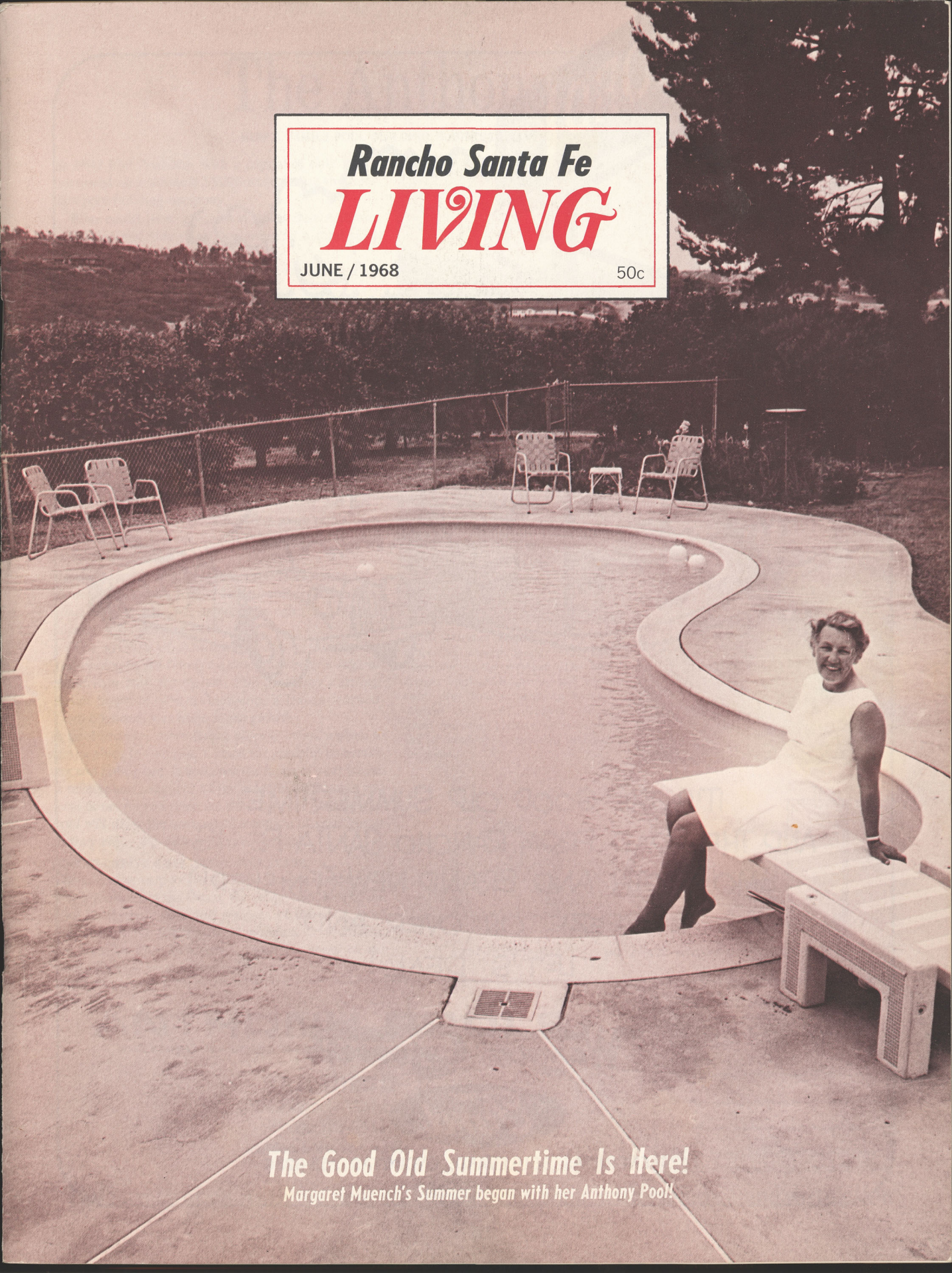


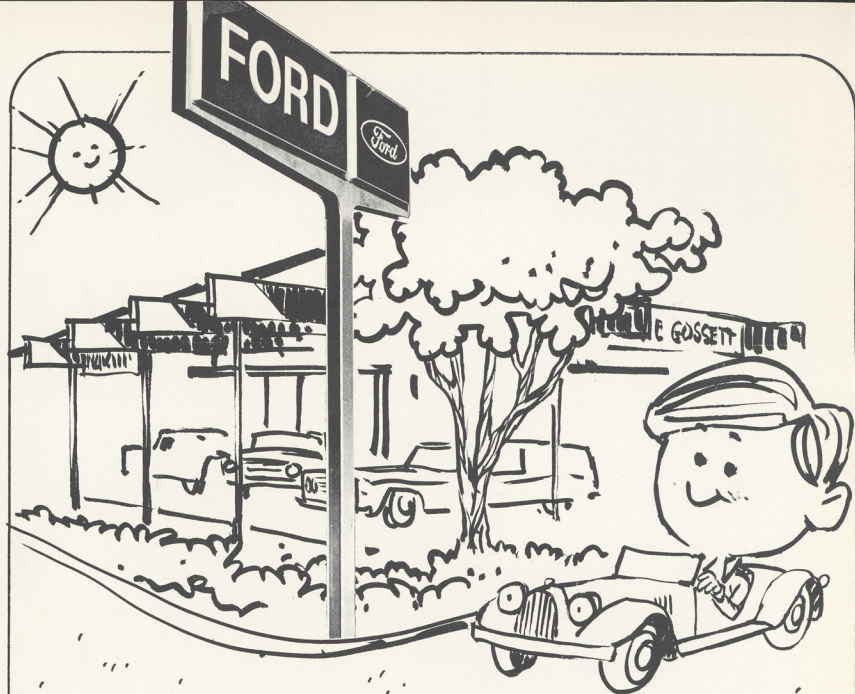
Rancho Santa Fe
LIVING

JUNE / 1968

50c

A photograph of a woman in a white sleeveless dress sitting on a white lounge chair by a large, irregularly shaped swimming pool. The pool is surrounded by a concrete deck and a chain-link fence. In the background, there are trees and a hillside. The overall scene is a classic summer setting.

The Good Old Summertime Is Here!
Margaret Muench's Summer began with her Anthony Pool!



IT'S THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME
AND THE ROAD FROM RANCHO SANTA FE IS
SMO-O-OTH AND BRAND NEW (FINISHED!)
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The Anthony Story

HOW A FAMILY POOL BUILDING BUSINESS GREW TO SPAN THE CONTINENT

In 1949 Phil Anthony, with a capital of only \$500, borrowed an additional \$5000 to revitalize the family's pool building company.

Who could have guessed in 1949 that Anthony could pyramid this small beginning to a total sales of around \$125,000,000?

Last year alone Anthony Pools, Inc. built over \$18,000,000 worth of pools.

In 1949, the Anthony brothers, who were experienced cement masons, did almost all their work with their own hands. Today the company operates over 140 pieces of excavating, trucking, and guniting equipment; its total investment in plant and equipment is worth well over \$2,000,000.

In 1949, there were perhaps a hundred other pool contractors in Southern California alone as well financed as Anthony. Today Anthony Pools, Inc. builds far more pools than any other single builder. For the last dozen years in Southern California, the nation's swimming pool capital, Anthony has been the leading builder—often building more pools than the next three or four largest other swimming pool builders combined.

BEHIND ANTHONY'S GROWTH, CRAFTSMANSHIP

A combination of unique talent, ability and craftsmanship has threaded its way through the Anthony history and organization.

The growth of Anthony Pools, primarily by reinvesting in the family business has been a saga in American free enterprise. Phil Anthony's strong belief in pride of workmanship, a lesson learned from boyhood, was basic in the growth.

A pool becomes more than a place to swim, a place to sun, a place to exercise, a place for graceful entertaining and family fun. It becomes the focus of your home. It reflects and enhances all the graceful decoration you have done. As you open the doors to your garden your pool will draw the enchanted attention of your guests as they enjoy the view you have created.

HOW TO CREATE A BEAUTIFUL POOLSCAPE

The size of your pool, its location in your garden, the way it looks from the house, the shape and lines of the pool itself, the colors and textures of the deck, pool tile, coping, the placement of planters or fountains, the area for deck furniture...these are some of the design tools at your command.



When Margaret Muench decided to enhance her already lovely home with a pool—she wanted the best. The best in design, construction, service and maintenance. She chose an Anthony Pool — a creation of beauty, designed for year-round swimming pleasure (it is heated)—and a beautifully engineered addition to her home.



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PAW PRINTS

"Could you please stoop — just a little?" Cherie Buchheim and Kathy Wilson can't figure out how to measure the "Aubor" at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society. He's bigger than a yardstick — or 'measurers'!

My name is "Laird" (spelled "Lord" because this is not Scotland.) I'm two year old Scottish Deerhound and proud of my fine Scotch lineage. I'm tall and streamlined with a fine dark, blue-grey coat, and I've been told that I look just like one of my famous ancestors who lived in Scotland hundreds of years ago. My great, great, . . . grandfather was the most famous Deerhound in all of Scotland. His master was a powerful Lord or, "Laird," of the countryside. At that time a Deerhound could only be owned by an Earl, Duke, Prince, or King. My ancestor was unequalled in speed and courage; no dog had so fine a nose. He had his special place at his master's hearth and table, and at night he slept near the family to guard them.

Until I came to the Humane Society, I did not realize Scottish Deerhounds were so unusual. Here people stop in surprise and

admiration when they see me. Of course I am dignified and polite to everyone. I never jump up on people. I'm taller than most Great Danes, and I seldom bark. We Deerhounds are too large for puppy antics; we speak only when there is something important to say.

Before I came to the Shelter most dogs were afraid of me because I'm so tall. But everyone here is my friend. We animals at the Shelter are so well loved that there is no reason for fear. "Babe," my roommate, is just a teeny, tiny bit of a puppy. She's a six month old Boston Terrier — about as big as my two frontpaws put together. She's not a bit afraid of my great size and loves to scamper up and down between my long legs when I'm trying to nap. When I leave her to exercise with the other big dogs, "Babe" gets so lonesome for me that she practically turns somersaults when I return.

Many of my pals are German Shepherds — "Moose," "Peppers," and "Bert." They are beautiful, kind, and intelligent dogs. "Bert" talks a lot, "Moose" is big and affectionate, and "Peppers" always wants his own way. They like to romp and play with me even though I always win all the races.

"Tippy," my next door neighbor, is a fun loving little dog who is quite pert and pretty. Her Mommy was a Poodle and her Daddy a Cairn Terrier. "Tippy" told me how she got lost and how desperately she tried to find her way back home. When she was rescued and brought to the Shelter, she was sick and close to starvation. Her fur was terribly snarled and matted, but now she's well groomed, has a neat hair cut, and is her happy self again. She doesn't understand why her owner never looked for her even though she had a collar and a license tag. She's so gentle and talented too: "Tippy" (we often call her "Tippy-Toes") is the only dog at the Shelter who can dance on her hind legs! I hope she finds a loving home soon.

Many wild and unusual animals are brought here because they're hurt, or lost, or starving, or so young that they can't take care of themselves. They are nourished back to health and strength and then returned to their wild homes.

My special wild pal is the baby seal, "Seigfried." He will be here just a short while before going to live at the San Diego Zoo. In this past month ten baby seals were rescued on the seashore, and the Shelter built a special pool just for their comfort before taking them to a good home at the Zoo.

I don't think that I would care to live in a Zoo — even if I had acres and acres to roam and to run. Meals and safety are fine, but to a dog, LOVE is the most important requirement of all. We Scottish Deerhounds are devoted family dogs. We are excellent house pets — our manners are perfect, our gait slow and dignified. Thoughts of gay romps with children, or with my master on horseback, fill my night and day dreams.

Please, could you make them come true?

ROTARY CLUB



"The Distribution of Wealth and Income" was the topic of Harry Lee Smith, speaker at the regular Monday noon meeting of the Rotary Club of Rancho Santa Fe on May 20th. Mr. Smith is considered an authority on international monetary problems and is in regular demand as a speaker before many interested organizations. His message was considered to be one of the most important to be heard by this club and it was felt that it should be shared with as many thoughtful people as possible. Following is the text of Mr. Smith's remarks:

THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH AND INCOME

The total net worth of the United States is about \$2.5 trillion dollars. This works out some \$45,000 per family which is twice the purchasing power of families in the year 1900. This total wealth amounts to 3.6 times the national yearly income.

Supposedly this wealth consists of land, buildings, machinery, durable consumer goods, inventories, military hardware and foreign assets. To some degree intangibles such as patents and goodwill are included, but not paper assets such as stocks, bonds,

and money which are claims on wealth and represent someone else's liability.

The concept that wealth consists of only tangible assets has existed since primitive times. One of the unfortunate aberrations of economic thinking brought about by this concept is that, since there is a fixed quantity of materials on earth, any accumulation of wealth must necessarily be at someone else's expense. In other words, one man's gain is another man's loss.

While the quantity of tangible products on earth might be finite, 18th century economists began to recognize that these products changed in value as they were given different form, place or time utility. And it was human effort that fashioned materials into desirable shapes or put them in desirable places at convenient times.

Adam Smith gave the best explanation of the classical economists, about how the division of labor produced new wealth. But before long this new concept was espoused by a dark angel. New wealth can only be created by hand labor, said Carl Marx, and any accumulation of wealth must be at the expense of labor to whom it rightfully belongs. This thought again emphasized that one man's gain is another's loss even if an intangible substance such as human effort were the basis of new wealth.

Indeed since most of the world's accumulated wealth prior to the nineteenth century had been amassed through taxa-

tion by the kings and emperors of history, this conclusion did not seem far-fetched. Throughout history very little wealth had been accumulated by private individuals in a non-coercive manner. Most private wealth had been of the type which was consumed as it was being created, and capitalism would have to await the advent of extensive savings.

Fortunately for Western Civilization, Marx's recommendations were not adopted for many years. It gave the world time to enter into a new phase of wealth creation — entrepreneurial or capital wealth. The incredible efficiency of this system has produced our present fabulous standard of living.

This type of wealth is created by recombining economic assets. For example; if an entrepreneur combines a half million dollars worth of land with a half million dollars worth of building materials to create a structure worth one and a quarter million dollars, then a quarter million dollars worth of new wealth has been created. Had the finished building been worth less than the sum of the original assets, then wealth would have been destroyed despite the building process. Proper measurement can only be made if all economic factors are appraised at free market prices. In the presence of subsidies, tariff barriers or price controls it is impossible to tell whether the recombining process has created or destroyed wealth.

(Continued on page 14)

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Our booth will feature pet photography—so come and register your pet—you may win a free sitting and a complimentary pet portrait.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO RANCHOITE LEONARD T. BELL, NEWLY APPOINTED FIRE CHIEF OF SAN DIEGO

Leonard T. Bell, was appointed recently as San Diego's new fire chief.

Mr. Bell, deputy chief of the Fire Department for four years, is a 26-year veteran of the department. He was picked by City Mgr. Walter Hahn to succeed Chief Ray Shukraft, who will retire July 1.

Hahn said he will ask the City Council to confirm the appointment by adoption of a resolution at its meeting tomorrow.

"Leonard is an outstanding professional in his field, has proved his ability and has earned our complete confidence," Hahn said. "A nationwide recruiting program would have come right back to Chief Bell as the best in the business."

LONGTIME RESIDENT

Leonard Bell has lived here 42 years and attended local schools, including Hoover High School and San Diego State.

He and his wife, Inez, have four children: Michael, 24; Sally, 19; Randall, 18, and Barry, 14. They reside on La Madreselva, Rancho Santa Fe.

He is a member of the Downtown Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, San Diego Uplifters, California Fire Chiefs' Prevention Section, Al Bahr Shrine and Shrine Peace Officers' Club.

Chief Bell will take over the reins of a 542-man department which has an annual budget of more than \$6 million.

The city's fire fighting forces include 34 engine companies, three aerial ladder companies and an aerial "snorkel" company in 32 fire stations throughout the city.

EXPANSION ASKED

A departmental expansion recommended for 1968-69 by Hahn in his preliminary budget will include boosting the department force to 570 employes.

Bell was appointed to the Fire Department by Chief John Perry, and his first assignment was as a truckman at Station 7, Crosby Street and National Avenue.

CIRCUS DAY AT RANCHO SANTA FE WOMEN'S-MEMBER GUEST GOLF TOURNAMENT

Our 1968 Women's-Member Guest Tournament was a big success. The weather favored us with sunshine which fitted in with the circus theme.

Jane Morford, our Chairman for the event, and all of her hard working committee did an outstanding job of decorating. Hand made clowns decorated the tables and 150 balloons hung from the rafters. Our club house never looked more gay.

Special mention should be given to the four clowns, Lela Champ, June Gibbs, Meredith Morton and Betty Pratt who kept us in hysterics with their costumes and clowning. A "Happy Wagon," decorated with a huge pink elephant supplied us with refreshments during the day.



For a while, he was the tillerman on the back of the aerial truck serving the downtown area.

Chief Bell advanced on the city civil service list as an engineer, lieutenant and captain.

He has served more than half of his 26 years on the force in the Fire Prevention Bureau. He was for many years in charge of the arson investigation detail and worked on the school detail.

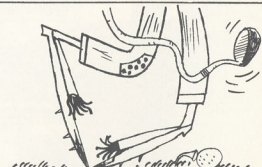
When Sidney Franklin retired as fire marshal, Bell was picked for the position and was promoted to the rank of fire battalion chief in charge of the bureau.

When Paul Allen, Shukraft's first deputy chief, retired, Bell was named to succeed Allen and became part of the top administration.

Bell's brother, Henry, is a fire battalion chief.

His mother, Mrs. Ella Bell, a widow, lives in East San Diego.

After joining the Fire Department, Bell went into the Army and served 2½ years in the 106th Infantry in Germany.



OH YES, WE DID PLAY GOLF!

Best Ball of Partners winners were: Tie for first—Peg Booth and Sue Johns, 66; Florence Sattm and Wilma Weiser, 66. Third—Elaine Warner and Ann Schroeder, 67.

Prizes were awarded to six additional teams, as well as many lovely door prizes.

Circus Day at Rancho Santa Fe will be long remembered.

Announcement of Summer Ballet Showcase Performances

The San Diego Ballet Company will present its first summer season of Showcase performances this year. The season will extend from July 5 to August 24.

Principal dancers for the season will include Deborah Hadley, Barbara Martin, Michael Straubinger and Bill Edwards. The season will premiere two new works® under its "choreographer commissionary" project. The new Eugene Loring work, "Prisms," to be premiered at the Civic Theatre in September, will be previewed during the summer and the Elle Johnson Dance Company from Los Angeles will be guest artists on August 9 at the Ballet Center.

The performances will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and matinees on Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for all evening performances will be \$2.00 with matinee tickets for children under 12 at \$1.50.

Reservations are now being taken at the Ballet Center, 3255 Fifth Avenue . . . 295-4161. Tickets will be available beginning June 10th.

SUMMER BALLET SHOWCASE SCHEDULE

Dance	Music	Choreographer
July 5, 6	August 2, 3	
Swan Lake	Tschaikovsky	Ivanov
Now was the Time*	Bartok	Wayne Davis
Groovy†	Brubeck	Canda Roush
Classical Symphony	Prokofiev	Richard Carter
July 12, 13	August 16, 17	
Simple Symphony	Britten	Richard Carter
Western Orpheus	Ward Steiman	Richard Carter
Filling Station	Thomson	Low Christensen
July 19, 20	August 23, 24	
Romeo & Juliet	Tschaikovsky	Nancy Johnson
Prisms Preview	Poulenc	Eugene Loring
Con Amore	Rossini	Low Christensen

August 9

Guest Artists—Elle Johnson Dance Company
"An Evening of Modern and Ethnic Dance"

The Measure Of A Man

It is surprising how many times we let little things upset us. Have you ever gotten all hot and bothered about some trifle and let it spoil your whole day? You oversleep and are late for an appointment. The stenographer makes a foolish mistake in a letter. The janitor forgets to empty the wastebasket. You can't find your car keys because the kids were playing with them. The traffic is heavy.

Someone has written that it isn't the mountain ahead that wears us out, it is the grain of sand in our shoe. The little disappointments, the little troubles, and the little problems are often the toughest to lick. You can rise superior to them by making a definite effort to relax and remain calm and quiet. Remember this motto: The measure of a man is the size of the thing it takes to get his goat! It may inspire you to be bigger than your problems.



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LIVING AUTHOR
FIRST PRIZE



THE BIG STRAW HAT
by Mark Fedder

Once upon a time a fat, old, man with a big straw hat was laying under a palm tree in the hot sun of Hawaii. All of a sudden a small breeze rustled up through the palm trees and blew off the fat, old, man's big hat. The hat happened to land on a tankers smoke stack, going to San Diego. When the tanker docked at the harbor the captain tooted the ship's whistle to announce their arrival. The big straw hat flew off the smoke stack and landed on the shore. A man watching the ship come in immediately saw the hat come down and land on the shore. The man went as rapidly as he could to get the hat. When he got it he put it on for good luck. A few days after the man found the hat he had his vacation. For his vacation he went to Las Vegas to gamble. The first game he played was roulette. He lost at it, threw his hat down on the roulette table while it was spinning around and it flew off. The big hat went through the window down some stairs, and out the door. The big

hat did not stop for some time, in fact, it did not stop until it got to Pikes Peak in Colorado. There it landed on a mountain climbers head but he did not notice the big hat. After the man climbed another 1,000 feet the big hat flew off. It landed in the air five days and then it stayed in the Missouri River in Missouri. It floated half way down the river and then there was a fisherman fishing on the bank. The fishhook engaged the hat and the man pulled the hat in. It was a very hot day and the fisherman did not have anything to put on his head so he used the big straw hat. The next day the fisherman went home. He lived in Cape Kennedy, Florida. In fact, he was an astronaut and was going to take pictures of the moons surface. Some how the hat got stuck on the rocket nose and nobody saw it. The ship went up with the astronaut and it landed on the moons surface. So if you ever go to the moon, you can always be sure, this hat is the first hat that was ever on the moon.

SECOND PRIZE



SURPRISE
by Susan Campbell

The people were seated in a beautiful decerated room. Rich soft white rugs covered the floors.

Beautifol golden couches and chairs were what the people were seated on. Carved tables were also part of the room. On some of the tables were lamps. Whispering was constanly going around "Where is she?" asked one. "I don't know," replied the other.

Suddenly the doors opened the people gasped. There she stood in all her glory. Her golden eyes sparkled and shined as she examined the group. She was dressed in a grayish brown fur, that shimmered and shined. She walked gracefully towards one of the woman jumped on her lap and purred. The lady said "Nice Kitty."

THIRD PRIZE

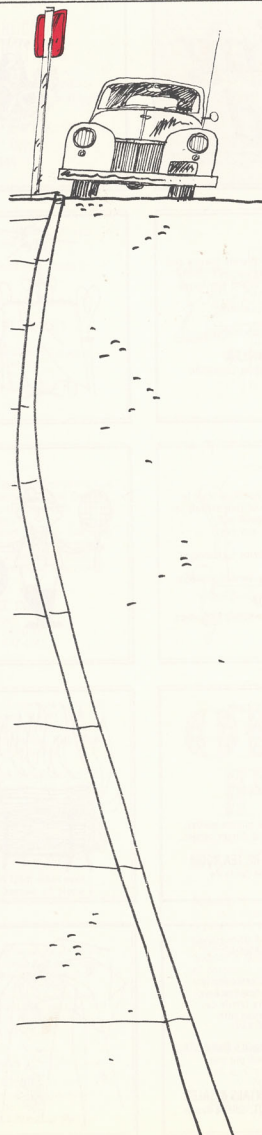
ME THE CAR
by Joe McCann

I could hear cling, clang, all the time. I didn't know what, where, or who I was. I was on some type of conveyer belt that went through this strange place. Finally I saw a glimpse of a sign, it said car manufacturing. I could keep on hearing cling, clank. I saw this strange thing coming towards me with some sort of a malet. It began to pound on me, finally something twice the size of me said, "What they're doing to us is putting engines in us. We are called cars. These wierd things that attacked you, with those malets are going to drive you through a torture test." I spoke up, "How can they? I'm too small." He then said, "You just wait. They're going to put a thousands more parts on you."

Finally the motor was completed. I was turned off onto another track. I was alone. I said to myself, "Here comes another one of those things." He put some sort of body on me. With a brush he covered me with some sticky red stuff. I heard someone call it paint. I guess I'm ready. So this is what they call a car!

I was on my first trial test. I went through sort of torture. Bump, bump, I was thrown all over the place. Then it felt like I was being electrocuted. I finally found out what I was. I was a Volkswagen. My friend was called a Cadillac, a big fancy car. I wished I were one too. Then I would be king of the road. But of course I have to be a small-fry. After the torture I was thirsty. Ah! At last I was at a refreshment stand, I sure was thirsty! They had two types of drinks, premium and regular. I tried regular. It was awful, just disgusting. Then I tried premium. It was refreshing and tasty! I was shipped at last to a store. I had learned all about myself by then. One of those strangers took me home. He gave the man that kept me in good hands some green paper. I didn't know what it was.

After ten years of driving through rough torture and being out on the road and being looked upon as a small-fry, he got rid of me! I was taken to some place that had big cranes all over the place. I looked pretty ragged myself. I heard this old beat up car, near by, "this place is a junkyard." I knew I had heard that voice before! Why it was my old friend the Cadillac. I laughed to myself and said, "He may of looked better before, but now we're the same and that's all that matters."



LIVING POET

"THE SEA"

by Chrissie Strohmeyer

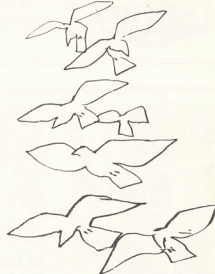
With a slow, steady beat
Rolling into the caves,
The rocks are washed smooth
By the oncoming waves.

A small fleet of boats
Their sails flying high,
The gulls return home
Diving down from the sky.

The moon shines her rays
Across the dark sea,
In a long, silver line
Pointing directly at me.

The light from the moon
And the sound of the sea,
Reminds of where
I would like to be.

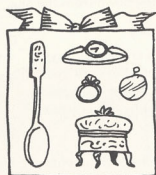
And I like the gulls
Will fly up above,
And follow the tide
With the sea that I love.



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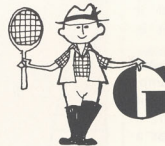
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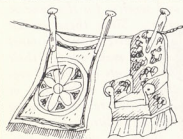
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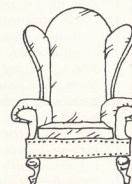


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ROTARY (Continued from page 7)



Harry Lee Smith is congratulated by Reg Ciofeller, program chairman of the day, for a presentation of economic logic that made every Rotarian glad they had attended the meeting.

Using a more dynamic example, suppose a manufacturer combines sixty dollars worth of economic ingredients to produce a bicycle worth seventy dollars. This is a wealth creating process. However, if it brings only fifty dollars in the free market, its production and sale would destroy wealth. Subsidy or other forced intervention by government does not change this wealth destroying process.

It will be noted that when wealth is created in this fashion it is taken from no one. The proper recombining of assets to make a product worth more than the sum of its parts literally creates new wealth out of nothing. It is something new under the sun. Indeed if an entrepreneur wishes to spend long hours creating new wealth out of thin air, he does no more harm than the artist or writer who seeks self satisfaction in painting and writing. In fact his actions considerably enhance the status of the populous in general. Nevertheless, the old idea that the earth's wealth is finite leads to legislation which would keep wealth from accumulating in the hands of those who create it.

The complex process of creating new wealth has resulted in many new challenges to human ingenuity. But to the discerning philosopher, intelligence is not the only human ingredient of capital formation. Rather it is produced to an even greater degree by such powerful human qualities as courage, judgment, drive, self-reliance, perseverance and hard work. In other words, new wealth is created by the finer, not the baser side of human nature. Furthermore, while wealth can be amassed by force it cannot be newly created by force.

Since the basis of new wealth seems to be neither materials nor labor but rather a combination of human qualities and desires, it becomes more and more difficult to define. While money, markets, merchandise, machinery and real estate are all manifestations of wealth, wealth itself seems to have acquired the mystical qualities of gravity or electricity whose essence

we do not know but whose manifestations we can study and use. Suffice it to say, wherever wealth appears, hunger, pain and misery seem to disappear. Were each laborer in India or China to be backed by \$30,000 in capital, there would be no mass starvation and no 25 year life span despite the fact that wealth is neither food nor medicine. Wealth plays its part by acting as a catalyst to orderly economic efficiency. This miraculous substance is the only antidote to poverty.

Strange as it may seem, economists did a better job of accounting for national wealth in the last century than in this one. Joseph Schumpeter, a socialist economist at Harvard, made a thorough study of income and wealth in Great Britain during the last century. In 1928 he wrote:

"Until about forty years ago many economists besides Marx believed that the capitalist process tended to change the relative shares in the national total so that the obvious inference from our average might be invalidated by the rich growing richer and the poor growing poorer, at least relatively. But there is no such tendency. Whatever may be thought of the statistical measures devised for the purpose, this much is certain: that the structure of the pyramid of incomes, expressed in terms of money, has not greatly changed during the period covered by our material—which for England covers the whole of the nineteenth century — and that the relative shares of wages plus salary has also been relatively constant over time. There is, so long as we are discussing what the capitalist engine might do if left to itself, no reason to believe that the distribution of incomes or the dispersion about our average in 1978 be significantly different from what it was in 1928."

Since wealth is difficult to evaluate, statisticians prefer working with yearly income figures which have a definite relationship to wealth. And it has been this personal income which governments of the twentieth century have tried so avidly to redistribute. Communist countries have dedicated their entire national effort to this end, while socialist and welfare states have given it top priority.

Today the United States Government finds itself in such diverse businesses as insurance, finance, real estate, housing, electric power, transportation, communication and many more. Their sole objective is to provide goods and services for the poor at below-market prices. Since these are all wealth destroying processes, congress must vote billions yearly to make up for their losses. Were governments capable of creating new wealth by such enterprises as private individuals do, there would be no need for taxation. In addition to government enterprises there are numerous programs of direct redistribution such as social security, relief, and unemployment insurance.

GARDEN CLUB



"Thank You" from Marietta Will

Our April Home and Garden Tour was a huge success, as far as a smooth running Garden Tour could be, due to my most efficient chairmen, who all worked above and beyond the line of duty. However, financially, it fell far short of being a great success.

Our Home, Garden and Stable owners were very gracious and cooperative, but our members let them down. They also let down our Transportation Chairman, which is the biggest job on a Tour, and all the drivers who, as always, gave of their time, their cars and gas, and jeopardize their insurance to work for us to make smooth sailing. They have my greatest thanks! Fred Heuer was the able Chairman. Also great thanks go to Ann Clevenger, who headed publicity, a big, big job. If the papers won't accept our publicity, one can hardly blame the publicity chairman. She certainly did her best, and took many pictures on her own.

Pat Paulin always gets the prettiest young women on the Ranch to hostess at the Club. Esther Cope can wheedle out of our caterer the best light luncheon for a dollar. She, and her committee can also stand on their feet longer than most of us, and also pitch in on dishwashing!

Jean Griset had a big job, too, but always comes out even on ticket sales. She has a natural bent for accounting.

Aylene Rector and her crew traveled all the outlying communities, delivering posters.

Jane Wheeler did an outstanding job arranging flowers for the Garden Club luncheon tables, in an Oriental theme, assisted by Meriam Ames, who put lovely displays in Shadow Boxes.

Pat Frick and her committee crawled around on their hands and knees for, I would guess, a total of six days, measuring and laying plastic, and removing same. Vir-

ginia Wheelock did a magnificent job of arranging roses in the library in honor of Ruth Nelson, and Kay Mitchell, who did beautiful arrangements (in Mrs. Nelson's memory), for so many years. Unfortunately, a guest turned on a heater, unnoticed, and Virginia had to do her arrangements all over again.

Ray Griset was the unsung hero on this Tour, sitting by the phone for two days, with very little relief, taking requests for cars, where needed, ready to send out a doctor (in case of accident) and the center of information and "lost and found." To all these wonderful people, my heartfelt thanks.

I regret that those members who didn't drive, or whose spouses didn't drive, and those members who didn't buy a ticket, "forgot."

My thanks to Del Colby for the loan of his plants and to the Bank of La Jolla for much duplicating of letters and memoranda, and many thanks to Rancho Living Magazine for the beautiful spread they gave us in their outstanding Easter issue.

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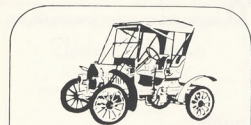
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L to R Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, Mrs. Grace H. Ayres, Vice Regent De Anza Chapter D.A.R., and Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, California State Chapter D.A.R., Chairman of Historic Books and Markers.

D. A. R. HOLDS 77th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Over 90 women delegates from the California DAR Chapters attended the 77th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 14th-20th. There had been concern and debate about the advisability of postponing the Congress because of the recent riots in the Capitol City. Because the DAR ladies had the courage to proceed, other organizations resumed their Conference Plans. The Congress did proceed and at the end of the second day of registration there were 2525 delegates and alternates in attendance.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, the immediate past State Regent was a candidate for the National Office of Historian General on the Seimes Slate. The California Ladies were most enthusiastic about their candidate and of course this was an added impetus for those who had to travel a great distance. We were a very happy group when we learned that the entire Seimes Slate won the election.

Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, represented the De Anza Chapter as a delegate to the Conference. There were 10 other delegates from San Diego County representing their Chapters and the San Marino Chapter had seven members present, which was the largest delegation from California.

The total membership of the National Society DAR is now 188,093. This past year the Society lost the greatest number in the history of the Society due to death. There were 23,984 new applications approved and 91 new Chapters given Charters. One-third of the membership is under the age of 35, showing the increase of interest among young women.

The President General, Mrs. Henry Erb Sullivan Jr., in her address to the Society at the opening session announced the results of a survey of the membership which had never before been made: There are 185 Daughters serving in various State Legislatures and 400 members on City Councils; 185 serve as dental assistants; 350 are Medical Doctors; 2800 are Registered Nurses and 1500 serving as directors on hospital boards.

There are 660 members on school boards, 1700 librarians and 2600 on PTA boards. There are 16,000 school teachers. In the business field there are 378 Daughters acting as members of bank boards and 3500 as other business executives; 183 are scientists, 256 in radio and television work; 965 on corporation boards; 968 newspaper reporters, 1215 authors and 2158 artists. Eighteen thousand women hold full time jobs while another 15,600 devote all or part time to various civic organizations; 73,000 members are doing something worth while for the good of their country.

The 77th Continental Congress passed several resolutions pertinent to the times and re-dedicated the Society to strengthening the fundamental principles expressed in the Constitution of the United States, and to rekindle in the hearts and minds of its people, a firm determination to preserve the priceless spiritual heritage of freedom bequeathed to us by our founding fathers.

After the Congress, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry drove to Reading, Pennsylvania to help complete plans and attend the dedication of the plaque placed on the graves of Mrs. Sperry's ancestors, Jacob Wiest Sr., an American Patriot, and his two sons who were soldiers in the American Revolution. The plaque was dedicated in behalf of De Anza Chapter DAR by Mrs. Sperry who was assisted by Mrs. Arthur D. Graeff, ex-Regent of the Berks County Chapter DAR in the Ritual. The graves are in the family burial plot on the Old Wiest Farm in the Oley Valley, Pennsylvania.



L to R Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, De Anza Chapter D.A.R., and Mrs. Arthur D. Graeff, Ex. Regent Berks County Chapter D.A.R., Pennsylvania, April 28, 1968.

It was a beautiful spring day on April 28th 1968 when over one hundred members of the family and friends with the members of the Berks County Chapter DAR and the Pennsylvania German Society and other historical groups met to honor the memory of these Patriots. Dr. Arthur D. Graeff, historian of tenon and past President of Valley Forge Chapter, SAR, gave a very inspiring address when he reviewed the history of Oley Valley, and that of the Wiest family and others who came to America from the Platinate and contributed much to the early development of the Colonies.

Bya Wiest Sperry, Regent
De Anza Chapter, DAR

Lomas Santa Fe Holds First Membership Tournament

Lomas Santa Fe Country Club which opened with an "inaugural fiesta" April 20, held its first membership golf tournament on Sunday (June 9).

Among approximately 60 area families who have joined the new club so far are: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worthington . . . Rancho Santa Fe residents.

The inaugural tournament was a Members-Guests Mixed Foursome Field Day competition, using the Calloway system for determining winners.

First phase of Lomas Santa Fe's \$900,000 recreational complex, all now in and operating, is its handsome Golf Shop building. It includes conveniences and a snack bar with outdoor tables.

Within 90 days, the second phase will get underway, according to Ted Gildred, president of Lomas Santa Fe, Inc. This will consist of swimming pool and a 5,000-square-foot cabana building with dressing rooms and showers, and the first of Lomas Santa Fe's eight tennis courts.

Kent N. Staab, formerly the general manager of Rancho Bernardo Golf Club, has recently been named to the same position at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club.

Charles Rizzo, PGA, is the club professional and Gale Stout is the assistant pro.



Shelagh Masterman Exchanges Vows With Jonathan Delbruck

Miss Shelagh Masterman of Del Mar became the bride of Jonathan Delbruck of the same town on Saturday, June 1st at St. James Catholic Church in Solana Beach with Father Gilliland officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a white pea de soie gown, and she carried a bouquet of red American beauty roses, baby's breath and asparagus fern in old fashioned design. Her maid of honor, Miss Lucia Millard, and her bridesmaid, Miss Fran Ruff wore identical gowns of pink pea de soie—and the flower girl, Lisa Worsch, was also identically clad. Mr. Terry Goltwitzer was best man, and ushering duties were shared by Mr. Bob Mathason and Mr. Eric Masterman.

After a wedding luncheon-reception at La Rancherita in La Jolla the young couple left for a month's trip to Europe. They will reside in Del Mar upon returning from their honeymoon.



TENNIS CLUB NEWS

At least one hundred showed up for the Cerebral Palsy benefit at the C. T. Murphy's home, May 4th, and a good sized check was presented to the Beach and Country Guild by the Tennis Club. A most pleasant way to raise money for a good cause. Modeling Irene's Fun Fashions of La Jolla were Pat Todd, Nancy Mason, Joanne Gaunce, Joy Emrick and Kay Wasser. Cal Murphy was an enthusiastic fashion commentator for the tennis fashions. Don Irwin, Jr., Mike O'Hara, and Dick Todd were excellent bartenders. Peter Murphy and Lou Dowdy handled the parking like professionals (better—there were no dents!) and Natalie Jackson signed up several new members. Only two won in the Chop Suey, Lou Perry and Jan Cantwell.

On May 15th at a Tennis Board meeting at Nancy and Bob Mason's the votes were counted from the General Membership for the new board. Those elected were Pat Todd, Nancy Mason, Phil Franklin, Lou Perry, Russ Fellows, Art Perry and Ty Cobb. The new board met at the Todd's home May 20th and elected Phil Franklin the new president. Other officers will be announced at the Memorial Day picnic, May 30th. The new board takes over July 1st, but are already working on the coming year's budget, by-laws and constitution.

May 21st the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club brought their ladies A-B-C teams to Rancho and as usual we're not announcing the score. Following the tennis matches Shirley Hoadley hosted a lunch for both clubs at her home.

A big turnout is expected for the annual Memorial Day chop suey and baseball game. At this writing already signed up are the Hoadley's, Mason's, Todd's, O'Hara's, Russ Fellows, Lou Perry, George Bruns, Marilyn Ransom, Lois Harris, Loraine Sterkle, and John Bohannon. This year the picnic at Richardson Park will be a Pot Luck, rather than each family bringing their own dinner, as in the past.

June 11th, Mike Franklin will host a farewell luncheon for Marilyn Ransom who leaves for Seattle, to live, on June 14th. New ladies team captain's will be elected at the luncheon for the coming year.

Tuesday June 4th the Rancho ladies will play at the Hotel Del Coronado followed by luncheon there.

Wednesday June 5th Pacific Beach Tennis Club will play here at Rancho Santa Fe.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Contributed by Ranchoite A. Randolph Holladay, the following article is reprinted from the Wilmington Delaware Morning News, Henry J. Taylor, syndicated columnist.

Loose Talk Brings Riots

If the political speech writers would use a little cooler rhetoric and if the political vote-seekers would act more responsibly, the prospect for a "long, hot summer" would be considerably reduced, not enhanced.

Can these political vote-seekers deny that the Negro riots and city-burnings began with the New Frontier-Great Society? We are told that they occur because "the Negro lot is deplorable." But why not in the past? The lot of many Negroes has always been deplorable and, by most standards, it is enormously less deplorable today.

If money would do it all, how do they explain that thousands who were looting in the Detroit riots were getting more than \$135 a week and that the city had been

getting in various forms nearly \$1 billion in federal aid?

There were no major Negro riots and city burnings until the New Frontier-Great Society took over. As typified in Chicago in 1919 and Detroit in 1943, the major riots were begun by whites against Negroes. The only major Negro riot was in Harlem in 1935.

Once he got in office, President Kennedy broke his promise and stalled a long time on the civil rights legislation and never achieved any kind of civil rights legislation whatsoever, in spite of subsequent pretentious distortions of the truth by certain of his followers.

President Truman's program actually anticipated most of the legislation that was enacted through at least 1964. And it was President Johnson who achieved the subsequent legislation for which others seek to take credit today.

In any case, surely the Negro is much better off than ever before. In simple truth, the Negro is much closer to full civil rights and other advances than the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., any other professional Negro leader, or white politician purporting to espouse their cause, would have thought possible only a few years ago.

The probabilities of a "long, hot summer" are increased by such self-serving politicians' explanation that riots are primarily or entirely due to deprivations, irresponsible local governments, the failure to supply "enough money," or similar unsubstantiated claims.

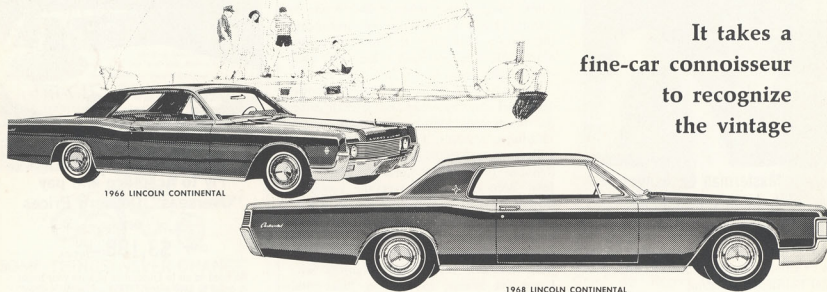
Riot probabilities are further increased by the relentless reiteration that white bigotry and discrimination by whites are at the core of all the Negroes' problems. And they are still further increased by pounding home the untrue assumption that most Negroes live wretched lives and that matters are going from bad to worse (which they are not) and by shouting the prediction that unless "something is done" Negro violence is inevitable, if not actually justifiable.

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Contributed by Rancho Holladay, the following from the Wilmington News, Henry J. Taylor, Jr. is.

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Jumbo Calmyrna figs	Order number A-502	2 pounds delivered	\$3.50
Jumbo peaches	Order number A-503	2 pounds delivered	\$3.50
Jumbo pears	Order number A-504	2 pounds delivered	\$3.95
Jumbo imperial prunes	Order number A-505	2 pounds delivered	\$3.00
Large French prunes	Order number A-506	2 pounds delivered	\$2.80
Large Medjool dates	Order number A-507	2 pounds delivered	\$4.95
Rare Barhi dates	Order number A-508	2 pounds delivered	\$5.50
Shelled English walnuts	Order number A-509	2 pounds delivered	\$3.65



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPO
Presents
World's Largest National Horse Show

MORNING, AFTERNOON & EVENING PERFORMANCES DAILY AT THE HORSE SHOW ARENA

Fair time 68

June 26-July 7, Del Mar

COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS OFFER WIDE CHOICE AT DEL MAR

DEL MAR—Practically everything from soup to nuts, plus the kitchen sink for good measure, goes on display each summer in this seaside town for the annual county fair, and 1968 will be no exception.

While the fair was renamed this year as the Southern California Exposition, Mrs. Theodor (LaVina) Hanft, supervisor of commercial exhibits and concessions, promises that the country atmosphere of an old-time fair will not be lost in the space-age of the modern Expo.

"There will be close to 250 exhibits by commercial firms entered in the fair this year by the time it opens on June 26

DINING OUT

Rancho Bernardo Inn & Country Club
off Highway 395

... it's just a hop, skip and a jump across the mountain (via Felicitas Park Road off of Del Dios Highway) to the Rancho Bernardo Inn & Country Club, where excellent camaraderie, exceptional cocktails, and superb food are yours to enjoy every night of the week. A wonderful spot for a party, small or large. ... and RB's chef is a gourmet cook with menus on hand from every country in the world if you really want to plan something very, very special. Phone 748-1611 and your table will be waiting.

Bamboo House Restaurant
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Your host, Calvin Jeng, will personally greet you and escort you to your table in this delightful rendezvous-restaurant where you will be served gourmet Cantonese cuisine amidst a background of ancient Chinese art. Luncheon and dinner specialties are artfully prepared by a lady chef. Open every day except Sunday (Mother's Day the only exception). Ample parking facilities. Parties a specialty. Call Calvin Jeng at 232-5391.

Bali Hai
at Shelter Island, San Diego

Here's where you can begin a fabulous evening with a delightful rum drink (they all have exotic names)! The Cantonese menu is exceptionally good. Polynesian floor show. Reservations suggested. 222-1181.

Hotel Del Chorro
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... it's the V.I.P. place to dine ... with menus deliciously spiced with continental wit ... prices seasoned with Yankee wisdom ... cocktails always generously poured. Memorable party menus and service. 454-6134.

The Valley Fort Steak House

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THE VALLEY FORT STEAK HOUSE is one of San Diego County's newest and most exciting different restaurants. Located just south of beautiful Fallbrook on State Highway 13, the Valley Fort Steak House features 2 lb. Cowboy steaks cooked over an open mesquite fire. Nestled under giant trees in an authentic old west setting, the VALLEY FORT is the perfect spot for anyone who wants an excellent steak in an unusual and different atmosphere. The dining room is open from 5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. and from Noon on Sunday; Closed Monday and Tuesday. Cocktails are served in the Valley Fort's colorful BEER DRINK SALOON and live entertainment is provided nightly by TED NEWMAN. TED is a singer and quilterist of considerable talent and this rising young recording star will be happy to sing and play your old favorites. 728-1998

La Costa
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Now join the elite of the North County at La Costa's magnificent and popular restaurant. Open to the public for breakfast, luncheon, cocktails and dinner. Enjoy Southern California's Finest Continental cuisine. Daily European specialties. Dancing every night except Monday. Special Hunt Breakfast served every Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. (with entertainment from 11 to 11). Moderate prices, excellent service and a warm friendly welcome. Call Jack George, Maitre d' (714) 729-1111 for reservations.

Oak Tree House
7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, Calif.

... the specialty here is roast New York strip with horseradish sauce ... Piping hot popovers accompany every dinner. Homemade lentil soup and salad with green goddess dressing are two more gourmet delights. Open on Monday thru Thursday for lunch 11 to 2; dinner 5 to 9. On Friday; lunch from 11 to 2; dinner 5 to 10. On Saturday; dinner only from 5 to 10; closed Sunday. Select wines, Cocktails, Carlsberg beer. Dream desserts with a fabulous cream-filled chocolate roll to head the list. For reservations, 454-1315.

The Coffee Mill
531 Highway 101, Encinitas

It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed on Mondays. For reservations, call 753-3183.

Tony's Jacal
Eden Gardens, 2 blocks north of the Del Mar Track

Mexican Food at its superb best! Open every day at 5 p.m. during the Racing Season. (On Sundays, open at 3 p.m.) You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about ... plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile ... it's wonderful (but hot)! Guacamole salad a specialty! Marvellous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-2274.

The Viking
La Granada and Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe

Such a friendly place to dine! Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays. Excellent dinners featuring a steak and lobster combo with more than generous portions. Excellent wine list featuring Almaden. 756-2166. Mae and Hans Andersen, your hosts.

It was a great party! The Mariposa Ball, sponsored by Las Duenas at the "Little Bavaria" in Sorrento Valley.



Jean and John Crosby, Rancho Santa Fe's famous gourmet cooks, enjoy a fun evening eating somebody else's cooking — in this case, the very finest German cuisine!



Red and Diane Glover left the kids at home and enjoyed the festivities!



Fran Johnson and Roger Woolley trip the light fantastic while the German band strikes a lively beat.



Ken Knudsen and his mystery partner-for-food, Jean?, are ready to start thechow line. The German cuisine was exceptionally good — a superb selection of gourmet dishes!



"Ty" and John Thomas (foreground) sing along with the band before tackling the German goodies which they have just obtained from the buffet table.



Hubert and Betty Brooke enjoy the fun from a ringside seat. Betty was handsomely attired in an authentic Bavarian costume.

the "Little Bavaria" in Sorrento Valley.

Fun-filled table of "neighbors" included (left to right) David Van Evera, Carolyn Haflinger, Dan Haflinger, Ann Baird, "Back" Baird, Maxine Van Evera.



Dick and Wilma Weiser (he's a Veeep at RB and she's a golf champ of note) smile at the antics of the next table. It was a fun evening long to be remembered!



Viracious Merle Dutton adjusts the Bavarian hat of hisband Al as they head for the dance floor to enjoy a German polka! The somber unidentified gentleman in the background was not part of their gay group.



The Hoadley's, Shirley and Stu, are startled in the midst of a fast polka with a request to "look at the birdie." Shirley was most attractively and brightly clad in the Bavarian spirit of the festive occasion.



Barbara Rosendale (President of Las Duenas) and Gordon Du Shane listen to the German band. Gordon, a new bridegroom who was on his way to the airport to meet his wife, is the "Shani" part of the Shaun-Mar Boarding Kennels in Del Mar.



Pat Todd (looking cute as a button) leans across her table to chat with Marie O'Rand . . . while Judy Gillies holds conversational sway at the other end with the John Goodwins.

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RANCHITO ALLEGRE

"Happy Little Ranch" for American Saddlebreds

Arthur Meyerhoff's newest enthusiastic venture on Camino Del Norte



The front view of the new horse barn at Ranchito Allegre. The office section is in the center of the barn.

The old cry "Git a hoss!" might seem an anachronism in the fly-to-the-moon age, but in Rancho Santa Fe the horse is not incongruous—he belongs.

One of the horse's best friends here is Arthur Meyerhoff, a gentleman who has never accepted retirement but rather met it head-on with vigor. It has been a chance to start a half dozen new ventures, possibly the best known his book, *THE STRATEGY OF PERSUASION*.

He has a much less pretentious side, how-

ever, and the three little poodles who are always at his heels testify to his love for animals. Horses have long been one of his interests, but nothing he does is aimless, including the horse business.

He is turning the former Cecil Gray place on Camino del Norte, and surrounding acreage he has purchased, into a beautiful and efficient training and breeding operation for the aristocrats of the horse world, the elegant American Saddlebreds, but this model horse farm has more significance than that.

It started back in Wisconsin many years ago when Mr. Meyerhoff became interested in products related to stock: hogs, cattle and poultry. He needed some experimentation done, so he bought a farm and did it himself. Farming had little to do with his Chicago-based advertising agency, but he found it refreshing to combine what he had learned in advertising and down on the farm with practical merchandising.

His experiments were with animal nutrition, and he developed the first use of

antibiotics in water for farm animals, a practice in which he was alone for a while, now accepted worldwide. Before Mr. Meyerhoff sold the company, Myzon, which marketed his animal products, his daughter Judy fell under the spell of country living and started to ride. She rode well, so she started to show—until she became more interested in boys than horses, and her father was left holding the feed bag.

He, meanwhile, discovered that the carrots and sugar lumps fed to horses as treats don't do much for them, so he concocted a delicious little pellet which not only pleases them but supplies a full day's vitamins. With the supplement the Meyerhoff horses developed glossy coats, and another company was born.

The new business, J. M. Laboratories, was named for Judy Meyerhoff, and it now markets a fine line of horse care products, including foam shampoo and a show coat conditioner, both in aerosol cans. Other products to pamper the horse and rider are fly killer and repellent, foam horse liniment, an antiseptic spray, and saddle and boot cleaner and polish. Like so much else in Rancho Santa Fe, the company is Chicago-based, but its products penetrate the local market through Sears stores and drug and saddle stores.

With the same attention to detail he gives to his business ventures and his writing, Mr. Meyerhoff researched and planned the development of his new horse ranch. While some others chafe at the restrictions imposed by the Art Jury, he sought to do more than they asked by giving his new barn the ground-hugging flavor of the Mediterranean instead of the barn loft and snow roof of New England or Minnesota. The color of the exterior was planned to blend with hill-sides

Because he loves and appreciates the California outdoor climate, he wants his horses to enjoy it too, and designed stalls to let in sun and air, keep out flies and insects, but built to close tightly against chilly nights and occasional rain.

The ranch is being landscaped for maximum beauty, and with all respect for natural contours of the terrain a curving driveway has been graded up the hill to the barn, and a training ring has been eased into a hilltop pasture area. Fences mark off the fields for corrals and are already occupied by breeding stock.

Two smart little hackney ponies have been shipped in to join the saddlebreds since the barn was occupied, and Harold Angell, a native Kentuckian and expert horseman, has come from Red Top Farm in Libertyville, Illinois, to train. He and his wife and son Todd were barely preceded by a brand new colt and filly, born May 9 and 10 right after the barn was occupied.

Already there is a look to the new barn of having been there quite a while—and as if it and the beautiful animals it shelters are happy there. It has been proposed by Mrs. Meyerhoff that the place be named Ranchito Allegre, happy little ranch. It fits.



The Persuader exhibits the animated form of the fine harness horse.

The Persuader, champion fine harness horse, meets his new trainer, Harold Angell.



Looking toward Olivenbain Valley, back view of the new Meyerhoff saddlebred barn.



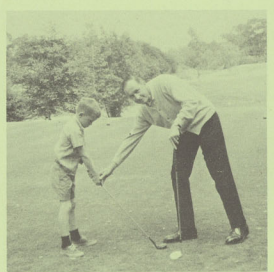
Words of Wisdom from the Sweet Girl Graduate . . . Louella Liverwurst

Romance is in the Rancho Santa Fe air these days with many weddings on the agenda . . . one of the Ranch's most handsome young men, **Ensign John Richard Brooke**, eldest son of the **Hubert Brookes**, left the ranks of the eligible bachelors when he became the groom of **Sarah Munroe Trosler** on Saturday, June 5th, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Virginia . . . and dashing **William Harvey Brett McIlwraith** claimed pretty **Cheryl Ann Norris** of Bonita as his bride last Saturday at a beautiful ceremony in St. Michael's Church in San Diego . . . Miss Norris was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower last month, triple-hosted by **Edith Havens**, **Peggy Dalzell**, and **Ruth Giffin** at the Dalzell domicile with guests including **Mesdames: H. Gimber Evans**, **Edward A. Merrill**, **John E. Harjes**, **Robert Biron**, **Colleen Buchheim**, **Charles Chapin**, **W. R. Devine**, **Harold Field**, **Walter H. Grimm**, **Edward N. Dacus**, **Tracy Lay**, **Charles McIlwraith**, **Lenore Bates**, **Robert Orlik**, **James Randall**, **James Ridgway**, **Quentin L. Wood**, **Bonnie Royce**, **Arthur Norris**, **Andrew Wolkyns**, **Thomas Howe**, **Evelyn Grimm** and **Miss Donna Rosen**. Congrats to **Dick Wynne** on the wonderful new company he is forming . . . **Al Graff**, you had better stay away from Europe or you will have someone else eating Mamma's German Chocolate Cake — he threatens it! . . . nice party given by the **Sitzmullers**, but who was the girl frozen in a block of ice? . . . how did **Kevin Manion** find that job in Switzerland? Are they Union wages? . . . hope the **Tyson**s realize that papa can't smoke his pipe in their new pool . . . likewise the **Captain Connors**. We're waiting for **Murrie's** splash party . . . We are looking forward to **Cliff Randolph** recovering soon . . . likewise **Ed Ransom, Sr.** . . . congrats to the **Keyes** on their adorable new baby.

J. B. and Ruth Shamel are busy planning their new house up Balboa Way. In the meantime their lovely spread on El Mirador continually sports some of the finest racing blood in the area.

The Palomar Flying Club membership has been enhanced by ten new members, all of them from Rancho Santa Fe! The club is based at South Coast Aviation (Ranchote Steve Williams, prop). A recent "Welcome Aboard" Cocktail Party was held at the **Robert Loomis** hacienda in Rancho Santa Fe so that every member, old or new, could meet and get acquainted . . . Club membership now totals forty-five . . . **Mrs. Derkien Ort** (Rancho Salon de Massage in Rancho Santa Fe) announces the removal of her Rancho Santa Fe salon to her home at 345 Andrew Avenue in Leucadia (just off La Costa Avenue). Mrs. Ort is famous for her

wonderful massage, facials and pedicures, and she will make calls at your home if you prefer. You may reach her (after July 8th) at 753-3462 . . . The **Byron Culvers** think so much of the great food at the Valley Port Steak House in Fallbrook that they went out there twice in one week for a "cutleman's cut" . . . a 2-lb. porterhouse that is cooked right in front of your eyes on an open mesquite fire. The steak is so big it is served on a tray — plus a huge salad (avocado dressing is a house specialty), a pot of home-baked beans, plenty of hot homemade biscuits and honey, and steaming mugs of coffee — all for \$4.95.



Mike Gibbs begins his golf instruction from pro **Jim Boyle** . . . the first "customer" for the Junior Golf Instruction offered at the RSF Golf Course this summer. In addition to **Jim Hill** and **Barbara Quinn** and **Maxine Van Evera** will donate their time and talents in working with the juniors. Age and ability groups are now being formed for boys and girls ages 3-17 — and lessons will officially begin on June 25th at 2 p.m. There will be free use of the golf course during specified hours on weekday afternoons for those who obtain a certificate and instruction is open to any young lady or gentleman who is the child of a club member and property owner in Rancho Santa Fe. Used golf clubs would be most helpful for the use of these young people. If you have any to donate, please contact **Jim Boyle**.



Playing in Lomas Santa Fe Country Club's historic first membership golf tournament, June 9, were **Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worthington**, at right, and their guests **Jane Lambert** and **Bob Worthington**. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, Rancho Santa Fe residents, are among the first 60 to join the new golf, swimming, and tennis club on Skyline Drive just west of the Ranch.

A letter from the Dean of the Agriculture School of California State Poly-

technic College at San Luis Obispo was received by **Mrs. Michael O'Hara**, announcing that her son **Steven Parker** was on the Dean's list this quarter. Steven will be visiting his home in Rancho briefly in June on his way for a six week stint with the Marine Corps, in Quantico, Virginia, this summer. Steven will return to San Luis Obispo as a junior in the fall.

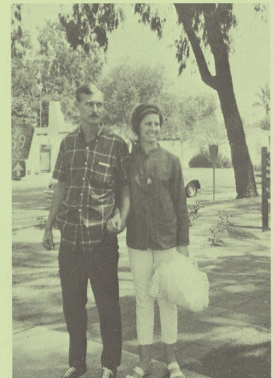


"My-y-y—but going to school is tasty," says **Cornelius** at the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School.

Cornelius, better known as "Conroy" is a respected member of the Rancho Riding Club's pony set and is owned by sixth grader **Debby Bray**.

Recently the Rancho Coastal Humane Society invited **Conroy** to visit the kindergarten and first grade classes as part of its Humane Education program in local schools. **Conroy** was delighted and happily instructed the children on the care and safe handling of horses. **Mrs. William Bray** and **Mrs. George Kuhrt** of the Riding Club "translated" **Conroy's** comments to the children and showed them how to saddle a horse with both Western and English tack.

Conroy had a marvelous time: so did the children.



Nice to see **Tony Meyer** and his pretty wife, **Rande**, who were staying a few days with his parents, the **Vince Meyers** of Rancho Santa Fe last week. **Tony** has just completed his tour of duty with Uncle Sam (last year was spent with the first Cavalry division in Viet Nam). He plans to go to flight school in the San Fernando Valley and eventually go into commercial helicopter flying. Good luck to a nice couple!

On Monday, May 25th, **Steven Siegel** placed third in the C.I.F. (California Interscholastic Federation) Golf tournament at Singing Hills. He shot a 74, two over par, to finish 2 shots from the leader at 72. There were 80 entered from all schools in the County. Steve is a Junior at University High this year. This was his third year on the team and second in C.I.F.



George Lewis welcomed **Virginia Blesso** to the fold of his Real Estate Office last month, and with the office moving across the street (next to the barber shop) new furniture, et al, it was an exciting time! **Virginia**, who is one of Rancho Santa Fe's sharpest, smartest and prettiest saleswomen will certainly add a touch of glamour to the **George Lewis Real Estate Office** which, up to now, has had only two males (**George Lewis** and **Chauin Hetzler**) to hold down the fort.

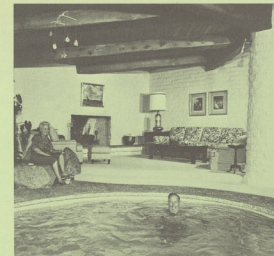


Rawhide Ranch in Bonsall is one of the greatest fun camps for boys and girls! This is the "main street"—just like an authentic Western town!

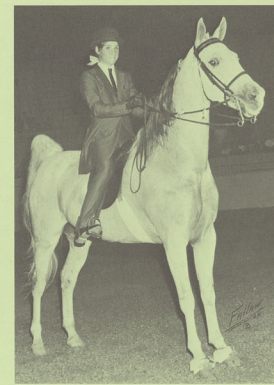
Riding is an important part of the fun at **Rawhide Ranch!** Here is a riding group ready to take part in a show!



A group of boys and girls at **Rawhide Ranch** listen intently as they are briefed on the "adventure" awaiting them in a few minutes when they take to the trail.



This is the **Tom Colby** home in Pauma Valley, designed and constructed by **Weir Construction, Inc.** (**Larry Weir**) and actually does have a swimming pool in the living room! **Tom Colby**, a water buff, thinks it's great to have a swim when the television gets boring! **Tom**, now a full time "fisherman," is well known to **Ranchoites** as the former owner of the "Lazy H" private club in Pauma Valley.



EXCITING NEWS DEPARTMENT . . . Unbeknownst to everyone, "scouts" from the Walt Disney studio were in the audience of the Rancho Riding Club Horse Show recently to find the perfect horse for an upcoming Disney extravaganza.

Pretty Miss Candy Coberly riding **Natural Poise** from the Meyerhoff Stables did such a fine job that negotiations are going on right this minute regarding using **Natural Poise** as a movie star!

Mrs. Esther Fox celebrated her 77th birthday last Saturday afternoon the 25th of May with friends and relatives at the Chef of the Forest Restaurant in Idylwild. The chef and waiters sang **Happy Birthday** to her, calling her "Mom." It was a fun party for one of Rancho Santa Fe's most wonderful, warm, friendly, and absolutely delightful women—**Esther Fox!**



One of Rancho Santa Fe's prettiest and most talented young ladies is **Mary Ann Briggs** who is an honor student senior at San Diego High School and deeply involved with all sorts of interesting projects such as a volunteer for the local library, a **Canon Striper** at Scripps Hospital, and a Sunday School Teacher at the San Diego Bible Church in Encinitas as well as an enthusiastic member of the Student's Christian Fellowship in Rancho Santa Fe. Interested in politics, she has also worked with various Republican campaigns. **Mary Ann's** most unexpected interest is Rifery. She is one of the few girls in this area who attends **Col. Ivan Yeaton's** (pictured above) N.R.A. Rifle lessons at the Johnson Ranch in Rancho Santa Fe, on Sat. mornings. She has won several awards and is now an apprentice instructor. She has just purchased a new Winchester 22 caliber for greater accuracy and plans to complete the distinguished marksman category.

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RANCHO RIDING CLUB NEWS

by Catherine Burns

Rancho Riding Club can again be proud of holding up its reputation as having one of the finest shows in the country. The combined efforts of their members, old and new alike, made this 22nd Annual Show an outstanding success. Mrs. William Carpenter, this year's Show Chairman reported magnificent cooperation from her committee and a splendid response from the entire community.

The Saturday preceding a show is always crammed with last minute grooming of the grounds, and this year was no exception. A work party consisting of Al Ridland, Howard Wellman, Walter Buechting, Jim Sterkel, Bea Danforth, Lew Miller and a pair of efficient ladies, Ann McCutchan and Lynne Miller, turned out to paint fences, reinforce picnic tables and a dozen other chores. Walter Buechting was voted hero of the day when he produced a corned beef and cheese enchilada lunch to restore the workers' flagging spirits. On the following Wednesday, another group took over to polish up the Clubhouse for our guests.

Wilma Landen brought a rare enthusiasm to her job as Decorations Chairman. Brimming with ideas she corralled many surprised people into helping her. Almost before they knew it, they were put to work or were donating decorations. Husband Bob dutifully took time out on a recent Mexico City trip to purchase reams of "papel picado," beautiful paper lace tablecloths and many other goodies to round out her Mexican theme. And then all his baggage was stolen! But he didn't dare come home empty handed, so back to the shops he went. La Costa succumbed to Wilma's charms and sent their picturesque carretillas to serve as entry booths and refreshment stands. Tarvin's of Olivenhain were invaluable with their loan of landscaping materials and spectacular south-of-the-border decor. Hope you all noticed their huge and very impressive tin candelabra in the Club House.

Another of Wilma's flashes of inspiration resulted in a trip to San Ysidro to pay a call on Senor Roberto de la Madrid, president of the Charros Club there. This gracious gentleman was so bowled over by the female delegation (Barbara Bray and Bev Kuhrts were the back-up squad) that he promised to send a contingent of charros and mariachis to entertain at our show. Furthermore, he presented the ladies with a most imposing copy of the Charros' "Bible." A worthwhile trip. For with a color guard of Charros, and exhibitions by these magnificent horsemen and strolling mariachis to entertain in

the gaily decorated picnic area, what more could you wish?

With so many Club members working on show plans, a few May activities had to be rescheduled for June. An Adult Trail Ride and Pot Luck Dinner was held on June 9 at the Club House. A ride to the ocean at Del Mar is planned for the 13th and the Junior members will vie in a Gymkhana on the 16th. A repeat of the very popular Cuyamaca ride will be held for family groups on June 18 through 21. By popular request another Sock Hop will be staged for Junior and Senior High Club members and their guests June 22 in the Club House. Barbara Bray and Bev Kuhrts will hostess this event.

Our Club is becoming better equipped each month with gifts from our members. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Landen have donated a refrigerator for our Cookhouse. And we have a great addition to our barn, too. "Aladdin," a very well schooled horse for equitation and also beginning and advanced jump instruction, was purchased for the Club by our new members, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reniers. Mrs. Reniers is an old friend of our trainer, Judy Benz, and looks forward to a happy association with our group. Many, many thanks for these generous gifts.

We are happy to welcome new members Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Chubbuck, formerly of the Capistrano Saddle Club, who moved here from San Clemente this month. Hope you will enjoy your new home and friends on the Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck.

Owners of mares in foal suffer all the agonies of prospective fathers. Eleanor Hamilton has just been through this, receiving a wealth of advice from her experienced "Mother" friends on how to speed up the long-overdue event. She was weighing the efficiency of the various methods when the mare took the matter out of her hands by dropping a fine colt. Congratulations,

Eleanor, you can relax now. Two other additions to the nursery set have arrived in the barn of Art Meyerhoff. Their impressive blood lines put us poor humans to shame.

At the risk of being a traitor to my sex, I'll have to admit to pity for the poor males when we women get on a hobby or community service kick. Then poor Papa pays and pays and pays. So George Kuhrts found out when his wife, Bev, organized a little jaunt to Ray Thodes' ranch in Chino. Barbara Bray, Vilma Landen, Marge Sunderland and two horses went along to keep her company. It was a wonderful day, all the better because Bev fell for a beautiful Tennessee Walking Horse mare. The trip home was jolly—until they ran out of gas, on a steep hill, only two lanes, and with a horse trailer to boot. Marge and Barbara bravely set out afoot (why didn't they use those horses?) for a gas station a mile away. Then help converged from every side, and with the assistance of a Highway patrolman, a trucker, and an Automobile Club troubleshooter out little party was set on the home-wad trail. After receiving the bills for this excursion (yes, Bev Bought the mare) poor George uttered the classic remark, "Please stay home. A few more trips like this and I'll have to come out of semi-retirement."



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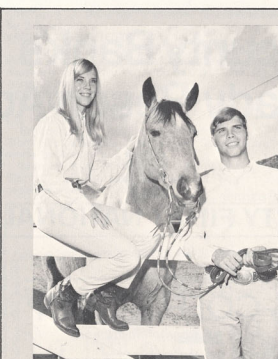
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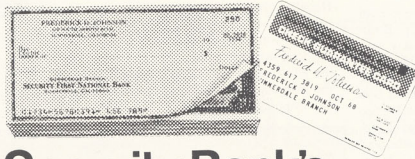
Miss "Pam" Bergersen, Faculty Honor student from Scottsdale, and Alhambra cowboy, Miller De Ramus, recently chosen "Boy and Girl of the Month," are among the May graduates from the Judson School.

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JOHN E. LEE
New Director

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury held on Thursday, April 11, 1968, at 9:00 a.m.

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Vice President Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternate Prentiss.

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

EXCUSED: Alternates Coberly and Hill and Prentiss.

The meeting was called to order by President Kelsey.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of March 28, 1968, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

Frelandt, E. L. Paint sample, Por 5, Block 47, Las Planideras.

SUBDIVISION:
Eddy, Mildred K. (Mr. Eddy in attendance) Parcel 2/4, Block 16, El Vuelo, consisting of 4.8 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.2 and 2.1 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

Dickman, R. W. Two horses on Parcel 7/3, Block 10, San Elijo, 2 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval.

Kowalski, J. E. One horse on Parcel 2/11, Block 33, El Acebo, 2 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Surf View Develop. Residence—Parcel 4/3, Block 46, El Camino Real. Approved.

Irwin, D. (in attendance) Duplex—Parcel 1/7, Block "D", El Tordo. Deferred—suggestions made to applicant by Art Jury.

Van Ort, D. J. Residence—Parcel 1/6, Block 6, Camino del Norte. Approved.

Nowicki, S. J. Residence—Parcel 1/3, Block 39, Via de Santa Fe. Approved.

Straza, S. J. Residence and Entrance Pillar—Parcel 5/1, Block 22, La Jacaranda. Approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

Alexander, J. (in attendance) Residence—Parcel 2/25, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Suggestions made to applicant by Art Jury.

The Inn. Cottage—Parcel 3/2, Block 32, Linea del Cielo. Approved architecturally.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:
Haldeman, H. F. Fence—Parcel 79/1, Block 2089, Mimulus. Disapproved as submitted.

Langley, R. W. Greenhouse—Parcel 54/1, Map 2089, Mimulus. Approved.

Benton, W. S. Stable and Corral—Parcel 5/4, Block 11, San Elijo. Approved.

Kowalski, J. E. Corral and Entry Gates—Parcel 2/11, Block 33, El Acebo. Approved.

Muench, M. E. Pool—Parcel 6/1, Block 21, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:
Curtis, D. F. Paint sample—Parcel 1/3, Block 47, Linea del Cielo. Approved.

Rancho Santa Fe Hardware. Sign—approved.

Godwin, G. Removal of wall—Parcel 2/5, Block 24, El Mirar. Approved. Applicant requested to provide screen planting in driveway island.

Watts, G. D. Paint sample—Parcel 11/1, Block 37, Via del Alba. Approved.

Watts, G. D. Utilities—suggestions forwarded to owner and Power Company.

Rancho Riding Club. Night Lights—Riding Club requested to submit detailed description of light fixtures. Also, proposed schedule of usage of ring to be presented. Matter will be discussed again at future Art Jury meeting.

Goodman, D. A. Paint sample—Parcel 11/1, Map 2129, El Secreto. Approved.

Massie, L. E. Paint sample—Parcel 10/1, Block 48, Via de la Valle. Approved.

P. H. Kelsey, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

THE ASSOCIATION BULLETIN and News



D. M. BAKEWELL
New Director

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury held on Thursday, April 25, 1968, at 9:00 a.m.

PRESENT: Vice President Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternates Coberly, Hill and Prentiss.

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

ABSENT: President Kelsey.

In the absence of President Kelsey, Vice President Bellman called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of April 11, 1968, were approved.

SUBDIVISIONS:

Wencke, W. C. (in attendance) Parcel 2/1, Block 44, Calzada del Bosque, consisting of 19 +/- gross acres into four sites of 2.4, 5.0, 8.5 and 3.4 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval. The approval of the 2.4 acre parcel on the corner of Linea del Cielo and Calzada del Bosque, was recommended in light of the anticipated plans of the applicant to alter the location of the present driveway. Construction of this driveway in the position designated would preclude adding further acreage to the 2.4 acre parcel. The Art Jury considers the 2.4 acre parcel includes a satisfactory building site. It was the unanimous opinion of the Art Jury that the foregoing circumstances justifies recommending approval of the 2.4 acre parcel but does not consider this decision to be a precedent for lot sizes in the area.

Hill, H. C. Parcel 4/3, Block 35, El Camino Real, consisting of 4.9 gross acres +/-, into two sites. The Art Jury considered the new plat map submitted by applicant and recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors. The Art Jury continues in its belief that the proposed subdivision would undesirably change the immediate environment. Further, the Art Jury considered that the single expedient of changing one line on the previously submitted subdivision made no appreciable difference in the plat heretofore disapproved by the Art Jury.

VARIANCE REQUEST:
Nell, A. Parcel 26/1, Block 37, Via de la Valle. Request for sideyard setback on the southerly boundary of 100' to 75'. The Art Jury recommends approval.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:
Jan, A. Residence—Parcel 3/1, Block 47, Las Planideras. Disapproved.

Emerick, T. L. Residence—Parcel 1/3, Block 37, La Gracia. Disapproved. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

Murphy, S. R. Residence—Parcel 2/11, Block 24, Los Morros. Disapproved. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

Sterkel, J. Residence—Parcel 4/7, Block 24, Los Morros. Approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:
Bramble, W. Residence—Parcel 1/2, Block 37, Via del Alba. Architecturally acceptable. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

Nell, A. (in attendance) Stable—Parcel 25/1, Block 37, Via de la Valle. Architecturally acceptable.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS:
White, S. Swimming Pool—Parcel 4/1, Block 7, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

Matzinger, J. A. Swimming Pool—Parcel 5/5, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Approved.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Hale, C. R. Paint sample—Residence—Parcel 2/10, Block 19, Avenida de Acacias. Approved.

Haldeman, H. F. Construction of Fence—Parcel 79/1, Map 2089, Mimulus. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

David A. Bellman, Vice President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held on Thursday, May 2, 1968 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Haldeman, Directors Evans, Lasswell and Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Association members Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, Mrs. R. H. Ruud, Mrs. H. B. Stewart, Mr. R. M. Clotfelter, Mrs. Ann Cleveger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; also, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

EXCUSED: Directors Lewis and Price.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:
 The minutes of the regular meeting of April 17, 1968 were approved as presented.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES:
 Mr. R. M. Clotfelter addressed the Board of Directors concerning easements granted during the early years of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company. The matter was referred to the Association Legal Counsel for study.

OLD BUSINESS:
REALIGNMENT:
W. B. Cook. Parcel 5/1, Block 48, Las Planideras. Present acreages: 4.1 and 3.5 +/-; Proposed acreages: 3.6 and 4.0 +/-.

Returned to Art Jury.

NEW BUSINESS:
SUBDIVISIONS:
W. C. Wencke. Parcel 2/1, Block 44, Calzada del Bosque, consisting of 19.0 +/- gross acres, into four sites of 2.4, 5.0, 8.5 and 3.4 +/- net acres. Approved.

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PASEO DELICIAS

Across From The Inn

H. C. Hill, Parcel 4/3, Block 35, El Camino Real, consisting of 4.9 +/- gross acres, in- to two sites of 2.0 and 2.8 +/- net acres. Disapproved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:
D. Irwin, Duplex—Parcel 1/7, Block D, El Torado. Approved.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:
President McLaughlin announced that the next regular meeting will be on May 16, 1968—commencing at 8:00 a.m.

TENNIS FEES:
A review of Tennis Club expenses and income for year to be ended June 3, 1968 was discussed. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed by the members present to reaffirm the increase in dues for fiscal 1968-69 to \$50.00 per year for family playing privileges, which was passed February 15, 1968.

COUNSEL'S REPORT:
LEGAL TRANSFER OF PROPERTY RIGHTS:

Attorney Donnelly reported on an inquiry made relative to the transfer of property rights as affecting golf playing privileges. He filed an opinion with the Association that Golf Playing Privileges are considered a property right and exercised in the same manner as Association membership and voting privileges, and that "the only way the golfing privilege could be transferred to another person would be to convey to that person an interest in the building site and that person would then have all the privileges of membership."

GRANTING UTILITY EASEMENTS:
Mr. Donnelly reported on the granting of easements over and/or under Association property. After discussion, the Board of Directors unanimously passed the following amendment to the By-Laws:

RESOLVED:
That Section 11 of Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws shall be amended to read as follows: "Resolutions providing for the sale, mortgage, or other disposition of real property of the Association, except for any granting franchises, rights of way, and easements for public utility or for other public or quasi-public purposes upon, over and/or under any of said property shall not become effective until fifteen (15) days after written notice shall have been given by mail to all members of the Association."

The Secretary reported a sewer easement had been requested by Mr. Wright Huntley, Parcel 108/2, Map 2089. The Board voted unanimously to grant the easement.

The Secretary reported a request of the County of San Diego for a widening of the right of way easement for a Portion of Lot 1, Block 34. The Board voted unanimously to grant the easement.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:
ELECTION TELLERS:

The Secretary nominated the following persons to serve as Tellers at the forthcoming election: Mrs. Katherine BuChans, Mr. Reginald F. Butler, Mr. J. M. Macromoni, and Mrs. Pauline Macromoni. The Board voted unanimously that these Association members be appointed to serve as Tellers at the June 10, 1968 Annual Election.

EASEMENT QUIT CLAIMS:

The Secretary reported a request from a property owner for the Association to quit claim a utility easement granted to the Association which is no longer necessary. Further that, in accordance with a legal opinion of July 5, 1967, the Association is no longer interested in moving all subdivision lines. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed by the Board members present that the President of the Association and the Secretary of the Association be authorized to execute quit claim deeds for utilities easements no longer required by the Association without referral of each case to the Board of Directors. This authority was granted subject to review and opinion of the Association legal counsel.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
The Board went into Executive Session at 10:40 a.m. to discuss legal and personnel matters. The Board concluded Executive Session at 11:45 a.m.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:
The meeting was recessed at 11:50 a.m. to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

L. B. McLaughlin, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of The Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury Held on Tuesday, May 14, 1968,

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Architect Hoye and Alternates Coberly, Hill and Prentiss.

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

EXCUSED: Vice President Bellman.
The meeting was called to order by President Kelsey.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of April 25, 1968, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:
Irwin, D. Duplex—Parcel 1/7, Block "D," El Torado.

Somerville, D. Paint sample—Residence.
Somerville, L. Paint sample—Commercial Buildings.

SUBDIVISIONS:
Bartlett, Mrs. (Mr. Brooke in attendance)
AL 201/1, Block 3, Lago Lindo, consisting of 18.5 +/- gross acres, over four sites of 4.3, 4.3, 4.8 and 4.1 +/- net acres. Deferred.

Benschoten, Van J. (in attendance) Parcel 3/3, Block 22, Via de Fortuna, consisting of 8 +/- gross acres into three sites of 2.5, 2.5 & 2.5 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

Johnson, R. L. Jr. (in attendance) Parcel 1/1, Block 2, Paseo Delicias, consisting of 53.99 +/- gross acres, into four sites of 38.5, 4.0, 6.0, 4.0 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Will, H. A. (in attendance) Parcel 1/8, Block 30, Via de la Valle, consisting of 94 +/- gross acres, into two sites of .36 and .36 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Lieb, Mrs. N. G. (Mr. Clotfelter in attendance) Parcel 3/7, Block 16, El Vuelo, consisting of 9.6 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 6.7 and 3.9 +/- net acres. Deferred—suggestions made by Art Jury.

REALIGNMENT:
Cook, Wardie B. Parcel 5/1, Block 48, Las Planideras. Present acreages: 4.1 and 3.5 +/- Proposed acreages: 3.6 and 4.0 +/-.

Returned to Art Jury by Board of Directors. Deferred.

COVENANT MODIFICATION:
Neal, R. C. Modification of building sites on Por Lot 7, Block 33, La Gloria. Present number of established sites not to exceed seven building sites. Proposed number to be established at eight building sites. The Art Jury recommends approval.

VARIANCE REQUEST:
Neil, A. Parcel 26/1, Block 37, Via de la Valle. Request for sideyard setbacks as follows: From 100' to 60' on the southeast corner of the stable and from 100' to 90' on the southwest corner. Deferred.

Knudson, K. Parcel A/2, Block 12, Lago Lindo. Request for setback on the western property line from 100' to 35'. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:
Knudson, K. E. Parcel 1/2, Block 12, Lago Lindo, two horses on 2 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Wood, W. D. Parcel 3/3, Block 48, Las Planideras. One horse on 2 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Harris, R. D. Parcel 6/5, Block 10, Via de Fortuna. Two horses on 3.58 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:
Murphy, S. R. Residence—Parcel 2/11, Block 24, Los Morros. Approved.

Root, C. A. Residence—Parcel 55/1, Map 2089, Minutus. Deferred at request of applicant.

Richmond, L. R. Residence—Parcel 2/4, Block 44, Linea del Cielo. Deferred at request of applicant.

Bramble, W. Residence—Parcel 1/2, Block 37, Via del Alba. Approved.

Emerick, T. L. Residence—Parcel 1/3, Block 37, La Gracia. Approved.
RSF Maintenance District Equipment Shed—Portion 162, Map 2129, Via de la Cumbre. Approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:
Kessler, A. D. Residence—Parcel 1/1, Block 44, Linea del Cielo. Architecturally acceptable.

Rockwell, C. D. Residence—Parcel 5/1, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Architecturally acceptable.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS:
Loratz, T. A. Glass existing porch—rebuild and add fences and relocate driveway to garage, Parcel 127/1, Map 2089, La Granada. Approved.

Neil, A. Stable—Parcel 26/1, Block 37, Via de la Valle. Deferred.

Church, A. W. Patio Enclosure—Parcel 14/6, Block 18, Calle Corte. Disapproved.

Manion, E. Corral Fence—Parcel 6/5, Block 27, El Mirador. Approved.

Uher, G. Swimming Pool—Parcel 8/1, Block 33, El Acacia. Approved.

Roland-Holst, R. A. Swimming Pool—Parcel 2/3, Block 19, Lago Lindo. Approved.

Connor, J. Swimming Pool—Parcel 4/4, Block 27, La Valle Plateada. Approved.

Meyerhoff, A. E. Hayshed and grading for access road—Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. Grading for access road deferred—Hayshed plans approved.

P. H. Kelsey David A. Van Evera
Secretary

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held Thursday, May 16, 1968.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Millard, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Lewis and Withrow.

EXCUSED: Director Price.

ABSENT: Directors Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Association legal counsel J. A. Donnelly; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:
The minutes of the regular meeting of May 2, 1968 were approved as presented.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:
K. E. Knudson. Two horses on 4.0 +/- acres, at Parcel 1/2, Block 12, Lago Lindo. Approved.

W. D. Wood. One horse on 2.0 +/- acres, at Parcel 3/3, Block 48, Las Planideras. Approved.

R. D. Harris. Two horses on 3.58 +/- acres, at Parcel 6/5, Block 10, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

DIRECTOR'S REPORTS:
President McLaughlin announced that a special meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, May 23, 1968.

PUBLIC HEARING DATE:
Secretary Van Evera reported receipt of a petition to amend the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant submitted by Robert C. Lett, record owner of Portion Lot 7, Block 33, La Gloria, to modify the building site restrictions. The Secretary stated that the petition was in due form; contained a certification by a licensed engineer that the document contained signatures of the owners of record of 75% of the property held in private ownership within 500 feet of the property for which modification is sought; and a statement of verification from a qualified title insurance company that the persons having executed the consent document are, in fact, the owners of record of their property as stated thereon. The date for public hearing was set for June 6, 1968.

ADJOURNMENT:
The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 a.m., due to the fact that the Board of Directors engaged in informal discussion with members of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County. The Board members present discussed several subjects of mutual interest with the Supervisors. The balance of the day was devoted to entertaining them at luncheon, followed by a game of golf.

L. B. McLaughlin, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

In Memoriam

Ralph Morrel Hancy 1908-1968

As I like to remember Ralph Hancy is the way I prefer to write a tribute to him.

We both came to Rancho Santa Fe about the same time. We became acquainted and became friends. When Ralph began to work for the Santa Fe Irrigation District I had a problem and consulted him about it, and I found out from this experience with Ralph that he was a patient public official. Many people consulted him with their problems and he would always listen and would give them his best advice.

For Ralph Hancy our community felt the greatest possible regard. The kindness with which this man treated everyone with a problem can never be excelled. Words cannot describe our appreciation of Ralph. There was, there is, no gentler, kinder, stronger man. He was a perfect example of how a public official should treat the people with whom he worked.

Everyone who knew Ralph knew how devoted he was to his wife Pat, and she to him. Our sympathy and condolences to them. This community will miss Ralph Hancy and the work he did for the Santa Fe Irrigation District. It will be hard to replace him. I remember especially his clear, bright gaze, looking me straight in the eye, with no subterfuge, no dodging his responsibility.

I like to think and hope that I may be allowed to see again his friendly look.

Ralph Hancy

Ralph Hancy was born in Winfield, Kansas and graduated from Northwestern College in Kansas where he was a member of Delta Omicron Fraternity. He was district manager, and later, division manager for Armour & Company in Kansas City. He came to San Diego in 1951 and began work at the Santa Fe Irrigation District in 1954 as Assessor-Collector—later appointed Secretary-Manager of the District. His club affiliations were 32nd Degree Mason; Shriner; and Los Angeles, Rancho Santa Fe, and Hudson Hancy. After cremation, he was buried in Winfield, Kansas.

In Memoriam

John Lehotsky 1906-1968



In 1951, John Lehotsky came to Rancho Santa Fe to live and in the ensuing seven years he became one of the Ranch's most beloved and respected citizens. His loss saddened the entire community, and he will be long remembered as a fine husband and father, businessman, Rotarian, and friend.

John Lehotsky was a member of Rancho Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge of Cleveland. Survivors include his wife Helen; two sons, John P. and Ralph B. Also surviving are a brother, Andrew of Ohio and three grandchildren.

John Lehotsky was born in Lakewood, Ohio, graduated from the Cleveland School of Law and was a member of the Ohio bar. He spent 16 years on the staff of the Central National Bank of Cleveland in collections, loans and trusts.

In 1942 he joined Jack & Heintz, Inc., as Assistant Director of Industrial Relations, where he instituted and managed the control program for both wages and manpower. In 1949, when Bill Jack Scientific Instruments Co., was founded, he came to California and was appointed Assistant Treasurer and Office Manager of the company. Upon the retirement of Mr. Clare Banta as Treasurer, Mr. Lehotsky was appointed to that position. In 1957, he became associated with Non-Linear Systems as Treasurer and Director of Personnel and subsequently became Vice President of Finance.

A resident of San Diego for the past twelve years, Mr. Burke was born and educated in New York. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from St. John's University in Long Island. After college, he worked in the advertising department for the New York Times, became a Naval Photographic Intelligence Officer, toured Europe, and served in the Far East.

In San Diego he's been a real estate salesman, promotion director, a disc jockey/announcer, and teacher. Last June, he completed work for his Master's Degree at San Diego State in the radio/television field.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Burke is a frequent luncheon speaker, promoter of business vocations in high schools, member



John P. Burke
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Consulting Firm

John P. Burke, former Associate Publisher/Advertising Manager of San Diego Magazine, has announced the formation of his own communications and advertising consulting firm, John P. Burke & Associates in La Jolla.

Hon. George Murphy
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
Dear Senator Murphy:

While this may be a still small voice in the wilderness, I would consider myself a traitor to my country if I did not register my concern and great alarm over the predicament we now find ourselves.

Both at home and abroad we have been spineless and gutless and now we are receiving the cowards' reward.

You, our representative, and the Administration, are not blameless because you are the ones who make the decisions.

At home our laws are not being enforced whether they are being broken by whites or blacks. Because of political expediency, the country is going down the drain—fast.

Looting, arson and other wanton destruction is going on in every state in the Union and this condition not only is not being controlled, but it is growing at an alarming rate.

Five percent of the university and college students are permitted to completely disrupt the orderly, lawful process of education for the other ninety-five percent.

Abroad there is hardly one country friendly to the U.S.A. Many have lost respect for us because our policies and action have been cowardly. We should have moved into Cuba with force. We should have recaptured the Pueblo and its crew by force. Force is the only action that communists respect and will back away from.

If the military had been given a green light to win the war in Vietnam, the war would have been over long ago with many of our soldiers lives spared.

It's better to risk World War III than to go down in ignominious warless defeat which now is very imminent. The fear of World War III is a myth and 100% communist propaganda. Very soon we will be involved in Korea in a big way. Why can't Congress and the Administration take the conduct of the war out of the hands of the Pentagon?


Republicans and Democrats better unite NOW and save our country. What is more important?

Respectfully,
ALANSON D. PRENTISS,
Rancho Santa Fe

of the Chamber's Try San Diego First Committee, the Advertising and Sales Club, the San Diego Public Relations Club, Downtown Kiwanis, the Navy League, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho national radio and television fraternity.

He has taught radio/television classes at City College, and has been a consultant to KEBS-TV Channel 15, for press and community relations, fund raising and development, advertising and public relations.

Because of Mr. Burke's experience in print media, and his graduate studies and experience in radio and television, he hopes to be of service to both advertising agencies and clients directly.



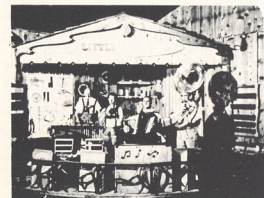
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**MRS. JOAN CORLETT JOHNSON
NEW COUNTRY FRIENDS PRESIDENT**

On the completion of two years as president of The Country Friends, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy turned over her gavel on May 23 to Mrs. Joan Johnson at the election of officers and membership meeting at The Bahia. After the May 6 board meeting, Nancy had entertained 40 members of her board at luncheon at her home. Each member had been requested to bring with her some item salable in The Shop. Board members responded with enthusiasm. Among the donations were: pair of old diamond master salts, demi-tasse with inner border (today's borders are on the outside), cut glass bowl and vase, Oriental soup tureen, brass candlesticks with marble base, new backgammon set, black Spanish shawl, new Eastman Kodak, old French chche-pot, old coffee grinder, old Limoges covered vegetable dish. These articles suggest a fair cross-section of what may be found in The Shop on Paseo Delicias at any time.

That The Shop is being run more efficiently than ever is reflected in comparative figures for the past two fiscal years: from October, 1966 to May, 1967, the net profit was \$6,805. For the same period in the fiscal year just ended May 31, net profit reached over \$13,000—or a gain of over 100%.

During Mrs. Murphy's term in the presidency, the total of life members was swelled to 36, with the addition of Mmes. Arleigh W. Anderson, Edmund Price, F. H. Lindus, and Nancy herself, all of The Ranch; Austin Selz, Helen Steinmetz, Gilbert Wright, Roger Steffan, William F. Fry, Dora Thompson, of La Jolla; Angelo Pericano and Charlotte Oas, San Marcos. New honorary members during the same period were: Messrs. John Hogan, Joe Jessop, Jr., Donald B. Cobb, Wes Hadden, and Eddie Read. There are now 14 honorary members. Total membership has reached over 1600 in the past two years, and The Country Friends has received its first bequest, \$3,000, from a member who died in March: Mrs. Floyd D. Young, of Carlsbad.

Another "first" was the formation of the Country Friends Planning Committee, composed of all past presidents and The Shop Manager, ex-officio. Present members of this committee are: Mmes. Dorothy B. Patton, Harry Wenz, Walter Wencke, E. D. Havens, J. E. Mullins, C. Temple Murphy, and Charles Haugsten, Shop Manager.

Nancy, who is well-steeped in the traditions and workings of The Country Friends, will continue on the board as Shop Chairman.

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**BONNIE KAY KINTNER
BETROTHED TO NICKOLAS
OLIVER WARNER**

Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kintner of Rancho Santa Fe announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Kay to Nickolas Oliver Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver Warner of Los Angeles. Miss Kintner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jilek of Gullport, Florida and Mrs. Della Debray Kintner of Glendale, California. She is the niece of Mr. Edwin Earl Kintner, President of the Washington, D.C. Bar Association, and former head of the Federal Trade Commission under President Eisenhower. She is also the niece of Captain Earl Kintner, assistant to Admiral Rickover.

Mr. Warner is the grandson of the late Nicholas B. Goumensky, officer in the Tsarist Army, and Mrs. Dorothy Warner of Los Angeles, California.

Miss Kintner attended Cutler Academy and will be graduated from San Dieguito High School. She is scheduled to begin nurse's training in the fall.

Mr. Warner attended Cutler Academy and will graduate from Flintridge Preparatory and is enrolled in U.C.L.A. He will major in journalism.

**WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF
THE VILLAGE CHURCH LUNCHEON**

by Estelle Strauss

The Women's council luncheon on June 12th under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Francisco was the culmination of the Spring Bridge Marathon. A check was presented at that time to the Director of the metropolitan Missions of San Diego, Greater Parish Ministry, Rev. Ralph S. Hamburger. This annual check provides a scholarship for a student to the Greater Parish Ministry, Team Ministry of 31 churches in San Diego. The first in a series of coffees after church services on alternate Sundays was given by The Women's Council on May 26th. Mrs. Edward Charles Strauss was in charge of the event. Other Church groups will be responsible for other Coffee's in the series which will continue.



Photos by Paul Odey, San Diego

**Mary Blanche Hunt Weds
Sanfor Gale Scholton**

The June 1 marriage of Miss Mary Blanche Hunt to Sanfor Gale Scholton was solemnized at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Del Mar by Dr. Kirk O'Ferrall of Rancho Santa Fe.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Scroft Settle of Cardiff and the late Albert Frank Hunt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hunt of La Jolla, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe.

Mrs. Scholton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karl Scholton of Redlands.

Miss Peggy Gray of Point Loma attended the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Sally Elliott of Palm Springs, Connie Shattuck of Laguna Beach, Heidi Welfen of Del Mar and Marty Hickman of Santa Clara.

Best man was Gary Scholton, brother of the bridegroom, and seating guests were Bob and Gordon Campbell of Redlands, Lloyd Carson of San Francisco, and John Lord of San Diego.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Settle, wore white flat crepe woven in a simple sheath design with yoke or ornate venise lace. The same lace was used for an applique design on the train, and edged its hem. A flowing veil of illusion fell to the end of the train from a Dior bow. Her flowers were petite white roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore sheaths of petal pink crepe with lace yokes in a daisy pattern and carried nosegays of peppermint roses, Queen Anne's lace, and baby's breath.

Wedding guests were received at a reception at The Inn immediately following the ceremony.

The bridal couple, who flew to La Paz, Baja California, for their honeymoon, are at home at 847 Occidental, Redlands. The bride will continue her education in September at the University of Redlands, and the bridegroom, a third generation Redlands graduate, will study for a Master's degree at the University of California at Riverside.

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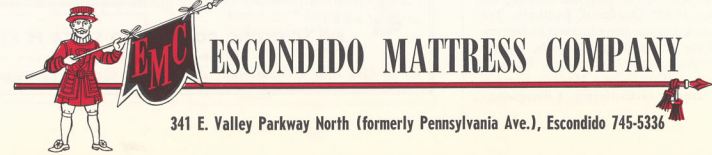
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San Diego Symphony

The San Dieguito Auxiliary is completing a successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Roy C. Anderson. The latest honor bestowed on the Auxiliary is the Florence Goss Perpetual Trophy for the greatest participation of our members in the Sustaining Fund Drive. This lovely silver tray will be put to good use at our July Membership Coffee to be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Woolley, on July 18th, at 10 a.m. The symphony's Music Director and Conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai and Mrs. Rozsnyai will be special guests. Other honored guests will be Mrs. John M. Thornton, Women's Committee president and Mrs. Robert Fadem, Women's Committee immediate past-president.

This meeting also will be the installation of new officers. Mrs. Fritz Lippmann is incoming chairman with Mrs. T. C. Reed, Mrs. Edith Havens, and Mrs. Therese Hurst, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Arthur J. Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rodney E. Phillips, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Tackett, treasurer. Mrs. E. R. Woolley has again graciously accepted the post of Festival of Arts chairman. 1969 will be Mrs. Woolley's fifth year as our efficient "Festival Lady."

This year's Festival of Arts Tours are to be held on Sat., July 20th via Escondido and on Wed., July 24, Sat., July 27, Wed., July 31, and Sat., Aug. 3 via Solana Beach. This delightful annual fund-raising project is always a completely sold-out event. We have friends who go from as far away as Texas. This is such a wonderful way to entertain your summer visitors, adult and child alike. To be sure that you are not left out please make your reservations NOW! The tickets are still only \$6.50 and include your round trip bus fare, entry to the grounds and the exciting art exhibited there, and a ticket for the evening performance of the Pageant of the Masters. There is plenty of time for a leisurely dinner at any of the excellent restaurants in Laguna Beach. Send your check made to "Festival of Arts," choice of dates, and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Mrs. E. R. Woolley, P.O. Box 712, Rancho Santa Fe 92067, telephone for information 756-1044.

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COUNTY FAIR'S NAME NOT THE ONLY THING NEW AT DEL MAR IN '68

DEL MAR—The name has been changed—from San Diego County Fair to Southern California Exposition.

But that won't be the only thing—not by a longshot—new to fairgoers when they visit the 1968 Exposition that opens a 12-day run June 26.

Among the new features, according to Exposition Manager R. J. O'Connor, are:

(1) the art-in-all-media show, so completely revamped fairgoers may not recognize it — with competition in crafts, painting, ceramics, graphics and sculpture, each offering many new categories.

(2) the "bottle show," a first-time competition, featuring items from a growing group of bottle collecting aficionados;

(3) two free grandstand shows; Dale Robertson headlining the first June 26-July 1, and the Mills Brothers the second, July 2-7, with Dale doing one 8:30 show each evening during his six-day run, and the legendary Brothers doing two per night during theirs, at 6:30 and 8:30;

(4) the Exposition's theme display, "Saludos Amigos," a mammoth Mexican sombrero, 12 feet high and 25 feet in diameter, presenting animated dancers, and Aztec and Mayan arformos traditional to Mexico;

(5) four free "youth days" — opening day (for 18-and-unders) and July 1, 2 and 3 for holders of student day tickets distributed through schools early in June;

(6) Chevy's 1968 Cinesphere show (60,000 saw the '67 version at the fair last year), a new and exciting show that includes the Indianapolis "500" from the driver's seat, and a helicopter ride among New York City's sky scrapers; and

(7) new age-group classis in the National Horse Show adding a total of 12 new classes of competition.

There will be thousands of exhibits a fairgoer couldn't really see in six days. Displays of coins, stamps, gems and minerals, photographs, hobby collections, home economics, livestock, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, agricultural and horticultural, youth displays, industrial arts, and a host of other exhibits will greet fair visitors.

Cash premiums to exhibitors will total \$134,185. Entry Supervisor William Turn-

quist expects a record 34,000 entries, which would give the Exposition top-ranking in the state.

Don Diego and a new Fairest of the Fair (the 23rd since the annual contest began back in 1946) will again host the Exposition. It will be Tom Hernandez 20th year in the Don Diego role. A reunion of Fairests is also planned.

As usual the giant flower show will draw the most raves and attention from fairgoers, with its 75 feature landscape gardens, and its thousands of blooms and cut specimens. Bob Lamp is show superintendent.

Although minus the "halter" classes, the National Horse Show still will run 12 days and evenings, opening with four days for juniors and eight for open division exhibitors. About 2,000 horses will compete for a total of \$19,000 in cash premiums, eight stakes championships.

There will be nearly continuous entertainment throughout the run of the fair on the Community, Don Diego and International stages.

Afternoons at 2 o'clock in the grandstand area fairgoers can see big-time circus acts, June 26-July 1, and a championship rodeo the final six days, July 2-July 7. All of it is free.

Additionally Don Diego Varieties will play twice daily, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., on the Don Diego Stage. And,

Back after an absence of a year is Bob Baker's puppets. Both the Varieties and puppet show are free.

Exhibit Hall's 51,000-square feet of space will be jammed with 65 exhibits, among them the theme "Saludos Amigos" display, those of the International Gallery, the feature agricultural-horticultural exhibits, and a dozen from military bases.

"Polynesian Village," a major new feature last year, is back again, and Bing Crosby Hall will be its usual bustling place.

The annual junior livestock auction — producing tearful partings and compensating income — is scheduled for July 1. Swine and lambs will be auctioned beginning at 2 p.m., beef at about 6 p.m.

The name may have changed, but after all, no matter what you call it, it is still "the fair." And it will be bigger and better — as usual.



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news from LA COSTA

The La Costa Cup Member-Guest Tournament has got to be considered one of the greatest shows on earth. That well-known impresario, Eddie Susalla, Executive Director and Professional at La Costa, seems to surpass himself each year. The Third Annual La Costa Cup was aptly labeled, "Sock It To 'em Days!" Believe me, Eddie did just that!

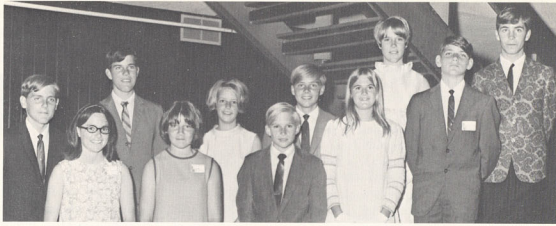
Among those arriving for four days of golf and parties were the Dick Jennings, Lubbock, Texas, the Vickers brothers of Wichita, our Palm Springs friends, Joe Linsk, Buster Collier, Hoagy Carmichael and Buddy Morris. Bill Worthing, Bob Boos, Bill Turpin and Bob Gray came in from Beverly Hills. Yes, the avid golfers arrived from far and wide to participate in this great tournament. The winning team for 54 holes, team net best ball: Bob Vickers and Sam Braunagel of Wichita, and John Paul Cain of Houston.

The first evening . . . cocktails on the terrace, followed by dinner and dancing to the fabulous Murray Arnold and his Orchestra. Our master showman, Susalla, always features a few surprises: I would say it is rather different to be sipping cocktails on the terrace while above their head . . . free falling artists are dropping out of the sky. Once you caught your breath, you were overwhelmed with the colorful parachutes drifting slowly to earth and landing gracefully at your feet.

The second night was a Western Night and milling about on the terrace in festive Western attire were the David McDonalds of Palm Springs, Dr. and Mrs. Stan Okun, Toni and Jim Dowling, the Art Harris's, George Stahlman's and a few hundred others. The exciting Keely Smith and that "out of this world" comic, Buddy Lester, entertained after dinner. Friday afternoon was a "swinging" jam session with the great Hoagy Carmichael taking a turn at the "ivories." "Paraphernalia" of La Jolla presented a Way Out mod fashion show featuring a bevy of young models.

Saturday night was a "gala." Plenty of action, giant fireworks and the awarding of prizes to the new champions.

Sunday morning at the early Western brunch, sleepy-eyed folk were brought to their feet by the wailing of sirens and we were startled to see an ambulance appear on the golf course: Had someone collapsed from exhaustion? No! It was just La Costa members, Jim Lukens and Bert Stafford, arriving on stretchers to play off the tie for high score. . . . The La Costa Cup Member-Guest Tournament has got to be one of the greatest shows on earth!



The Ventura Room at La Costa was the scene of the San Diego Cotillion, For the 8th grade Junior Custarders and the 9th grade Senior Stardusters.



Mimi Janson's home was the scene for a cocktail party honoring Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon. The vivacious Senator was accompanied by her Beverly Hills hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oakland. Among those meeting and greeting the popular political figure were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nizer of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gargan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krasne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gleason and Dr. and Mrs. Phil Smith.



The famed Galerie du Jonelle of Palm Springs has opened a gallery at La Costa. Art lovers in the North County and San Diego area are going to enjoy browsing in the Galerie du Jonelle as it features the finest of European and American Art and Sculpture. The Galerie opened with a champagne reception with the gracious Lucille

Nasko greeting her guests at the galerie located in the Clubhouse Mezzanine.

Lucille

North Coast Family YMCA Announces Summer Program

"Programs for every member of the family, father, mother, sister and brother are planned for the summer by the North Coast Family YMCA," said Jack Bennett, Associate Executive.

For men, a new series of Fun For Your Life classes designed to help develop physical fitness through a progressive jogging-walking program. Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. for 12 weeks in Vista, Oceanside, Carlsbad and San Diego.

Women's Fitness is another area of service the Y offers this summer. A class will be held every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:00 a.m. in Solana Beach starting July 2.

For elementary age boys and girls there are several exciting activities to choose from:

Tiny Tot swim instruction for 1 to 6 year olds with their mothers. A 10 lesson course from July 8 to 19 to be held in Encinitas. Travel Day Camp: A popular Y program four full weeks are scheduled during the month of August. College counselors under direction of adult directors work with small groups of boys and girls. Activities include crafts, swimming, hiking, singing, cookout, horse-back riding, boating with several exciting trips to local industry and points of interest. For boys and girls age 7 to 12.

An Aquatic Park Camp-out for boys and girls age 6 to 12 will be held on July 9 at the Y-Aquatic Park in Carlsbad. A cookout and campfire program will be the feature attraction.

Camp Marston Resident Camp in the mountains near Julian for boys and girls age 8 to 12. Nine sessions during the summer are scheduled.

An opportunity for youngsters to earn a part or all of their fee is available to those

interested in selling YMCA peanuts.

For the teen-age set there will be the annual Yosemite Caravan August 20 to 27 for guys and gals.

For Junior Highers a trip to the Eastern Sierras and Yosemite is scheduled for July 25 to August 2.

The ever popular Teen Centers will again be held in San Diego, Carlsbad and Vista. A teen-age steering committee is being formed to make plans for this program.

For Graduating high school seniors the North Coast Family YMCA is pleased to offer for the third consecutive year the famous "How to Study and Stay in College" course on July 8 to 12. The course meets at Cal Western for 5 evenings and is designed to help prepare guys and gals for the big transition from high school to college.

A real unique experience is in store for boys age 11 to 18 and their dads on the Rogue River float trips planned in July. The first trip is July 13-21 and the second is July 20-28. The second trip is completely filled but there are about three openings on the first trip.

At the close of the summer, the North Coast Family YMCA will again sponsor the North County Surfing Contest at Moonlight beach.

And finally, activities for the total family include four evenings at the Y-Aquatic Park with a first-run movie, boating, fishing and swimming and a work-out. The park opens at 3:30 and closes at 9:00 p.m. Advance Reservations are required for July 14 and 26, August 4 and 23.

A family camp-out at Camp Marston in the mountains near Julian scheduled for the weekend of October 11-12 and 13.

Registrations are now being accepted by the North Coast Family YMCA for all of these programs. For more detailed information just call the Y office at 753-6536.

Registrations are taken for the above programs at the following locations:

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BEACH AND COUNTRY GUILD FOR CEREBRAL PALSY

The Beach and Country Guild wishes to use this opportunity to thank the R. S. F. Tennis Club for their first fund raising event at the Cal Murphy's on May 4th. It was a very pleasant surprise to find more money was raised than we expected. We are most grateful to all those who helped (see Tennis Club News) and who attended, and the new members who joined at the party. The Murphy's were wonderful hosts so the party went on till the wee hours, and everyone agreed the food was outstanding. The Rancho women really outdid themselves in the cooking department. Much thanks also to Kay Wasser, Pat Todd, Joanne Gauce, Nancy Mason and Joy Emrick for modeling.

The next meeting of the Beach and Country Guild will be at the home of Mrs. Allen L. Bancroft on Avenida Maravillas, June 12th at 10 a.m.

A vote of appreciation for keeping up the good work of helping with home therapy for C. P. child Kathy Cuning, goes to the Ranch teenagers who have each been giving at least one afternoon a week of their time. Those receiving their biggest reward in Kathy's improvement are Robbie, Nancy, and John Kies, Ann Ashcraft, Chris Danforth, Randy Apple, Laura DuPre, Chris Parker, and Virginia Grigg. More teenagers are needed especially this summer, and particularly some who can drive. Please call Mrs. John Kies, 756-2514, if you can help.

Rancho Santa Fe was well represented in the election for the C. P. County Board of Directors held May 7th at the Hanalei Hotel. Donald Irwin, Jr. was reelected as 1st Vice President, Donald Frederick was reelected Treasurer, and new to the Board are Ray Paulin and Cal Murphy.

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ROTRY (Continued from page 14)

This effort has been particularly intense since the days of the New Deal whose example successive governments have all copied. Yet the poor are still with us and the outcry is greater than ever to solve the problems of unemployment and poverty. Have we made no progress in all this time?

The greatest weapon in the hands of egotitarian minded planners has been the graduated income tax which provides capital for government enterprises and funds for welfare programs. Tables of proportionate national incomes measured before and after taxes should prove the efficacy of this process in transferring wealth from the rich to the poor. Oddly enough, no such records are kept. Tables on income distribution, before taxes, have been published since 1910. But studies on redistributed incomes, after taxes, were dropped some years ago. By odd coincidence both Socialist Great Britain and the United States ceased making and publishing such studies in 1952. With all of Western Civilization dedicated to equalizing economic incomes, wouldn't you think that such efforts would be officially measured? We will soon see why they are not.

Early in this century an Italian sociologist named Vilfredo Pareto made a comparison of the distribution of wealth and income in various societies. The only source of statistics for such studies is an income tax. Pareto found a church imposed income tax in eighteenth century Peru, another in England during the Napoleonic Wars, and our own Civil War income tax. Before he died in 1922 he was able to compare these past societies with those of our day. He came to the startling conclusion that the distribution of relative income shares was similar in all societies despite time, place, standard of living, or degree of taxation. This consistency is now called Pareto's Law.

I have collected some statistics of my own and plotted them on a graph which clearly shows that the scalping of the rich does not get down to the poor. Furthermore, whether measured before or after taxes the curves seem to superimpose. Time and place seem to make little differ-

ence. It seems that Pareto was right about how it does little good to try to redistribute income through taxation.

This may be explained in part by the fact that costs of redistributing incomes may exceed the amount resbuffled. The "commission" for this service is high and apparently stays in the hands of the relatively well paid social worker and poverty fighter some of whom are in the top 10% of income earners. Other government intervention such as the minimum wage laws cause unemployment among the poor and tend to reduce the percentage of income received by the lowest groups. It might be pointed out that governments also tax the poor. A study of the Tax Foundation estimates that 28 percent of incomes under \$2,000 per year goes for taxes. In addition the economic inefficiency in government enterprises is notorious. While they are designed to provide cheap services the result is often just the opposite as in postal rates, hospital care and education. Free enterprise, on the other hand has a record of providing ever cheaper services and products such as telephone rates and television sets.

Dr. Gabriel Kolko, an authority on income distribution has this to say in his book *Wealth and Power in America*: "The basic distribution of income and wealth in the United States is essentially the same now as in 1939, or even 1910." Obviously funds taken from the upper and middle classes do not find their way down to the neediest classes. What they receive as relief they would have earned by themselves if left to their own devices. Throughout history governments have kept the proceeds of taxation for themselves. Times have not changed. Whereas formerly kings and emperors used tax incomes for luxurious living, today it is used to expand bureaucracy.

In the 1920's unemployment averaged about 4% while some 6% of the work force was employed by federal, state, and local governments and the armed forces. Today, 35 years after the New Deal started the process, unemployment remains about the same but 18 1/2% of the work force is on the public payroll, not including the millions who receive government checks

for pensions, social security, unemployment insurance and relief. These added to the public payroll have transferred from wealth creating to wealth consuming jobs. Since wealth is the only antidote to poverty they actually hinder the poor man's improvement.

Ideals can always be perverted by force. The gentle philosophy of Christianity has been perverted in times past by the crusades, by religious wars and by the inquisition. Democracy was perverted by the French Revolution and by the Napoleonic Wars.

I come from a country (Argentina) with an average per capita income of only \$450 per year. Obviously many wage earners receive even less. No cast-off cars or washing machines filter down to the poor from their more affluent fellow citizens. The effort required to obtain middle class status is much greater than in this country.

From my observations abroad and my study of the last four decades of American economic history I have arrived at two conclusions.

The first is that the poor are best served by a high standard of living rather than by any attempts at wealth redistribution. The basis of a high standard of living is new wealth whose creation may be jeopardized by attempts at redistribution. New wealth can only be created by non-coercive private initiative. The mutual and free exchange of economic goods and services seem to create a pyramid of incomes whose form is established by economic law. While the characteristics of this pyramid may be changed somewhat the result is often economic discord, injustice, the destruction of wealth and the formation of a parasitical society.

The second conclusion is that bureaucratic force is incapable of redistributing income. The proof is that after four decades of trying, the poor are still with us. You have all heard of professional collection agencies whose administrative costs may absorb 90% of the take. Such is the nature of governments.

Before closing I want to emphasize the fact that there are many genuine hardship cases interspersed among the statistics which have been bypassed for one reason or another by the huge bumbling system designed to help them. That is why private charities are busier than ever. In my opinion, such magnificent institutions as the Community Chest, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army should be liberally supported. These agencies administer their funds wisely and know how to help a man without destroying his vitality. By the same token I would avoid using the government as a welfare collection agency. Regardless of intentions, the poor will not be materially helped by your taxes and many may be spiritually harmed. In the long run welfare tax funds only go to start another unprofitable enterprise or to hire another bureaucrat.



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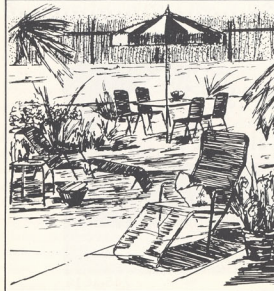
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ROTARY (Continued from p.

This effort has been particularly since the days of the New Deal example successive governments b copied. Yet the poor are still with the outcry is greater than ever to so problems of unemployment and f. Have we made no progress in all th

The greatest weapon in the ba egalitarian minded planners has be graduated income tax which provid al for government enterprises ana for welfare programs. Tables of j itionate national incomes measured and after taxes should prove the c of this process in transferring wea the rich to the poor. Oddly enou such records are kept. Tables on distribution, before taxes, have be libed since 1910. But studies on tributed incomes, after taxes, we d some years ago. By odd coinciden Socialist Great Britain and the States ceased making and publishi studies in 1952. With all of B Civilization dedicated to equalizin nomic incomes, wouldn't you thi such efforts would be officially nee We will soon see why they are no Early in this century an Italian s gist named Vilfredo Pareto made parison of the distribution of weal income in various societies. Th source of statistics for such studie income tax. Pareto found a curv posed income tax in eighteenth c Peru, another in England during t poleonic Wars, and our own Civ income tax. Before he died in 1 was able to compare these past s with those of our day. He came startling conclusion that the distri of relative income shares was simile societies despite time, place, stand living, or degree of taxation. Th sistency is now called Pareto's La I have collected some statistics own and plotted them on a graph clearly shows that the scalping of i does not get down to the poor. F more, whether measured before o taxes the curves seem to superi Time and place seem to make little



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That Month with the Republican Women

by Dolores O'Hara

A standing room only crowd greeted Dr. Max Rafferty at the Garden Club on May 6th, and more than 40 women attended the luncheon at Mrs. W. R. Fawcett's home to hear Mrs. Norman Meredith open their eyes to what "Sensitivity Training," now being taught in our schools, really is. It was gratifying to see this response and interest of the Ranchoites for their government and country, and encourages the RSF Republican Women to continue bringing speakers here to help keep them informed.

On June 10th, Gordon Smith of Menlo Park, California, former Secretary of Finance under Governor Reagan, was the guest of honor at a dinner held at the Viking Restaurant. A no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. was followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. featuring Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu. Helping make this a most pleasant way of keeping informed were General Chairman, Mrs. Donald Dunwoody; Reservations, Mrs. Robert Ruud, and responsible for the red, white and blue decor was Mrs. Elliot Wheeler.

Ranchoite Richard Stanton Honored . . .

Richard Stanton, of Rancho Santa Fe, has been elected Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California at the society's annual meeting in San Francisco.

Mr. Stanton, publisher of Executive Health Report, is a direct descendant of William Bradford. In May, 1621, after the first terrible winter, it was William Bradford, just turned thirty-one, who was unanimously elected Governor of Plymouth Colony; and re-elected governor thirty times, except for five occasions "when he begged off."

As Samuel Eliot Morison, famed historian, has pointed out: "If Bradford had been moved by love of power or ambition for wealth, he had an opportunity in 1630 when the Warwick Patent from the Council of New England (in London) was made out in his name. He might then, had he wished, have become the sole lord and proprietor of Plymouth Colony; like Lord Baltimore in Maryland. Instead he promptly shared his proprietary right with the 'Old Comers,' as the Pilgrim Fathers were called in their day; and in 1640 he persuaded the 'Old Comers' to surrender the patent to the whole body of Freeman."

Bradford was not only a leader of men but an historian. His "Of Plymouth Plantation" has been reprinted for generations and is still in print today. Both English and American historians have praised it as one of the great books of the Seventeenth Century.



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The Rev. Dr. S. Dean McBride, who has been serving as Interim Minister during the month of May, has been invited by the Session to extend his ministry through June and has graciously accepted.

The last Church School classes for the summer will be held on June 30th. There will be child care for pre-school children. Church School will resume September 8th.

Plans for the Church-Sponsored Youth activities for the summer are in flux. Parents and Youth will be informed.

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June 16 "DO YOU FEEL APPRECIATED?"

At times when we feel we're giving our all to our jobs and our families, it would seem as though our efforts aren't even seen, let alone appreciated. We're going to present a program that explores ways to cope with such a situation. It will show how a deeper sense of our God-given worth

frees us from deep-seated discouragement or even bitterness when we don't feel valued. It's part of the Christian Science radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You."

June 23 "BREAKING HARMFUL HABITS"

When honest about it, most of us admit that we have certain bad habits. To recognize a harmful habit is one thing. Getting rid of it seems harder. On "The Bible Speaks to You," the regular radio series of the Christian Science Church, a Christian basis for getting rid of unwanted habits will be explored. We'll hear how God's strength can lead us out of such enslavements.

June 30 "FREEDOM FROM PHYSICAL LIMITATION"

All of us think of freedom as a basic right. And we feel it's a basic need as well. Yet freedom has many facets. One of the most sought-after freedoms surely is health. A real understanding of God provides a Christian basis for such freedom. We're going to air a program on this subject. It's part of the Christian Science radio series, "The Bible Speaks To You."

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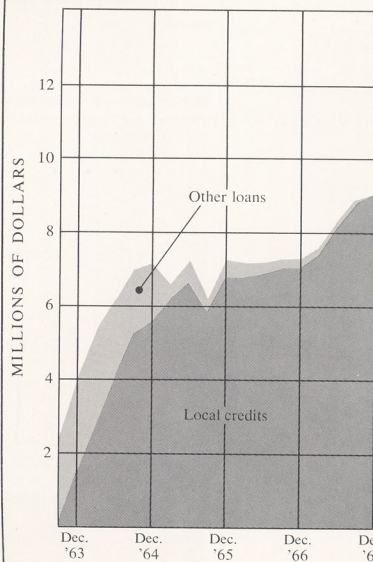
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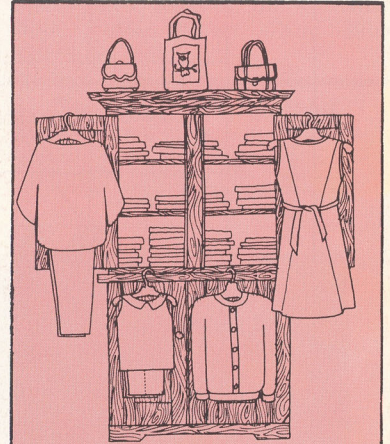
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