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Through force or subversion, the Communist march toward world domination, its avowed goal, has now encompassed more than half the world's peoples. No nation has ever escaped once the iron curtain has rung down. "Nor all their piety nor wit can cancel half a line, nor all their tears wash out a single word of it."

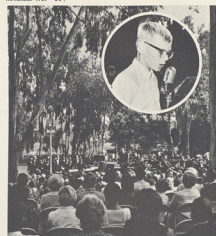
Let no one mistake the Viet Nam conflict for anything other than eruption of force on the wave front of the world-wide Communist revolution. Let no one believe that we can compromise with, or "build bridges" to, Communism. Believe instead Lenin's word that Communism and Democracy cannot live together; that sooner or later there will come

an Armageddon and the one or the other will be destroyed. Had we believed Hitler's Mein Kampf soon enough, there might have been no World War II.

Let the myopic, the dupes, the fools who protest the Viet Nam War and riot in the streets, obstructing the military effort, giving aid and comfort to the enemy, realize that once their aims be achieved, they will be among the first liquidated, for such is history's lesson in other lands. There is a thin line between their conduct and treason.

We are at war with International Com-

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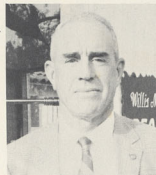
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rancho santa fe republican news

by DOLORES O'HARA

A triumphant group of thirteen returned from the San Francisco State Convention of Republican Federated Women. A well run campaign brought victory to their favored candidate nominated from the floor, Mrs. Louis Lombardi, new state president. These important votes were cast by the Mmes. Siegel, Ayres, Buchheim, Gaunce, Kintner, O'Hara, Freck, Ward, Gillies, Driggs, Ashcraft, Lintner and Egoroff. Though some stayed over for a day or two of fun in San Francisco after the last session Friday evening, all were back and working hard at the Progressive Luncheon on Monday, Oct. 16th. They were among those who cooked for and served over 200 guests from all over San Diego County. Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding chairmanned this successful event.

Plans for November include a Rancho Santa Fe Republican night at Rancho Bernardo for dinner and dancing to the music of Ted Fio Rito on Wed., No. 15th. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grant Gaunce, 756-1727.

On Nov. 9th the So. Calif. Division of Republican Women will hold a meeting at the International Hotel in Los Angeles. Representing Rancho Santa Fe will be Mmes Ayres, Ashcraft, Buchheim, Briggs, Freck, Gillies, Lintner and C. A. Loomis.

The first general meeting of the entire membership of Republican Women of Rancho Santa Fe, after a summer hiatus, will be held at the home of Mrs. William Broderick on Paseo Delicias, on November 20th, at 11:30 a.m. Those who did not bring food to the last meeting or will bring it this time, are requested to call Mrs. Peter Gillies, 756-1867, hostess chairman. Mrs. Donald Kintner, Educational Chairman, will have the pleasure of introducing Mrs. Joyce Wenger, co-authoress of "Pass the Poverty, Please" who will be the speaker at the luncheon. Mrs. Wenger, a witty, as well as brilliant speaker, is the first woman to be elected to the Pasadena Republican Club in its 83 year existence. Mark this on your calendar for a rewarding afternoon.

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san diego symphony women's committee san dieguito auxiliary notes by LORRI DUNN



Left to right: Mrs. R. W. LANGLEY, Mrs. WM. S. JACK, Mrs. THERESE HURST and Mrs. ROY C. ANDERSON.

Our new year opened under the able leadership of Mrs. Roy C. Anderson at a lovely meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory. Our music program, which is the high point of each of our bi-monthly meetings, featured the Lloyd Von Haden Quartet. They were thoroughly appreciated by the large group in attendance. Our November meeting will be held on Thursday, November 16th, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. R. W. Langley, Mrs. Langley's home will be the showcase for a young pianist—Tom Henry—who is a student of our Mrs. Irwin Kelly of Carlsbad. This young man is our featured student artist this year. We invite anyone interested in the Morning Musicals to attend.

November 16th and 17th are auspicious days for all Symphony enthusiasts as they are the dates of the first concerts under the direction of Zoltan Rozsnyai, the man who has captured the hearts of San Diego Symphony patrons with his talent, imagination and vitality. For the first time the Auxiliary is offering charter bus service from the Ranch to the concerts. Please call Mrs. William Jack for reservations before each concert.

We are very excited about our newest community project to spread the "Symphony Habit" in this area. The Auxiliary has purchased 75 Young Adult Concert Series tickets for distribution by the San Dieguito High School District to the two Jr. Highs and the Sr. High. The school district will provide the buses and additional tickets are available at the schools for those who would like to join the 75 we are sponsoring. If you have a youngster of Jr.-Sr. high school age, we hope you will encourage him to attend these two (Nov. 28 and March 26) 7 p.m. concerts. Our dynamic new conductor, Zoltan Rozsnyai, will conduct on November 28 and this is an enriching experience even the young turned-on generation is sure to enjoy.

daughters of the american revolution schools

by GRACE HENDRICKSON AYRES
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution owns outright two schools—Tamassee at Tamassee, South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Alabama, where children of the Blue Ridge Mountains receive an education which might have been denied them.

The National Society has contributed 5 million dollars to its school program since its inception in 1903.

Besides these two owned schools there are 7 more on an approved list that they support. De Anza Chapter lends most of their support to Crossnor, one of the seven—but it also contributes to each one.

DAR schools stress patriotic education, knowledge of the history of our Country—Americanization of the foreign born.

De Anza Chapter has a school program which it supports in 35 grammar schools, Junior High Schools, and High Schools in Imperial County, San Dieguito Area of San Diego County, in the form of American History Medals, Good Citizens Pins, Home-makers Awards, Good Citizenship Medals.

Each year at our November meeting we have hand woven articles from Crossnor for sale, we ask for donations of good clean clothing and donations of money which are sent to Crossnor School.

Last year De Anza sold \$91.45 worth of hand woven articles and collected \$700.00 worth of clothing which they sent to Crossnor School as well as a sizeable check of cash for the general fund of the school.

Our November meeting was held on Saturday, November 4th at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Chervenka. Mrs. Arthur L. Kock of Solana Beach was her co-hostess. Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding gave another of her electrifying Book Reviews, "The Miracle of Philadelphia" by Kathrine Drinker Bowen.

The December 2nd meeting will be a Christmas Program at the home of Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Vice-Regent. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent and Mrs. F. J. Ford of Cardiff.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. B. H. White, La Jolla; Mrs. M. C. Ferneding, Rancho Santa Fe; and Mrs. J. Clyde Eberly, guests who were present at the Nov. 4th meeting of the De Anza Chapter DAR at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Chervenka on La Premonita.

THE DECORATIVE MERRY-GO-ROUND

No, we haven't folded our tents and stolen away—we've just been busy re-locating the "carny," refurbishing our carousel and re-organizing our ideas.

This column, for instance, will not be used for advertising. It is too much fun to do and we hate to make a pitch with a fun thing. However, we're full of new ideas and this *one time* we'll talk about ourselves and what we are doing.

Our studio is tucked away behind what will be the new art gallery being built on Paseo Delicias and our function is slightly different from the usual interior decorating operation. The accent is on *design* and *coordination*. Let me explain.

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The coordination? What of your own prized things, with all of the associations and your life attached to them—are they to be discarded because you have made a new move or you feel like a change? We believe that people *should* retain their cherished pieces, although it usually takes an expert to blend them in with what you want, pull together a color scheme and put the show on the road. We do that, too. If you have a problem relating to interior (or exterior) decor, we shall enjoy working it out with you. We also believe that the architect designs homes with the clients' needs in mind and we delight in working closely with him and the client to create a *totally* coordinated and harmonious home.

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las duenas news



LAS DUENAS FIRST. A new type of membership was voted in last year by Las Duenas members. After completion of eight years' active membership, an honorary status of sustaining membership shall be conferred upon request. The first sustaining member of Las Duenas, Mrs. William Walker, is shown receiving her card from Mrs. Peter Gillies, Membership Chairman, while Mrs. Richard Todd, Vice-President, and Mrs. John Bovee, President, look on.

The active members of Las Duenas, Auxiliary to Children's Home Society, are now well into their projects for this year. On October 12th, Las Duenas launched their drive for Associate members with their annual Interpretation Coffee at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club. This event was chaired by Mrs. James Russell. Associate membership, which is unlimited, plays an important role in contributing financially to Children's Home Society, California's only statewide adoption agency, serving homeless children, natural parents and couples seeking to adopt children.

As is customary, a "thank-you" champagne luncheon is held each year for Associate members. This year, however, the date has been changed to February 29th, rather than during the Christmas season. Mrs. Charles Ames is in charge of plans for this affair.

Although the date has not been settled upon, members are planning once again to hold a Cosmetic Show after the first of the year. Mrs. James Held, Del Mar, will chairman this function and hopes to have fashions from a local shop modeled at the same time.

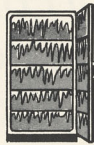
The major fund-raising project to be held on Friday, May 24th, will have a new format this year. Rather than a formal dance, Las Duenas members have voted to have a Mariposa Polka Party at Little Bavaria. Mrs. Donn Maurer, Chairman, announced that this, naturally, would be an informal affair and promised a "very merry time" would be had by all attending.

With all these projects ahead and the work entailed, the 25 active members and their husbands will converge on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Brown on November 11th for "A Happening." This just-for-fun, get acquainted party is being planned by Mrs. Arthur Brown.

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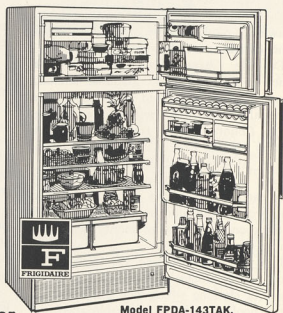
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Pretty Miss Teresa Miller (age 6) and her equally charming little sister Marianne (age 4) are in the midst of selecting their party dresses to wear at the traditional family Christmas Party for the San Diego Opera Guild on December 3rd at the Hotel Del Coronado. Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, grandmother of these delightful little girls, spearheaded the Opera Guild founding in Rancho Santa Fe. Both young ladies are dressed in soft white velvet with fuschia taffeta bows at the neckline, and three dramatic dashes down the front. The coat Marianne is holding is of Chalcedony Blue velvet... her favorite color. Little Folks' Shop is now showing a complete selection of Holiday Apparel and Gifts. Gift-wrapping for all occasions is complimentary!



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the innkeeper's jottings

by WES HADDEN

In the fall and winter the very thought of soup cheers me and the appetizing bouquet of the hot liquid increases the flow of digestive juices.

Restaurant soups almost invariably are better than the homemade variety. Soup should be made in great quantity with a simmered stock, huge pieces of good meat and a whole botanical garden of flavors.

It should be eaten at certain hours and simmered along so it reaches the exact peak of perfection at the moment of service. In the Vienna of old, soup was served exactly at noon since no self-respecting waiter would dare to serve stale soup at one or two o'clock.

Our own Chef J. B. Ross agrees with me that the very best soups originate in France where the entire cuisine not to mention the existence of the populace depends upon soup. Just as in France, our own soup Chef enjoys the special privileges and honors for his achievements.

An infinite variety is available. For instance, our kitchen produces a half dozen types of bean soup and an equal number of chicken versions.

Jenny Lind is said to have used soup based on sage and eggs daily to soothe her vocal chords. Those who demand their soups be medicinal, as well as appetizing swear that one based on sauerkraut juice and sliced frankfurters can kill even the nastiest hang-over.

The praises of our guests are the most besought awards for the effort and devotion which goes into the soup pots. Thackery sang the praises of bouillabaisse, a style of soup, with this rhyme:

This bouillabaisse a noble dish is

A sort of soup or broth or brew;

Or hotpotch of all sorts of fishes

That Greenwich never could outdo;

Green herbs, peppers, mussels, saffron,

Soles, onions, garlic, roach, and dace;

All these you eat at Erre's tavern

In that one dish of bouillabaisse.

Perhaps after a bowl of soup at THE INN you could turn out a better piece of poetry than Brother Thackery—at least it couldn't be much worse.

Meanwhile, Thanksgiving day will be a big occasion here. We'll start serving from 12:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. with a complete dinner for \$6.50 with the kiddies priced at \$3.75, both plus tax and gratuity. Featured entrees will be roast butterball turkey, baked Smithfield ham and broiled New York minute steak.

Please make those reservations early at 756-1131. Also don't forget our new Catalpa Room when making Christmas party plans in December.



van evera runs for his life with ymca



David Van Evera, Manager of the Rancho Santa Fe Association, is one of 18 San

Dieguito area professional and business men involved with the North Coast YMCA's "Run For Your Life" program now in progress.

This endeavor is another effort by the local YMCA which serves Rancho Santa Fe to provide a program for all members of the family. Rancho Santa Fe residents have participated in the YMCA's teen centers, day camp, teenage caravans and many other programs for the past several years.

The "Run For Your Life" program is a jogging-walking fitness program designed for 36 sessions over a 12-week period for men between 35 and 65 years of age.

Rollie Ayers, local YMCA Executive Director, pointed out that the pace starts out

very slow and picks up over the twelve weeks to the point where each person should be able to jog a full 2 1/2 miles.

Jim Temples, the YMCA Run Leader, puts the group through a series of stretching exercises and then sets the pace of each run.

Van Evera stated that he became interested in this type of a program by participating at San Diego State about four years ago with Dr. Fred Kash.

"Exercising and running with the local YMCA program is a lot of fun," stated Van Evera, "as the group helps keep up the enthusiasm and spirit for all of us to show up."

Ayers commented that the YMCA would put on a program right in Rancho Santa Fe if there is enough local interest. Interested men should call the YMCA office at 753-6536.

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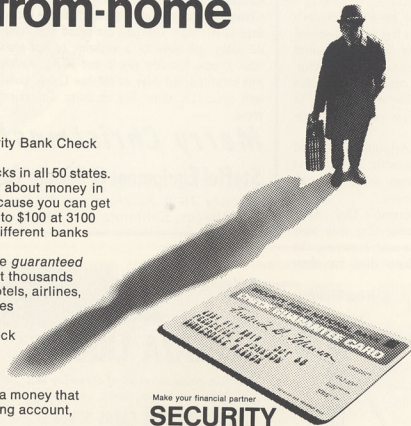
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

ALSO PRESENT: George A. Baidry, Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Association Counsel H. F. Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the meeting of September 21, 1967 were approved as submitted.

OLD BUSINESS:

Subdivision

WILLOUGHBY, G. B. Por Lots 7 & 9, Blk 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 5.3 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 2.8 and 2.3 +/- net acres. DEFERRED.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivision

TITLEMAN, R. Por 5/1, Blk 43, Via del Alba, consisting of 28.4 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 19.1 and 9.3 net acres +/- . APPROVED.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Millard, Planning Commission Chairman, explained the suggested proposal for handling the entrance, exit, and parking facilities of the Association, Library, Post Office complex. Work could be completed in two phases, or both phases could be constructed simultaneously: (1) construct new exit onto Avenida de Acacias between Library and Association Office building and reverse present traffic flow into Post Office-Association Office area (i.e., change entrance to exit, change exit to entrance); (2) enlarge parking area west of Association Office. After discussion, Mr. Millard was requested to secure cost estimates on each phase and report back to the Board.

Mr. Evans, Chairman of Special Committee on Golf Course Transportation, reported on that committee's meeting. Three sub-committees have been appointed to study various factors affecting golf transportation.

Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Chairman, reported on the need for additional space at the golf maintenance shop area. Discussion followed as to the advisability of building an extension to the existing maintenance shed or undertaking the construction of another building to house the Rancho Santa Fe Maintenance District equipment, presently leasing three stalls of the maintenance building. It was decided to ask the Maintenance District Committee to submit a statement of its needs to the Board of Directors.

LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT:

Mr. H. F. Tebbetts, Association Counsel, reported to the Board on the following:

A. J. Sullivan Matter. Extended until October 10, 1967.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Animal Regulations. The Secretary submitted a draft of proposed regulations for the control and keeping of animals other than horses and cattle. The Secretary and Attorney were instructed to prepare a resolution regarding the keeping of these animals for presentation at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Tape Recorder. The Secretary described a tape recorder which had been recommended as suitable for the needs of the Board. He was instructed to secure a tape recorder on a trial basis for the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Credit Privileges. The Secretary asked the Board for a policy regarding credit privileges with the Rancho Santa Fe Association. The matter was referred to the Golf Activities Committee for study and report at the next Board meeting.

Resolution of Recognition. President McLaughlin proposed a Resolution of Recognition addressed to the Right Reverend W. Mitchell honoring his 91st birthday. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Resolution be adopted and presented to him at the next regular meeting of the Board. (Copy attached.)

Letter to Rancho Santa Fe Times. President McLaughlin read aloud a letter written in answer to an item appearing in the Rancho Santa Fe Times of September 28, 1967. It was moved, seconded, and passed unanimously that the letter be sent. (Copy attached.)

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 A.M.

L. B. McLaughlin, President

David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967—9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

ALSO PRESENT: The Right Reverend W. Mitchell, Guest, and Association Member G. A. Goudy; Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the meeting of October 5, 1967 were approved as submitted.

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT OF RESOLUTION OF RECOGNITION:

The Right Reverend W. Mitchell was presented a Resolution of Recognition by President McLaughlin. After a short acceptance talk, The Reverend Mitchell received personal congratulations from each member of the Board.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Subdivision

WILLOUGHBY, G. B. Por Lots 7 & 9, Las Planideras, consisting of 5.3 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 2.8 and 2.3 +/- net acres. TABLED.

Cost Estimates for Parking Exit, Association Center. Mr. Millard, Planning Commission Chairman, reported cost estimates total approximately \$8,000, with Phase 1 estimated at \$2,680 and Phase 2 estimated at \$5,320. Both estimates include a contingency fee of 10%. It was moved, seconded and passed to authorize the Manager to get competitive bids on each phase.

Credit Privileges. Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, requested deferment of this report until after the meeting next week of the Golf Activities Committee.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivision

GOUDY, G. A. Parcel 1/1, Blk 43, Via del Alba & Calzada del Bosque, consisting of 7.2 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.0 and 4.7 +/- net acres. RETURNED TO ART JURY.

Realignment

BRAY/STERKEL. Parcels 1/1 & 1/3, Blk 36, El Camino Real & La Orilla. Old acreages 4.0 &

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5.0 +/-/. New acreages 4.2 & 4.8 +/-/. AP-PROVED.

Keeping of Animals

KING, E. E. Parcel 7/3, Blk 24, La Noria, four horses on 4.01 acres. Fence to be set in 6 feet from property line. APPROVED.

Variance Request

THOMAS, M. V. Parcel 1/3, Blk 3, El Camino del Norte. Seven foot variance from southerly property line to reduce setback to 93' and 64' variance from easterly property line to reduce setback to 36'. APPROVED.

Letter from President of Art Jury, Policy on TV Antennas

President McLaughlin read letter from the President of the Art Jury concerning policy on TV antennas. (Attached.) After brief discussion, a committee composed of Board members Price and Witherow and Art Jury President Ridland was appointed to investigate this situation and make recommendations to the Board.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

President McLaughlin

1967-68 Property Assessment. President McLaughlin requested the Board to confirm formally the tax assessment for fiscal year 1967-1968 at 70c per \$100 assessed valuation. It was so moved, seconded and passed unanimously.

Association Assessment Exemptions. It was moved, seconded and carried to exempt the following Rancho Santa Fe properties from Association assessment as long as the property remains in present ownership and present use:

Village Church and adjacent lot (Parcels 1/4 & 1/5, Block 27, Map 1742) retroactive to 1961.

Library Guild (Parcel 21/1, Map 2129).

Certificates of Appreciation. President McLaughlin announced that the Annual Flower Show at the Garden Club would be the occasion for the presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Leon and Daisy Janinet, Edward H. Schriefer and Fire Chief James A. Fox for their outstanding community service in securing for Rancho Santa Fe the Community Ambulance with its intensive care equipment, which is garaged at and maintained by the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department. Presentation will take place at 3:00 P.M. on October 20, and he urged all Board members to attend.

Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Committee, read two letters acknowledging hospitality extended by the Golf Club to outside groups.

Golf Course Sign. It was unanimously agreed that a sign be placed on the first green to direct people to the second tee. Mr. Lewis was requested to arrange for the sign.

Mr. Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, reported on financial statement for September.

Mr. Price, Parks & Recreation Board Chairman, reported on last week's meeting and on the progress of the bridle trails study.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Property Sale Offer. The Secretary read a letter (copy attached) from Mr. Beauford Chambliss offering to sell certain specified property to the Association for use as a park. It was the unanimous decision of the Board not to spend Association funds for additional park land at this time. The Secretary was requested to so reply to the offer.

Maintenance District Committee. A letter (copy attached) from Rancho Santa Fe Maintenance District was read by Mr. Van Evera in which the District asks the Association for a separate facility for the housing of automotive and other equipment. After discussion, the Board authorized the Secretary to obtain drawings of facilities which would be acceptable to the District and to secure cost estimates.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into executive session at 10:30 A.M. to discuss personnel and legal matters. The Board concluded executive session at 11:25 A.M.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:

The Board recessed at 11:25 A.M. for a field trip to inspect property. The Board adjourned at 11:40 A.M.

L. B. McLaughlin, President

D. A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Ridland and Alternates Fletcher, Coberly and Wellman.
ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

EXCUSED: Vice President Kelsey.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

President Ridland noted that Vice President Kelsey was absent, and called Alternate Wellman to serve as a regular member of the Art Jury for this meeting.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of September 28, 1967, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

Mesa del Rio. Grading plan—Lot 16, Vista del Rio.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Knudson, K. Residence—Parcel 1/1, Blk 12, Lago Lindo. Deferred pending receipt of final utility plans for residence.

Kartzke, P. L. Residence & Pool, Parcel 3/1, Blk 9, Via de Fortuna. APPROVED.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:

Thomas, M. V. Stable & Corral, Parcel 1/3, Blk 3, El Camino del Norte. APPROVED.

Thompson, R. Jr. Fountain Pavilion, Parcel 3/7, Blk 47, La Madreselva. APPROVED.

Comer, J. E. Addition, Parcel 4/4, Blk 27, La Valle Patricia. APPROVED.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

Doughry, R. Residence, Parcel 7/4, Blk 47, La Madreselva. Suggestions made to applicant.

Watts, G. D. Residence, Parcel 11/1, Blk 57, Via del Alba. Architectural design acceptable.

Meyerhoff, A. E. (Mr. R. Woolley in attendance) Stable, Parcel 1/3, Blk 1, El Camino del Norte. Suggestions made to applicant.

Miller, L. (in attendance) Stables, Parcel 3/2, Blk 23, La Noria. Architectural design acceptable.

SUBDIVISIONS:

DeBakcsy, A. (in attendance) Parcel 5/4, Blk 31, La Gracia/Via de la Valle, consisting of 11.0 +/- gross acres into four sites of 2.1, 2.0, 4.0 & 2.2 +/- net acres. The Art Jury does not recommend approval.

Wershaw, M. J. Parcel 4/1, Blk 43, Via de la Valle, consisting of 18.3 +/- gross acres into eight sites of 1.6, 3.0, 1.5, 1.4, 1.7, 1.7, 5.1 & 1.6 +/- net acres. (Mr. Woolley was in attendance representing Mr. T. Friedkin and Mr. M. T. Charles, owners of property within 500' of the requested subdivision. Also in attendance were (Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe and Mr. E. T. Price). The Art Jury does not recommend approval of this subdivision.

Goudy, G. A. (in attendance) Parcel 1/1, Blk 43, Via del Alba & Calzada del Bosque, consisting of 7.2 +/- gross acres into two sites of 2.0 and 4.7 +/- net acres. The Art Jury does not recommend approval.

REALIGNMENT:

Bray, Wm/Sterkel, J. Parcels 1/1, & 1/3, Block 36, El Camino Real and La Orilla. Old acreages 4.0 and 5.0 +/-/. New acreages 4.2 & 4.8 +/-/. The Art Jury recommends approval.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

King, E. E. Parcel 7/3, Blk 24, La Noria. Four horses on 4.01 acres. The Art Jury recommends approval. Fence to be moved in six feet from property line.

Peterson, R. Request for keeping three horses on Parcel 7/10, Block 10, San Elijo. Deferred until meeting of October 26, 1967.

VARIANCE REQUEST:

Thomas, M. V. Parcel 1/3, Block 3, El Camino del Norte. Seven foot variance from southerly property line and sixty-four foot variance from easterly property line. The Art Jury recommends approval.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Lanza, B. A. Paint sample. Approved.

Bobertz, C. L. Paint sample. Approved.

Peterson, R. Fence at Parcel 7/10, Block 10, San Elijo. Deferred—suggestions made to applicant.

Peterson, R. Paint sample—not approved as submitted. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

A. C. Ridland, President

David A. Van Evera, Secretary

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rancho santa fe new y-indian guide tribe

The North Coast Family YMCA is organizing a new Y-Indian Guide tribe in Rancho Santa Fe.

Two orientation meetings were held on October 19th and November 6th at Rancho Santa Fe elementary school to explain the program to interested dads.

As a result of these meetings a new tribe is being formed and the first council meeting was held on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Luther Leeger in Rancho Santa Fe.

Y-Indian Guides is a father and son program of the North Coast Family YMCA designed to foster a closer relationship between dads and their boys by having them participate in activities together. It is designed for the busy dad who recognizes the importance of spending some special time with his son.

Tribes are made up of 6 to 10 fathers and their boys. They meet twice a month in their homes and their activities are based on Indian lore.

There are still openings in the new tribe in Rancho Santa Fe, so any dad who is interested should contact the North Coast Family Y office at 753-6536 for more information.

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ymca office moves to home federal building

The North Coast YMCA which serves the Tri City and San Dieguito communities announced this week their move to a new office location.

"The YMCA has a new home for awhile," stated Rollie Ayers, the local YMCA Executive Director, as he pointed out the new office is located at the Home Federal Savings and Loan (former Seacoast Savings and Loan) building in Encinitas.

We have only moved 100 yards south to the corner of Third and E Streets, but we have doubled our operating area and will have improved our operating effectiveness.

Ayers pointed out that the new mailing address is P.O. Box 727 Encinitas, and that the new phone number is 753-6536.

The actual office location is 221 West E Street in Encinitas atop the Home Federal Savings and Loan Building.

To encourage members and past participants in the many YMCA programs to drop by and see the new office the YMCA will give a free long playing record album to anyone whose picture appears on the YMCA "Program Picture Review Board" that hangs in the "Y" headquarters.

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This Month in Rancho School



KINDERGARTEN
by Steve Rowe
(Mrs. Pierce)

This has been a busy month. First, we went to the fire station. We saw red and white fire trucks. Captain Crane and Fireman Schroeder showed us the fire hose.

Next, we gave the outdoor play house to the Village Nursery School.

We got ready for Halloween. We went to scare the first grade and Mr. Rowe. Then we went to see a Halloween play in Spanish in Mrs. Flood's room.



GRADE 1
by Carol Serna
(Mrs. Hoak)

This has been a fun time in our room. We made masks to wear when we sing, "Who's behind that false face?" We learned to sing in Spanish about el gato and five pumpkins. We painted spooky pictures.

We take turns and learned to write words on the chalk board.



GRADES 1-2
by Erin Smith
(Mrs. Wadia)

In class we work at centers and we read in our new books. The first grade new books are Dot and Jim and Little White House. The second grade new books are As Days Go By and Around the Corner. We go to the library every Friday and Mrs. Manning checks books and stamps them. We take our folders home every two weeks. We learned how to make people with Mrs. Hunt in art. We made jack-o-lanterns and posters for the Halloween carnival. We painted a mural for our booth.



GRADE 2
by Kolby Peterson
(Mrs. Odden)

Here it is! The month of the Great Turkey! The Great Pumpkin has just passed. Everyone had a good time at the Halloween Carnival!

In Spanish we did a Halloween play called "The Strange Visit." We are studying about molecules in science. We used an ice cube to show how water changes from a solid to a liquid state.

Happy Thanksgiving!



GRADE 3
by Donna Bolden
(Mrs. Sumida)

Well! Halloween has come and gone. I hope everyone had a good time. Everyone had on a pretty good costume, but I think Susan and Linda Bowles were the best. They were a two part bear. Poor Linda had to be in the back. She had a headache and took an aspirin. Charles Schmitt was a totem pole. I bet he worked hard to make it.

Craig Johnson was a brain seller. He chops off peoples' heads with his scythe and takes out the brain and sells it. Lucky he didn't do it to anybody. Lucky he isn't real.

In math we are in measurements. It seems pretty easy.

In geography we are studying population. It's pretty hard.

See you soon,



GRADE 3
by Kelley Novak
(Mrs. Flood)

Our class is doing many things.

I brought a potato to school. It had not grown but now when I looked at it, it has grown about 3 inches. For Halloween we had "Spin the Cat. Our whole class made limericks. We put them on a yellow paper. Limericks are when lines 1, 2 and 5 have to rhyme and 3 and 4 rhyme.

Our reading group just finished reading a book. Now we got one that is called Finding New Neighbors. I like it because there are horse stories in it.

In drama we're doing a play. It is called Death Valley.

In cursive we can write pretty many words.



GRADE 4
by Donna Bolden
(Mr. Cook)

Hi Readers,

We have been studying about the Explorers of California.

Last Monday we went to the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park with the sixth grade class. While at the Museum we saw many interesting things. We saw a live tarantula.

For Halloween we made Halloween posters. Vicki Buchtyn won first place, George Pinkel was in second place and Kent

Titcomb was in third place. Mrs. Hunt came into our classroom and helped us make masks.

Our class has been making reports about "This Day in History."

We are going to get our first report cards soon.

I will write to you next month.



GRADE 5
by Cynthia Briggs
(Mrs. Taylor)

We have a new girl in our class. She just came a few days ago. Her name is Elizabeth MacDonald. We just call her Liz though.

Our class is going to start a new report on our ancestors. We are supposed to trace back to where our family came from then we are supposed to make up a short report on the country and tell why he came here.

The fifth grade works on math, language and spelling in the morning period. After the first recess we have history and reading until the lunch recess. After lunch we have Spanish and on Wednesday and Thursday we have music after Spanish. On Monday, Tuesday, and Friday we have study period after Spanish. After this we have P.E. then we have our special activities.

And now, since I can't think of anything else your friendly fifth grade reporter must say good-bye!



GRADE 6
by Robert Mannion
(Mr. Fecko)

Hi! Readers,

I'm back again with more news about our class. I seem to have a lot to tell you this month. Last Monday our 6th grade class went on a field trip to the Museum of Man. We had a lot of fun. We also had a guided tour that took us from place to place and told us about Mexican culture and history.

Our class tournaments are very interesting and the competition is keen. The teams are evenly matched and involve kickball, football, softball, volleyball, and soccer.

Our school work is beginning to require more concentration and effort as we move on in math, language and other areas. We had some evaluation reports that were sent

home about a week ago. We had some mixed feelings about taking them home to our parents. We are convinced that it is up to us to make improvements.

Near the beginning of school we started the posada and it is coming along pretty well. Everybody has a part and most of them are very good. Well I have to go now so good-bye until next month.



LIBRARY NEWS
by Janet Rowe
(Mrs. Manning)

Hi Readers,

So far, Ann Bowles has been winning in Mrs. Ross's "Reading Contest." The people in her grade 6 class read books, then give oral reports. You have to read 39 books and report on them to win. This contest is called "The Galloping Books," and is to encourage people to read a variety of books, and more books. Ann is ahead by quite a few, and has to read and report on only 2 more books to win.

Money! Money! Money! Mrs. Manning is sure getting gobs of money for over-due books. All the money goes into buying new books for the school library. She's bought quite a lot of good ones.

During October, more than 500 books were checked out of the library, in addition to the books read from the classroom selections.

The new library is coming along and is very pretty. We can hardly wait until it's done, so that we can go there. The library at school can only hold 5 people at a time so there will be a big difference! We'll probably have a lot more books to read too. Well, that's all for this month.



SPANISH
by Andrea Burger
(Mrs. Martin)

Hola Amigos,

The sixth grade Posada is coming along very well. Some of us are already beginning to memorize our parts. The scenes in the Posada are already to go. We have over one hundred feet of scenery. Some of us worked on a Saturday for eight hours and an hour or two after school. There are three scenes in the Posada.

The fifth graders have been learning to

sing the songs in the Posada.

The fourth grade has been working with family relationships.

We all had Halloween fun in Spanish as well as English.

The Kindergartens three third graders have been busy with plays. The second and third graders did a play called "La Vista" meaning "The Visitor." Andrea Cantwell and Diana Monzeglio, the stars of the third graders, and Marni Bacon was the star of the second graders. All of the girls could of been stars but the three girls were the best.

The Kindergartners did a play in their puppet theater called "La Vispera de Todos Los Santos" meaning "The Eve of All Saints" for the first graders and the first graders shared "Cinco Fuegos Fatuos" meaning "Five Little Jack-O-Lanterns" to them. (The Spanish Posada will be presented to the parents on December 1, 1967 at 10:00 a.m.) The play will be Video-Taped in November sometime. Please come, Everyone is welcome.



READING
from Bradley Benton
(Mrs. Meyer)

We are learning to read better. We are learning phonics. Phonics is the sounds of the letters, such as vowel sounds and consonants. We read stories and do work in workbooks and on work sheets. We play games that have to do with reading. Next month I will tell you about one of the stories we have read.



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MUSIC
by Pat Duncan
(Mr. Biggins)

Hi Music Fans,
The Advanced Band and the Choir are working hard to get ready for the Christmas Caroling program. The sixth grade music students are working especially hard because a week at camp early in December and preparation for the Posada will interrupt practice for the caroling.

The members of the Advanced Band have been invited to participate in a musical group sponsored by the San Dieguito Recreation Department and directed by Allan Clark and Edward Roberts. This band will practice every Monday in the cafeteria of Earl Warren Junior High School starting Monday, November 6, 1967.

MUSIC
Kathy Hatlinger and
Debbie Savage
(Mr. Biggins)

This year the music program is going to be better than ever.

On November 7, 1967 at 1:30 p.m. the 11th Naval District Band will put on a concert in the Village. This is the first Naval Band to play in Rancho Santa Fe.

The childrens' concerts will start on November 18th. The bus will leave the school at 9:15 a.m. and will return about 1:00. These concerts are put on by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra in the Concourse. There are four such concerts throughout the year. Mrs. Ross will go on the first concert because Mr. Biggins will be out of town.

The school band is starting to work on Christmas pieces. They are working on "The First Noel," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World." The advanced band has 15 members and the beginning band has 24 members.

The choir has started singing Christmas carols because the 6th graders are going to camp from December 4th to the 8th and the sing is on the 11th of December.

The classes are starting to learn their carols and hope to be ready.

See you next month.

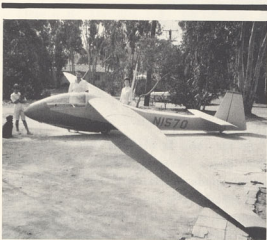
Hi Readers,

This month has been a very interesting month for us. On October 30th nine people from our class went to the Museum of Man. We all thought it was very interesting and after we left we had a much better idea about the old Indians and Spanish.

We have been having a horse race on reading books. Each book report you read you get one space up. Ann Bowles is in the lead.

With the last forty-five minutes in different classes we haven't had much time to do extra work but we will soon get time to do some of the things we want to do! The Halloween Carnival became a great success with the new point and award system. All of us got at least one good prize. Well, see you next month with more good news. Good-by!

by Chrissie Strohmeyer
Mrs. Ross
Grade 6



Pictured above is Ranchoite Joel Prescott and his recently completed B G 12 sailplane that he built at home. Using only simple hand tools, the project required over five hundred hours to complete and it was successfully test flown at Elsinore early this month. The aircraft has a wingspan of 50 feet, is 22 feet long and weighs approximately 325 pounds. Seen admiring Daddy's beautiful yellow and blue creation are his wife Elizabeth, daughter Ruth, and family pets. There is much interest in Soaring as a sport in Rancho Santa Fe.

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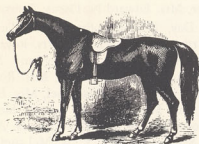


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rancho riding club news fall horse show outstanding success!

by LEW MILLER

Even though the Sunday, November 5th Show was the last activity of the period it was such an enormous success that we must touch on it first. More details will be provided later as to number of entries, specific events and all those fringe factors that made it a gala day but, briefly, the crowd was just right as to size and attitude, the officials, who volunteered their services, performed in a highly proficient fashion—from General Barnes Ringmastership through Sheila Crow's astute judging, Jamie Torian's glib tongue announcing, Howard Wellman's control of the gate, Bill Carpenter's ring crew control, and of initial and continuing importance, Anne McCutchan's entry desk duties. In addition, Eleanor Hamilton and Thane Spurr added their considerable talents to daylong assistance in maintaining control of the changes in events, recording of winners, etc., etc. We could go on listing credits for a full page but those of you who had the opportunity to view pre-show publicity—and who attended our activities in the recent past are fully aware of Walter Buechting's culinary artistry and Pat Carpenter's all-around functioning in myriad capacities. Again, specific detail will be provided in forthcoming member news letters, other local news media and, in the case of the Tennessee Walkers at least, national coverage is in the offing. "Nuff said for now, except that we're extremely apologetic for failure to specifically include all local stables in our Premium List mailing. It was our view that all would participate as a result of reciprocal membership, in most cases, and because we're all of the same horse community.

Halloween Show Grisly but Gay Spectacle. In inverse order of occurrence too, insofar as chronological happenings in October are concerned, we must comment briefly on the Halloween Hula-balloo Sunday, October 29th. To be frank we are having trouble meeting press time, but since it appeared that most of you were there, a detailed description of the Grand Entry, gory, gaudy and gay garb is hardly necessary. Large kudos go to Cathrine Burns for her volunteer exposure to the meleé and her most discriminating judgment in doling out the awards. In short, the whole day turned out to be what it was meant to be—an uproariously festive and fun-filled activity.

"pre-halloween" october

October was a most eventful month, not only as a result of our new trainer's presence, but because of the numerous activities that were spaced throughout.

The former included the usual but nonetheless interesting and well-attended Wednesday morning trail rides and luncheons (now on Thursday morning at ten) as well as a Potluck Dinner on Friday evening, October 20th, and a Gymkana on Saturday, the 14th with a Member Tack Sale Exchange, and luncheon. In addition, "Las Senderos," a group of prominent San Diego County business and professional men and families, conducted a trail ride through Rancho Santa Fe followed by a truly outstanding catered roast beef and ham dinner. A number of RRC members participated in the ride as guests and not only enjoyed the individual associations tremendously, which were enhanced considerably by the camaraderie ended during the halfway stop during the ride; which continued during the dinner and "philosophical" exchanges which followed.

Another activity of particular benefit to the RRC was the Village Church's "Couples Club" Party on Friday evening, October 13th. Those RRC members who attended witnessed an indescribable spectacle in the form of extremely imaginative garb. Specific fringe benefits accruing to the RRC were the Halloween decorations, which brightened the premises during the above mentioned Oct. 29th Halloween Fun Day, and the outstanding job done the next morning by the cleanup crew. Corners were scrubbed which had not been touched recently, windows again became transparent and a number of RSF residents became aware of the Club House as a potential social function locale.

Now, back to the Gymkana luncheon and Tack Sale Exchange on the 14th: the latter, which included items of riding clothing, served to provide necessary and highly usable accessories at very reasonable cost to a number of the junior members and furnished a bit of pocket money to them in the bargain. Unsold items remain in our "Sales Department," and there are still some excellent, highly usable bits available. This will not be a continuing thing but serves to provide a temporary outlet for gear still on hand; so those members who didn't attend on the 14th still have a chance to pick up tack and clothing at nominal cost. Again, let us remind you of the availability of the bulletin board at the Barranca Bridge whereon you may place sale cards for anything from used caballos to well-mouthed bits.

Our expanded membership includes a number of new members who have not yet had a chance to consort, associate with or otherwise exchange instructions with those members who have supported the Club for a number of years. New members include:

George and Beverly Kuhrts, Janette Field, Nancy Carol, Eleanor Hamilton, Bonnie Jean Horne; not to mention the newlywed Sterkels, Jim and Lorraine, who have declared their intention to devote more time to horses in the not-too-distant future.



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An idea presented several years ago to the Women's Council of the Village Church emerges this year as the 8th Annual Christmas Tree Festival and returns to its original site in Fellowship Hall of the Village Church in Rancho Santa Fe on December 2.

In 1960, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Gordon, president, the Women's Council initiated its first church bazaar to support projects within the newly built church on Paseo Delicas. Meanwhile, Mrs. Harold Oliver who had resided in the San Francisco Bay area for many years, arrived as a resident in Rancho Santa Fe. For twenty-five years Mrs. Oliver worked with an organization called "The Twigs" which was an organization of over fifty auxiliaries to the Children's Hospital in San Francisco, watching her own idea of decorating and selling Christmas trees grow into a successful and lucrative fund-raising project for the local hospital.

In 1962, incorporating the ideas of the "Twigs" into the already established local bazaar, it was renamed "The Christmas Tree Festival" and former items such as sewing kits, sweaters, and fruit baskets were replaced with Christmas related items such as wreaths, ornaments, table decorations and trees of all descriptions. Continuing the idea of the gourmet table and serving of tea from former years, Santa's sleigh and music were added to enhance the occasion and the Festival was moved to the Rancho Santa Fe Inn where it remained until 1965. In 1965 and 1966 the Festival had its home in the Garden Club in the Village but with continued growth and need for further expansion this year, it has once again returned to the roomy facilities of the Village Church.

Each year the "trunk" of the Christmas Tree Festival grows straight out of the Wednesday Workshop in Fellowship Hall, creating literally hundreds of items to be sold at the Festival. This year almost 30 members

and friends of the Women's Council have met between ten and two, producing wreaths and trees of all descriptions, angels, miniature paintings, tree decorations, ceramics, toys, needlework of all varieties, children's calendars of red felt, lapel ornaments, wall and table decorations, candles and decorative clothes hangers, burlap wise men and madonnas with child. All of this has been accomplished by the enthusiasm of women who have seen what the fund raising capabilities of the project have accomplished in the past years.

Each year the Women's Council of the Village Church replenishes its benevolence fund from the proceeds of the December Festival. This past year recipients of financial assistance have been the Greater Parish Ministry, aiding distressed areas of eastern San Diego, the local chapter of Neurologically Handicapped Children, Mexican orphanages, Project Concern, scholarships for ministerial training at Fort Anselmo Seminary, and the San Diego Family Service.

This year chairmanship of committees has come from Board Members of the Council with Mrs. D. N. Macconel, Council president, and vice-presidents Mrs. Royal B. Lord and Mrs. R. Victor Venberg acting as general Festival and Workshop chairmen. Other

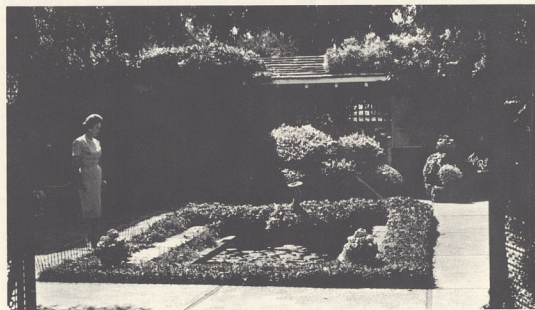
committee chairmen are as follows: Festival treasurer, Mrs. Edward N. Dacus; Treasurer, of the Day, Mrs. Dorothy Patton; Tickets Mrs. Arthur S. Hill; Pricing, Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Mrs. R. Victor Venberg and Mrs. Howard A. Will; Decorations, Mrs. Robert K. Mason, Mrs. D. N. Macconel, Mrs. E. C. Straus and Mrs. James F. Reeves; Sleigh, Mrs. Royal B. Lord and Mrs. Hans H. Ammann; Sales Girl, Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin; Publicity and Posters, Mrs. David A. Van Evera; Tea, Mrs. William S. Jack; Gourmet, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson and Mrs. John T. McFarland; Stuffed Animals, Mrs. Ben R. Gardner; Christmas Trees, Mrs. E. Donald Frick, Mrs. Arthur R. Mohr, Mrs. Fred V. Gardner, Mrs. A. Morgan Jones, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Patton and Mrs. Thomas W. Osborn; Raffles, Mrs. Hardy H. Kent; Door Prizes, Mrs. A. Morgan Jones.

The Gourmet Table this year will be featuring homemade breads which were so popular last year. Also available will be cookies, preserves, chili and jams along with other gourmet delights.

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Jams and Jellies will be two of the major attractions at the Christmas Tree Festival—particularly since they will all be homemade in Ranch kitchens. This particular table is being decorated by Mrs. Roy C. Anderson and Mrs. John T. McFarland.



Putting the finishing touches on the garlands which will be used for decoration at the Christmas Tree Festival are Mrs. Robert K. Mason (on the ladder), and Mrs. D. N. Macconel.



All sorts of interesting table centerpieces will be offered for sale at the Annual Christmas Tree Festival. Busy at work trimming two of Santa's sleighs are Mrs. Herbert W. Hall and Mrs. Royal B. Lord.



Members of the Women's Council of the Village Church have been meeting faithfully for weeks, planning and preparing for the Annual Christmas Tree Festival which this year promises to be more spectacular than ever! One of the typical groups of industrious workers were snapped by our photographer as they finished a project. Left to right: Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Gregory, Mrs. John T. McFarland, Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Mrs. Herbert W. Hall, Mrs. William A. Wood, and Mrs. Hardy H. Kent.

—Tom Keck Photography

lawn bowling for rancho santa fe

by JOE HEDRICK

history of the game of "bowls" or "bowling on the green"

(continued from last month)

LAWN BOWLING AND HEALTH

It is an established fact that participation in the ancient game of "bowls" lengthens life; doctors say so, statistics prove it, and every bowling green corroborates the medical evidence.

Modern medical authorities endorse "systematic physical exercise, suitable to the individual, in a form that will encourage his continuous participation.

Doctors prescribe lawn bowling for longevity because it presents outdoor exercise in an almost ideal form. We are well aware that far too many business men eat too much, smoke too much, drink too much, and get little or no outdoor exercise.

We also know the unfortunate truth that most American men (and women) in the middle age group who exercise at all, tend to overdo it, and violate most of the criteria established by the medical experts for healthy exercise. They try to make up for a week of sedentary office sitting by exerting themselves beyond the line of safety with too much strenuous weekend play.

They may dangerously overdo with too much golf, or swimming, or tennis, or volleyball, or pushups, or weight lifting, or other gymnastic mankillers masquerading as healthy exercise.

Such exercise is seldom beneficial. It is not regular, not systematic, not suitable to the individual, and often not even fun!

One of the most irrational delusions of mankind, and one to which so many fatuously cling, is that they can still do safely at fifty the things they did so well at the age of thirty.

It is common knowledge that any man over fifty who persists in putting the violent and unaccustomed strain of too strenuous exercise on his heart and blood vessels is rashly inviting a coronary attack or a cerebral hemorrhage. The appalling weekend hospital statistics, recording cardiac and "stroke" victims, bitterly bear this out.

A change to a less strenuous form of exercise for these people is not just good common sense, it is absolutely imperative to prevent permanent disability, chronic invalidism, or premature death.

Lawn bowling presents the perfect substitute exercise. Properly played, there is little physical strain, and yet it offers an intensely interesting competitive game that will appeal to and hold the former athlete and the man who has always enjoyed athletic sports, but should slow down.

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It offers to the athlete a perfect substitute for the golf, tennis, baseball, football or other strenuous sport in which he can no longer compete with safety. Here he can still challenge and often triumph over the younger and more vigorous contestant.

Lawn bowling offers more than the ideal physical exercise, it offers a better game! Come by one of the good bowling greens and you will meet a roster of members that includes former big league baseball players, football players, aviators, army, navy and marine officers, college coaches and teachers, to say nothing of doctors, dentists, lawyers, barbers, bankers, and bricklayers, many of whom once excelled in strenuous sports, who will now enthusiastically tell you "this is the best game of them all."

No game has more sustained interest. This is a competitive man-to-man struggle, not like ten pins, or golf, or billiards, or ballet dancing, where one struggles continuously to attain a standard "par" to qualify and show his skill.

In this game there is neither par nor handicap. This is a duel, a contest where every bowl is a competitive give and take, and a perfect play can be spoiled by your opponent, even as you would do to him. The cares of the world are forgotten as the first bowl rolls down the green.

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"The Case For Sensible Exercise"
In recent years medical authorities have been placing increasing emphasis on the role of physical exercise in health—not only in preventative medicine, but in therapy. Modern medicine is rediscovering the value of systematic exercise, known long before Plato wrote some 500 years B.C. that "this training should be careful, and continuous through life."

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The case for moderate exercise was emphasized recently at the American College of Cardiology meeting in Boston by three of its most outspoken advocates, the eminent heart specialists Drs. Paul Dudley White, Herman Hellerstein and Warren Guild.

In their discussion they stressed the four basic reasons for recommending systematic exercise to promote health.

First, the physiological contraction of the leg and arm muscles compresses the veins and helps to pump the blood back to the heart and lungs.

Second, this contraction helps to prevent venous stasis, varicosities, and venous thrombosis.

Third, healthy muscular fatigue encourages normal sleep and rest, the perfect substitute for sedatives and sleeping pills.

Finally, the mounting scientific evidence that an active muscular metabolism, due to physical exercise suited to the individual over the years plays a definite role in delaying or preventing the clinical signs of atherosclerosis.

One very important requirement, and one not sufficiently stressed in physical culture manuals, is that these exercises must be pleasant and should be fun!

Too often the person who forces himself to go through a series of monotonous gymnastic exercises daily is doomed to failure. Will power alone is seldom enough, and it, like good intentions is "apt to be soluble in alcohol." This means, of course, that the ideal exercise is presented in the form of an attractive game, so that it will not be discontinued.

Note the four requirements for healthy exercise, that it be regular, systematic, suited to the individual, and that it be fun.

No other game yet devised more fully completes these requirements than the game of bowls.


It offers mild exercise without undue fatigue, a combination of walking (the best of all exercises) in the fresh air, with rhythmic arm and body movements. This is presented in an intensely interesting game that makes regular and systematic exercise a pleasure.

(to be continued next month)



Pictured above are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Kay of Pittsfield, Massachusetts whose wedding reception was held last month at the home of Mrs. Kay's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Stuart of San Elijo. They were feted by many friends in the Ranch whom they knew from frequent visits here. Mr. and Mrs. Kay plan to make their home in Florida.

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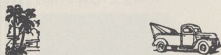
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tennis club news

by DOLORES O'HARA

Perfect weather greeted the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis players for their weekend at the Palm Springs Tennis Club. Play on the tennis courts and around Palm Springs was enjoyed by 42 members. All are looking forward to the trip next year, as the tennis pro, Don Leary, voted us the most avid tennis group they have ever had (we played right through the hot noon hour, until the sun went down, and were the first to arrive on the courts in the morning). And, the bartender in the clubhouse voted us the most fun group they've ever had. As this was our first trip there, there are some wrinkles to be ironed out for next year's trip, but as The Tennis Club is looking forward to our return as much as we would like to return, next year will be even better if that is possible. They are even planning to open their main dining room (with music) for us earlier next year. Maybe we won't beat them 24 to 16 next year just for that.

The La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Women's group, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Winegardner, entertained Irene Perry, Jan Cantwell, Dolores O'Hara, Pat Todd, Nancy Mason, Kay Wasser, Virginia Dewey, Louise Loomis, and Diane Stone for a morning of tennis and luncheon at the club, on Tues., Oct. 17th. These always gracious hostesses were even more so this time as they didn't total the score, which is always in their favor.

The November 4th Chop Suey drew 50 members to the courts, followed by a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Barbara Bovee's. Winners were Barbara Bovee, Geo. Bruns, Lance Prentiss, Tony Holzmauer, Louise Loomis, Nancy Mason, and Diane Stone.

The first Wednesday of every month luncheon for all the ladies teams has been a good get-acquainted time, as well as those who are already well acquainted getting all the chatter out of their systems then instead of on the courts during play. Many new members came to the last one at Barbara Bovee's, and another pleasant afternoon will be held at Mrs. Irene Perry's Wed., Dec. 6th.

Next event for mixed doubles will be a return match to La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club on Sat., Nov. 18th, followed by a cocktail party at one of their members' homes which has not been announced as yet.

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and the Norwegian Fjords, as well as the
other interesting and beautiful Scandinavian
Countries. The cruise covered six weeks and
visited 21 ports in 10 countries including
the British Isles and northern and central
Europe. The scenic beauty of cruising the
Lofoten Islands off the coast of Norway and
the transit of the Kiel Canal traversing the
pleasant countryside of Schleswig-Holstein
from the Baltic to the North Sea are mag-
nificent. In addition inland trips were made
to Moscow, Berlin and Paris.

Some of my impressions of this memorable
cruise are the beauty of the fjords in the
rugged coast of Norway, where seemingly
there is no flat land, only hillsides which are

titled by the sturdy, strong, blonde Nor-
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turies of development, not only culturally,
but also industrially; their music, literature
and art are outstanding.

Russia, or as the guide constantly repeats,
one of the 21 members of the Union of the
Soviet Socialist Republics, was preparing
feverishly for the fiftieth anniversary of its
Revolution, November 7, 1967. If the fa-
cades of the buildings had not been recently
painted and repaired, they were in the pro-
cess with wooden scaffolding almost obscur-
ing them. Leningrad, the former beautiful
capital city of St. Petersburg or Stalingrad,
is noted for its famous Hermitage, formerly
the Czar's Winter Palace, now a great art
museum, and Petrodvoret Park, formerly the
Summer Palace, and now a beautiful
park. Even with the neglect and the great
disrepair into which the beautiful buildings
of the former capital have fallen it still re-
tains much of its former beauty due mainly
to a beautiful location and the many lovely
squares, plazas and statues which adorn the
city.

Moscow is quite different since it is the
showcase of the country as well as its pre-
sented industrial and political capital. It is very
cosmopolitan with its many modern new
life in Moscow. Its new, modern, high rise
apartments—apparently everyone is trying to
live in Moscow. Its new modern, high rise
University, the excellent view of the city
from nearby, its famous fortress, the Krem-
lin, which is the heart of the city, its new
tourist hotels, its amazing subway, are all
unforgettable memories. Ballet, the national
cultural interest, is excellent. Each section of
the country has its own ballet company in-
cluding the one performed in the new Palace
of Congresses which was built to house the
assemblies of the 21 Republics and is the
only new building in the Kremlin was by a
company from Novosibirsk, Siberia which
produced The Sleeping Beauty with great
magnificence and beauty. The famous Bol-
shoi Ballet was at the Montreal Expo.

As expected the two Berlins, East and
West, are a great contrast. The one bustling
and energetic, and the other lethargic and
depressing. The heart of Old Berlin or the
Unter den Linden and the Brandenburg
Gate are in East Berlin, and remain as beau-
tiful as ever as well as the broad beautiful
squares nearby. The disciplinary control is
dramatically accentuated by the great care
exercised in searching the sight seeing bus even
to using a mirror on a long rod to scrutinize
the under side of the bus before it is per-
mitted to carry its passengers through
"Check-point Charlie," the only gate where
tourists may enter and return, after which

everyone heaved a sigh of relief to be back
safely. The depressing Wall with the many
armed guards, the abandoned neutral area
adjoining it and the obstacles to prevent
tanks or cars from approaching it all give a
very dreary outlook. One hopeful sign is the
high board built facing East Berlin which
gives news flashes in electric lights.

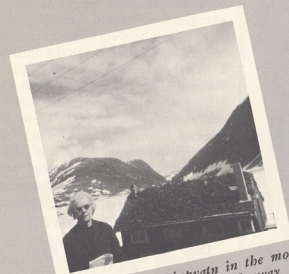
Ireland and Scotland are as beautiful and
green as ever; especially the Lakes of Kil-
larney and the fun of a jaunting car ride
there, as well as the Argyll and Campbell
country which has a distinctive Scottish flavor
with the moorlands retaining their haunting
beauty.

Even under present conditions, Paris re-
tains its nostalgic elegance and with the
cleaning of the buildings retains great beauty
as well as interest. The picturesque Nor-
mandy countryside, the ancient buildings and
Gothic spires; Rouen, the Joan of Arc City
where she was executed, the Brittany Coast
dominated by the famous monastery of Mont
Saint Michel are all of great historic interest
and beauty.

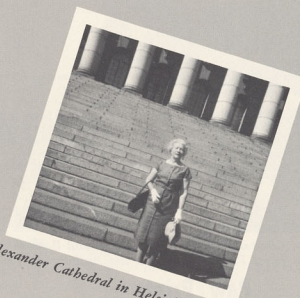
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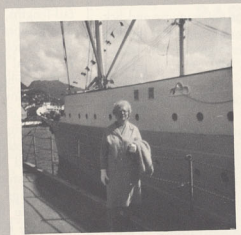
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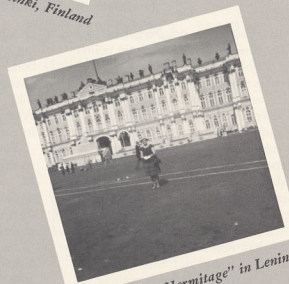
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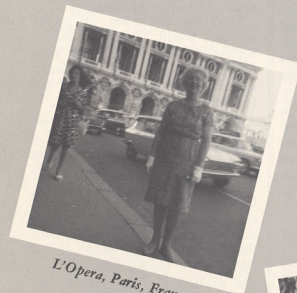
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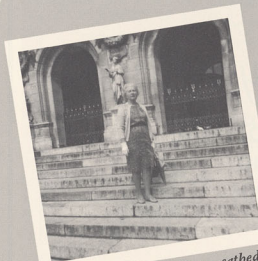
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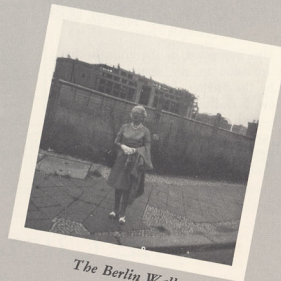
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At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society Peter and Barbara Ziskin get the latest Feline-Facts from the Author.

Paw Prints

(translated by JAN CANTWELL)

I am the Calico Queen. People I know call me "Co-Co"; others address me politely as "Your Royal Highness." I am presently in search of a new Kingdom and the Rancho Coastal Humane Society is a most convenient place to interview prospective subjects.

I am quite fond of people—they make the best subjects for a Queen like myself—but I must be cautious about such an important decision. For instance, I like good food—served on time! The quality of the commercial tinned product has improved so greatly since my Great Grandmother was Queen, it is not necessary for me to demand fresh tidbits of liver and fish or chicken. Occasionally, of course, there is nothing better. And so far as this "live mouse bit" is concerned—when one has nothing better to do or needs a bit of exercise—it is not such bad sport. But, frankly, the taste is a bit gamey for my refined palate. Mice are for Tom-cats.

I am also interested in the animals that may be included in my domain. Until I stopped by the Shelter, I had little use for dogs. Now I realize they aren't a bad lot after all—and what problems! The poor creatures are so dependent. They can't exist without people to care for them—and such

undignified displays of tail wagging and licking affection. They don't realize that the deep bonds of love are best expressed by the exchange of "Looks," and curving press of silky fur against the leg of the Beloved. From all appearances here, they'll never learn.

You should see a small (a quality I prefer in dogs) black Cocker Spaniel named "Sheba." She is merely a display of snuffly affection, not a trace of dignity anywhere—and such sad eyes. We cats are not so transparent in our feelings.

An Irish Wolfhound girl named "Clover" is another case of undisciplined waggly-tail enthusiasm. She needs lots of romping room and children to entertain. I have to be careful about such play. Claws are essential to us cats (I can't believe that terrible rumor about people removing them!), but claws are sharp and we cats must learn to use the soft-paddy-paw in our people play.

Next to those wild ruffians, the Boxers, Labrador Retrievers are second in doggy-abandoned-affection. There are several here now and I'm sure they will make grand pets for children families. One is only six months old and already he is as large as the others! Dogs certainly know how to grow.

Poor dogs—they do have a difficult time with people. One handsome fellow was abandoned in Rancho Santa Fe. Of course, being a dog he wasn't able to care for himself, so he was brought to the Shelter where a Juicy Fruit gum wrapper was found fastened to his collar. When it was removed, the words "My name is Thor" were found neatly printed on the back. He is a gentle, sad-eyed German Shepherd who, I am sure, has already forgiven the people who played such an atrocious trick on him. My claws tingle when I think of such treatment. Some people just do not appreciate the honor conferred upon them when they are allowed to share their home with a pet.

Dogs are so undecided about how they should look. We cats have discovered the best form, and—aside from minor variations in size, fur length and coat color—we stick to it. Dogs, however, are confused—they grow in all sizes, with differing ear shapes, tail-lengths, and with straight or curly coats, of all colors and textures. Compare the large, wiry coated "Clover" to her teeny smooth furred pal around the corner—a Deer Chihuahua who couldn't pass as a small sized kitten! How different can two dogs be?

Those of you who are partial to us cats (and being intelligent I'm sure you are) will be interested in "Tinker Bell." I think that he should have been named "Lover Boy." He's a stunning Seal Point Siamese who never stops talking about his affairs of the heart. He is the handsomest short haired Tom I've ever seen (although I reserve that "Special-Feeling" for the long haired Noble-Tom). He must have won more than his share of feminine feline fancies.

On Halloween, when you people honor our Cat's World, "Droopy," a twenty pound boy cat, and his smaller sister, "Snoopy" arrived. Both are as black as a witch's night and all the wisdom of cat-kind is in their luminous eyes.

My days here have been well spent and I have learned much about different animals. I have met "Coo," the homing pigeon who adopted the Shelter. He will only talk to me from afar and won't be convinced that I have no appetite for pigeon flesh. Other recent acquaintances have been a funny fellow called "Goat," who was found roaming in Encinitas, "Suzy," a spider monkey, two opposums, a two-hundred pound sea lion (he was sick and was taken to the Zoo), and a crazy desert tortoise who was found "turtle-walking" on the busiest street in Carlsbad!

Our most splendid visitor of late has been a cat from a wild tribe, "Yaki" is a four year old ocelot who dines exclusively on raw meat Tare-tare. He is too proud to discover the inborn wisdom of us domestic cats—namely, that the best way to manage people is to let them think that they manage you. He'll learn.

I am now ready to take my proper royal place with a family. As I mentioned before, the food situation is never a problem with a domestic cat and I am adaptable when it

comes to my Suite. However, my only royal requirements are proper respect and absolutely NO teasing. I am a Queen. (Of course, . . . if you must have a puppy, get one). But, if you are worthy of a percentage of my stately beauty, dignity and depth of affection, and will appreciate the refinements of the Purr, and silky rubbing of fur against leg, the nuances of The Look and Tail-Twitch, then come to interview me.

We may be purr-fect for each other.

rabies clinic

during January & February

The San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association announces plans for their annual public rabies vaccination clinics for dogs, to be held during the months of December and January through the San Diego County.

Dr. H. B. Norris, chairman of the county clinics this year, states there have been 8 rabies cases confirmed in dogs in the county and 22 confirmed cases in wild life during the year. The best protection that one can provide for his pet against this dreaded disease is to have it immunized either at their veterinarians' office or at one of the clinics.

These clinics are sponsored by the Veterinary Medical Association at a minimum cost of \$1.50 per dog to make it possible for all pets to be protected. This service is provided without any expense to the taxpayer as a result of the veterinarians donating their time in the interest of public service. The vaccination is good for a two year licensing period.

A bulletin on "Rabies and Its Control In San Diego County," prepared by the San Diego County Rabies Control Council and distributed by the Veterinary Medical Association as a public service, states, "All warm-blooded animals, including man, are susceptible to rabies. On account of its close association with man, the dog poses the greatest danger to men when infected with rabies." Dr. Norris emphasized, "Since the dog is the vital link between the transmission of the disease from wild life to man, all dogs must be vaccinated in order to break this link."

San Diego County is still listed as a rabies area and will continue that way as long as cases are found. Vaccination of all dogs over four months of age is one of the ways that pet owners can cooperate in helping to eliminate the disease from the area sooner.

The first clinic of the year will be held in Imperial Beach on November 27th, followed by one in National City on December 4th. On three consecutive nights, December 4, 5 and 6th clinics will be held throughout the City of San Diego at the San Diego Pound and at six (6) Elementary Schools.

One or two year dog licenses may be obtained at the clinics or at various City and County issuing places.

All dates and locations will be announced through the news media for the scheduled clinics, or you may call the Association office to find the clinic in your area.

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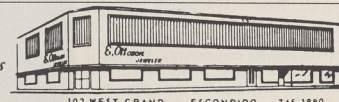
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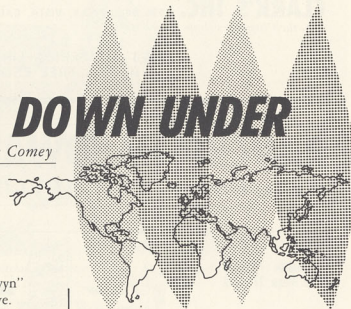


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A letter from Billie and Dave Comey



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Dear Rancho Friends . . .

This is "Dave, the Digger" reporting. Billie feels that the male viewpoint might be somewhat refreshing. Not that our viewpoints are any different (after 24 years), but I have explored the rocks and shoals a bit, and it's a different world from Billie's sphere of tea-cozies and tennis-togs. Everything Billie says is true, but if her writings sound idyllic it is because she sorts the less pleasant possibilities from the good things and practices omission - before - the - fact. I would do the same thing, but it is a hopeless way to make money.

As you know, we came to Australia to give ourselves new experiences and incentives—what you might call a nice, safe, family adventure—and we have not been disappointed. Naturally it is different from what we expected. Everything always is. But most of the American impressions are pretty true. Australia really is about twenty years behind the U.S.A. (or at least it is twenty years behind California, but so are a few other places). The gap is economic. Australia has what could be described as a six-cylinder way of life. There is little poverty here as we know it in the U.S.A.—no vast areas of slums, few people who are unemployable products of blighted environments. A fellow can still get a job digging ditches here.

There is a very broad middle class in Australia. Their material demands are much simpler than ours, and they are very able money managers. In spite of their austerity, these people live quite well—are happy with less sophisticated pleasures like gardening, fishing and sports. This may account for the Australian proficiency in sports. Team sports are very egalitarian. In their chaotic brand of football, laborers, doctors, politicians and engineers are teammates.

This average Australian may own a car, but he doesn't drive it to the mailbox. His wife probably doesn't drive at all, and she may ride a bicycle to the grocery store. Junior doesn't own a Thunderbird. Cars are smaller here and are more often not equipped with radios, heaters or automatic transmissions.

They are driven longer and further than our custom, and when the engine wears out, it is re-built. It takes about a year's wages to buy a new automobile, compared with about four months in America.

This "average Australian" has rather good housing, although many houses are quite old. The South Australia houses are brick with tile roof. There are few built-in closets, and although the automatic washer has arrived, electric dryers, dishwashers and garbage disposals are never seen in an average home. Even in the more affluent households, these may be regarded as evidence of sloth.

The furniture in the middle-class homes is genuine Waterfall Borax, or, of late, a Searseque economy Danish style with plastic cushions. Ceiling fixtures and wall brackets provide light. Television is standard (no color TV). In spite of the acute need, houses have no central heat. The lounge (or living room) usually features a handsome chrome and enamel stove which burns coal or oil. This is used on auspicious occasions to bring the temperature of the room up to 62 de-

grees. But don't get the impression that you won't be comfortable, for there is an effluent display of bottles on the sideboard. Some of the architectural features are hard to explain. Door knobs are chin-high, so one has to be five years old before he can let himself out of the bathroom. The plumbing is good, though. There is lots of action, like Old Faithful, and the fixtures are probably more efficient than the somewhat genteel American equivalent.

So this "average Australian" is a comfortable bloke. He is fairly well educated and is a pretty reasonable fellow to deal with. He can be a migrant, of course, and the inflow of Europeans is helping the economy and broadening the whole cultural base. But, considering his \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour pay, there is very little left over for luxuries, which makes for a depressed consumer market.

Naturally, the more prosperous Australian lives very well. He is educated and broadly travelled. He is the small business man, the professional, the retired grazier, or the fortunate heir of an old family. He lives in a fine old Victorian house of eleven rooms furnished in antiques, or he has a very nice architect - designed, California - style house with carport and swimming pool. He probably drives a Falcon, but he owns a sailboat and has a cellar full of vintage wines. He is definitely epicurean. We love these people.

The business climate is very much like the U.S.A. Profits are fairly high. The tax laws are somewhat different, though. For instance, there is no tax on incidental capital gains. Ordinary income taxes are about the same, but hidden taxes and real estate taxes are less. Corporation taxes are slightly lower, but there are penalties if earnings are retained. Of course, as an American, I have to run the good old I.R.S. gamut, but receive a credit for my Australian tax.

Yes, indeed, there are endless opportunities in Australia. But it is no bed of roses. The American underestimates the Australian

businessman. The technology is surprisingly precocious. For instance, Adelaide has three automobile factories, a space research center, and several appliance factories. She ships plastic lenses all over the world and even exports transistors to the U.S.A. in competition with Japan. But there are a thousand things which need doing.

As for me, after a year of exploration I have gone into business with three Australians. We are manufacturing laboratory equipment for agricultural and biochemical research. We have twelve people working in a 130-year-old barn and are losing money hand over fist. My take-home pay is \$60.00 per week, but I am enjoying every minute of it. We started construction of our new 750 square foot factory last week.

Australia is still quaint. Perhaps the most conspicuous relic of the past is the ubiquitous "deli." This is the sign-clad corner grocery, usually family operated, with living quarters in the rear. It has a limited stock of essentials, but is still the principal source of supply for many households. The supermarket is coming up fast. There are many small shops — butchers, greengrocers, appliances, etc. but these are beginning to assemble into American-style shopping centers.

Australia's greatest asset is her freedom from serious political and social problems. Her people are the most tolerant I have ever known. They can afford to be. They are liberal minded and unemotional. Election issues are quite synthetic, and my friends tell me that Australian politicians make up in integrity what they lack in brains. This benign state of affairs cannot go on forever, though. Sooner or later we will have smart politicians.

The churches have been prominent in the shaping of Australian mores, and the structure remains. I observe, however, that the trend is away from religion, perhaps more than in America. Sundays are for golfing, fishing, and picnics. Although the Sunday morning cocktail party is quite respectable, Sunday movies are not permitted. There is a definite Victorian rigidity in many of the laws and customs, yet I can't help but think that this prerogative, while no doubt violating all manner of human rights, does order a somewhat sweeter life. All too soon the sterile logic of the champions of free-will must prevail, and we can look for around-the-clock topless go-go and equal wages for women.

Come see us.

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fred reeves retires

Fred Reeves of the Ranch was given a farewell party last week in honor of his retirement after twenty-six years with Federal Civil Service. More than one hundred and twenty-five intelligence and law enforcement officials attended, including navy officials from foreign areas and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Reeves has spent the last twenty-two years as a special agent and administrator for the Office of Naval Intelligence. He retired as Head of Administration, Plans and Policy of the Naval Investigative

Service, Eleventh Naval District, including the southern portion of California, the State of Arizona and Clarke County, Nevada. He is pictured above with Mr. Allen Dulles, former director of the CIA, at a meeting held last year in San Diego.

Fred and Annette will make their permanent home in Rancho Santa Fe. Fred plans to start a specialized real estate service in this area. He has also recently passed the California State Private Investigator's Examination and will accept special investigations from firms and individuals requiring local, national and international investigations.

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"Mr. Palm Springs" Charlie Farrell (far right) awards trophy to winners Ed Kauder and Suzie Mandel of the First Annual La Costa Invitational Lucky Tennis Tournament.



Tete-a-tete around the luncheon table at La Costa are Rancho Santa Fe's own Betty Kern Miller and her husband, Lee, who own the Silver Lining Stables at Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. Miller's daughter Linda Cummings (who won 2nd place in a 5-gated Juvenile Class contest recently), and Trainer Robert Lewis.



Rancho Santa Fe Tennis fans pictured above went all out for the First Annual La Costa Lucky Invitational.



by JOAN WINCHELL

It's Haig time again! And there will be more and more men pros in the eighth annual Haig Scotch Foursome Invitational But, alas, no gal pros to brighten the scenery around the lush La Costa Country Club November 15-19.

Harold L. (Sunny) Renfield, sponsor of the Haig Scotch, announced that prize money will be nearly doubled from last year's \$60,000 to \$110,000 this year. In addition, there will be an 18-hole \$5,000 pro-am on Wednesday, Nov. 15, for members and guests.

After seven years of having women pros paired with men pros in the 72-hole alternate shot classic, this year's tournament will be for men only.

In another change, the 72-hole concurrently run Scotch event for men and women amateurs will be discontinued.

Renfield said he was disappointed that women pros weren't competing.

"The lady pros have been with us since we inaugurated our Haig Scotch Invitational eight years ago at Sebring, Fla. It goes without saying that they have added beauty, grace and some darn fine shot-making to our Invitational. However, there were certain circumstances which precluded having the lady pros," said Renfield.

Two of the reasons were the lack of enough top women pros and the big drop-off in ability after the top 15 women pros.

Men pros complained that unless they had one of the top gal swingers, they had no chance for the big money. And numerous pros protested they could not compete—especially with this year's whopping \$115,000 prize money—because of the limited field.

Last year, for example, there were only 26 men pros teamed up with 26 women pros. This year a full field of men pros—usually 144—will compete, which means there will be 72 partner teams in the alternate shot classic.

The Haig Scotch Invitational is unique in that it is the only major PGA tournament in which the pros team as partners in Scotch play.

Because of the huge boost in prize money, just about all the top pros are expected to take part in this unusual but crowd-pleasing tournament.

This will be the third straight year that the Haig Scotch Invitational will be conducted over the rolling green acres of the formidable La Costa Country Club course, which is expected to be in excellent condition by tournament time. The first five Haig Scotch events were staged at Sebring.

The last Haig Scotch Mixed Champions were Jack Rule and Sandra Spuzich, the 1966 USGA Women's Open champion. Rule and Miss Spuzich scored a thrilling one-stroke victory over Jaunty Jim Ferree and Judy Torluemke....

Gardner Dickinson and Ruth Jessen won the first Haig Scotch played at La Costa in 1965 when they also recorded a one-shot triumph over Ray Floyd and Carol Mann.

Advertising executive Don Schwab of Riviera C.C. and Donna Gilliam of California C.C. monopolized the amateur Scotch division, winning it both years.

Two shots separated two pro winners in two years. What can you do for an encore? The best pro men golfers in the world will furnish that answer here November 15-19.

Just a few of the outstanding teams competing will be this year's PGA Champion Don January and his partner Billy Maxwell. Arnold Palmer also is expected. His partner will be Dave Marr. In addition Bob Rosburg and Bobby Nichols, Gene Littler and Phil Rodgers, Bo Winger and Don Cherry, Ken Venturi and Mike Souchak, Garner Dickinson and Sam Snead, and La Costa's own Eddie Susalla and Don Whitt. The above is just part of the great field participating. So come on out and join in on the fun!



Here's a happy foursome — "Mousie" (Mrs. William) Powell, Merv Adelson (La Costa President), Nancy Kiner, (La Costa home-owner), and David Jacobson (La Costa Hotel Manager).



Tired but happy winners in Flight A of La Costa's First Annual Lucky Tennis Tournament are (left to right) Club & Sports Publisher Cal Carey and John Flocken, San Diego (Runner-ups) and Bruce Barker, Beverly Hills and Palm Springs and Bill Bloomfield of Beverly Hills (Flight A winners).



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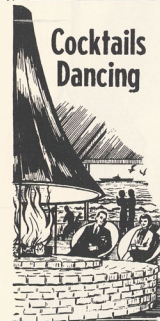


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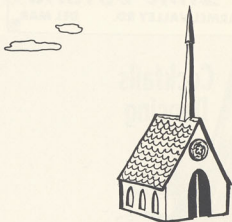
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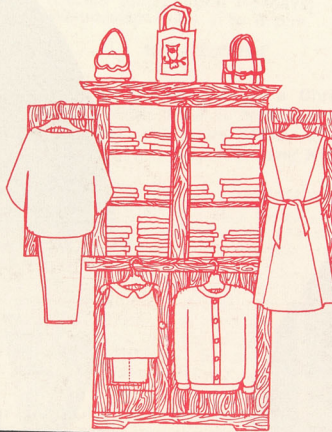


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