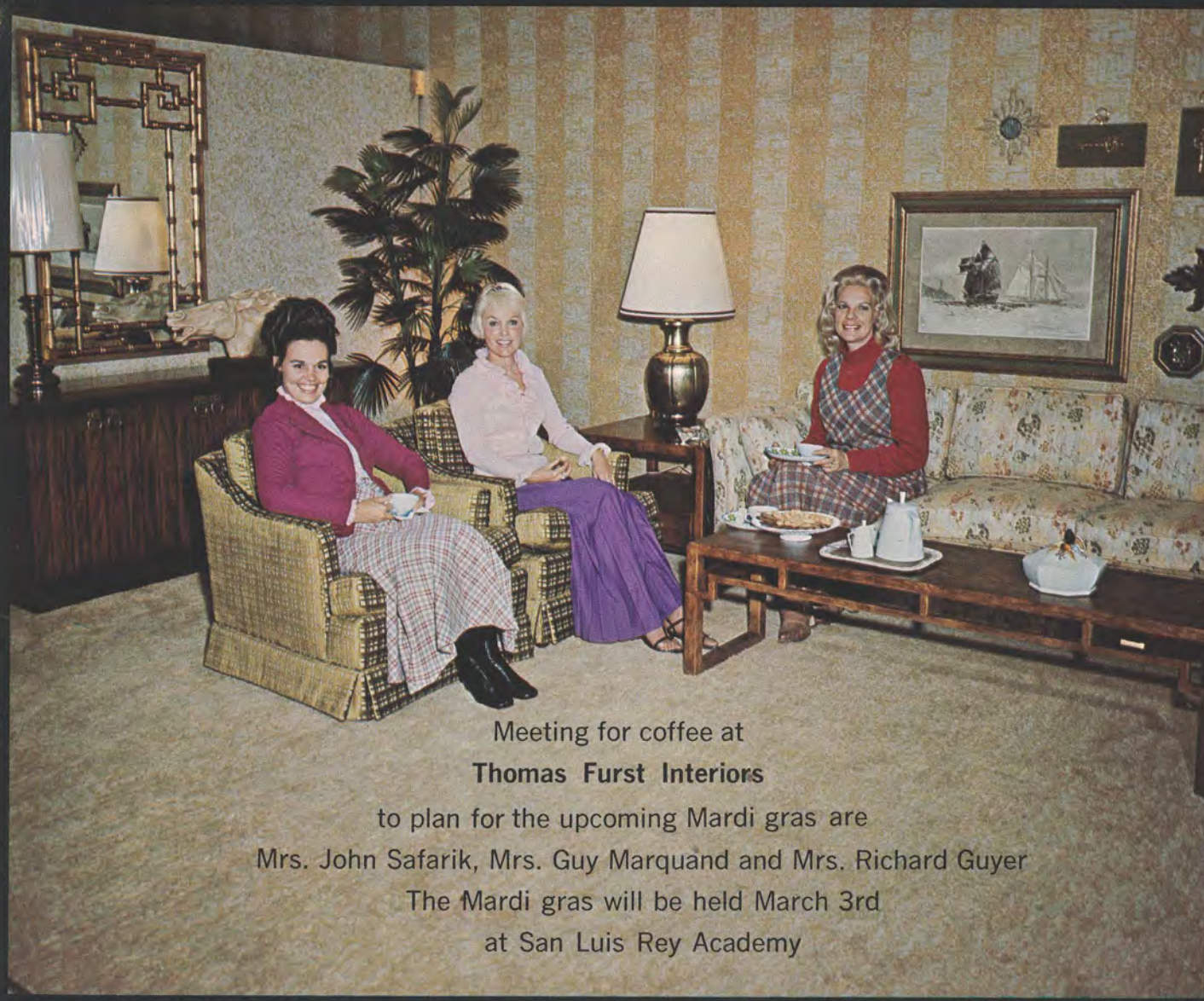
Sheriff John Duffy, proud of the patrol dogs, has given Menezes the assignment of arranging for organized groups to see the dogs perform. Demonstrations may be arranged by calling Menezes at 236-2957.

## AVCO COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS OPENS TUCSON OFFICE

Avco Community Developers, Inc. (ACD), a San Diego-based community development firm, has announced the opening of an office in Tucson, Arizona, with plans for construction of single family homes and townhouses in the Tucson metropolitan area, according to Harry L. Summers, president of ACD.

The area's regional ACD office is headquartered in Phoenix, where the firm is developing several single family and townhouse subdivisions.

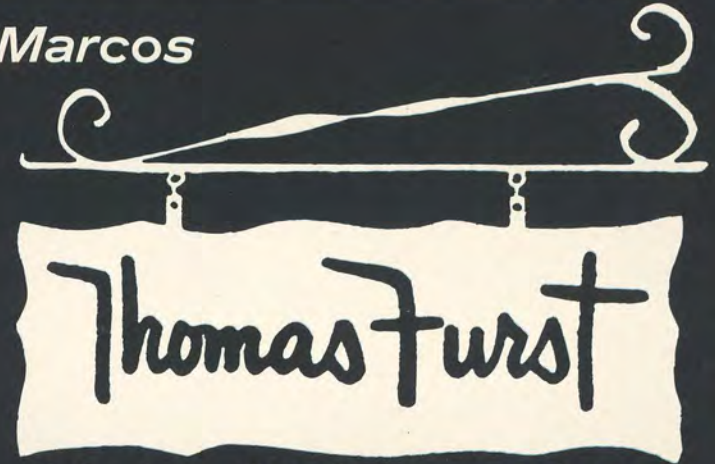
Thomas J. Whitthoft, who was previously the assistant production manager of PAT Homes of Arizona, has been appointed Tucson area manager for ACD.



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