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## ART JURY

Building  
Approved

As usual it was a full agenda that faced the Art Jury meeting June 8, in the board room of the Rancho Santa Fe Association.

Applications considered included: Samuel S. Gross, residence and garage, portion lot 8, block 29; exterior color for residences of C. V. C. Randolph Jr., portion lot 4, block 47; John Kaufman, portion lot 6, block 29; Edward Creutz, portion lot 5, block 17, all approved following additional showings as previously requested.

Approval was given to John A. Buchans Jr., to construct residence and garage parcel 15, Anza Heights; to Richmond & Root to construct commercial building lot 134, map 2089, conditional on receipt of details and sample of block use; T. Kolby to construct residence and garage lot 38, map 2129; John Seibold to construct residence and garage portion lot 4, block 29 on condition of changes.

## Construction

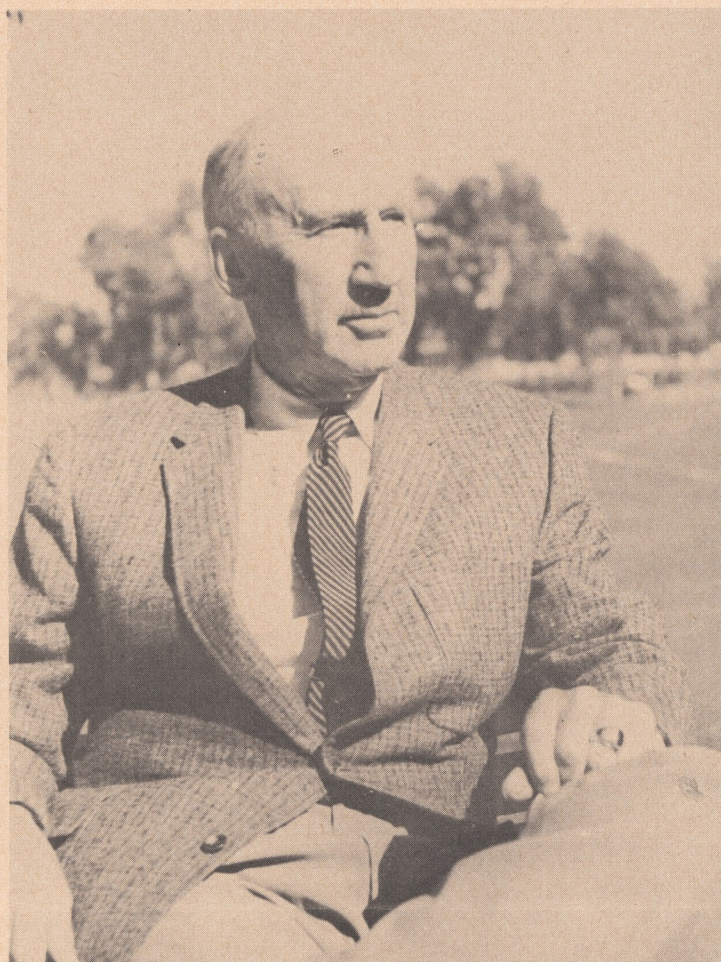
Approval was given to preliminary application of Charles F. Page to construct residence, garage and pool, lot 75, map 2129; and to William Mollering to construct residence, garage and stables, portion lot 5, block 33.

Consideration was given to the following applications: Mme. Virginia Dimitry to construct residence, garage and barn, portion lot 14, block 48; Gerald A. Walburn, to construct residence and garage portion lot 1, map 2928 Anza Heights; John Wild, to construct residence and carport portion lot 6, block 16.

Application of Carl Cato to move existing residence and garage from portion lot 1, block 30, to portion lot 5, block 17, was denied.

Consideration and recommendation to the Board of Directors was given to sign copy submitted by Shepards for commercial building on block F, map 1742.

The Covenant acceptance of John L. Dexter Jr., of lot 1,



**NEW PRESIDENT** — Captain B. Folsom Jenkins was unanimously chosen to that office by the Rancho Santa Fe Association board at its organization meeting June 17.

block 47, was not approved.

## To Keep Animals

Consideration was given to applications for the keeping of animals made by William Mollering, 1 horse, portion lot 5, block 33; and Virginia L. Dimitry 5 horses and get on portion lot 14, block 48.

Approval was given Warren L. Wyman to construct a fence on portion lot 3, block 6.

Consideration to the following subdivision applications was given, and the advice of the jury is being submitted to the Board of Directors: George Megrew, portion lot 2, block 11; J. Hopkins, portion lot 1, block 48; Alfred Gregory, portion lot 1, block

Date Set  
For Survey

San Diego County Board of Supervisors has called a meeting in its chambers in San Diego for 10 a.m. August 1, to consider the North Coastal San Diego Sewerage Survey. The Survey text will be presented and explained by A. M. Rawn, chairman of the board of engineers which drew up the document.

The subject is of great interest to local people and it is expected that there will be a large attendance from this area.

7; Dr. Homer Pheasant, portion lot 1, block 48; Charles W. Haugsten, portion lot 19, block 36; Fred W. Bruning, portion lot 11, block 47.

Approval was given Robert Crumley to color for exterior of residence and garage, on parcel E, portion lot 3, block 15.

Secretary Smart presented Glenn F. Lewis, building commissioner's report for the month of May.

New Board  
Directors  
Organize

Captain B. Folsom Jenkins was unanimously elected president by the new board of directors of the Rancho Santa Fe Association at its June 17 organizational meeting. David B. Dewey Jr. was re-elected vice president. The action came after new board members, William Schofield and Fred H. Lewis, elected June 13, took their seats, replacing Neil J. Randol and Edwin H. Frazer, whose 3 year terms had expired. Mr. W. A. Smart was re-appointed secretary-treasurer. Letters of appreciation were voted to Messrs. Randol and Frazer. The resignation of Mr. Lewis as alternate on Art Jury was accepted.

Captain Jenkins in accepting his position said that he and Mrs. Jenkins moved to Rancho Santa Fe because it offers the type of living they approve and enjoy, and that his "plans" are no other than to serve with the board in preserving the Ranch as it is.

## "As It Is"

Capt. Jenkins, born in 1893 in Manchester, N. H., moved to Portsmouth, N. H. when he was 10. He was graduated from Annapolis Academy in 1916 and served in the First World War with the first Naval destroyers that patrolled out of Queensland against the submarines. He met Esther Bigger while she was serving in Europe with Ann Morgan's American committee for devastated France, and they were married in 1921.

## In Business

Captain Jenkins retired in 1937 and established his construction business in San Diego. But was called back into service and served, until his second retirement in 1946, at Lakehurst, N. J. He is now again established in business with San Diego Associates, a building and developing company.

The Jenkins moved to Rancho Santa Fe in 1954 and built a home on Mimulus Road. They have two sons, B. Folsom Jenkins Jr., Lt. USN, stationed in Honolulu, married, and the father of two children; and Thomas Walter Jenkins, a graduate of Stanford University, with the

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## Association Holds 33rd Annual Meeting

The 33rd annual meeting of members of the Rancho Santa Fe Association was held June 10, 8 p.m. in the Garden Club. President William Weddell, presiding, expressed pleasure for the large attendance, since it was the second meeting for the day of many present who had joined in the protest that morning before the County Planning Commission against the requested race tracks and airfield adjoining Rancho Santa Fe.

Mr. Weddell expressed his strong gratification for the community spirit shown in the protest and for the efficiency with which all concerned made facts, opinions and feelings known.

Mr. Weddell introduced members of the board. Dr. Neil J. Randol and Edwin H. Frazer, who are "graduating" after serving three years; Dave Dewey, the vice president, and Capt. B. F. Jenkins next in term of service, and Sidney Jandorf and Frank Hoyne. William Smart, secretary-manager, and Connie Resnik also were asked to take bows.

## Excellent Position

In his report Mr. Weddell said that the Association, just going into its annual audit, was in an excellent cash position. That during the past three years, (the service time of members Randol and Frazer) the assessments have been reduced 40 per cent while the Ranch has absorbed a population increase of 37 per

cent, and this without changing the nature of the Ranch.

Mr. Weddell then said he felt this was largely due to the fact that in granting subdivisions the board had been guided by the Mangore survey map, an engineering research on community planning which is sponsored by the University of California.

He explained that though many people had quarreled with the board for holding to relatively large acreage, that that is the only protection that will keep the nature of the Ranch intact.

For instance the most often made request is for "the keeping of animals" and this cannot be done with the sanitation necessary unless acreage is kept relatively large.

## Survey Protection

Weddell stated: "I think you will be most interested to know a fact which will make you realize our objectives and results — if we conform to the acreage areas as indicated on the Mangore Survey we are using, we will absorb a population of 9,500 scientifically, which means a 400 per cent increase in our population, and if we do not adhere to these minimum acreage per site areas, we will absorb more than 9,500 population and we will lose our suburban atmosphere and become a metropolitan area."

## Golf Report

Reports were called for and

made by the committee heads. Roy Kirby, serving on the golf committee with Wendell Wheelock, Mrs. Pratt, Ed Frazer, James Stockton and William Smart, said that the expense of operating the course is about \$70,000 a year, as against the average course cost of \$80,000. The cost of play has been raised \$5.00 for week days and \$7.50 for week ends and holidays and that it is still the least expensive golf in America. The raise cut the traffic, which was too much, to about 60 per cent, and still more money is being taken in.

Because of the trouble to the greens due to Colorado river water, expert advice has been called in and the best equipment has been bought to solve the problem.

## Tennis Interest

Raymond Gordon, tennis committee chairman, reported that Rancho tennis players desiring additional courts decided to set up a tennis association with a fee of \$24.00 per year to take care of costs. Fifty families have joined.

## Parks Important

Dr. Neil Randol, who serves with Stanford J. Tompkins and Harry Booth, reported for the parks and recreation board. Dr. Randol said that though this board had been established by the founding fathers of the covenant, it had fallen into disuse

because of the smallness of the Ranch, but that now with the increase in population it has become most vital and that it oversees the several committees, and in turn reports its recommendations on them to the Association Board.

The committees include the bridle trails, headed by William Herbert; who has worked with Mrs. Alwin Trepte, liason for the Riding Club; the landscaping and beautification committee, on which Mrs. Arthur G. Thorne and Mrs. William Weddell serve, with Mrs. Gifford C. Ewing as advisor; the youth activities committee, which is being more firmly organized, and the tennis committee.

Mr. Randol spoke with special appreciation of the work of the beautification committee, of the various projects it has under-

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Alice Sue Hardin, Editor

Rancho Santa Fe, California

Board of Directors — B. F. Jenkins, President; David B. Dewey, Vice-President; Sidney B. Jandorf, Francis J. Hoyne, Fred H. Lewis, William Schofield, William Weddell, W. A. Smart, Secretary-Manager.



TOTEM MAGIC — Always a magical sight, this unusually imaginative totem pole is one of the features of the park which recently was dedicated as a memorial to Capt. George Richardson, 1887-1958, and members of Battery C, 149th Field Artillery, Rainbow Division, World War I. The park is a gift to the community of Mrs. Richardson.

### Ceanothus For Parking

Perhaps you have time to garden, but resent giving attention to the front parking strip. Your nurseryman can show you prostrate ceanothus that needs no attention and even chokes out weeds when it's established.

Or is your need for a star performer along a long, hot driveway where hauling the hose is a nuisance. Try bush morning glory or ground morning glory with their white and lavender flowers respectively, or that perennial favorite, English lavender. On a hot, dry hillside, you can get a lot of mileage from the rock roses. Several good members of the family are available.

**TRAIL RIDERS —** Rancho Santa Fe horse lovers, grown-ups and juniors, appreciate the ever increasing number of dedicated trails which wind through the beautiful hills and valleys of the Ranch.

Two riders finding themselves on the same bridle path on a recent delightful summer morning are pictured on the cover. They are Mrs. John D. Sullivan, mounted on Redwing, and Miss Adrienne Keeth, riding Merry Legs.

They are on the Bancroft Trail, which with its use of fences shows how the bridle path can be an attractive part of the landscaping. This trail will soon connect to a recently dedicated trail where a series of switchbacks will take the rider down into the canyon and out through a wooded portion on the south side of Linea del Cielo.



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### RIDERS ROUNDUP Young Rancho Horsemen Deliver Fine Performance

By Kay Wex Wellman

The annual National Horse Show has come and gone. Rancho Santa Fe has good reason to be proud of the participants from the Ranch. If more of the members of our community could see the vans pull in from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Arizona, and points in between, they would realize the reputation for good horse events and activities which Rancho Santa Fe is developing.

This is due greatly to the youngsters from this area who are riding in shows all around the county and making such a fine showing.

But children — and grown-ups — in this area are most fortunate in that their horse activity is not confined to, but enriched by, the show ring. For a chief source of equestrian pleasure on the Ranch is derived from trail riding, and the dedication of trails by ranch owners is continuing.

Here are the results of the Rancho Santa Fe participants in the National show held June 4, 5, in the large ring at the Riding

Club Stables:

Class 3, three gaited saddle horses, riders 17 and under, 2nd to Maddie Chambers, riding Bombay;

Class 4, stock saddle seat (Western horsemanship), riders 9 and under, 7th to Sylvia Ridland riding Candy and 8th to Robert Ridland, riding Ginger;

Class 6, saddle horse seat (English horsemanship), riders 9 and under, 4th to Robert Ridland riding Rex; 6th to Cynthia Barnes riding Sparklet;

Class 7, stock saddle seat (Western horsemanship), riders 10-12, 10th to Linn Hadden riding Blackie McQue;

Class 9, saddle horse seat (English horsemanship) riders 10-12, 7th to Kathleen Sullivan riding Apache; 9th to Eve McIlwraith riding Don Dorado of Beaucrest;

Class 10, jumpers F. E. I., riders 17 and under, 6th to Little Beaver ridden by Jamie Clinton; and 9th to Thunderbird ridden by Jamie Clinton;

Class 11, hunters, riders 17 and (Continued on Page 9)

### Some Plants 'Fit' Time

It's been said before, but it's worth saying again: There's no such thing as a gardener with too little time to garden. Other hobbyists often find themselves too busy to pursue their hobbies. But the man who likes to garden can compensate by planting low maintenance shrubs and giving them as much or as little attention as his schedule allows.

Actually, the term "low maintenance" is relative. A plant

that takes little care in an eastern climate where summer rain prevails, might shrivel and die in the long dry summer of California.

Likewise, a plant such as the camellia which ordinarily requires constant attention with the hose is no trouble at all if planted on the edge of a lawn where a sprinkling system satisfies its thirst.

But by and large, when we speak of low maintenance shrubs, we speak of drought resistant shrubs such as natives and others with high tolerance for neglect.



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### Small Plot? Think Small!

To landscape a small garden you should - to contradict a common saying think small! Or at least think medium. Do otherwise and you ask for future trouble.

There are two reasons why California gardeners often fail to think small enough. For one, they seem to forget that our climate makes everything grow fast. And secondly, they live in an area where new homes are

commonplace, where fast growing shrubs are needed for quick fill-in. So they invariably overplant.

This doesn't mean you can't plant trees in a small garden. Many trees and large shrubs that look like trees are available. The old favorite Victorian Box with its spring fragrance, glossy leaves and tolerance for all garden conditions is an example. It can be held to very moderate size with occasional cutting back.

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# Ranchoites Successful In Protest

The protest meeting staged by residents of Rancho Santa Fe against requests for special use permits for an auto-racing enterprise and an airport in the area, not only achieved its purpose by bringing about a denial by the County Planning Commission of the requests, but stood as a fine example of community spirit.

The Rancho residents overflowed the room where the hearing was held in San Diego June 10. Although the proponents of the "upwards of \$10 million" project, represented by Jack Hanna, public relations man from Los Angeles, declared that they would appeal the turn down, it is believed there is little chance of success.

Mr. William Weddell, who as president of the Rancho Santa Fe Association was the chief spokesman, points out that because the action of the Commission was unanimous, (the count was 9 to 0) it would require a four-fifths vote of the Supervisors to override it. That the vote was so strong is attributed to the united community action.

Mr. Weddell addressing the Commission stated that the Association represented 753 families whose residential property value was well over thirty million dollars.

Rancho Santa Fe property owners, as well as property owners not on the ranch, of all contiguous property to the area in question, were represented in person or by proxy. The area for which the "special uses" is sought, totals about 300 acres and lies on either side of the San Dieguito River south of El Apajo. The requests, made by Cabrillo Enterprises Incorporated, were for three race tracks north of the river and an airfield on the opposite bank.

Mr. Weddell also pointed out that such groups as the school board, the Garden club, the fire commission and the Riding club were represented in the protest. Among those who voiced their opposition were Ray Grisct, Ed Frazer, Dr. R. W. Mueller and Charles E. duPont all as property owners; Dr. Neil Randol, president of the school board, also David Hire, James P. With-erow, Hugh T. Verano, and Fred H. Lewis, whose remarks were roundly applauded.

Lewis felt that the auto racing

would attract "an irresponsible, near hoodlum element." Also that the people who live in Rancho Santa Fe are the kind who can do without "night clubs, bowling alleys and the like." He called the proposed enterprise "an unadulterated public nuisance," adding that surrounding residents should not be made to suffer because of "the avarice of a small group."



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# Book Club Closes Year

Rancho Santa Fe Book club at its final luncheon meeting of the club year, held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, elected Mrs. Fred H. Lewis to lead them next fall.

Other officers are Mrs. Sidney L. Benedict, vice president; Mrs. Paul T. Galleher, secretary and Mrs. Harvey W. Parmelee, treasurer.

Mrs. Edward L. Cheyney and Mrs. Felix R. Gyax were co-hostesses. Two books, translated

from Swedish, were reviewed by Mrs. R. Victor Venberg, Mow-berg's "The Emigrants" and its sequel "Unto This Good Land."

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# Dancers Celebrate

Howard Wellman, president of the Rancho Rosettes, the square dancers, who have delightful parties at the Garden Club, announces that a third class of beginners will be graduated July 7. The sole purpose of teaching the newcomers is to bring them up to the dancing level of the other Rosettes.

Already the club numbers 65, but square dancing can ever make room for four more.

Last week the Rosettes initiated the kindergarden room of the new school building, finding it spacious and pleasant, as sliding glass doors open to a terrace.

Mr. Wellman announces that the nights for dancing are being changed from Mondays to Thursdays.

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**NEW BIG RED SCHOOLHOUSE** — Is just about ready for classes and other community use. In fact the Rancho Rosettes, square dancers, will hold their graduating class dancing party in the large kindergarten room July 7. The RSF voters recently approved the tax rate increase needed for the elementary school program.

## Potable Plants Popular

A plant that's potable has come to be ever more important in modern gardening. As he moves into outdoor living areas, the gardener gives more and more attention to what he can and what he can't pot up for portable color.

This emphasis on pot gardening has created some un-traditional companions. We all know that the common geranium and pelargoniums are perfect for pots. But few would have thought that the fragrant star jasmine might take to a good sized pot just as readily when pruned to a bushy form. Have you tried the rewarding bush morning glory?

Experimentation is an important part of pot gardening. To find a new and hitherto unknown pot plant always puts a gardener one up on his neighbor. But a good backlog of pot garden veterans is necessary before experimentation takes place.

Annuals that are possible include Cineraria for late spring

and early summer, petunia, marigold and lobelia. Perennials should definitely include the above-mentioned Marguerite, geranium and pelargonium and, for a trailer, a summer-blooming campanula. Tuberous begonias and cyclamen carry a heavy load of bloom.

Topping the list of shrubs, we'd have to place the Fuchsia, and in many areas, the gardenia.

Succulents, possibilities for experimentation with these are endless. Really a hobby in itself.

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under, 3rd to Little Beaver ridden by Jamie Clinton; 8th to Uncle Dan and 9th to Crescent Queen, both ridden by Tom Pratt;

Class 13, English equitation, Rancho Riding Club Juniors, 1st to Carol Chapin on Gorgeous Streak; 2nd to Dee Devine on Rusty; 3rd to Kathleen Sullivan on Apache; 4th to Robin Pichel on Sunny Success; 5th to Angela Evans on Starlit Fascination; 6th to Eve McIlwraith on Don Dorado of Beaucrest and 7th to Linda Smith on Rex;

Class 14, Hunter hacks, riders 17 and under, 6th to Uncle Dan ridden by Tom Pratt;

Class 16, English pleasure horses, riders 13-17, 3rd to Gorgeous Streak ridden by Carol Chapin;

Class 17, Western equitation, Rancho Riding Club, juniors only, 1st to Pamela Frazer on Kiowa Cindy; 2nd to Dee Divine on Jubilee; 3rd to Page Lloyd on Danny; 4th to Michele Pratt on Chica Lady; 5th to Alex Hadden on Blackie McQue; 6th to Robert Ridland on Ginger; 7th to Kathy McClure on Topsy Turvy; 8th to Sparkle Stiff on Mischief and 9th to Gretchen Ravenscroft on Short Fat Fanny.

Class 18, English saddle horses, riders 13-17, 4th to Kiowa Cindy ridden by Pamela Frazer;

Class 20, bareback, Western horsemanship, riders 17 and under, Pamela Frazer riding Kiowa Cindy;

Winner, high point English,

Bobby Hauseur, 56; winner, high point Western, Sally Tyson, 34.

Class 23, AHSA medal, saddle seat, riders 17 and under, 3rd to Carol Chapin on Gorgeous Streak; 6th to Angela Evans on Starlit Fascination;

Class 27, Three gaited saddle horses, open, 3rd to Beauchamps Sunday Night ridden by Mrs. John D. Sullivan;

Class 30, Rancho Riding Club ninth annual pleasure horse class, adults only, 1st, Gorgeous Streak, rider Charles Chapin; 2nd, Danny, rider Dordi Venberg; 3rd Mardi Gras, rider Linda Randall; 4th Apache, rider Mrs. John D. Sullivan; 5th to Smudge Pot, ridden by A. C. Ridland;

Class 31, Five gaited saddle horses, open, 1st to Stonewall Sky Boy, rider Bill Chambers; 2nd Gentlemen's Choise rider, Dordi Venberg; 3rd to Jaunty Dare, rider Barbara Beamer;

Class 33, Bridle path hacks (saddle horse type) adult amateur, 2nd to Gorgeous Streak rider Charles Chapin; 4th to Apache, rider Mrs. John D. Sullivan.

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## Local Scouts to Club Presents Join Jamboree Folk Singer

Rancho Boy Scouts of Troop 717 will go to Colorado for the July 15 Scout Jamboree. In the troop are Freddie Gibbs, Kit Taylor, James Siebert, John Powers, Richard Herbert, Ralph Giffin and George Ravenscroft. Scoutmaster Bernard Schindley of Carlsbad, Clayton Lachman of San Diego and Donald Schultz of Oceanside will be in charge of Jamboree Troop 52, numbering 36 in all, of which the Rancho troop will be a part.

Sam Hinton, famed for his folk singing, was featured at a program held by the Del Mar Folk Song Society in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw.

Mr. Hinton, who is on the staff of Scripps Institute of Oceanography and has written a book for children about the sea, is nationally recognized for his folk song albums.

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## Friends Arrange Race Day

A Day at the Races will be staged at Del Mar Monday, August 8, by the Country Friends, according to the president, Mrs. Edward Havens. This charity, for which 500 tickets will be printed, with a stipulated \$5 donation, is made available to the Country Friends through the courtesy and cooperation of the Del Mar Turf Club. All proceeds will go to San Diego County charities.

The committee for the event is headed by Mrs. Charles Haugsten; Mrs. Keith Noonan is co-chairman; Miss Erna Clark, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Lord, courtesy secretary; Miss Mary Bill, general ticket chairman and Mrs. A. Bryan Lasswell, general publicity chairman.

### Area Directors

Area directors will be Mrs. Walter Wencke, Rancho Santa Fe; Mrs. Waldron J. Cheyney, Del Mar; Mrs. C. J. Wittner, San Diego; Mrs. Harold P. Brown, La Jolla; Mrs. Noonan, Encinitas; Mrs. Ralph W. Dusenbury, Carlsbad; Mrs. James W. Bixler Jr., Vista; Mrs. Robert L. Maw, Escondido.

The tickets will be ready for distribution at the next board meeting July 11. The set donation includes admission to the Turf Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served by the Club following the races for any who wish to remain for a "no-host" cocktail party following.

Tables will be sold, preferably, in groups of four. Reservations will be made on first-come, first served basis.

Mrs. O. A. Walker will be chairman for tickets in San Diego and Mrs. Phillip A. Zimmerman for Cardiff, Encinitas and Leucadia.

### Agencies Visited

Members of the board of Country Friends in Rancho Santa Fe visited two agencies on June 20th to which they have contributed funds during the past year. These agencies were Boy and Girl Aid Society and the San Diego Hearing Society. The Board made the tour in order to become acquainted with the work of these worthwhile agencies and to see what their specific needs are.

Attending were: Miss Erna P. Clark, Mmes. Alfred D. Hill, Harold F. Brown, Harold C. Nigg, Dorothy Patton, Maynard



**TREASURE TROVE** — The unusual and the precious continually show up at the shop in the Village which the Country Friends run for sweet charity. Here Mrs. Harold Brown of La Jolla, an area chairman for the Friends, tries the tone of a melodion while Mrs. Harold C. Nigg, chairman of volunteers for the shop, listens.

## Lawns Need 'Know-How'

One long-time gardener we know has put it this way: "The man who claims no lawn problems is either lucky or lying." His comment is overly harsh since it makes no allowance for skill, but it points up a common problem of gardening in California.

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Hart, Edward D. Havens, Walter C. Wencke, Keith E. Noonan, Charles Wittmer, J. W. Miller, Ralph W. Dusenbury, A. Bryan Lasswell and Eldon Frye.

Another such visit to agencies is planned for July 25.

frequent big effort which usually comes too late.

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## New Courts In Offing For Tennis

Tennis players of the community have let their wishes for more tennis be felt so effectively that the tennis committee of the Rancho Santa Fe Association, has undertaken to provide two new courts, to the north of the present courts.

The board of the RSF Association has asked Mr. Gordon to get estimates of cost for the courts, and Mr. Dewey has been instructed to survey the site to determine the amount of excavation. The contract will be let on receipt of the bids.

For convenience in handling the play, a telephone and clock will be installed at the entrance of the courts.

In the recent tennis tournament play at Rancho Santa Fe Mrs. A. B. Lasswell placed first; Mrs. Dean Worthington, second; Mrs. Ed Walz and Mrs. Edward Day tied for third; Mrs. Samuel Y. Johnson was fourth.

## Camp for Two

Mrs. William Remington of Rancho Santa Fe was hostess at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Camperships were given to two children at the Episcopal Children's Home in Pasadena.

## Dracena Palm

The Dracaena palm is not really a palm, but resembles one. It is seen in all sections of California, usually on the single trunk to 10 or 15 feet high with a full head of swordlike leaves.

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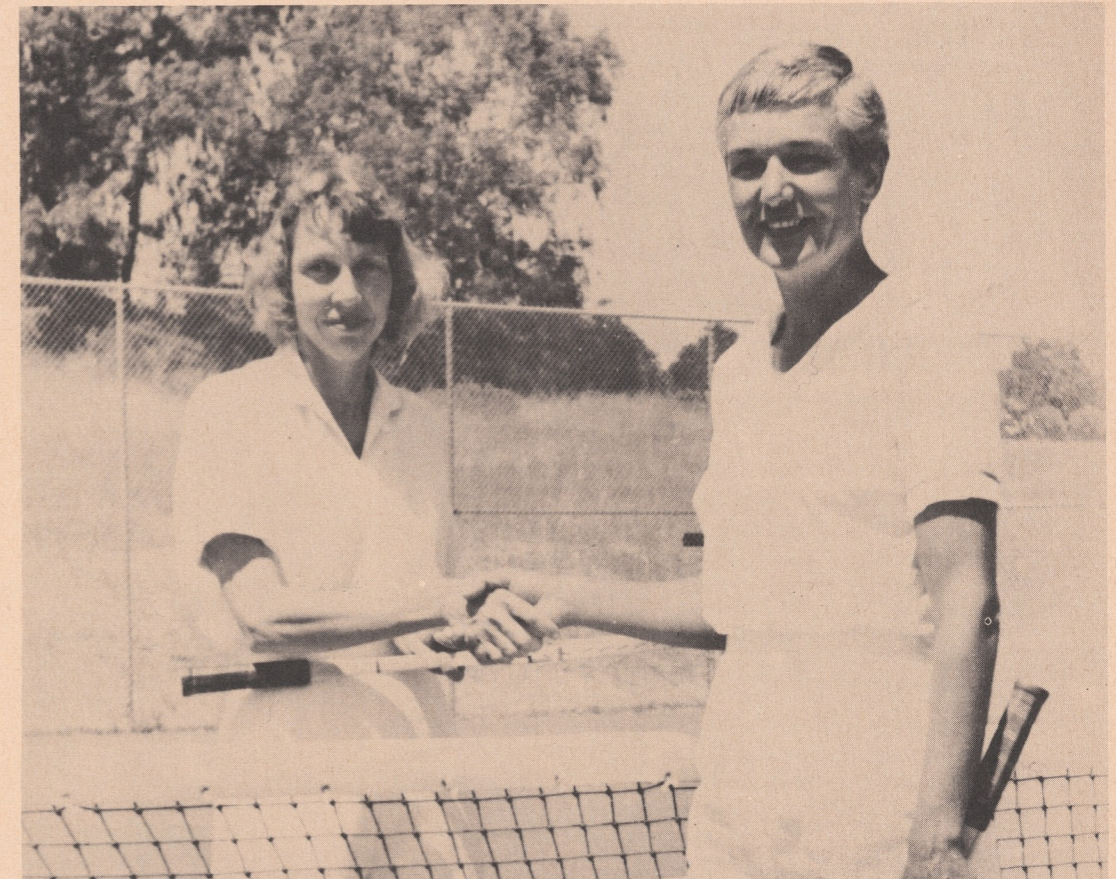
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**LOVE THAT GAME** — Mrs. Samuel Y. Johnson, left and Mrs. Edward Day as tennis players are congratulating one another on the good news that there are to be two new courts at the Rancho for tennis play. Both of these sportswomen placed high in the recent tournament play.

## Las Duenas Installs

Las Duenas, auxiliary of Children's Home Society, seated the following officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Harris.

Mrs. Herman Fitzenkotter, president; Mrs. Roger Woolley, vice president; Mrs. George Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Frazee, recording secretary; Mrs. William White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard McClure, ways and means; Mrs. Raymond Carey, membership and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, publicity.



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## Rancho Santa Fe Association Board Elects Officers

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IBM company in Los Angeles. Captain Jenkins likes his golf, and Mrs. Jenkins her gardening. So it is expected that the coming year will be another good one for the Association board.

### Approvals Given

The board renewed the employment contract of Neil McGregor, golf course manager.

Approval was given William Mollering for keeping of animals, portion lot 5, block 53; and for Shepard's sign to be erected on commercial building block F, map 1742. The covenant acceptance of John L. Dexter, Jr., was not approved. Approval was given the subdivision application of Dr. Homer Pheasant, portion lot 1, block 48. Vice president Dewey abstained from voting. The subdivision of application of J. Hopkins portion lot 1, block 48, was denied. Vice president Dewey abstained from voting. The subdivision application of Alfred Gregory, portion lot 1, block 7, was approved. Dewey again abstaining from voting. The subdivision application of Fred W. Bruning, portion lot 11, block 47, was denied. That of George Megrew on portion of lot 2, block 11 was approved.

### To Check Building

President Jenkins appointed

Messrs. Dewey, Lewis and Smart a committee to check the old school building, (across the street from the Garden Club) which the Association owns, and present plans for transforming it into a new home for the Association.

Mr. Charles W. Haugsten withdrew his application for a subdivision.

The board directed Mr. Smart to order the best available small maps of Rancho Santa Fe, for the Association.

Attorney Clayton reported and conferred on legal matters. Secretary Smart presented the financial statement for May, 1960.

### June 3 Meeting

When the board met on June 3, it was voted to renew the employment contract of Attorney Clayton.

The subdivision application of A. Dewey Allard, lot 22, block 36, was approved. Vice president Dewey abstained from voting.

The lot re-alignment application of RSF fire protective district of lot 141, map 2129 was approved.

### May Revenue

Secretary Smart presented gross revenue for May as follows:

Golf course revenue: greens

fees-cash, \$7342.75; playing privileges \$4886; electric carts, \$1610 total, \$13,839.55. A gain of \$658.05 over last year.

Golf shop: hand carts, \$110.50; electric carts, \$433.00; cleaning and storage, \$387.75; merchandise, \$3,474.53, total \$4,405.78. A loss under last year of \$1187.68.

Restaurant and bar: \$6,630.97, a loss under last year of \$1358.48. The grand total was \$24,876.30, under last years May receipts by \$1888.11.

### Reports Made

Members addressed the board on subjects as indicated: Mr. Ofsthun re position as Associa-

tion manager; Messrs. McKellar and Charlton re placing 285 acres under the Covenant.

Letters read and ordered dispersed through channels were: Rancho Santa Fe School District re discontinuing renting of the 'old school building;' and Attorney Clayton re filing appeal on Godfrey Tudor & Associates vs RSF Association case.

Secretary Smart presented building commissioner Lewis' report for May. Progress reports were made by President Weddell on the Annual Meeting and by Mr. Randol on the tennis committee.

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## Annual Reports

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taken to improve the community landscape. This appreciation was concurred in by various members of the audience. Also mentioned especially was the recently dedicated George Richardson Memorial park, which has been overseen by Mrs. Richardson.

### Art Jury

Carl Muench, in the absence of Claude Welles, president of the Art Jury, made its report. Building permits approved by the Jury during the year past include: 38 residences, 30 garages, 1 multiple dwelling, 13 carports, 4 commercial buildings, 25 pools, 30 alterations or additions; 2 guest cottages, 1 barn and 4 alterations and additions to commercial buildings. Twenty families were issued permits for keeping animals, 70 horses and 2 cows.

Two restriction modifications were approved and two denied.

Thirty-one subdivisions were approved. Seven of 14 deferred subdivisions were approved. Three of 4 denied were resubmitted. Nine subdivisions were denied and 6 of these, resubmitted, were approved. Eight lot realignments were approved and 1 denied.

Other members of the Jury were Raymond Jung, and alternates, Dr. Victor E. Stork and Fred H. Lewis.

### Maintenance

Mr. Muench also reported for the maintenance district committee. Serving with him were Harry Booth and W. R. Fawcett.

Said Mr. Muench: "This committee has to do with maintaining the parking roads, the property lying between the property line and the street. Earl Manning, county employee, and an assistant actually does the work. We had trouble getting equipment and a place to keep it. But the new maintenance building helps and the golf crew helps to keep up the new equipment which includes a machine to clean along the roads, a new tractor with wire roto blades and new Guyer machine and another spraying rig.

"We have 3000 trees, 551 of which have to be watered. There are 55 miles of roadway. We have taken out 48 trees and 41 stumps and have planted 160 trees. We had 20 trees stolen, 5 knocked down by cars and 7 by



**DIVING EXPLORERS** — Now that summer is here the classes in skin diving which 14 of the Explorer Scouts took for two months this spring are paying off with know-how in the ocean waters. Pictured here in the Richard Todds' swimming pool are some of the Scouts being coached by Jack Jennings of Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Another Oceanography man who spear-headed the project was Bob Gooding.

horses. The ladies of the Beautification committee have helped greatly.

"If you will let our committee know when trees interfere with your view or with your driving, we will take them out."

The annual meeting closed on a happy note of appreciation to the Association president, Mr. Weddell. On behalf of his board Mr. Weddell was presented with a wedge golf club by the vice president, David B. Dewey.

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# Red Cross Appreciates Chilean Aid

Mrs. C. G. Tanner the new chairman for the Rancho Santa Fe Branch of the San Diego County Chapter of the American National Red Cross makes the following expression of thanks for the aid to Chileans in their recent tidal wave disaster:

"On behalf of the board of directors of our local Red Cross Branch and its Chilean Disaster Relief Committee, I want to express our appreciation to all the people who have responded so generously to the appeal for Chilean disaster aid.

"As of June 18, a total of \$813 had been received by Rancho Santa Fe Red Cross, along with many gifts of food, clothing and blankets.

"Thanks are also directed to the Village Church and the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department for providing collection depots, to the children of Rancho Santa Fe school, who made posters, and to all those who assisted with the gathering and transportation of the goods collected.

"Mr. Philip L. Gildred, Chilean Consul and chairman of the Chilean Disaster Relief Committee for San Diego County, has written to ask that his appreciation be expressed to each of those who responded so generously.

At the June meeting of the local Red Cross branch, other officers elected beside Mrs. Tanner were: Mrs. Eugene L. Free-



**NEW CHAIRMAN** — of R.S.F. branch of San Diego County chapter of the American National Red Cross is Mrs. C. G. Tanner, elected at the annual June meeting. The branch will resume activities in September.

land, vice chairman, Mrs. John A. Couch, secretary treasurer.

Appointed to the board were: Mrs. Hans H. Amtmann, Mrs. H. F. Bakewell, Miss Catherine Campbell, Mmes. Harold W. Cross, Clarence R. Collins, Alex de Bakesy, John F. Goodwin, Montgomery L. Hart, Francis Hart, Edward D. Havens, B. F. Jenkins, Pearl M. Jones, Farnum Macurda, Lothar C. Maur-

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# Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers reported since the last issue of the Bulletin went to press are listed as follows, with names of purchasers who are new members of the Covenant printed in bold type:

John O. and Virginia M. Kellogg to Charles F. and Mary G. Page, plot 75, map 2129, R.S.F.

Helen H. Wilson to **Virginia I. Dmitry**, portion lot 14, block 48, R. S. F.

Frank J. and Gertrude E. Friday to **Mrs. Harriet F. Calder**, portion of lot 6 and 8, block 27, R. S. F.

Ward A. and Joyce C. Miller to **Richard C. and Helen P. Wynne**, portion lot 4, block 30, R. S. F.

Charles F. Page to **Raymond L. Smith**, portion 5, block 47, R. S. F.

Henry L. Dollard to **Douglas Elzea** portion lot 2, block 9 of R. S. F.

Hilda E. Crichton to **Harold J. Nutting** portion lot 6, block 33, R. S. F.

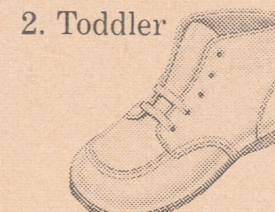
George M. and Eva C. Gere to John S. and Bernice B. Berkson portion lot 10, block 32, Harold V. and Grace Krotzsch to **R. D. Adam** lot 10, 11, block D, R. S. F.

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Nolan R. and Lorna White, to

Joseph B. Skibinski portion lot 6, block 29, R. S. F.

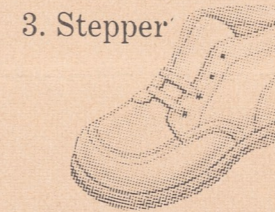


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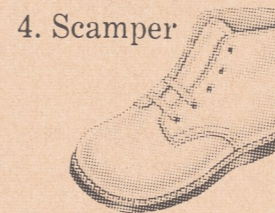
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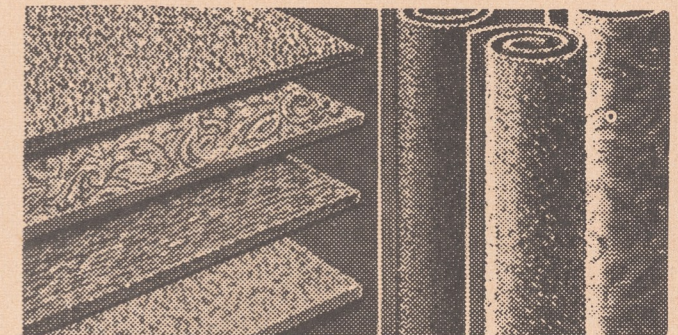
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# TREACLE and INK

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There is an adage which warns the incautious reader never to judge a book by its cover. Whoever the sage was who educed this truism, he did not see the delightful covers and jackets of modern day books.

For only the most optimistic findings could be anticipated after seeing many of the coast which clothe the bodies of contemporary publications.

In particular, I have reference to a pictorial encyclopedia of the Fiesta de Toros of Spain titled AFICIONADO! and written and compiled by Vincent J-R Kehoe (Hastings House Publishers, 256 pp., \$12.50; also available in the central library).

On the jacket is a large, charging toro in pink-magenta color, with a contrasting orange-vermillion sky. It is the design of artist Allan Buitekant, and makes use of the familiar orange-pink color combinations used always effectively by the Spanish-Mexican artists.

Inside the book, the reader is rewarded with one of the most beautifully pictured, completely covered and easily read works on the art of tauromaquia that has yet been offered. Everything seems present to please the aficionado.

The author photographed the important ferias of Sevilla, Jerez, Granada and Malaga in Andalucia, plus those of Madrid, an, Cadiz, Valencia, Gerona, Murcia, Toledo, Cordoba and others.

In speaking of the torero he writes: "True courage is a blend of personal valor and firm respect for the adversary; it is not rash audacity nor misdirected boldness. The brave are not without fear, but must have skill and confidence. In no other calling is this deep spirit of courage combined with technical skill more evident than in that of the torero."

There are diagrams of the bull ring, close-up photographs of such things as the puya and puntilla, instruments used on the bull, and complete explanations of almost every verbal nuance which might apply to some aspect of la fiesta taurina.

In addition there are excellent appendices, a glossary and an index. Too, chapters on esthetics and psychology which include schools, technique, theories and culture.

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"Julius Caesar," directed by William Ball, opens the festival season. The plot to murder the Roman Emperor, his assassination, the escape and pursuit of the conspirators creates an excitingly dramatic evening in the Elizabethan theatre.

William Ball directed the award winning "Henry IV, Part 1" at the Old Globe Theatre Festival last summer. Just prior to his arrival in San Diego, Ball directed "The Tempest" at the American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Connecticut.

Following the opening of "Julius Caesar" July 5, he will begin rehearsals for "Hamlet," in

which he will portray the title role. Ball will recreate the role performed at the Old Globe Theatre five summers ago. "Hamlet" will open July 29. "As You Like It," the second festival production directed by Allen Fletcher opens July 12.

Nightly performances begin at 8 p.m. Queen Elizabeth reigns over each evening performance in regal sixteenth century splendor. Traditional folk dancing madrigals are performed on the theatre lawn before the assembled audience.

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