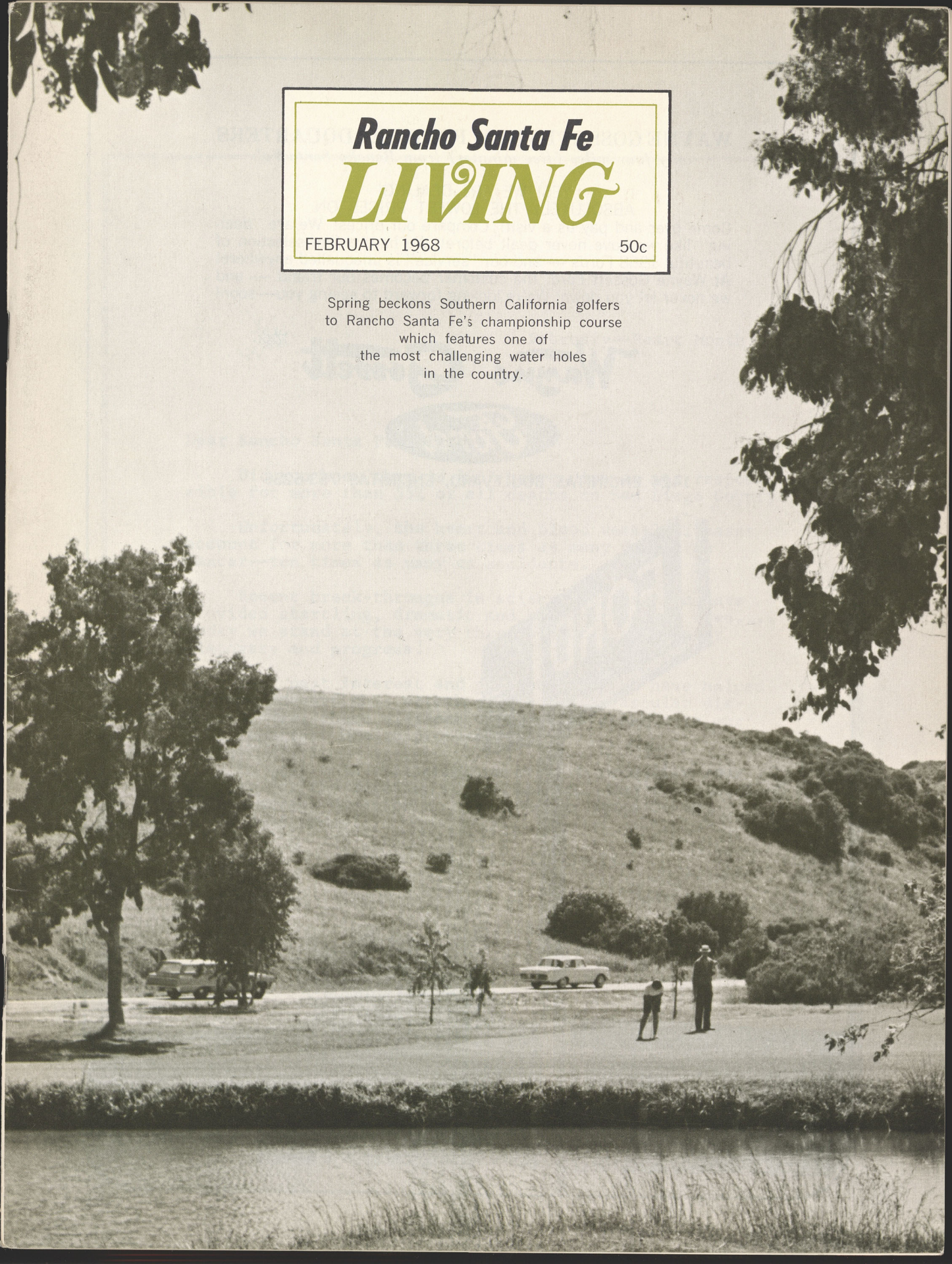


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She is Florence Chadwick, San Diego Hall of Champions member and conqueror of the English, Catalina and many other channels.

Miss Chadwick returned just three weeks ago to her native San Diego with the announced purpose of getting into the community swim. She has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the 1968 Heart Fund Campaign.

She joins 10,000 other volunteers in the challenge to help the Heart Association conquer heart disease. She will make public appearances and perform other duties in the February drive to raise \$212,000.

Miss Chadwick's first appearance will be at the Quail's Inn, San Marcos, Jan. 9, at the association directors' annual North County meeting, which will "blast off" the county-wide fund campaign.

Charles Richer of Escondido is North County Heart chairman. He and Ross Tharp, campaign chairman, will introduce campaign personnel and plans.

Howard J. Kuske of Escondido is North County Campaign chairman. Community chairmen include Lloyd Mitchell, retiring city manager, Escondido; Jess Jensen, Fallbrook; and William Frazer, Vista.

Richer said plans for the third annual Heart Ball in each section of the county, annual Heart Teas and other special events will be announced.

Tharp said San Diego events include the annual golf tourney Jan. 25-Feb. 4, this year in tribute to the late Frank Alessio, past president of the Heart Association. Others are the Business Week solicitation and the seventh annual distribution of Heart coin cakes.

Miss Chadwick's return to San Diego was prompted by concern for her mother's health and that of her brother, who recently underwent heart surgery. She sold her New York swimming pool interests and plans a new career here in the banking field.



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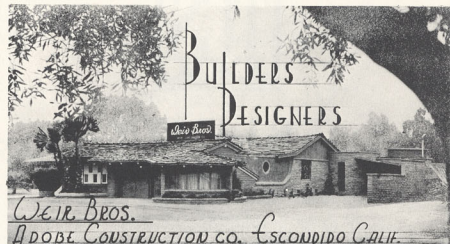
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Personable Bob Holcomb, owner-manager of the Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy which sponsored the Elizabeth Arden Beauty Seminar for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Fund, had a function which had nothing whatsoever to do with beauty. At the conclusion of the seminar it was his privilege to host the capacity audience with Lloras & Elwood Champagne which was flown in from the Lloras & Elwood California vineyards especially for the occasion. Pictured above is Ranchoite Lesane Brown who is enjoying the hospitality. Directly behind Lesane is Jane Breit Mattheis who took a few minutes away from her Rancho Santa Fe Real Estate Office to attend the seminar.

Popular and pretty Ranchoite "Ty" Thomas becomes even prettier under the deft fingers of Miss Mahoney. All models were young Rancho matrons who volunteered their services for the seminar which was held to benefit the Children's Hospital Fund.

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By PAULA ELLIS
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HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE

The January meeting of the De Anza Chapter D A R was an Historical Pilgrimage to San Pasqual Valley to see the monument erected on the site of the "bloodiest" of all battles fought on California soil (aside from Indian massacres), and that took place on December 6-10, 1846 between the Americans and Mexicans during the American occupation.

The monuments honor 20 American regulars who under the command of General Stephen W. Kearney gave their lives in the battle. A bronze tablet was placed on the site by the D A R of California on February 22, 1924 and the following year on December 20, 1925 the State of California erected a monument memorializing the men who gave their lives. A park under the control of the State Park Commission, incloses the site, the land having been donated by William G. Henshaw and Colonel Edward Fletcher and C. H. Webb.

We then drove through Cuyamaca State Park and were thrilled with the foot deep snow! Cuyamaca was a part of a very rich gold mining region around Julian. These mines, now inactive have produced over 5 million dollars.

We viewed a stretch of the old Butterfield Stage Route — near Mountain Springs Grade. The Butterfield Overland Mail and Passenger line was awarded the first trans-continental contract on September 16, 1857, and St. Louis was chosen as the central supply depot. Coaches or spring wagons were used and they carried passengers as well as mail. There were many of a tale about Indian raids, hold-ups, robberies, accidents, cloudbursts and sand storms. Stations were erected along the entire route at 20 mile intervals, horses being changed at every station and drives every 2 or 3 hundred miles. A well preserved station, one of the few still occupied, stands at Oak Grove, 13 miles northwest of Warner's Ranch.

We also saw the Oyster Mound near Painted Canyon, where to this day petrified shells can be seen.

The ten members who took the all day trip were Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Vice-Regent, Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, Registrar, Mrs. Charles A. Chervenka, Mrs. Joseph B. Holmes, Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding, Mrs. Roland L. Rindernack, Mrs. Ray A. Hughes, Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Walker. We joined the Imperial Valley members, Mrs. Van Brunner, Mrs. Milo Sabin, Mrs. Walter J. Vogel, Mrs. Wilmer A. Swerdfoeger, Mrs. Howard Kellogg 3rd,

Mrs. Harry Dowd, Mrs. Ralph Hayes Congreve, Mrs. William E. Youtsler, at the Airport Inn in El Centro for luncheon.

Following the late luncheon the Valley members were hostesses for a beautiful desert birthday celebration given at the home of Mrs. Van Bruner for Mrs. Charles A. Chervenka, where an immense and beautifully decorated cake with Happy Birthday Mildred imprinted and luscious pink roses for the trim was served with coffee and tea and salted nuts. It was a complete surprise for Mrs. Chervenka.

A fine program then followed — of Lineage Reports and a showing of the various Official Insignia — and school awards pins, medals and certificates.

The group then broke up and returned to Rancho Santa Fe over the short route Highway 80 reaching home at 7:30 p.m.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA

The De Anza Chapter D A R will give their Annual George Washington Tea at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club on Saturday February 17th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will feature the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School Choir and Instrumentalists under the direction of Mr. Paul Biggins.

Mr. Biggins, the music director at the school studied Piano at Scranton Conservatory of Music, Scranton, Pa. for 5 years, graduated from Pennsylvania Teachers College with B.S. in Music Education and Supervision in 1948. Graduated from Stanford University in 1949 with M.A. in Music Education. Has taken further work since then at San Jose State College, University of Nevada, Chico State College. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Following the musical program the winners of the Annual Girl Homemakers, Good Citizens and American History Essay Contest Awards will be announced.

In the Receiving Line will be Regent Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Vice-Regent Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Immediate Past Regent, Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick.

Chairman of Hospitality and Flowers is Mrs. Ray A. Hughes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. William S. Benton, Miss Alice Sabin.

In charge of Guest Book will be Mrs. Joseph B. Holmes.

Chairman of Tea and Refreshments—Mrs. Frederick Carlson. She will be assisted by Mrs. Russell D. Rees, Mrs. Walter H. Grimm, Mrs. H. Cuyler Anderson, Mrs. Charles H. Pell, Mrs. George E. Saunders, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Charles A. Chervenka, Mrs. Henry Nauer.

The color scheme will be the traditional red, white, and blue flowers surrounding a golden American Eagle with wings outspread and resting on the world. The base upon which the globe is sitting is a blue field with white stars.

In charge of The American History Display at the Rancho Santa Fe Library for the Month of February will be Mrs. H. Cuyler Anderson and her daughter Daphne Anderson.



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PLAY TIME NEWS

by Mrs. Thomas Norden

"Critic's Choice," the Broadway play about a New York drama critic and his playwright wife will be presented at the San Diego Little Theatre on the Del Mar Fairgrounds as their first production of the season opening February 9th, and running the 10th, 16th, and 17th of February. Inspired by a passage in a book by New York Herald Tribune critic Walter Kerr, the comedy also bears some similarity to critic Kerr's own domestic situation.

Written by Ira Levin, who dramatized "No Time for Sergeants," "Critic's Choice" tells the story of a leading reviewer for a New York daily whose wife writes a play. The critic faces a choice between keeping his home scene happy by sending a substitute to review his wife's play or maintaining his integrity and giving the play the pan it deserves.

Jean Kerr, author of "Mary, Mary" and "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" among others, was obviously responsible for her dramatic husband's satiric vision of a movie story-conference that he describes in his book of theatrical comments that he waggishly entitled "How Not to Write a Play." His character bounces in, eyes ablaze, and bubbles over with: "Listen. This guy's a dramatic critic, see? So his wife writes a play. He's GOT to review the play. Take it from there."

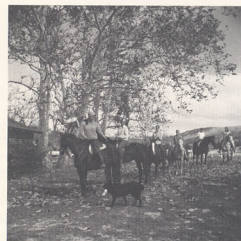
Playwright Levin had the nerve to do just that, creating a comedy that for seven months ran on Broadway, starred Henry Fonda, and delighted audiences and critics alike. His fictional critic is an urbane wit whose first wife dissolved their marriage after receiving a bad notice from him on her acting. His second marriage is happily free of such professional squabbles until wife No. Two decides not to act but to write a play.

Matters are further complicated by a director with an interest in the lovely playwright beyond the call of his duties, and by the first wife seeking to retrieve her former husband even at the risk of another bad review.

Clayton Liggett (Encinitas), dramatic director at the San Dieguito High School, is directing the comedy with a cast that includes Charles Shields (Del Mar) as Parker Ballantine, the urbane critic in a pickle; Marilu Norden (Del Mar) as Angela Ballantine his playwright wife; Delphine Valles Key (Rancho Santa Fe) as his seductive ex-wife, Ivy London; Patrick McKim (Del Mar) as John, the critic's son; Michael Bloomingdale (Solana Beach) as the young Greek director, Dion Kapakos; Virginia Carlsen (Cardiff) as the mother-in-law, Mrs. Orr; and Roma Emerson (Encinitas) as Essie the maid. Chris Christina and Jina Christina (Encinitas) are producer and stage manager respectively; Evelyn Cunningham (Del Mar) is set designer.

For ticket information and reservations call 753-2634 or 755-9587.

RANCHO RIDING CLUB NEWS



Judy Benz, RRC Trainer and Junior Member Cindy Barnes, Linda Smith, David Murphy, Linda Barnes and Chris Nikula.

On Tuesday evening, January 23rd, the Annual General Meeting of the membership was held at the Clubhouse, and some new Board Members were elected concurrently with the reelection of others. Joe Coberly remains as President, having two more years on current term; Anne McCutcheon not only continued as a member but was elected Vice President; Joe Hedrick returned to Board membership as our new Treasurer and Marge Sunderland of Valley Center adds high interest and non-Rancho representation. Art Meyerhoff, Walter Buechting and Mary Dixon continue as members. All was accomplished in a quiet businesslike manner and the forty attendees were left to coffee, coke and horse talk.

Matters discussed other than those bearing on the election proceedings included comments by the manager concerning progress made toward ring lighting, general renovation efforts and their financial aspects. In addition, Joe Hedrick and Ewing Mitchell brought up conditions of the trails and the conduct of some junior riders of the area which has reflected somewhat adversely on RRC and junior riders from other locations on the Ranch. Apparently it is necessary again to urge all parents to counsel their children on courtesies due golfers and those who own property through which the trails pass. Even more specifically, however, it is necessary to stress the honoring of the rights of those where no trails are involved and to be particularly careful in the Village.

FEBRUARY EVENTS

Sunday—4th, 2:00 p.m.
Broom Polo
Thursday—8th, 10:00 a.m.
Beach Trail Ride
Monday—12th, 10:00 a.m.
Junior Trail Ride
Friday—16th, 8:00 p.m.
Junior Horseman Awards
Friday-Sunday—16th-25th
Indio Horse Show
Saturday—17th, 1:00 p.m.
Members Only Hunter Trials
Sunday—18th, 7:00 p.m.
Potluck and Movie
Sunday—25th, 1:00 p.m.
Gymkhana

MARCH EVENTS

Saturday—2nd, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
Junior Dance
Sunday—3rd, 1:00 p.m.
Adult Trail Ride
Saturday—9th, 1:00 p.m.
Hunter Trials Members Only
Friday-Sunday—15th-17th
Family Camping and Trail Ride in Borrego
Saturday—23rd, 9:00 a.m.
RRC Horse Show
Sunday—31st, 1:00 p.m.
Paper Chase

APRIL EVENTS

Saturday-Sunday—6th-7th
San Diego Hunter & Jumper Show
Thursday—11th, 10:00 a.m.
Junior & Adult Trail Ride
Thursday-Sunday—11th-14th
Channel City, Santa Barbara Horse Show
Saturday—20th, 12:30 p.m.
Open Hunter Trials
Sunday—21st, 7:00 p.m.
Potluck
Sunday—28th, 1:00 p.m.
Gymkhana
MAY EVENTS
Saturday-Sunday—4th-5th
Alpine Horse Show
Sunday—12th, 1:00 p.m.
Adult Trail Ride
Saturday-Sunday—18th-19th
San Diego County Junior Horseman Show at RRC
Saturday-Sunday—25th-26th
La Jolla Optimist Horse Show
Sunday—26th, 1:00 p.m.
Gymkhana
JUNE EVENTS
Saturday-Sunday—1st-2nd
Annual RRC Horse Show
Wednesday-Sunday—26th-30th
Del Mar Horse Show
Cuyamaca Camping Trip will be four days this year—Dates to be announced.
The Regular Weekly Schedule Includes:
Wednesday—

Ladies Equestrian Class10:30 a.m.
Thursday—Trail Ride10:00 a.m.
Saturday—Beginners Class11:00 a.m.
Sunday—Broom Polo 2:00 p.m.
In addition to the above, several other shows will be conducted, sponsored by other clubs in the San Diego area. These will be announced as their dates are confirmed and following coordination through the Horseman's Executive Council.

The absence of internal strife leaves nothing but optimism and positive action for the rest of the year. We anticipate even more participation in riding and non-riding activities toward more complete utilization of the Club's facilities by each family membership.

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"LA FIESTA BRAVA" AT RANCHO RIDING CLUB

Matador John Fulton, the only North American who holds the rank of Matador de Toros, will be the special guest of the Rancho Riding Club on Friday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. during the twentieth century, only thirty-two men have been graduated to Matador de Toros, bullfighting's highest professional rank.

Mr. Fulton has just returned from an extensive tour of Spain where he was special consultant to James Michener on his new book on the Iberian Peninsula. At the Riding Club Mr. Fulton will speak on the history of bullfighting from the cave paintings of Altamira to the present. Wearing one of his "trajes de luces," or suit of lights, he will discuss the significance of "La Fiesta Brava" and demonstrate the art with the cape and blade.

Mr. Fulton is also a talented artist and illustrator of children's books. His drawings and paintings may be found in the collections of James A. Michener, the Maharajah of Cooh Bejar, Ernest Hemingway, Adlai Stevenson, and the Baroness Ludmilla von Trapp. Mr. Fulton, who maintains his art studio in Sevilla, Spain, has been asked to display some of his paintings and bullfighting regalia at the Club.

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On Sunday afternoon 188 fathers and their young sons turned out at the Mission Bowl in Oceanside for an exciting afternoon of "Dutch Doubles Bowling." There were over 100 mothers and daughters in attendance as cheering spectators also.

Nineteen of the 20 tribes located throughout the Tri-City and San Diego areas were represented at this annual Y-Indian Guide Longhouse function.

Ed Dowling of the Comanche tribe and Dale Blust of the Nez Perce tribe worked very hard making the arrangements for this father and son activity.

George Addis, Bill Precht and Nick Knox of Mission Bowl were also very helpful in carrying out the Derby. They also donated

5 beautiful trophies.

Y-Indian Guides is just one of the many family type activities that the North Coast Family YMCA carries on in the Tri-City and San Diego communities. It is a program designed for Dads and their sons in the First, Second and Third grades.

All little braves that participated won a ribbon for their efforts. The five winning tribes were: Cherokee Tribe of Oceanside—First; Paiute Tribe of Carlsbad—Second; Apache Tribe of Vista—Third; Mohawk Tribe of Encinitas Fourth; and Navajo Tribe of Leucadia and Encinitas—Fifth.

The next big event scheduled for the Y-Indian Guides will be a father and son campout in the Laguna Mountains in May.

COUNTRY FRIENDS

Ann Anderson

May and November — those are the "Sales Months" for the Country Friends Shop — don't wait 'til May. There are so many good and exciting items to buy right now. They won't be there in May.

Right now a new consignment of rare Oriental brasses and coppers are on display. A magnificent brass flagon from Germany dated 1127-27. A wonderful Dutch copper salt box — a fine Dutch copper and brass fireplace urn — dated 1700. This is the finest brass and copper collection the shop has ever had the privilege of handling.

The Shop always has fine china. We could be practical and mention this is a good time to fill in on those sets you may own — an almost complete set of Spode's Buttercup — a few dessert plates of Spode's Gwilt — and a beautiful collection of Covington.

BRIDGE MARATHON TO START

by Estelle Straves

Kickoff meetings for the seventh annual bridge marathon sponsored by the Women's Council of the Village Community Church will be held Feb. 19 in the homes of flight chairmen. As in the past, flights are being arranged for couples in the evening play and daytime flights of men or women will be played in afternoons each two weeks until conclusion, May 25.

General Chairman is Mrs. William Jack. Co-Chairman are Mrs. Edward Haven and Mrs. Marshall Middleton. Reservations may be made by calling either of the above.

When registering, players will be able to choose between the beginners flight, intermediate flight, or advanced. Beginners are urged to participate.

Mr. Jack has urged all Ranch residents to join in the Marathon which in the past attracted 150.



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THE ASSOCIATION BULLETIN and News

Minutes of Regular Meeting of Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held Thursday, January 4, 1968, at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room.

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

ALSO PRESENT: Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Association counsel J. A. Donnelly, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

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

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

SUBDIVISIONS
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. WITHDRAWN from docket and filed a/c property sold 12/12/67.

Burton, D. C. Por Lot 7 (Parcels 7/6 & 7/8/24), Block 24, La Noria, consisting of 11.31 +/- gross acres, into four sites of 2.0, 2.3, 3.7 and 2.0 +/- net acres. DEFERRED pending receipt of approvals to the limitation of the modification to the properties of the applicants specifically.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN
Vice President Millard read proposed card to be mailed to members in connection with the poll on Lawn Bowling. After discussion and minor changes, the Board unanimously approved the context.

DIRECTOR'S REPORTS
Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, read a request from The Inn for a closed tee on February 29 and March 1 for The Inn's Annual Invitational Golf Tournament. It was the unanimous decision of the Board to permit a closed tee between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on both days.

It was moved, seconded and carried to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$1,000 for pre-emergence treatment of crab grass.

ATTORNEY'S REPORT
Attorney Donnelly outlined, for the information of the Board of Directors, the current legal provisions applying to unincorporated areas in San Diego County covering the erection of signs by unofficial agencies affecting such areas as litter, speed limits, and use of riding trails by motorcycles. Discussion followed. No action was taken by the Board pending further study of certain problems.

SECRETARY'S REPORT
Del Mar Turf Club Racing Dates Protest. The Secretary reported she had received a pro forma from Mr. Richard P. Vanek, Administrative Assistant to Assemblyman John O. Stull, relative to the delegation of civic and political leaders from San Diego County to the meeting of the California Horse Racing Board at Los Angeles on January 9 to present a pro forma to California Horse Racing Board for the Del Mar-Los Alamitos overlapping racing dates 1968. The Board authorized Mr. Van Evera to join this delegation and to attend the

meeting and present a Resolution of Protest to the California Racing Board.

A notice of resignation from Mr. Bill Cornelius, golf professional, was read by the Secretary. The Board voted unanimously to accept this resignation effective January 5, 1968.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into executive session at 10:15 a.m. to discuss personnel matters. The Board concluded executive session at 11:05 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT

The Board adjourned at 11:05 a.m.
L. B. McLaughlin, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury held on January 11, 1968, at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room.

PRESENT: Members Kelsey and Bellman, Architect Hope, Sr. and Alternates Coberly, Hill and Prentiss.

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

The meeting was called to order by Secretary Van Evera who introduced the new appointees to the Art Jury.

Mr. V. A. Bellman was seated as the regular member of the Art Jury.

Mr. Frank L. Hope, Sr. was seated as the Architect due to the expiration of the term of Architect R. Jung as of 12/31/67.

The new Alternates seated were Mr. Roy W. Hill and Mr. A. D. Prentiss.

Following the above introductions, Secretary Van Evera asked for nominations from the floor for President due to the expiration of the term of President Ridland as of 12/31/67.

Mr. Preston H. Kelsey was so nominated and there being no further nomination it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that Mr. Kelsey be elected to serve as President of the Art Jury.

President Kelsey took the chair and asked

for nominations from the floor for Vice President. Mr. Bellman was so nominated and there being no further nominations it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that Mr. Bellman be elected.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of December 14, 1967, were approved as submitted.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Wyman, W. Paint sample—Parcel 19/1, Block 36.

McKinney, S. Paint sample—Parcel 3/2, Block 7.

Huntley, W. Residence—Parcels 108/2 & 14/4, Calle Corte.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Nivison, W. Residence—Parcel 3/1, Block 34, Los Morros. House plans approved. Plans for stable as submitted disapproved. Suggestions made to applicant.

Straza, G. T. Residence—Pool and Tennis Court—Parcel 5/1, Block 22, La Jacaranda. Plans for residence approved. Plans for Tennis Court disapproved, as submitted. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.

Meyerhoff, A. Stable—Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. Deferred. Mr. Kelsey and Mr. Coberly authorized to act on plans when submitted.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Bohannon, J. Residence — Parcel 4/1, Block 47, Las Planideras. Architecturally acceptable. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Buller, R. F. Tractor Shed—Parcel 9/1, Block 7, El Mirio. Approved.

Orlik, R. J. Remodel Kitchen—Parcel 3/6, Block 44, Puerto del Sol. Approved.

Bible, R. E. Stable—Parcel 4/1, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. Disapproved as submitted.

SUBDIVISIONS

Fletcher, S. G. (Mr. Fletcher & Mr. Brooke in attendance) Parcel 6/1, Block 22, Los Morros, consisting of 19 +/- gross acres, into eight sites of 2.4, 2.25, 2.3, 2.3, 2.2, 2.25, 2.2 & 2.7 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

Paulin, R. W. (Mr. Paulin & Mr. Etherton



Tigre Gannce and Rocke Gannce with Dad, Grant of Rancho Santa Fe. Member of the new Rancho Santa Fe-Del Mar YMCA Indian Guide Tribe. Participated with over 188 local YMCA fathers and sons in a recent bowling derby in Oceanside sponsored by the North Coast Family YMCA.

NORTH COAST FAMILY YMCA ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR RUN FOR YOUR LIFE PROGRAMS

Jack Bennett, Associate Executive of the North Coast Family YMCA announced that there will be new Run For Your Life classes starting in Vista, Oceanside, Carlsbad and Encinitas on Monday, March 4th, 1968.

Run For Your Life is a YMCA program for men who do not get enough exercise in their daily job. It is a graduated jogging-walking program which lasts 12 weeks, designed to help men become physically fit!

These classes will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays for the 12 weeks. The men will be given a series of tests at the beginning and end of the course to check the condition of their heart, respiratory system etc.

There will be a trained leader for each of the groups who will lead the calisthenics and the jogging.

Cost for the 36 sessions is only \$15.00. This includes insurance, leadership, individual testing and a Run For Your Life T-shirt.

"The locations for each of the classes will be announced within the next couple of weeks as soon as final arrangements are made," said Bennett.

Run leaders who will be working with the program are Hal Larson, Rick Fox, Dr. Pete Fitzpatrick, and Bill Howell.

Anyone wanting more information about the classes should call the North Coast Family YMCA at 753-6536.

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in attendance) Parcels 1/2 & 1/3, Block J and Parcels 3/1 & 3/2, Block 15, El Vuelo, consisting of 19.5 +/- gross acres, into five sites of 3.8, 3.1, 4.3, 4.0 and 3.8 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

Cook, W. B. (Mr. Cook and Mr. Irwin in attendance) Parcel 5/1, Block 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 7.6 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 3.6, 2.0 and 2.0 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS
Briggs, R. O. Parcel 4/2, Block 46, El Camino Real. Two horses on 3 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

Nivison, W. Parcel 3/1, Block 34, Los Morros. Four horses on 3.6 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval for the keeping of four horses and recommends approval for three horses.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Association Parking and Driveway Area: The Art Jury considered the proposal for the Association Parking Lot and additional exit, and after discussion and a visit to the site favors the proposed reversal of the ingress and egress, but is opposed at this time to the construction of a new exit onto Avenida de Acacias between the Library and the Association Office.

Approval of Works of Art: A work of art was submitted in accordance with Article III, Section 3, of the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, and was accepted by the Art Jury. The Art Jury recommends that the Association regulations for the Keeping of Animals include under the authority for establishing sanitary requirements that horses shall not be permitted on sidewalks.

Root, C. Paint samples—Residence, Parcel 6/2, Block 14, La Valle Plateada. Approved.
Root/Richmond Village Pharmacy—awning. Disapproved as submitted. Suggestions forwarded to applicants.

Richmond, L. R. Residence—Grading plan Parcel 6/5, Block 33, El Cielito. Disapproved. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.

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

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury held on Thursday, December 14, 1967, at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room.

PRESENT: President Ridland, Vice President Kelsey, Architect Jung, Alternates Coberly, Fletcher, Wellman and Building Commissioner Warren.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of November 30, 1967, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING
Miller, L. Stables—Parcel 3/2, Block 23, La Noria

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Rasmussen, G. C. Residence—Parcel 3/2, Block 3, Lago Lindo. Deferred—suggestions made to applicant.

Anderson, E. Residence — Parcel 7/2, Block 27, Las Colinas. Approved.

Godwin, G. Residence—Parcel 2/5, Block 24, El Mirar. Approved.

Watts, G. D. Residence — Parcel 11/1, Block 37, Via del Alba. House plans approved, not to include corral.

Briggs, R. O. (in attendance) Residence—Parcel 4/2, Block 46, El Camino Real. Approved.
ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
Manion, E. J. Stable & Corral — Parcel

6/2, Block 27, El Mirador. Deferred—suggestions made to applicant.

Kuhrts, B. H. Stable & Corral — Parcel 6/3, Block 33, El Cielito. (See recommendation below relative to keeping of animals.)

McCutchan, R. Family Room—Parcel 6/8, Block 33, El Cielito. Approved. Suggestions relative to garage made to applicant.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK
Huntley, W. Residence—Parcels 108/2 & 14/4, Calle Corte. Architectural design acceptable—suggestion made to applicant relative to archway shown on plans.

SUBDIVISION
Wenke, W. (in attendance) Parcel 1/2, Block 44, Linea del Cielo/Calzada del Bosque, consisting of 23 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 19.04 and 3.06 +/- net acres. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS
Kuhrts, B. H. Parcel 6/3, Block 33, El Cielito. Two horses on 2.10 +/- acres. The Art Jury recommends disapproval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Kimble, J. Removal of tree—Parcel 4/6, Block 29, Avenida Luis. Approved.

Ayers, O. Annexation proposal. Art Jury comments forwarded to Board of Directors.
Grazing of sheep on Reservoir property. The Art Jury considered this to be a health problem and recommended that some action from the Public Health authorities be sought before considering the matter any further.

McKinney, S. Stable and additional fencing, Parcel 3/2, Block 7, Via de Fortuna. Approved. Suggestions relative to landscaping forwarded to applicant.

Sullivan, A. The Art Jury accepted the request of Mr. Sullivan for the substitution of planting in lieu of the painting required in condition No. 4 of letter dated May, 3, 1966.

Schifflett, C. H. Grading Plan — Parcel 4/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Disapproved as submitted. Suggestions communicated to applicant.

A. C. Ridland, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rancho Santa Fe Association held Thursday, January 18, 1968 at 9:00 A.M. in Board Room.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Price and Withrow.

ALSO PRESENT: Association Members S. G. Fletcher and H. Brooke; B. Dillon, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

ABSENT: Vice President Millard and Director Lewis.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:
The minutes of the meeting of January 4, 1968 were approved as submitted.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY
RECOMMENDATIONS:
Subdivisions
Fletcher, S. G. Parcel 6/1, Block 22, Los Morros, consisting of 19 +/- gross acres, into eight sites of 2.4, 2.25, 2.3, 2.3, 2.2, 2.25, 2.2 and 2.7 net acres. RETURNED TO ART JURY.

Paulin, R. W. Parcels 1/2 and 1/3, Block J and Parcels 3/1 and 3/2, Block 15, El Vuelo, consisting of 19.5 +/- gross acres, into five sites of 3.8, 3.1, 4.3, 4.0 and 3.8 net acres. DISAPPROVED.

Cook, W. B. Parcel 5/1, Block 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 7.6 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 3.6, 2.0 and 2.0 net acres. DEFERRED at applicant's request, pending preparation of amended map.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS
Briggs, R. O. Parcel 4/2, Block 46, El Camino Real. Two horses on 3 +/- acres. APPROVED.

Nivison, W. Parcel 3/1, Block 34, Los Morros. Four horses on 3.6 +/- acres. APPROVED keeping of three horses.

MISCELLANEOUS
Association Parking Lot & Exit Proposal. DEFERRED due to absence of Vice President Millard and Director Lewis.

Regulations for Keeping of Animals. Approved.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS
Mr. Evans, Golf Activities Committee, reported in the absence of Committee Chairman Lewis that the latest count on playing privileges is 318 which includes 109 Non-Association and 209 Association members. This represents an increase of 9 for the same period a year ago.

Mr. Evans presented a letter from the Inn requesting permission to use the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on February 6 for six or seven foursomes. It was unanimously carried that permission be granted.

He also presented a letter of resignation from annual golf playing privileges from Mr. F. H. Driggs, which resignation was accepted.

Mr. Evans questioned the Board about the administration of the Board resolution of July 6, 1967 which established an inactive status of golf playing privileges. Acting on the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, the Board of Directors moved, seconded and unanimously agreed to authorize the Golf Activities Committee to grant the inactive status to eligible cases, with a report of the Committee's action to be made to the Board.

Mr. Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, reviewed the financial report for December.

Mr. Price, Parks and Recreation Board Chairman, reported on the January 10 meeting.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:
Mr. Van Evera called the attention of the Board to the picture of the center of Rancho Santa Fe featured on the cover of the 1968 North County Telephone Directory. It was the unanimous vote of the members that the Secretary write a letter to The Pacific Telephone Company acknowledging this recognition of the community.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:
The meeting was recessed at 11:30 to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

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

Minutes of Special Joint Meeting of Board of Directors and Art Jury of Rancho Santa Fe Association held Friday, January 19, 1968 at 3:00 P.M. in Board Room.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Millard, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Lewis and Price, of the Board of Directors.

ALSO PRESENT: President Kelsey of the Art Jury and Art Jury Members Bellman, Coberly and Prentiss. Also, Association Counsel Donley, Secretary Van Evera, Building Commissioner Warren and Recording Secretary Butts.

ABSENT: Director Withrow and Art Jury Members Hill and Hope, F.A.I.A., architect.

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m. by President McLaughlin.

President McLaughlin opened the meeting by stating that the Board wished to cooperate with the Art Jury in every respect, but that, on the other hand, the Board had the responsibility of protecting the Covenant from

legal attacks wherever possible. This is practically the only basis upon which the Board would ever question a decision of the Art Jury. Thereupon he called upon Legal Counsel Donnelley to speak on this point.

Legal Counsel Donnelley recalled circumstances in the past when the interpretation of, or the upholding of, the Covenant was challenged. He told about the various circumstances that occurred in these cases and cautioned against "arbitrary and capricious" action which could be cited as a defense on the part of the challengers to the Covenant.

The matter of proper procedure when members of the Board of Directors have an opinion which appears to differ from the recommendation of the Art Jury was discussed at length. It was agreed unanimously that on the occasions when the Board of Directors does not concur with the recommendation of the Art Jury, the case will be returned to the Art Jury for further consideration.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:
The meeting was adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

L. B. McLaughlin, President
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ED HARLOFF NEW YMCA BOARD CHAIRMAN

The North Coast Family YMCA which serves the Tri City and San Diego communities announced that Ed Harloff will be their new Chairman for their thirty three man Board of Managers for 1968.

Harloff is the owner of the Harloff Chevrolet Agency at Encinitas Road and El Camino Real in Encinitas.

Rollie Ayers, Local YMCA Executive Director pointed out that Harloff has served on the Board of Managers for several years and last year was one of the co-chairmen for the Y's annual membership campaign.

"Harloff is an aggressive and positive kind of a person who will work hard in moving

our YMCA ahead in its future capital development program," stated Ayers.

Harloff and nine other laymen from the county spent last weekend in Santa Barbara at a four state training conference for new Board Chairmen.

"Additional professional staff for the Tri City area and the first development on our five acre site on Interstate 5 and San Marcos Rd. is our Boards number one goal this year," stated Harloff.

The YMCA has been working in the Tri City and San Diego areas since 1959 and formed the North Coast Branch in 1964.

NORTH COAST FAMILY YMCA ANNOUNCES Y-DAY DISNEYLAND

It's "All aboard" for Disneyland, when YMCA members and their families and leaders converge on Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Saturday, March 2nd.

Exciting prizes and unusual ticket values highlight this holiday at Disneyland.

One of the most exciting extras for YMCA members is the opportunity to go on any attraction as many times as they like free between 9 and 10 a.m.

The North Coast Family YMCA, which serves the Tri-City and San Diego communities, will have several groups of Y-Indian Guides and their families, Hi-Y and Tri-Y Club groups, YMCA families and also a bus for teenagers going to Disneyland to take part in the festivities.

The Coed Teen trip will leave the Y-office in Encinitas by bus at 6:00 a.m. and make stops in Carlsbad, Vista and Oceanside. Cost is only \$7.20 for Y-members and \$7.70 for non-Y-members. This covers the 10-

attraction magi-pak, a \$8.35 value, transportation, insurance, and leadership.

"The trip is limited to only 40 teenagers so those interested should make their reservation now," said Jack Bennett, Associate Executive of the North Coast Family YMCA.

Y-Indian Guides, YMCA families, Hi-Y and other Y groups who are planning on going may order their tickets at these reduced rates from the North Coast Family YMCA.

10-attraction magi-pak an \$8.35 value, \$3.25 15-attraction magi-pak a \$14.50 value, \$4.25

All orders and reservations for either the teenage coed trip or other groups must be in the North Coast Family YMCA office with the necessary money by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 16, 1968. This is an absolute deadline.

For more information please call the Y at 753-6536.

YMCA SERVICE TO YOUTH AWARD GOES TO EARL SCHWEIKERT

The North Coast Family YMCA which serves the San Diego and Tri City communities presented Earl Schweikert, manager of the Security First National in Rancho Santa Fe, their "Service to Youth Award" in recognition of his year as Chairman of the local YMCA Board of Managers.

The presentation was made to Schweikert at the Rotary Club in Rancho Santa Fe where the local YMCA presented a program.

This Month in Rancho School



KINDERGARTEN
by Cheryl Anderson
(Mrs. Pierce)

We had a Spanish party. It was a fiesta to honor the children with January birthdays; Donna Looper, Randy Barlin and Cheryl Anderson. Senora Martin helped us talk in Spanish during our party.

We had tacos, tortillas, sauce, hot chocolate and lollipops.

It was lots of fun.



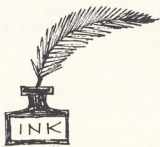
GRADE 1
by Valerie Schmitt
(Mrs. Hoak)

This month we have been studying about penguins and we made some of black and white paper. They have long pointed beaks and they have big floppy feet. One day Mrs. Hoak's daughter came to visit us. She stayed to watch us read and write. She is studying to be a teacher herself. We have been making up our own stories about the people and things we see in pictures. Some stories are very funny and we laugh when they are read out loud. This month we got a new book called Dot and Jim. It has a blue cover. In Spanish class we are learning to tell the story of Chicken Little.



GRADE 1 & 2
by Rory Kendall
(Mrs. Wadia)

In our class we are studying transportation. At the beginning of February we are going on a school bus ride to the Naval Station. Later this year we are going on a train to San Diego. We are cutting out paper snowflakes to decorate our bulletin board. We are making a library in our class. We have a librarian, Melody Russell.



GRADE 2
by Brett White
(Mrs. Odden)

Hi again! We have a new boy in our class. His name is Nick Hunter. He is a very nice boy!

We are busier than ever! In math we are carrying and borrowing ones and tens. In reading we are using S.R.A. Everyone is doing fine. We wrote poems and letters in language.

Kendrick and Jan go to Student Council. They come back and tell us what happened.

It won't be too long until the new library opens. Lots of people are giving new books to the library. We can't wait to go to the new library.



GRADE 3
by Susan & Linda Bowles
(Mrs. Sumida)

Hi!

We are doing well in our school work. In spelling, most everyone has a star behind his name on the spelling chart. If you have forgotten, I will tell you about it. A few weeks ago, our teacher said if you get a 100% on your test and lesson in the spelling book, you could put a star behind your name. We'll see who has the most stars.

We are having a test every week in our geography book. Two kids in our class did real well on last week's test.

We had some fun at school in arts and crafts & doing pottery. We made bowls, faces, and animals. We have also done things like using tissue paper and glue to make a design. See you next month.



GRADE 4
by Harvey Hopkins
(Mr. Cook)

Hi Readers,

Glad to have you with us again. This month is the start of a new quarter. In math we are learning about averaging, fractions, and division. In language we are learning how to write friendly letters. In art we are making puppets out of paper mache. In Social Studies we are learning about the early explorers and the missions. In science we are learning about the water cycle. We had a spelling bee and Harvey Hopkins won. See you next month.



GRADE 5
by Courtney Coberly
(Mrs. Taylor)

Hi.

We have all been working hard because report cards are coming out. We have a new spelling book, and two new reading books. We also are starting a new unit in history.

Nora Dewey has the chicken pox and won't be back in school for a few days.

Mr. Rowe said that he might arrange a field trip for the people that are caught up in all their work.

Cindy Hughes had a very nice time in Mexico. She went to several different places in Mexico. She went to Varacruz, Taxaco, Puebla, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Fortin, Teaucan, and Amozoc. See you next month.



GRADE 6
by Ann Bowles
(Mrs. Ross)

Hi!

We've had a busy month. The class divided into 5 groups. We also had our class elections.

President is Joe Miller
Vice-president is Andrea Burger
Secretary is Pat Duncan
Treasurer is Debbie Bray

Every morning after Spanish we work our vocabulary. Each person is responsible for a word, its meaning, and its uses. In that way each of us learns 21 words daily. With report cards coming out we're all very excited about our grades.

We are reading more and more classics. A favorite book is "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" by Verne.



GRADE 6
by Jeff Emrick
(Mr. Fecko)

Hi Readers:

How have you been since the last time I talked to you?

Now I will tell you who won the student council elections. John Mohr for President; Dorothy Friedkin for Vice President; Christie Strohmeier for Secretary; and last but not least Debbie Savage for Treasurer. John Mohr and Dorothy Friedkin are in Mr. Mecko's class. The other two are in Mrs. Ross' room. Our student council seems to

be doing well at the present time.

Now I will tell you how our class's two teams are coming along in soccer, kickball, and softball. The two teams names are the Mod Squad and the Dirty Dozen. The first team to win four games wins the championship for that game. In soccer both teams are tied up 3 games each. In kickball the Mod Squad is ahead 3 to 2 and in softball the Mod Squad is ahead 1 to 0.

In general, our class seems to be coming out of its rut. Perhaps it's because report time is here and that butterfly feeling is starting to do its job. Some 6th graders seem to think school work is a big joke and their marks are just that, a joke. We may not like it but so far there seems to be no way out for us except to work and pick up some skills that this brain factory produces.

It's not easy being a 6th grader today; with what war and politics taking the spotlight away from us.

That's it for now.



SPECIAL CLASS
by Sean Mannion
(Mrs. Carpenter)

Our 1968 resolutions are: to make a flying object; a rocket with a new fuel; to learn how to swim; learn to read; try to go camping and fishing. What are your plans for 1968?



SPECIAL READING CLASS
by Becky Thomas
(Mrs. Meyer)

In our class we read a poem about Johnny Appleseed. He loved apple trees. He liked the blossoms and the apples. He liked to plant apple seeds. He wanted the seeds to root and grow.

His real name was Johnathan Chapman, but since he went around planting apple seeds, they called him Johnny Appleseed. He traveled through Ohio and Indiana with his seeds.

"For fifty years over
Of harvest and dew,
He planted his apples
Where no apples grew."
(Rosemary Benét)



SPANISH
by Andrea Burger
(Mrs. Martin)

Hola Amigos,

In Spanish, the kindergarten had a Mexican birthday party last Thursday, to honor all the January birthdays. Donald Looper, Conchi'a Anderson, and Renaldo Barlin, the kindergarten children, were honored at a special table, waited on, and served by Esteban Rowe, waiter, and Delfina Finema, waitress. The children had a piñata with candy in it, tacos, hot chocolate, and after the children received their birthday spankings in Spanish, and were also serenaded by the class, with the traditional "Las Mañanitas" birthday song.

The children of the kindergarten class, wrote a special thank-you letter (in Spanish) to the room mothers; Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Looper, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Bancroft.

The first graders in Spanish, are practicing a Spanish play called, "El Pollito" or "Chicken Little." They also plan on presenting the play to their parents. They are also learning songs, and learning how to be dramatic actors and actresses.

The third grade, (Mrs. Flood's room) had a very exciting thing happen. They have been receiving thank-you letters (in Spanish) from Mexico for all of the Christmas gifts they sent. (A special class project) Even more exciting is that they are understanding what the letters say.

The fourth and second graders are working rapidly progressing into a second unit since January 1.

The fifth and sixth graders, are having fun and learning about Mexico, Ecuador, and Spain, by a Spanish newspaper called "C Qué Tal?" "C Qué Tal?" is a newspaper put out by the Scholastic Magazine. What makes it fun is, a record of the different voices of the people of these countries. The sixth grade has also memorized a geographic presentation on Puerto Rico.

Testing is over with, and the grades are out.

Adios,
(Catita Haflinger esta enferma)



LIBRARY
by Janet Rowe
(Mrs. Manning)

Hi Readers,

The new library is finished and the books from the school library and from the library uptown are being moved in. The new library will probably be ready for use sometime in February. Everyone at the school

is anxious to use the new library. Let's hope with the new library and surroundings that people will be encouraged to read more. Mrs. Manning will be a librarian there. We hope that all the students at Rancho will take pride in their new library and help keep it the beautiful building that it is now. Well, bye for now!



MUSIC
by Debbie Savage
(Mr. Biggins)

Hi There!

I'm back with more news. In Feb. the choir will sing for the "Daughters of the America Revolution" at the George Washington Tea. They have been preparing some special songs.

"The First Band Get Together" will be held at the "Earl Waren Junior High." The band from the "Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School" will be able ask questions and have refreshments. This will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1967.

The last concert held on Jan. 13, 1967 was very interesting because they taught us about the instruments. They demonstrated the highest and the lowest pitches of the instruments.



REPORT
by Barbara Ziskin

Our class is working on astronomy in science. Ricky Mason brought a map that shows and tells the zodiac, planets and the sun. Andrea Cantwell brought a mobile of the planets and the sun.

Our representatives are: Andrea Cantwell and Scott Lee. Our alternates are: Betsy Meyer and Dan Hendricks.

In P.E. we are playing softball. Every time Mrs. Flood hits it, we get to change places.

Dianne Hied brought a sea slug. She named it "Sluggo."

Our writing is getting better and better. Barbara Ziskin is taking Brian Holland's place for reporter. Well Bye.



STUDENT COUNCIL
by Melanie Culver
(Mr. Fecko)

Hi,

I'm your student council reporter. As

you know we have started something new at our school. We now have a student council and have elected officers, John Mohr is President, Dorothy Friedkin is Vice President, Chrissie Stromeyer is Secretary and Debby Savage is Treasurer. As we start to get rolling we will have a committee for the following; Safety, Building & Grounds, Public Relations, Assembly & Student Welfare. The Safety Building and Grounds Committee will set up the rules that we as students of Rancho Santa Fe School should observe. This is indeed a big step forward in student representation and hope we can meet the challenge. You as parents can help by explaining to the younger children that this is all about, after all they are the future of our school.

See you next month.



BY RORY MAC EWING
EARL WARREN JR. HIGH

Greetings and Salutations from the Earl Warren Student Body.

With mid-term exams over and brighter skies ahead, the Earl Warren student can rest until next quarter. And of course, after mid-terms came report cards, which incidentally are being filled-out and mailed by a computer, to all of you lucky parents.

All junior scientists from Earl Warren are invited to participate in the Science Fair to be held in the cafeteria February 22 and 23. Math and science entries may be submitted and prizes will be awarded to the top places in botany, physics, physical science,

medicine, and mathematics. The two best experiments in the fair will be entered in the Greater San Diego County Science Fair in Balboa. A field trip will be taken to the Science Fair in Balboa by all students who entered the science fair at school.

Several Earl Warren students who have excelled in Spanish or French will be attending a Language Field Day to be held at U.C.S.D., February 17, 1968. Students who will be going to this meet will be Hal Hoadley, Susie Wood, Lita Cook, Vernon Rye, Bob Dennis, Jane McPhee, Renee Roberts, Bill Lawrence, Debbie Kowalski, Rusty Clements, David Porter, Angelina Santon, Angela Woo, and Rory MacEwing.

Meanwhile at the basketball courts, Warren's basketball team has won 3 games, and lost 5 games. Rudy Guitierrez, Hal Hoadley, Mike Stedman, Art Graciane, Vernon Rye, and Jeff Shadle are the first string players on our basketball team. Also our basketball for the eighth grade has been doing very well, winning their first games of the season. Next month a baseball season will be formed when the season begins.

For the first time the Journalism class at Earl Warren, which puts out the school paper The Junior High Tide, has been offered to students on a semester basis. However the paper staff will remain the same except for some cub reporters to be added. The positions on the paper are Editor, Rory MacEwing; Assistant Editor, Dave Burger; Sports Editor, Dave Burger, and reporters.

The Cinimon Haze, a group composed of Earl Warren students has been very popular with students of Earl Warren. Chip Chapin, Monte Ebertson, Kim Hujasak, Bill Lawrence, and Carl Geiburger are the band members. Their most recent appearance was at the Cotillion held at Earl Warren February 3.

"As all good things, must come to an end??" Goodbye from the Earl Warren student body and myself.

FROM: DOLORES O'HARA

REPUBLICAN NEWS:

A completely sold out Country Squire Tea Room was the scene on January 15th of the installation of officers of the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women's Club. Elected for a second term were Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, president; Mrs. Frank Driggs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Grimm, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Hale Ashcraft, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Lintner, auditor; Mrs. Thomas Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Allison Gillies, treasurer; and Mrs. Marvin Tackett, Mrs. M. N. Egoroff, members-at-large. Assemblyman John Stull was speaker of the day.

The first general meeting of the New Year will be held on February 19th at the Meeting House of The Inn. A new format will be tried by having the meeting at 8 p.m. with refreshments served after, so that more people, including the gentlemen, will be able to attend. Mr. Jack E. Percival, Jr. lecturer on Patriotism and Anti-Communism, and extremely active in San Diego Civic affairs for many years, will be the featured speaker of the evening. Everyone is welcome, and a good turnout is expected to hear this interesting speaker.

CEREBRAL PALSY:

BEACH AND COUNTRY GUILD NEWS:

Mrs. Donald Irwin has accepted the chairmanship of the newly formed Beach and Country Guild for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Mrs. David C. Morse made the announcement at the new members coffee on January 17th, at which over 50 women were impressed with the work now being done by the Women's Committee, and the need for more volunteers. The first organizational meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John L. Kies at 10 a.m. on February 7th, on Los Morros, Rancho Santa Fe.

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Guess who isn't worried about cigarette smoking? Non-smokers and people who close their minds to the pyramiding evidence linking cigarettes to cancer, heart disease, emphysema. Don't smoke, says your Heart Association.

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The lights are on again at the corner of Encinitas Boulevard and San Marcos Road! Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gossett of Redlands — and soon to be in residence here when their La Costa home is completed — have taken over the Ford dealership for this area. Wayne Gossett is no stranger to the Ford

Motor Company. He has been a Ford Dealer for twenty-one years — at one time handling distributorships in Studio City, Ventura, Ojai, San Rafael and Novato simultaneously! The Gossetts have two daughters, Mrs. Leon Mackey, who with her husband and family has just moved into a new home

in Del Mar Hills; and Mrs. Gary Ridges of Studio City. Mr. Mackey will take over managerial duties with Wayne Gossett Ford — and the entire family joins in greeting their Rancho San Fe neighbors with a cordial invitation to "stop by and get acquainted."



Tom Keck, Del Mar

Leon Ames gets into the FORD act, too! And why not? After all, he claims the distinction of being brother-in-law to Wayne Gossett, owner of Wayne Gossett Ford. Mr. Ames, famous motion picture actor, is well known to Ranchoites. Besides Ames is actually very familiar with FORD. During the years from 1947 to 1966, he and Wayne Gossett had the Ford agency in Studio City under the name Gossett-Ames Ford!



Beautiful! That's what Leon Mackey (left), Manager, and Wayne Gossett, owner of Wayne Gossett Ford think of the new models pictured in the latest Mustang brochure.



Taking time out for a few minutes relaxation in the midst of the opening festivities at Wayne Gossett Ford are (left to right), Mrs. Peter Dezanetti, wife of Wayne Gossett Ford's business manager; Mrs. Carl Sappington from Redlands and Mrs. Jack Williams from Riverdale.



It's certain to be a success! Naturally the talk is about the new FORDS, and the enthusiasm is shared by the key personnel of Wayne Gossett Ford — namely "Bud" Bergquist, sales manager; and Wayne Gossett, owner.



Hostess Cynthia Barnes greets guests Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Woodland Hills at the opening festivities for Wayne Gossett Ford. Mr. Elliott, a long standing personal friend of the Gossetts, is a television and screen writer famous for such well-known series as: "Father Knows Best," "Perry Mason," and "The Great Gildersleeve."



Mrs. Leon Mackey, wife of the manager of Wayne Gossett Ford; and Leonard Erskine of Whittier recognize mutual friends who have just arrived for the opening celebration.



Ready for another coffee re-fill is Mrs. Gary Ridges of Studio City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gossett; and Miss Melanie Morris, television actress, also of Studio City. Miss Morris, incidentally has just announced her engagement to Mr. Leon Ames, Jr.

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EDITORIAL

The following appeared as *The Real Estate Analyst*, Volume XXXVI, August 31, 1967, Number 34, Editor, Roy Wenzlick. The article entitled "As I See," "Current Illusions."

Contributed by John Wood

"More than 100 years ago, Abraham Lincoln said, 'At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer: If it ever reach us, it must spring up among us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live through all time or die by suicide.'*

*Abraham Lincoln: *Perpetuation of Our Political Institutions.*

The riots of the recent past and the advice of some radicals that they must be continued and enlarged come closer to an attempt at national suicide than anything which has occurred since Lincoln made his statement.

Certainly they are not following the other advice given by Lincoln in one of his speeches in March 1864, when he said, 'Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.'

I think part of the difficulty in the United States is that we have led people to believe that impossible goals could be reached overnight.

I remember hearing many years ago that it takes at least two generations to make a gentleman. It is quite difficult for an individual in one generation to assimilate the cultural background which has been acquired by the race. Only when the individual has parents who have acquired this background can he hope to reach the heights he would like to attain, and I think a great deal of our civil rights difficulties are due to the fact that we have ignored this fundamental fact. We have encouraged the uncultured, the disadvantaged, and the unskilled to believe that they could achieve more than is humanly possible in a short time, and from their disillusionment has come resentment and revolt.

People are not poor because they don't have money. Many attempts to solve our poverty problems have been in the form of subsidies, assuming that if a man's rent could be subsidized so that he could live in a better house, he would be a better citizen and more capable of providing for himself and his family. The riots in Detroit are a case in point. The per capita distribution of Federal funds to this area for many types of programs for the disadvantaged has been tremendous during the past few years. The average earnings of workers in this area exceed by far the average taxpayers in the United States whose taxes from lower incomes have been diverted to the Detroit area.

The failure of many of our public housing projects throughout the United States might also be cited as an example. In St. Louis, the Pruitt-Igoe housing development has probably been one of the worst in the nation. Conditions there are so bad and crime so prevalent that many large companies have found it necessary to refuse to allow their representatives to go there to make deliveries or to secure collections. The project has been extensively vandalized, and a fourth of the units are vacant. Although it was built about 12 years ago, \$7 million is being spent on it at the present time, which the Housing Authority spokesman concedes will not meet all of the demands. Robert Weaver has been quoted as saying, 'We will improve Pruitt-Igoe, but it is never going to be a happy project.' I am wondering whether it is possible to satisfactorily house large masses of newcomers in a city from a rural area before they learn the basic essentials of city living.

Yesterday afternoon I toured a new public housing development just being completed in St. Louis for families with incomes between \$3,900 and \$7,000. This, like all other public housing projects, is subsidized by the taxpayer. I was wondering what workers in Communist countries might say to the fact that blackout off-street parking is provided for the automobiles of the subsidized tenants.

People are poor because they either have little ability, or have not worked hard enough to develop the abilities which they had. I am in favor of all efforts to train those who can be trained in specific skills which will enable them to produce on a higher scale than they have been producing in the past. I believe that a man is not entitled to more than the exchange value of what he can produce. It may be necessary to support those who are physically or mentally incapable of supporting themselves. Whenever an individual, however, receives more than the exchange value of what he produces, he does not receive it as right; it is necessarily at the expense of other persons in the society.

I believe that we are all fundamentally lazy, and I would agree with Emerson that every man is as lazy as he dares to be.

Nothing, however, is accomplished through indolence, and I have always been quite fond of that pre-Great Society Chinese proverb, 'Sleeping man with mouth open must wait long time before roast duck fly in.' Too many people in our society at the present time share the attitude of the young man who was converted at a revival meeting. He dropped to his knees and prayed, 'Oh Lord, let me be of service—preferably in an advisory capacity.' Still, many of us, and this is particularly true of some union leaders, believe that if we each work less, we will all have more.

This common illusion at the present time is that a city which has a higher-than-average income, but which cannot afford to take the necessary steps to accomplish what it believes a worthwhile objective, can be subsidized by the taxpayers of the entire country whose average incomes are less, and that in some fashion this can be done in all communities without resulting in financial irresponsibility and the destruction of the purchasing power of our money.

I am always struck with the fact that the Administration and many people in Congress can see no direct relationship between our minimum wage laws and the heavier unemployment of the relatively unskilled. A survey recently made by the National Federation of Independent Business estimates that 588,000 persons lost their jobs as an apparent result of the new Federal \$1.40 minimum wage law, which went into effect in February. I think it is axiomatic that a worker will not be employed unless the value of his output will exceed his wage cost. We apparently assume that it is better to be unemployed at \$1.40 an hour than to be employed at \$1.00. The higher the minimum wage is forced, the more persons will be unemployable in the lower skilled groups.

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LA COSTA news

by Zetta Castle

The last day of the year found me driving alone toward my destination . . . a new way of life at La Costa. Certainly I had read much about this "total resort" but I had enjoyed only a brief acquaintance with my new environment. Two days spent with our mutual friend, the wonderful Joan Winchell. Public relations at La Costa was always a "carousal of fun" for Joanie. And wouldn't you know our girl would be the one to catch the "gold ring." Don Krietsch (and he is DIVINE) made all this possible for her . . . and in turn, made my move possible for me.

The scenic beauty of the drive from Palm Springs to La Costa was lost upon me: My thoughts were in turmoil, emotions fluctuating between despair and joy. Around my neck, I wore a beautiful, gold zodiac charm presented to me by fourteen close friends at a luncheon given by Mrs. David McDonald at THE RACQUET CLUB. (If the farewell luncheon at The Racquet Club confuses you . . . let me add to the confusion and tell you that Joan, a former Racquet Club girl, had her lingerie shower at THE TENNIS CLUB . . . but in Palm Springs, friendship, not competition is the way of life.) I could see NETTIE WOLF leaning across the luncheon table and could hear her say in her very gentle way, "Zetta, you are going to LOVE La Costa." Certainly, she should know for she owns one of La Costa's magnificent homes. And MARGE LAMBERT, a frequent La Costa visitor, echo'd Nettie's words. But still . . . the road became blurred as the miles became many between me and my home.

Arriving at LA COSTA HOTEL and SPA I had to once again admire this masterpiece of authentic Spanish California design. Scared, lonely I entered the spacious structure. A voice said "Welcome home" and I whirled about and came face to face with MERV ADELSON, the attractive and dynamic President of La Costa. ELAINE THOMAS, the Executive Secretary and the acknowledged "right arm" of La Costa, smiled and invited me to join the New Year's Eve party. EDDIE SUSALLA, Our COUNTRY CLUB DIRECTOR, waved a cheery "hello" and that "hello" was like a voice from home for EDDIE has always been very much a part of PALM SPRINGS. DAVID JACOBSON, the GENERAL MANAGER, spotted me and as he came toward me: Little did I know that in the days to come, his enthusiasm for LA COSTA and his business acumen would prove to be so inspirational to me.

Although warmed by the reception, once

alone in my Villa I had but one desire . . . to call Joan Winchell and scream "Help!" But my friend was out of reach. I was alone with a choice . . . Sink or swim!

But thanks to members like the ROSENS, BOBBE AND NACIO BROWN, JR., EDWINA AND BILL MORAN, MARY AND BILL GARGAN and many others . . . I at least managed to tread water.

The day after the New Year I looked at the LA COSTA HOTEL GUEST LIST and to my delight found that my friend, BARBARA (MRS. ZEPPO) MARX, DINAH SHORE and MRS. SIDNEY KORSHAK



had arrived for a week's sojourn in our fabulous SPA. It is rather difficult to improve on the face and figures of these three . . . but it is to the credit of DR. PHILLIP SMITH, BEVERLY METZIGER and her great staff in the woman's Spa . . . that upon their departure, these three dolls were even more DIVINE.

It is true that one has to dog-paddle before he can swim: Admittedly, I have almost drowned of late. I made waves when I made my first verbal press release to the esteemed NEIL MORGAN of the SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE. As Neil jotted down tid-bits about our illustrious guests, I ended the conversation with "A happy four-some dining at LA COSTA were Mr. and Mrs. So and So and Mr. and Mrs. So and So." Silence from the other end of the line . . . then Neil quietly said, "You have just given San Diego its biggest scoop!" I gasped for air when I found that one happy couple were divorced only recently and the other happy couple are separated. It proves a gal needs more than glasses . . . she needs to keep her ear to the ground.

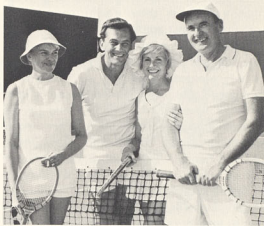
If you know that screwing in a light globe is a chore to me . . . you will then understand that a CAMERA and I can never be friends: ANDRE KOSTELANETZ and his lovely WIFE spent the past ten days at LA COSTA resting up from their Far-eastern tour. With a photographer out of reach, yet desperate for a picture of this famous couple . . . I decided to take on the "black monster." It is a tribute to the KOSTELANETZ graciousness that they stood patiently while I first took them upside down, side-wise . . . then finally success.

AMBASSADOR JOHN LODGE and his beautiful FRANCESCA have got to be the world's greatest diplomats: Genuine, kind are but a few of the adjectives, I would attach to their name. It takes, a DIPLOMAT to understand that a P.R. gal in a new position and under pressure could get so rattled that she would stand up an AM-BASSADOR. Yes! I forgot our picture schedule. My only excuse "Mr. Ambassador. If I had to make a boo-boo . . . I made it in the BIGGEST way possible." This lovely couple called the next day and said, "When you are ready . . . we are ready." Friends we became, it was with sadness, I saw them depart.

To sum up the glamorous and exciting life at La Costa Hotel and Spa . . . I quote Mrs. NACIO HERB BROWN, JR.: LA COSTA allows no boredom. If you can't find something to do at LA COSTA . . . you wouldn't find it anywhere. And from MRS. MIMI JANNSON, a VILLA owner: "LA COSTA is YOUTHFUL! The people that visit La Costa are so ALIVE." And she is right! One looks around and see's THE STANLEY MARCUS'S of DALLAS, NANCY AND JAKE HAMON (discovered one of the world's largest oil wells) also from DALLAS, GIZELLE MCKENZIE, formerly of MINNEAPOLIS and now producing "The Exhibitionist" at Warner Bros. THE PAUL WESTON'S, GUY WARD'S and BOB BOOS and countless others are what makes LA COSTA the "IN" place today.

Perhaps you have gathered, I now feel at home at LA COSTA. Never more so than when I looked across the dining room and saw a very old friend, JAMES McREY-NOLDS and his young son, JIM, and his wife, MILLIE, now reside at RANCHO SANTA FE. Our friendship dates back to many years ago in Palm Springs . . . and now they are my neighbors.

Dave Gillam, our tennis pro, has introduced me to other Rancho Santa Fe people: Dolores O'Hara, Nancy Mason, Kathy Sweeney, Diane Stone are here on Friday mornings for La Costa's Ladies Day-tennis. And the recent "team match" between La Costa and Coronado Hotel tennis club brought out Peggy Cantwell, Jack Kelly, Ty



Cobb, Heather Manion and John Bohannon. It's not only that La Costa is great . . . it's great meeting people from neighboring places.

SAN DIEGO OPERA GUILD

The newly renovated auditorium of the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park was the setting Monday morning, January 22nd, at 11:00 for the opening lecture of the San Diego Opera Guilds Interpretation Series. Olga Maynard, a distinguished author-lecturer on theater, delighted her audience with her talk on "The Other Side of the Coin-Audience's Contribution to Opera."

There are three more scheduled lectures for the 1968 season. All are held on the fourth Monday of the month: February 26th, March 25th and April 22nd. Season Tickets are \$6.00 for the strip of four and in addition each Opera Guild member purchasing a season ticket will receive two guest tickets which, like the strip may be used singly or all at once time. A 12:30 no host luncheon in the cafe del Rey Morro follows each lecture and the price is \$2.60 including tax and tip. Mrs. James T. Colewell, of 3320 Dickens St., San Diego, Calif. 92106, is handling tickets for the Opera Interpretation Series and Mrs. Fred W. Beyer, 4584 Tivoli St., San Diego, Calif. 92107, is luncheon reservation chairman.

On Monday, February 26, Dr. Jan Popper returns to the series following a year's leave from the Music Department of U.C.-L.A. He and Mrs. Popper spent that year following "Opera Around the World" and that will be the subject of his program.

Monday, March 25, will bring Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon to present a program titled "A Bit of Reminiscing and Opera Community Involvement." With her late husband, who was the Metropolitan Operas general manager, she was deeply involved in the Opera world and will speak from those experiences and those of helping found the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

As a finale on April 22 to the 1968 series, Dr. William J. Adams, Assistant Artistic Director and Stage Director for the San Diego Opera will talk about "The Magic Flute" which is the final Opera of the 1967-1968 San Diego Opera Season. Attendance at the lectures of the Opera Interpretation Series is not limited to Opera Guild members. So please encourage your opera minded friends to share with you these excellent programs.

The second Opera of this season in San Diego will be the American Premier of "Carmen" as the composer George Bizet originally composed it for the Opera Comique in 1875. This opera will be presented March 14th in the Civic Theatre with a no host social hour and dinner to precede it in the grand ballroom of the Grant Hotel. Mrs. D. B. Patton, Rancho Santa Fe Opera Guild chairman, advises that buses will again be available to take Rancho Opera goes to San Diego for the dinner and Opera or just for the Opera. Reservations for the bus should be made through Mr. Kenneth Stixrud.

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BONNIE JEAN BLACKMAN WED TO ARTHUR MADDEN MCCLURE

Miss Bonnie Jean Blackman of Rancho Santa Fe and Los Angeles became the bride of Mr. Arthur Madden McClure on Saturday, February 10th, at half after eight o'clock in the evening at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills. Following the candlelight ceremony, a reception for family and close friends was held at the Los Angeles Country Club.

The bride was lovely in an Ivory satin A-line floor length gown with long sleeves and a sweep train. The high neckline had elaborate beading of crystals and pearls on alencon lace. Her veil was an heirloom Brussels rosepoint veil worn by her Mother, the late Mrs. Blackman, with a rosepoint stand-up cap and a cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. Her attendants were gowned in lime cotton ottoman floor length A-line dresses with moss green velvet empire sashes. They carried bouquets of white baby carnations and stephanotis with baby ivy.

The bride is a graduate of the Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles, Mount Vernon Jr. College, Washington D.C. and the University of Colorado. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Las Madras Debutante, Past President of the Los Angeles Spinners, and member of the Junior League of Los Angeles. The groom is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the University of Southern California Law School. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McClure are presently honeymooning in South America. Upon their return they will reside in West Los Angeles while awaiting completion of their home in Malibu in June.



Athene Hensley

A ten-penny nail driven through a block of wood can become an invaluable household tool to a woman with arthritis. She can stick a potato on it and peel it for her family's dinner, a task that otherwise might be beyond her capabilities.

It is the inability to perform such a simple, daily task that makes arthritis so devastating and discouraging to many of the 10 million American women who are its victims, said Athene Hensley president of the San Diego County Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

A pamphlet "Arthritis and Modern Woman" is now available through the local chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 3537 4th Ave., San Diego. Telephone 291-0430.

Mrs. Hensley said women have a special commitment to join the fight against this destructive disease because they are its chief victims. Rheumatoid arthritis, the most crippling form, strikes women three times out of four, most often between the ages of 18 and 40. For them the simplest tasks, dressing eating, buttoning a child's coat, can be torturous.

"Thousands upon thousands of women are needlessly crippled because they failed to seek medical help early," James P. Kiely, M.D., Chairman of The Local Medical & Scientific Committee said. "This is tragic. We know that with modern techniques of diagnosis and treatment disability from arthritis can be reversed in almost every case."

For those who have suffered crippling, Dr. Kiely said the problem is helping them regain their independence. He listed several self-help devices which can be found in the local hardware store or notions counter: electric or wall-type can openers; light-weight, long-handled cleaning tools, reaching to togs, a long shoe horn, zipper pull, and around-the-neck mirror. Also available are special devices as a lipstick that operates with one hand; extensions for knives, forks, razors and combs, and devices to aid in putting on shoes and stockings.

"It is important for the arthritis to do for himself," Dr. Kiely said.

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KATHLYN MARGARET BEDLINGTON WEDS QUENTIN LEE WOOD JR., SON OF DR. AND MRS. QUENTIN L. WOOD, SR. OF RANCHO SANTA FE.

Of interest to Ranchoites is the November 25th wedding of Kathryn Margaret Bedlington to Mr. Quentin L. Wood Jr., whose parents are well known in Rancho Santa Fe. The marriage took place in St. Peter's Church, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. K. A. Bedlington of Oxford, England. She is a graduate of Digby Stuart College and the University of London. Mr. Wood is a graduate of Arizona State University and the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary. The newlyweds are now making their first home in Kingston, Jamaica.

The new rise in postal rates has caused some understandable confusion. Mail addressed to Rancho Santa Fe, and mailed in Rancho Santa Fe now costs exactly the same as any other mail . . . i.e. 6c for first class postage. Post cards are 5c. An air-mail letter is 10c. Thank you.

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The Innkeeper's Jottings

by Wes Hadden

CONFERENCES AT THE INN

Many of us do not realize the quiet cosmopolitan air taken on by the Inn in their off-season months. In this period many corporations and groups move into Rancho Santa Fe for three and four day sales conferences, seminars, directors meetings, corporate planning clinics, etc.



Pictured above are three executives who recently attended a National Purchasing Agents conference. Charles F. Fuller, Jr., director of purchases Bell Brand Foods, Ltd. took in the conference enthusiastically and spent his spare time inspecting all of the nooks and crannies of Rancho Santa Fe and its environs. C. R. Rafferty, Autonetics is president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents and spoke glowingly about the conference, the facilities at the Inn and the golf in Rancho Santa Fe. Kent Eaton purchasing director of Denny's Restaurants, was equally impressed with our community. He took time off to look in on some of our local business establishments as well as to visit his local Denny's franchisee near the race track.

People, like the Purchasing Agents group, want to come to the Inn because it is quiet, there are complete facilities and there is no way of losing the attendees who might wander off to the theatre or other points of amusement. The Inn accommodates from 50 to 70 people during these periods (in addition to taking care of their regular business). In November and December when the normal Inn business is slack, they will accommodate up to 100 participants in the conferences. Sometimes the group doubles up two to a room whereas at other times the organizations demand one person per unit.

The food available is from a full choice menu supervised by the Inn's famous Chef Ross.

Almost half of the conferences repeat year after year and over the years some of our current home owners were initially attracted to Rancho Santa Fe by the facilities afforded by our Inn.



Fortunately for THE INN at Rancho Santa Fe there are 29 days in February this year for the month is so filled with activity that the extra day is needed.

For many guests the big event of the month will be the 8th Annual Inn Invitational Golf Tournament which will be held from February 28th through March 1st. Some 60 couples are expected to participate. Invitations for this annual affair are extended to former guests who are golfers and who usually vacation at THE INN at this period of the year.

The Tournament activity will begin on a festive note on Wednesday evening, February 28th, with a cocktail party and dinner at which everyone will be introduced and the pairings for the tourney are formed. Thursday is a various golf day with separate events for men and ladies. On Friday the mixed foursomes will exhibit their prowess and on Friday night there will be an Awards Buffet Dinner at which all the winners will be presented with handsome trophies. On Saturday and Sunday individual foursomes of "money" players will compete.

The first weekend of February was the 8th annual meeting of the Directors of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses to be held at THE INN, with 70 gentlemen in attendance. Prime ribs and steaks were featured on the special menu served the directors in the MEETING HOUSE.

Lovers, young and old and middle-aged, were recognized in Mrs. Hadden's plans for the observance of St. Valentine's Day, when every lady guest was scheduled to receive flowers.

Among the regular visitors here for this happy season are the Ned Ochiltrees back in residence at their cottage from Chicago and already the center of many parties; Clint and Virginia Roensch of Calgary who are here for three months of golf, bridge and warmer weather; Irwin and Margaret Olsen of Minneapolis, here for several months, too; the Paul Wards of Milwaukee who are spending part of their time with their architect on plans for a new home on the site they purchased in the community; and Al and Dot Lewis of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, who are looking forward to a long stay in the great climate and on our local golf course.

THE INN is more popular than ever as a meeting place for top level management conferences. Among groups recently were executives of Atlantic Richfield; the Hughes Tool Company, the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles, Lockheed Aircraft; the Arcadia Business and Professional Association and a Southern California Regional Meeting of Phi Delta Theta.

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At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society Diana Strass knows that the quickest way to the Author's heart is through her stomach — with a bit of pine bough!

Paw Prints

(translated by JAN CANTWELL)

My name is Greta-Girl-Goat (please pronounce it Greh-eh-eh-eh-tah). I am intelligent, young and beautiful. If you are a goat yourself, you can fully appreciate my face and figure, otherwise you'll just have to imagine. Even among goats I am quite distinct-five. You see, like the famous Unicorn, I have only one horn. I also have a gourmet palate: I *adore* pine trees.

Once when I was just a little tiny goat with wobbly legs, my mother told me a long story about funny creatures who played with a boy named Christopher Robin. One of them was a handsome fellow called Eeyore whose favorite fare was thistles. Now, thistles aren't bad — I rather like them, but they're definitely for the uncultivated. I'm certain that Eeyore would have preferred pine trees if he'd had the opportunity to try them. Pine trees have such a delightful, pungent aroma. That first bite is so-o-o-o crunchy-good and is followed by the most delicious gummy-stickiness. The lovely taste lingers longer than you would

ever dream possible. I heartily recommend them to you.

However, I am beginning to suspect that my being a "goat-gourmet" is why I am now at the Humane Society. When I first arrived I was thrilled beyond "goat-words" because there in the pasture was a whole row of lovely, young, juicy pine trees — newly planted, and just for me!—I thought. But, there must have been some terrible mistake because I haven't been allowed to eat them and I have been put in an adjoining pasture where their tantalizing smell really "gets my goat!" I guess people would rather look at things than taste them — a life incomprehensible to a goat. Fortunately life is exciting here, and I am basically well fed even without my beloved pine trees, so I should not complain.

Everyone here loves animals. Our Mrs. Lloyd, who is Kindness itself to all of us, drove a sick baby seal down to the zoo in the back seat of her own Lincoln Continental. All the cars on the road slowed down to

see the little seal looking happily out of the back seat window. One man driving a big truck kept very close to her on the highway. He acted as if he could hardly believe his eyes — he probably thought he was seeing things. I wonder what he told his family when he came home that night!

Since I've lived here, I've met the most amazing creatures: several strange ducks — "Muscovy" by name, a funny animal called a monkey, a tiny person that everyone said was a baby opossum, but you wouldn't believe me if I described him to you, and, of course, I've made loyal cat and dog friends.

However, there are a few questions that even my high goat intelligence cannot answer:

Why is the sweet "Clover" still here after so many, many long weeks?

And why haven't that handsome Malamute pair "Bilka" and "Iglou," and the Labrador "Sam" found homes?

Can you tell me the reason why the owners of "Nicki" the Samoyed never looked for him? He is like a cuddly white teddy bear in disguise and is so friendly.

I also don't understand why any Mommy or any Daddy would have allowed children to tease the handsome white Shepherd so cruelly. My Mommy would have used her horns on me, if I'd ever misbehaved like that.

Perhaps I'm luckier being a goat than I thought. I certainly would not want to be a dog with such dreadful problems.

If you can help any of these good friends of mine, please do. Quickly. They need you. And, if you have any tree trimming (particularly pine trees) to be done at your house, I'd certainly be glad to help. I also can "mow" lawns.

See-ee-ee-hee you soon!

The Book Corner

by Billy Keenholts

THE BLAST OF WAR, 1939-1945—Harold Macmillan. Memoirs of the Second World War. Acclaimed as second only to Churchill.

LEFT LUGGAGE—C. Northcote Parkinson. A caustic history of British Socialism from Marx to Wilson.

WORKERS' PARADISE LOST—Eugene Lyons. Fifty years of Soviet Communism: A Balance Sheet.

THE NAKED APE—Desmond Morris. A Zoologist's study of the human animal.

TOLSTOY—A Biography by Henri Troyat. A complete portrait of the man as he surely was.

BASHFUL BILLIONAIRE—Albert B. Gerber. An unauthorized biography of Howard Hughes.

THE LUCIUS BEEBE READER—Selected and edited by Charles Clegg and Duncan Emrich. The best from the entertaining pen of the late Lucius Beebe.

THE NICE AND THE GOOD—Iris Murdoch. Suspense novel of high-spirited drama.

DIRTY STORY—Eric Ambler. A further installment in the autobiography of the adventurer, Arthur Abel Simpson.

WHERE EAGLES DARE—Alistair MacLean. New novel of espionage and suspense during World War II, by the author of The Guns of Navarone.

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1. The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
2. Topaz—Leon Uris
3. The Instrument—John O'Hara
4. Christy—Catherine Marshall
5. The Gabriel Hounds—Mary Stewart
6. The Exhibitionist—Henry Stout
7. The Vale of Laughter—Paul DeVries
8. The Chosen—Chaim Potok
9. Horse Under Water—Len Deighton
10. Rosemary's Baby—Ira Levin
11. The President's Plane Is Missing—Robert J. Serling
12. Where Eagles Dare—Alistair MacLean

Nonfiction

1. Nicholas and Alexandra—Robert K. Massie
2. "Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
3. Rickenback—Eddie Rickenbacker
4. Tolstoy—Henri Troyat
5. Memoirs, 1925-1950—George F. Kennan
6. Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
7. At Ease—Dwight Eisenhower
8. The New Industrial State—John Kenneth Galbraith
9. Too Strong for Fantasy—Marcia Davenport
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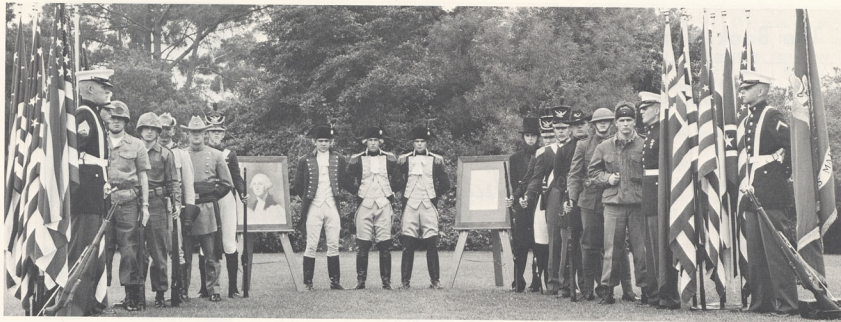


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The Flag pageant is a colorful and unique twenty minute program consisting of seventeen Marines dressed in uniforms corresponding to the historical periods of the various flags they carry. The presentation includes a musical background and a narrator who chronicles the history of the flags our country has had and attempts to convey the spirit of the nation during each of these periods.

Since its inception the pageant has been presented over 450 times before nearly half a million people. It has been aired on nation-wide television and has traveled to such cities as Chicago, Galveston, and San Francisco. In 1962, the Patriotic Flag Pageant received the Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge.

We invite you to join us for this special program.

Sincerely,

Rancho Santa Fe School

THIS LAND DOWN UNDER

A letter from Billie and Dave Comey



Dear Ranch Friends:

Our son Clif, recently graduated from high school and entering university next month, has taken a summer job (offered by BHP) in Tasmania. He sends the following account of his activities in this largely-unexplored wilderness.

SOME KIND OF CHANGE

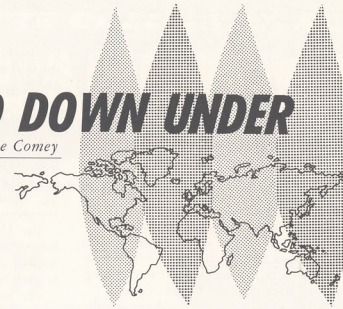
Isolated by thousands of square miles of rain forests which mount and dip across steep hills to a border of beautiful, rugged mountains stands a precarious and disheveled camp site . . . we call it home. Home for six boys who agreed with Bob Dylan when he said:

"I'd love to be on some Australian mountain range; I don't know why, but I think it might be some kind of change."

In this case the mountain range is in Tasmania, the most forbidding and least explored part of Australia. It is here that vast regions are being explored for mineral content by a group of Australian and overseas companies. We are in the first phase of this exploration. Our campsite is at the center of a grid of trails cut painstakingly into the bush and rainforest growth. From a baseline which will eventually be two miles long, perpendicular trails extending 3000 feet on both sides are cut every 500 feet.

This cutting is the first stage of the operation. We dive into the thick undergrowth with "slashers" (like a machetti with a long handle) and axes, and start hacking away at the horizontal mass of vegetation. At times it is possible to clear 150 feet an hour while at others we barely eek out 20 feet. Many parts of these forests are breathtakingly beautiful with luxuriant vegetation and rocky waterfalls and pools. Everything which rises above ground is covered with moss, and footsteps are hushed by a soft layer of rich humus from masses of decayed growth.

The second part of the operation is easier on the back and far more interesting. It involves boring a hole down to bedrock and taking samples of rock and soil at this level. Samples are taken every 25 feet along the track and placed in special bags to pre-



vent contamination. Each bag is marked with the coordinates of the spot at which the sample is taken. These bags are later sent to scientists who analyze them with spectrographic equipment to discover what minerals may exist in the area and in what quantity.

Once samples have been taken on a trail we move on to cut a new one. We start work at nine and when we return about five thirty we are glad to have a rest. Most of the time there are one or two geologists, geophysicists, or students of the same staying and working with us. After work we sit around the fire and we sure don't talk about geology. It is at times like these that we begin to notice that we are surrounded by wildlife. Not a hundred feet away in the forest can be heard the strange, short cry of the Tasmanian Devil (probably laughing about the eight pounds of fillet steak and four pounds of sausage he stole from us) echoed by a host of screeching birds.

Tasmania is a stronghold of marsupials (a class of animal which carries its young in a pouch). One member of this family, known as the Tiger Cat, comes on regular visits to our camp looking for foodscraps. He has been getting increasingly bold and now enters our tent nonchalantly and makes a full investigation as we look on, ever his captive audience. In appearance he looks the cross of a cat and a rat (add a few white spots here and there). And there is no shortage of rats here either. During the night they run marathons between the sleeping bags. We contrived a trap from the first-aid box and in the morning we had a very active, large rodent . . . he promptly escaped. Clean the first aid box, thank you.

Once a week we receive fresh supplies by four-wheel drive vehicles which themselves can hardly make the trip over the boggy bulldozer track which winds itself to our camp and ends about 100 yards from it. Our only worry in such extreme isolation is the possibility of injury. Last year a fellow fell on a stake on one of the trails and died before they brought him out. In addition to such dangers the entire region, like the rest of Tasmania, is infested with the

deadly Tiger and Copperhead snakes, the bites of which are fatal within a few hours. We had anti-venene but found that it must be stored at a specific temperature and we had no means for doing so. If not maintained at this temperature it becomes as deadly as the venom itself. It is also possible to be fatally allergic to the serum. Considering these factors we disposed of the stuff with great deliberation but little ceremony. While working we have seen and killed a few of these snakes but the noise we make when cutting usually clears the area of all animal life. We decided that bite treatment would be done in the traditional manner if ever it was needed.

Not far from the camp sits a rather awkward looking vehicle called the "Bombadier" probably because it can 'bomb' through anything. Its the sort of thing you can imagine the Volkswagen people dreaming up if they were called upon to design a bulldozer. It is used to smash trails in Ti-tree scrub and for carting miscellaneous things to miscellaneous places.

The water which flows a few feet from camp looks for all the world like rich tea. This is so because the rain washes down through buttongrass plains and is stained when running over their leaves. However, once one's inhibitions are overcome the water is found to be very refreshing. We all take bird baths in this stream everyday but we can't go further than that for once the sediments are stirred up you are likely to come out a little more soiled than when you went in. So it's a thirty day stint without a legal bath.

But for all our hardships we will undoubtedly have an unforgettable experience, not to mention nearly 200 dollars apiece, all the food we can eat, and a paid trip to Tasmania. So we are not griping.

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San Diego Symphony

SYMPHONY AT STATE

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra will present next summer's season of concerts in the amphitheatre at San Diego State College, it was announced. A decision to move to the college campus was made at a meeting of the Orchestra's Executive Committee, according to Michael Ibs Gonzalez, Symphony Association President.

The past three summer seasons have been presented in the Convention Center and Civic Theatre. Prior to that concerts were held in the outdoor Balboa Bowl although jet traffic forced the symphony to leave that location.

"We are pleased to once again hold our

summer concerts out of doors because we feel this is the most appropriate setting for the summer programs," Gonzalez said.

Not only is the setting an attractive one, but the College is easily accessible by free-way, provides extensive free parking nearby and is free of aircraft noises, Gonzales said. The campus setting also offers a return to informality and is expected to attract young families with children to the concerts.

Certain modifications in seating and the stage are contemplated for the 4,200 seat amphitheatre. However, plans are not yet completed, according to William Denton, General Manager.

GENERAL DYNAMICS COMPUTER MESSAGE SWITCHING SYSTEM

General Dynamics has awarded a lease contract to Honeywell's EDP Division for the implementation of an administrative message switching system. In making the announcement, Mr. L. W. Fitzgerald, General Dynamics Corporate Manager of Wire Communications, said the system will handle General Dynamics written-wire message traffic, including both domestic and overseas messages. The system is scheduled to be operational in July 1968. Implementation will be a joint effort on the part of Honeywell, The Pacific Telephone Company, and the Convair division of General Dynamics, which is located in San Diego, California.

Mr. D. R. Pardee, Manager of Management Systems for the Convair division, will administer system implementation and subsequent operations. Final go-ahead was announced after a twelve-month feasibility study performed by The Pacific Telephone Company.

Honeywell is providing an H-200 computer system with all related software routines. The Pacific Telephone Company is engineering the line and terminal configurations. The system employs the H-200 computer system to perform the message store-and-forward function. Dial-up telephone facilities, including WATS, are used to provide connections to remote terminals located throughout the United States and Canada.

San Diego was selected as the location for the switching center because of the large volume of messages being sent to General Dynamics suppliers and subcontractors located in Southern California. In addition, General Dynamics has four major installations of its own in Southern California, which are the Pomona division, the Convair division, Stromberg-Carlson Data Products facilities, the Electronics division-San Diego operations, as well as Electric Boat division-Marine Technology Center.



Lease contract presented to (left to right) M. See of Honeywell by L. W. Fitzgerald of General Dynamics as M. E. Garrett of Pacific Telephone, D. R. Pardee and D. B. Zink of Convair division discuss system implementation.

GOLD BATON AWARDED

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association presented a Gold Baton Award to the Junior League of San Diego County at the Symphony's Annual Civic Luncheon Friday, February 2, in the El Cortez Hotel.

Mrs. John C. Carson, League President, accepted the award which was presented by Michael Ibs Gonzalez, Association President. The Junior League received the third Gold Baton Award presented by the Symphony to individuals or organizations for outstanding contributions and assistance to the Symphony.

The League was honored for its contributions through the years. Since 1950, more than \$45,900 has been given by the League to the Symphony for financing concerts.

The presentation was one of several features of the luncheon program presided over by Carl Hartnack who served as master of ceremonies. Hartnack introduced the guest speaker John Scott Trotter.

"Only within recent years have we begun to recognize the arts as a community concern," Trotter told the 900 luncheon guests. This is a definite sign of our approaching some sort of maturity.

"The arts today are more fully appreciated as one means by which man can achieve the emotional, intellectual and aesthetic satisfactions that constitute his higher needs. The arts can be considered essential to the human mind and spirit, important not just as a form of recreation but of central importance to our well-being and happiness," he said.

The local Symphony's Civic Luncheon officially opens the Symphony's Annual Sustaining Fund Drive which will continue through February. A goal of \$100,000 has been set for the drive which has as its theme, "Double the Score."

Seated at the speaker's table with Mrs. John C. Carson, Michael Ibs Gonzalez, John Scott Trotter and Carl Hartnack were Mrs. Helen Cobb, Vice Mayor and City Councilwoman; Dr. Ralph Dailard, Superintendent, San Diego Unified School District; Major Gen. Lowell English, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot; Mrs. William C. Fleming, Chairman of the Women's Promotion for the Luncheon; Rear Admiral Mason Freeman, Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Force Pacific; Francis J. Furey, Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego; Frank Gibson, member, San Diego County Board of Supervisors; Mrs. Fred Goss, Sustaining Fund Drive Chairman; Andrew Hillhouse, Chairman of Business and Industry of the Sustaining Fund Drive; Mrs. Robert Holmer, Luncheon Chairman; Zoltan Rozsnyai, the Symphony's Music Director; Joseph F. Sinnott, President, Chamber of Commerce; William Thompson Stephens, Association Treasurer and Chairman of the Ford Foundation Drive; Mrs. John McBride Thornton, President, Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony; George A. Whitney, Vice-President, Convention and Visitors Bureau, and William L. Denton, the Symphony's General Manager.

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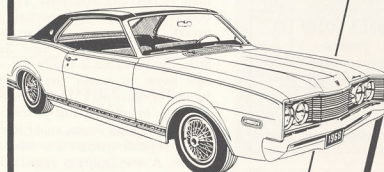
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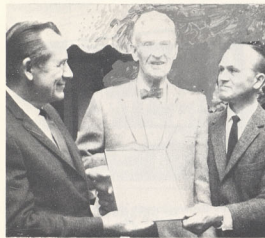
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Senator Clair W. Burgener (R-San Diego) today termed the California Horse Racing Board "non responsive" to the overwhelming views of the people of California's second largest county. Senator Burgener and Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia) lead a large delegation from San Diego County in an appearance before the meeting of the Horse Racing Board held in Los Angeles on January 9. The request of the delegation was for the Horse Racing Board to reconsider its action whereby Los Alamitos Race Track in Long Beach had recently been awarded identical racing days with the track at Del Mar. At the same time, the Board had left Hollywood Park and Santa Anita with no competition whatsoever. The delegation from San Diego did not ask that Del Mar be left entirely without competition but that the overlapping or competitive days be shared more equally with the other major tracks. The delegation contained virtually all of the 13 cities in San Diego County, the County Supervisors, plus practically all of the Chambers of Commerce of San Diego County. It included many active organizations such as the Convention and Visitors Bureau, et al.

Senator Burgener stated "In view of the damaging acts of the Horse Racing Board to the industry in San Diego County, we may well now take a good hard look at new legislation to expand the membership on the Racing Board." Assembly Bill 16 by Assemblymen Powers, Monagan, and McGee would expand the California Horse Racing Board to its present three to seven members. "It may be," Burgener continued, "that we should not only enact this legislation but add an urgency clause to it so that it would take effect immediately."

Burgener also commented on the future of the Del Mar Race Track in still another light. "The Del Mar Race Track faces a difficult, but critically important, transition period. The present operators have only two years remaining of their lease. The State has indicated it finally has selected a new lessee. It would greatly enhance the future of this track and the racing and breeding industry if the present operators and the proposed lessees could join together in a cooperative effort for the immediate future. A new facility is desperately needed and must be built in order to keep pace with the rest of the State. The revenue to build this facility can only come from rent monies paid to the Twenty-Second Agricultural District by patrons of racing. A successful racing meet, relatively free from competition would be the greatest guarantee to the building of a new facility. The entire delegation appearing before the Horse Racing Board in Los Angeles stressed the importance of this industry to San Diego County economy."



Left to Right, Deke Koppes, George Koehn and Ed Harloff.

AREA MAN HONORED BY HIS FRATERNITY

George L. Koehn, former resident and property owner in Rancho Santa Fe (now a resident of San Diego), was honored for his long and devoted service to his national fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, at the regular bi-monthly luncheon of the Rancho Santa Fe alumni club of Phi Delta Theta in mid-January.

Koehn, holder of university degrees in history and law, and of a PhD, in political science, has a student scholarship in his name at the University of North Dakota, where he was a charter member of the fraternity and did graduate work before starting a carbon paper manufacturing company, which he sold 36 years later before retiring to this area, with his wife, Katherine.

President Dwight Koppes of the Rancho Santa Fe alumni club of Phi Delta Theta, and secretary-treasurer Ed Harloff prepared and conducted the ceremony in Koehn's honor. Other Rancho Santa Fe men belonging to the fraternity who were present for the occasion: Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer; Frank O. Maxwell; Ewing Mitchell; Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell; John C. Wood; Ray Wilcox; Stephen Fletcher.

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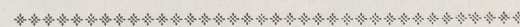
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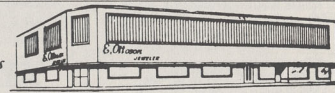
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TENNIS CLUB NEWS

The Lido Isle Tennis Club continues to top themselves as our best hosts. On the trip in January, in addition to the usual great cocktail party at the Lido Clubhouse followed by dinner and dancing at the Balboa Bay Club, Mrs. Richard McClure gave a pre-cocktail party at her Lido home for her former neighbors and friends from Rancho, on Saturday night. Sunday, the Lido Club had a 42 foot yacht docked at the Clubhouse which they put at the disposal of our team, provided with skipper all day, for trips around Balboa Bay. Mr. Lee Solomon opened his home for the Rancho people all day Sunday for brunch, bloody marys and football games on television. With all this it was hard to find tennis players! So, we won't bother to mention how badly the Lido team beat us. Maybe it was a plot. Ranchoites making the trip were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Ty Cobb, Robert Loomis, C. T. Murphy, Ray Paulin, Edward Ransom, Jr., Phil Franklin, Mike O'Hara, Rip Wasser, John Bohannon, John Touhy and Harmon Brown. Also, Dick Todd, (Pat was in Hawaii awaiting the birth of their first grandchild), Barbara Bovee, Don Frick (Pat was in Florida visiting relatives) Joanne Gaunce, and George Bruns.

The North County Tennis Tournament is well under way with the Women's B team playing every Tuesday, Women's A team playing every Saturday, and the men's A and B teams playing every Sunday. With all this activity it was necessary to postpone the Feb. 3rd Chop Suey to Feb. 17th, followed by the cocktail party and potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paulin. The previously scheduled match with the Kona Kai club on that date will now be played on Mar. 16th when the North County Tournament will be finished.

The A men's team and the B women's teams of Rancho are holding their own so far in the North County Tourney, but the A women (hurry back Pat Todd) and the B men's teams have gotten off to a slow start, which will hopefully pick up in the next few weeks.

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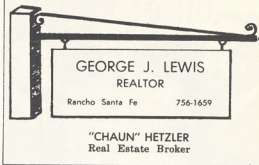
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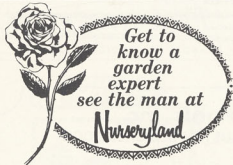
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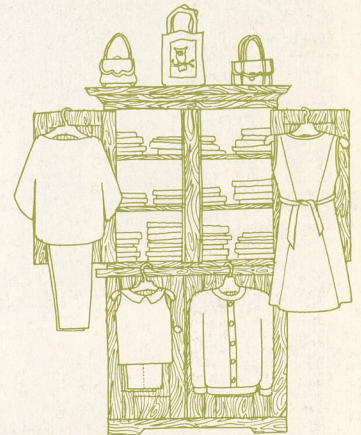
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