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**Ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opens
the new Peterson Ford in North County!**

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ABOUT THE COVER Ranchoite Don Peterson looks on proudly as his attractive wife, Nancy, cuts the ribbon which officially opened the doors of the handsome new Peterson Ford Showroom on San Marcos Road earlier this month. Two of the couples four sons look on . . . along with a host of well-wishers, friends and customers who attended the gala opening.

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Don Peterson, President and General Manager of Peterson Ford, smiles broadly as he surveys his new uncluttered desk in his new uncluttered office.



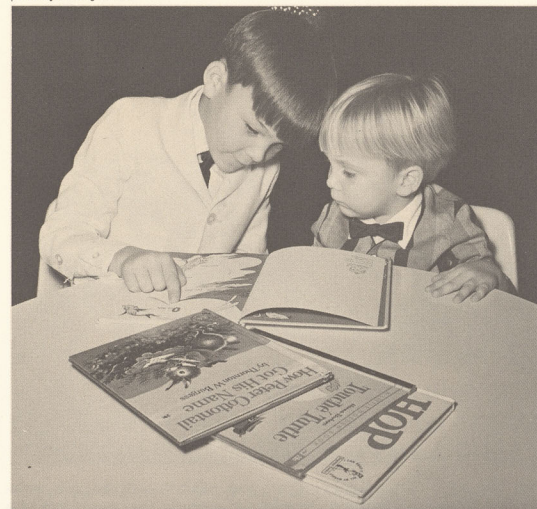
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(Above) A bevy of beautiful Peterson Ford hostesses were on hand at the Grand Opening to greet the hundreds of interested friends and spectators who came to see the new facility and to look over the fabulous Ford Mark II LeMans Race Car which was on display. Left to right: Devon Burris of Bonsall, Nancy Darling of Oceanside, Samantha Dalzell of Rancho Santa Fe, June Dallas of Escondido, Cathy Dawn of Del Mar, Susan Giffin of Encinitas, and Anne Brown of Leucadia. Each young lady wore a beautiful corsage given to her with the compliments of Casa de las Flores in Del Mar. (Right) Mr. R. E. Parr, Branch Manager of the San Diego Branch Office of the Ford Motor Company congratulates Don Peterson on the opening of another handsome Ford facility in Ford Country!



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(Left) The children's corner at Peterson Ford is especially designed to keep the young fry happy while Mom and Dad look over the new models. Books, toys, games and Royal Crown Cola are all available in the Children's Corner! Pictured here are two young sons of the Don Petersons; Kolby, 6, who is patiently explaining a story to his winsome little brother Toren, 4. (Below) Good luck! Don Peterson is toasted by two fellow business men who have been very actively involved with the construction of the magnificent Peterson Ford Building: Mr. William Minkoff of Chevron Investments, and Mr. William Watkins of Schrock and Watkins Construction Company.



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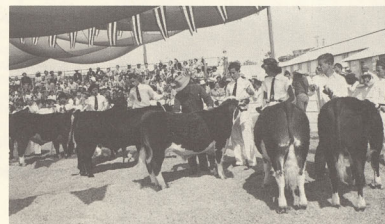
THE BEST, THE BIGGEST AND THE LONGEST! THAT'S WHAT THE 78TH EDITION OF THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FAIR PROMISES COME JUNE 23

It should be the best because it has all the old favorites, plus a number of new exhibits and features, and a cavalcade of unparalleled entertainment headlined by two stage shows, the Don Diego Varieties, two circuses and a six-day rodeo.

It should be the biggest, because early entries, and a rush for exhibit space indicate the largest participation in fair history. Fair Manager Roy Welch is expecting to exceed last year's record attendance of 357,746.

And it will be the longest—because it will run 12 days, and no San Diego County Fair has ever run that long before. The final day will be July 4, a Tuesday.

Heading the list of new exhibits will be the County Fair's own, "Golden Heritage," a 60-foot-long display featuring San Diego County scenes of the past and present, created by W. B. Zimmerly, the Fair's design chief.



Among other new exhibits will be two auto-oriented displays—a custom car show and the General Motors' Cinesphere.

A special exhibit of 36 pages of Cardinal Spellman's collection of Vatican City stamps will be featured in the philatelic show.

Joe Ciccarone, a North County chef, will do ice carvings and prepare gourmet dishes in another presentation new to the fair.

This year's grandstand entertainment offers a new format for fair-goers with stage shows only in the evening and circus acts and a rodeo in the afternoons.

Leading off the first six days of evening stage shows, June 23-28, will be the Mariachi Brass, the famous Marquis Chimps and Charlie Owen's Ink Spots in a 70-minute revue.

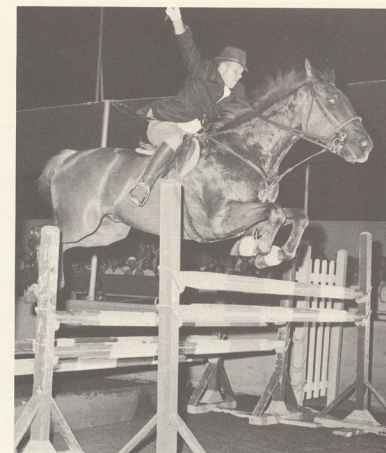
Also during the first six days, in the afternoons, will be big-time circus acts featuring the Stardusters, the Volantes, the Frauensteins, the Wheelers and Ringmaster Rudy Berg.

For the final six days of the fair, June 29-July 4, the evening grandstand show will present Rickey Nelson and trio, comedian-musician Charlie Dornan, and the acrobatic Lynons, a husband-wife team.

As the afternoon companion in the same period will be the Flying U's RCA-sanctioned rodeo, in which some of the nation's top hands will compete for \$8,000 in cash prizes.

The evening stage shows, and the big-time circus acts are free to fairgoers. The rodeo costs 50 cents, general admission.

Big John Strong's circus will also be back, for the opening half of the fair.



The old favorites—as any fairgoer knows—includes these key fair features: (1) the 12-day largest-in-the-nation National Horse Show, running from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, with 2,000 horses and 7,000 entries, competing for \$25,462 in prize money; (2) the 5-acre flower show, largest outdoor floral festival in the West, with 75 feature landscape exhibits; (3) the giant West Coast Shows carnival, boasting the latest heart-thumping rides; (4) the popular Skyliner ride over the fairgrounds, now in its third year at the fair; (5) the livestock shows, juniors June 23-28, and open, June 29-July 4, presenting thousands of cattle, dairy goats, rabbits, sheep, swine, poultry and pigeons. (6) the hundreds of commercial exhibits in Bing Crosby and Exhibit halls, and around the fairgrounds; (7) the 1500-entry home economics exhibition, highlighted by the pie and cake baking contests; (8) the Junior Livestock Auction, June 28, at which \$50,000 worth of animals raised by 4-H'ers, Future Farmers and Farmerettes are bought by local firms; (9) the Junior Fair, presented in Mission Tower, featuring exhibits (from 19 youth organizations) in home economics, industrial education, junior achievement, and other youth activities; (10) the



annual Art In All Media show, presenting jury-selected works of the top amateur and professional artists in Southern California.

That tells just part of the 1967 County Fair story.

Entries are ahead of last year at this time. Fair Entry Supervisor William Turnquist predicts a record entry list, eclipsing last year's 31,000.

Among the entries will be 150 or more in the white-faced Hereford cattle division, a breed the fair is featuring in its six-day open livestock show. This would be a record too.

Around-the-grounds mostly-amateur entertainment will be virtually continuous throughout the 12-day County Fair, according to Mrs. Marjorie Thackeray, special events director.

Nearly 500 different events are planned, among them jumps by the San Diego Sky Divers five different days.

Another new commercial attraction will be a Polynesian Village, in the race track walking ring area, according to Mrs. La Vina G. Hanft, the commercial exhibits and concession manager.

And, of course, there will be that fellow fairgoers never tire of seeing, Don Diego (Tom Hernandez), accompanied by the Spanish-gowned Fair-est of the Fair, scheduled for selection from among 26 finalists June 8 in the 22nd annual pageant.



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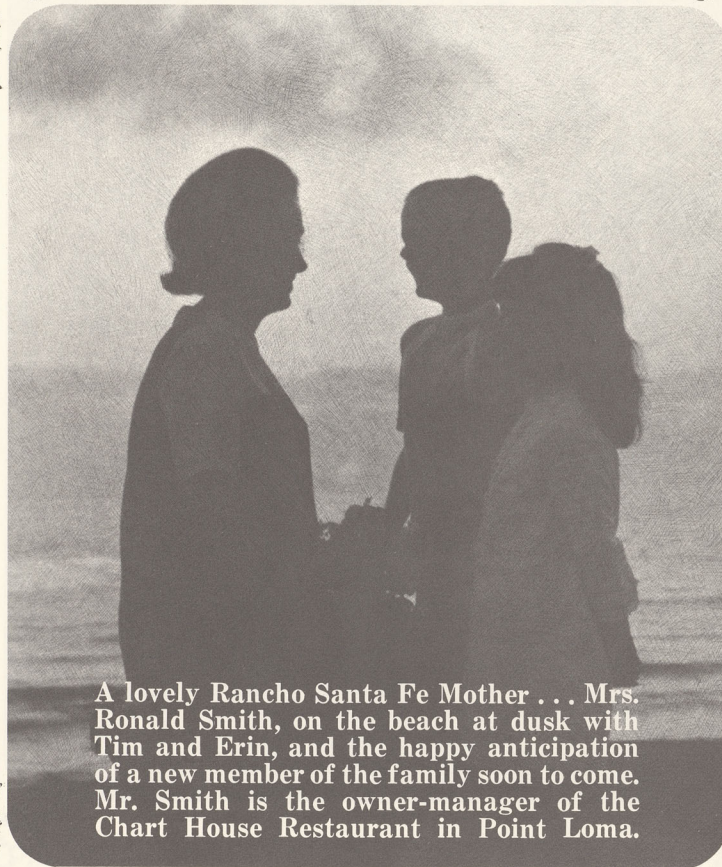


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A lovely Rancho Santa Fe Mother... Mrs. Ronald Smith, on the beach at dusk with Tim and Erin, and the happy anticipation of a new member of the family soon to come. Mr. Smith is the owner-manager of the Chart House Restaurant in Point Loma.

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A lovely Rancho Santa Fe Mother . . . Mrs. Benjamin Barlin with Peter and Benji (standing), Randy and Brita (kneeling) and curly-haired Heidi completing the handsome quintet of children.



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A lovely Rancho Santa Fe Mother . . . Mrs. Vincent A. Meyer with five of her seven children . . . Billy, Steve and Betsy; John and Jeff (both seated). Greg is studying abroad, Tony is married and with the Army. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are teachers . . . Mrs. Meyer with Rancho Santa Fe Elementary, Mr. Meyer at San Dieguito High.



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A lovely Rancho Santa Fe Mother . . . Mrs. James Russell with her three darling daughters, Melissa and Melody (standing), and baby Becki on her knee. Dr. Russell is an eye specialist in La Jolla.

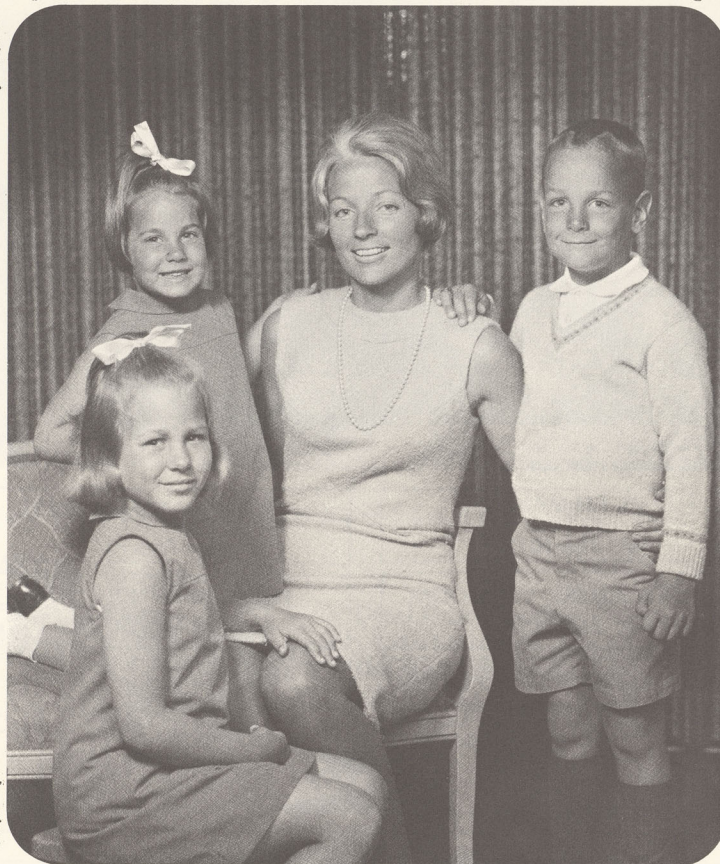


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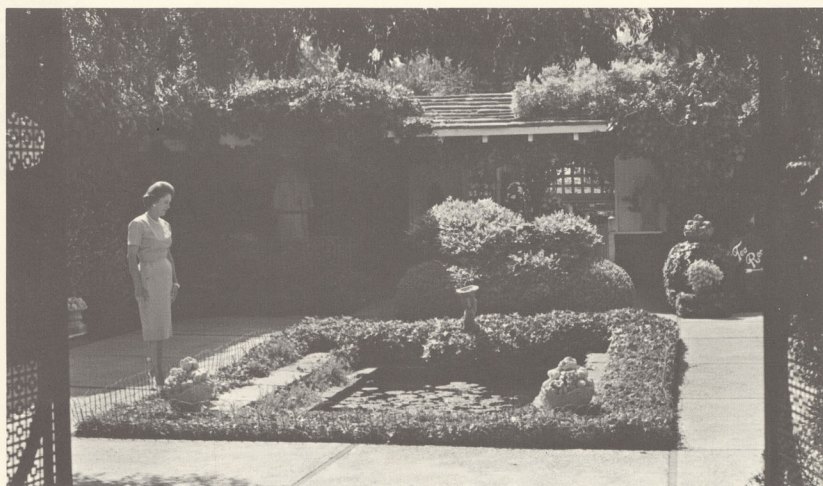
A lovely Rancho Santa Fe Mother . . . Mrs. John H. Thomas with Meredith and Johnnie on either side, Elizabeth at her knee. Mr. Thomas is an associate in the law firm of William Schofield in La Jolla.



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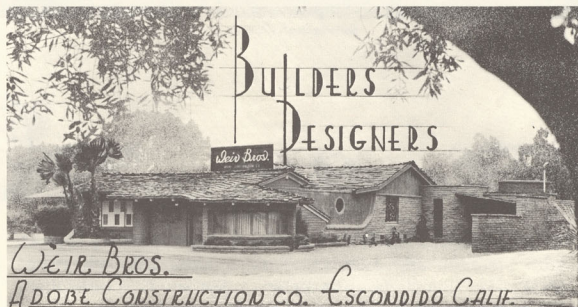
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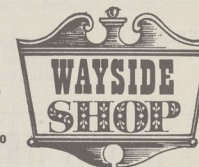
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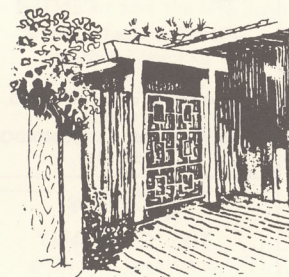
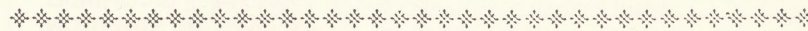
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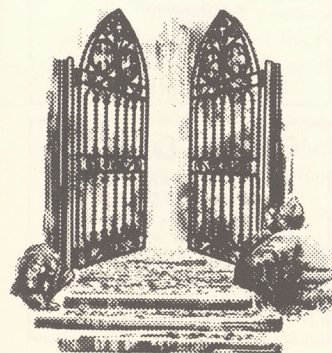
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In MEMORIAM

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On Tuesday, April 25th, the tragic word of Betsy's death became known and was relayed to a world-wide circle of devoted friends.

Betsy was born in Detroit, the granddaughter of the late Henry H. Sanger and the late John W. Staley, both prominent bankers there. She attended the Kingswood School at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan from 1945 to 1949 and The Bishop's School, La Jolla after moving there with her family in 1953.

Later, at Mills College in Oakland, California, she majored in art, further developing a talent of many years duration. She had been active in the La Jolla Museum of Art and was a member of the Tau Beta Association in Detroit.

Her major interest, however, was photography. Despite the after-effects of a severe attack of infantile paralysis, suffered at the age of fifteen, Betsy went on safari in British East Africa in 1956 and 1958, returning with outstanding film records of wild game.

The amateur photographer had shown the films to many groups, including patients at the Naval Hospital, in the last several years. Excerpts also were exhibited on the network television program, "Zoorama," produced here.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanger, of Rancho Santa Fe, survivors include a brother, John H. Sanger of Los Angeles, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry H. Sanger of La Jolla.

Excerpt from a letter just written by friends of Betsy's to her parents:

"OUR LIVES WERE BLESSED BY HER WARMTH AND FRIENDLINESS, HER SINCERE FEELING FOR PEOPLE, HER DEPTH, WHEN OTHERS MIGHT PALE, HERS WAS A CONTINUING AND WARMING EXPERIENCE. BETSY CAME INTO OUR LIVES ON EACH NEW AND SUCCEEDING OCCASION AS A TRUE RAY OF THE GOODNESS IN THIS WORLD."

MAY TEA of D.A.R. will be given by Mrs. Claude Welles

The Claude A. Welles home on Avenida Maravillas which has recently been drawn into the lime light on the "Ranch" House and Garden Tour, is a modern adaptation of an Early California Monterey Ranch House complete with the only bridge of any consequence in this area. The rattling of the loose planks on this early American bridge on Saturday, May 13th will herald the approach of the De Anza Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the May Tea given by Mrs. Welles followed by a Travelogue Lecture by Miss Robley Baskerville, on her latest world travels. She has traveled extensively throughout the world. Traveled 31,000 miles through the Philippines, Hong Kong, Macao, Thailand, Cambodia Malay, Australia, New Zealand, Formosa, and Japan.

Traveled by bus through Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania and U.S.S.R. Africa and all around South America, visiting Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela, Dutch West Indies, British West Indies and Panama.

She has just returned from another extensive trip and will speak on "From Here to Where."

Mrs. Welles will receive her guests in her impressive high ceilinged chapel-like drawing room assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, and Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Vice Regent.

Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding and Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick will have the honor of pouring at the Tea Table. The floral decorations will be gold and blue iris and white stock.

Mrs. Sperry, Regent will also be on the program giving her impressions of the 76th Continental Congress, Constitutional Hall, Washington, D.C. She stayed at the Mayflower Hotel the two weeks she was in Washington, following which she visited relatives in Texas and did some research work in Philadelphia, Penn. before returning to the Ranch.



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Although the last tally is not yet in; we believe we have netted about nineteen hundred dollars! Wed., May 10th is scheduled for our appreciation luncheon.

Marietta Will

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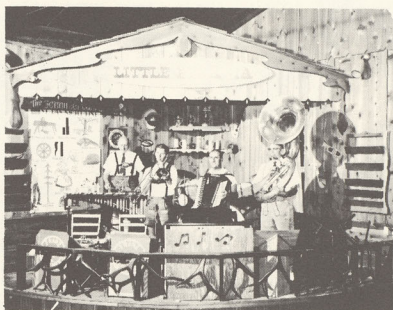
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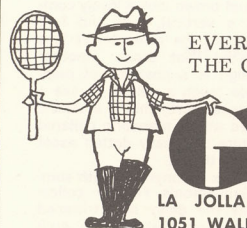
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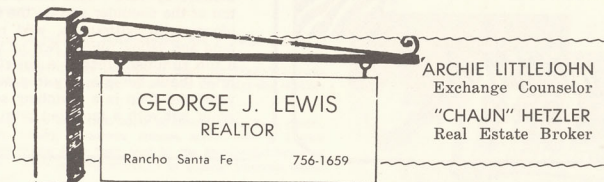
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Since 1940, or so, the definite line between the woman who could afford a haute couturier wardrobe and those who had to be content with inadequate copies has faded. America has blended artistic creation with industrial technique, affording designers the ability to put their creations within the reach of a wider public.

One such designer is Anne Fogarty—her collection this spring begins the return of femininity, the look that is evolving in contrast to the wild, the blazing bright look. Subdued colors, elegant and smooth clothes look so marvelous after we've seen every color clash there could possibly be.

Banana and brown look a lovely combination in a vertical, half and half linen culotte. Of the same colors is a double-breasted coat dress. Another Fogarty design is a costume of raspberry or jade (such a delight to see a true green once more) this is a classic dress, topped with a mandarin collared jacket; a white silk, navy dotted ascot is worn at the throat.

White linen is synonymous with summer and Sanderson's Fogarty collection includes the daisy lace trimmed costume and dress that were in April 1st Vogue. Of subtle contrast is a dress and jacket of chamois and navy, the long bodice of the dress is navy as are the buttons and trim of the jacket.

Another designer collection exclusively Sanderson's hasn't a hint of American know-how, but the fashion is more than equal, and the dresses lovely—unique hand knit and crochet cotton dresses from Portugal. Some look like the wild little granny dresses from Britain, others timeless classics.

Now that it is just a hop and a skip to the summer shift season Sanderson's is starting to show a group of knock out — knock about shifts and blouses by Vera—little shifts that button at the shoulder and up the left side bloom with buttercups, wild roses or blue and yellow tulips. Not by Vera but a fun summer dress is a colorful batik print (batik being a very in pattern this year) the fillip is a matching sou'easterner hat with a modified brim. **b/j**

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Friendship that is based on understanding has a better chance of surviving in an uncertain world. Recognizing this the Theatre and Arts Foundation of San Diego County established the "San Diego-Yokohama Friendship Bookshelves" as its project to advance the sister-city relationship in 1959.

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Ichio Asukata, Mayor of Yokohama, said in a recently recorded Salute to San Diego, "Many books that are being displayed on the Friendship Bookshelves in our Municipal Library tell the visitors how kind the citizens of San Diego are."

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Mrs. A. Morgan Jones has a flair for interior decorating, as well as being vitally interested in golfing and gardening (in that order). She is particularly intrigued with the unusual selection of coffee tables which Nick Ellis Fine Home Furnishings in Escondido has on display. This particular coffee table is octagon in shape, with a heavy cast-iron center which can actually hold a charcoal fire. There are many, many more—traditional, modern, Early American, or whatever your decor. Loma Jones is the mother of two lovely young ladies; Jennifer, a senior at San Dieguito High with college ahead; and Jocelyn, a winsome and charming little three-year-old with a birthday coming up. Loma's husband, Morgan, shares his wife's interest in golf (and about half her interest in gardening) . . . whenever he is free from his busy schedule as lawyer and associate in the firm of Kimball, Jones, Kelly and McCarty in San Diego.

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TO ALL RESIDENTS OF RANCHO SANTA FE
FROM THE BOARD OF RANCHO RIDING CLUB:

Once again the Rancho Riding Club is about to become the horsemanship center and social gathering place for members that it was at one time and always was meant to be.

Although this riding club was organized to serve the membership as a whole, regardless of where their horses were stabled or what type of riding they did, it has been largely limited to those owners and riders who stabled their horses with the present lessee.

Now, however, plans are under way not only to activate the new club house, but to make the club's property, facilities and equipment serve all members, whether they're interested in hunters, jumpers, trail horses, saddle-breds, or equitation, or whether they're new riders learning the basics of horsemanship.

To make the Rancho Riding Club effectively serve the interests of all adults and children of Rancho Santa Fe's entire horse community, a paid manager, with offices in the club building, will take over the operation of all facilities and activities of this riding club.

Col. Lester Miller, who will retire from the U. S. Marine Corps on the first of October, will be the club's manager. In the meantime, Mr. Charles Hough, who has a long history of being associated with the horse business and who comes to us extremely highly recommended, has agreed to act temporarily to help make a smooth transition from the present operation to the new program and until Col. Miller is available on a full time basis. In the meantime, Col. Miller will work closely with Mr. Hough in developing the new policies.

The present trainer, as well as others who wish to teach and train—including members who wish to train their own horses—will be invited to use the facilities. It is hoped that under this program additional facilities and new stables can be developed and financed so that trail riders, hunters, jumpers, and saddle-breds will be accommodated under trainers of their own choice.

To benefit all members, the paid manager will:

- (1) Supervise the leasing of stalls and corrals.
- (2) Regulate the use of the rings and other facilities.
- (3) Work with committees of the Riding Club to schedule rides and social events.
- (4) Assume responsibility for making sure that young riders are properly supervised and chaperoned at all times.

- (5) Make various supplies, hay, and feed available at the lowest possible prices by combining the purchases of all members to affect maximum savings on all items.
- (6) Establish and maintain a library where books relating to all horse activities will be available to club members.
- (7) Arrange for movies on horse care and other films of interest to horse owners to be shown periodically.
- (8) Invite guest trainers to give talks before this club from time to time.
- (9) Supervise classes at the club to teach young riders of various types of horses the horsemanship related to their classes.
- (10) Establish and develop this club as an active place for people to come for guidance on such things as how to go about purchasing a horse, veterinary advice, horse shoeing, and anything that can help the horse owner in the care of his horse.

In taking steps to increase the value of the Rancho Riding Club to this community, broaden its scope of interest and services, develop new and improved facilities, build more stables, provide better maintenance, and in general establish a riding club that will be in keeping with the present standards of life in Rancho Santa Fe, the club may experience some growing pains. However, these undoubtedly will be more than compensated for by the new vitality and increased significance that this club will be offering all its members.

The new manager and the directors of the club sincerely ask for your support and hope that every person on the Ranch who is interested in horses will join the Rancho Riding Club and enjoy the many and varied benefits that it has to offer.

President

Rancho Riding Club

The preceding changes at Rancho Riding Club are being made upon recommendation of the operations committee, Charles A. Chapin, chairman. General terms for restoring a more inclusive program to members were accepted by the board with the unanimous approval of the plan set forth in the preceding letter on April 14.

At another meeting of the board on May 1, final approval was given to the hiring of Mr. Hough on an interim basis and Col. Miller as permanent club manager with six officers and directors in favor and one abstaining.

Two important points were emphasized at the May 1 meeting: that school horses will be kept at the Rancho Riding Club and an instructor provided so that children of members can learn to ride; and that Bob Rice will have horses in training at the club and will work with the interim manager to see that a smooth transition is made.

Officers at Rancho Riding Club are: J. E. Coberly, president; Mrs. George Pinkel, vice president; Mrs. William B. Carpenter, secretary; Fred D. Booth, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Emmett J. Manion, Arthur E. Meyerhoff, Thomas Kraib, Mrs. Richard E. Dixon, and Walter Buechting.

I, Little Beaver,
cordially invite all my neighbors
in Rancho Santa Fe
to the



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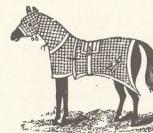
Twenty-first Annual Horse Show,

Saturday and Sunday

June 3rd and 4th

at Rancho Riding Club Ring at 8:00 a.m. both days

There will be classes to please all horse lovers and food to please everyone. This year I will present a perpetual trophy to the winner of the \$125.00 Working Hunter Stake. My owner, Jarvis Esenwein, is donating this trophy to be known as the "Little Beaver" Perpetual Challenge Cup, in honor of my illustrious show career. A synopsis of my career written by my owner at my retirement a year ago follows.



Little Beaver was bred and born on the range in Kansas by an unknown Thoroughbred sire out of an unknown Quarter-type mare. In other words, his breeding is "out of Texas by Boxcar". He managed to survive this ignominious beginning and, three years later, almost had an ignominious end in the killer pens of the Fort Worth, Texas stockyards. Sometime during the three years, he had an argument with a barbed wire fence which left him with a scar on both sides of his crest and a badly torn forearm.

In 1955, Beaver was bought for \$50.00 from the stockyards to be used as a rent string horse at the Ridgley Hills stables in Fort Worth. This is where he and his present owner, Jarvis Esenwein, met. Beaver was the horse on which she learned to ride and they both learned to jump together. In June of '55, Beaver was purchased for \$250.00. All summer and fall of that year, he and Jarvis whizzed around at express train speed over all the jumps they could find. At that time, Beaver had only one pace - fast.

In the Spring of 1956, Beaver and Jarvis went to their first horse show in Houston. Much to everyone's surprise, especially Jarvis', he emerged Working Hunter Champion.

In the years 1956, 1957 and 1958, Beaver was shown as a working hunter 19 times and was either Champion or Reserve 18 of those times; also, as an open jumper three times and was champion all three times. He retired the Texas Working Hunter Champion Challenge Cup, which had been in circulation for ten years, as part of his efforts during this period. As an added delight to his owner, he was 1958 Texas Champion Junior Jumper.

In 1959, Beaver came to California, and in 1960, he was Reserve A Working Hunter Champion of the PCHJ&SHA and San Diego County Working Hunter Champion, as he was in 1961.

In the Fall of '61, Beaver was shipped to Virginia for the winter where he had a glorious rest until April of '62. He also had an unblemished show record there as he was shown in one working hunter class which he won and then returned to California.

It was then that Beaver began his career as a Junior Hunter and Jumper and Medal Class horse. In the years 1962, '63, '64 and '65, Beaver won a total of 15 medals and over 100 blues (including the coveted Working Hunter Stake at the Santa Barbara Junior Show) and was San Diego County Junior Champion all these years too.

Jarvis continued to show him occasionally as an open working hunter (enough to maintain his Open Champion standing in San Diego County from 1962 through 1964) and as an open jumper, including the Big Jump at the Cow Palace.

In 1965 at the age of 15, Beaver was beginning to slow down. Although he was never heavily campaigned, by now he was needing more and more rest between shows. His career was ended abruptly this year by a heart attack at Indio.

His nine year career in the show ring is over and he is retiring this evening. Everyday his stall door is opened and he has free run of the ranch. He has a regular route he follows each day beginning with his check at the feed wagon and 4-or-5-times-on-each-side roll in the shavings pile; then on to see how the corral horses and the foals are doing. He watches with an expert eye as other horses are schooled and supervises the children's after-school lessons. In between this very vigorous schedule, he partakes in many many munch-a-bunch-of-grass breaks.

Little Beaver thinks this is the only way to fly after a long and illustrious career.

DEL MAR STUDENT WINS CANCER AWARD

Lita A. Cook, 459 Carolina Road in Del Mar, a mature 13-year-old eighth grader of Earl Warren Junior High School in Solana Beach, received the American Cancer Society's "Sword of Hope" trophy and a year's subscription to "Scientific American Magazine" April 26 at the Society's Executive Committee Meeting in San Diego.

Lita's Science Fair exhibit, "Teen-age Smoking Linked With Parents," was judged best in the area of cancer control from among nearly 300 junior division Fair entries.

Starting the project as a science and math assignment from her teacher, Kenneth Gramstad, Lita became so interested she followed her questionnaire survey through to some conclusions of her own.

She says there is a definite relation between the parents' smoking and the teen-agers' smoking.

"I think parents should be more careful of leaving cigarettes lying around where it is easy for teen-agers to pick them up," she said. "Opportunities to smoke are numerous, too. I think the Parent Teachers Association could help solve the problem of teen-agers smoking through a program of education."

Lita said that her survey of eighth and ninth graders showed that about 70% of them had tried smoking, but that only about 42% really took up the habit.

Cancer award winner in the senior division was Robert P. McAdams, a senior at Samuel F. B. Morse High School in San Diego.

Kenneth E. Knudson Speaks at Conference

Kenneth E. Knudson, Rancho Santa Fe, was a featured speaker recently at the 1967 Qualified Field Underwriters Conference of the Home Life Insurance Company. Before an audience of 300 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida he discussed New Marketing Concepts. Mr. Knudson joined Home Life in 1950. He is associated with the company's San Diego Agency.

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And so it has been with us and Australia. When we came to live up in "the hills," eight miles away and 2400 feet up from the city of Adelaide, we were utterly enchanted by everything we saw and everyone we met. The Aussies to whom we were introduced and who accepted us immediately and wholeheartedly, Korean children and all, we loved at once. They seemed to combine, in delightful

THIS LAND DOWN UNDER

A letter from Billie and Dave Comey

fashion, those two outstanding characteristics of the people of America and Britain respectively . . . the warm, outgoing friendliness of the Americans and the polish, culture and poise for which the British are known. After a year we still feel this way only we have discovered that, like us and possibly thee, they have their faults and weaknesses, too, bless 'em!

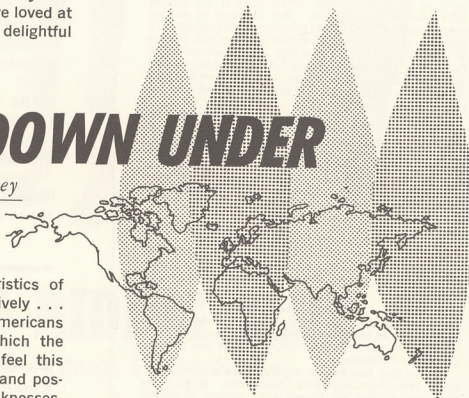
We found a lovely home on two acres with a glorious view looking over masses of pine and fir trees to a soft, distant valley behind which curved a range of dusky hills. This area of "the hills," as the Adelaidians call it, is entirely different in character from the sunnier plains of Adelaide in the valley below. It receives 45 inches of rainfall (minimum) per annum (Adelaide 20") and so trees and flowers grow in a rampant glory. The temperature, since we are in the Mount Lofty ranges, is always ten degrees cooler than down below and clouds and fog drift and hover in the way of a most English clime. South Australia is supposed to be the driest state in the driest country of the world but our tiny world of the hills, because of its topography, is a unique dot on the map and the wettest one in the state!

We lived here through a long, cold winter with temperatures just above the freezing point (hail, but no snow) and a long, cool gray spring. The sun seemed to manage to get through the clouds on an average of about one day a week but, despite

the gray skies, it was a "technicolor" winter. The color was ever present in some new species of flowers blooming in heavy mass . . . in the rich, varied greens of the pines and firs and the rolling, rain-fed meadows and valleys with their creamy patches of grazing lambs . . . in the glory of the chartreuse and scarlet of the parrots as they flew in clusters from tree to tree . . . in the rich black satin and white velvet coat of the large, friendly magpie hopping on the lawn.

Inside our Australian house (leased for 15 months), we shivered and shook as we learned to live in the typical Aussie style of no central heat. We ran around making fires in the fireplaces and plugging and unplugging little electric heaters from room to room. We learned to live with "Spenders" (long-sleeved undershirts) and three wool sweaters at a time.

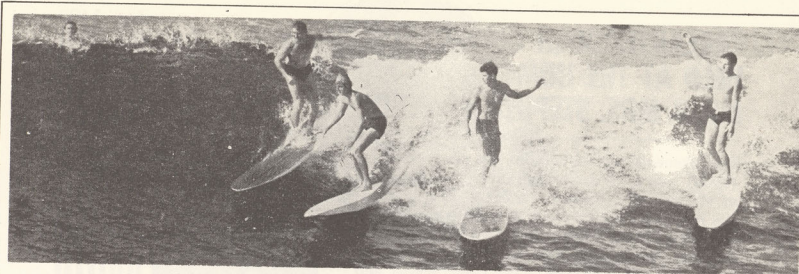
Our neighborhood is like a sort of Rancho Santa Fe in Julian, if you can imagine such a setting, but most of the homes up here were built fifty to



seventy-five to a hundred years ago and have that massiveness and old charm we can no longer afford to build into our modern homes.

It is Autumn now in this land Down Under, where the seasons as we have always known them are backside-to, and the trees are aflame with scarlet and gold and burnt umber . . . jewels against the rare blue sky.

We shall write later, if you'd like, a little series of our impressions and reactions . . . such as "general comparisons between Australian and U. S. living," "cost of living comparisons between our two countries," "the fabulous flora and fauna of our locale," "trips made into the interior and out to sea," etc. Dave will write sometimes, I'll write others . . . If you have any specific questions, we'll be happy to answer . . . we miss all of our Ranch friends and hope to see you on some happy future trip home . . .



CAMP PACIFIC PLANS ANNUAL SIX-WEEKS SESSION

Planning for Camp Pacific's six-weeks session, slated to begin June 25 and close on August 5, has moved into high gear, according to Mr. W. C. Atkinson, Jr., Camp Director and Vice-President of Army and Navy Academy, which operates the camp.

Mr. John Maffucci, assistant Camp Director, and Mr. Atkinson have recently completed staffing the camp with the large number of recreational specialists, assistants, and junior counselors who keep up the lively, fun-filled program of the well-known West Coast summer camp.

Program I, the recreational program, will see additional time available at the camp's AAU swimming pool, as well as at the beach. The same popular water sports, including surfing, water skiing, sailing, and canoeing will continue to be available. Archery, rifle marksmanship, boxing and wrestling, along with a multitude of other sports will round out Program I. Program I will continue under the direction of Mr. Richard Gronquist and Mr. Harold Moses, both long-time members of the staff.

Program II, an excellent tutoring program under

the direction of Mr. Raymond Ede, will again be available for those who wish to combine a summer of fun with some academic endeavors. The classes are small, and the program is staffed by regular teachers of Army and Navy Academy. Credits are issued in the name of this distinguished military school.

Program III, the nationally-known music program for stage band musicians at the junior high school age, will again be led by Mr. Al Polhamus and Mr. Al Davis. Both of these men, and the special consultant Art Dedrick, who will be on the staff for one week, are all highly qualified, distinguished men in the field.

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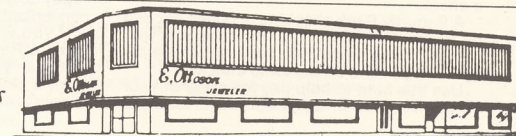
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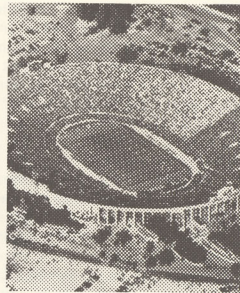
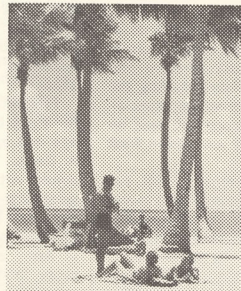
The Women's Association for the Salk Institute, (WASI) held a "Breakthrough Coffee" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fletcher, RSFe, Wednesday morning, April 12 at 10:00 A.M. The hostesses were Mrs. Irving Roston and Mrs. M. Janson of Carlsbad, and guests from north county were invited. Pouring were Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell and Mrs. Walter Wencke. The beautifully laid table was decorated with spring flowers.

The "Breakthrough Coffees" were held in various areas of the County, and were to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the discovery of the Salk Polio Vaccine.

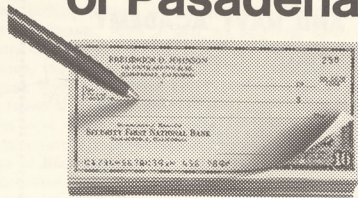
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May 18th "Why Good Marriages Fail." Richard E. Farson Ph.D., Director of The Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, will be our speaker this evening. Dick would like to discuss some of his new speculations on how it is that "good" marriages break up not the "bad" ones.

May 25th "For You Alone And Thousands Of Others." Madame Indra Devi, known as "The First Lady of Yoga," is a world renown author and teacher of the science, art, and philosophy of living which originated in India several thousand years ago. Her "light and darkness" crusade was conceived in Dallas where she was to have met the late President Kennedy to suggest that the Yoga postures be included in his proclaimed Physical Fitness Program because of their effectiveness both on the body, mind and spirit.

Thursday, June 1st. This will be entitled "Inner Space Physics" by Mr. Scott Sleeper. Scott Sleeper is a physicist at one of San Diego's leading aircraft plants. He will present theories based on scientific inquiry related to the inner world of man. He believes that soon there will be scientific evidence for the existence of E.S.P.

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Mr. Gerson devotes his entire time to the leadership of young people. Formerly instructor for the USNR O T C at U.C.L.A. and Camp Director for the L. A. Y.M.C.A. He is a certified Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor, and teacher of Horsemanship.

Mr. Gerson works actively in the field of camping, locally and nationally as past Secretary, and President of the California Association of Private Camps, Southern Section; member of the Executive Board of Directors, Southern California Camping Association; Editor of S.C.C.A. Bulletin.

Mr. Gerson has appeared on numerous radio and television programs explaining the values of good camping. He has received a citation for the Calamigos International Program, and is listed as an outstanding educator in Marquis' Who's Who in the West.

Mrs. Gerson assists her husband in planning and developing the Calamigos Program. Her round table discussions with each cabin group are a vital part of camp. Mrs. Gerson shares with her husband the philosophy of providing each child an opportunity to develop his own personality while learning to live, play and work with a group. Mrs. Gerson, an outstanding children's illustrator, has spent many years working with children as an artist. She has appeared on television and radio discussing children and teenagers. Her work has appeared in many national publications. It is my observation as a teacher that when people of this calibre put together a program they see that every department is handled by carefully chosen and highly qualified personnel. The leadership and staff are made up of trained individuals who love children and enjoy giving of themselves to help make your child a better and more capable person. A ratio of one adult counselor to each four campers is maintained. Health, safety and sanitation are under the close supervision of our camp doctor, nurse and camp director. There is wholesome food and plenty of it prepared in their modern kitchen by their chef who appreciates the healthy appetites of growing boys and girls.

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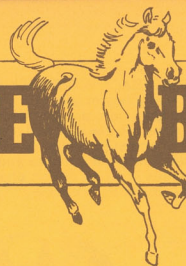
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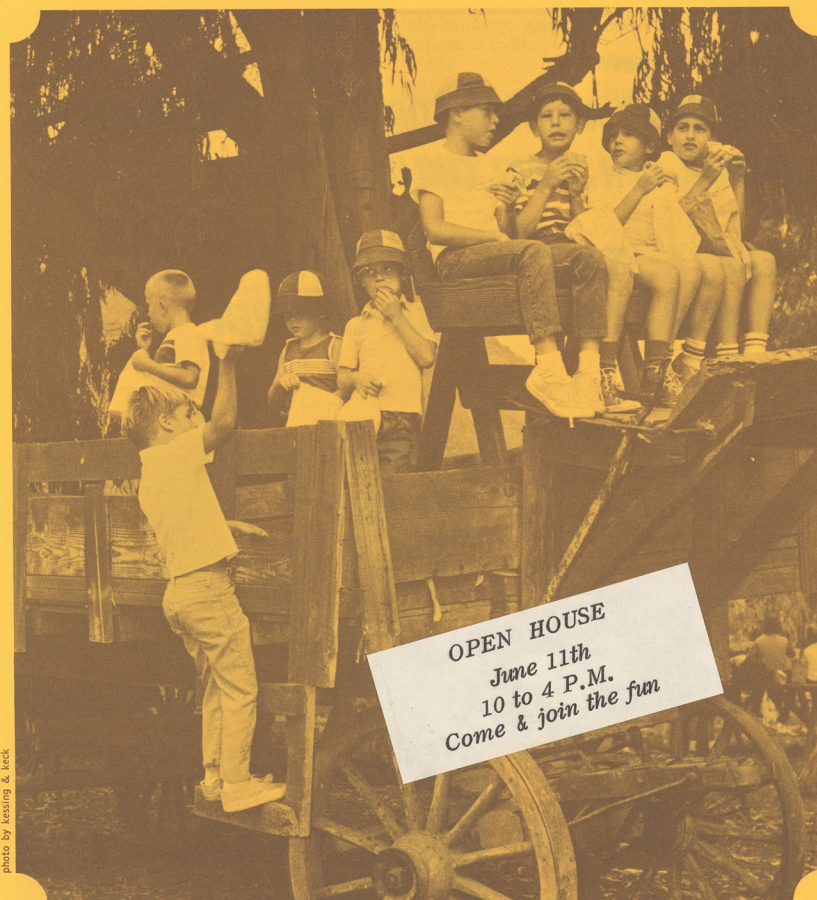


Volume VII

Summer Day Camp for 5 to 13 year olds

THE BUCKOES CAMP, SORRENTO VALLEY, LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

ANOTHER SUMMER OF FUN AT THE BUCKOES SUMMER DAY CAMP



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OFF ON A HAYRIDE. One of the exciting adventures at the Buckoes Summer Day Camp is piling into the hayrack and going for a hayride! A wonderful time for singing, too. The merry group of boys and girls in the picture above are just getting ready for an afternoon of fun.



HORSEBACK RIDING is a favorite sport of every boy or girl who comes to the Buckoes Summer Day Camp. Safe, select horses are always used under the expert care and supervision of a competent riding instructor. Care and grooming of horses is a part of this phase of the Buckoes program.



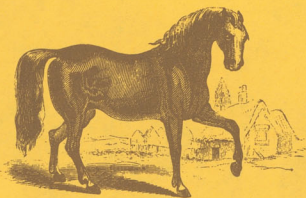
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SWIMMING

Swimming instruction is provided by a qualified Red Cross water safety instructor who is assisted by Red Cross senior lifesavers. The pool has a shallow area for beginners. Junior lifesaving instruction is also offered.

RIDING

A ring is provided for riding instruction which is given all campers. Experienced riders are taken on trail rides. Well mannered horses are used.

GAMES AND SPORTS

Both boys and girls enjoy this well rounded program. A variety of activities are offered appealing to all age groups.

ARCHERY

Emphasis is placed on technique, marksmanship, terminology and safety in handling the tools of the archer.

HANDICRAFTS

Leathercraft, wood and stone carving, painting, and mosaics are but a part of this diversified activity.

RIFLE INSTRUCTION

An optional activity in association with the National Rifle Association. Stress is on safety first then marksmanship.

CAMPOUTS

Three overnight campouts are held on the camp grounds. The annual mountain campout will be held in the local mountains.

FIELD TRIPS

Several Fridays are reserved for field trips. These events are optional and charge is made when necessary. Trips to the Del Mar Fair, Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, and a Harbor Excursion are planned. Regular camp activities are held on these days.

PRICE SCHEDULE

Basic rate \$6.50 per day, minimum enrollment is five days. 10% discount for two or more in one family attending on same day.

Special rates for furnishing your own transportation or car pool.

Craft materials are charged at cost.

TRANSPORTATION

Campers are picked up at their homes in time to reach camp by 10:00 a.m. and delivered home after camp closes at 4:00 p.m.

EQUIPMENT AND DRESS

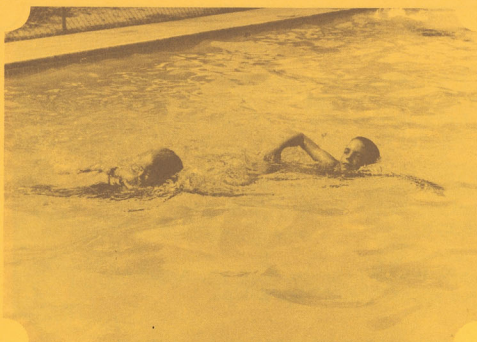
Campers should bring a swimming suit and towel each day. Comfortable summer clothes . . . jeans, khakis, tennis shoes, etc. should be worn. An additional charge of \$1.75 will be made on the sixth day of attendance for a Buckoe hat which will be issued and is required for our awards system. An optional item is the Buckoe T-shirt (\$1.25).

LUNCH

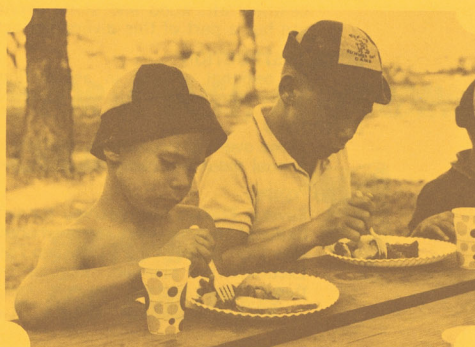
Campers bring their own lunch for which the camp provides fresh milk. For younger campers there is a quiet time following lunch.

COUNSELORS

There are a minimum of two counselors for each group of ten children.



SWIMMING is the most popular sport of all at the Buckoes Summer Day Camp! A qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor is assisted by Red Cross Senior Lifesavers so that your youngster will be taught to swim (if he does not already know) and his swimming improved so that he will progress into more advanced strokes. Junior Lifesaving Instruction is offered for those who qualify. The pool also has a shallow area for beginners.



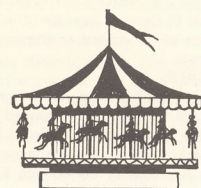
OVERNIGHT CAMPING is one of the most enjoyable adventures at the Buckoes Summer Day Camp. Three campouts take place on the camp grounds; one is held in the local mountains. Sleeping in sleeping bags, singing and talking around the campfire, and plenty of good food all combine to make a wonderful experience for your child.



FIELD TRIPS offer the children an opportunity to share in all the advantages which this area has to offer. This picture was taken at Sea World in San Diego. Many other trips are planned throughout the summer, at various points of interest, all supervised by trained counselors.

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by
Patricia Gates
Designer/Thomas Furst Interiors

THE DECORATIVE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Thanks for all the appreciative cards and phone calls about **The Decorative Merry-go-round**. We were most interested in the questions that accompanied so many of them. They showed such an interest in things decorative we have decided to try to make like the "Dear Abby" of interior design and dedicate at least some of the future **Merry-go-rounds** to answering all we can.

Among this batch of queries one question turned up several times. It was, in effect, "Should I go to an interior decorator if I have only a small amount to spend?"

The answer is: **Of course!** Even if it's just one pillow to spark up an otherwise dull sofa, your decorator is glad to find just the pillow to do the trick. If you like it, then next time you will remember her and come back when there's more to be done.

If you have a room or a house to decorate and are on a limited budget, she can be of even greater help. Tell her what you wish to spend, no matter how small the amount, and she will gladly work around your budget. There are many ways to cut corners, but some of them are not economies. They sacrifice sound value and good construction for low price. But there are corners that can be cut, and your decorator will know them.

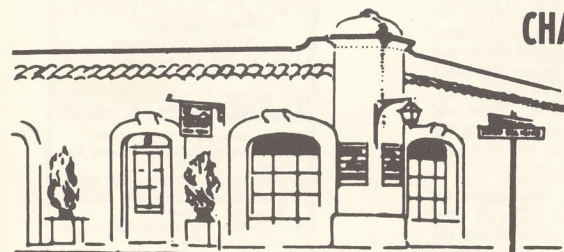
Or better yet, she can help you do it piece-meal. You needn't settle for second best if you plan the finished job exactly as it should be done and then buy it as you can. That way the final result will be right without unhappy compromises as to quality or style.

To illustrate: a client came to us awhile ago to have her daughter's room redecorated. It was a plain, white walled, little room and she wanted it redone in bright, strong colors. However, she only wished to spend one hundred dollars to begin with. So we planned the room as it ideally should be. Then we decided what would be the best to do first for the maximum effect.

We picked a hot-pink, gold and white wallpaper for one wall, leaving the other three white and a soft gold carpet for the floor. The drapery fabric was the matching fabric to the wallpaper. The bedspread was to be gold with a gold and hot-pink fringe. The original furniture was to be kept, but was to be painted hot-pink and made the focal point of the room.

Once everything was planned, we went ahead to see where the hundred dollars could do the most good.

To give the room the initial punch and a feeling of change we started by painting the furniture the projected shocking pink. Next we threw a gold, a white and a pink pillow on the bed, which still had its old white spread. And then, since we still had some money left over, we recovered a boudoir chair to match the planned-for gold spread. Already the new look was taking over! It had spiced up the room so well she could have stopped right there. But she plans to go on, and when the draperies go up and the rug goes down and the wall paper's hung and the paint goes on, she will have a perfect room with no errors made along the way by a hasty decision or a bad compromise to spoil the good effect.



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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Member Price, Architect Jung and Alternates Coffin and Coberly.
Also Present: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland. The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of March 23, 1967, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Goodman, D. Residence—Lot 7, Vista del Rio.
Generaux, C. A. Residence—Por Lot 6, Blk 7, Avenida Alondra.

Thompson, R. Jr. Fountain—Por Lot 3, Blk 47, La Madreselva.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Cloftelter, R. C. (in attendance) Residence—Por Lot 4, Blk 33, El Secreto. APPROVED.

Library (Architect in attendance) Lots 21 & 22, Map 2129, Avenida de Acacias. Deferred—suggestions made by Art Jury.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Conner, J. F. Bedroom/Bath addition—Advanced grading for future addition—Por Lot 4, Blk 27, La Valle Plateada. APPROVED.

Cocks, K. Screened lanai, swimming pool and terrace and alteration to existing garage. Por Lot 3, Blk 29, Las Colinas. APPROVED.

Friedkin, T. H. Living quarters for household help, covered walk to additional living quarters and adobe wall—Por Lot 4, Blk 43, Via de la Valle. APPROVED.

Frederick, D. S. Screened deck & tool shed—Pors 56, 57 and 58, Map 2089, Mimulus. APPROVED.

Schofield, Wm. Tractor shed—Por Lot 4, Blk 10, El Monteideo. DISAPPROVED, as submitted. Suggestion made by Art Jury.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Badger, R. E. Office building and apartments, Blk "E", La Granada. No action taken—additional information required by Art Jury.

Ward, P. Residence—Lots 58 and Por 59, Blk 2129. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

BuChans, J. Patio cover—Lot 4, Blk 33, El Acebo. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

SUBDIVISIONS

Crumley, R. O. (In attendance) Por Lot 3, Blk 15, Las Colinas, consisting of 7.9 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 3.1 & 4.2 net acres +/--. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.



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Jennings, F. D. (Agent in attendance) Por Lot 6, Blk 47, La Madreselva, consisting of 5.6 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 3.6 & 2.0 net acres +/--. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

Corlett, R. C. (in attendance) Por Lots 2 & 3, Blk 30, La Flecha, consisting of .57 gross acres, into two sites of .36 and .21 net acres +/--. Applicant advised Art Jury that he wished to withdraw his application for this subdivision.

Phipps, J. (in attendance) Por Lot 1, Blk 'L', Via de Santa Fe, consisting of 11 gross acres, into two sites of 2. and 9. net acres +/--. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Hughes, R. J. Por Lot 3, Blk 33, El Secreto. Two horses on 4 +/- acres. Deferred.

VARIANCE REQUESTS

Ward, P. Reduction of north side yard setback from 20 feet to 15 feet, Lot 58 and Por Lot 59, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. County side yard setback requirement 10'. Deferred.

R.S.F. Library Reduction of north and south side-yard setbacks from 11 feet to 10 feet, Lots 21 and 22, Map 2129, Avenida de Acacias. County side-

yard setback requirement 10'. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wishing Well Signs—Deferred.

Casey, R. T. Conversion of carport into family room, Por Lot 1, Blk 47, Paseo Delicias. APPROVED.

Casey, R. T. Paint sample—APPROVED.

Koos, P. Paint sample—APPROVED.

Koos, P. Underground utilities. Suggestions made to applicant.

Bacon, J. Alteration to garage, Por Lot 7, Blk 27, Las Colinas. APPROVED.

Strohmeier, Wm. Corral fence—Suggestions made by the Art Jury.

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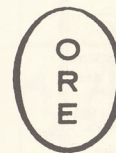
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The Innkeeper's Jottings

by Wes Hadden

We can't claim with a straight face that all segments of our society get better year after year. One part that does — straight face or no — is women's hats.

The salons of Paris, Rome, and Manhattan would have paled in comparison to the fabulous array of feminine chapeaus which appeared unannounced and unexpected Easter Sunday here at THE INN. Among the record number of both lunchers and diners who turned out were ladies wearing headgear covered with birdcages, playing cards, leopards, and miniature automobiles. One ever rushed the season a bit by sporting one laden with uncashed parimutual tickets from Del Mar.

It will be difficult to spend the next dozen months looking forward to the 1968 Easter hat parade but perhaps we'll get a preview gander come Mother's Day, May 14th. Luncheon will be served in the GARDEN ROOM from 12:30 to 3 P.M. followed immediately by a holiday dinner spotlighted by four of Chef J. B. Ross' extra special entrees. We're expecting another fine turnout and hope you'll be among it.

Speaking of Chef Ross, he has recently been dubbed the "Texas Escoffier" in deference to his own birthplace as well as a salute to that legendary greatest of all culinarians from across the Atlantic. Our own "king of the kitchen" has been in the art of cheffing for over thirty years and has numbered among his credits many of the nation's finest hotels from the Blackstone in Chicago to the U. S. Grant in San Diego. Whether it's the sauteed pompano or his special version of veal cutlet Alaska, the professional pampering is much in evidence.

Besides being delighted with our Chef, we're also excited that the newly introduced CATALPA ROOM is going over so well. This all-purpose facility with its private patio and kitchen can accommodate up to thirty-five, whether used for a cocktail party or meeting. It's air-conditioned, sound-proofed, light-proofed—the works. Hope you'll take a look at it next time you're by THE INN.

Since we're in the remodel mood, the covering of the VINTAGE ROOM patio is being discussed which would allow week-end dancing throughout the year. Right now tripping the light fantastic—under the stars—is limited to the summer months. Incidentally, the dancing will debut the last week-end in June but more about that later.

Our guest roster in the last couple of weeks has numbered persons from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Colorado, District of Columbia, Michigan, Washington and Arizona. We've even had a goodly number from a place called California.

Hope you'll spend Mother's Day with us.



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Dr. William O. Weigle of La Jolla presented top Scientific Award

For the third time in the eleven year history of a top scientific award the recipient is a member of the Department of Experimental Pathology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, California. The \$1,000.00 award was presented recently to Dr. William O. Weigle by the American Society for Experimental Pathology.

Initiated in 1957 by Parke, Davis and Company and administered by the Society, the award is made annually "to a member under 40 who has made the most outstanding contribution to the conquest of disease." The presentation was made at the Society's dinner as a part of its 55th Annual meeting held from April 16 through April 21 in Chicago.

Dr. Frank J. Dixon, Jr., now Chairman, Department of Experimental Pathology at SCRFP was the first winner of this award when he was with the University of Pittsburgh. Last year it was awarded to Dr. Hans Muller-Eberhard, also a member of the Experimental Pathology Department at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

Dr. Weigle was honored for 15 years of research in immunology and immunopathology that began before he received his Ph.D. degree in 1956 at the University of Pittsburgh in his native state of Pennsylvania. His findings were credited by the Awards Committee with having given insight into the mechanisms involved in autoimmunity.

Autoimmunity is the process whereby the body makes an immune response to one of its own components, with resulting damage to tissue. This mechanism helps scientists understand how such serious illnesses as rheumatic fever, lupus erythematosus and nephritis develop.

Dr. Weigle has demonstrated in experimental animals that such a response may be triggered by an infection or other injury that alters a component of the body so drastically that it is recognized by the body as foreign. The result is production of antibody which reacts with the unaltered component to cause injury to the tissue. Dr. Weigle's work on such antigen-antibody complexes and interactions and on the cellular aspects of antibody formation was described in the Award as "thorough and pioneering."

Although he majored in bacteriology for his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Weigle has done most of this investigative work in departments of pathology. He was a research technician and research associate in the pathology department at Pittsburgh while working toward his Ph.D. degree and stayed on as an assistant research professor and later as an assistant professor of immunochemistry. From 1959 to 1961, he was a Senior Research Fellow of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Weigle joined the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundations Department of Experimental Pathology as an associate member in 1961, became a Member in 1963. He received a Research Career Award from the NIH in 1962.

In addition to the American Society for Experimental Pathology, Dr. Weigle belongs to the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists,

the American Association of Immunologists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the American Academy of Allergy, the American Society for Microbiology, the New York Academy of Sciences and the Western Association for Clinical Research.

He is an associate editor of *Immunochemistry* and of the *Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine*.

Dr. Weigle, who will be 40 on April 28, lives with his wife and two children at 8885 Cliffridge, La Jolla.

FURST GALLERY OPENS NEW SHOW

IN line with his policy to provide the Rancho Santa Fe area with a comprehensive view of art as it is being developed by today's artists, Bill Gates, director of the Thomas Furst Gallery, invited a group of Southern California's award winning artists to a meeting in his home on April 11.

This meeting resulted in the formation of a group of artists whose works will be on permanent display in the fourth room of the Thomas Furst Gallery. On May 6th the group, whose works cover a wide range of media, oils, watercolors, acrylics, collages, and ceramics will begin its extended stay in Rancho Santa Fe with an exhibit in the main gallery, located on the second level of the building.

Following the four-week show in the main gallery, which ends June 4, 1967, several works by each artist will be moved to the group's permanent quarters downstairs. The initial members of the group, whose works have won high acclaim and coveted awards, are Joe Chabot, Tonia Gale, Ruth Harris, Gloria Heilman, Mary Plaisted, Alto Smith and Justine Wishek. Other artists will be invited to join the group depending upon space available for the display of their works, and upon the approval of the other members of the group.

Bill and Pat, his charming wife and assistant in the gallery, are quite enthusiastic about the group show, which is, for the most part, representative but provides exciting moments of expressionism, primitivism and mysticism.

The gallery which is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. including Sundays, and is closed on Mondays, has six one-man shows of approximately four weeks each, scheduled for the balance of 1967.

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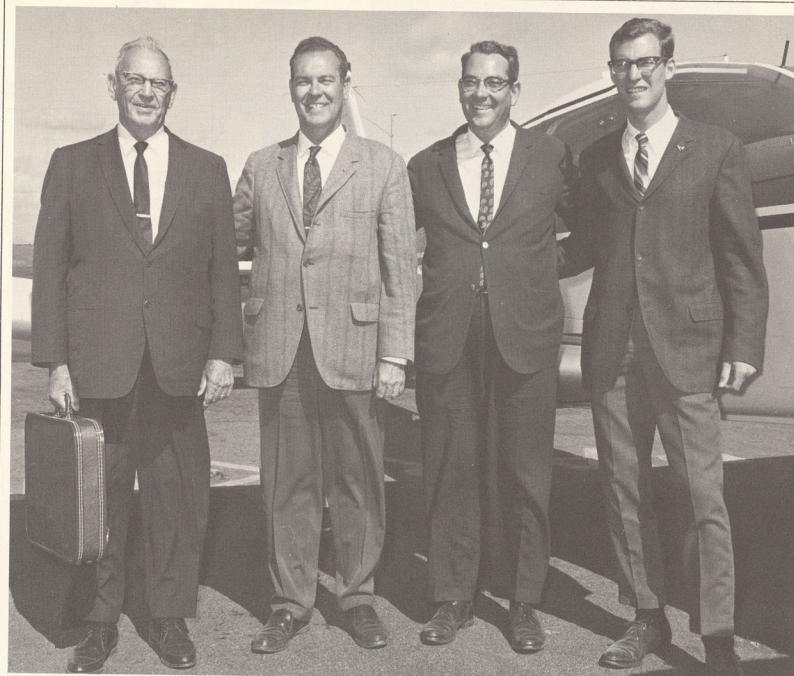


"LOVE & KISSES" to be presented at San Dieguito Little Theatre... Directed by Jack Kelly of RSF and Hollywood

Jack Kelly, well known for his role as the handsome "Bret Maverick" in the TV "Maverick" series is directing the San Dieguito Little Theater's up and coming play, "Love and Kisses," scheduled to open May 19th.

The play, written by Anita Rowe Block, is a bright romantic comedy that is concerned with the trials and tribulations that confront parents when they are faced with the problems of a teenage marriage. Chris Christina plays the role of the harassed father, "Jeff Pringle," and his wife, "Carol," is played by Marilou Norden, both of whom are residents of Del Mar. Their son, "Buzzie," is played by Mark Morgan of La Jolla and his bride, "Rosemary," is the lovely Miss Katie Klies from Solana Beach. Pam Schmidtz plays the role of a daughter, "Elizabeth Pringle," and Gary Johnston is her fiancé. Both are residents of Encinitas. "Nannie" is played by Maggie Henshaw and the "Policeman" is played by Carl Rose. Maggie and Carl are both residents of Cardiff. The opening-night dinner performance will be held May 19th, with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 8:00 p.m., and curtain at 9:00 p.m. Tickets for opening night may be obtained from Delphine Valles-Key at 755-3528. Total cost for dinner and play is \$5.75 per person. Subsequent performances will be held Saturday, May 20th, Friday, May 26th, and Saturday, May 27th. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. Reservations for these three performances may be obtained from Sue Livingston, 753-7228, or Marilyn Schwan at 753-5419, or tickets may be purchased at the door. The cost is \$2.00 per person or \$1.00 for students. The play is being produced by Marilyn Schwan and Swede Thronson with the talented Evelyn Cunningham again designing the set.

THE FLYING TITCOMBS LAND "EN MASSE"



Left to right: Vernon E. Titcomb, Sr., Vernon E. Titcomb, Jr., Elwood A. Titcomb, Daniel V. Titcomb.

Most people his age don't even drive, but 81-year-old "Grampa" Titcomb fulfilled a life long dream today by piloting an airplane coast to coast—solo yet! He flew a new Piper Cherokee 140 from Vero Beach, Florida, to Palomar Airport, Carlsbad, California.

The flight came about when the Titcombs of South Coast Aviation, Piper dealers at Palomar Airport, needed some new Cherokees ferried from the Piper factory at Vero Beach. Vernon Titcomb, Sr., his two sons, Vernon, Jr. 48, Ellwood 42, and his grandson Dan Titcomb 22, flew East in another airplane owned by the group.

"Grandpa" as he is fondly called by all who know him, passed a class 3 medical examination for private pilots last week in preparation for the trip. Vernon, Sr. who has 21 grandchildren and

will soon be a great grandfather, was the sole manipulator of the controls during the flight from Vero Beach, and during the major portion of the trip was the sole occupant of the airplane, which had no automatic pilot.

The elder Mr. Titcomb started learning to fly when he was 65 and received his private pilot's certificate at age 66. He passed a flight test and was licensed to fly multi-engine aircraft after his 70th birthday, over 11 years ago. He stated he entertained no fears about the flight even though he had only flown intermittently in recent years, because of the extreme ease with which his favorite airplane handles.

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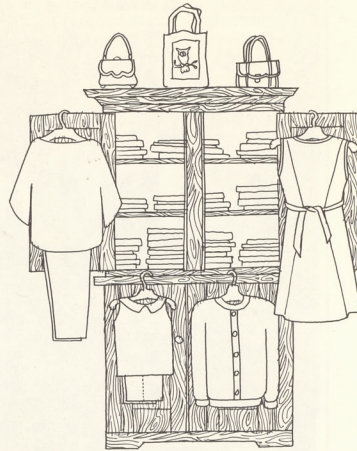
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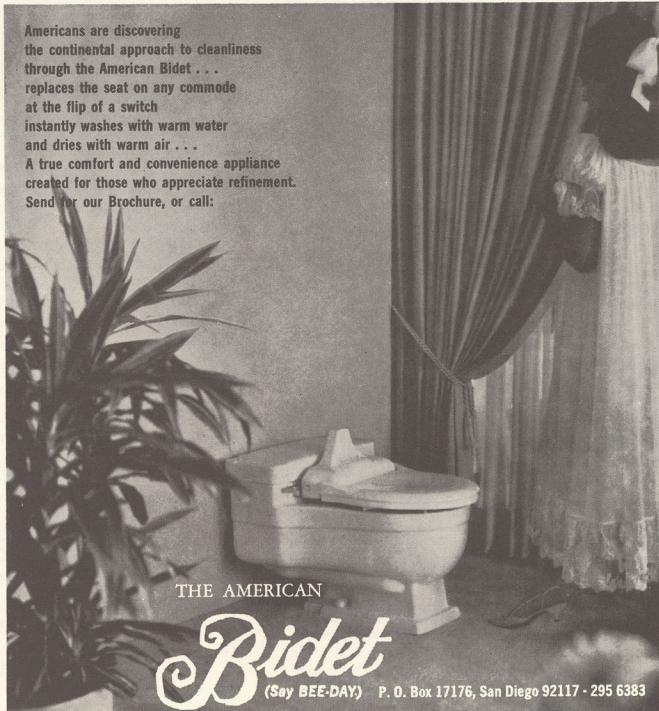
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The Rancho Santa Fe Associates of the San Diego Opera Guild was formed last year under the inspired leadership of Emma Lee Powell and received a tremendous response from the community. For each opera three to five buses have been engaged to transport the enthusiastic members to gala dinners preceding the performances. There has also been a bus available for those who prefer to go directly to the Civic Theater. The experience has afforded us all most rewarding evenings.

In addition to the opera performances our members enjoy three or four musicales during the year, each held in a Rancho Santa Fe home. The programs include outstanding talent and trained opera singers.

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Howdy folks. The class has been learning hundreds in Math. We planted corn and grass seeds in our own boxes of dirt. We have been making up poems and songs in music. The class has been writing stories with our own spelling words. The first and second and third grade classes saw a puppet show called "Jack the Giant Killer." We have been learning to count hundreds in Spanish by twos.

Persephone Rolandholst
Mrs. Pierce
Kindergarten/Room 8



Our class has been busy and happy. We all made large insects from strips of painted egg cartons and colored paper. We have a Grocery Store in our room now. We learned about money and where food comes from. We know about weighing food too. We have food sales. We had a wonderful Puppet show. It was Jack the Giant Killer.

Persephone Roland-Holst
Kindergarten

Brett White
Grade 1/Room 1
Mrs. Wadia



Hi! I know that I said this once but I had to say it again — Jim Van Benschoten broke his arm. Marni Bacon brought some lima beans to school. They are just the things we are learning about. Marni brought about 20 or 30 lima beans. In Spanish class we can say 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100. We learned a jump rope song. First the girls showed the boys how to do it. Then about 3 or 4 boys tried it. I did not make it.

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Kelly Novak
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Grade 2



We are making poems. They are fun to make. We can make big ones and small ones. Leslie Perry's poem was called "Puppy Came For Me." Jon Pardeel's poem was called "Frogs." Ricky Mason's was called "Thunder and Lightning." We named the baby hamsters of Mrs. Whiskers Goldie, Kippy, Nibbles, and Sparky. We got a new book called Map Skills. It is like a map but you can write on it. We got another book called "Can You Imagine." It asks questions like "what if peas tasted like candy?" We saw a puppet show called Jack the Giant Killer. There was a horse named Brownie and a clown named Jocko. Craig Johnson went to Hawaii. He had a lot of fun. Mrs. Zisker brought some kittens to share.

We are talking about adobe and how the Indians used to live a long time ago. Dan Hendricks brought two pieces of adobe to share. There was a whole and a half.

Rancho Salon of Beauty

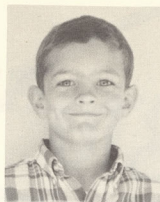
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Robby Van Evera
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Grade 5



Hi!

Some people in our class go to an Astronomy class. They're learning about space and what the moon is going to be like in 50 years. We had an eclipse that caused everything to be dark. They are going on a trip to the Palomar Planitarium.

We had more Math drills and Spell downs and the new champions are

Math
Jack Burger
David Crowell*

Language
Eric Strohmeier
★Is a double champion

Field Day was postponed because the rain. It caused the field to be muddy and also some people were sick. We are all looking forward to it.

We are making reports so when we get in a higher grade we'll know how to give them. We are also memorizing poems.

During the last two months we had citizen of the week. They were Anne Fletcher and Vicki Buechting. An Honorable mention went to Sean Manion.

We have a new boy in our class and his name is Ray Douglas, and he came from Encinitas, Calif.

Little League was postponed until Day Light Savings.

Nora Dewey
Mrs. Newby
Grade 4

Hi readers! We are studying Japan now and writing some reports. The reports are on tea, rice, festivals, art, family life, and other things. Dan Harris's grandmother, Mrs. Bechstien came and told us about her visit to Japan. She brought some dolls from Japan and China. They were all very nice. Next week Shawn Glover's mother is coming.

We have a tokonoma in our room. It is really a beauty spot. We also have a table with lots of things from Japan on it.

There were very many people absent this week! We had as many as nine people sick. Today, Friday, there're only five absent.

Today we were going to have Field Day but we had to cancel it last week because it rained so long. Now it is on the 19th of May.

There is a special group in astronomy and yesterday they went to the planetarium. Then, at 7:00 last night they met at the school and studied the stars. Well, so long for now.

Hi, Readers: This month an epidemic of flu has been going around. Lots of kids from school are missing (including me.) We're doing a new kind of social studies in school. We take the date today, go back a few hundred years and find out what happened then. We are also making a new bulletin board. We write out all the important dates that happened in the month that we are in and each day change it to an important date in America's history. We had field day postponed until May 8th because of the rains and so we can get in practice. See ya next month! Robbie

Joe McCann
Mrs. Taylor
Grade 5
Special Reading Class



Hello Readers:—

We have been reading a new unit in Across The Blue Bridge. It is called "Fancy Free." The stories are all make believe. I am going to tell you about some of the stories and their authors, and a little about them. The one I liked best was "The Elephant's Child"—the author is Rudyard Kipling. It was about an elephant that asked so many questions and each time he asked, he would get spanked. Here are the rest of the stories that we have been reading. "Bertram And The Magic Wand"—author Paul T. Gilbert; "Shush Shush, The Big Buff Banty Hen"—author Carl Sandburg. Well, that is all for this month. So long until next time.

Deborah Savage
Mrs. Taylor
Grade 5

We have had a lot of popcorn. We get it on rainy day went we can't go to playground. We give a bowl to Mr. Rowe. We have a lot of ill people out of our class. Most of them have flu. Right now we are writing Canadian Province reports. Each of us has a province and we are writing a report on it. We got back our state reports and most of us got a good grade. Field day is coming up an we made a bulletin board on it. That all for now. See you next month.
PS: Mark Fedder's cat had some kittens and he brought them in.

Lisa Graff
Mrs. Ross
Grade 6/Room 11
Music



Hi,

This month in choir we are singing a new song called "Down By the Ribberside," a Negro spiritual. We are also singing a song called "Cielito Lindo." We have a rather small choir now, but it's still a very good choir with all the nice singers.

Next month the special music class and other sixth graders are going on a trip to see some large bands rehearsing.

Advanced band is doing very well now and hope to perform next month in our spring concert.

Jane MacEwing
Mrs. Ross
Grade 6/Room 11



Greetings Readers;

The sixth grade class is awaiting June 16th which is of course the day school is out for them. There aren't many days left if you consider six weeks very long!

There have been many students absent during the past month with colds or on trips. In our class there have been five people absent all week and ten left in the class.

Everyone is waiting excitedly for field day which is scheduled for May 19th.

Moaike Waardenberg
Grade 6/Room 11
Mrs. Ross
Spanish



Hola Friends,

We again are getting higher in Spanish. For some people are looking forward to being in the 8th grade group at Earl Warren. This is what they do as told by Meredyth Pierson and Katie Groth.

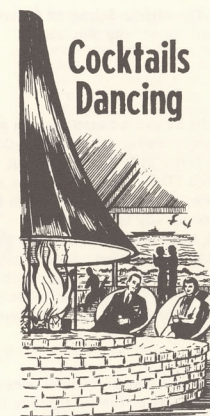
"Mrs. Martin has started a special Spanish class that meets every Tuesday and Friday from 8:00 to 9:00 in the morning. We have 7th grade work books and we are also learning how to write sentences and how to write numbers. We have started this group because we can go faster and can learn faster. We are improving so that we can skip 7th grade Spanish and go to 8th grade Spanish."

We have been receiving more and more letters from South America, and we hope to get more.

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Grade 6
Mrs. Flood

Hi Readers,

In reading on Mon.-Tues. we work on a projector that gives about five words at a time and tells a story then after we finish that we answer questions about the story. On Thurs. & Fri. we read a book "Courage." In Social Studies we are studying the West Indies. In math we are in dividing decimals & another group gets help from Mrs. Mathews and the smarter group is in per cents.



The Middle School at Country Day
by Jim Irwin

This month the Middle School's baseball team gained three victories while losing two games. Country Day edged Army-Navy 11-9 last Friday but was previously slaughtered 20-8. The Torres also split a pair with Francis Parker and beat San Diego Military Academy's junior varsity team 10-9.

In tennis, we took two matches from Army-Navy, one 12-4 and the other by forfeit. Locals on the tennis team are Justin Dorsey and Yager Cantwell.

The seventh and eighth grades are rehearsing for "The Mouse That Roared," a play to be put on at the end of the year.

Earl Warren Column

We're delving into our fourth quarter sleepily. Why sleepily? School starts at the outrageous time of 8:40, and lasts to 3:15! What's to become of a day if you have to wake up in the morning?

Earl Warren's traditional "Blossom Day" was just rosey as it rained all day. It was held March 31, that night also taking place was the Spring Dance, eligible for eighth and ninth graders. The Blue-Smiths provided the music, the dance lasting from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

New members have been chosen for the National Junior Honor Society from the 9th and 8th grades. 9th graders from the Ranch are Sherri

Sproul, Sara Kintner, and Allen Cocks. Local 8th graders are Larry Groth, Karen Jones, Kim Hujak, Chris Kane, Dave Burger, and believe it or not, some guy named Hal Hoadley.

A trip to the zoo for all Earl Warren Science Fair participants took place on Fri., April 8. The students also went to the 13th Annual Greater San Diego Science Fair in Balboa Park, to see the better projects in the county. Kim Hujak and Larry Groth were allowed to exhibit there for their efforts in the Earl Warren Science Fair.

Our baseball team now has a 4-2 record, compared to last year's mark of 10-2. Our pitchers have found the strike zone, our batters, it is felt, are not living up to their full potential.

Our ninth grade track team finally worked in a track meet around the rain! But when they came back, they wished it had. However, collecting two thirds was local Dave Graff. As for the eighth and seventh grade combined team, we've had 5 meets, two of them total victories. We came up with the wins against Vista and Oak Crest in dual meets.

After 4 years as Vice Principal at Earl Warren, Mr. Herbert Gunther left our school to his new duties at the Continuation School situated at the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

An accreditation team, made up of representatives from six different schools throughout Southern California, came to Earl Warren the past month to make commendations and recommendations concerning our school. Our principal, Dr. Phillips, has been on such a team and feels that it can truly help a school.

A conditioning program under supervision of Coach Kranz will be held this summer as a summer school course. Two sessions will take place daily (excluding Sat. and Sun.), one from 8:00-10:00 A.M., the other from 10:00-12:00 A.M. One hour will be spent in conditioning, the other hour in the fundamentals of varied sports. There will be approximately 25 persons to a session.

Our Honor Roll was issued last month. Eighth and ninth graders were required to attain 12 points, seventh graders 14 due to the extra foreign language course. As usual, A's counted 3 points, B's two, and C's one. A "D" or "F" disqualified a student. On the Honor Roll were 36 7th graders, 69 8th graders, and 51 9th graders.

We're already making tracks for the upcoming year. Petitions are being passed around for the preliminaries of voting for possible ASB officers, cheerleaders, and songleaders. We're hoping to make next year's Freshmen year a good one, for it will be the last.

Hal Hoadley

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The RB Lions Club is planning its usual hole-in-one golf tourney at the Country Club and its pancake breakfast at Bernardo Park. Last year, the club fed some 1,200 folks. This year, it has invested some \$1,000 in cooking equipment and hopes to flap even more pancakes.

Fun For Fishermen The RB Anglers, who enjoy a monthly fishing trip, will have a demonstration of fishing tackle and a few words on how to go after the one that got away.

The very excellent Bernardo Beautiful and Garden Show will once again be staged in the patio of the Community Center with members showing everything from roses to radishes.

Within the craft rooms, where all exhibits will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m., there will be displays of the professionally done appearing handcrafts fashioned by RB residents who are members of the different hobby groups.

Showing off their handiwork will be the ceramics, mosaic arts, copper enameling, rosin arts, lapidary, needle arts, Red Cross, painting and woodcraft groups.

Of particular interest will be the exhibit set up in the Seven Oaks Community Center Lounge by the National Cash Register Company, Electronics Division.

NCR Display This display will include a model of NCR's beautiful new plant to be built in RB's industrial park, and exhibits of some of the electronic items that NCR will make there.

Outside the Community Center, the RB Shuffleboard and Lawn Bowling Clubs will meet clubs from surrounding communities in match play.

All the RB performing arts will gather together both nights in an 8 p.m. play-with-music presented by the RB Drama Club.

"Here's Looking At You," written and directed by Mrs. Pat Kemp, explores the curious conceptions of Rancho Bernardo held by The-Folks-Back-Home. The musical interludes of this good natured spoof will be supplied by Letty Christie's Minstrelles.

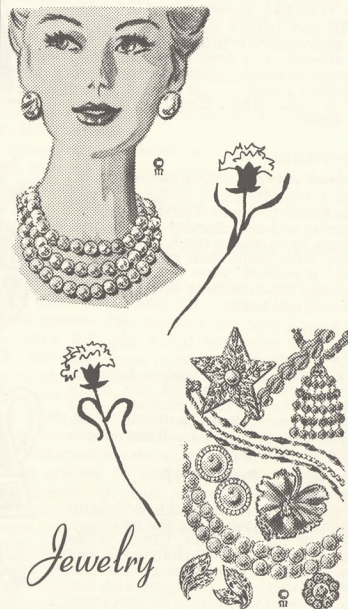
Cast in leading roles are the Mmes. Walter Bedford, Chris Gulbrandsen, Stan Pozarowski, Lester Higgins, Alyce Shambaugh, Albert Gibson and Mssrs. Lou Brendel, George Pingry, Sam Shambaugh, Wally Sawdon, Harry Shellenberger, Franklin Lenfesty and James Durage.

Jane Shellenberger will be wardrobe mistress and Schuyler Johnson, stage manager. Songs by the RB Rejects will precede the show.

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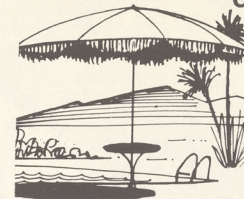
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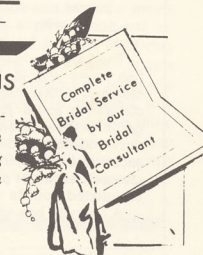
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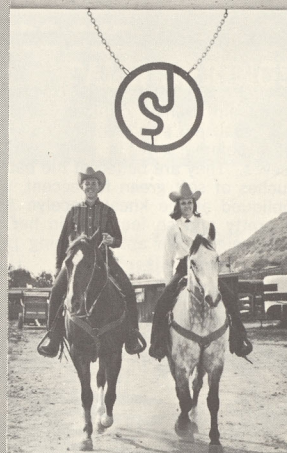
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tennis tidbits



by Fran Johnson

Ranch tennis club members have circled May 20-21 on their calendars, for on those days they have scheduled doubles matches with members of the Lido Isle Club. This marks the third meeting of the two clubs, with Lido Isle having chalked up victories on both previous occasions. Adding to the festivities will be a Saturday evening cocktail party at Bob and Louise Loomis', to be followed by a no-host dinner. Ty Cobb, Tennis Club chairman, is heading arrangements.

Another inter-club match on the agenda is set for May 19, when a group will go to Redlands for women's doubles matches. The tennis players will lunch with their hostesses at the Redlands Country Club. Mrs. Michael O'Hara is in charge.

Several Ranch juniors have been either winning or showing good form in county tournaments during the winter and spring season. These include: Chris Kane, Fletcher Anderson, Allen and David Cocks and Bill Pharr. Playing on San Dieguito High School's tennis team this spring are Steve Dutton, John Robertson, and Sam Yoobhoo, AFS exchange student from Thailand who is living with the Daniel Leedys on the Ranch.

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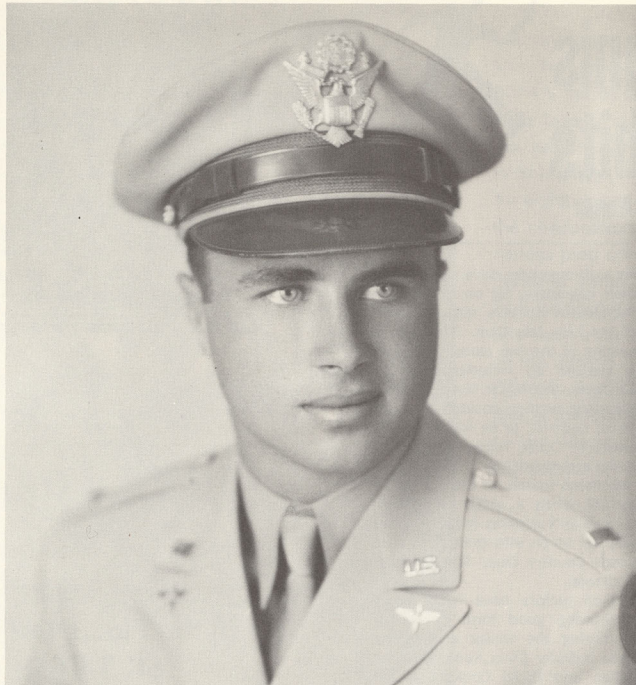
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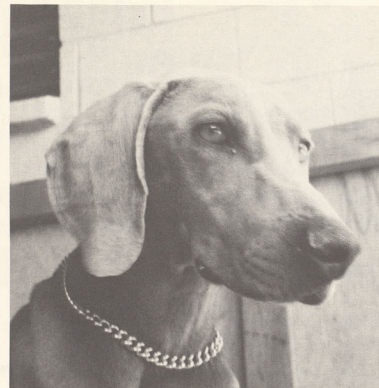
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At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society the Author, Angel, dreams
of a special someone — somewhere.



At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society David Cantwell looks on while
Erin Smith recovers from a sample of the Author's affection (one
very damp kiss!).

PAW PRINTS

(translated by Jan Cantwell)

My name is Angel. I am a Weimaraner. I was named Angel because "angel" has something to do with love. My mother explained it to me once but that was many months ago and so much has happened since then that I have quite forgotten. Anyway I guess it is a good name for me because I do have lots of love inside of me. I only wish I could share it with a family. I am so very lonely—even though the Rancho Coastal Humane Society is a lovely place to live. Everyone here is good to me and I had the best of care when I was so terribly sick and lost my little puppies. They said that ten months was too young for me to become a mother and I guess they were right. Now I am very healthy and gaining weight—I can't count all my bones anymore! Still, I am sad—even though it's fun to be with lots of other nice dogs. I do so want to belong completely to a "person-somebody" and to love them and be able to rest my head on their feet and get special pettings. I know many of us here feel that way.

My special pal is a beautiful Great Dane. She can't understand why her family gave her away. She couldn't have eaten too very much because she is so thin. And I know she is terribly friendly because she has worn an awful sore on the end of her tail from wagging it so much!

Talking about being affectionate—there is such a handsome Boxer—named Caesar (all the girl dogs are madly in love with him!), who is two years old and has more "bounce to the ounce" than any dog here. His name should have been Pogo Paws! He really needs somebody who knows how to play and have romping good times.

At the Shelter everyone's favorite is a young girl dog who was found wandering and alone in Rancho Santa Fe. She is a Golden Retriever-Shepherd mix and is so sweet and gentle. She must have been lost because no one could have abandoned such a pretty and friendly creature.

I am worried about a little dog named Sheba. She is a Mommy dog and has five adorable little wiggly pups. Her owner brought her to the Shelter for a temporary visit before the puppies were born and still has not returned for her—after several weeks. Sheba tries very hard to protect her little ones and won't let anyone near them. She is upset and frightened waiting for her own family to return. I hope she doesn't have to wait too long.

We had a lot of excitement here a couple of week ago. A little tiny baby bunny — much too young to leave its mommy or to feed itself — was caught by a cat, rescued and brought to the Shelter. Fortunately we had a Mommy-cat whose kittens were very tiny and she adopted the baby bunny. They were so cute together and all the people at the Shelter were very pleased and excited. A man came to take pictures for the newspapers and quite a fuss was made over the situation. We animals couldn't quite understand it all.

What is so unusual about loving something helpless and taking care of it, even if it isn't exactly like yourself?

I really don't understand people, but I do love them. I wonder if there is a special person just for me? I am a very good dog and besides that I'm beautiful. I am an Angel — at least most of the time.

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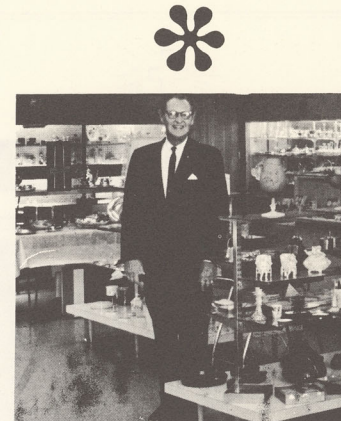
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May 14 "ARE ANGELS OBSOLETE?" In Bible times, it wasn't unusual for prophets, or others with strong devotion to God, to find themselves guided and protected by angels. Most of us have faced situations in which we'd have welcomed an angel's help. But where are angels to be found? and what are they like? Are they beautiful creatures with feathered wings? Or could they be spiritual intuitions, messages from God that come to us in the quiet of prayer? The Christian Science church has prepared a searching and inspiring program on the subject called "ARE ANGELS OBSOLETE?" The program is in two parts. Part I will be broadcast this Sunday at . Part II can be heard next week.

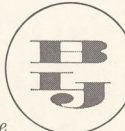
May 21 "ARE ANGELS OBSOLETE?" Few of us would deny that our need for good, clear direction and wise decisions is sometimes acute. How many of us have thought about turning to God for help but have wondered if we would recognize His answers when they came? Last week, the first of a two-part program called, "ARE ANGELS OBSOLETE?" talked about angels as the "right ideas" or spiritual intuitions which come from God. This week's program discusses the difference between a hunch and a "right idea."

May 28 "WHY PEOPLE TURN TO GOD FOR HEALING." Spiritual healing is arousing more interest today than at any time since the beginning of Christianity. Many denominations are holding healing services. But some very sincere churchgoers still see no relationship between religion and health. They feel worshipping God is one thing and healing another. The Christian Science church explains the relationship it sees between religion and healing.



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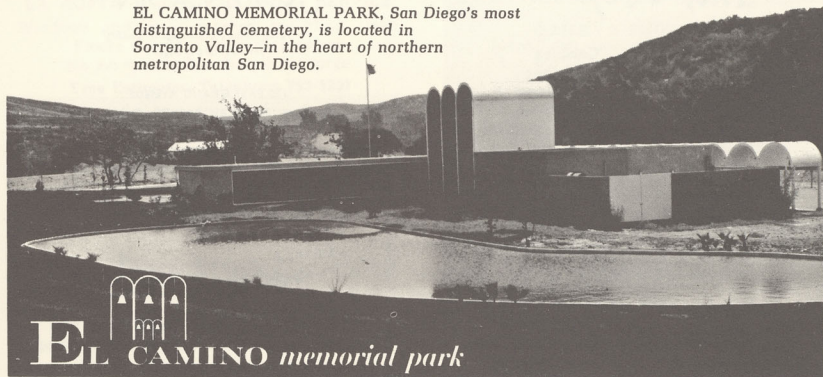
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