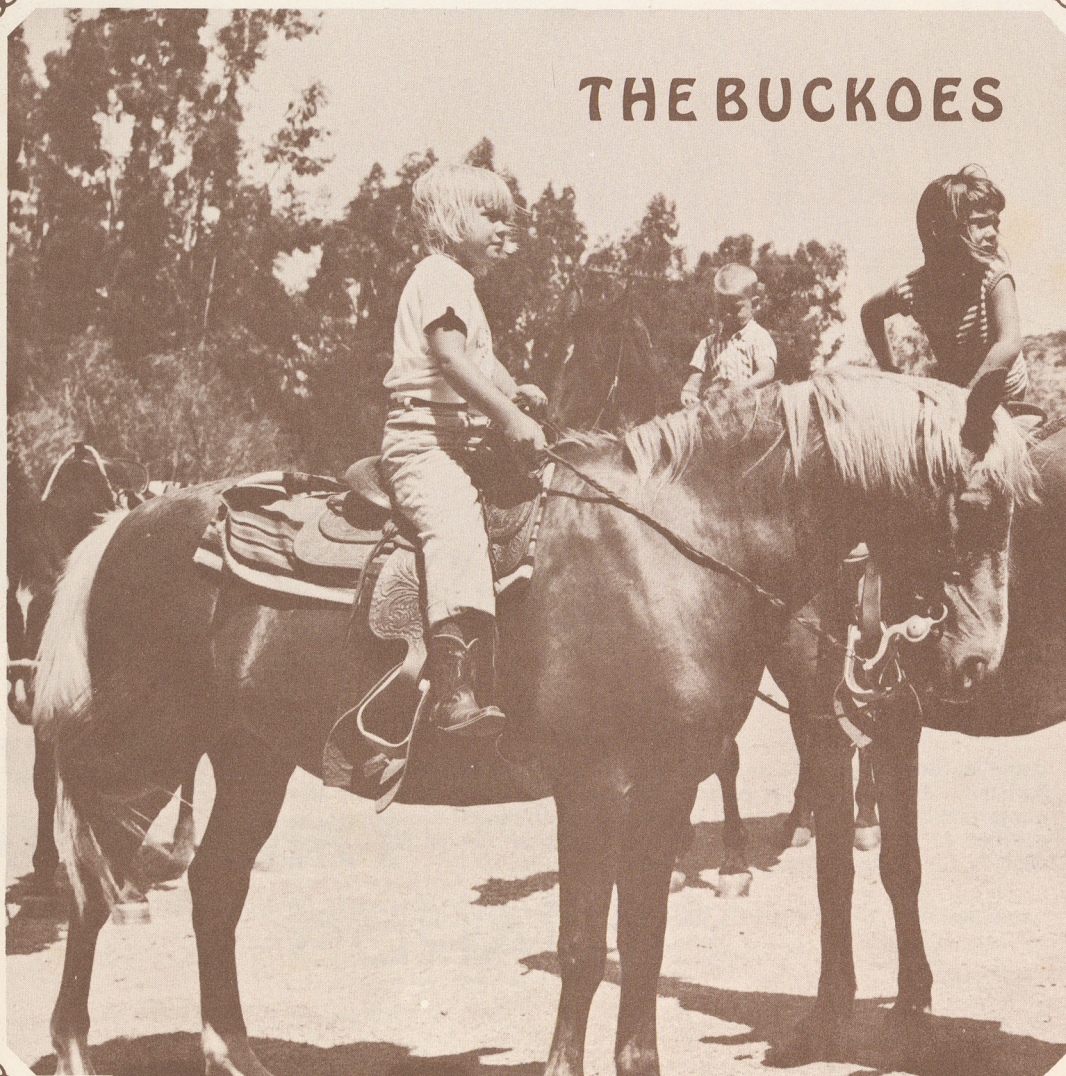


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June 19 is Father's Day!

Danielle, Stephanie, Mary and Maile Glover admire their favorite father, Ranchoite Reed Glover, as he tries on his Father's Day Gift from the whole family . . . a new Stuard sports coat and slacks! Mr. Glover, in addition to his many other civic duties, is Church School Superintendent at the Village Church in Rancho Santa Fe.

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RANCHOITE ROGER BRETT, associate with Jane Brett, Real Estate, admires the new Oldsmobile which is available for rent by the day-week-or-month from Brooking U-Drive in Oceanside. This particular model is the 1966 Cutlass Supreme with automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering. However, Brooking will rent any make or model to suit individual tastes.



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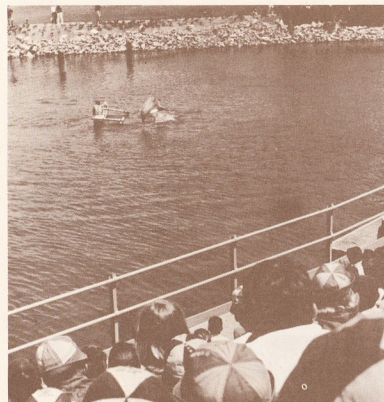
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Look At Him Leap!

As you can see by the hats in the foreground, a goodly number of happy Buckoes Campers are enjoying a field trip — this particular one going at Sea World in San Diego. Many trips are planned throughout the summer, at various points of interest, all supervised by trained counselors.

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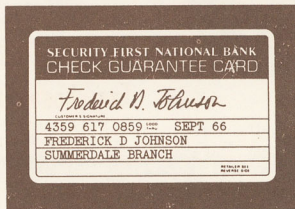
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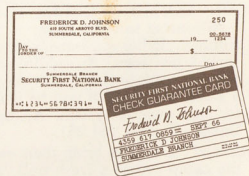
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"How Does Your Garden Grow?" Del Colby



The "Root of All Evil" can be only one thing and that is the ubiquitous root system of our much admired Eucalypti. Day after day for more than a year now, I have been involved in discussion as to how best one can cope with this underground menace. Each day I become more sure that the solution to this problem is to go to pot (gardening, that is!). When struggling plants that can no longer compete with the roots are established in a new pot or tub, their life takes on new meaning to them and you will feel a fine sense of accomplishment. This heady feeling won't last long though unless you have planted them correctly and dedicate yourself to their proper care.

Successful "pot culture" or container gardening can only result if several conditions are observed. First of all the new soil must be free from the con-

tamination of fungus, insects and weeds, the dirt must have the necessary nutrients, and the soil mixture should provide excellent drainage. If these conditions are provided the rest is easy. All you have to do is see that your plants are properly watered (some pot plants may need water several times a week), properly fed, properly trimmed, and properly placed for sun or shade. Each plant will have its own requirement but soon you will understand the whims of each.

Here at the nursery we are confronted by all these problems. We come to know almost every plant as an individual and we care for them as they demand. There are certain generalities about their care and feeding. They all get the same kind of water although we do vary the amount according to how fast they dry out. They all get the same plant food too! We feed with Camellia food almost exclusively because we have found it to neutralize the alkalinity of the water and to provide the necessary nutrients and minerals most beneficially. It is easy to overfeed container grown plants so here again we consider them individually. If the plant is growing vigorously it can use more food than a plant of equal size that is not feeling well. We do not feed sick plants because fertilizer is not a tonic and many times too much of it will do the poor plant in.

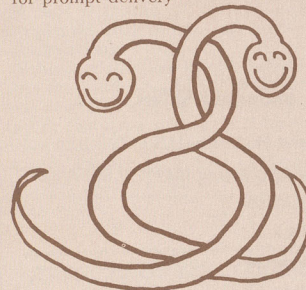
There are really few limitations as to the variety of plants that can be grown in containers and there is little limitation to the length of time they can be kept in one. So choose your mobile garden carefully, arrange it tastefully, water and feed it diligently.

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My Year in Rancho Santa Fe Was Wonderful!



By Zabeth Chatain

Well! June is here and for me it is my going back to France. Before leaving Rancho Santa Fe, I'd like to write a little about my life in France. I come from Chambéry, in the Alps. The climate is quite different from the California one—most of the winter it snows a lot and at every changing of the seasons, the whole vegetation differs.

I don't have too many brothers and sisters — just nine, of which I am the youngest. Five of them are married and have children; one sister is engaged and two brothers are in the army. Consequently, I'm by myself with my parents.

My father, an engineer, travels a great deal. My mother spends more of her time arranging and restoring our very ancient house (certain parts of it are dated from 1566.) My teen life in France is very different from the one I had here, particularly at school.

None of the French schools are co-educational and recreation doesn't take place so often. Sports come in second after studying, so I should say that school spirit does not exist. French students go to school with the only purpose of studying. The school I attend was a private Catholic one, but if it had stricter rules, the system would still remain the same as in a public school.

School is divided in the primary years from the kindergarten up to the 6th grade; then at the secondary years, a student will stay at the same school until he graduates in his 13th year. He will start a language, usually English, and then Latin or Greek. He will take about 6 required courses,

plus two or three electives that he will keep on taking until his graduation. In the seventh grade, he will take another language and begin other courses as chemistry, and physics. In his 13th year he will specialize in math, or philosophy, experimental sciences, while still taking the other courses. At the end of his senior year, he will have to take the Baccalaureat — a very hard examination that many students fail and have to try again the next year to pass. It is composed of written essays on each required subject.

The number of subjects taken oblige the students to have each one only occasionally throughout the week. He has to attend school on Saturday morning, often the afternoon, but doesn't attend on Thursday afternoons. He goes from eight in the morning to twelve noon, then from two to five or six in the evening. After Day-school is over, a French student spends all evening doing his homework. Then comes the weekend which is usually spent between friends you couldn't see at school.

In winter time we leave our town and go skiing and come home on Sunday nights. In spring or autumn we stay in the town and go to dancing parties which are all private and where only teens of the same social classes are invited. The rest of the time we go to the movies, theatre, bowling, visiting friends . . . we always are among an entire group of friends. In the summer we go to a lake near by. There we swim, water ski, and sail.

After having spent Christmas or Easter day with our parents, we rent a cabin, we teenagers, and stay a week or two skiing and having a lot of fun. When school is over, I generally spend two weeks on the Riviera or in Spain or Italy, and then maybe two weeks up in the mountains where my parents have another house. This house has no heating or plumbing. We live a very quiet and relaxing life here. The rest of my vacations are usually spent traveling the most I can.

I certainly have a wonderful life in France, but the one I had here this year was terrific. I'd like to thank all of you who helped to make it so.

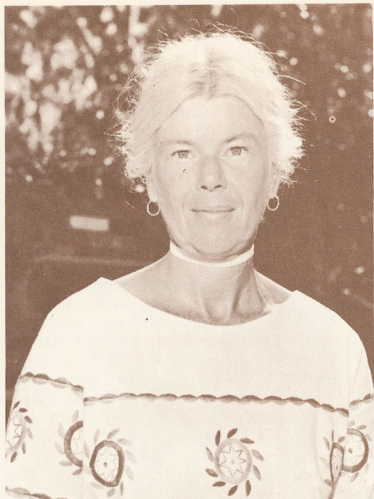
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Why Vote?

By MICHELE M. EVANS

One of the most important factors which has insured the greatness of our country is the freedom of her citizens to exercise their right to vote for the candidates of their choice.

We still have this privilege although some thoughtful men of vision predict the day, in the not too distant future, when America may fall into the hands of a dictatorship as have many other nations.

You can be sure the Communists and subversives in our midst all intend to vote in order to hasten this end. If the majority of patriotic Americans believe they can sit back complacently and think that the minority movements are harmless, presenting no organized threat to our security, then we are mistaken. All through history's pages the evidence to the contrary appears again and again. Every great movement which changed the world for good or evil was perpetrated by a determined, dedicated minority. Sometimes just one man, possessing a forceful idea and dynamic drive, has changed the destiny of nations. The Communists are armed with these faculties, plus an overall plan for the enslavement of the world, which was initiated just fifty short years ago. During this time we have helplessly witnessed freedom loving countries all over the globe falling behind the Iron Curtain of oppression.

This is a staggering thought — a fact which should give pause to each one of us in America. No matter how humble our circumstances, each should value his privilege of voting intelligently as if he were lighting a candle of hope in this dark, war torn world.

However, the mere act of voting is not enough. Today we must be meticulously informed as to why, what and for whom we are voting. Time was when issues and principles were clear cut and easily understood. The ideologies of the candidates themselves were forthright. Today a new Cult of Confusion has sprung up reflecting the planned tactics of the mind-benders.

The America of the Sixties has become so liberal and tolerant of every kind of disloyalty and evil operating in her midst that we are in the position of having our strength drained, while the noble precepts of the Constitution wrought by our founding fathers are being systematically undermined.

In America's overwhelming desire to be fair and generous to all, she bends over backwards making a dubious virtue of allowing the very ones to destroy her for whom she has provided sanctuary, freedom and the shared riches of her land and soul.

The United States is rapidly approaching the crisis which will determine whether we shall be free or slaves. We are a nation divided against itself on too many major issues.

For example, two of the most confused issues of the day are the Viet Nam war and the insurgency in our colleges. We are concerned with the sagacity of waging a battle of appeasement and containment as thousands of our boys are losing their precious lives to uphold this no-win policy. We all ask, "Why not an all out effort or else no war at all?" How effectively can one fight or even defend oneself with hands tied behind the back? This problem affects every American directly or indirectly. For a clear thinking people, united under one purpose, this question should not be too difficult to resolve. Let your vote speak for you.

The second disgraceful situation is the one building up in our colleges. The Regents of our illustrious halls of learning are confused as to whether they should be firm in their convictions to uphold law and order or allow the beatnik and commie rioters to take over their institutions and enforce the blind rule of the mob. Are we going to permit everyone with a grievance, real or imagined, to riot and overthrow all existing laws like children throwing tantrums? The time has come when the cold water of rational thinking should be applied. Where does your candidate stand on these issues? It is your duty to find out and vote accordingly.

Elections are coming up in June. The right to vote is not only a duty but a sacred privilege.

The question arises, "For whom do I vote?" This is strictly up to each individual conscience. However, first it is necessary to become thoroughly informed about your candidate. There are several pertinent questions you ought to know before you decide. Does he have integrity as a person? Has he handled his personal and business affairs in a trustworthy manner? You may be assured that the way in which he will help run the government for you will be an extension of the pattern he has employed in the former. What is his platform on the current issues and long range plan to help safeguard our nation's honorable heritage and freedoms? Does he think clearly and has he the courage of his convictions? Lastly, is he a good patriot, putting loyalty and reverence for his country first?

Admittedly, it will take some time to prepare yourself to vote and resolve these questions satisfactorily. It is worth every effort you put forth because the outcome is your stake in the future. It will affect not only you and your loved ones but those who come after you.

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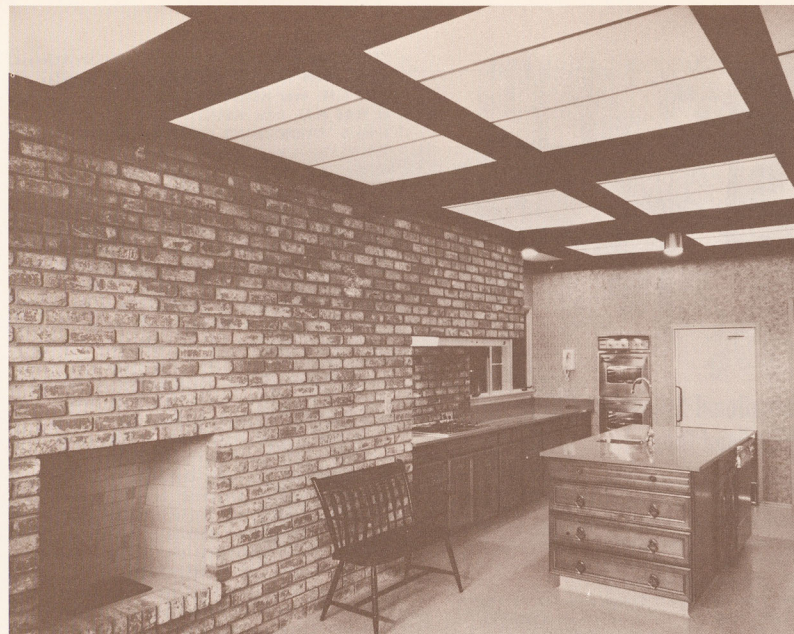
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International Center of La Jolla Begins Fund Drive

A drive to raise the necessary funds to build an International Center adjacent to the University of California — San Diego campus is now under way. The International Center of La Jolla, Inc. is in the process of mailing a prospectus to solicit the monies needed.

The need for such a center was first realized by the Zonta Club of La Jolla, a classified service club of business and professional women. In 1961 the Zontians rented and maintained a house in La Jolla where the foreign and American scholars might meet for the exchange of ideas and good fellowship. As the campus began to expand, it was decided to close this facility and concentrate on providing a permanent structure more convenient to the campus. During this period the Center became incorporated with a Board of Directors made up of representatives from the Zonta Club, graduate students from the University, University personnel and interested members of the community.

A site, south of the new existing Revelle College, has been chosen and will be leased from the University. The Center will be a complex of small informal buildings suited for the needs of the students and scholars. It will house the University International Nursery school, provide a meeting place for the enjoyment of music, reading and informal discussion groups. It is also intended to provide transient housing for visiting scholars at a rate commensurate with their limited funds.

An architect has been selected and the drawings and plans are being formalized. A total of \$125,000 will be needed to complete the project.

It is a BIG task — it could be lessened by the financial support of communities surrounding the campus who will also benefit greatly from the cultural activities it will provide.

Copies of the prospectus and additional information may be obtained from Helen Lovenberg at Shearson, Hammill & Co.



"The Bible Speaks to You" is a Christian Science radio series which is broadcast every Sunday at 7:15 A.M. over KOGO, at 7:45 A.M. over KFI and at 8:45 A.M. over KMPC.

June 5 "OVERCOMING FRICTION IN THE HOME."

No one likes to live in a home where there's friction and family dissension. But what can we do about it, when there's irritation caused by differences of opinion or temperament? Listen for an inspiring answer on "The Bible Speaks to You" series. It's a program on how one person turning to God can bring peace and happiness to the home.

June 12 "WHAT DO WE EXPECT FROM PRAYER?"

Most of us at different times have felt the need for prayer. But do we really expect praying to be effective? You'll hear a penetrating discussion of how a deeper understanding of God can lift men's prayers and transform their lives.

June 19 "OVERCOMING RESENTMENT"

How can one person help to overcome the conflicts and injustice of the world? The place to begin is always with ourselves, our own resentment. Nearly everyone has something he needs to "forgive and forget." You're invited to hear a searching radio discussion on the spiritual law of love and forgiveness that makes it possible.

June 26 "GOD'S LAW OF HEALING"

Here are some questions many people wonder about: Is there something greater than physical laws and forces... something beyond the physical sciences? Is there a basic spiritual law of healing that operates through prayer to change men's lives? For some thought-provoking answers, listen to a program on "God's Law of Healing." You'll hear an inspiring dialogue on the relation of divine power to human problems.

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Mr. Benedito died on Wednesday, May 18th. Memorial services were held on Friday, May 20th at the Village Church in Rancho Santa Fe. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Los Angeles. He was 82.

Mr. Benedito was the former manager of the old Schenley Hotel and the Schenley Apartments in Oakland. Two years after coming to Pittsburgh in 1923, Mr. Benedito became manager of the Schenley Apartments, in addition to managing the hotel. In 1933 he was appointed president and managing director of both companies.

He resigned from the Schenley interests in 1951 and came to Rancho Santa Fe. Before he came here, Mr. Benedito was manager of El Tovar Hotel at Grand Canyon, Ariz., where he was director of the Fred Harvey restaurant and hotel interests.

He gained early business experience in the foreign exchange department of a bank in New Orleans, where he was born. During his 28-year tenure as host at the Schenley Hotel, Mr. Benedito met and became the friend of many famous persons. Among his guests were the King and Queen of Belgium, and French Marshals Foch and Petain.

Many actors and actresses obtained his permission to sit in the Schenley room where Eleanor Duse died. They spent time meditating quietly in the suite where the great actress passed her last hours.

Mr. Benedito is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Anne; a son, John, of Manhasset, N.Y., and two grandchildren, Elizabeth and John, Jr.

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NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS AT *Whispering Palms*

Whispering Palms was the site of one of the most colorful beauty pageants ever staged in the San Dieguito area on Sunday, May 15.

In San Diego County's largest beauty event, 19 Fairest of the Fair contestants from Del Mar, Solana Beach, Encinitas, Leucadia and Cardiff-by-the-Sea appeared in bathing suits and evening gowns before judges and an audience of 350 around the lush, flower-adorned pool in the garden of Whispering Palms' model villas.

Patricia Ley, 18, San Dieguito High School senior was crowned Miss San Dieguito and will represent our area in competition for the Fairest of the Fair crown, June 8 in a pageant at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Runners-up were Ruth Critchlow, 18 a high school junior and Eva De La Torre, 19, a Mira-Costa College Student.

Day-long festivities began with the Miss San Dieguito Invitational Golf Tourney, for members of Whispering Palms Golf & Country Club and their guests. Del Mar Fair Executives and local Chambers of Commerce officers also played in the 18-hole tournament.

Every contestant in the Miss San Dieguito Beauty pageant received a swim suit and entrance trophy from the Chambers of Commerce. The winner received over \$100 in cash and prizes and will vie for \$1500 in prizes and the opportunity to reign over the 1966 San Diego County Fair, June 24-July 14.

The setting at Whispering Palms was perfect for the occasion. The girls entered the garden on an elevated, carpeted runway extending from the model homes to the pool area, and promenaded around the pool, which was filled with floating floral bouquets.



Co-masters of ceremony were Christopher King, KOGO-TV, and Miss Doris Boyar, coordinator for all Fairest of the Fair contests in San Diego County. Cocktails and entertainment were featured during the intermission of the 3-hour events which were covered by KOGO television and local media. According to Denis Waitley, general manager of Whispering Palms Golf & Country Club, the Fairest of the Fair pageant is the first of several gala events scheduled on the premises in the near future. A poolside dance party has been set for late July, in behalf of the American Cancer Society, and later this year a celebrity golf tournament featuring top show business personalities will be held at the new Rancho Santa Fe development. A "Beat the Pro" tournament also is planned by Whispering Palms new head professional Larry Mowry, whose qualifying score led all California contenders for the forthcoming U.S. Open.



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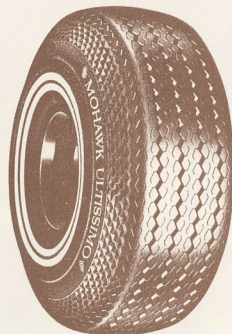
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Kay Mitchell To Retire After 28 Years of Landscaping



Personable Kay Mitchell of Rancho Santa Fe is hanging up her gardening tools after twenty-eight years of landscaping! She has a few very timely tips to garden lovers on "how to succeed in gardening" — and we are delighted to pass them along via the printed page.

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Kay will keep busy in her "retirement" with her patented invention, the "Bird Spa". The San Diego Zoo has just installed a "Bird Spa" at the entrance to the restaurant, and everyone — particularly the bird society — is delighted with it! If you are interested in a "Bird Spa" for your garden, Kay has literature free upon request. Call her at 756-1562.

Annual Convention of California Garden Clubs Held At Quail Park

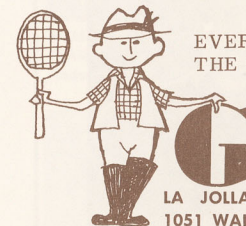
by Mrs. Hardy H. Kent

On Tuesday, May 17th, there were over 250 delegates to the California Garden Club's Inc. Annual Convention in San Diego at Quail Park. In particular, they were there to view the gardens and the spectacular PUYA ALPESTRIS which are in bloom now. These are in the pineapple family, a strange metallic blue in color. Quail Park was a gift from Mrs. Ruth Larabee in 1957, and is located one mile east of Highway 101 on Amersfoort Road.

The ladies were guided through the park by board members, of which Mrs. A. R. Seibert is the present chairman.

After touring the park, the delegates were taken by bus to the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club where a beautiful tea was given in honor of the president of the California Garden Club, Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club Members, led by Mrs. Hardy Kent, (who is also a Trustee of Quail Gardens Foundations,) manned each bus to the Garden Club, proudly pointing out the beautiful plantings of Mrs. Weddell and her committee along the way. The school planting won the Richfield Award for our club in 1962; and the entrance to the golf course and bridle trails planting won the Sears award in 1965. These are the two most coveted awards of all Garden Club Districts. The Bus Guides with Mrs. Kent were Mrs. Allan Gray, Mrs. Fillmore Rose, Mrs. Frank Coffin and Mrs. Harry Lee.

The Quail Gardens Foundation, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at the Gardens on Saturday, May 28th at 1:30 p.m. Guests are welcome, and will be taken on a guided tour of the Park, which is sponsored by all of the Garden Clubs in the Palomar District.



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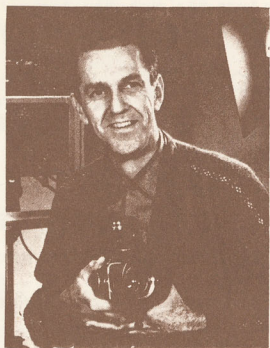
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Talavera Flamenco Ballet A Star Attraction!

Victor De Lamadrid, featured dancer with the De Lamadrid—Talavera Flamenco Ballet, which will perform a special concert at Rancho Bernardo on June 5 for Bernardo Days, has achieved phenomenal professional success in his brief 23 years. He is a product of Andalusia, the picturesque, southernmost part of Spain, and a beneficiary of a fabulous cultural heritage developed from the highly combustible combination of Spanish, Gypsy and Moorish blood which makes up the fire and color of that exotic locale.

He began dancing as a child at village festivals and it soon became apparent to all who watched him that he was destined to make his own distinctive mark on the page of artistic history devoted to Flamenco.

At 16 he journeyed alone to Madrid where he won the rare privilege of becoming a student of "La Quica", the ancient Gypsy matriarch, Queen of the Flamenco, who has been teacher to many of the world's greatest Flamenco stars, including Jose Greco, Roberto Iglesias and the fabulous Antonio.

De Lamadrid's debut, this side of the Atlantic, took place in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he received critical acclaim while performing as a featured dancer with the famous Miguel Trevino Ballet. After achieving quick success in night-clubs and television in Puerto Rico, he was engaged for both complete seasons of the New York World's Fair. He also appeared in top night clubs in the New York area and continued his training under the tutelage of the great Ramon de los Reyes. A 10 week engagement at Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe brought him to the west coast where he met his partner Juan Talavera.

Mr. Talavera, also from Spain, and of similar temperament and background, had gathered critical laurels on an American tour with his own ballet, which led to his being booked for an unlimited engagement at Los Angeles' famed El Cid night club.

It was natural that their two talents — evenly matched — yet each distinctive in style, should combine to the great success they have realized together as stars of the DeLamadrid — Talavera Flamenco Ballet.

Assisted by a group of young, spirited and talented dancers, they present a diversified program of Flamenco stylings in the great tradition of the art.

Opening their program with a lively "Sevillana", a regional folkloric dance to the accompaniment of castanets and guitar, the company gives the stage to Senors De Lamadrid and Talavera who perform a fiery "Faruca" duet, which employs the staccato footwork styling which has become familiar to American audiences.

After a guitar solo, the two stars combine again in an intensely emotional "Seguedilla" in which they dance-in-combat to capture the attention of the girl who entices both, offering herself as prize to the victor. This is a most famous re-enactment of a violent Gypsy tribal ritual which often continued until the death of one of the combatants.

Provoking a livelier mood, the ladies of the ensemble then perform a flirtatious "Caracoles" which leads to the finale, a "Quadro Flamenco" in which each dancer in turn demonstrates his or her individual skill, while the rest of the company cheers each on by "Palmas" (clapping of hands) and "Jaleando" (enthusiastic shouts of encouragement). The entire company then joins in for a frenzied climax.

The program, as presented by this gifted group of artists, promises to be a lively and colorful one, and in each careful and traditional detail, is exactly the same entertainment enjoyed by the Dons, Conquistadors and their ladies who were the original residents of Rancho Bernardo.



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Mrs. Howard Will Entertains Homeowners and Committeechairmen Of Recent Home And Garden Tour

On Wednesday, May 25th, Mrs. Howard Will entertained the Homeowners and chairmen of the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club Home and Garden Tour. The few male chairmen were thanked personally by phone as Mrs. Will thought they would be bored to death going to a ladies' luncheon.

The guest list comprised of the homeowners: Mrs. Karl Weber, Mrs. Wright Huntley, Mrs. John Truog, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Hardy Kent.

Their chairmen of hostesses: Mrs. Jack Novak, Mrs. Anthony Holzauer, Mrs. Colley Ferneding, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Joseph Rector, Mrs. Charles Haugsten, Mrs. John Wilson.

And the chairmen in charge of also putting the show on the road: Mrs. Fillmore Rose, Mrs. Roger Woolley, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. Victor Venberg, Mrs. H. W. Cook, Mrs. Glenn Mitchell, Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Chapin, Mrs. George McWilliams.

Mrs. Will presented each home owner with a handsome (and they were) ebony framed photograph of their home. The photographs, taken by Kessing and Keck, were presented with the compliments of Ruth Giffin of "Rancho Santa Fe Living" magazine.



The Book Corner By Billy Keenholts

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Dear friends:

The Comey grand exodus was carried off in the finest Lucille Ball tradition, with many of our best laid plans ganging a-glee, but there is one great advantage to ship and air transport — once you get aboard it is too late to turn back. The progress is immutably and decisively and magnificently onward!

Billie and the four young children sailed to Australia on the steamship. Clifton and I came on the airplane. Our decision to travel separately was based mostly on Billie's desire to take a long sea voyage. She enjoys reading, sleeping and quaits. I am not so well suited to this. As a matter of fact, I have a slight tendency to gravitate to the bar. Another reason for our traveling separately is that someone had to stay behind and clean up the mess. There is a big difference between salting your household into storage and moving to a new abode. In the latter case, all one does is dump all the junk in boxes and then dump it out again at the new address—generally in the garage. But we had the grueling task of sorting, giving, junking, shipping, storing, selling, using and carrying!

But I am really the airplane type. It is a much more efficient way to travel. For instance, in 22 days Billie spent 430 hours traveling aboard ship and 92 hours in port. In five days Clif and I spent 19 hours in the air and 110 hours in port. We made essentially the same stops but had the advantage of complete flexibility all the way. Airplanes are like streetcars. Steamships are restful, tho.

At any rate, our little family has been reunited down here in Adelaide, South Australia and we are thankful for our safe transport and the wonderful opportunity of sampling this different culture. We are all greatly excited!

As for the boat vs. airplane business, Billie and the children had a wonderful experience, made many friends and enjoy reminiscing about their shipboard fun. Needless to say, there was valuable togeth-

erness. Clifton and I had a good experience, too. He is a wonderful travelling companion. I am pleased that I can establish such good rapport with a seventeen-year-old. We laughed at all kinds of stuff. We enjoy thinking about stories like the one of the American tourist in the bazaar who was quoted a price in "piastres" and wanted to know, "How much is that in real money?"

Of course ours is no tourist junket. It is in fact a very real family adventure and as such is also an affair-of-the-heart. We left behind our friends and relatives and the security of familiar and comfortable surroundings. All this came into focus when we boarded our airplane in San Diego. From my seat I could see Convair plant 1 and recalled my nine good years in those venerable catacombs. Then as we lifted over Point Loma we viewed with aching hearts the countryside which had been our beloved environs for nineteen years. Here was the handsome city with its maturing freeways. To the east lay the El Cajon Valley and Lakeside where we had spent so many happy years. And there was El Capitan Mountain which we had climbed and beyond rose the familiar Laganas. Now we could see Escondido where my mother and father were thinking about me. And then beautiful Rancho Santa Fe —only now we had no home—here or anywhere! It was like self-deportation. . .

We stopped off in San Francisco long enough to pick up our visas, ride the cable cars and top-the-Mark . . . By midnight we were checked into a hotel on Bishop Street in Honolulu. We wanted to be close to the piers for at eight A.M. Billie and the kids would dock after ten seagoing days and we would surprise the heck out of them with our presence. (We were supposed to be in Australia already). In order to get to the pier early to take some grand pictures, I left a call for 6:30 A.M. However, at 6 A.M. I was awakened by the noise of the cops preparing to tow my

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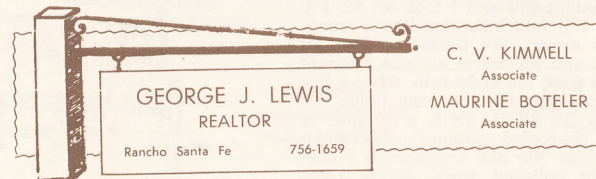
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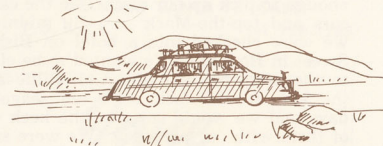
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Hertz car away. So 6:05 found me driving around in my pajamas looking for a parking space. I finally found a lot which graciously stored my car for ¾ of an hour for a buck.



By the time we reached the harbor, the great ship was already moving toward her berth. It was a beautiful sight, gleaming white in the morning sun. I scanned the rails with my telephoto lens and there they were—the whole beady-eyed bunch! When they got close enough we waved our arms and screamed and everyone cried. You would think they were returning from the wars!

Our reunion in Honolulu was a highlight. We had a fine Hawaiian breakfast and headed for a tour of the island, stopping at the cottage in Punaluu where we had such a pleasant stay three years ago. We drove slowly, stopping to sample every lovely beach. As our family sat all together in this rented car, I felt a strange, light-weight feeling of independence. Here was everything I owned, right in this mobile package! There were no umbilicals, no roots, no tangible images of home-dwelling—only sweet recollections.



I think we blew about six rolls of film. But the shutter is like eating peanuts to me. Sundown found us eating supper in the little Swiss place in Waikiki, then back to the ship to put little ones to bed and fond farewells.

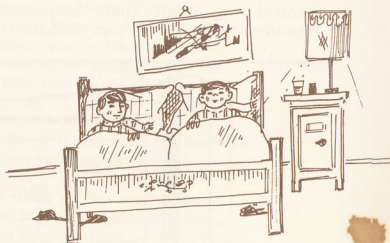
At midnight Cliff and I took off for Fiji . . . The Fiji interlude was like a weary traveler's dream. We landed at Nadi at 4:15 A.M. and the warm air was fragrant and moist from the night rain. After a five minute ride through the cane fields, we arrived at the SKYLODGE, a complex of low-rise, tin-roofed cottages midst tropical plantings. We had a pre-dawn breakfast in the polished wood dining room

which opened to the out-of-doors. But the rigors of this magic-carpet existence had caught up with us and daybreak found us heading for our cottage to sleep — excellent accommodations; immaculate; attractive South Seas decor, air conditioned, quiet. Quiet is the word for Fiji!

We slept until noon, had a delicious buffet lunch, and lounged around the beautiful pool a bit before joining a tour to the mountains. This small part of Fiji, of which I have such superficial knowledge, seems much like rural Hawaii. The people are different, though—perhaps more sombre, and the influence of the Indian culture is apparent (50% of the population is of Indian extraction). Even the native Fijian Christian settlements smack of the thatched villages of India. Our Land-Rover trip to the mountains was well worthwhile with many excellent views of sea and lowlands, a visit to a native village, tea in a thatched hut.

The following morning we flew to Auckland, rented a car, and headed out into the country with the thought that we would see as much of magnificent New Zealand as two days would permit. Auckland we could not get in focus very well, but recall it as a sort of work-a-day New England style city, somewhat non-descript but affording fine views of the harbor reaches from the hills and bridges.

As we drove south from Auckland I became aware of a buildup of flu symptoms. We had only driven about eighty miles, but this was too much. The manager of the first motel said that all accommodations were full for "polo week" and convinced us we would sleep in the car. However, in a little town about ten miles down the road, we spotted the "Midland Private Hotel", a Tudor-style dinner, bed, and breakfast establishment catering to little old ladies and sick Americans. We had a nine by nine room on the second floor with twin beds and a night table. The string from the 40 watt ceiling light was cleverly arranged so that it could be pulled from the doorway. The beds were the lumpiest, the sheets and blankets the shabbiest, that I have ever encountered. I crawled in and died. Cliff went down to dinner and then joined the other inmates in the lounge to watch the Hollywood Hillbillies. A few hours later, he was another flu case in the other lumpy bed.



At 6 A.M. our solicitous hostess burst into the room with tea and cakes and a happy word. Cliff and I groaned. At hourly intervals all day she awakened us with tea, cakes and happy words. These folks are very friendly.

The next day we recovered and wended our way circuitously back to Auckland. We could now appreciate this beautiful, verdant countryside. This was the time to see more of New Zealand, but we were anxious to push on to Australia to see what sort of life we had cut out for ourselves. So we took the afternoon flight to Sydney.

Land Ho! Shades of Captain Cook! Australia below! As we came in over Australian soil I listened for the sound of Lowell Thomas singing "Waltzing Matilda" and scanned the riverbanks for kangaroos waving welcome. But this could be Cleveland or Philadelphia or Seattle! Sydney is a large, modern, handsome metropolis and, as such, held little charm for us. Taxis, people, elevators, french menus—we would head for Adelaide in the morning.

The 900 mile flight to Adelaide took us over the outback, or at least I hope it was the outback, because I can't imagine anything much outbacker. This is where the train has us licked. From 30,000 feet it looked like the end of the atomic age.

So Cliff and I arrived in Adelaide, South Australia, on Thursday, March 17, 1966. For better or for worse, this was our new home. We immediately hopped in a tiny rental car to explore our new environs, and by nightfall were fairly well oriented, having toured the beaches, the mountains, the suburbs and having criss-crossed the city many times. We saw so much and gobbled such ravenous bites of scenery that we were sort of stunned by it all. Never had Adelaide had such intense visitors!

In a nutshell, it is very nice here. There are areas which are exactly like San Diego. The mountains and "back-country" are much like Julian. Contrary to popular American concepts, the city is remarkably modern, housing standards are high, and the technology is very advanced. Yet there is an air of establishment—cultural institutions, many fine old houses, lovely neighborhoods, beautiful parks and interesting antiquities dating back over a hundred years. It is a sort of composite of New Orleans, Boston, San Diego and Mars.

Next month Billie and I will write some observations in depth of life in South Australia so you still have time to cancel your subscription.

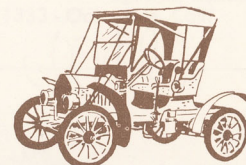
Nostalgically,
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**Editor's note: The Comey's new address for the next year will be a country home in the hills which they are leasing from a professor of Adelaide University who is going to the States on a year's sabbatical.

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In addition to winning the Regional first place award, the team has earned the honor of being ranked sixth Nationally out of 256 competing teams. This is an improvement over last years match when the team ranking was 24th.

Members of the team were Jack Buchans, Bill Cope, John Desha and Lee Smith. All these boys hold the Distinguished Expert Rating of the National Rifle Association.

In addition to the team competition, entrants in this annual match can fire as individuals. In this individual competition John Desha won fifth place in the 12th Region and Jack Buchans won the San Diego County Council Award, Bill Cope, David Herbert and Lee Smith all placed high in the individual standings.



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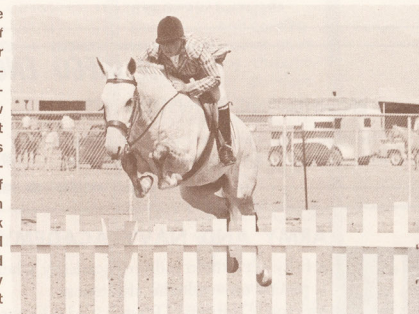
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The Village Church is again very pleased to sponsor this summer the community Youth Center, which will be for all young people on the Ranch who are entering 10th grade through age 20 and their guests. Mr. Wes Hadden has been kind enough to permit us to use the Mettin' House for our dances which will take place on Thursday nights, July 28, August 11, August 25, and Sept. 8. These dances will have live bands from 8-11, and they will be well chaperoned by adults. The acceptable dress at these functions will be school clothes except at the last dance which will be a little dressier.

We hope that all of the young people from the Ranch will want to take advantage of these events and will mark these dates on their calendars. Because the Meetin' House is not available during the early part of July, the Youth Center will sponsor a Beach Party on July 14 for all those who are eligible for the Youth Center activities. Summer tickets will be held at the beginning of July, but the price has not yet been determined.

We hope that these activities will make the summer months on the Ranch more enjoyable for all young people. Further information will be known at a later date.



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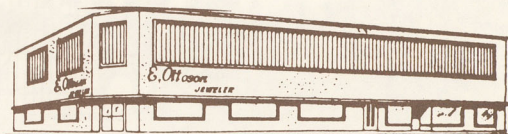
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This is the first time such an honor has been given De Anza Chapter.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been a member of the D.A.R. for forty-one years. When she attended the University of Washington at Seattle she became a member of the University of Washington Chapter. She was Miss Dorothea Lucile Chaffee and after graduation went to Calexico, California to teach Home Economics at the High School there. It was in Calexico that she met and married Mr. Morris Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has served the community in many civic areas, and especially with the young people, being concerned with their welfare and education. She is a recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award for her work in Education.

In 1954 Mrs. Fitzpatrick transferred to the De Anza Chapter. Since that time she has served the Chapter as Treasurer and Registrar and has just completed six years as Regent of the Chapter.

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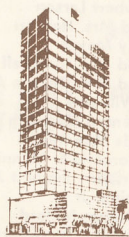
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, HELD ON FRIDAY, MAY 6, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Harris, Directors Lewis, Loretz, McLaughlin, Teagle and Thieme.

Excused: Vice President Blackman.

Also Present: Association members Mrs. Jane Brett, Mrs. S. Aardema, Mrs. Ann Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Trepte, J. E. Coberly, Jr., H. L. Wellman, R. C. Blackledge, John Rule, H. G. Larson; non-Association members H. D. O'Hara, William Ward, and Bruce Dillon representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; also Association Counsel Tebetts, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

The minutes of the regular meeting of April 15, 1966, and the special meeting of April 22, 1966, were approved.

BOARD ACTION:

Do Builders. Mr. Harris announced that in view of legal technicalities it will be impossible to come to a decision at this meeting and the matter will be deferred until the next regularly scheduled Board meeting, May 20, 1966. At this point pertinent correspondence was read to the Board by the Secretary, and various members of the audience spoke on the subject of the request of Do Builders, Inc. for an easement over Lots 142 and 41 in connection with their apartment development on Lots 27 and 28.

SCHEDULED APPEARANCE:

Mr. H. L. Wellman, Chairman of the Park & Recreation Board, appeared before the Board of Directors for a discussion concerning proposed increase in fees for tennis playing privileges and setting a charge for applications for keeping of animals. Mr. Wellman stated that members of his Board favored these proposals but suggested the increased tennis fees be limited to a total of \$36 per year rather than \$40 as proposed by the Board of Directors. This \$36 fee would be the same as previously paid for tennis playing privileges including excise tax. Mr. Wellman further stated that his Board was in favor of the Board of Directors' proposal to levy a fee for applications for keeping of up to two horses, and \$25 for keeping of three or more horses.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Board and set a fee of \$36 per year, July 1 to June 30, or pro-rated quarterly for portions of the fiscal year, for family or single tennis playing privileges, and charge a filing fee of \$10 for an application for keeping of up to two horses and \$25 for three or more, both to become effective July 1, 1966.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivision

GREEN, S. The Secretary outlined the request for approval of a 30 unit condominium complex on portion of Lots 2 and 3, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. He read a letter from the Art Jury to the Board of Directors stating their doubt that this matter was within Art Jury jurisdiction. Reference was made to the opinion of Association Counsel that the condominium type of development does in fact constitute a subdivision of property and that it therefore falls within the scope of the Covenant provision on subdivisions.

The matter was thereupon referred back to the Art Jury for recommendation.

COCKS, K.E. Portion Lot 3, Block 29, Las Colinas, variation from 15 feet to 8 1/2 feet for consideration of addition to residence. APPROVED. (A five minute recess was declared)

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Harris. The Secretary read a letter from the President of the Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce concerning an incorporation study of the San Dieguito area and inviting Rancho Santa Fe to take part in the study. A letter was read from Mr. William Schofield, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Study of Incorporation, which recommended that the Association participate, with the thought that it is in the best interest of the Ranch to keep abreast of thinking in the area with respect to incorporation. A proposed reply to Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce was read and approved indicating willingness of the Association to participate in a joint study.

Mr. Blackman, Chairman of the Golf Course Committee. In the absence of Mr. Blackman, the Secretary reported on a recent meeting of the Golf Course Committee. Upon the recommendation of the Golf Course Committee, the following action was taken:

Approved the request of Mr. Hadden, dated April 14, 1966, for the Fireside Thrift Bankers to play golf at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course Friday, May 13, 1966, with starting times to be arranged with the golf pro.

Accepted the resignation of Mr and Mrs. Arthur H. McKay from golf playing privileges.

The Golf Course Committee recommended to the Board of Directors that a new classification of membership be established to include long-term renters of apartments or owners of condominiums, either of which are located on covenant property. After discussion, the recommendation was referred to the Chairman of the Golf Course Committee and Chairman of the Finance Committee for further research and recommendations.

A proposed revision of the Golf Course Playing Rules was presented to the Board with the recommendation of the Golf Course Committee for approval as submitted. The matter was deferred to allow the Board an opportunity to study the rules.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to authorize an expenditure of \$15 for payment of annual dues for the Assistant Green Superintendent to belong to the San Diego Golf Club Superintendents Association.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to authorize an expenditure of \$500 for spare parts for the automatic sprinkler system.

There was a discussion of the Golf Course Committee recommendation to approve an expenditure of \$3,000 for removal of silt in the golf course lake on the 13th fairway and to establish a water flow line through the barranca. The Secretary was granted authority to approve such an expenditure in accordance with his discretion.

A recommendation of the Golf Course Committee for an expenditure of \$8,000 for rehabilitation of the 1st and 10th tees was discussed and the matter deferred for further study.

Mr. Lewis reported on a memorandum received from the Green Visiting Service of the United States Golf Association Green Section which set Tuesday, May 24 as the date for their visiting the Rancho Santa Fe golf course. He extended an invitation to the Board to attend a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 P.M. that date.

Mr. Teagle, Chairman of the Planning Commission, outlined for the Board two alternative plans for Association office building area. Mr. Teagle was authorized by motion duly made, seconded and carried to propose to the School Board that we jointly proceed with the project of installation of drainage and fill in the ravine area, to the extent of securing cost estimates for submission to the respective boards, it being understood the Plan "A" as submitted is the preferred plan.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into executive session at 11:45 A.M. and recessed for lunch at 12:40 P.M. The

meeting was reconvened at 2:00 P.M. with the following members present: President Harris, Directors Loretz, McLaughlin and Thieme, in regular session.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS (cont'd)

Mr. McLaughlin, Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented a pension plan which his committee proposes for Association employees. After discussion it was suggested that the matter be referred to the Insurance Committee for further study and to be resubmitted at the next Board meeting.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to close out the Cushman golf cart purchase contract and pay the balance remaining, amounting to \$1748.65.

There was a discussion of proposed changes in the golf professional's contract to remove percentage payments on gross income from merchandise sales and adjust percentage payments on other income sources. It was moved, seconded, and carried to renegotiate a contract with the professional and to authorize a codicil to the contract this to be cleared through the Chairman of the Legal Committee.

Mr. McLaughlin reported that the matter of a rebuilt cash register for use in the snack shack is being pursued and he hopes to have figures to present at an early Board meeting.

LEGAL COUNSEL:

There was a discussion of the public meeting held on May 2, 1966 to consider a proposed change to the Association By-Laws. It was the decision for three Board representatives, to con-

sist of H. F. Tebbetts, C. C. Thieme and D. A. Van Evera, to meet with members of the petitioning group at a time to be arranged.

Covenant Violation. The Secretary advised that a covenant violation which had been reported to the Board on April 1 had not been abated, as determined by an Art Jury inspection April 28. He read a draft of a proposed letter to be sent to the property owner involved. The letter, having been approved by the Association Counsel, was directed to be mailed.

Nominating Committee Report. A report from the Nominating Committee for directors to be elected at the annual election June 13 was read with the following names listed: A. Bryan Lasswell, Ray H. Millard, Ray W. Paulin and William M. Stratford. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the nominations of the Committee and that the Committee be thanked for their services. **ADVANCED PLAYING PRIVILEGES:** "A" — 201 "B" — 115.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 P.M.

H. V. Harris, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD

Present: President Ridland, Vice President Price, and Alternate Coffin.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

The Art Jury discussed means by which meetings could be expedited in the future, through screening of agenda items and limiting the number of applicants who apply in person at the meetings.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

Lee, H. J. Pool, Lot 4, Vista del Rio, Zumaque. Strauss, E. Paint sample, Por Lot 21, Map 2089, Lago Lindo.

Strieff, C. Paint sample, Por Lot 5, Blk 32, La Gracia.

The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded and carried, took FINAL action on the following matters of business:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Tucker, C. B. Residence — Lot 3, Block 16, La Valle Plateada. Approved.

MINOR CONSTRUCTION:

McWilliams, G. A. Chain link fence — Lot 126, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Approved.

Sullivan, A. Chain link fence — Lot 2, Block 29, Zorro Vista. Disapproved as submitted.

SUBDIVISIONS:

Aardema, S. Lot 5, Blk 34, Los Morros, consisting of 9.73 gross acres, into three sites of 3.43, 3.8 & 2.5± net acres. The Art Jury will not recommend approval of this subdivision to the Board of Directors.

Green, M. K. Pors 2 & 3, Blk 31, west side of Via de Santa Fe, consisting of 2.14 gross acres into 30 condominium apartments. The Art Jury will advise the Board of Directors that the condominium type subdivision is not within the scope of its jurisdiction. Architectural style previously approved in April, 1965.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Kowalski, J. E. Grading plan — Lot 2, Block 33, El Acebo. Approved. Immediate attention to be given to landscaping.

Gentry & Watts. Grading plan — Lot 1, Block 33, Anza Heights. Site visited and applicant advised of findings.

Etherton, M. C. Site inspected and report forwarded to Board of Directors.

The Art Jury took INTERIM action on the following matter:

P&G Ins. (Peter Fletcher) Residence & Pool — Por Lot 6, Block 5, El Montevidue. Deferred.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Alternates Coffin and Coberly and Architect Jung.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

Absent: Vice President Price.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

President Ridland noted that Member Price was absent due to illness, and called Alternate Coffin to serve as a regular member of the Art Jury.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

P&G Ins. (Peter Fletcher) Residence & Pool — Por Lot 6, Block 5, El Montevideo.

Sullivan, A. Fence—Lot 2, Block 29, Zorro Vista. Blesso, J. Residence and Garage, Portion Lot 4, Block 24, Los Morros.

The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded and carried, took FINAL action on the following matters of business:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Bible, R. E. Residence and Garage, Portion Los 4, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

Blecker, W. Residence and Garage, Lot 12, Block 33, El Acebo, Anza Heights. Plans as submitted disapproved.

Dunwoody, P. Residence, Garage & Pool, Portion Lot 3, Block 6, La Crescenta. Approved.

Murphy, C. T. Residence and Garage, Portion Lot 30 & 31, Block 18, Mimulus. Approved.

ADDITIONS OR ALTERATIONS:

Iverson, F. Additional structures and pool, Portion Lot 2, Block 20, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Wenz, H. E. Addition to living room, Lots 15 & 16, and Portion Lot 17, Block E, La Flecha. Approved.

Ordway, G. Addition to carport, glass entryway and bedroom. Portion Lot 2, Block 21, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

Williams, J. H. Residence, pool, stable and riding ring. Portion Lot 4, Block 6, La Crescenta. Architectural style as indicated on preliminary drawings, unacceptable.

SUBDIVISIONS:

Murphy, F. A. Portion Lot 2, Block 7, La Crescenta, consisting of 26.6 gross acres, into three sites of 8.6, 9 and 8.± net acres. The Art Jury will recommend approval of this subdivision to the Board of Directors. (Note: this request amended from four to three sites).

Parker, Dolores. Portion Lot 9, Block 24, La Bajada 2 horses and 1 pony on 3.5± net acres. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Green, M. K. Condominium concept of subdivision. Findings of Art Jury communicated to Board of Directors.

Do Builders. Easement and Realignment discussed and findings of Art Jury communicated to Board of Directors.

Garden Club. Letter from Chairman of Beautification Committee relative to placing name markers at the boundaries of the Ranch. Art Jury recommended approval.

The Art Jury took INTERIM action on the following matters:

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Walliser, G. F. Residence and Garage, Portion Lot 4, Block 46, El Camino Real. Deferred for modifications.

ADDITIONS OR ALTERATIONS:

Royce, S. W. Two rail fence, Lot 123, Block 2089, La Granada. Deferred for minor modification.

SUBDIVISIONS:

Ayres, O. H. Portion Lot 2, Block 20, Lago Lindo, consisting of 3.87 gross acres, into two sites of 1.96 and 1.91 net acres ±. Deferred pending expiration of posting period, 5/31/66.

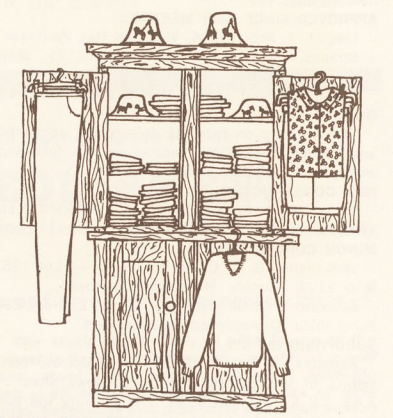
Baldry, D. & Bard, N. Portion Lot 7, Block 36, Rambla de las Flores, consisting of 8.39 gross acres, into two sites of 2.1 and 5.9 net acres ±. Deferred pending expiration of posting period, 5/31/66.

Carnohan, M. Portion Lot 4, Block 6, La Crescenta, consisting of 8.2 gross acres into three sites of 2.5, 2.5 and 2.6 net acres ±. Deferred pending expiration of posting period, 5/31/66.

Mesa del Rio Co. Lots 15 & 16, Block J, Zumaque, consisting of 15.4 gross acres, into four sites of 2.1, 2.1 4.3 and 5.8 net acres ±. Deferred pending expiration of posting period, 6/2/66.

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Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips on my aches and pains—they are increasing, and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of other's pains. Help me to endure them with patience. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

Help me to extract all possible fun out of life. There are so many funny things around us, and I don't want to miss any of them.

Amen.

...contributed by Jack M. Wilson



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Report from Your Library Guild

by Charlotte Maas

... The many donations to the Library Guild in the name of Victor N. Barton, E. Harrison Powell and Sidney L. Benedito prompt us to review the roster of Ranch residents who not only live in the affectionate memory of family, friends and neighbors, but stand inscribed on the permanent scroll in the library. A place for the lengthening list of those for whom friends and relatives have furthered the work of the Guild is provided in the plans for the new building.

Assistance to our library comes in many forms, and fine books have been donated (for which there is still need for bookshelves!). Librarian Kay Frazer mentions particularly the welcome news for those who like to consult WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA now and then. Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer has donated the 1964-65 edition: a valuable addition to the reference shelf. Volunteer hours are also a great boost, and Mrs. R. M. Clotfelter was first among the vanguard of volunteers to appear at the library. She has been spending a few hours each week there, concentrating on periodicals.

On Thursday, May 19 members of the Board of the Guild accompanied President Mrs. William Weddell and architect Harold Abrams on a trip to Palm Springs and Palm Desert, to become familiar with the modern floor plans, workings and equipment of four libraries.

Particularly on dull days those of us who have a few moments in the Village find it rewarding to stroll into the library. Kay Fraser's beam is a good substitute for sunshine, and color, gaiety and grace are always present in the flower arrangements by talented Ranchoites. This month Mrs. Royal B. Lord is furnishing the latter pleasure.



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At THE INN if you require amusement this may be found on the golf course, tennis court, bowling green or swimming

pool or just relaxing with a good book in our well stocked Library. However, anytime a guest would like a bridge game, a mention of this at our Front Desk and we endeavor to arrange one. Of course, we are always cordial in directing our guests to outside fun spots or places of interest.

Life at THE INN is very different from the hectic life one leads at the majority of vacation resorts in America and we are aware that the undisturbed atmosphere of our quaint Village is a big lure to our guests, whether from far or near. Vacation invasion brings fresh faces but always, too, those who have been with us many times before, like migrating birds and always so welcome.

For summer at home Rancho Santa Fe and local friends, it is a pleasure to announce the Harper MacKay's Trio will again be with us on Saturday nights during the months of July and August — so it is not too early to plan little get-together parties. Harper's many friends, we know, will be happy they again will be able to enjoy his warm and rich tones for dancing on our Vintage Room patio. Harper was born to play wonderful music and we were so happy to see his name on the credits for the musical score of the recent Danny Thomas Special. It's time for dancing again at THE INN.

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Vacation Plans

Editor, Keith Stuart

John and Doris Triplett are going to the Grand Canyon also they are going to back pack also they are planning to stop off at the Indian ruins.

Robert and Janet Mannion are going to take a trailer and tour the west and maybe get to Canada.

David and Maxine Van Evera after a good trailer trip last year to Yosemite plan to take a trailer to The Mother Lode country. If all goes well they would like to stay there a week or two and sight see.

The Cantwells, Ricky, Bobby and Yager are going to Canada at McGregor Bay in the northern part for two month and two weeks. Bobby and Yager Cantwell are going to Camp Minnesota.

Harvey and Lucy Hopkins are going to Texas. Maybe they are going to see some relatives. Dan and Carolyn Halfinger are staying home most of the time maybe going on little day trips like Disneyland and the Zoo.

Mrs. Lee Taylor and all the boys are thinking about going to Yellowstone National Park. Maybe also the Taylors are going to Mission Beach.

Bert and Diane Weist are going to San Francisco and eat at Fishermans Wharf and also ride the famous Trolley Cars.

George and Nedda Stuart and family are going to do the same. Maybe hike in the Trinity Alps also.

Bob and Sue Hughes are planning an exciting trip to Big Sur also they are going to hike and are going fishing. They will be gone a week.

Dottie and Ben Gardner are planning to go camping.

Vern and Jean Titcomb are going to Connecticut.

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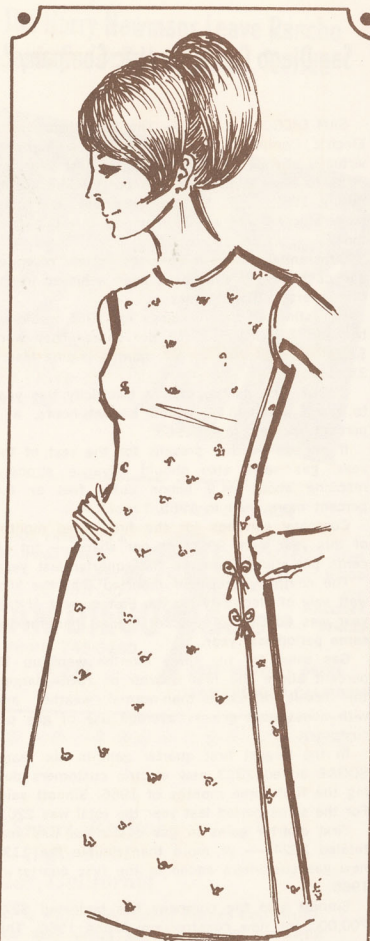
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San Diego Gas & Electric Company

SAN DIEGO, — The San Diego Gas & Electric Company, which reached new highs in virtually all phases of its operation last year, expects to have another year of outstanding growth during 1966. J. F. Sinnott, president, told company stockholders at their annual meeting here today.

Substantial gains in earnings, sales, revenues and customers already have been achieved in the first quarter, Sinnott said.

He estimated that earnings for 1966 would be between \$2.65 and \$2.75 per share. They were \$2.71 per share for the 12 months ending March 31, 1966.

SDG&E expects the sale of electricity this year to reach about 3.85 billion kilowatt-hours, a 7 percent increase over 1965.

If normal weather prevails for the rest of the year, gas sales also should advance strongly, reaching about 34.9 billion cubic feet or 6.4 percent more than in 1965.

Company earnings for the first three months of this year were 99 cents per share — up 15 cents per share from the first quarter last year.

The company president reported that the kilowatt sale of electricity for the first quarter of this year was about 11.4 percent higher than for the same period last year.

Gas sales for the three months were up 15 percent above the first quarter of 1965—largely the result of colder-than-normal weather and with consequent greater average use of gas per customer.

In the largest first quarter gain in six years, SDG&E added 2823 new electric customers during the first three months of 1966, Sinnott said. For the same period last year the total was 2202.

First quarter gains in gas customers this year totaled 2624 — or more than double the 1137 new gas customers added in the first quarter of 1965.

Sinnott said the company has budgeted \$27,700,000 for new construction during 1966. This amount is approximately \$6,000,000 higher than for last year.

Major projects for which these funds will be spent include the start of construction on the company's new 21-story downtown office build-

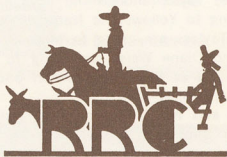
ing for which ground will be broken this summer, and the addition to the electric system of a quick-response gas turbine generator with a capacity of 21,300 kilowatts.

Other new construction will include two new facilities in Orange County to meet anticipated requirements of this rapidly growing area.

The facilities are an Orange County District Office and an Orange County Operating Center, both to be built in San Clemente.

Walter A. Zittlau, SDG&E executive vice president, told the stockholders that the new quick-response gas turbine generator will be installed at the South Bay Power Plant. It will be ready for commercial operation in September and will give the company added generating flexibility and capacity.

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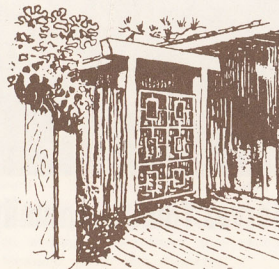
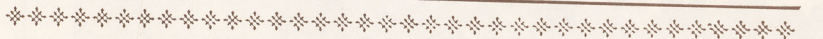
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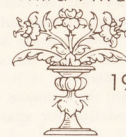
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PRENTO

By Deborah Klipstein

"Someday, Papa, I want to get a dog," said Maria, the youngest of the Marino family.

"A dog," asked her Mother?

"Yes, Mama. A black dog with white feet and a little white nose."

"But, Love," said her father, "dogs are very hard to raise and train, and besides, dogs are for boys."

"Yes, they don't like to be bundled up in a carriage with little girls dolls," said Peter, her brother, with a look of slyness. "I want a dog, Papa."

"Oh, hush, Peter. If I can't have one you can't either."

"Hush, both of you. You must get that notion out of your head, Maria, and you, too, Peter. You shall not have a dog."

"Tomorrow we will ask about a dog in town. There's certain to be one," Peter whispered.

The next morning was a beautiful one. The sun was shining brightly and the birds were singing their wonderful songs.

"Mama, we want to go into town today. We have no chores."

"You may go, Peter, but be sure Maria doesn't bring home someone's little dog," laughed their mother.

"It's no good," Maria whispered. "We will never get a dog!"

Weeks went by, but Maria still dreamed of having a dog. One day, as the children were playing together, their mother called to them. "Come, children! — The Newkons have invited us to go on a picnic with them. It is early, but Mr. Newkon has something to show you." When they saw their friends walking toward them, they called, "Hello, Mr. Newkon, Hello, Mrs. Newkon!"

"Hello, everybody," answered Mr. Newkon. "Come and see what I found." Mr. Newkon held out a tiny puppy. "She's a playful pup, but I'm afraid she is blind."

"Oh, Mama, I want her!" exclaimed Maria. "She's just what I wanted."

"But, Maria, she's blind. She is not a useful dog," explained her father.

"I must have her. She will learn to see. I know she will."

Finally it was agreed that if Maria would take care of her, she could keep Prento, for that's the name she had already chosen for her.

Months filled with glee went by, and Prento was growing into a lovely dog. She still could not see, but Maria would not give up hope. "Papa,

said Maria, there is a veterinarian in town. He will make Prento see, Papa I asked him."

"But, Maria, the money!"

"It will cost nothing," insisted Maria. "He said so." And so it was arranged that Prento would have an operation.

Maria was so happy she thought she would burst, when the day finally came, and the Marinos went to pick up Prento. As they walked into the office, the doctor said, "I'm sorry, Maria."

"Whatever do you mean," Maria asked.

"Your dog cannot see."

"But you said you would make her see. You said, you said," cried Maria.

"Come, Maria, we will take Prento home," said her father.

As time passed, Prento learned to manage very well, and if no one moved her things, she could tell exactly where they were. Peter, however, was unhappy, and felt that he, too, should have a dog. "Peter," said his father, "you have been nagging ever since Maria got Prento. You must stop." Just then, Maria rushed into the room.

"Mama, Papa, come and see. There are puppies.

Three of them. "Prento is with them, but she was lying very still, and I didn't want to bother her. Come, Papa. I will show you. Maybe she's awake now."

They went down to the cellar, and Maria's father picked up the dog. "She is dead," said her father, sadly.

"Oh, Mama", cried Maria. "What will I do?"

"I'm sorry, dear, but now you have three puppies to care for, and they will need you. Now, Maria, you will have a dog that can see, and Peter, you will have a dog of your own. You see, sometimes, when you wish for something, you must also sacrifice."



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ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MARINE

by Suzy Ziskin

There are many thousands of Marines in this world. All of them leading lives of danger and suspense. I will tell you about the life of one of them.

His name was Jack Ashton and he was sent here to South Viet Nam to defend and fight for his country, the United States.

It was early in the morning but the drill bell was buzzing loudly. Jack got up and out of bed. Then he dressed quickly and ran out the door with the other marines of his platoon.

It was a dull sight to witness. The gray of the barracks matching the gray of the sky. Not to mention the dull greenish-gray uniforms of the 480 marines assembled by their platoon sergeants.

After about three minutes had passed with the sergeants of each platoon checking their mens' gun positions, standing positions, and other things — they were finally ordered back to their barracks. Another drill was over.

But soon after they were back the loud speaker buzzed. "Attention, all marines of platoons 115, 135, 274, 381, and 623 please report for duty. There will be ten jeeps waiting for you. I repeat, all marines of platoons 115, 135, 274, 381, and 623 please report for duty. There will be ten jeeps waiting for you." As the speaker completed its message for the second time, all the marines of the platoons mentioned were on the jeeps and roaring off to an unknown future. Jack was one of those jeeps.

As they rode along they were told that a Viet Cong troop had been bombing and raiding a small Vietnamese village. They were to go in and fight off the Viet Cong.

When they reached the village they could hear the bursts of bombs exploding and the crackling of rifles as snipers shot down innocent Vietnamese families. The sky was clouded with smoke.

The marines jumped out of the jeeps as soon as the motors stopped. They ran to bushes for camouflage and began firing. It was a bloody fight. For six hours they fought and fought. In

the end only five marines had been killed. Then, the remaining marines secured the village and promised the villagers that they would be back the next day to help teach them new ways of living and protecting themselves.

After that they piled into their jeeps and roared off.

When they reached their barracks they reported to their sergeants and turned in. It had been a rough day and tomorrow would be another. Every day would be rough. But wasn't that just part of a marine's life?

That night Jack prayed, as he did every night, and thanked God for sparing him.

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Our New Dog

By Karen Cornelius

One morning there was excitement throughout our house. This was the day we were going to get a dog. Mother came in and woke me up. I said "Oh todays Wednesday!" I ran outside to get a leash I brought for my new puppy. I hurried up to get dressed and eat. I was having a time trying to eat. Mother kept saying don't eat so fast, but the word didn't mean a thing to me. Time went by so slow for me. I was busy making a bed and putting it in my room. Finally it was ten o'clock, we all piled up in the car. It seems we drove for hours. When we got there, there were dogs barking at us. We rushed inside and I saw a real cute puppy. I yelled, "Oh mommy look at this one!" Mommy and daddy walked in and looked at him. There was another puppy with him. We stood and looked at him for a long time. Dad was questioning the owner how old it was and everything. I kept begging at him for a long time. Finally he said alright. I yelled and picked up my very own puppy. On the way home we had an argument on what to name him, finally we decided on a perfect, Ace of Spades. He was a pure black ball of fur. When we got him we put him in his bed. During the day he slept and ate. I took him out to play every day. About a week later we moved to Arizona. My dog was in a box in the back seat because he might get lost in the car and get crushed. Ever since then he has loved to travel in the car. He knows when we're moving or going on a trip.

THE OWL

By Sandy Strohmeyer

The owls eyes are big and bright,
while his feathers are a pleasant sight.
His face, you know, is very wise,
and he is a very reasonable size.
The ears of an owl are very keen,
But some people think they are sometimes mean.

When hungry, an owl looks for prey,
and when he finds it, he gets his way.
All owls tear up their food,
Though you think this very rude.

When they see prey that is good and small,
They swallow it whole, and thats not all.
They throw up the rest, which they can not digest,
and fly to their tree, to their warm, cozy nest.

P.S. You may think that owls are not charmers,
but they are very helpful to farmers.

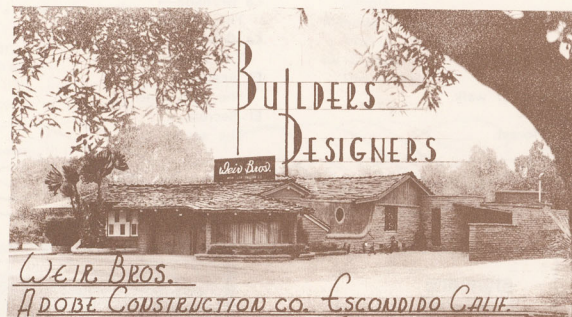
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The rainbow.
- Camino Viejo**—
The old road now called Camino Real—Royal Road.
- Puerta del Sol**—
Gateway of the sun.
- La Madreselva**—
The honeysuckle.
- Las Planideras**—
The mourners or weepers, a name applied to "professionals" at funerals in Spain.
- Via de la Valle**—
(Correction: Via del Valle) the valley way.
- El Apajo**—
(Correction: An impossible phrase as it stands) perhaps "abajo" is a preposition meaning "underneath" was intended since the road is below the surrounding land.
- Paseo del Prado**—
(A bad combination of words, since the meanings are similar) a free translation would be "park drive" or "walk."
- Cordorniz**—
The quail.
- El Tordo**—
The thrush.
- Mariposa**—
Butterfly.
- Paseo Arbolado**—
Wooded promenade, or walk.
- Calzada del Bosque**—
Highway of the forest.
- El Camino del Norte**—
The northern road.
- La Crescenta**—
(Correction: La Creciente) the crescent.
- El Montevideo**—
No such Spanish word; original intent may have been "mountain view."
- Avenida Alondra**—
Avenue of the lark.
- El Mirlo**—
The blackbird.
- Via de Fortuna**—
Street of Fortune.
- Los Morros**—
The bluffs.
- La Bajada**—
The descent.
- La Entrada**—
The entrance.
- San Elijo**—
(Correction: San Elijo) the saint.
- Lago Lindo**—
Pretty lake.
- Via de la Cumbre**—
Way of the summit.
- La Noria**—
The draw-well.
- El Puente**—
The bridge.
- Rambla de las Flores**—
Ravine of the flowers.
- La Granada**—
The pomegranate.
- La Orilla**—
The river-bank.
- El Acebo**—
The holly tree.
- El Secreto**—
The secret.

Spanish Street Names

- Paseo Pintoresco**—
Picturesque drive.
- Los Arboles**—
The trees.
- Via del Alba**—
Way of the dawn.
- Via de Santa Fe**—
Road of holy faith.
- La Gracia**—
Graciousness.
- Avenida de Acacias**—
Avenue of acacias.
- Paseo Delicias**—
(Correction: Paseo de las Delicias) street of delights.
- El Sicomoro**—
The sycamore.
- Las Colinas**—
The hills.
- La Valle Plateada**—
The silvered valley.
- El Mirador**—
The observatory.
- Zumaque**—
The sumac.
- El Vuelo**—
The flight, or elevation.
- Mimulus**—
Mimulus, the flowering shrub.
- El Escondido**—
The hidden road.
- La Fremontia**—
Fremontia, a flowering bush.
- El Romero**—
The rosemary.
- Sobre los Cerros**—
Above the hills, not "old sober and serious," as one resident of that area suggested.
- Cantaranas**—
(Correction: Cataranas) the sheldrake, a wild duck.
- Avenida Maravillas**—
Better Spanish would be "Avenida de las Maravillas," avenue of marvels or marigolds.
- Mimosa**—
Mimosa, a flowering shrub.
- Calle Corte**—
(Correction: Calle Corta) short street.
- La Flecha**—
The arrow.
- Camino Selva**—
Better Spanish would be Camino de la Selva, forest road.
- La Presilla**—
The loop.
- El Aspecto**—
Outlook.
- El Mirar**—
Looking at.
- Loma Linda**—
Pretty little hill.
- Zorro Vista**—
Fox view.
- Los Naranjos**—
The oranges.
- Loma Verde**—
Little green hill.
- El Cielito**—
Little Sky, or Heaven.
- La Sencilla**—
Simple.
- Avenida Luis**—
Avenue Lewis.
- La Espada**—
The Sword.



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Swim pool (permit, new const.) off Puerto Del Sol
Rancho Santa Fe 92067

LEGAL: None given
OWNER: Marvin F. Tackett, 756-1518, P.O. Box 806, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
BLDR: Patio Pools.
\$2,095 permit issued for the const. of the above swim pool. 6/22/65

Swim pool (permit, new const) La Gloria
Rancho Santa Fe 92067

LEGAL: None given
OWNER: Donald C. Prim, 465-9682, 4626 Regis Street, La Mesa, California
BLDR: Custom Pools, 283-6411
\$3,200 permit issued for the const. of the above swim pool. 6/22/65

Swim Pool (permit)

NNA La Gracia Rd. Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Owner: Chas. Strieff, 756-2502, same as above.
Blidr: Del Rancho Pools, 755-1444, 2120 Grand, Del Mar.

\$4,800 permit issued for the construction of swim pool at above address. 4-22-66.

Residence (permit)

NNA El Camino Real Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Legal: Por lot 1, blk 36, Rancho Santa Fe.
Owner: Wm. Bray, 756-2281, Mimulus, Rancho Santa Fe.

Blidr: John E. Kaufman, unlisted phone, 1931 Parkview Terr., La Jolla.

\$44,736 permit issued for the construction of this residence at above address. 4-18-66.

Residence Purchased (occupied)

Via Del Alba Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Legal: Por lot 5, blk 44, Rho Santa Fe No. 72056
Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. Robt. A. San Clemente 756-2185, P.O. Box 94, Cardiff.

Seller: Mr. & Mrs. James O'Driscoll, 755-2919, 427 Canyon Dr., Solana Beach.

Sale Price: \$15,000 rev. stamps.
Trust Deed: \$6,000 to Arlene C. O'Driscoll.

See another report today — same buyer & seller. 5-2-66

Residence Purchased

La Gloriaeta Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Legal: Por lot 6, blk 33, Rho Santa Fe No. 81254.

Buyer: Doraise R. Noble (U), 107 Mountain, Shadows West, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Seller: Wm. H. Oliver, 756-1933 (disc) P.O. Box 1806, Carmel, Calif.

Sale Price: None indicated.
Trust Deed: \$50,000 to seller.

Unable to contact buyer or seller. 5-18-66.

New Corporation \$50,000-\$10 par filed 5-12

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Drts: Andrew Collins, (atty) 6119 Vista De La Mesa, La Mesa, La Jolla; Isla J. Sawyer, 5533 Hamill & Elsie M. Stieben, 3838 Haines, San Diego.

New corporation formed for the purpose of operating this existing pharmacy at above location. 5-17-66.

Residence (permit issued)

El Monte Vido Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Legal: Lots 5, 6, blk 5, Rancho Santa Fe.
Owner: Peter Toberman Fletcher, 755-4347, 3006 Sandy Lane, Del Mar.

Blidr: Not named.
\$66,000 permit issued for the construction of 5500 sq. ft. residence. Unable to contact owner today for further information. 5-18-66.

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Residence Purchased (Buyer's plans unknown)

Rambla De Las Flores Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Legal: Por lot 14, blk 33, Rho Santa Fe No. 72099

Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. Chas. D. Rockwell, 745-0520, Rt 4, Box 315M (Hwy 395) Escondido.

Seller: Mr. & Mrs. Robt. A. San Clemente, Rambla De Las Flores, Rancho Santa Fe, 756-2185.

Sale Price: \$22,500 rev. stamps.
Trust Deed: None indicated.

See another report today—same buyer. 5-2-66

Residence on Approx 2½ Acres Purchased (see below)

El Montevideo Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Legal: Por lot 3, blk 6, Rho Santa Fe, Map No. 1742 No. 71896

Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas T. Laughlin, Rho San Diego Co., P.O. Box 469, Rho Santa Fe.

Seller: Opal L. Vogel (w/ 756-2378, Box 188, Rho Santa Fe.

Sale Price: \$58,500 rev stamps.
Trust Deed: \$44,000 to Silver Gate Sav & Loan.

Seller remaining until new residence is built.
See another report today covering purchase of property. 5-3-66

40 Acres Purchased (investment)

3 mi. West of Del Dios, 5 mi. N.E. of Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Legal: Lot 3 (NE¼ of NE¼) of sec 3, T13S, R3W, Rancho Santa Fe No. 78987.

Buyer: Clyde Hufbauer Architect Inc., 234-3317.
Pres: Clyde Hufbauer — Sec: Jos. C. McLain

1975 5th Ave, San Diego.

Seller: Mr. & Mrs. Glenn L. Barnum, Dr. & Mrs. Tjaart R. Nanninga & Mr. & Mrs. Dick D. Pettit,

960 E. Green St., Pasadena.
Sale Price: \$46,000 rev stamps.

Trust Deed: \$27,638 to seller. 5-13-66.

Property Purchased (Believed to be residence on Paseo Delicias) Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Legal: Por lot 1, blk 17, Rho Santa Fe, Map No. 1742 No. 74701.

Buyer: Lucile K. Titus (S) 756-2305, P.O. Box 18, Rancho Santa Fe.

Seller: Mr. & Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, 756-1937, P.O. Box 537, Rancho Santa Fe.

Sale Price: None indicated.
Trust Deed: \$6,507 to seller.

Occupancy unconfirmed. Unable to reach buyer or seller. See another report today—buyer is seller. 5-9-66.

Property Purchased (Believed to be Valley Vista Ranch on La Noria) Rancho Santa Fe 92067

Legal: Por lot 3, blk 23, Rho Santa Fe, Map No. 1742, No. 74706.

Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. Lee Miller, no listing, 5940 Camino De La Costa, La Jolla.

Seller: Lucile K. Titus (S) 756-2305, P.O. Box 18, Rancho Santa Fe.

Sale Price: None indicated.
Trust Deed: \$51,819 to Lloyd B. Farmer.

Trust Deed: \$13,180 2nd to seller.
Unable to contact buyer or seller. Seller owned residence on 10 acres with stable this legal. See another report today. Seller is buyer. 5-9-66.

Large Residential Site Purchased (investment)

Linea De Cielo Rancho Santa Fe 92067
Legal: Por lot 22, blk 36, Rho Santa Fe, Map No. 1742, No. 82702.

Buyer: Mr. & Mrs. John T. Alexander, 296-6828, 3437 Mississippi St., San Diego.

Seller: Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Sexauer, No. 7 Circle Dr., Palm Desert.

Sale Price: \$17,000 rev. stamps.
Trust Deed: \$11,900 to seller. 5-19-66.

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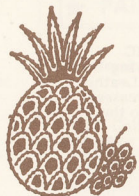
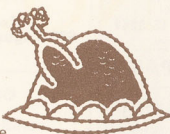
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But so far the results have been well worth the time.

Sea World officials state that audiences have been wowed in recent weeks, in spite of the fact that they have seen just the rehearsals, not the finished product.

The people at Sea World are making the most of pretty girls and clever animals, one of the best combinations any show biz producer ever had.

The ringmaster of the show is a trained dolphin, who wears top hat and, obviously, tails. The human performers, girls and men, must wear SCUBA equipment, and must all be certified SCUBA experts.

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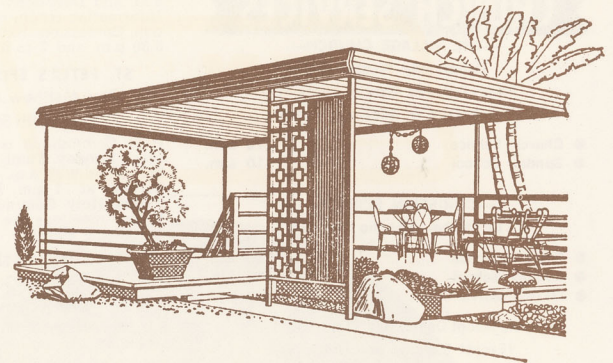
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June 19 — Children's Day and Graduation
June 26 — Schedule for Services starting
June 26 continuing until September 4, 1966

8:00 Holy Communion
10:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon, except for the first Sunday of the month, when Holy Communion will be celebrated at both Services.
June 19 — is the last session of Sunday School, as they do not meet until September 11, 1966.

Dr. Crawford Brown will hold services while the Rector is away on vacation. Dr. Brown was Rector of the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, before he retired last fall. We are fortunate to have him at St. Peter's Church, Del Mar. While he is in Del Mar, Dr. and Mrs. Brown will occupy the Curry residence at 1102 Klish Way.



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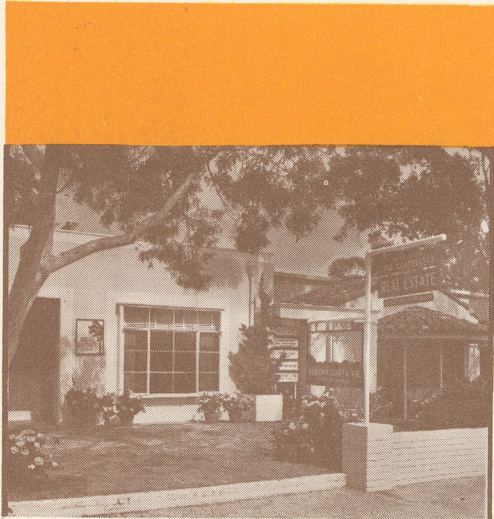


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