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This issue we honor our beloved "Mr. Rancho Santa Fe" . . . John Robertson, who founded the Rancho Riding Club and actively promoted its activities.

20 Years Ago on the Ranch

As a tribute to our wonderful friend and horseman, Mr. John Robertson, we re-print the original story of the founding of the Rancho Riding Club, as written by his wife.

"And The Riding Club Was Born" by "Jo" Robertson

In 1945, almost everyone young and old who lived in Rancho Santa Fe was a horse lover.

Most adults were content to exercise within the boundaries of the Rancho—but not the youngsters; in twos and threes they met, then galloped away in all directions seeking more adventurous rides.

Mrs. John Howe, Lennart Palme, and John Robertson discovered they thought alike — the two groups should be drawn together. But how? Food was still being rationed, and an invitation to dinner was never refused. John Robertson claimed the privilege of giving it, as the 14th of June was his birthday. His guests' ages ranged from 15..... to..... memory fails. Despite the difference in ages a common bond united them. You know what? Yes—horses.

As dinner ended, John Robertson rapped for attention. "I just want to ask you one question," he said, and here it is. "DO YOU WANT A RIDING CLUB?"

Hands raised as all chorused, "Yes! Yes!"

"All right. Let's get going!"

They did. That night the Rancho Riding Club was born. It came into the world with no home—no food—no money—but a lot of luck.

For shelter—the Golf Club offered them not only room for meetings, but also the use of their barbecue which solved the food question. Ever go on a breakfast or moon-night ride without the urge to eat afterward? One shudders to think of breaking such an ancient custom.

Money? There would be the dues. Not enough! So that summer and winter the Fund Raising Committee justified its name by putting on many entertainments: frontier and costume dances—dinners and fiestas. So successful were they in attracting crowds the need for a permanent home became necessary.

On March 12, 1946 we acquired from our Irrigation District the property on which you now find yourself. The members had to work constantly to clear this land and prepare it for use. Under the supervision of Guy Campbell, an indoor polo field was built, and in October of 1947 the first polo matches and horseshow were given. If it was a success we would repeat it annually. IT WAS! WE ARE!

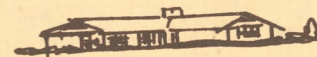
In 1948 two great events occurred. First, on April 29th we paid in full for our land. Second, a sporty working hunter course, encircling our ten acres, was laid out. For this we are forever grateful to the late Lt. Commander Warren R. Devine, a friend we can never forget.

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Guest Editorial



JOHN M. WILSON

Everyone living on the "Ranch" has been asked "What attracted you to Rancho Santa Fe"? There is a similarity of pattern in the replies, but the differences usually stem from the different dates of first visits here.

World travelers, and particularly Navy men affirmed the statistical reports that the San Diego vicinity possessed one of the most even temperatures throughout the year of any place in the world.

About thirty years ago, my wife and I, with our small son, spent several vacations in La Jolla. We preferred to play golf in the mornings, and swim later . . . but too often the greens were so wet that good putting was impaired. So, immediately after breakfast we would drive to the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club.

It was then that I was impressed with the local scenic beauty and the climate. We are living at the strategic point where the arid air from the desert meets the ocean air which provides this region with an automatic air-cooling system. The industrial development in Los Angeles and San Diego, and the growth of La Jolla established Rancho Santa Fe as the last stand in Southern California for gracious living.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our early homeowners for the covenant, and more particularly for the strict enforcement of its rules, and the control it provides. There are some who ask: "But do you realize that growth and changes are inevitable?" Yes—so is death, but I should like to postpone it as long as possible.

The principles upon which our covenant stands serve as a qualifying aptitude test for local home ownership. We have lived here a little over six years. Our retirement here has been to my life's work what dessert is to a meal. You have heard one say "If you are a friend of his, you are a friend of mine." That is the way I feel about the citizens here. Every time I meet a newcomer I am amazed at how much we have in common.

Every important location has its distinctive lure. New York has its shops, theatres, art galleries and what-not. We have scenic beauty and an unexcelled climate. Every time I visit another local home it seems to have some advantage not equalled by the others.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR . . . John M. Wilson started as officeman, rose to junior salesman, Branch Manager, Division Manager, and Vice President, Sales of the National Cash Register Company, and is the author of "Open the Mind and Close the Sale," published by McGraw Hill Book Company, New York City.

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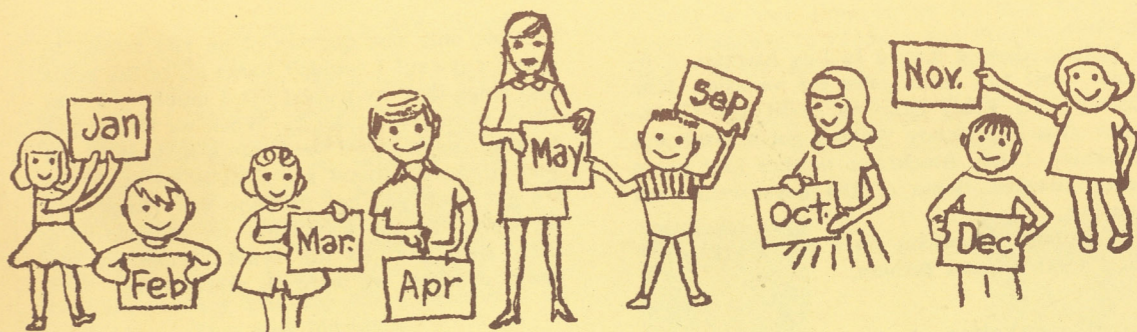
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LINDY NOVAK — Grade 1 — Mrs. Petretta



The first grade room has a new girl by the name of Elizabeth MacDonald.

We also have had two birthdays, Cindy Hughes and Nora Dewey. Cindy got a card from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy the day before her birthday. It was a thank you card for a card Cindy sent at the time of the President's death.

The class is learning square dancing from Mrs. Harris.

MARTHA DRIGGS, Grade 1-2—Mrs. Matthews



Easter vacation is over and we're back in school, but there are still lots of fun things to talk about.

Monday, 28th, 1964, Andrea Wikner and her cousins went to Mexico. They found many shells lying in the desert.

Ann Dawkins' cousins from Pasadena came to visit her.

Our school work has been very interesting these days. We've written a history of Rancho Santa Fe. Did you know that Juan Osuna used this land once before? We enjoyed learning many secrets about Rancho Santa Fe.

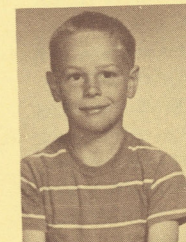
Debby Savage got her hair cut. You should have seen the faces on the children when they came through the door! She looked very cute.

Mimi Loomis went to Mammoth to ski. She also got her hair cut. She had a very good time.

Tommy Wilson had the chicken pox. We were glad to see him in school again.

Chris Strohmeier also went to Mexico. Her brother had a knife with him but he couldn't bring it across the border!

STEPHEN HOPKINS, Grade 2 — Miss Holden



In the month of March my class did these things. The boys reporting for Little League practice were Tommy Haddad, Pat Duncan, Beaver Borst, Ricky Cantwell and Stephen Hopkins. Andrea Burger's father is the president of the Little League. Janet Rowe

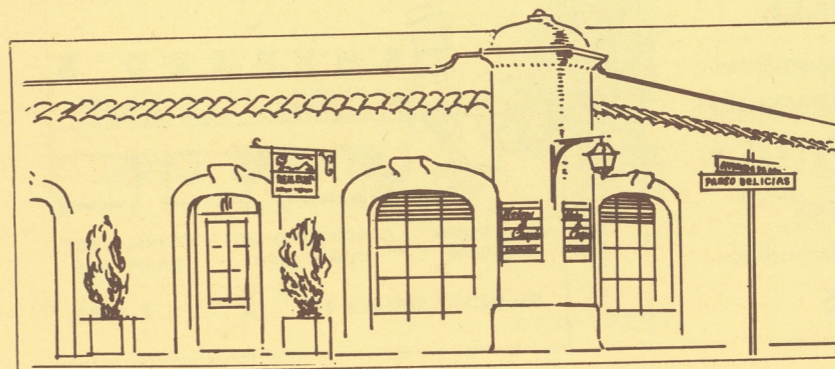
went artifact hunting with Mr. Baker and found a lot of scrapers. Roy Titcomb and Janet Rowe got the chickenpox. Stephen Hopkins went skiing at Snow Valley and Snow Summit and learned how to use the rope tow. Stephen Hopkins went to Los Angeles. Keith Stuart went skiing at Snow Summit. Ellen Etherton got a new dog. Alden Cole caught a cottontail rabbit.

ANN JO CREUTZ — Grade 3 Mrs. Parkinson



The third grade is studying insects. Bobby Cantwell brought a cocoon of a silk worm. We are making insect books. We copy pictures out of books or cut them out of magazines. We get information out of books.

There is a lot of sickness going around. Some kids even threw up



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in class.

Melissa George moved to Los Angeles. Julie Rowe went to Los Angeles for vacation. Kim Comey and Ellen Starting went up to the snow. One day Randy Watson got a black eye at school. Cindy Stockton's mother knit her a party sweater. Some of the boys went rock hunting.

The class is working on a Spanish play for their mothers and fathers.

FRED WORSTELL, Grades 3 & 4 Mrs. Taylor



Hello, Readers, I am Fred Worstell, the reporter from Room 4.

Here is the latest news from our room. Our teacher, Mrs. Taylor, spent a pleasant holiday relaxing and enjoying her garden. We have a split level room.

The third graders are going to begin studying prehistoric animals while the fourth graders continue to study California. Our game teams are enjoying P.E. Team two holds a big lead over team one, but team one has a lot of fighting spirit. Cary Shoensee moved right before our Easter vacation. We all hope she'll like her new home. Bill Wilson must have had a very sweet Easter because he didn't make it back Monday. We all hope he will be back soon. Room 4 hopes you all had a happy holiday.

BY ALEX WATTS, Grade 4 — Mrs. Feist



On March 17, Mrs. Feist's class went with Mrs. Ross's class on a field trip to the San Diego Harbor for social studies. We went on a chartered boat. The trip lasted for two hours (10:00 to 12:00) but we got there a little late and the boat had to come

back for us! But we still got underway. They didn't have anyone to run the fountain (the rats) but I think that everybody had fun just the same. Anyway I shouldn't be so sarcastic

because only one quarter of us had money to spend anyway! I couldn't name all of the boats and ships that we passed but I assure you that there were more than 25. When we finally got back to the dock we went into a little shop and just browsed around for a little while. When we got back you can imagine how hungry we all were! On the way home we stopped at a little field next to the beach. When we got back to school we were all pretty tired.

CHRIS KANE — Grade 5 — Mrs. Ross



Scollay Whitney went to Baja California, then came back to school for one day, and then went back to Baja for Easter Vacation.

Christopher Borst's father built two restaurants in Canada. His mother came and talked on this very interesting subject.

Chris Kane went to the Biltmore Hotel where he met an attorney who once worked with Melvin Belli, attorney for Jack Ruby. He described Belli as "a man with little talent but a very large mouth." Chris also went to Palm Springs where he saw an exhibition baseball game between the Los Angeles Angels and the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox won even though the Angels led 10 to 0 at one time.

Nancy Tyler and Candy Coberly are new girls in Mrs. Ross's class. Nancy is formerly from San Diego and Candy, Los Angeles.

Robert Briggs and Barry Christensen have joined the Boy Scouts. Robert also went to Sea World and found it very interesting.

Jim Haflinger went camping up in the mountains and had a lot of fun.

Debbie Wynne has just taken up the clarinet. Other clarinetists are David Sproul and Chris Kane. Flutists are Jim Irwin, Jim Haflinger, Neilia Pierson, and Laurie Hembree. Scollay Whitney plays the French horn and John Meyer the baritone horn.

Lucy Murphy entertained the class with Mr. Comey who talked on Korea. Mr. Comey brought back two babies from Korea.

Mrs. Hujsak entertained the class by playing nine versions of Mary Had a Little Lamb.

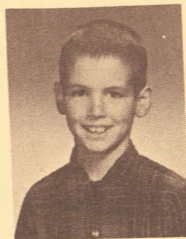
Robin Booth's father came and talked on Alaska and the Dew Line.

Yager Cantwell and Mark Giffin have put up a bulletin board on Hawaii and Robin Booth has made one on Great Men and Women.

Kim Hujsak, Chris Kane, Whitney Todd and Jim Irwin have made a bulletin board on America and Her Possessions including a large map on the United States made by the whole class. John Meyer, Mark Giffin, Yager Cantwell, and Scollay Whitney did a recreation of the Beatles which was hilarious.

Mrs. Ross's class has elected new officers. They are Debbie Wynne, President; Mark Giffin, Vice President; Candy Coberly, Secretary, and Jim Irwin, Treasurer.

DAVE BURGER, 5th-6th Grade, Mr. Taylor..



During Easter vacation some of the students of our class did some pretty interesting things.

Many were sick with the "bug" that went around so it limited the fun and travel.

Tim Read, a sixth grader of our class, did the most interesting thing of all. He took a train trip with his family to New York. The Read family boarded a train at Del Mar, went to Los Angeles and then they travelled through twelve states to New York. They arrived at Grand Central Station in New York.

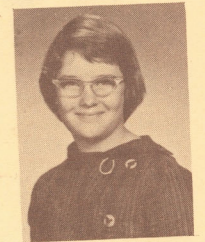
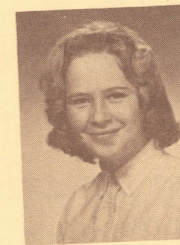
After arriving in New York and settling in their hotel they went to see the Empire State Building a few blocks away. In the building they took three elevators up to the 102nd floor, and could see the whole city.

The next day they went to see the Statue of Liberty, the New York Stock Exchange, and the United Nations and were given a tour.

They left New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, and four hours later arrived in Washington, D.C.

The next day they went to see the F.B.I. Building and had their picture taken with Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I. and also received a special tour through the building. On the tour they saw every kind of pistol or rifle you could name.

Now it was time to go so they took the B&O Railroad to Chicago and then home. They arrived in Del Mar at 1:00 p.m. Easter Sunday.



**By LOIS STEWART and SHERRI SPROUL
Grade 6 — Mr. Rowe**

Hi there friends. Though this month has ended we still have memories of the interesting times spent by some and all of the pupils in Mr. Rowe's sixth grade class.

Through the month of March our subjects have become harder while others seem just about the same. In one subject, math, we have divided the class into two groups, which we call Group One and Group Two. Group One is still doing sixth grade math while Group Two is going on to seventh grade math. During March we did Anatomy Reports. Usually our exercise for each day is when we go through the new obstacle course which everyone calls "Real Neat"; also we have a game of baseball or kickball in the afternoon.

During vacation many of the kids had lots of interesting times spent alone or with their family. Peta Booth went to Las Vegas, Kingman, Arizona, Hoover Dam and Victorville. She said she had a lovely time and bought many souvenirs. Among the visitors to Sea World last week were Cindy Loomis, Becky Wood, Janet Lynch, Patty Biron, Lois Stewart and Sherri Sproul. Also Tom Taylor had a jolly time going fishing down in Baja California, and went to Guard Island (which is about 35 miles long) where he got from someone a "chuck-a-walla."

Neil Dawkin's cousins came to visit her during Easter Sunday from Pasadena.

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Junior Riding & Activities

By **FRAN RUFF** and **SHELAGH MASTERMAN**

When the Rancho Riding Club first originated, the juniors had no teams. Last year the junior club was divided into teams according to their ability and age. From that we have formed the "Los Conquistadores" and the "Los Companeros." Each team has a captain which is changed every 3 months by election. From divisions of A, B, and C teams were made so, in competing in activities, your competitor was of your own ability.

Since the teams were started more juniors came to activities to get their points for their side. For every activity, a point is given for attendance. When showing, the individual receives 4 points for first place, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth.

The team captains keep a book of all their points and is added up at the end of the year. The team with the most points is given a trophy, which is now in the Rancho Santa Fe Inn.

JUMP CLINIC

The jump clinic is held once a month by Jarvis Esenwein. She works on your horsemanship and schooling your horse. It is mostly practice on your form, new things are introduced as you get better. After this you work over jumps. They are set according to your ability and your horses.

POLO

Polo is played on Sundays at the Club. First by Juniors then by Adults. Two teams of 4 on each side make the polo team and substitutes are used when overcrowded. The games are played in chuckers.

TRAIL RIDE

The trail rides are for adults and juniors. The ride starts in the morning. Everyone packs a lunch, and usually stops in the afternoon to eat.

HUNTER TRIALS

Hunter Trials are small horse shows that help you get ready for the larger shows. They give the beginners a chance to start showing without a lot of competition. Also helping green horses ready for shows. Various classes are formed to give the individual a chance that suits him and his horse best.

GYMKHANA

Gymkhanas are enjoyed by everyone. It's a fun show in playing games. Such games are, Trotting Races, balloon busting, egg and spoon race, pole bending.

JUNIOR MEETINGS


A junior meeting is held every 3 months. The coming activities are discussed. After this movies are shown. Sometimes speakers have come to give talks on horse care and riding. Later in the meeting refreshments are served.


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'The Divot' Joins New 'Ranch' Publication

Editor Rod and I hope you are pleased to find the April issue of The Divot included in this initial copy of Rancho Santa Fe Living, a brand new and most attractive monthly being published by Ruth and Ralph Giffin. We believe it has great promise, and in that we are assured every member of the Golf Club will receive a copy in the mail, we are happy to "go along" with the new publication, our scope of presentation is broadened to the extent that it should prove much more attractive than the mimeographed and definitely limited monthly paper. Too, it is quite likely many golfing pictures will be included from time to time. Along with the Association Board, your Golf Club Board wishes the Giffins the greatest success with their new ven-

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NEWS from the Association

BOARD MEETING, FEBRUARY 21ST

A letter from the Association was sent to the San Diego County Planning Commission indicating that the Rancho Santa Fe Association would like to go on record as "opposing any general easing of the present zoning in the Rancho Santa Fe Section" as to mobile home parks.

In the matter of the Morton-Collins-Campbell Petition to amend the Covenant Acceptance of Lots 1 and 2 and Por Lot 4 of Blk 38, Map 1842 as to keeping of Animals, a letter dated Feb. 16, 1964 from Edward J. Hujsak and a Petition dated February 14, 1964 and signed by the owners of property located within 500 feet of the H. C. Morton property, voiced their objection to the granting of permission to keep large numbers of animals.

The Board noted a copy of a letter from Supervisor Cozens addressed to Mr. Paul Fowler, San Diego County Road Department indicating that his "office looks with considerable favor upon his (the Association's) request" to have the 50 m.p.h. speed sign on Paseo Delicias moved to a point further east and requested that the Association's request be considered at the next Traffic Safety Committee meeting.

The preliminary presentation of T. G. HARRINGTON (John Rule Escrow) for MULTIPLE UNIT APARTMENTS on Por. Lots 2 & 3, Blk 31 (Via de Santa Fe) was considered by the Board. Further discussion will be had between Mr. Harrington and a one-time sub-committee appointed by the Directors.



THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Left to right: Elroy Jones, Jack Shaw, Clark Teitsworth, Vice Pres., Horace Blackman, Pres., Alfred Cope, Secy-Mgr., Harold Harris, Alfred Hill. Missing is board member, Ted Loretz.

BOARD MEETING, MARCH 6TH

Counsel Tebbetts reported on his presentation to the County Planning Commission at the Amberwood Construction Company (Whispering Palms Project) Hearing on February 28, 1964 and that the Commission had concurred with the Association's request to ascertain that the developer would stand the responsibility and costs of taking all flood control precautions and that the "C" zone area be reduced from the requested 41 acres to 25 acres and construction thereof be contingent upon the completion of the residential area. The Board instructed Counsel to formulate a letter to the Planning Commission indicating the Board's support in the matter of qualifying the density of housing on the project.

Mr. W. L. Flory, Realtor; Father J. J. Moelter and Father C. J. Fogarty appeared before the Board. A preliminary discussion was held on their inquiring as to whether the zoning on the Burnham Estate (Lots 12, 14, 15, 16 in Block 3, a 28-acre parcel) could be changed to Class "B" to accommodate a monastery for divinity students.

BOARD MEETING, MARCH 20TH

The Secretary was instructed to telephone the owners or operators of Ranchito Pasatiempo regarding abstaining from holding a gathering on Easter Sunday.

The Association Assessment on the MANSE FOR THE VILLAGE CHURCH was waived.

The Secretary advised the Board that Mr. D. K. Speer, County Surveyor and Road Commissioner would be available at the Garden Club, Monday, March 23, 1964 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the master plan of proposed roads through Rancho Santa Fe area.

At 9:45 Mr. J. B. Jenkins, Project Manager for Amberwood Construction Co., gave a presentation on the Whispering Palms project and answered questions from the floor.

Counsel Tebbetts presented a letter outlining the Board's thoughts and concern on the addi-

tional property being purchased by the Amberwood Construction Co. for the Whispering Palms project (Ray Griset Property), addressed to Dr. Miller, Director of the San Diego County Planning Department, reiterating the matter brought out in the Association letter of February 26, 1964 to Dr. Miller and adding the matters of housing density and road traffic concern. The Board approved the Counsel's submitting this letter to Dr. Miller.

THIS MONTH, ACTION WAS TAKEN ON THE FOLLOWING:

It was unanimously carried that as a matter of Administrative Procedure a PROCESSING FEE, equal to the minimum building fee (presently \$15.00), shall be required when plans are submitted for Art Jury approval. This Processing Fee will be considered a part of the Final Building Permit Fee but is not refundable. After approval of plans by Art Jury (and the Board of Directors if a commercial building), if the building permit is not called for within 90 days (if extenuating circumstances justify, may be extended to 120 days at the discretion of the Manager), the plans and permit will be considered abandoned.

The application of G. F. CHAMP for increasing the number of horses to three (3) allowable at Lot 61 Blk 18 (Mimulus) was approved provided that the existing stable was increased to accommodate the extra horse.

The contract with CUSHMAN MOTOR SALES, INC. for LEASE with OPTION TO BUY five (5) 1964 Model 732 Tiller Golf Carts with tops in accordance with the Lease Agreement was approved, such carts with tops to be rented at a rate of \$7.50.

The bid of SAN DIEGUITO DRILLING in the amount of \$200.00 to install sanitation facilities in the removal of the restroom from the 13th Tee to the 14th Tee was approved with a total expenditure of not over \$500.00.

It was unanimously carried that the Board reaffirm the action of the Board of July 18, 1958 that "the number of signs on each parcel upon which construction is taking place, be limited to one sign per parcel to identify the job. Upon final inspection by the Association Building Commissioner, the sign must be removed immediately."

The application of VICTORIA GETSON for dissolution of a previous subdivision approved by the Board in April 1962 of a Portion of Lot 5, Blk 29 (El Zoro Vista) into seven (7) parcels, but never finalized by a Final Survey Map, and in its place a request for SUBDIVISION of the same area consisting of 15.4 Acres into two (2) parcels of 8.0 Net Acres and 7.4 Net Acres was approved.

The application of WENDY GERE & R. S. Hardaker to Subdivide a Por of Lot 6, Blk 33 (La Glorieta & Linea del Cielo) consisting of 6.11 Acres into three (3) sites of 2.19 A. 1.92 A. and 2.0 A. net was denied.



JAMES "SCOTTIE" RITCHIE RETIRES after eighteen years of service with the golf maintenance crew. H. Ray Millard, Greens Committee Chairman, and Horace Blackman, Association Board President are pictured awarding "Scottie" a certificate of appreciation for a job well done, along with a bonus of \$600.

The bid of Pacific Toro Company in the amount of \$995.00 for the Tee Accessory Group as recommended by the Golf Course Committee, was accepted.

The following letters were read and ordered properly dispensed:

Reginald F. Buller, regarding the retraction of a bridle trail easement over Lot 9, Blk. 7 (El Mirlo).

Charles A. Chapin, regarding maintenance of the bridle trail easement over the Burnham Estate on Lot 132, Map 2129.

After inspection of the property and due consideration, approvals were granted on the following applications:

R. R. Pharr (Stedman Escrow), Enclose Porch, Lot 120, Blk. 18 (La Fremontia).

E. J. Evans (Final), Res. & Gar. Por. 4, Bl. 22 (Via de Fortuna).

J. H. Reilly — Patio Cover, Por. Lot 4, Blk. 29 (Las Colinas).

D. Worthington — Pool, Fence & Contouring Por. Lot 17, Blk. 27 (Los Arboles).

M. S. Rosenberger — Por. Lot 6, Blk. 10 (Via de Fortuna), Guest Wing, Shop, Gar.

F. R. Gyax — Enclose Porch — Por. Lot 2, Blk. 11 (Lago Lindo).

W. L. GOFF, Keeping Animals (3 horses) Lot 64, Blk 18 (Mimulus).

W. W. APPLE, Keeping Animals (2 lambs) Por Lot 6, Blk 7 (Ave. de Alondra). (Temporary March 1 to June 30, 1964 - 4-H Club project).

H. Otten, Flag Pole. (35 Ft). Lot 123, Map 2129 (Maravillas).

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ture. We believe it is a "natural" for the ranch and those interested in ranch activities. Watch for Rancho Santa Fe Living each month.
Harry J. Lee, President

Ritchie Retires

Jim Ritchie, member of the golf course maintenance crew, retired April 1 after serving more than 18 years here. Jim resides at Cardiff. We all wish him most enjoyable activity in his retirement, which we hope lasts a good long time. Lots of good luck, Jim.

Tournament Season Starts . . .

As The Divot goes to press, the Annual President's Cup Tournament gets under way. Frank Donaldson is defending champion. The President's Cup gets the tournament season off to a fast start.

The Fourth Annual Seniors' Championship, April 10th, is expected to draw the largest field yet. Watch the bulletin board for the latest details. If you Seniors haven't already done so, enter now in the Pro Shop.

Annual Derby Day Sweepstakes Is May 3rd

The popular Kentucky Derby Sweepstakes is scheduled for Sunday, May 3rd. Chairman Glenn Connor announces that each team will consist of three men and one woman. Scoring will be the two low net balls of foursomes on each hole. Full handicaps will be allowed, with strokes as they fall on the card.

Last year's Derby attracted a field of 29 teams, the largest yet.

Watch the bulletin board for further details . . . and start now to get your team together.

"Out of Bounds" Moved

According to Greens Committee Chairman, H. Ray Millard, "out of bounds" has been moved in to the inside of the bridle trail, and the fairways have been narrowed to some extent all over the course to make possible a lush rough lining the fairways.

Sunday Golf Team Places Second . . .

The Rancho Santa Fe Men's Sunday Golf Team finished second to San Diego Country Club, 462 to 442, in this year's home-and-home County Team Play. Hot shooting by Stardust at home beat us 78-66 on March 8th, while Bonita Valley CC beat San Diego CC at San Diego 76-68. The next Sunday, our team lost 80-62 to Bonita Valley while San Diego eked out a 73-71 win at Stardust.

Bill Beals and Lew Pratt won six of their best-ball matches to lead all partnerships. Southpaws Andy Anderson and Doug Campbell won four while losing two, as did Ed Dacus paired with Ralph McKinnie and Jerry Champ.

Gordon Voorhies led individual point-getters, winning 29 and losing seven. In doing so,

Gordon beat some of San Diego County's leading amateur golfers. Ralph McAfee won 28 points while losing 8, and Andy Anderson won 27 and lost 9.

Low net scorers were Ed Dacus with an average of 70.6 strokes per round and Gordon Voorhies and Andy Anderson both with 71.3.

All team members agreed that this was one of the best team match seasons yet. Captain Ralph McAfee deserves our thanks for a fine schedule and for handling this job for the third year in a row.

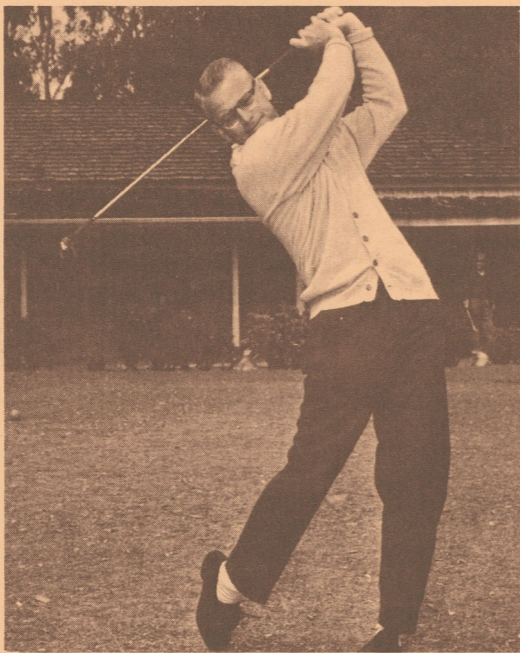
Personalities In The News . . .

Lilli Tunstall shot an 83 to win first place in the girl's 15-17 division of the County Junior Tourney held March 25th at San Diego Country Club. Father Doug and brothers Ricky and Robby are bursting with pride over Lilli's win.

Board member Jack Berry set himself a personal record the other day, birdying all par fives while shooting a 73 from the back tees. That triple on No. 14 really hurt!

Saturday Dawn Patrol . . .

We couldn't help wondering about that little gadget with the twelve names hanging near the bulletin board in the golf shop—so we asked Bruce Dobler about it. It turns out that this is a golf ladder invented by Ed Dacus to guide the Saturday Dawn Patrol. Ladder climbers include Bill Walker, Cliff Power, Elmer Tague, Charlie Ames, George Lewis, Woody Free, Bob Scott, Ray Griset, Hubert Brooke, Jerry Champ, Bruce Dobler and Dacus.



GORDON LUDWIG, tournament chairman, takes a practice swing. He's in great form!

A player moves up the ladder by beating a player higher up the ladder. After twelve weeks, the man at the top is declared the



FRANK DONALDSON, 1963 President's Cup Winner surveys the scene.

champ, the ladder is reversed, and the carnage begins all over.

Men's Handicap Changes . . .

Handicap Chairman Jim Stockton tells us that 17 players have lowered their handicaps since January 1st. However, most members saw their handicaps go up.

Players with the biggest cuts were Greens Chairman Ray Millard, down three from 16 to 13, Bob Loomis, also down three from 21 to 18, and F. J. Trusdale (23-20).

John Wilson evidently put the Wilson driving range to good use in earning a cut from 19 to 17. Other members with handicaps two strokes lower include Vic Barton (25-23), Tom Begley (11-9), Ed Dacus (16-14), Ed Dobroth (17-15), and Dr. Ned Fowler (15-13). Others were Ted Loretz (23-21), L. B. McLaughlin (23-21), B. Teagle (23-21), Laddie Willoughby (16-14), and C. R. Hetzler (23-21). The last named member shot a great 88 last Saturday. Players getting one stroke handicap cuts were Joe Ginder (8-7), John Paige (4-3), and Ricky Tunstall (5-4).

Jim Stockton advises that many members are posting scores illegibly. Jim, along with Bub Utz and Jim Boyle, checks all scores carefully, but there is still a possibility that scores can be mixed up. You can help a lot when posting scores to do the following:

- 1) Be especially careful to write the player numbers and differentials clearly.
- 2) Be sure to get the player numbers right.

A little more care will assure more accurate handicaps and a much easier chore for the handicap committee.

A Tip From Your Pro . . .

THE WANDERING RIGHT ELBOW

One of the most glaring faults with beginners and many experienced players is the flying right elbow at the top of the backswing. At the top of the swing the right forearm should be almost perpendicular to the

ground, with the elbow pointing down. Throughout the downswing the right elbow should hug the right side. This is the position that keeps the right side from overpowering the left. Also, with that elbow in position at the top, the tendency to overswing is minimized.

Jim Boyle, Pro

Rules of Golf . . .

BALL STRIKING FLAG STICK FROM THE PUTTING GREEN OR WITH 20 YARDS OF THE HOLE

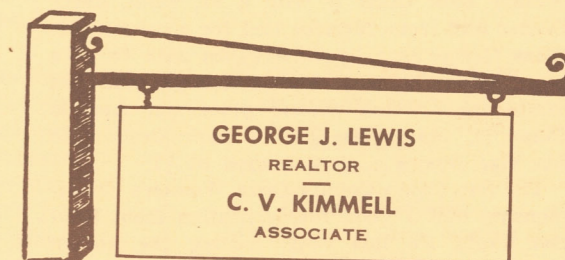
As you probably already know, a player is penalized for hitting the flag stick with his ball if the ball lay within 20 yards of the hole. But it is not well known that if the ball be on the putting green more than 20 yards from the hole and the ball strikes the flag stick, the player is also penalized. Let us say, for example, Player A is just off the green in a sand trap. His ball is about 12 yards from the hole and he has the flag stick taken out because he knows that his ball is within 60 feet of the hole. Player B is on the putting green, but his ball is 80 feet from the flag stick. He thinks that because his ball is on the putting green he cannot be penalized for striking the flag stick. This is wrong. He is penalized for striking the flag stick if his ball is anywhere on the putting surface.

Penalty in match play is loss of hole; in stroke play, two strokes.

Bob Utz, Assistant Pro



BOB UTZ, assistant pro, will complete seven productive years with the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club come this June. Pro shop duties . . . tournament chores . . . and golf lessons keep Bob well occupied!



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MEET THE EDITORS... Donna Streed, who will write the "Fairsex" column, and husband, Rod Streed who assumes new "Divot" editorship for the upcoming year.

Fairsex...

Now comes the Fairsex Department under the auspices of the distaff side of the Editor-in-Chief who happily assumes the job as a long overdue chance to contribute some effort to the Women's Club. It sounds like a wonderful arrangement, and it really is, except the Editor handily works in San Diego and admittedly doesn't type very well, so guess who gets to do a little extra homework! Seriously, though, it's fun and all contacts are cooperating beautifully in developing the news—we just need more newsmakers.

A good suggestion came from Edith Christopher—post a Divot Box in the ladies' locker room for the purpose of dropping newsnotes in as events occur. We'll do this, and hope that no one will be shy about writing in her own or others' personal triumphs.

The Bower Trophy Eclectic played March 10th and 17th and brought in several ties and close scores, so there must have been some real competitors out. Virginia Hammond won overall low net and also Class A with a nice net 66. Second place in Class A was tied by Love Magness and Tuckie Wynne. Peggy Walker took Class B with a 67, while Betty Dobler and Irene McAfee tied for second at 69. Class C was won by June Gibbs with 68, 69's were posted by both Maizie Graham and Pat Wolfe for another second place tie. And in Class D, Marie Pease's 70 took first, with Ida Mae Moore a close second at 71.

The San Diego County Open Women's Championship had a good representation from Rancho Santa Fe this year. Among the known players were Betty Dobler, Mrs. John Frazier, Dora Donaldson, Ellen Farr, Love Magness, Janet O'Malley, Mae Tillotson and Roxie Rid-

ley. Roxie made the San Diego columns last week as the oldest entrant and certainly deserves applause for her active golfing. All hearts were bleeding for Dora Donaldson and her troublesome putter last week, which cost her a probable win! After shooting an 80, and lagging only one stroke behind Jan Moseley, the winner, in the first round — her putter continued uncooperative throughout, and a staggering total of sixteen three-putt greens put her well back, but still in second place. Her 246 total tied Maxine Van Evera, but Dora won out by a match of cards. Congratulations to Ellen Farr for winning the second flight, low gross, with a nice 271 — a good seven strokes ahead of the field.

The Red Lasswells just returned from a nice vacation trip to Guadalajara where Betty shot a creditable 90 on one of the courses there.

Don't forget May 19th, the day for the second annual Women's Invitational. It's a best-ball of partners, so line up your guest and make your entry—field is limited to 40 teams.

By the way, if you see any rattlers around, it's a good idea to have June Berry along... she bravely killed one on 16 Sunday, March 29th, with her mighty driver... while Marion Pratt killed another one on the same hole last Friday!!!

Calendar Of Events...

April 14—Best-Ball of Twosomes—Choose your own partner and make your own games.

21—WSCGA Event—open only to outside members, no home member play.

28—Medal Play, Qualifying for Spring Tourney, and 5th Round, Western Pin

The Trans-Mississippi annual event is scheduled May 5—1st Round, Spring Tournament (Match Play)

House & Garden Tour

APRIL 18TH AND 19TH

\$3.50 (GROUPS OF TEN, \$3.00 EACH)

The Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club will conduct its annual tour of homes and gardens Saturday, April 18 and Sunday, April 19.

Tour hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, (last tour starts at 10 minutes of four) and eighty-five drivers and starters are ready to transport guests from the Garden Club to the homes. Refreshments, which are included in the price of the tour tickets, will be served in the clubhouse.

HOMES FEATURED:

- Howard A. Will home
- Robert C. Corlett home
- Fred J. Kennedy home
- Roy J. Miller home
- Louis R. Richmond home

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Golf is a tremendous lure nowadays. Where it used to appeal to hundreds of thousands, it now engages the interest of millions. There is nothing that tames and refines a boy or man more than physical exercise. The jobs that used to do it have been replaced by machinery. That is the reason I believe we should have a golf course that is unexcelled. I would retain an altruistic interest even though I could never play again.

Our scenic beauty, climate and attractive hotels puts us in a semi-resort category which has its advantages. I get to see many of my friends in the business world who are here for a few days of golf. These contacts from the outside keep one up to date. As an executive, I learned that management must live in the future. What happens today is the result of past planning, or a lack of it. As our population increases, we must increase our interest in youth projects. There are no two grains of sand alike—no two leaves—no two fingerprints. A youth cannot say that because another succeeded or failed, that he will do likewise. There never has been, and will never again be another person exactly like him. Therefore, he has no way of knowing his potential. One must gain his confidence, and, figuratively speaking, reach into the youngster's being and wind up his self-motivation battery. When a youth gains confidence in himself and becomes interested in a self-development program, he is amazed with the unrealized abilities that he possesses. It is then that he can be brought to a realization that he will never know how far he can go in life until he has set a definite goal. Then he must guide his actions, not by how he happens to feel at the moment, but always in accordance with his goal.

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Up to the '50s we concentrated on the annual shows, building of a barbecue, a storage room for the necessary kitchen articles and an outdoor oven. These were sorely needed for every other Sunday, weather permitting, dinners were served by members to members and their guests. More fund raising.

During this time the Building Committee could say "We too have not been idle." They have been working out plans for the construction of a stable area which we hope to realize within the year.

But never was entertainment neglected—for funds!

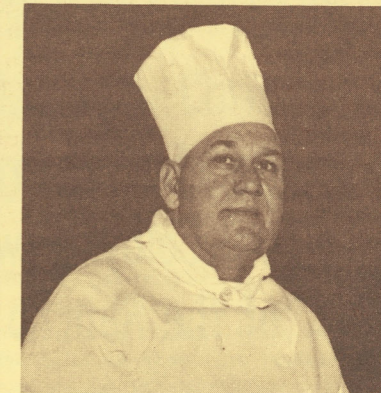
We point with pride to our new ring and a cattle enclosure for cutting-horse classes. This was built in 1952 by members, both male and female, young and old. The women and girls deserved much praise—they received it when the supervisor said to them, "I'd rather have you than the men."... the weaker sex? Not when you handle hammer and nails!

And now another generation is growing up. On every other Sunday members bring their babes to the club grounds as soon as they can toddle. No more charming sight could be seen anywhere than little tots, crowing with glee, getting their first horseback ride in their Daddy's arms. That has been a custom from the first year. How they've grown. Big enough to canter around the ring, under parental supervision, of course. And in number? Why, we have about twenty! A family club—it's perfect! If we keep on this way the Club will last forever.



1943—NCR Board Chairman S. C. Allyn announces Mr. Wilson's appointment as Vice President, Sales.

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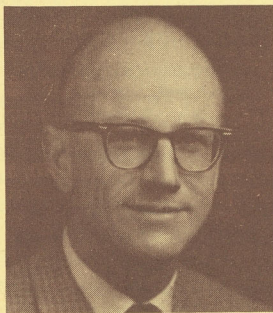
Ranch Gourmet Opens May 1st

ONE of the interesting new businesses to the Ranch will be Betty Blaisdell's Ranch Gourmet, a shop devoted to fancy delicacies and most particularly to natural European cheese, which is scheduled to open on La Granada about May 1st.

Those who have known Betty from her recent Gourmet-Cook Shop in La Jolla, will remember her enthusiasm and background in the realm of cooking and "batterie de cuisine." Prior to coming to California in 1962 Mrs. Blaisdell successfully operated a cheese and fancy food shop in Marblehead, Mass., and throughout various periods in her life she wrote national ad copy on food and edited a food column for her local newspaper.



Rancho Santa Fe Welcomes Del Colby, New Owner-Manager of the Rancho Santa Fe Nursery



DEL Colby brings fourteen years of nursery know-how to his new business in the Village, and Ranchoites will be

particularly pleased that his services will include complete landscaping chores. The Nursery will carry high quality plants of all types, together with those of an unusual nature. The interior floral shop offers cut flowers and blooming gift plants, as well as decorative imported vases from Spain, Italy and China. Deliveries? Of course, states Del. "And telephone orders receive special and prompt attention."



2nd Annual Mariposa Ball for Las Duenas to Be Held May 2nd at R.S.F. Inn

BALL-goers will dance beneath glamorous butterflies and a gigantic tumbleweed-fashioned spider on May 2, as members of Las Duenas, San Dieguito Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society hold their second annual Mariposa Ball. The Garden Room and Meetin' House of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn will be the setting for the affair, which proved one of the highlights of the

past season.

This year's ball chairman is Mrs. Charles A. Ames Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe. She has announced that, as last year, reservations will be limited to 300.

A beef stroganoff dinner at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. The orchestra

of Marv Decker and Carl Lovas will play for dancing from 8 until 1 a.m.

Mrs. R. Dana Wood, Las Duenas president, is heading the decorations committee, whose members meet each Monday morning at the Rancho Santa Fe home of Mrs. John Bovee. Hard at work fashioning butterflies are Mmes. Bovee, Hubbard Howe, Lewis Scarr, Neil J. Randol, Roger Woolley and William H. Walker of Rancho Santa Fe; Mrs. R. G. Gilmore of Solana Beach, and Mmes. Louis Welsh, Thomas Somerville, Terry Lingenfelder, and R. Vern Beckwith of Del Mar. Mrs. Beckwith is a new member of Las Duenas.

Another busy committee has been the invitations group. Mrs. Payne Johnson of Del Mar, chairman, entertained members at a coffee and work session at her Del Mar home Tuesday morning. Assisting her are Mmes. Richard McClure, Chester Borst, Hubert Brooke, and R. Hastings Garland Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. Gilmore of Solana Beach, and Mmes. Theodore Young, Kenneth Mills and David Weitzel of Del Mar. The yellow invitations are emblazoned with a black butterfly.

Mrs. McClure is handling reservations, and Mrs. Samuel Johnson is in charge of publicity for the dance. The post-ball arrangements committee is composed of Mmes. Charles B. Wharton, Richard B. Todd and Petter Gillies, all of Rancho Santa Fe.

Vacation Study Programs Available Thru Christopher King's Travel Service

PEGGY Smith, Office Manager at Christopher King's Travel Service, is really excited over moving her family to Rancho in May. Incidentally, she tells us that this summer will inaugurate two special vacation-study programs which might be of interest: A holiday summer school accredited for high school students under the auspices of Punahou of Honolulu — and a South Seas cruise program offered by Matson Lines in cooperation with the University of Hawaii and the National Education Association with courses available for advanced college undergraduates or graduate students for credit. They may also be audited purely for the self-enrichment of cruise passengers interested in learning of the art, government and literature of the South Pacific. Anyone interested can contact Peggy for full particulars.

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ART JURY MEETING, MARCH 13TH

The application of R. Edwards for Res. & Gar. on Parcel 2, Vista Jacaranda, Map 4327 La Jacaranda) was approved with the proviso that both chimneys be constructed of the same masonry material, preferably the brick.

Advice of the Art Jury was submitted to the Board of Directors on the application of G. F. Champ, Jr. to increase number of horses from 2 to 3 on 3.07 acres at Lot 61, Blk. 18 (Mimulus), recommending approval if existing stable is increased to accommodate additional animal.

Advice of the Art Jury was submitted to the Board of Directors on the application of R. Kramer for Subdivision of a Por. Lot 4, Blk. 6 (La Crescenta) 23.4 Acres. It was the consensus of the Art Jury that this application, as presented, could not be considered inasmuch as it was in variance to the Covenant Acceptance of this property.

Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Pflugstag and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steir spoke before the Art Jury in connection with the high banks being formed as a result of the bulldozing of the housesite of E. F. Morton on Lot 51, Map 2089 (Mimulus). After revisiting the site it was the opinion of the Art Jury that the site was not being graded in accordance with the finished grading plan approved by the Art Jury at its meeting of September -3, 1963 and a letter will be sent to the Mortons, so advising them.

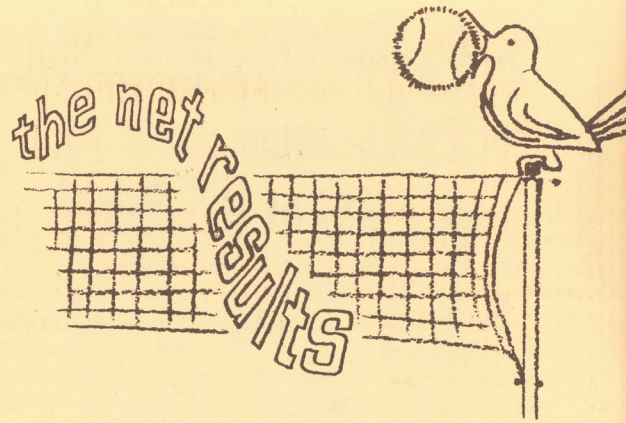
Approvals were granted on the following since the Meeting of February 14, 1964:

L. G. Layton, Paint Sample — Res. Lot 36, Map 2129 (Mimosa).

H. R. Wright, Paint Sample — Res. Lot 2, Blk. 11 (Lago Lindo).

G. M. Gere, Paint Sample — Lot 1, Blk. 47 (Las Planideras).

The Secretary read recent letters which have been sent from the Association to T. G. Harrington re apartment house exploratory inquiry; Santa Fe Irrigation District re excess clearing of easement; and San Diego County Planning Commission re temporary air strip in conjunction with Whispering Palms.



RANCHO TENNIS—

Rancho Santa Fe's tennis courts are getting a "new look." A landscaping project supervised by the Beautification Committee of the Garden Club has seen the area enhanced with new planting, and new court furniture (bought with a fund raised by tennis club members) is expected to be in place later in the month.

March's chop suey tournament saw the following winning prizes: Fred Reeves, Jim Nance, Charlie Buman, Art Perry, Virginia Dewey, Jo Nance, Irene Perry and Fran Johnson. A dinner at Bill and Emma's followed the tournament day. At the dinner Russ Fellows, team captain, announced that the Ranch women's A team had taken first place in the North County Doubles league, and the men's team had finished second to Oceanside.

On the junior front, Rancho's boys' team defeated Francis Parker 8 to 1 in a series of matches on the Ranch courts. The team event was arranged by Ranch pro Billie Yorke. Playing for Rancho Santa Fe were: Rex Brooke, Kevin Manion, Pat Sweeney, Sam Johnson, Allen Cocks, and Monte Etherton.

Sam and Allen were ranked 10th and 13th respectively in the San Diego rankings for boys 12 and under published by the Tennis Patrons Association this spring.

Sheryl Fellows and Kathleen Sweeney have been on the school tournament circuit and have represented their respective schools in tournaments in the Pasadena area during the past month.



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