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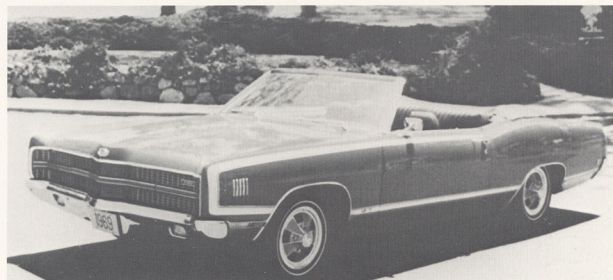
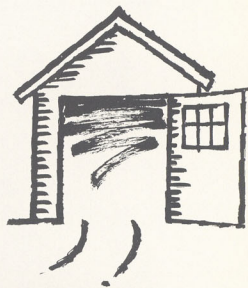


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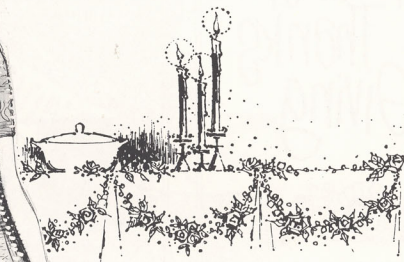
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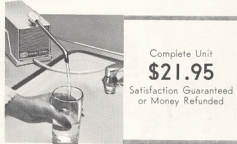
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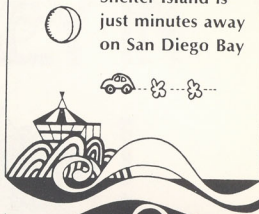


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RANCHO RIDING CLUB NEWS
by Catherine Burns



Diana Field, Queen of Hearts

Halloween was the highlight of the month at the Riding Club for youngsters oldsters both. The fun started on Friday the 25th, when the Junior members followed the Tiki Torches through the fog to the entrance of a Spook Tunnel. The tunnel led to the lavishly decorated Club House which even sported its own corpse, bearing the touching epitaph:

Here lies Lynne Miller
Her horse bucked her off
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Did you ever hear anything sillier?

Co-Chairman Barbara Bray and Bev Kuhrts had lots of help from the Joe Coberlys, James Sterkels and Charles Smiths in setting-up the fun-filled evening. Doughnuts and cider accompanied the games and dancing; and Mike Nivision of San Diego was a hit with his songs and guitar playing.

On Sunday the 27th, a motley crew arrived at "El Rancho Rest," the Club's large ring, which became a graveyard for the day. In the costume parade, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy shared a horse to win the pairs contest. Alice Gault and Melissa Russell were well camouflaged under their red yarn wigs. Elizabeth Gettle won a trophy for her portrayal of a far out Hippie and so did Shelley Franklin as Santa Claus rushing the season. Paul Revere, Joan of Arc, Alice in Wonderland and the Queen of Hearts — and many more interesting characters paraded around the ring to the amusement of the spectators.

Costumes were then shed for hot competition in the games. Graves with tombstones bearing members' names were lined-up along the middle of the ring and contestants vied for a grave in the Tomb Trot. The winner of the grisly version of musical chairs was Sylvia Ridland. In the Skull Sweep, an awkward Polo with brooms for mallets, Jan Hamilton was a clear winner. Leslie Gettle and Robert Bible showed such

speed in the Bag 'O Bones sack race that they both earned trophies. Annalee Hendricks spilled so little of the "Bucket of Blood" that she beat all competition. At Barnyard Billiards, Steve McKinney walked-off with the honors. In the last class, Heir's Legacy, contestants were given pennies to put under knees, then told to obey walk, trot and canter commands. We must have some very good horsemen in this group as usually elimination is swift as the pennies bite the dust. Kelley Novak hung onto her legacy the longest to win the class.

Time out was called for bedding down horses, then the members returned to the Clubhouse for a Potluck Dinner. Kay Wellman was in charge of this stage and did well by the appetites everyone had worked up in the afternoon activity. Ann McCutcheon, Chairman of the Halloween Show deserves much credit for a very enjoyable day.

A gymkhana held on October 6 proved of great interest to the members. It was a departure from the usual "games" in that strictly gymkhana events were held with regular show rules applying. Ted Macks served as judge and Bob Hughes announced the events. One of our old-time members, Phil Adien was on hand to help Lorraine Sterkel with the food. Joan Macks and Marlene Broderick took entries and Ted Macks and Jim Smith served as ring crew.

Our next event is the Annual Autumn Open Horse Show to be held Sat., November 16. Thirteen classes are on the program which will start at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Mrs. Don Reniers, Chairman of the show has had a wonderful response from members to sponsor the classes. Trophies and ribbons to six places will be awarded. A catered lunch will be served on the club grounds at noon.

Ann McCutcheon is pretty proud of "Pure Gold," her registered Tennessee Walker. He brought home two thirds in the City of Hope Show and won the Amateur Stake at both the Flintridge Show and the Futurity. Art Meyerhoff is another member who has good cause for a bit of pardonable pride. He almost "sweet" the Futurity, coming back with five blue ribbons and five carved wooden horse head trophies. Need to build a bigger mantle, Art? An invitation has been extended to the Thursday Ladies Riding Group by Mr. Meyerhoff to ride up to his stable soon. Just maybe they'll get to see the trophies. This busy man has also taken on the Chairmanship of our June Show and is hard at work already. If you haven't had a call from him or his assistant chairman, Ann McCutcheon, they just haven't found the right job for you yet. This is our biggest event and we should all support Art and Ann in making it the best show ever.



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Among Lomas Santa Fe Country Club members who earned recent golfing distinction are seven residents of the North Country.

Chosen to represent Lomas Santa Fe on a 10-man team at the 1968 International Gold Cup matches at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas are John Adams and H. J. Stevens of La Costa; Tom Dobson, Bob Okey, and M. O. Johnson of La Jolla; George Horning of San Diego; Bob Ekstrom, Jim Jones, and Dr. Jay Wolf of Del Mar; Jim Pirie of Oceanside, and Dave Shuffler of Solana Beach.

They will compete for Southern California area 2 laurels December 9 through 11, according to Charles Rizzo, PGA, club professional.

Lomas Santa Fe is one of five private country clubs in the San Diego area chosen to compete in this annual classic. The others are La Costa Country Club, La Jolla Country Club, Stardust Country Club, and San Diego Country Club.

Also announced by Rizzo are the winners of two Lomas Santa Fe Country Club tournaments played this month:

Jeff Preiss of San Diego won the Men's Member/Guest Day handicap tournament October 19th with 91 for a net 67. H. Gardner with 82, Jim Jones with 86, and Jim Patterson with 83 all tied for second with net 68. M. O. Johnson with 73, R. Kixmoller with 79, Jake Blokker with 87, and G. Noyer with 83 tied for third for net 69. R. Stark with 82 won a lone fourth for net 70.

Winners of the October 20 Mixed Four-some Tournament, based on combined four-some low net, were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wood of Del Mar, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Monticello. Second honors went to Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of La Costa, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mertz of Rancho Santa Fe.

Lomas Santa Fe Country Club plans two "Turkey Tournaments" in November, a Men's Member/Guest event November 16 followed by Mixed Foursomes with awards for low net of twosomes, full handicap, on November 17.

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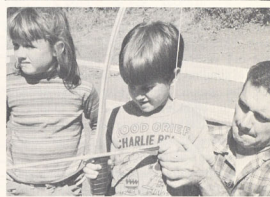
FROM THE OFFICE OF
ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL

It was December, 1846, and the outlook was bleak. After the Mexican Lancers cut up General Stephen Kearny's dragoons at San Pasqual, the United States forces had marched down the valley to more trouble. Just south of Escondido, General Andres Pico pinned them down amidst a pile of singularly inhospitable rocks (still to be seen from Highway 395). This place has been called Mule Hill ever since, because during the siege, some of the mounts found their way to the tin plates of the warriors.

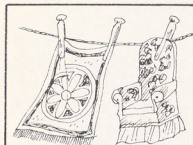
The only hope of relief was in getting word to Commodore Stockton in San Diego. Three men volunteered and crawled on their stomachs through the Mexican lines, scrambled through the mesquite, and generally risked life and limb on the perilous journey south on the mesa now known as Kearny. The three men were Kit Carson, Midshipman Beale and an unknown Indian. The trip took two nights and a day, and the Indian arrived first.

It is ironic that this genuine Indian hero's name should be lost when romance and legend have been woven and re-woven around an Indian named Ramona who never existed. However, now in an effort to tie the truth and strength of their heritage to the future, the first Indian Women's Club in the United States has been formed in Pala. There the ancient arts of basket weaving and pottery making have been revived, there are classes in bead-work and in the nearly forgotten dialects, and the old stories are being recorded. They have given me a peace pipe and my wife a beautiful necklace and ring.

There are numerous Indian tribes and many acres of reservation in the Great 80th. This month we are saluting these "First Families of the 80th" with a display of artifacts in my district office window.



Donald Looper, Rancho Santa Fe, bites his lip as he tries to teach his two daughters, Patty and Donna, how to shoot an arrow at the 2nd Annual Family Campout held by the local North Coast Family YMCA at Camp Marston. Nearly 100 differing campers had a great weekend riding horses, hiking and eating in the mess hall.



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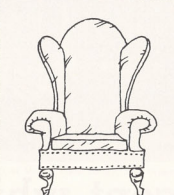


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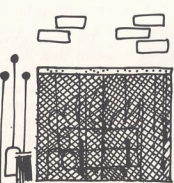
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The mistake which many people make, Beasley thinks, is refusal to relinquish the routine tasks and responsibilities which occupied their waking hours for so many years. A woman resists giving up her home and the small housekeeping drudgeries which fill her days. And a man finds it even harder to forget the worries and challenges of his business or occupation.

How much better, Beasley feels, if a person can divorce himself completely from

these routine responsibilities. If a woman no longer has to keep house, or baby sit her grandchildren, or shop, or cook, or water the lawn, then she can open her heart to a truly "active" retirement.

But Beasley prefers to call this an "independent" retirement because the main thing is freedom from dependence on relatives or friends, and on the daily routine of housework and other responsibilities.

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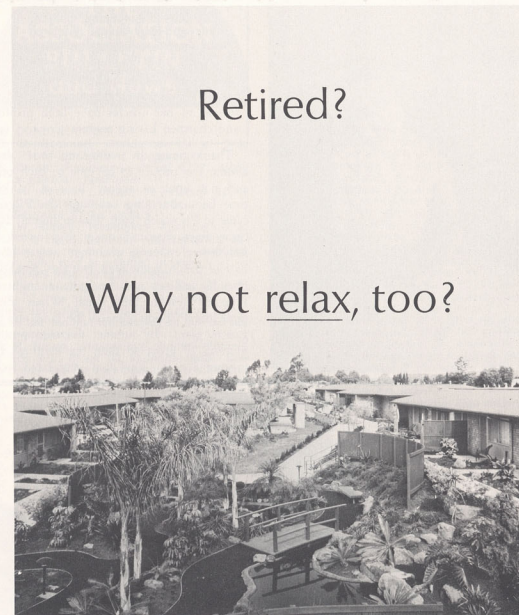
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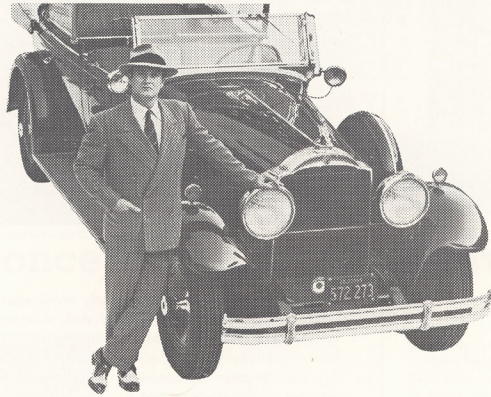
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GUEST EDITORIAL



About the Author
Nine-year-old Andrea Cantwell is a fourth grade student at the Rancho Elementary School. She started her writing career quite young in life as the Rancho Living Kindergarten Reporter. Since then several of her articles have been printed and charmed Living readers.

Thanksgiving is a thinking time. It is a time for people to be nice to each other and not fight or argue. It is a thinking time because a long time ago the Pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts. They came from England on a ship called the Mayflower. During the first winter about half of the Pilgrims died. But they met some friendly Indians and the Indians taught the Pilgrims how to raise corn. When spring came the Pilgrims cleared the land and began to plant. By summer the corn was beginning to grow so then the Pilgrims had to care for it. This was very hard work.



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ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Warren, Rea Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of September 10, 1968, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

N. Loretz Paint sample
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Subdivisions

E. Walz, in attendance Parcel 2/3, Block 6 Via de Fortuna, consisting of 11.4+/- gross acres, into five sites of 2.1, 2.4, 2.2, 2.1 and 2.1+/- net acres. Deferred at request of applicant.

V. Gatson Parcel 5/1, Block 29, El Zorro Vista, consisting of 13.58+/- gross acres into four sites of 2.80, 2.15, 2.08 and 6.05+/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors, thereby sustaining its previous recommendation.

M. K. Green in attendance Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe, consisting of 2.3 gross acres into four sites of .62, .49, .59 and .43 net acres +/- . The Art Jury recommends disapproval of this subdivision as submitted, to the Board of Directors.

D. W. Baldry and **N. Bard Col. G. Baldry** in attendance Parcel 7/4, Block 36, Ramba de las Flores, consisting of 6 +/- gross acres into two sites of 2.8 and 3.0 net acres +/- . The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

R. H. Gordon in attendance Parcel 5/2, Block 1, El Camino del Norte, consisting of 8.8 gross acres into two sites of 5.5 and 3.3 net acres +/- . Deferred at the request of applicant.

REALIGNMENT

N. J. Randal and **J. F. Conner** Parcel 4/4 and Parcel 4/5, Block 27, La Valle Plateada. Present acreage: 11.2 and 4.1. Proposed acreage: 11.2 and 4.1. The Art Jury recommends approval of this realignment to the Board of Directors. However, the Art Jury suggests that Mr. Conner be allowed an easement across the proposed Randal annexation so that the present access to the Conner garage can be maintained.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

W. W. Harrington Mr. G. Lewis in attendance. Five horses at Parcel 5/3, Block 31, Via de la Valle—4.30+/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

C. H. Shifflett Five horses at Parcel 4/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra—4.98+/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

C. H. Shifflett Parcel 4/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Reduction of setback requirement from 100' to 50' on the western boundary. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

C. D. Rockwell Residence—Parcel 5/1, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Approved.
G. W. Rockwell Residence—Parcel 4/17, Block 29, La Espada. Approved.

E. K. Cannon Residence—Parcel 10/4, Map 2129, Cantaranas. Approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK
F. W. Dittus Residence—Parcel 5/3, Block 14, Paseo Delicias. Architecturally acceptable as revised by applicant, provided heavy shakel roof is included in plans.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

W. W. Harrington Fencing—Parcel 5/3, Block 31, Via de la Valle. Approved, contingent upon approval by the Board of Directors of the request for keeping of five horses on the property.

R. Novak Haystorage shelter—Parcels 1/1 and 1/2, Block 10, El Montevideo. Disapproved—the Art Jury does not consider the plans presented or the partially completed project to be in consonance with the standards which are characteristic of the Rancho Santa Fe community.

J. E. Brown Carport, railing around pool and grapestake fence. Parcel 11/1, Map 2089 La Valle Plateada. Approved.

J. O. McReynolds Swimming Pool—Parcel 2/2, Block 46, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

C. H. Shifflett Stable and Corral—Parcel 4/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Approved architecturally. Location disapproved (see Variance request above).

MISCELLANEOUS

D. W. Kornreich Conversion of Garage—Parcel 2/12, Block 33, El Acebo. Approved.

B. Esposito Temporary Corral—Parcel 6/1, Block 24, El Camino Real. Disapproved.

E. Bonnet Lights for driveway—Parcel 5/2, Block 14, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

P. Fletcher Lumite screening at Tennis Court. Recommendations forwarded to Mr. Fletcher.

M. V. Thomas Camper/Boat—recommendations forwarded to Mrs. M. V. Thomas. Sidewalk between Association Office and Library. The Art Jury recommends that sidewalk be constructed.

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

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association Held Thursday, October 3, 1968, 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room.

PRESENT: President Millard, Directors Bakewell, Lasswell, Lee and Witherow, and Vice President Evans.

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Director Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, requested that, since Board members had studied the accountants' report of the Association financial statements, a motion be made to accept it. Said motion was duly made and passed.

Director Witherow, Inspector General, reported that investigation indicated water running down Via de Santa Fe emanated from a private residence rather than a place of business.

LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT:
Reprint of By-Laws. Mr. Donnelly pointed out that the By-Laws had not been printed since 1954 and that several amendments had been passed in the meantime. At his recommendation, it was moved and unanimously passed to bring the By-Laws up to date.

Resolution. The attorney advised the Board that it has the authority to pass a resolution for the regulation and control of unsightly appearing junk and debris. Members were given a draft of proposed regulations for study and appraisal for discussion at the next regular meeting.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:
The Secretary reported that since the resignation of Building Commissioner Warren is effective October 4, 1968, he was to have appeared before the Board but that he had been called out of town due to the death of his father. Members of the Board expressed regret and voted unanimously to send a letter of commendation for his fine service to the Association and an expression of sympathy for the loss of his father.

Request for Speed Limit Decrease in School Area. The Secretary read a letter from Rancho Santa Fe School District which stated the District's Governing Board had written to the Traffic Advisory Committee requesting a reduction in the posted speed limit in the area near the school. After discussion, the motion was duly made and passed that the Secretary write the San Diego County Traffic Advisory Committee that the Rancho Santa Fe Association Board of Directors had given its endorsement to this request of the Rancho Santa Fe School District.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:
The meeting was recessed at 11:50 A.M. to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 12:05 P.M.

Hay Millard, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury Held October 8, 1968, at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room.

PRESENT: Directors Kelsey, Architect Hope, Member Bellman and Alternates Coberly, Blamman and Hill.

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of September 24, 1968, were approved.

SUBDIVISIONS
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residence be constructed in accordance with the plans submitted and approved on July 23, 1968.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK
P. M. Thomas (architect in attendance) Residence—Lot 3, Block 22, La Granada. Action deferred pending receipt of copy of Deed Restrictions placed on subject property.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS
M. E. Strom Gate Lodge—Parcel 14/5, Block 32, Calzada del Bosque. The Art Jury will recommend disapproval to the Board of Directors of the plans as submitted.

R. B. Wiseman Conversion of Garage—Parcel 3/3, Block 29, Las Colinas. Approved.
V. A. Bellman Garden house—Parcel 2/2, Map 2189, Lago Lindo. Approved.

MISCELLANEOUS
Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club Proposed sidewalk on El Torso. Approved. In accordance with County requirements, sidewalk to be five feet wide.

Letter from Mr. B. Kane relative to drainage problem at Parcel 7/3, Block 48, Las Planderas. The Art Jury visited the site and verified that there had been some grading performed at Parcel 7/3, Block 48, which could possibly interfere with the natural drainage in such a manner as to cause damage to other properties, in violation of Article I, Section 14 of the Covenant.

Letter from Mr. P. Fletcher in reply to Art Jury letter of September 24, 1968. Art Jury ordered letter filed.

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NOVEMBER SALE AT COUNTRY FRIENDS SHOP



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San Diego Symphony

Music for violin will be featured at the San Diego Symphony Orchestra's second pair of concerts on November 21 and 22 in Civic Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Violinist Michael Rabin will be the symphony's guest soloist with Robert Emile conducting the orchestra in a program of Berlioz, Brahms and Nielsen.

Season tickets for the 11 remaining pairs of concerts may still be purchased on a pro-rated basis from the San Diego Symphony office, according to Alan McCracken General Manager. Tickets may be obtained by writing the symphony office or telephoning 232-3078, McCracken said.

Special half-price season tickets for students and faculty members also are available at the symphony office, he said.

The orchestra is offering four different season ticket options. They include a Thursday night series of 11 remaining concerts, a Friday night series of 11 remaining concerts and two Friday night concerts of five remaining concerts each.

Music Director, Zoltan Rozsnyai will return to the podium following Emile's November conducting dates. Rozsnyai, who will conduct the remainder of the season will return for the Modern Jazz Quartet's concerts on December 5 and 6.

Other guest performers and concerts scheduled in the symphony season include British cellist Jacqueline DuPre on December 19 and 20, vocalists Carol Neblett and Janet Baker in Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" on January 9 and 10; pianist Tamas Vasary on February 6 and 7, an all-orchestral concert on February 20 and 21, pianist Lili Kraus on March 6 and 7, Brahms' "German Requiem" on March 27 and 28 featuring the San Diego Symphonic Choral and bass McHenry Boatwright, an all-orchestral concert on April 10 and 11, the guitarists The Romeros on May 8 and 9 and a choral concert with the San Diego Choral performing on May 22 and 23.

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Wrought iron stands accented with white satin bows, wedding bells and green marigolds lined the walk leading into the home. The entrance door was enhanced by a garland of stephanotis, wedding bells and white satin bows.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Vining, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavelle Edwards, parents of the future groom; Mrs. J. S. Brewster and Robert Scott Edwards composed the receiving line.

An arrangement of pink carnations flanked by a Dresden bride and groom, completed the lovely hand made bride's book on the registry table.

Decorative arrangements of pink roses and carnations were placed at vantage points throughout the home and a white rose tree adorned the piano in the music room.

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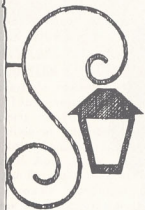
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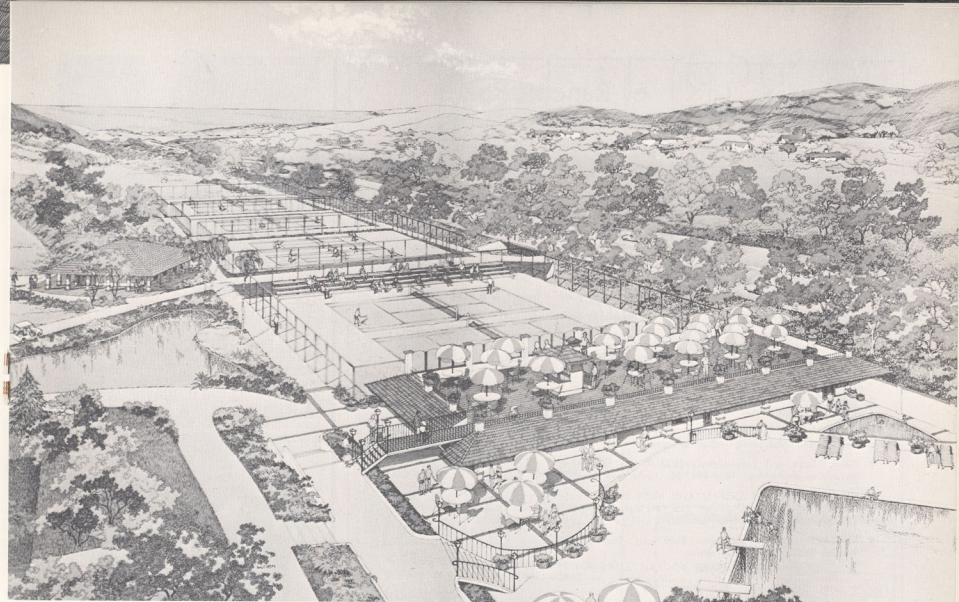
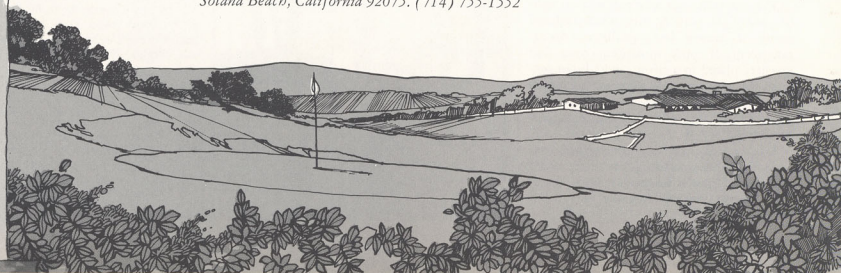
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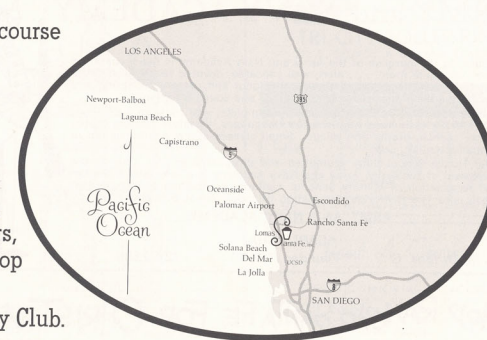
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Roy Goss (Telephone Company Supervisor for Rancho Santa Fe, La Costa, Encinitas & Carlsbad) prospective member of the Encinitas Rotary Club has his application checked by Dr. Robert Hobbs of Rancho Santa Fe, President of the club, while Ed Harloff, President-Elect looks on.

The fifty member service club has moved its permanent meeting place to La Costa Country Club for its Wednesday noon luncheon meetings.



James F. Mulvaney, Executive Vice President of the United States National Bank, has been appointed Chairman of the San Diego Opera's Maintenance Fund Drive.

San Diego Opera President, Robert B. Bottomley, stated that Mulvaney will head a committee comprised of concerned local businessmen who recognize the value to the community of a cultural resource such as the opera.

He went on to say, "Mr. Mulvaney's considerable financial experience, his dedication to the continuing growth of San Diego as a 'City in Motion' and his awareness of the problems encountered by a cultural organization such as the San Diego Opera in meeting a recurring annual budget deficit are all vitally important to the success of this fund drive."

Mulvaney is a past President of the San Diego Rotary Club and was Chairman of the Organizing Committee of United Community Services. He has long been active in community affairs and is an enthusiastic supporter of the San Diego Opera.

Mulvaney commented, "The San Diego Opera provides this city with a source of recognition that places it on a comparable footing with the cultural capitals of the world. The company gave the American premiere of Hans Werner Henze's 'The Young Lord,' a famous undertaking that earned national and international recognition for this community. I am confident that the San Diego Opera is an important influence in attracting the future employees and investors so necessary for the continued financial growth of our city."



by Grace Hendrickson Ayres

November 18th — The Southern Council Meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will gather at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Those who will attend from De Anza Chapter are:

Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent; Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Vice Regent; Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Nauer, Mrs. Ray A. Hughes, Mrs. Harry Huntton, Mrs. H. Cuyler Anderson, Mrs. Clarence R. Walker, Mrs. Roland L. Rinderneck, and Mrs. Joseph B. Holmes.

A delightful Christmas Party is in the planning to be given December 7th at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Encinitas.



Miss Roberta Lynn, TV and night club entertainer whose appearances on the Lawrence Welk show were viewed by literally millions is shown above as a recent guest on the Joey Bishop Show. She is wearing an original design created by Rancho Santa Fe's "Mr. Lacy" which was created from peacock blue velvet with double trim of white ostrich feathers. Mr. Lacy's Couturier Shop is in the heart of Rancho Santa Fe, in the new Louise Badger Building right across the mall from the Republican headquarters. He specializes in custom-designing gowns especially for his clientele—and will design- and color-coordinate the handbags and shoes to match. Mr. Lacy's studio is open every day, Monday thru Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. He cordially invites you to drop by the shop to see typical examples of his designs which range from the modified cocktail dress to the formal evening gown.

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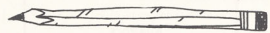
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THIS MONTH IN RANCHO SCHOOL



Grade 1 — Janice Heid



My favorite thing is reading books. One book is called "At Home" and another is called "My Little Red Story Book."

We have spelling and a "Listening Book." Every day we do one Mathematics paper. We are doing addition. And we have art work.

We have a big wheel to turn around as it tells us what to do: painting, math games, work papers or art projects.

We do fun things. Have a spooky Halloween!

Grade 1 — Cherie Buchheim



Senora Martin is teaching us a song about a boat in Spanish.

We went to the Fire Station and learned that our fire trucks are white because they are seen better in the dark. There is just one red truck.

We made posters for Fire Prevention Week.

In science we are studying about pulleys and how things are made to go with heat. The Apollo 7 flight was interesting to all of us.

Stevie Rowe brought three turtles and we had fun finding one in our classroom that was lost. Mrs. Cantwell also shared her dog, Prince, and brought a snake.

We have three reading groups. Mrs. Hoak is teaching us how to read.

Grade 2 — Tommy Paulin



This month we all worked very hard on our Halloween posters. Kathleen Holzhauser won first place from our room, Karen Boldon won second, Leslie Morris

third, and Carrie Resh honorable mention. We made masks out of paper bags. Some children made pirates, gypsies, witches, pumpkins, and monsters.

See you on Halloween at the Carnival.

Grade 2 — Delta Giordano



You better watch out when you come by Room 4, because you'll be scared out of your wits! Our room is decorated in orange and black for Halloween. The boys and girls cut out paper pumpkins for the walls, we made paperbag owls, we molded paper mache cats out of Pepsi Cola bottles, and we made wicked witches out of egg cartons. Boy, are we spooky!

In Social Studies we are studying the Early History of Rancho Santa Fe. In Science, we are beginning our Tree Unit. We are collecting leaves for our leaf prints. Mrs. Seemann didn't know that we had so many different kinds of Eucalyptus trees in Rancho Santa Fe. We are having a great time in our class!



Grade 3 — Mary Anne Buchans



It's getting toward Halloween and we should be getting our costumes ready. One day Mrs. Flood said that we would be planting ice plant on the hill between the

school and the library. We planted light purple ice plant, red, yellow, dark purple, white, and gold. We have been learning Square Dancing with Mrs. Seemann's room. We made fire posters and Halloween posters. Our class has started work on a large plaque, but we haven't finished it. We have been doing clay work. I think Thanksgiving will be fun.

Special Class — Brad Benton



Halloween The night is full of frights. Oh what a sight, All over the sky, Witches, cats, fly high. At the door is heard the cry of little spoofs.

That say "Trick or Treat!"

Halloween

Black cats fly in the sky. Goblins, ghost roam the sky. Oh my! Oh my! Oh my!

Watch out! They are going to get you.

Grade 4 — Grant Fletcher



Some interesting things are beginning to happen to us this year. For the first time we are starting to realize that we have to take care of a few of our responsibilities. It's not easy to think before we act but it is interesting to see that it really does make things go easier. This is an important part of Mr. Fecko's math and English class and also works for everything else. Now that we are fourth graders our work is more on our own and it is tough to keep our minds on it. Once in a while we get in some jams but the teachers are pretty fair about it and we end up learning a lesson. (for a minute or so)

It seems that everything here at Rancho School is set up just for us kids, we usually know what to do but sometimes we don't do it. Right now we are working on a magic word.

Music is good and we are enjoying our elective classes also. So far everything is O.K. Till next time,

Grade 4 — Jennifer Loughlin



Hi again, We're doing a lot this month. We made an Indian village, we used stems for trees, paint for the ground and river, clay for making people, sticks and crepe paper for the huts.

We made Halloween posters. I won first prize, Kelley Novak won second, and Phillis Muller won third.

Phillis has now learned a lot of English, she is doing very well in Spanish, too. She is better than some people in Spanish. Well, goodbye. See you next month.

Grade 5 — Melissa Russell



Hi Readers, I guess we are all looking forward to Halloween. The fifth grade class is going to be sponsoring the pop-gun booth. Our two room mothers Mrs.

Russell and Mrs. Fletcher are making and working in our booth. This month Allison Gault broke her thumb and fractured her arm when she fell off a horse.

Wenda Wenke is going to spend the weekend in New Orleans. Our class is working on testing this week. It is a

three day test. The name of it is Standard Achievement Test.

This month we welcomed back a girl named Becky Thomas. Student Council is giving a trophy to the best behaved lunch table of the primary grades. They will keep it in their room for two weeks.

The classes in our school were supposed to make Fire and Halloween posters for the Village. In the fire posters first place was taken by Kent Titcomb; second, Leslie Kettle; third, Dona Bolden. The Honorable mentions were given to Amy Lewis, Allison Gault and Harvey Hopkins.

Halloween posters were first, Susan Wiseman; second, Paige Selby; third, Allison Gault; and Honorable mention was taken by Wenda Wenke.

Well, that about wraps it up for this month.

Grade 6 — Cathy Ginder



Hi Readers!

We just finished some tests and the people who were sick are taking make-up tests. We each have a special class each day before P.E. Mrs. Ross has chosen a science group and they are making a notebook in which is included topics such as:

1. Why do we explore space?
2. What are the medical hazards of the space program?
3. Our Changing Concepts—Speed, Numbers, Size, Distance, and Space.
4. The Story of Rockets—future rockets will carry a five man crew.

In Arithmetic we have finished like and unlike fractions. We are working on multiplying, dividing, adding, and subtracting fractions.

Music — Bentley Freeland



Hi Readers, Forty-five children attended the concert on October 21, 1968. We heard the Dolmetsch-Schenfeld Chamber Ensemble. Saturday, October 26, 45 children heard the San Diego Symphony.

There is going to be an opera called *La Boheme* which is to be attended by sixth graders on Tuesday, November 12, 1968.

There are sixty children in the choir. They are preparing some selections for Christmas.

Beginning band had their first combined rehearsal on October 15.



ART — Betsy Dodds



Hi— This month in Art, everyone has been working on the Halloween Posters. It was sure exciting to wait and see who would win the prizes!

Mrs. Flood's class and Mrs. Hunt have been working with Paper Mache Cats. With other classes, Mrs. Hunt has been doing clay sculptures and pottery work.

The sixth grade class has been working on beach stone art projects by painting them.

For the fire posters in the sixth grade: the 3rd place was Kim Apple, 2nd was Rosa Chavez, 1st was Marilyn Rasmussen. For the Halloween Posters: 3rd was Matt Gross, 2nd was Liz Macdonald, 1st was Cindy Hughes, See you next month.



Library — Benjy Barlin



Our grade VI class attends classes in the library conducted by Mrs. Henderson. We are fortunate to have her advice and help. Another person to whom we are grateful is

Mrs. Manning.

We can find her several afternoons each week in our small library, here at the school. She keeps a collection of information that helps in our science and social studies reports. National Geographics and pamphlets are available in her office at any time.

We think our reports have improved because of this new library. We thank the community for what they have done for us. Especially for Mrs. Henderson.

All grades visit the library accompanied by their teachers, for half-hour periods weekly.

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Spanish — Georgene Weinstein



Hola Amigos!

We've been having a fun time in our Spanish classes. We have been working with the tape recorders and giving conversations with each other in the sixth grade. We've also worked on a song called "Arroz con Leche". This is a sort of a game song that is played by the young boys and girls of Spain and Mexico. We are also working on a map of Mexico and learning to talk about the famous cities there.

The fifth graders have taped their own conversations from *Que Tal* (the newspaper I told you about), and they also saw a film called "Posatiempos Espanoles," about Spanish pastimes. They've drawn pictures about the film, and have written Spanish descriptions.

Now, to the fourth grade. The fourth grade have taped conversations, and have been reading *Los Tres Osos*, and also have been learning about the mapa de Mexico. Some children have told about their trips to Mexico.

The third and second graders can tell anyone thoroughly about the Mexican flag, and can pledge the American flag in Spanish! The third graders are very excited about their beginning reading of *Los Tres Osos*, (The Three Bears), and have their very own books.

The first grade have been doing many things. They are learning all about Cristobal Colon (Christopher Columbus). They are learning about all the ships he had, (acting out his journey); they also like a game called "A La Rueda Rueda."

Next and last of all we have the kindergarten class that is learning Halloween stories like "La Vispera de Tolos Los Santos." We are having a very good time in Spanish. There's a beginning class in Spanish for the last 45 minutes of school. There are 19 new students in the 4th-6th grade attending the school, and 12 are in Beginning Spanish. They hope to have a Mexican meal the last day of class.

Also we have the Posada Workshop. It is preparation for a play and Christmas pageant about Rancho Santa Fe and its history 100 years ago. There are three huge scenes that we have to make for this beautiful play. (Tell you more about La Posada next month.)

Hasta Luego, amigos.

Is our face red!

We certainly goofed it up in great style when it came to reporting the birth of Sinclair Montague Holcomb last month. She is the first daughter (not the son) of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick Holcomb, Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe. Since we had taken the happy announcement verbatim from our worthy competition, *The Rancho Santa Fe Times*, we blamed the whole thing on Society Editor Ann Clevenger. She looked up her original column and found that she had, indeed, announced a son instead of a daughter. But she went one step further—she went back through her new-births-at-Scripps-today records, and sure enough—they had reported the arrival of male child, Sinclair Montague Holcomb. All of this to assure you that Ann Clevenger and Louella Liverwurst actually do recognize one sex from the other, but watch out for that Scripps hospital! They obviously don't know their males from their females, and that important lesson is supposed to come right after the chapter on "The Proper Use of Bedspans," in the Nurses Manual! Apologies, dear Holcombs—but please, when your next baby comes along, won't you consider the merits of a plain old-shoe name like Mary Jane?

PAW PRINTS

(translated by JAN CANTWELL)



I'm "Bernese," a two-year-old St. Bernard girl-dog, and I live at the Northerniaire Hotel of Three Lakes, Wisconsin. "Bernese II of Northerniaire" is my real name, but everybody calls me "Bernese." Carl O. Marty is my master's real name, but I call him "The Boss." People all over the country call him a "Famous Naturalist." While I don't know what that means, I do know that he loves all animals. Every year he shelters helpless woodland babies that have been orphaned by sad hunting, trapping, or highway accidents. To be more accurate, Mr. Marty is my assistant—I do most of the real caring for these wee, wild ones. You see, I'm a foster mother and to date I've raised more than thirty such orphans—fawns, raccoons, porcupines, foxes, wolves, and mink. I've loved them as if they were my own children, and they've loved me as they would have loved their own mommies.

It often starts with a phone ringing. Then I hear Mr. Marty say, "Of course we'll take the little tyke—bring him right over. Bernese and I will take good care of him. Won't we Bernese?" Soon a car arrives and a warm, snug blanket-bundle with the sweet scent of wild baby is handed to Mr. Marty. Quickly he brings it to me, and I gently push aside the covers with my nose. Underneath might be most any kind of wild baby—it doesn't matter to me. First I lick the little fellow affectionately to let him know he's loved, and that I'm his new mother. This quiets him and gets him ready for the bottle. The Boss has prepared. Then, after his bottle, I lick again. My babies never have digestive trouble (dog-puppy-licking is like people-baby-burping). Then I curl up beside the little new one to reassure him and make him feel warm and loved. I snuffle a soft motherly lullaby in his little ear—and soon he's fast asleep, cradled safely between my big dog paws. Later there are introductions to my other babies, and soon we're all a happy family. During their first delicate infant days, my babies stay close to me in my house, but soon they're completely free to come and go to the wild woods nearby. Mr. Marty doesn't believe in cages and neither do I—Love is all we need.

Most of last Spring's orphans have returned to a wild forest life, but I still take care of four little fawns—"Popeye," "Peter," "Boots," and "Calamity Jane." At seven o'clock every evening I go into the woods and "fetch" them for their evening bottles. Hotel guests, especially the children, love to help feed them. Sometimes I'm afraid my

fawns may become spoiled by so much attention, but I'm a watchful mother and remind them of their manners. "Calamity Jane," as a tiny fawn, was rescued by a sharp-eyed canoeist who heard her bleat for help just seconds before she'd have surely drowned. One of her hind legs was caught and held fast by an underwater root. Her desperate struggles to free herself had pulled all but her big ears and tip of her mouth and nose underwater. "Popeye," who has always been blind in one eye, and "Peter," were orphaned when their mommies were killed by a car. Fortunately the Game Warden found them and brought them to Mr. Marty and me. "Boots," too, was orphaned by an auto accident, but he was still "aboard" at the time and has the honor of being my only caesarian fawn!

I have no favorites among my foster babies, and I do appreciate their differing talents. Naturally I can't treat them exactly alike. For instance, I must take special care when I lick my porcupine babies—to lick in one direction only! These little characters are the "hair dressers" of the animal kingdom—they love to make spit curls: When I nap they clamber all over me putting damp ringlets in my coat. They also like to nibble people earlobes—Mr. Marty is a ver-r-ry tolerant man. My fox babies excel in fancy footwork and are by far the best of my children at the game of "last tag." My little raccoons like to practice "getting-into-things," and they can open doors that I'd never be able to manage by myself. My gentle, big-eyed fawns are truly "dears," and they stay with me longer than any of my other children. In fact, many of the does return to me the following Spring with their own newborn fawns—I'm a proud Grandmother too!

While there is no happier Mother than I, I do have a few bad-motherly-moments. I know that my little ones will someday go out into a forest world where there are men with rifles, men with bows and arrows, and men who set bone crunching, cruel-jawed traps. I will no longer be there to protect and guide them. The Boss tries to console me. He says that when deer herds get too large, sickness and slow starvation take many lives. Perhaps a rifleman with a good eye and steady hand is an answer. But once upon a time Nature had her own special predators who did a fine job of keeping things in balance. What ever happened to them? The Boss doesn't like to talk about that, nor will he say much about bow and arrow hunters—in my front of me. But once

I overheard him when his voice was loud and angry saying something about frustrated "Robin Hoods" who bring agony and lingering death. He stopped talking when he saw I was listening.

Neither The Boss or I have any use for traps. One of my most gifted sons, "Myron Mink," was brought to me barely alive. He'd been found huddled and shivering, seeking warmth from his dead mother, whose cold body was still held fast in the trap that killed her. Three little brothers and sisters were nearby — also dead. The poor little fellow was hardly breathing, but I carefully nursed him back to health. Just the other day he returned to a life in the forest — well and strong and happy. I do miss him, but I'm glad he wasn't with me yesterday when I wandered into the Hotel lobby. There on a table, a women's fashion magazine lay opened to a page showing two ladies dressed in garishly colored fur coats. The title on the page said "The In-Colour Minks." I growled at that page. I'm glad "Myron" didn't see it. How could I have explained it to him? If I were a girl-people instead of a girl-dog, I wouldn't want to wear someone else's coat on my back — knowing that many beautiful animal creatures no longer lived because of it. I've heard some sad stories about how perfumes are made, too. I'm glad I'm a girl-DOG!

For reasons beyond my dog understanding, people visiting the Northerniaire find our life here unusual. They think it's extraordinary that different kinds of animal babies look to me as their mother and often wander in from the forest for people visits. Why can't people believe that supposedly dangerous animals live here in playful harmony? Mr. Marty says that everybody knows who the one most dangerous animal in the world really is, but he won't tell me this name. Do you know?

From the people conversations I've heard, I gather that loving one another and getting along together is something quite rare. I don't understand: I think it's quite natural. Don't you?

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Loouella Liverwurst having a spot of tea with her second cousins, twice removed, the Duke and Dutchess of Bedford. Great-grandfather Liverwurst's castle (at Stratford on Avon in Devonshire) actually was a mite larger than the castle owned by the Duke and Dutchess of Bedford, but Earl of Liverwurst was not the most astute member of the nobility. He turned it over to the King and Queen for taxes without putting up a bit of a battle at all. Duck pond and everything! However, we did manage to save the crystal chandelier from the second sitting room, and Loouella Liverwurst will inherit it upon the death of her grand-aunt London Liverwurst who now lives modestly in a little cottage on the moors. The visit of the Duke and Dutchess of Bedford to Rancho Santa Fe was a delight—and the evening at the Garden Club was attended by a capacity throng. They are most personable people, and their clever conversation and wit was enjoyed by everyone.



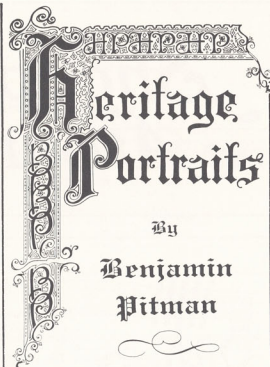
Moses, son of Maimon, was born at Cordova, Spain, on March 30, 1135. He lived during the troubled times of the Crusades and was forced with his family to flee Cordova rather than accept Islam when that city was conquered by the Mohammedans. The family of Maimon chose to settle in Egypt. Moses was much interested in theological studies and writing. Although he studied medicine and became court physician to the king of Egypt and was active in Jewish communal affairs, he managed to continue his writings. His best-known work is the GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED. It is an attempt to reconcile reason and revelation and will be the Great Book Discussion Group's reading for Tuesday, November 26. Some of the selections taken from this great work are "On Faith," "On Identity of the Essence of God," "On True Wisdom." In his chapter on True Wisdom Maimonides writes, "The ancient and the modern philosophers have shown that man can acquire four kinds of perfection. The first kind, the lowest, in the acquisition of which people spend their days, is perfection as regards property; the possession of many, garments, furniture, servants, land and the like . . . The second kind is more closely related to man's body than the first. It includes the perfection of the shape, constitution and form of man's body; the utmost evenness of temperaments, and the proper order and strength of his limbs . . . The third kind of perfection is more closely connected with man himself than the second perfection. It includes moral perfection, the highest degree of excellency in man's character . . . The fourth kind of perfection is the true perfection of man; the possession of the highest intellectual faculties; the possession of such

notions which lead to true metaphysical opinions as regards God. With this perfection man has obtained his final object; it gives him true human perfection; it remains to him alone; it gives him immortality, and on its account he is called man."

And with this paragraph the Great Books Group will be off and running for several hours of stimulating exchange of ideas on November 26. Since this meeting comes after the Elections, Maimonides may find his lofty metaphysical exercises sharing the spotlight with some lofty, not-so-metaphysical comments on the contemporary political scene.

As a fitting prelude to Christmas the December 10 evening's reading will consider John Donne's very beautiful HOLY SONNETS. These nineteen verses were written in 1618 after Donne had renounced Catholicism to embrace the Anglican church of England and eventually enter its ministry.

Will thou love God as he thee? Then digest,
My soul, this wholesome meditation,
How God the Spirit, by angels waited on
In heaven, doth make his temple in thy breast,
The Father having begot a Son most blest,
And still begetting (for he never begun),
Hath deigned to choose thee, by adoption,
Coheir to his glory and Sabbath's
endless rest;
And as a robbed man which by search
doth find
His stolen stuff sold must lose or
buy't again,
The Son of glory came down and was slain,
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to unbind,
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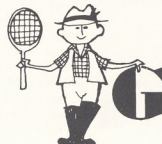
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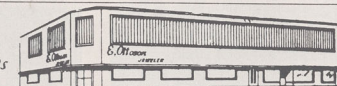
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news from LA COSTA



The Charles Luckmans of Los Angeles enjoy a Western chuck wagon dinner at La Costa.



In Mod attire, Muriel and Irv Rosten enjoy the hilarious costumes of other guests.

Among the apartment dwellers will be Palm Springs friends: THE CARL GOLDENBERG, CARLTON COVENEYS, B. J. SANCHEZ. THE LEONARD PHILLIPS of Shreveport and MARY and BOB KEYES of Beverly Hills and Houston.

Under the tutelage of DANNY DANIELS of La Costa Saddle Club are KAREN ZABLE, MALIA CROSBY and MICHELE DAVIS. Top equestrian's, these three lovely young ladies were invited to participate in the AMERICAN ROYAL HORSE SHOW in KANSAS CITY. Girls and boys from all over the U.S. will be competing for the "Rider of the Year" Award. Karen and Malia are competing in the Equestrian Class and Michele in the Pinto Class. Win or lose... it is a great honor to even be invited to participate in this Show of the Year.

Equally exciting are all the new additions being rushed to completion at La Costa. As of February 1st we will have a two-story building which will envelope a new lobby, 50 hotel rooms, gift shop and Executive offices. Overlooking the tennis courts will be a three-story building with 52 luxury apartments. It seems incredible, but the entire 52 apartments were sold within three weeks after they went on the market.



The Wayne Gossetts of La Costa recently entertained the William T. Gossetts and Leon Ames at a luncheon at La Costa. Wayne's brother, William, is President of the American Bar Association.



One would never recognize blonde Jean Frank in that dark wig.

A "PARTY OF THE YEAR" Award should be presented to MRS. IRV ROSTEN and MRS. ED FRANK. Words cannot describe the "Psychedelic Happening" these two lovely ladies created at La Costa. The International Jet Set may have had their Elsa Maxwells and Lady Mendels... but these two La Costa hostesses would take a back seat to no one. Hippie, Mod, Period and Freak Out clothes enhanced the entire psychedelic "scene." Go Go dancers, a Light show and guests participating in a POP ART contest were all a part of the act. It will be a long time before La Costa and its guests will forget this 'happening.'

Have you ever been to an "IN OUT-ING?" An "in outing" is meeting friends for a famous SPA LUNCHEON at La Costa and then devoting the rest of the afternoon to being pampered at the Spa. Local guests enjoying such an afternoon: MRS. L. C. HARRINGTON and MRS. WENDELL E. STEWART of San Diego and MRS. C. REED ESHELMAN of Blythe.

CHECKING IN AND OUT OF LA COSTA: Academy Award winning star, ROD STEIGER, BARBARA RUSH of Peyton Place and VIC DAMONE of recording and nightclub fame.

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THE VILLAGE CHURCH CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

If you would like to visit a group of lovely and dedicated Rancho Santa Fe ladies who are NOT complaining that Christmas is only for children and isn't the fun it used to be, come with us and be reminded again that the real spirit of Christmas is giving of oneself and one's talents.

Our visit could have been on any Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. since 'way back toward the end of last summer. The place would be the Fellowship Hall at the Village Church. The ladies are members and friends of the church Women's Council; they are participating in their Wednesday Workshop. For that matter, our visit could have been on any autumn Wednesday since 1962! — that's when it all began under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Gordon with the suggestions and help of many others, notably Mrs. Harold Oliver.

What we'll be seeing, of course, is the designing and making of the wonderful Christmas trees and decorations; glamorous items beyond compare for the Boutique Table; charming gifts for the "buy a chance" Treasure Chest; children's aprons for the preschool-elementary set.

And even then, you won't begin to see all the delightful things to be sold to the entranced shoppers who always clean out the Festival early on the single day of its annual occurrence.

This year the date is Saturday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The place, again, is Fellowship Hall at the Village Church on Delicias.



Admiring some of the items from the Boutique Table are, (left to right) Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Mrs. Dwight Koppes, and Mrs. Willard Downs. Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Downs are co-chairmen of the Workshop for the Christmas Tree Festival this year.

What you won't see at a Workshop visit? You won't see the hours of homework the ladies do to produce everything for the sale (the Workshop meetings are partially for the purpose of comparing notes, recharging the batteries of enthusiasm, helping each other on the difficult things — and just having fun being together in a common cause).

And you won't see the groaning Gourmet Table, of course — already a widely-heralded tradition of the Festival, laden with a wide variety of homemade breads, jellies, cookies and pies. Not until the early morning of the sale, obviously, will these delights be at hand — and when they are, look out! They won't last long.



Many busy hands help to make a successful Festival. Adding their bit are, (left to right) Mmes. David J. Peery, Marshall Shores, Claire Frick, Sr., Robert Francisco, G. W. Duncan, E. Donald Frick, and Arthur Heis.

Other things, more subtle, you won't see: the months of hard work and love and surprising talent that have gone into the items quickly sold on Festival Day; the delight with which the items are purchased — and in many cases received by others on Christmas Day who are charmed and touched by the rare quality of the gifts so thoughtfully acquired by discerning friends at Fellowship Hall on Festival Day; and the deep satisfaction with which the Women's Council devotes the proceeds to such projects as aid to handicapped children, Mexican orphans and distressed areas of South San Diego, as well as to the financial aid of the most urgent needs of the Village Church itself.



Mrs. R. Victor Venberg, President of the Women's Council tends to her knitting while Mrs. William Jack works on Christmas trees.

So—you'll want to be at the Festival on December 7th too. If you get the idea that coming early might be a good idea, you read well.

And if you aren't sure who these gracious and self-giving ladies of the Christmas Tree Festival forces this year are, they are headed by: Mrs. Harold Cook, this year's general chairman; Mrs. Howard Wills has worked long hours on the articles for the boutique table; Mrs. Royal B. Lord will be in charge of the Treasure Chest, a new innovation this year. Mrs. John McFarland will see that the Gourmet Table is loaded with various kinds of bread and cookies.

Mrs. Victor Venberg, who is this year's president of the Women's Council has knitted Christmas stockings by the dozen. Mrs. Donald Frick and her sewing group have made many aprons for the young and not so young. These are just a few of the women who have worked since last summer to make this year's festival bigger and better than ever before.



St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Del Mar, California

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28th, Family Services will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar, at 10:00 a.m. By custom, we make Thanksgiving offerings of food, (canned or unbreakable packages). This is an opportunity for you to share your substance with those for whom the Church is concerned, for those less fortunate. Food may be brought daily between nine and one o'clock to the church office, or may be brought on Thanksgiving Day.

FORMER CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS TO BECOME AN HONORARY ASSISTANT ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Chaplain Harp, who has been the Associate Rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church, Point Loma, has recently moved to Solana Beach and is now serving in a part-time status on the Staff of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar.

Chaplain Harp, a native of Maryland, entered the Navy directly after graduating from Theological Seminary in 1929, and was on duty aboard the USS HORNET (aircraft carrier) when the ship sank during the Battle of Santa Cruz, October 1942. In addition he was the Executive Officer of the Navy Chaplain's School during World War II and coordinated the training and administration of approximately 3,000 Chaplains of all faiths. Other naval duties were: U.S. Naval Academy; USS Arkansas; Destroyer Squadron Five, Asiatic Fleet; U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Fleet Chaplain, United States Pacific Fleet. Terminating his Navy career, he served as Chief of Chaplains from 1953-1958.

Upon his retirement in 1961, he became the Associate Rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church and served in that capacity until May 19, 1968. Chaplain Harp is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He was awarded Doctor of Divinity degrees from both Franklin and Marshall and Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina.

While in a limited capacity, his association with St. Peter's Church will be the beginning of his third career.

The Village Church
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
RANCHO SANTA FE, CALIFORNIA



The Pastor Seeking Committee of The Village Church has been in session since March 1968. After many months of searching throughout the United States and deliberating over 80 candidates, the Committee is pleased to recommend to you The Reverend Mr. Donald R. Caughey (pronounced Coy) to be called as our senior pastor.

Reverend Caughey was born in Pawnee, Nebraska, March 12, 1909. He had his early schooling in Roswell, New Mexico, and later attended the University of California at Berkeley, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was ordained in 1933.

His early ministry included pastorates in Washington and Idaho from 1933-1943. In 1943 he entered the Navy and served as Chaplain in various capacities including shipboard (Senior Chaplain, USS Forrestal) and shore bases. In the latter, his duties were similar to those of a minister in a small community. He retired from the Navy in 1967 and since has served as Assistant Pastor at Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles.

Reverend Caughey's travels have been world wide. He has visited Jerusalem, Rome, Athens, and Geneva, and has lived in Japan, Hawaii, and the Philippines. His pastoral experience has been very broad. It has included study programs, counseling, preaching, working with young people, as well as administration work and handling financial matters. Rev. Caughey feels that an important part of his ministry is the personal contact with the congregation, particularly visitations to shut-ins and those in need of Christian comfort.

Mrs. Caughey, Vivian, has been very active in work of the church. The Caugheys have three children: a married daughter, Mrs. Thomas Grogan of Washington, D.C., Donald Reed Caughey who graduated from San Anselmo Theological Seminary in June, and John who is attending Chadwick School in Rolling Hills.

Rev. Caughey preached on Oct. 20 and a congregational meeting followed. Votes were cast and Mr. Caughey became pastor of The Village Church. He will move to the Ranch around the 15th of November and take the pulpit on November 17th.

The Pastor Seeking Committee includes: William Bray, Harry Cook, Eugene Fletcher, Natalie Jackson, Marion Lindberg, Thomas Osborn, Rose Venberg, Jack Buchans John Felker, Alfred Gregory, Robert LaPrelle, Robert Mason and Bert Teagle.



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Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women Federated Club Yearly Report.

by Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres,
President

This has been a most exciting, thrilling and productive year! It all began with our January Installation Luncheon with Assemblyman John Stull as our Speaker. There was a record attendance at the Country Squire Tea Room.

Our Evening Coffee's were well attended by the men. Our first was in "The Meetin' House" at The Inn. Speaker — MR. JACK PERCIVAL — SUBJECT: "THE MESS WE ARE IN." Another, the speaker—MR. HARRY SMITH — SUBJECT: "UNREST AND RIOTS IN OUR COLLEGES." Then BILL LUCKETT spoke on "ELECTION LAWS AND PROCEDURES."

Our Morning Coffee's were also most popular. Speaker — DETECTIVE ROLF HENZE — SUBJECT: "THE CONSTITUTION AND OUR LAWS AND HOW THEY SHACKLE THE POLICEMEN IN LAW ENFORCEMENT." Speaker — MRS. DEAN LEES—SUBJECT "UNREST AND RIOTS IN OUR COLLEGES." Speaker — BILL LUCKETT — SUBJECT: "NARCOTICS."

We had two luncheons, a Pot Luck Luncheon, Speaker — MRS. NORMAN MEREDITH — SUBJECT "SENSITIVITY TRAINING." A Champagne Luncheon — Speakers: MRS. RICHARD VANEK — SUBJECT: "STATE CONSTITUTION." MRS. HEMPHILL — SUBJECT: "CONCERNING THE U.S. PUEBLO." Whom we presented with a check for \$84.00 towards the expense of a billboard.

We had a sell out dinner at The Viking Restaurant. Speaker: GORDON SMITH — former Commissioner of Finance for Governor Reagan, who spoke on "STATE FINANCES."

Then our crowning fund raiser our BI-ANNUAL HARVEST BLOCK PARTY with ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL as Master of Ceremonies. Speakers: GORDON LUCE AND CONGRESSMAN JAMES B. UTT.

GUEST STAR: DWAYNE HICKMAN of DOBIE GILLIS fame. SOPRANO: MISS BARBARA BRODERICK accompanied by MRS. CHRISTINE MARIE KLUGG, Director of Music at our Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School. A most successful endeavor in which the whole community was involved!

All told we gave to our candidates \$5, 115.00 plus CAL-PLAN \$100.00 and to the BARNES CAPERS \$100.00. To our newly formed Tars group the SANDTARS a check for \$25.00 to start a bank account.

We were well represented at Southern Division's Leadership Training Conference at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles April 1st. The President won a beautiful radio as a door prize.

We participated in "The Nurses in Viet-

nam Project" to the extent of \$400.00 — of which \$297.00 worth of goods were furnished by the Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy. For the NEW CITIZENS PARTY in September we gave \$15.00.

As of October 1970 we have sold 156 Mustang Car Raffle Tickets, 30 through Headquarters and 126 at the Block Party. We hope to sell our entire allotment before the deadline December 1st.

Our club was represented by its President at the National Conference in Washington, D.C. and at the \$100.00 — 18th Annual Fund Raising Banquet celebrating the Victorious Year of the Elephant."

The President and 8 delegates will attend the SFRW Southern Division Convention at the Anaheim Convention Center November 20th.

We participated in the SIGN UP TIME for "FAVORITE SON, RONALD REAGAN." Obtained 300 signatures in 1 1/2 hours.

We gave five books to the Rancho Santa Fe Children's Library, a Mamie Eisenhower Library Project.

Our Republican Headquarters was open first at the Rafferty Headquarters and on August 14th it became our Republican Club Headquarters, which will remain open through November 6th. This beautiful office was donated RENT FREE for the entire Rafferty and Republican Headquarters period by MRS. LOUISE BADGER.

Mrs. B. Allison Gillies was Headquarters Chairman and her precise organization made it possible to handle over 20,000 pieces of literature — which had to be folded and sorted into the NIXON-AGNEW KITS for the KOFFEE BLITZES for the WOMEN FOR NIXON COMMITTEE. 1000's were addressed for mailing.

We amended our BYLAWS and our President attended the Parliamentary School at the La Mesa Women's Club this summer. Our membership is 355 an increase of 57 since June 1st 1967.

The success of the BLOCK PARTY was due to the generosity and ardent cooperation of area firms as The CATAMARAN HOTEL which furnished 30 9 ft. tables free of cost. The AMERICAN LEGION IN ENCINITAS AND ESCONDIDO, the VILLAGE CHURCH, the RANCHO SANTA FE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, and THE ASSOCIATION, who furnished tables and chairs and the piano.

MR. RICHARD HARRIS AS FOR MANY PAST YEARS, furnished his MOVING VAN and TRUCKS — along with the trucks loaned by Mr. Russell Fellows, Rancho Santa Fe Association, and Rancho Santa Fe Nursery, and Rancho Santa Fe Nursery. The special ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT including the ALTEC SPEAKERS furnished and installed by MR. PETER GILLIES, MR. JAMES and JOHN BLESSO,

and the Rancho San Fe Association made the BLOCK PARTY such a delight to behold.

The 35 area businesses who furnished the fabulous DOOR PRIZES are as follows: RANCHO SANTA FE NURSERY, VILLAGE SPIRIT SHOP, RANCHO PHARMACY, BENSON CLEANERS, RESTAURANT, THE RANCH BOOK SHOP, RANCHO SALON OF BEAUTY, ROSIES, THE TWO GOATS, COUNTRY SQUIRE GIFTS AND INTERIORS, SOAP AND CANDLES, COUNTRY SQUIRE, LETTERS AND LEATHERS—COUNTRY SQUIRE, CASUAL CORNER, ASHLEY'S MARKET, COUNTRY SQUIRE HAIR STYLIST, GENE'S CHEVRON, MR. LACY'S, COUNTRY SQUIRE TEA ROOM, LA FEMME SALON, RANCHO DESIGN, THE INN, MOBIL STATION TONY'S JACAL, WHISPERING PALMS, A REPUBLICAN FRIEND, RANCHO SANTA FE TRAVEL, FEATHER ACRES FARM AND NURSERY.

I wish to thank all the men, women and teenage boys and girls who gave so unselfishly of their time and muscle, moving, carrying, cooking, serving, and THE TEEN-AGE ORCHESTRA who made our BLOCK PARTY possible as we all joined in the SPIRIT of giving, with no thought of being reimbursed, raising funds for the candidates that will represent us at all levels of our government.

BLOCK PARTY CHAIRMEN

General Chairman, Mrs. Byron Jackson
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Program Art Work, Mr. John A. Foster II
Our last meeting of the year will be Monday, November 18th at 8 p.m. at THE MEETIN' HOUSE at The Inn.

Speakers: BILL LUCKETT — SUBJECT: "NARCOTICS"

MRS. DEAN LEES — SUBJECT: "UNREST AND RIOTS IN OUR COLLEGES." Both speakers have attended Eldridge Cleaver's lectures.

Mr. Luckett is a teacher and was a student in one of Dr. MARCUSES classes.

November 18th will be a most revealing evening and should bring out all ages!

Monday, January 20th will be our Installation of New Officers and Fashion Show Luncheon. Mark the date on your calendar.

RED CROSS MEETING HEARS VIET NAM REPORT



At the November 7 meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe branch of the American Red Cross, Miss Agnes Binfield reported on her experiences in Viet Nam. She has recently completed an 18 months tour in Viet Nam where she was employed by the Red Cross as a social worker with the 93rd Evacuation Hospital, Long Binh and at the 6th Convalescent Center in Cam Ranh Bay. In the accompanying photo she is shown on left with a co-worker while on location.

Miss Binfield, whose home is in Ocean-side, is a graduate of Whittier College with a B.A. in Sociology. Her parents also live in the Oceanside area and her father is a retired Marine officer.

Presently Miss Binfield is continuing her social work with the American Red Cross at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Billy Casper Day

NOVEMBER 23, 1968 IN GREATER SAN DIEGO
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Mayor Frank Curran has proclaimed Nov. 23 "Billy Casper Day" in San Diego.

Today's announcement followed Casper's victory Sunday in the \$100,000 Lucky Open in San Francisco.

The proclamation cited Casper for helping in the city's drive for major-league status in professional sports circles.

It noted Casper, a San Diego County native, "has helped bring much attention to Greater San Diego as 'Golfland, U.S.A.'"

Casper, his wife Shirley, and six children were also acclaimed as representing "the ideal family image of Christian morality and clean living which is in the best traditions of the American way of life."

The mayor's proclamation also noted Casper has agreed to play an exhibition, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and 200th Anniversary, Inc., at Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club in Rancho

Santa Fe, at 10:30 a.m. on "Billy Casper Day."

The public is invited to gallery the Casper exhibition and special invitational tournament honoring the PGA's leading money winner for 1968 free of charge.

Casper's final Lucky Open round, a torrid 66, enabled him to pick up the \$20,000 first prize check and push his official winnings on the 1968 PGA tour to \$203,389.

It was a satisfying victory for the 37-year-old Bonita resident who had hoped to break the \$20,000 plateau to draw attention to San Diego's upcoming 200th anniversary in 1969.

Only Jack Nicklaus, who won \$211,000 in 1967 has ever earned more in prize money in a single year. If Casper can place either first or second in next week's Hawaiian Open, his last tournament of the year, he will surpass Nicklaus' total.



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"The Bible Speaks to You" is a Christian Science radio series which is broadcast every Sunday at 6:45 A.M. over KOGO, at 7:45 A.M. over KFI and at 8:45 A.M. over KMPC. Nov. 17 "WHY PRAYER HEALS."

Some people may ask, "Isn't healing through prayer just another name for faith healing?" Not really. Prayer goes beyond blind faith. It requires a change of thought and heart based on a deep desire to understand God and to know more of His perfect control of an infinitely good creation. Faith is needed and worthwhile but wholehearted prayer accepts more of the law of God.

Nov. 24 "IS A BETTER LIFE JUST A DREAM?"

The "dream" of a better life seems remote and unattainable to many. Christ Jesus, though, showed in practical ways that the kingdom of God is within reach—within man. But how can this help children without enough food and clothing? How can it give dignity and self-respect to those who have suffered injustice? To learn more about the rights of man and what belongs to him as a child of God, listen when this station



will present the program "Is a Better Life Just a Dream?" It is a part of regular Christian Science radio series "The Bible Speaks to You."

Dec. 1 "FACING UP TO DISCONTENT."

Many women feel discontented with the way their lives are going. When children leave, a woman's role as a mother ends. And business and community affairs usually aren't enough to fill the void. Isn't it partly because peace and fulfillment don't come from outward activities. They are needs that are satisfied within. Then ways to serve are found. And this brings true satisfaction. The way to inner peace of this kind will be discussed on the Christian Science radio program "Facing Up to Discontent."

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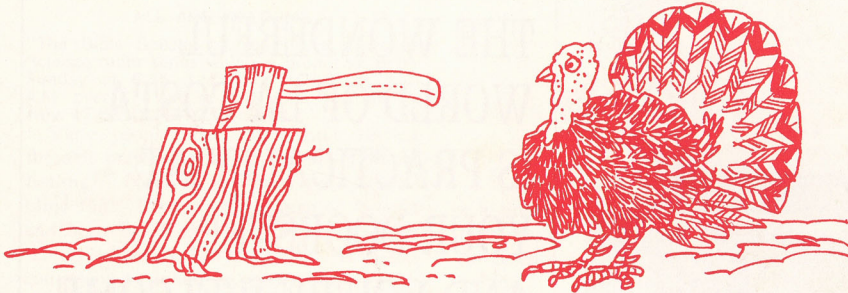
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