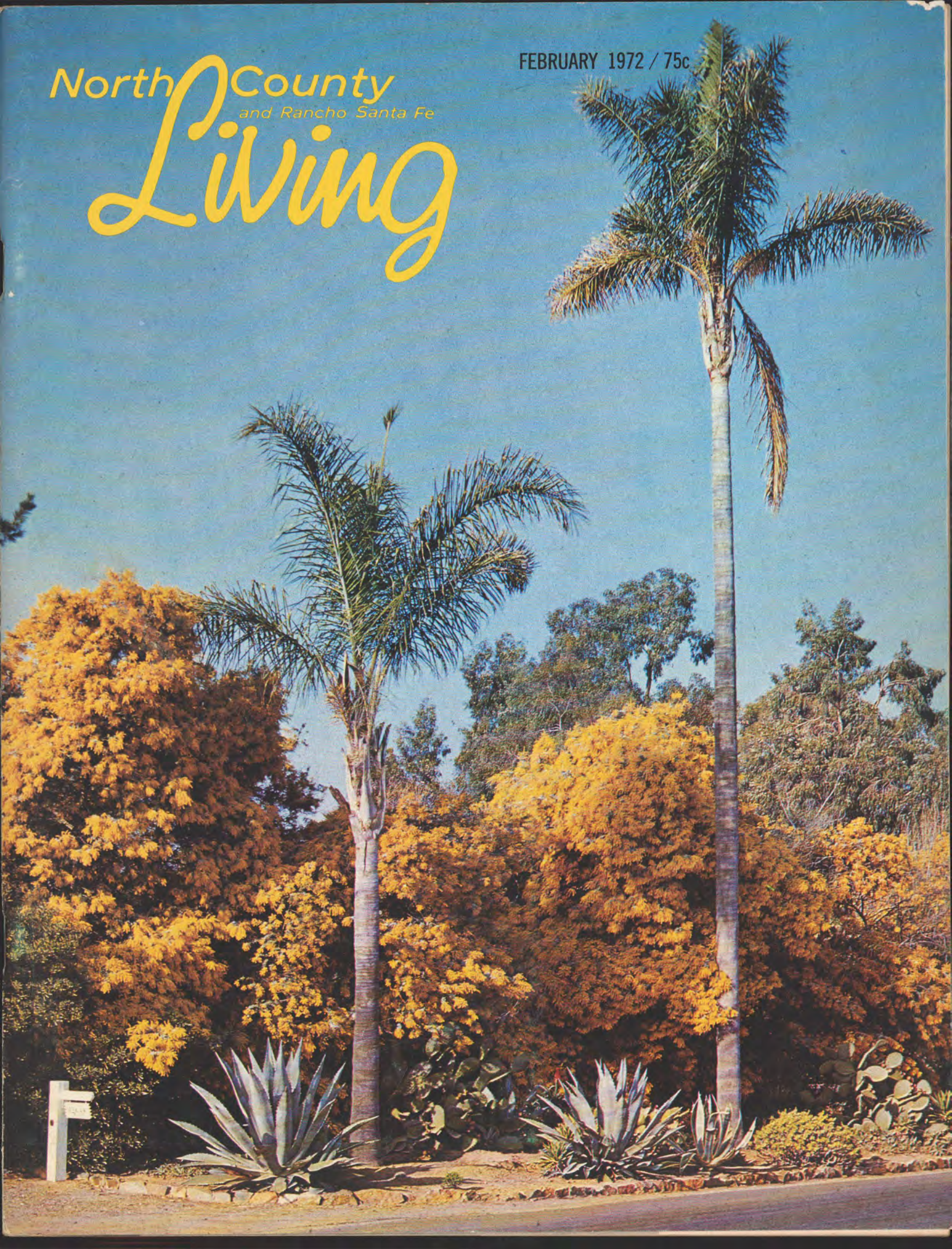


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by Don Dederer

## DON'T BLAME IT ON THE FLIED LICE

A story out of a medical journal recently defined "the Chinese Food Syndrome" in which a lot of people suffer bellyaches exactly one hour after a Chinese meal.

That is not how the fortune cookie has crumbled for me, and I am an addict. I have sampled Chinese fare all the way from Cheap Charlie's in Saigon to the Kuo Wah in San Francisco to the Bali in Amsterdam.

True, I still have to ask the waitress which is with the noodles, chop suey or chow mein? True, I have been known to glue a breast of orange duck against a ceiling, in a demonstration of my expertise with chopsticks. True, I have been caught adding sugar and cream to my semi-fermented oolong tea. But also true, I have never flinched, even when served the thousand-year eggs, the steamed pigeon heads, or the sweet 'n' sour reptiles.

And never, never a tummy ache.

We were at our regular places in George Yee's Royal Canton the other day, trying to decide among the Chen-chu-jou-wan, the Ch'ao-hsia-jen, and the Kan-shao-nu-jou-ssu, and Friend No. 1 says:

"Hey, I got a new Chinese joke. You know how Chinese people are supposed to have trouble pronouncing their Rs and Ls? Well, there was this tiny mining town with a Greek cook and a Chinese laundryman, and every morning the laundryman would come into the cafe and order, 'two flesh flied eggs.' This so irritated the Greek that he refused service until the Chinaman learned how to say, 'two fresh fried eggs.' So for a whole month the laundryman practiced and practiced, till one morning he say down at the counter with a smile of confidence. 'What do you want?' growled the Greek. 'Two fresh fried eggs, you damn Gleek...'"

When Friend No. 2 stopped laughing, he brought up the subject of the Chinese Food Syndrome.

"I wonder how a slander like that gets started?" said Friend No. 1.

"Probably like this," said Friend No. 2. "Someplace there's one guy — just one guy — with a hangover or inflamed appendix, and he tries to cure his ill with an egg roll. An hour later he feels pain. He is convinced

it must be the Chinese food, although the same bellyache would have been brought on by a soft pretzel or sour cream enchilada.

"Then along comes a doctor, and he is intrigued by this strange case, and he begins to ask a lot of other people if they, also, have pains after consuming Chinese food.

"And these people, assuming there must be something to the theory, if a medical doctor is asking questions, say, sure, they get bellyaches after eating Chinese food. One hour afterward? Yes, sir, one hour to the minute.

"From then on, it's like a forest fire generating its own wind. Tell enough people that Chinese food will cause a stomach upset exactly one hour after being eaten, and the power of suggestion will actually cause bellyaches."

Friend No. 1: "The implications are appalling. The mind reels."

Friend No. 2: "Maybe some day we will learn that half the ailments of the world can be traced to doctors asking a lot of fool questions."

Friend No. 1: "Where will it all end? Probably there will be established a National Chinese Food Syndrome Foundation, with an executive secretary at \$38,000 a year in Chicago. And an annual Lotus Blossom Fund Drive as part of the Community Chest."

Yee arrived with the egg flower soup and the stir-fried spinach and the almond duck and the braised spareribs with fermented black beans and the minced squab with oyster sauce and the jellied sea bass, all of which we devoured with great gusto. Then we opened our fortune cookies:

The cookie of Friend No. 1 said: "Help... I am being held captive in a Chinese fortune cookie factory."

The cookie of Friend No. 2 said: "Disregard previous cookie. Details follow."

My cookie said; "You will meet a pretty, petite woman. She will smile at you, and hold out her hand to you. You will give her money. She is our cashier."

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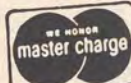
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**Tyee Fishing at Campbell River**

Map of the area Seattle to Campbell River.



by Rex Freeman

If I were asked to write a story about "The Most Unforgettable Character" that I have known, the subject would have to be my friend, Jimmy Owen, now living with his lovely wife Ruth in a beautiful home overlooking a picturesque bay on Bainbridge Island, Washington. Jimmy has always been a fine athlete, and at one time was a star hockey player in Minnesota. His love of all nature, including fishing, gave us a common interest, and we had many wonderful times together.

We were both living in Seattle, and during the minus tide times, we rented a house at Possession Point on Whitley Island where our families spent long weekends digging clams, and catching Dungeness crabs in the tide flats. Only male crabs with a six and one-half inch span are permitted to be taken, and we became expert in measuring their width with our outstretched fingers. The sex is easily determined by checking the plate on their underside. It is long and narrow on the male, and wide on the female. The crabs were cooked on the beach by filling a wash tub with sea water, bringing it to a full boil over a driftwood fire, and then dumping the crabs into the tub for thirty minutes: no more and no less. There

were many Coho or Silver Salmon caught at the Point, and we always got our share; maybe more . . . Jimmy's clever and witty sayings left never a dull moment on these happy weekends.

Coming from the middle west, we had a lot to learn about salt water fishing and the tides. For one thing we found it wasn't easy to row a boat against a running tide. Jimmy learned this the hard way when shortly after they arrived in Seattle, he took his family out in a row boat on the slack tide. After several hours the tide changed, and it taxed all of his great strength to get back.

Some years ago, Jim imported Japanese oyster "seed" and stocked the bay in front of his estate. These tasty bivalve mollusks have multiplied and now they can enjoy oysters almost all year.

In the clean sand on their shore line, there are literally millions of steamer clams. I have never seen so many in one area, and they are delicious. Using only a rake, we filled a bucket in just a matter of minutes. The nectar from these clams is especially good, but Jim placed a limit on the amount we could drink. He mentioned something about the horn of the African Rhino having the same effect. The large oysters were placed on a barbecue grill to cook in their own juice, and when ready to eat, the shells would spring open. I find myself drooling just writing about those seafood delicacies.

During the summer of 1954, Jimmy and I decided to go to Campbell River, B.C., a famous Tyee salmon fishing area that we had read about. It is apparent we didn't read enough about the place because we sure made a lot of mistakes. In those days, the people that registered at the elaborate "Painters Lodge" were a very special breed. Many were distinctively British in their dress, accent, mannerism, etc. and we later noted that some of the men wore starched white shirts and neck ties while they fished.

We left Seattle one morning in an old Dodge automobile that I had inherited from my father-in-law, who had used the car for many years on his ranch in the Rogue River Valley of Oregon. I had a better car, but thought the "clunker" would be OK for a fishing trip. Imagine my embarrassment when we drove into Painters lot and parked alongside several Rolls Royces. It had taken about eight hours to drive from Seattle to Vancouver, ferry across to Nanaimo and drive the hundred miles to Campbell River. We arrived too late to study and learn anything about the Tyee Club Rules and Regulations. Jim and I got up early the next morning, rowed out to the fishing area and started to fish. We didn't realize everyone had a specific place in the counter clockwise circle; nor that definite distances were held between boats; nor that everyone fished with exactly sixty feet of line trolled behind the boat, with a two ounce sinker exactly half way down the line, or thirty feet from the rod tip. Nor did we realize it was almost mandatory to have a guide; nor that we



"Jimmy with two small salmon."

should have had our tackle checked at the TYEE CLUB quarters for line strength, and rod deflection. A one pound weight attached to the ring tip on an eight foot rod must deflect sixteen inches or more. We also didn't know that when an angler on the course gets a hook-up, he is to immediately leave the circle and get his fish to deep water and out of the way of the other contestants. The course is directly in front of the mouth of Campbell River in the Straits of Georgia. It is approximately three quarters of a mile long, three hundred yards wide and probably four hundred or more yards off shore. On the course, the water is only about thirty to forty feet in depth, and this prevents a hooked fish from sounding, so the fish makes a long shallow run and unless it is taken out it will disrupt the entire course. Doing this with twelve pound test line isn't always easy.

We hadn't been out there very long when I had a good strike, and found myself attached to a very large Tyee, or King salmon as they are called in the States. Now Jimmy and I had to learn one of the rules very quickly. With a dozen guides shouting and waving us off, we realized we had better get our fish out of that circle. Jim was on the oars and got us out to the deep water.



"Left; Phil, the guide we should have had the first day, and one of the fish that made me a member of the one and only TYEE CLUB."

That evening we learned all the things we should have known about, to fish that exclusive and formal course. We had our tackle checked and registered, hired a guide and for the next few days had a wonderful time. I caught a fish that qualified me to become a member of the famous TYEE CLUB.

It was fine sport then and I have often wondered whether it is the same now. It is doubtful that I will ever go up there again, because the fishing is just too great down here. The H&M people have provided some fantastic fishing for me locally and also on the long range BAJA SEA-FARI trips to the bays and islands several hundred miles south of San Diego. You just can't beat being served by a crew of seven competent men on a fine 80 or 85 foot sportfishing boat equipped with the very best electronic gear for navigating, communicating, fish-finding, radar. I am always looking anxiously forward to the next BAJA SEA-FARI.



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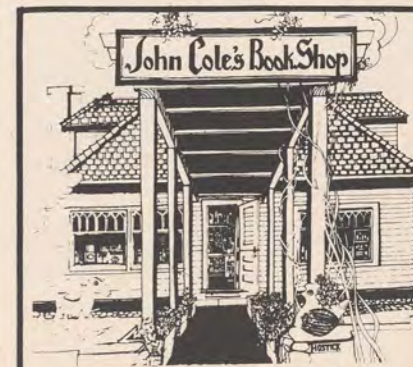


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This is why, in the closing days of the 1971 session of the Legislature, I introduced an Assembly Rules Resolution which recognized and commended these men. As passed, this resolution read, in part, "... the Members of the Rancho Bernardo *Rejects* (are) sincerely commended on their skillful and talented performances, and their generous dedication of time and effort to providing enjoyment and entertainment for others."

All I can add to this is my heartfelt thanks to them for making the Great 80th a better place. May the *Rejects* always receive the applause they deserve...

### New Chairman

William A. Craven, San Diego County Supervisor for the Fifth District, has been unanimously elected chairman of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

LAFCO, a seven-man commission, is responsible for approving applications for annexation, incorporation and formation of new special districts throughout San Diego County. Two members are from the Board of Supervisors, two are chosen by the 13 mayors to represent the cities, two represent the special districts, and the seventh is a "public member," selected by the other six.

Craven has been a member of LAFCO since his election to the Board of Supervisors in 1970. Prior to that, he was in close contact with LAFCO during the seven years he worked for the Board.

Jack Walsh is the other Supervisor serving on LAFCO; Supervisor Henry Boney is the alternate.

### New Legislation

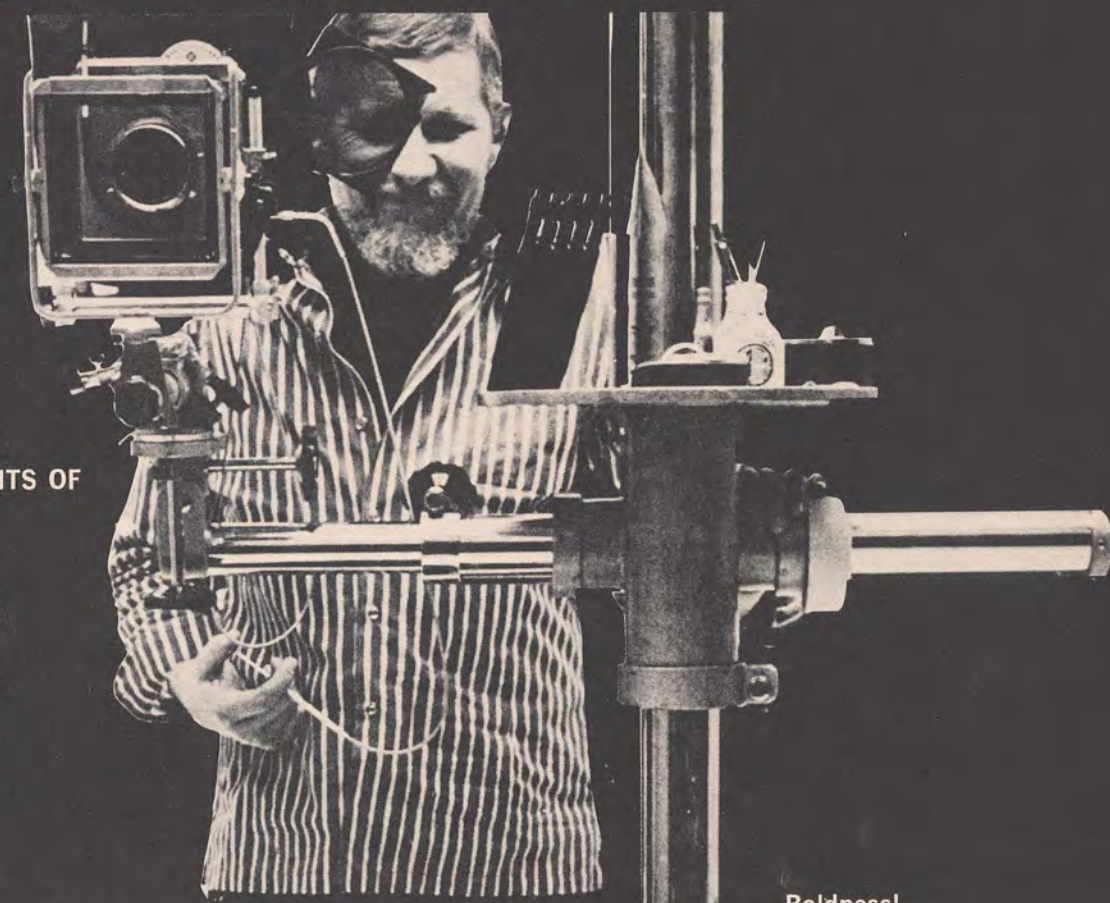
Senator Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) and Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia) today introduced legislation that would allow dependent children of prisoners of war and those missing in action to attend a California State college or university of their choice on a tuition-free basis.

Burgener stated, "Most Americans are deeply concerned about our prisoners of war and those missing in action; in a more personal way, that concern extends to their children. It is difficult to know how we can help. We must do what we can because they have done so much for us."

"We believe that these children have been disadvantaged seriously because of the absences of their fathers. As a result, we owe them something we cannot give or repay. But we can make this small contribution to his children even after the father himself returns home."

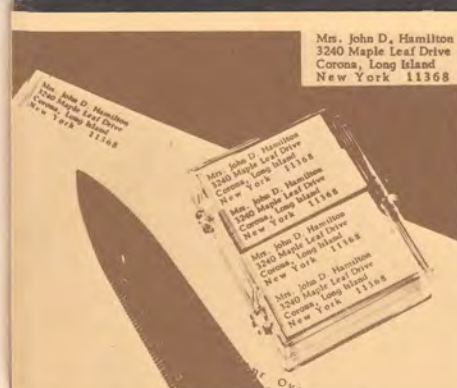
California, because of its size and the large number of military establishments, has the most POW/MIA children of any state. According to the Department of Defense and the National Center for Educational Statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, California would be asked to furnish tuition for only 314 children between 1972 and 1988. "This averages fewer than 20 children per year," declared Burgener, "and is a small price to pay in view of the even greater price these men and their families have paid in service to their country."

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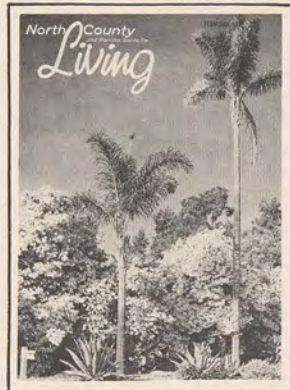
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# Living around town

by Terry Esposito



Left: A toast is made by popular San Diego attorney John Holt and his wife, with driver Michael in attendance.

Below: Host Baron Fred von Soosten (left) and Legler Benhough.



Above: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardsons and a an eye catching Maserati auto.

Right: Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick W. Fraser.



Right: The custom look, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley team up with the custom Rolls Royce.

Below: Mr. and Mrs. George Straza add a touch of elegance to the event.

## "Rolls Royce"

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### Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club Elects New Officer by Divot Editor, Richard Newhafer

It was glorious. You all should have been there. The other day the Board of Governors selected new officers for 1972. Nobody could see very well because we were all crying so hard because Gene Fletcher and Ray Ptak were leaving. It's hard to say goodbye to two guys you haven't seen in a year. Anyway, they were leaving and we had to elect some people to positions of unlimited responsibility. Before we even had time to start arguing, Fritz Wrenn got up and said he had to leave sometime around July because he was going around the world on a boat.

"What?" Paul Ward asked.  
"Around the world on a boat," Fritz said.

"Why?" Paul asked.  
"I'm not sure," Fritz said. "Because it's there, I suppose."

Then Phil Crippen bounded to his feet and said he'd like to nominate Paul Ward for another term as President of the Men's Club. Everyone immediately jumped to his feet and started singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Except me. I wanted to know if this Paul Ward was the same Paul Ward I thought he was.

"Ward," I said in a cold voice, "are you the same Ward who has Hansen's Disease?"

He rose majestically and replied, "Of course I am. And Hansen has mine."

Well, after that he was unanimously elected for another term, and he richly deserves it. Crippen mentioned all the stress and strain Paul had undergone during the past year and Paul blushed a little. Then Paul got up and said what a marvelous job Crippen had done and nominated Phil to be Vice-President and Handicap Chairman. It was Phil's turn to blush. The nomination was accepted by hearty shouts and waving of hands and Chubbuck sang the Marine Corps Hymn which Crippen thought was the Aria from Aida.

Ptak woke up suddenly and asked, "Aida who?"

Then we had to elect a treasurer and a man who looks alarmingly like Otto Preminger was chosen. Ted Loretz ought to be leading a Prussian cavalry charge and maybe he'll have to before he finishes up as treasurer.

Then Guy McCorison was elected Secretary, and two nights later Paul called me on the phone and told me

Guy was going away for three months and would I mind filling in as Secretary. I said, "WOULD I?" Fritz Wrenn, despite his protestation that he was going around the world on a boat, was persuaded into remaining until mid-summer. Fritz will be the Membership Chairman.

Finally, it appeared no one wanted to be the editor of the DIVOT, and I don't blame them. I told Paul I thought I might be moving to Spain this year and he said, "Fine. Write it over there and send it to us."

But Paul," I said. "I may never come back."

"Good," Paul said. "But don't forget to send the Divot every month."

Finally, we elected Don Frederick the Greens Chairman, ex-officio, because no one else understands all those strange grasses and things Don talks about.

### 16th ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

To Be Held January 15, 1972  
at Hotel del Coronado

San Diego County is not only a horsemen's paradise, but in this county there are more horses per capita than any other county in the United States. We have beautiful weather year round, we have the mountains, beaches, and lots of trails in which our horse communities are able to enjoy themselves.

The "California Professional Horsemen's Association, Chapter One" organized in 1955 by a group of professional horsemen with the purpose in mind of coordinating all efforts and experience in assisting horse show managers and any organization in putting on horse shows in San Diego County and to promote the horse business. The organization at that time was known as the San Diego County Trainers Association. Today, there are six chapters of the California Professional Horsemen's Association, and it is a statewide organization, with San Diego County being Chapter One.

The horse show season begins each year in February and runs through December. Each weekend, you'll find hundreds of horses, riders, and viewers at these horse shows which are held in various parts of San Diego County. These horse shows are approved by the California Professional Horsemen's Association, Chapter One, and the shows are on a point system for the exhibitor that places in the winning category. This organization has made it possible for all to enjoy the spectacular viewing of all types of breeds of horses competing in our county of San Diego,

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for example: 3 and 5 Gaited Horses, Walking Horses, Hunters, Jumpers, childrens and adults classes, Pinto, Appaloosa, Morgan, Arabian, Palomino, Quarter Horse, all these and many more types of breeds can be seen at these approved horse shows. Persons that have been showing these horses, and that have won in the point system, will be receiving trophies at the Annual Awards Dinner, which is the climax of the year in San Diego County.

This year, the 16th Annual Awards Dinner will be held on January 15, 1972 at the Hotel del Coronado, with 69 classes being presented silver trophies, and over 650 people are expected to attend. Dinner will take place at 7:30 p.m., with a cocktail hour at 6:30. The awards will be presented to the Champion, Reserve Champion and Reserve winners, both exhibitors and horses, and to both junior and adult riders. This year, there are 4 memorial awards presented with the recipient being kept a surprise until the evening of the dinner.

Chapter One of the California Professional Horsemen's Association is extremely proud to present this social function, which is the highlight of the year in the horse world and has become the largest awards dinner of this type in the United States.

The North county was well represented in the winners circle. Taking home awards in the English Equitation class, Karen Zable of Rancho Santa Fe. Kasey Edgington of La Jolla won her award in the Hunt Seat Equitation 11 and under. Awards were won in the Western Equitation 13-14, and Western Pleasure 13-14 by Melinga Robb of Del Mar.

Horses selected for Awards included the outstanding mount, High Rise, owned by Shadowland Ranch (La Jolla, selected for three classes; English Pleasure (Hunter), Working Hunters Open, and Qualified Hunters Open. Amy, owned and shown by Linda Summers of La Jolla received the Junior Western Pleasure Horses 4 yrs. Under Award.

### BEACH AND COUNTRY GUILD

#### Plan Valentine Party

The Cerebral Palsy center will be filled with the gaiety of Valentine festivities. At a recent meeting of the Beach and Country Guild (for Cerebral Palsy) held at the Iverson home in Rancho Santa Fe, acting chairman Eloise Thomas reviewed the groups activities, with Lu Harmon, Membership

chairman, filling in the facts on the growing number of members and reporting on plans for the Valentine party. The party will feature a professional puppet show and be topped off with punch, cookies and toys! Also noted at the meeting was a need for a playhouse for the Center, if anyone wishes to donate one, please call Ruth Budlong (756-2590), and you can be assured donations of toys are most welcome.

### NEWS FROM LA COSTA



Chef Wally Hauser personally prepares a La Costa Spa breakfast for Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren and Miss Olivia de Havilland.

"Among the celebrities that have made reservations at La Costa for the Andy Williams San Diego Open are: Andy Williams, Jack Lemmon, Jack Carter, Glenn Campbell, Ray Bolger and Dennis James. The 25th and 27th of January will find La Costa hosting the Andy Williams Pro-Am and on the 27th following play a cocktail party will be tossed for all the participants.

The First Service Agency is well named for the Board of Directors of this life insurance agency are some of the top tennis players in the world: Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Charles Pasarell, Dennis Ralston, Martin Riessen and acting as General Agent, George MacCall. Mr. MacCall recently brought the group to La Costa for an insurance symposium. After work each day these great tennis stars could be seen competing on the La Costa courts. Several hundred spectators from the North County area arrived every afternoon to watch the play.

Olivia de Havilland has long admired Chief Justice Earl Warren. You can imagine the lovely actress delight upon checking into the La Costa Spa she found Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren also engaged in the Spa plan. What Miss de Havilland did not realize is

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**NEWS FROM LA COSTA**  
that she has always been the Chief Justices' favorite star. Time magazine

found the mutual admiration society interesting and printed a marvelous picture of the two of them working out in the gym.



Roxie Turpin, La Costa tennis hostess surrounded by tennis greats Bob Lutz, Arthur Ashe, Denis Ralston and Pancho Segura.

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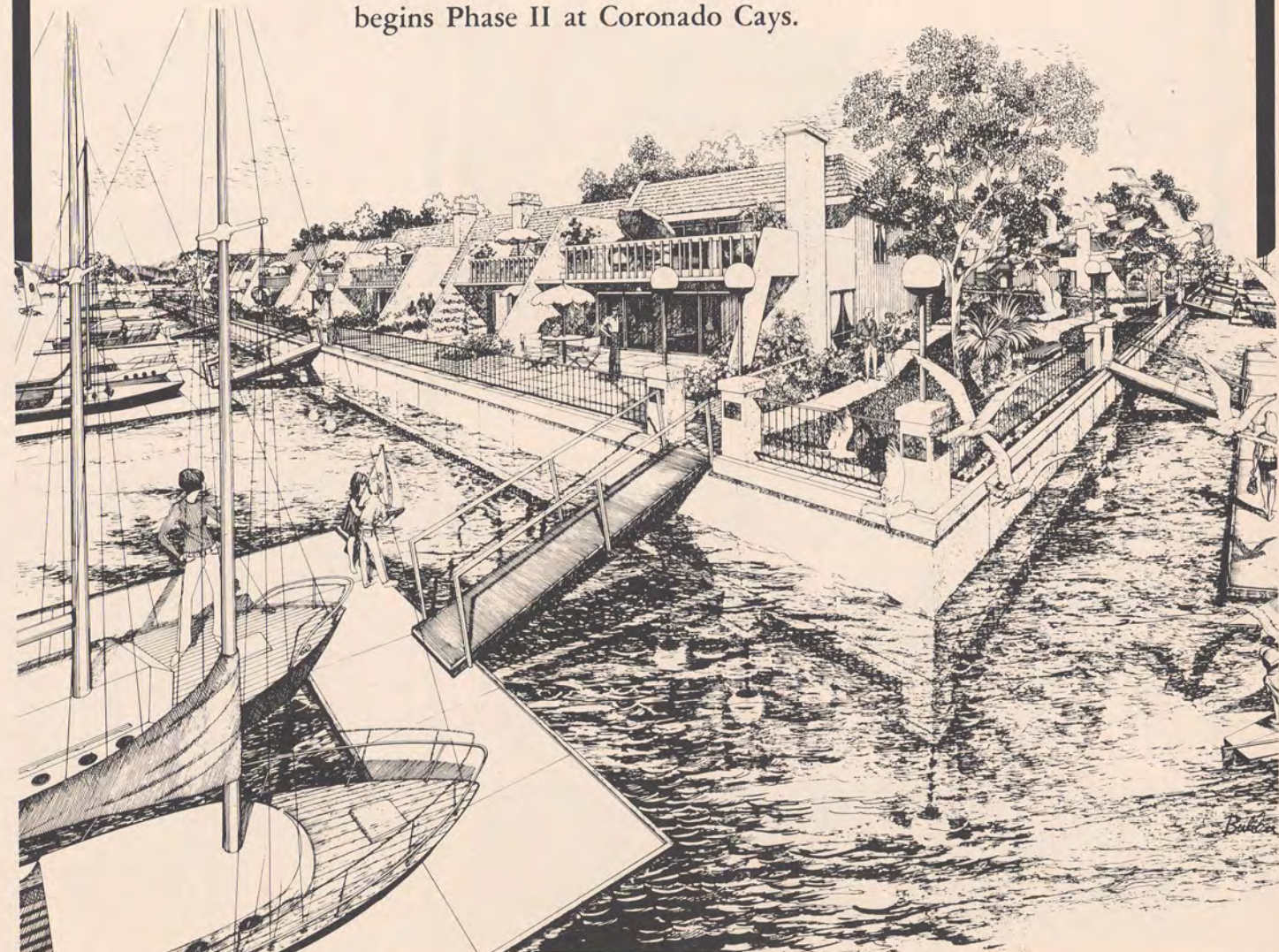
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Birt, of 8646 Lynx Road in San Diego, receive free season tickets to the Off Broadway Theatre from star Marjorie Lord. Producer Vincent Miranda had decreed the 1000th season ticket order would be Annie Oakleys, which was lucky for the Birts. Miss Lord opened the 4-play season with Brandon De Wilde in "Butterflies Are Free."



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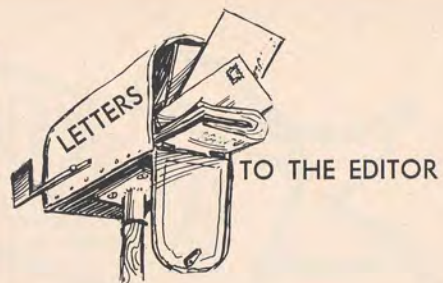
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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I shall be opening my largest exhibition of paintings (60) under the title "The Many Faces of Mexico" which will be co-sponsored by both agencies of the U.S. government and departments of the government of the Republic of Mexico at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 7917 Girard Street, La Jolla, February 15 through February 28, 1972.

I shall also have in this exhibit, besides my latest works, four of my paintings of my Mexican children that have been selected by the United Nations UNICEF as cards for 1972-73. It has been pointed out to me by UNICEF that I am the only foreigner of a country . . . Mexico . . . who represents in his art children of another country.

Also at my La Jolla Art Association Gallery one-man show, I shall have on display original paintings from my latest book "My Days Are Made of Butterflies" which is a picture book of a Mexican-American youngster from San Diego.

In regard to the La Jolla show, I have just received a letter from the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Robert McBride and he states, "Vic Herman, you are the greatest goodwill ambassador to Mexico through your paintings that the U.S. ever had."

1972 is going to be a banner year for my one-man shows both in Mexico and the U.S. In March 1972, the U.S. Consul General, Margaret Fagan, will sponsor a one-man show at the U.S. Consulate commemorating the birthday of Benito Juarez. In April 1972, the San Diego Art Institute will sponsor a one-man show in Balboa Park commemorating Pan-American month.

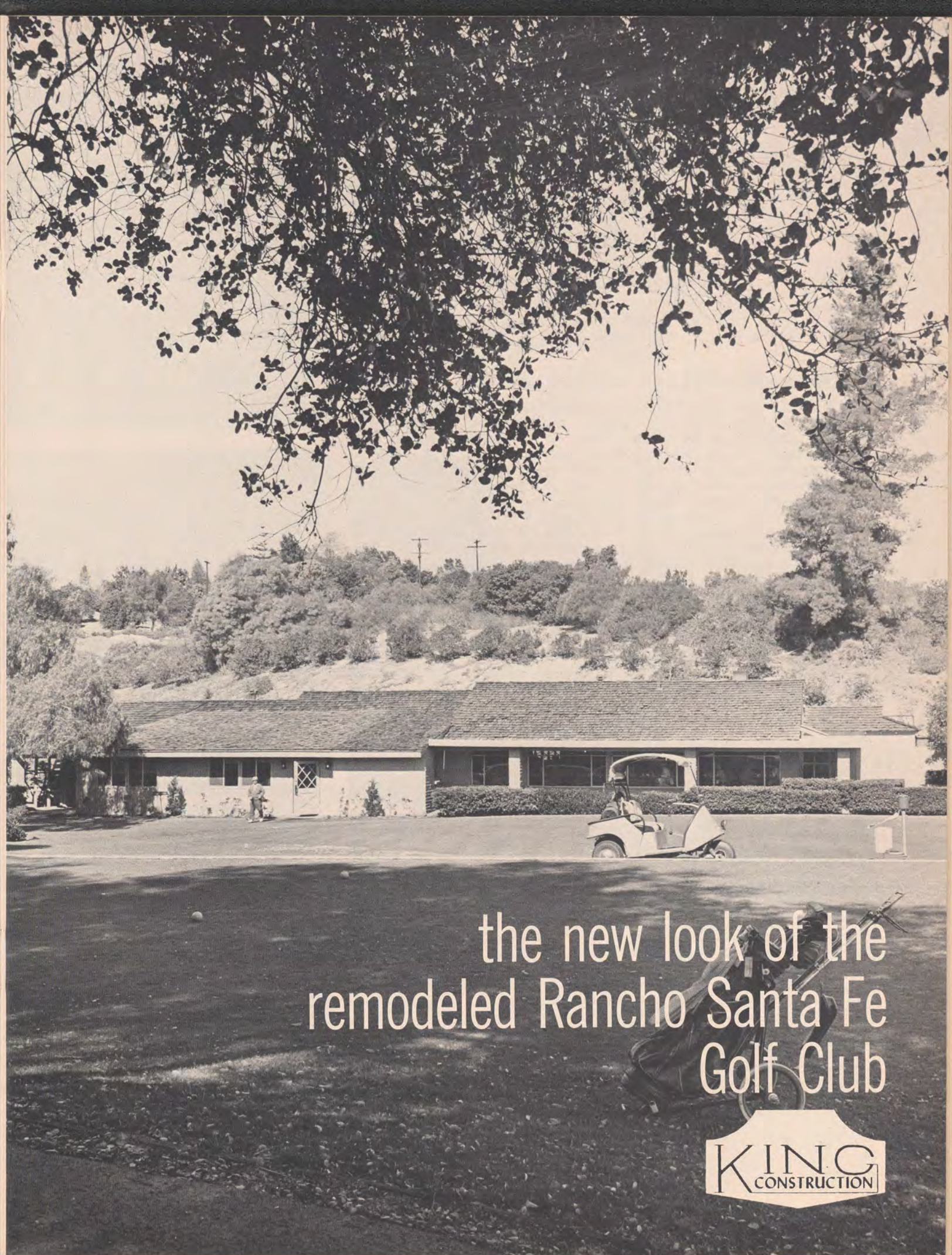
And in May 1972, Cal Western University will sponsor still another one-man show in honor of Cinco de Mayo. In September 1972 a show for the celebration of Mexican Independence will be held at the Chicago Press Club.

Keep well and best regards.

Sincerely,

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Vic Herman



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## Remodeling by King Construction Company

King Construction Company, headed by John Wesley King, was well qualified to do the exacting and multi-detailed remodeling job specified by the Rancho Santa Fe Association's House Committee. Mr. King personally supervised every phase of the remodeling, and was "on the job" three full days out of every week. His knowledge is well rounded — and, on this particular job, every phase was planned around the needs and desires of not just one client — but a community! Mr. King is a firm believer in the concepts of Building Designer Frank Lloyd Wright — feeling that a structure should flow with nature, and have the complete utilization of the occupants. Some of his former projects have been the remodeling of the Singing Hills Country Club, the Fishery Restaurant (formerly La Dome) in Point Loma, Friar Tuck's Pantry in Clairemont. At present he is working on the new Rancho Santa Fe Tennis clubhouse and several new homes in the ranch. King Construction offices are located at 8861 Balboa Avenue in San Diego, but plans indicate that a North County office building will open shortly so that Mr. King can concentrate on custom building. He plans to take up residence here sometime this year. Mr. King is married and the couple have two children: Michele, age 10; and Steven Earl, age 8.



## Interior Decorating by R. W. Smith & Company Robert C. Jones A.I.D.; Designer

The reasons for redesigning and remodeling the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club were many fold. The members wanted to increase the members' use of the club; create an atmosphere conducive to this; and to increase the efficiency of the food and beverage service. And, in addition to all this, it was of primary importance that a "Country Inn" atmosphere be created to stay in keeping the "feeling" of the area, as well as the building architecture. Colors chosen were warm and bright; dominated by the beautiful expanse of carpet which, incidentally, is spike resistant, all nylon, high cut pile.

The R. W. Smith Company is the largest food service supplier and equipment dealer in San Diego. Their services encompass supplying china, glass, silverware, etc. through used equipment renovation to complete design and engineering function. Robert C. Jones, staff designer, is a corporate member of A.I.D. (American Institute of Interior Designers).

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Top Left:

Bill Heath and Bob Corlett are pictured in the newly remodeled locker room.

Top Center:

The ladies' lounge is ideal for small dinner parties, club meetings, or relaxing. Mrs. Elizabeth Ginn of La Jolla (left) and Mrs. Francis Brown (right) of Wesley Palms, San Diego enjoy a few minutes of pleasant conversation before lunch.

Top Right:

Vernon Bellman, chairman of the RSF Association's House Committee, prepares to enjoy an aperitif with General Contractor John King while Herb Pratt kibitzes.

Center Left:

The ladies' powder room has a bright new look, too!

Center:

Chef d'Cuisine, Hans Christian Andersen, prepares to serve another of his gourmet dishes.

Center Right:

The bar section of the dining room is always a popular gathering place! Dave Hoover (at the fireplace) chats with Charlie Harris, Homer Williams and B. H. White.

Below Left:

John King and Vernon Bellman are justifiably proud of the magnificent "new look" of the main dining room.

Below Center:

The three pretty waitresses who bring you food and beverage with a smile as bright as their uniforms are: left to right; Jeanne Klampe, Carrie Carey, and Bertha Bartow.

Below Right:

The golfers' corner (in the bar) has a round table for eight! Left to right (from Herb Pratt) messieurs Dietrich, Morford, Thornton, Mahan, O'Connor, McKenna and Warren.

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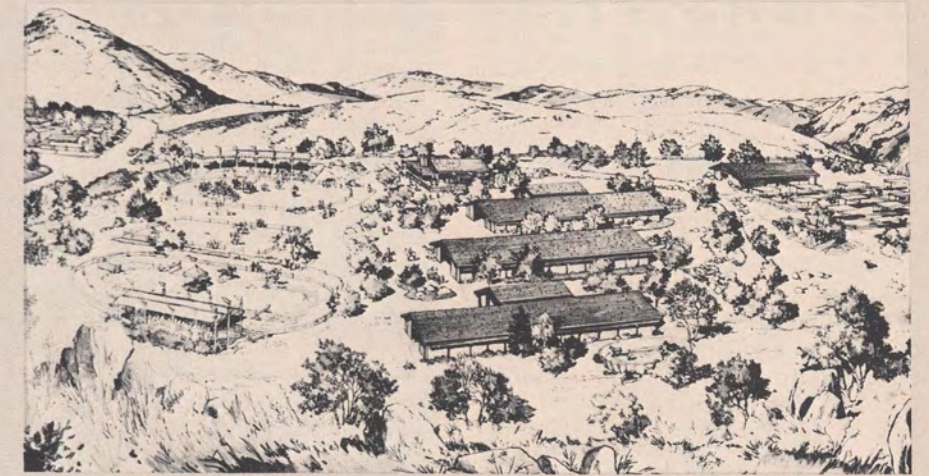
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The \$800,000 Saddle Club is now under construction in a new 500-acre equestrian community in Rancho Bernardo, California.

## Grand Prix of California to Introduce Southern California Equestrian Community

**T**hree major horse shows, culminating in the first Grand Prix of California, are slated in March to introduce a 500-acre equestrian community, The Trails, being developed in Rancho Bernardo, a 5800-acre "new town" in north San Diego.

The Hill Country Horse Show benefiting the Children's Health Center of San Diego, March 3, 4, 5; the Rancho Bernardo Classic Hunter & Jumper Show, March 23, 24, 25; and the Rancho Bernardo Grand Prix of California, March 26, will serve to initiate the Trails' new 18-acre Saddle Club.

This \$800,000 Saddle Club facility with three rings for equitation, hunter-jumper and warm-up, will accommodate large shows. Permanent grandstands are available for 600 spectators.

English, western and hunter-jumper training operations will be headquartered in three barns, with a total of 73 stalls. These buildings also house tack rooms, rest rooms, trainers' offices, lounges and grooms quarters.

The club provides three breaking rings and a jump chute. Boarding paddocks are available for 40 horses. Saddle Club boarding and stabling facilities are available for all residents of Rancho Bernardo.

The first event scheduled for the club, the March 3, 4, and 5 Hill Country Horse Show is sponsored by the Rancho Bernardo Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary benefiting the Children's Health Center of San Diego. The show is approved by the American Horse Show Association; the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock

Horse Association, rated "B" open and "B" junior; and the California Professional Horseman's Association, rated "A". This show carries over \$4,600 in cash premiums plus trophies and ribbons.

The Rancho Bernardo Classic Hunter & Jumper Show, March 23, 24, and 25, and the Rancho Bernardo Grand Prix of California on March 26 carry \$20,250 in cash premiums, trophies and ribbons. These shows are approved by the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association, rated "B" open; by the National Show Jumping Association; and by the California Professional Horsemen Association, Inc.

The Grand Prix course will be designed by Mrs. Pamela Carruthers, noted English jump course designer. She will also conduct a jump course seminar on March 22. Only those competitors qualifying in the Rancho Bernardo Classic Horse Show will be eligible for competition in the Grand Prix, which is the only west coast contest of this type.

The Saddle Club serves as the gateway to the Trails residential area which is situated among the lush, rolling hills of northeast Rancho Bernardo.

Approximately 330 one to three-acre rural homesites will be developed on this rugged terrain over the next three years, selling at an average price of \$27,000 to \$29,000 per lot.

A deeded 10-foot wide bridle trail along each back property line will lead both to the Saddle Club and to a network of riding trails.

Protective covenants and architectural guidance will restrict size and design of homes. Minimum square footage ranges from 1600-1800. All major utilities are underground. Hard surfaced streets and rustic street lights will be provided.

Trails acreage is zoned A-1-1 and each owner will be allowed to keep four horses per acre upon receiving a health permit from the City-County of San Diego.

For show information contact the Saddle Club Manager, the Trails at Rancho Bernardo, 18025 Pomerado Road, San Diego, California 92128. Information on Trails property is available from the Director of Marketing, Rancho Bernardo, 17090 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, California 92128.

Located 20 minutes north of downtown San Diego on U. S. 395 (State 163 to Interstate 15), Rancho Bernardo is a community development of Avco Community Developers, Inc., a major builder of complete towns and master-planned residential communities, moderately priced housing and recreational developments. ACD is a publicly-held company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

# SERENDIPITY

del mar solana beach  
by Sharon Mackey

## Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of San Dieguito . . .

The month of January, as is every month, was filled with many activities for newcomers to the San Dieguito area, mainly due to the lively officers of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of San Dieguito. Board members, Valerie Brosch (Pres.), Jeanne Grainger (Vice-Pres.), Shirley Ross (Sec'y), and Madelen Lee (Treas.), happily announced to members, and prospective members, the following happenings:

Golf Lessons at Whispering Palms Country Club, with a charge of \$12.00 for six lessons; Tennis lessons at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, with one hour lessons of three or four in a group for \$3.00 per lesson; Bridge; Water Safety Instructor Course for all holders of current Senior Life Saving Certificates, held at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club; Bridge instruction, at St. Peters Church on 15th St. in Del

Mar, with \$20.00 the fee for eight lessons; and above all, a January luncheon and meeting held at the Commissioned Officers Mess at Miramar.

Welcome Wagon meets on the second Wed. of each month, and invites all newcomers in the area to join for a nominal fee of \$3.00 annually. This entitles them to be on the mailing list for the newsletter, which keeps them informed of all of the activities. It is a most fabulous way to become acquainted with active people in the communities around here, and offers hours of fun for the lonely newcomer. Bette Redd at 756-2782, and Bette Slattery at 756-2173 will readily assist you in any way, and are anxious to meet you . . . Miss Newcomer . . . Just give them a call!

## LOMAS SANTA FE . . .

The New Year of 1972 arrived with gaiety, and fun at the New . . . Lomas Santa Fe Clubhouse, on the eve of Dec. 31st. Many of the members and guests remembered the celebration of last year that had been held in the old clubhouse, which was rather . . . crowded!

The beautiful dining room was decorated in appropriate fashion,

with balloons, baubles, etc. . . , and the tables were set in elegant fashion, waiting for the arrival of an exceptional dinner. Herlinda and Joe Appel (Herlinda looking absolutely radiant that evening) talked to the Dick Millers about the Appels forthcoming move to Germany. Lois Eichler whirled around the dance floor with husband Ed, in a most festive dress decorated in Gold. Glenn and Jean Dowdy (Cookie), had son Steve and a date at their table, and seemed to be enjoying things tremendously. Don and Sharon Hansen had as their guests, Harland Svare and his radiant wife Annette, who was in a lipstick red dress which highlighted her gleaming complexion. Glenn and Clara Taylor were having the time of their lives, and Jimmy and Sara Dean joined them.

When the band played Auld Lang Syne, the champagne corks popped, and the crowd was ecstatic! Lomas Santa Fe has now been initiated, and on to bigger and better years for all who are affiliated with this fine club.

## A THOUGHT OR TWO . . .

As I sat down to write this article, I realized that I really had little

news to write about, not due to any particular reason, other than the fact that it is the first of the year, and the social pace has come to a brief lull.

I for one was glad to see the dawn of Jan. 2, and the arrival of regular type days with ordinary food, drink, sleep, shopping, etc. The thoughts of one more rich Tom and Jerry, or piece of Mince Pie with rum sauce, or delectable piece of fruit cake, made my stomach do many flip-flops . . .

There are some great new books on my bookshelf, just waiting for me to open them, and that comfortable red couch in the family room invites me to sit down and rest on it, with my feet curled up on the afghan. Candy, the dog is wagging her tail more often now, as she realizes that I really am staying home with her, and not locking her up in the yard with a firm . . .

"You be a good dog, while I'm gone." Now that the Christmas decorations are gone, the walls all look like they need a coat of paint, and my head swirls with the many ideas I have for spring cleaning. Oh, it is good to stay home, and it is even better to look forward

to summer. The warm sand and water which will entice me outdoors again are only a few months away. GOODBYE CHRISTMAS 1971 AND HELLO 1972 . . . I'm ready for you!



Jane Wolf named manager of the Country Club Villa condominium management association at Lomas Santa Fe.

## VILLAS MANAGEMENT

Jane Wolf has been named manager of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club Villas Condominium Management Association, according to Ron Walker, executive vice president of Lomas Santa Fe.

Mrs. Wolf comes to Lomas Santa Fe from the John Burnham Company, San Diego, where she was an on-site condominium manager.

Lomas Santa Fe's Villas Management Association provides investment counseling for residents wishing to rent their villas and helps locate units for persons desiring to rent a condominium at Lomas Santa Fe.

The association also handles all Villas insurance, exterior maintenance, landscaping, owner-builder relations and oversees refuse collection and the cable television system.

Country Club Villa garden condominiums at Lomas Santa Fe are located along the fairways of the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. There are five Villa floor plans and three architectural styles—Mexican Colonial, Spanish Contemporary, and California Ranch—providing a total of 15 different designs.

Decorated models are open daily, and are located on Lomas Santa Fe Drive one-half mile east of the off-ramp from Interstate 5.

Lomas Santa Fe is located 20 minutes north of San Diego, between Rancho Santa Fe to the east and Solana Beach to the west. In addition to the Country Club Villas and Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, the community includes Isla Verde custom homes and home sites, Santa Fe Hills homes, and the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center.

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**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING AT LOMAS SANTA FE NEARS COMPLETION**

Final touches are being applied to the 15,000 square foot professional office building at Lomas Santa Fe, according to Ron Walker, executive vice president of Lomas Santa Fe Realty.

The first tenants are scheduled to move into the two-story building in mid-February. They include the law firms of Dale Budlong and Irwin & Irwin. Lomas Santa Fe, Inc. will have its administrative offices on the upper level.

The building is located on a plateau at the south side of the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center. The two-story Mexican Colonial structure provides excellent views of the ocean and golf course of the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. It is convenient to the shopping center and nearby Interstate 5.

The building, designed by Tucker, Sadler and Bennett, A.I.A., of San Diego, offers office space from 750 square feet to over 1,000 square feet. Prime contractor on the project is R. E. Hazard Jr., Inc. Kawasaki & Theilacker are the landscape architects. Construction began early last fall.



Mr. Claude C. Blakemore (left), president of San Diego Council Boy Scouts of America, looks on as Roger Payne (right), presents an Explorer Post charter to Kim Fletcher, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, sponsor of the Home Federal Marching Band. Roger Payne, post president, will then take the charter to the Home Federal Marching Band who comprise the membership of Musical Post No. 254.

**Artists from San Dieguito to Teach at University**

Several University of California Extension courses for winter quarter beginning in January will be taught by artists and photographers from the San Dieguito area.

Del Mar artist Patricia Patterson will teach a basic drawing course and a course devoted to drawing animals. Both courses will be held on the UCSD campus, but the animal drawing class will meet frequently at the San Diego Zoo.

Eleanor Antin, a Solana Beach artist, will teach a course in collage, decoupage and assemblage. In her course on the UCSD campus, Mrs. Antin will trace the history of collage from cubists to contemporary pop artists.

John Waggaman and Philip Steinmetz, who are professional photographers in Del Mar will also teach courses at Waggaman and Associates Studios, 1660 Coast Highway, in Del Mar.

Waggaman's courses will be the beginning and intermediate sections of "A Way to Expand the Ability to See," an esthetic and practical approach to making pictures.

Steinmetz will teach the beginning section of Photography Workshop in Black and White, which stresses the technical mechanics of photography.

**COUNCIL INSTALLED**

Over 100 North Countians gathered at Marty's Valley Inn here Thursday (Jan. 13) when 1972 officers of the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council were installed.

Headed by Lawrence E. Black, manager of Security Pacific National Bank in Vista, other officers are Gene Alfred of Vista and Robert Coon of Oceanside, vice presidents; Randall L. Mitchell of Oceanside, secretary; and Anton M. Johner of Oceanside, treasurer.

The Greater San Luis Rey Council has served North County communities for the past 14 years and has lead efforts for orderly growth in the area.



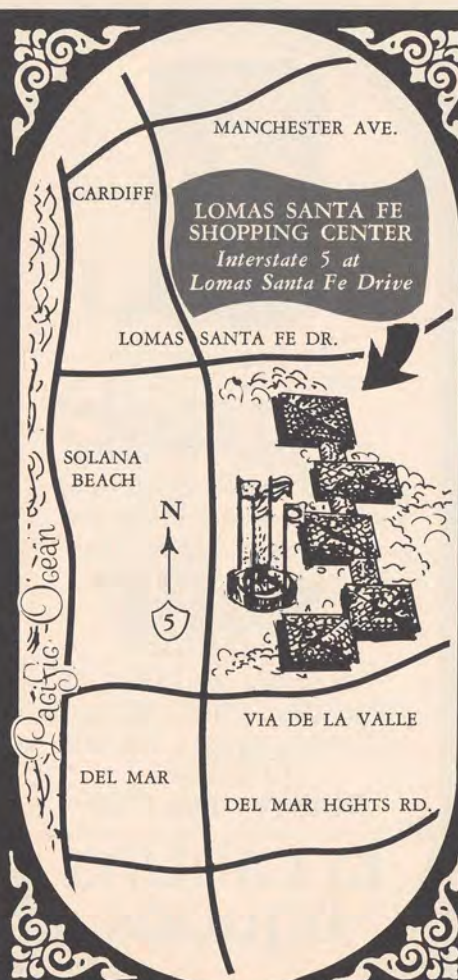
Ladies are honored at the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council installation January 13 as Mrs. Lawrence E. Black, left, and Mrs. Ernest J. Gentle, accept flowers from their husbands following the dinner. Gentle stepped down as 1971 president turning the chair over to Black.



1972 officers of the Greater San Luis Rey Council meet to begin plans for the new year after their installation. Center is President Lawrence E. Black, with from left, Randall L. Mitchell, secretary; Gene Alfred, vice president; Black; Robert Coon, vice president; and Anton M. Johner, treasurer. The 100-member Council meets the fourth Thursday of every month at Marty's Valley Inn in Oceanside.



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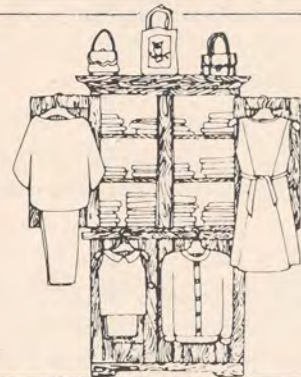
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# Seems, O'side

by Kitty A. Peeling

At the age of eight, my passionate ambition was to put my little popo in a tutu and ride tip-toe on a white circus horse.

To my great despair, when I was twelve, and six feet tall, my ballet master bluntly (ballet teachers are notorious for this) told me to give up such ideas because I was going to be bigger than any white horse!

Probably that's why, when I saw six-foot tall Ilka Doubek perform in the San Diego's ballet La Sylphide, I was so fascinated. It is almost impossible for a tall gal to be a ballerina. Toe-dancing is a vicious discipline, demanding complete effortless control of every muscle of the body. Also it demands a male counterpart who can heist his partner through the air with the greatest of ease. A six-foot ballerina ain't no easy babe to heist. No sir. But Ilka is lucky in having as a partner Ed Langford who not only is six foot-three, but is a seasoned performer; having at one time a ballet school with his wife, in Boston.

I'm a little too old—and too heavy—to climb out on a limb. But for this girl I gotta. She has what it takes. Iffen "ole debbil" height doesn't bring complications, and if she continues to make the sacrifices her professions demands, I'll be able to say I knew this Omaha kid when she first came to the San Diego Ballet to train under the "best."

The "best" being Mme. Sonia Arova who, with her dancer-husband Thor Sutowski—are directors in charge of the San Diego Ballet Company and School.

My initiation into the fairyland of ballet began when as a small child I saw the incomparable Anna Pavlova in the "Dying Swan," followed by the likewise Nijinsky and many other "greats."

Never did I realize that S.D., had such a professional company, nor such devoted buffs whose determined hard work brought all this about.

After the sneak performance I lunched with enthusiastic board directors Mrs. Albert Gabbs, Mrs. James R. Furby and Mrs. Clarke Braly. Later we were joined by Mrs. James Biggins Jr., President of S.D. Ballet Association and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Binney. Ed was an encyclopedia on ballet, the art form that still maintains the same highly disciplined traditions!

Here again, are some cocktail gambits you can toss around with authority: Until the late 1880's — or 90's, toe dancers were exactly that. They danced on "five points." Meaning they received no support for their toes whatever. Sooooo in 1832 when Parisienne Marie Taglioni brought La Sylphide to its first high ovation, she probably had some sore little piggies and didn't feel in the mood to drink champagne from her slipper at the unevitable aftermath congratulatory party.



Left to right: Mrs. James Biggins, Jr., President of S.D. Ballet Association, Mr. Ed Langford, Mrs. Albert Gabbs, Mrs. Clarke Braly, all directors of S.D. Ballet Co., Inc.

This Norwegian creation was first produced 135 years ago and, is still faithfully given in Norway at least once a year. The choreography has changed some and all the female performers wear the metal-shank reinforced ballet slipper.

Many of you, no doubt, attended the premiere of La Sylphide in the S.D. Civic Theatre with the celebrated international ballet stars Jilana and Thor Sutowski. Furthermore you witnessed a great honor bestowed on Sonia Arova by Norway's King Olaf V. His majesty's representative Norwegian Consul S. Falck Nielsen bestowed a knighthood first class for the Order of St. Olaf on the woman under whose brilliant leadership the National Opera of Norway became the toast of Europe (also for one year she assumed the same directorship of the Hamburg State Opera!)

Sonia began dancing at the age of five in her native Bulgaria (she, herself admits that's a little too young). Talent, astute ambition and unceasing practice gave L'Arova the 1939 World Championship of Dancing in Paris. She has been a leading ballerina with Rudolf Nureyev, and starred in countless companies including International Ballet, Ballet des Champs Elysees and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo where she learned the repertoires of Fokine.

# O'side

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Star Ballerina Jilana and Director Mme. Sonia Arova.

I've known many privates first class, but never a knight first class — and especially a lady knight. Sounds kinda goofy doesn't it?

I wonder how hubby Thor Sutowski introduces her? — "Say folks I'd love to have you meet the little knight" — or better yet, to paraphrase an old gag:

"Hey, Thor, who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

Thor: "Shucks! That wasn't no lady and that wasn't no LAST knight. That was my knight and she's a FIRST class knight to boot!"

# KitBits

At the very elaborate cocktail party Commodore Marshall and Nancy Dobrett gave recently at the Oceanside Yacht Club, over 100 socialites wined (not really, a continually flowing fountain gushed out Margueritas) and dined in a Mexican atmosphere redundant with the perfume of hot (and how) spicy Latin-American delicacies especially catered by George Hillam.



Clem and Carol Schall (in tears or laughter?) as they bid Nancy and 1971's Yacht Club Commodore, Marshall Dobrett adieu.

They were serenaded by Mexican Madrigals and in turn serenaded their host with He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Which he is. And soon he will no longer be Commodore and we'll miss his enthusiastic leadership. I like to think Carol Schall and I were in tears over Marshall (he is no longer Commodore after Dec. 31)—and not over those hot tamales which were so aggravating to open. Mine slid onto everybody's lap!



Civic leader Lou Burzycki and his wife Inge try to convince Mary Ellen and Joe McArdle to enter the Mexican Hat Dance.—I theenk.

Beginning January 1st, Ray Burgess will be the Yacht Club's high mogul. Ray, we heard, was a bachelor. Soooo we tried to take a picture of him with a Mexican flower over his right (or is it left?) ear, a la Polynesian style—indicating "I'm available."

But no siree! Ray coyly evaded such a snap shot. Could be Ray is a bachelor, but NOT available!

Since George Hillam came back from his gourmet European treasure hunt, he's been serving some mighty fine chow at numerous parties.

One of these sit-down cocktail lunches was given in their scenic Carlsbad home by General (ret.) and Mrs. Walter Rogers. It was a feast, not only of food but of people. I sat between Ruth Levine and General (ret.) Frank Loomis. I've played bridge with Jane Loomis never realizing how much I had also in common with her husband. We have visited the same animal compounds all over the world. He is a dedicated animal lover and I made a perfect monkey out of myself trying to win his approval, but Blanca and Snosheen the Roger's prize-winning Samoyeds out maneuvered me.

And oh! That Ruth Levine. I fell in love with her too. She's so vital and sincere. We had a fine time agreeing on certain laws that should be passed concerning mental retardates. On meeting her famous husband, Isaac Don Levine, we all discovered I was a tiny type louse in the Hearst Organization when Don was starting the world to thinking with such books as STALIN and MITCHELL.

THE MIND OF AN ASSASSIN has been recently made into a movie. The British director changed the title to *The*

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*Assassination of Trotsky* and stars Welshman Richard Burton. German, Romy Schneider is the gal. The last part of the story was done first in Mexico and then the cast moved to Rome for the beginning. Burton has moved on further to Belgrade to do his next picture, a portrayal of Tito.

I mentioned, now that they are bringing out *THE MIND OF AN ASSASSIN* in paperback, the Levine fortunes should be at high tide. With a sigh Don said, "In this world who knows? Do you know the paperback that holds the all time record for sales?" Betcha never would guess. It's Peyton Place. Six million copies!

At present Levine is working to make the deadline on the publishing of his autobiography sagaciously called *THE DIARY OF OUR VIOLENT YEARS*. And believe me Don has certainly lived, observed and participated in them!

Also at the party were Barbara and Bob Stevens. Barbara is the daughter of one of Louise Rogers' dearest friends and Bab's husband, Bob, is, as everyone knows, the talented editorial cartoonist for the San Diego Union, via Copley Services.

One of the first groups to have a large party in the newly opened banquet room of Nystrom's restaurant in Carlsbad was the B.P.W., Sectional gathering. From all over southern San Diego County came big wigs (a pun intended!) for this quarterly affair, presided over by President Jerry McPherson. Marie Proulx, Emma Lou Peters and Nardell Dunham gave interesting reports on women's influence in legislation. Marie had me as her guest because she knows how I love to meet people who do things.



*Executives in S. D. County's B.P.W. Backrow—Pat Conway, Marie Proulx, Jerry McPherson. Frontrow—Marilyn Erdal, Lola Smith, Ruth Metz.*

That's also why San Diego Magazine's Dolly Maw (just back from Africa) had me meet Susan B. Anthony. Yep, that's her name. She's the grand niece of that bombastic woman who first fought for women's suffrage!



*Journalists Susan B. Anthony and Dolly Maw.*

This Susan has had both a tragic and happy existence trying to live up to her famous name! At one tragic period in her life she became enamoured of John Barleycorn. She gives the credit for her redemption to S. D.'s Y.W.C.A., and her conversion to Catholicism. Unlike Clare B. Luce who was also a convert, when Susan had an audience with the Pope she did not get him in a corner while she preached him Catholic Catechisms. (All the time the poor Pope was saying, "But Mrs. Luce, I AM a Catholic!")

Susan has written *GHOST IN MY LIFE*. Meaning not only the influence of grand aunt Susan, but of the Holy Ghost.

Mrs. Tom Lapham and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt have so many friends they decided to give two parties! They drew straws as to who would attend which. I was the last straw and spent an enjoyable afternoon playing bridge with 32 wmen after a luncheon concocted by these famous cooks. Laura Stafford, Emily's daughter helped serve along with Madeleine's daughter from Fallbrook, Caroline Hubbert.



*Party Gals—Emily Van Pelt, Laura Stafford, Madeleine Lapham and Caroline Hubbert.*

Right after the party Madeleine's son had a stroke, and her husband, Oceanside's Town Clerk, Tom Lapham, had painful eye surgery. We're all happy to learn that their son is slowly recovering and Tom's eye has been saved!

If anyone wants to know what's going on in S. D. County, all they have to do is go to a Press Club Bash. The

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December one was held in the home of Ralph and Shirley Jennings. At the magic hour of midnight we learned that Gary Mortenson, editor of the Carlsbad Journal would be our President in '72. '71's President, Cam Miller, gladly or sadly (one can never tell from Cam's stoic expression) handed the gavel to Gary.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To Jerry Vonne one of our good friends from Burston Marsteller Advertising Agency who has been appointed editor-in-chief of that slick (in more ways than one) "Wine Magazine." Furthermore, he's asked me to submit some material. Anyone any ideas you want to give me? Everyday I think about wine, I want to drink it—not write about it!

To hard-working, psychic-bridge-bidding Johnny Burrus who has been promoted from Oceanside territory to full time reporting in San Diego for the *Union* newspaper.

To Lucretia Steiger, one of our most loyal, lovable friends who has been kicked upstairs to writing for the Woman's Page of the *S. D. Union*. Last year the *Union* took one of our top reporters Betty Lubrano. Wonder what they'd do without us?

To Shirley Jennings (our idea of what a Society Editor should look like—she also has one of the most fascinating—er—bathrooms in town!) who has gone from photographer to Society Editor of the *Carlsbad Journal*.



*Cam Miller toasts his surprised successor, Gary Mortenson.*

To Geoffrey Ferber who is going to run for Oceanside Council. Geof is the successful, energetic program director of Cablevision 3. Thank the Lord our community has some 27-year olds who aren't waiting for their country to do something for them!

To Pat and Dick Halbert the kind of people who should marry each other, but rarely do. They up and did the deed New Year's Eve in a surprise intimate ceremony in the First United Methodist Church. This reporter fell down right at the Rev. Sidney Lawson's

feet and sprained her thumb. (No Holiday spirits, I swear. It was only 5:30 and remember I have a bandaged eye and the red carpeted aisle steps DOWN right at the altar. I'll always love Dr. Lawson, he did giggle at this most somber and embarrassing time.) Evelyn Folts was matron of honor. Dick Sturgess, best man.

Richard is the manager of the Bay 'n Beach Marinapartments—such is his popularity that the reception which followed at the recreation cabana overflowed with well wishers (we all thought he was a confirmed bachelor—even his surprised brother and sister-in-law Claude and Jody Halbert who came up from Del Mar for the ceremony). Now maybe Dick will find time to return to his first love: Painting! He has such talent. And Pat has the talent for developing such talent!

To Pianist-singer Don McCloud who does make life more interesting—not only at night when he entertains the patrons of Oceanside's Harbor Lights with cute songs (never coarse), but daytimes with his sense of humor and general Joie de vivre. He belongs to the Oceanside gymnasium group and faithfully exercises and swims everyday.

To the Oceanside Yacht Club—especially Chuck Calvert, Virginia Lawrenson, Nancy and Marshall Dobrett, Fran and Pat Herlihy, Ray Burgess, etc.—for insisting I should not spend New Year's Eve alone (no one should).


Sooooo once again I ate George Hillam's scrumptious catering—this time something new had been added—a roast suckling pig!

I danced to a dog-gone good 4-piece orchestra and literally bathed in good champagne—huge bottles appeared everywhere and continuously!

Commodore Monte Yearley and his wife (he's Commodore of the S. D. unit, which, including Oceanside, is made up of 5 Yacht Clubs) were in charge of the affair. On their hard-working committee were Marilyn and Lynn French who spent most of the Holiday week turning egg cartons into unbelievably expensive-looking huge, pearlized flowers that held candles. Virginia Shannon had charge of Invitations while Jim Shannon procured the fine champagne and Jean and Jim Burns had the miserable job of making reservations.

To Eldora and Troy Brown who started a Carlsbad Bridge Club. They did so well this past year they felt grateful to their disciples and gave a huge cocktail-buffet to 92 invited—and happily accepting—guests!

To the rest of you: If you haven't someone, "Find yourself someone to love" and send a big fat Valentine!



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## "YOU MAY BE ON THIS DRUG TRIP!"

Picture the party.

A mellow gathering of people. Sit-  
ting, standing and talking. Laughing.  
All of them taking drugs, getting high  
on their favorite kind. No one is up-  
tight about taking drugs, in fact, the  
host and hostess are encouraging their  
guests to use them.

A feeling of well-being settles over  
the group. Most everyone feels happy,  
their conversation inhibitions broken  
down. A few people have mild bad  
trips. Some withdraw into themselves,  
some shout loudly and incoherently.

These could be hippies or young  
people smoking marijuana. It's not.  
It's a group of middle-aged, middle-  
class adults. The drug is alcohol.

Alcohol is one of the oldest drugs  
known to man. When taken in excess,  
it can cause dangerous effects. When  
taken in combination with other drugs,  
such as amphetamines or barbituates,  
it can kill.

Many people have forgotten that  
alcohol is a drug, and that the problem  
of alcoholism and the alcohol addict—  
the alcoholic—is still with us. Dr. Roger  
Egeberg, Assistant Secretary for  
Health and Scientific Affairs for  
Health, Education and Welfare, de-  
scribed alcoholism as the nation's num-  
ber one health problem, affecting 6.5  
million Americans.

Concern for alcoholism is nowhere  
near as great today as the concern  
for drug addiction and abuse, nor  
does the problem of alcoholism receive  
more than a fraction as much Federal  
funding as cancer, heart disease and  
mental illness. Yet alcoholism ranks  
as a serious health problem.

"The damage that alcoholism and  
the alcoholic do to business is phe-  
nomenal," said R. Thomas Kniebbe,  
Installation Manager, Southern Coun-  
ties, Western Electric, So. Calif. In-  
stallation Area. "Industry estimates  
just over 10 billion is lost every year  
due to alcoholism. At least 10 million  
dollars is lost by firms in San Diego  
yearly. This includes absenteeism,  
equipment damage, faulty decisions  
and accidents. The damage done to  
the families and friends of the alco-  
holic is immeasurable." Western Elec-  
tric, the world's largest manufacturer  
and supplier of telephone equipment,  
has an assistance program for employ-  
ees with alcohol problems.

If the problem of alcoholism is so  
widespread and does so much damage,  
then why isn't more done about it?

"Because most people think alco-  
holism has been controlled or con-  
tained," said Robert Moeller, presi-  
dent of the San Diego affiliate of the  
National Council on Alcoholism, "you  
don't hear about alcoholism today in

the same way you hear about drug  
addiction. And too, many people still  
have many misconceptions about alco-  
holism."

"For instance, people still think the  
alcoholic can control his drinking by  
will power, when that thesis was clin-  
ically disproven many years ago. Many  
people still think that most alcoholics  
are bums on skid row; they think that  
their circle of friends couldn't possi-  
bly include an alcoholic. Actually, less  
than 5% of the alcoholic population  
is on skid row. Many people still be-  
lieve that rather than being a sickness,  
a disease, that alcoholism is merely a  
weakness and the result of a lack of  
personal discipline. And most people  
tend to joke and laugh at a friend or  
relative who 'drinks too much.' Drink-  
ing too much is sometimes looked upon  
as almost an attribute or a laughable  
trait, but rarely with deep concern."

"All of these attitudes have and still  
are greatly impeding any progress that  
might be made against the disease. It  
is sad that in this day and age, many  
families stricken by alcoholism would  
rather hide the fact than get help for  
the alcoholic. They are more ashamed  
than concerned. Can you imagine be-  
ing ashamed that your husband or wife,  
mother or father had a heart disease?  
This is the problem we're up against  
in combatting alcoholism. The problem  
of shifting people's attitudes is perhaps  
tougher than combatting the disease  
itself," he said.

"People have now become more en-  
lightened. Mental illness, venereal dis-  
ease and unwanted pregnancy are now  
treated immediately, and the person  
afflicted is usually treated with com-  
passion and understanding rather than  
scorn and shame. Unfortunately, atti-  
tudes toward alcoholism have changed  
very little. People have forgotten that  
alcohol is a drug, and that with any  
drug, there is addiction. Addiction  
cannot be controlled by scorn and  
shame," he said.

"The most crucial step to be taken  
in combatting alcoholism," said Moel-  
ler, "is to discover and treat the dis-  
ease early. Warning signals of alco-  
holism include: Difficult to get along  
with when drinking... drinks "because  
he is depressed"... drinks to "calm his  
nerves"... drinks until he is "dead  
drunk" at times... can't remember  
parts of some drinking episodes...  
hides liquor... lies about his drinking  
... neglects to eat when he is drink-  
ing... neglects his family when he is  
drinking."

The National Council on Alcoholism,  
Greater San Diego Area, can help the  
alcoholic, his family and friends. The  
confidential information telephone ser-  
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## BUSINESS AND ESTATE TOPICS



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### How Much Can Heirs Expect From A Forced Sale?

If you've ever been to a forced liqui-  
dation auction, you know just how  
little most items bring. Business equip-  
ment and fixtures are generally sold to  
or through secondhand dealers for only  
a fraction of their value. Goodwill  
and reputation, intangible yet vital assets  
of the business, will vanish without so  
much as a trace. Accounts receivable  
appear to be a solid asset... until the  
heirs try to collect. A 50% collection  
is unusual; 25% is about average.

Of course, the executor of the estate  
will try to get as much as he can from  
the business. He may try to sell it as  
a going concern since this will usually  
bring the best price. But unless he can  
find a buyer quickly, an extremely dif-  
ficult task, the creditors and the tax col-  
lector will force him to liquidate —  
generally at great financial loss to the  
family.

#### Typical Liquidation Values

(The exact amount of cash obtained  
in liquidation sales depends upon the  
type of assets involved in the business  
operation.)

ASSETS	PERCENT OF VALUE OBTAINED IN CASH
Cash	100%
Accounts receivable	25% to 85%
Inventory	35% to 100%
Real Estate	60% to 100%
Furniture & fixtures	10% to 50%
Other equipment	25% to 75%
Goodwill	0%

Of more immediate concern to the  
heirs, however, is the loss of income  
from the business. Whether the busi-  
ness is worth \$50,000 or \$1 million  
makes little difference in the day-to-day  
activities of a wife and children. A wife  
can't buy groceries with business assets;  
she can't pay the electric bill with ac-  
counts receivable.

If the executor is allowed by the  
Probate Court to continue business  
operations temporarily, the family may  
receive some income for a short time.  
But it is likely to be far less than the  
owner brought home. Without his ex-  
perience, ability and personal contacts,  
the business will suffer, and income will  
drop.

Of course, when a business is sold,  
the family will receive some money  
which can be invested to produce in-  
come. But how much? Where will they  
invest? How long will the income last?  
Most business owners receive far more  
income from the business than they  
would receive if the same amount of  
capital were invested elsewhere. Their  
personal efforts and know-how obvi-  
ously make the difference.

To make up the loss of business value  
and income, only one source can furnish  
immediate funds — life insurance.

To replace the loss of business value,  
enough life insurance protection should  
be bought to make up for expected  
reduction in the worth of the business.  
If studies show a \$100,000 business  
would bring 50c on the dollar at liqui-  
dation, \$50,000 of life insurance will  
guarantee that the family is not need-  
lessly deprived of their inheritance.

GOING VALUE OF BUSINESS	\$100,000
VALUE OF BUSINESS TO FAMILY WITHOUT OWNER	
Liquidation Value	\$50,000
VALUE TO FAMILY WITH LIFE INSURANCE	\$100,000
Liquidation Value	\$50,000
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**old globe theatre**  
BALBOA PARK SAN DIEGO

Popular cartoon characters created by Jules Feiffer provide the newest entertainment at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. "Feiffer's People" opens a limited run Thursday, January 27 with performances nightly except Monday.

The Old Globe Theatre production was compiled and directed by Charles Vernon from a variety of sources. Original music for "Feiffer's People" was composed by Harold C. Brendle, Jr. Lyrics have been written by Wayne Smith and Gloria Brendle.

No American tradition is too sacred for Feiffer to comment upon through his cartoons. He deflates egos, denounces prejudices, pokes fun at frustrations, explores our fantasies and belittles our fears.

Feiffer's cartoons began appearing in the New York area in the Village

Voice in the early 1950's. His works have since been published in numerous leading newspapers and Playboy Magazine. Several books have been published of his cartoons. Among his full length plays are "Little Murders" and "The White House Murder Case." Feiffer wrote the original screenplay for the film "Carnal Knowledge."

The four actors and three actresses appearing in "Feiffer's People" perform multiple roles. Wayne Smith returns after a six month absence to appear in "Feiffer's People" at the Carter Centre Stage. Last summer he portrayed the leading role in "Play It Again, Sam." His other Old Globe role was in "Star Spangled Girl" in 1969. David Russell Leisure was seen last fall as a defendant in "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine." Other male performers in "Feiffer's People" are Michael Hall and Michael Weil, both with a background of musical comedy roles.

Kathy Arntzen, Julie Kavner and Lee Murphy portray all the female characters in "Feiffer's People." Miss Kavner acted in the Carter Centre Stage production of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" two years ago. Miss Arntzen and Miss Murphy make their first Old Globe appearances in the current production.

Guest Director Charles Vernon is a teacher and director at United States International University School of Performing Arts. Last summer he directed "Oliver" for Starlight. His other local directorial assignments include "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd." A native of Scotland, Vernon has directed nearly 100 productions in England, Australia and South Africa.

The stage setting and costumes have been designed by Peggy Kellner with lighting designed by Steven T. Howell.

**MARCH 1972 —  
SCHEDULE OF PRODUCTIONS**

**Old Globe Theatre**

"Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart. (2/15) now playing through March 19, nightly except Monday.

**Opening**

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" by Tom Stoppard opens March 28 through April 30, nightly except Monday.

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Mr. Slouka is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine and presently employed by Harleco Chemical Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation in Santa Ana.

A June 24 wedding is planned in Rancho Santa Fe.

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Kim Fletcher, NAB Metro Chairman; Alan Reed, Metro Director; and Ernie Heinz, Jobs Manager, look over one of twenty billboards being placed in San Diego County and donated by the Pacific Outdoor Advertising Company and Foster & Kleiser Advertising Company. The National Alliance of Businessmen has obtained pledges from the business community for over 2,500 jobs for the returning veterans and the disadvantaged.

More than 2,500 jobs for veterans and the disadvantaged have been pledged by businessmen of San Diego County, according to Kim Fletcher, Chairman of the San Diego National Alliance of Businessmen and President of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association. These are pledges of jobs available or which will be available as openings occur within the year 1972.

Alan C. Reed, National Alliance of Businessmen Metro Director, on loan from Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, said these pledges were made by 226 companies. Executives loaned by San Diego businesses have contacted approximately 1,800 companies during the fall pledge campaign to obtain these pledges. The economy in San Diego is less than booming and therefore Reed felt pleased with the support the business community has given by offering jobs to the returning veterans and the disadvantaged.

A pledge by an employer indicates that he is making a "business judgment" commitment for a position to his normal job force. Applicants are referred by the Department of Human Resources Development if requested by the employer or filled from his own resources. The employer decides who is to be hired — NAB only asks that those persons meeting the published criteria be counted as NAB hires in fulfilling the employer's pledges.

Necessary training is provided through a NAB training contract or a voluntary program, at the employees option. Ernie Heinz, Job Procurement Manager and loaned executive from Sears, stated the employer, by providing the job and training, gains a valuable employee and has helped break the poverty cycle.

Many veterans leave the military with no readily marketable skill; but with proper training they can become highly productive employees. "They bring to the employer some valuable qualifications — the maturity and willingness to work hard developed under harsh and demanding conditions of military life," Heinz continued, "It makes good business sense to hire the Vet. — you get a loyal employee and one who wants to work. We at the San Diego Metro are going all out for the veteran while continuing our commitment to the disadvantaged."

Returning servicemen are finding jobs not only scarce, but almost non-existent. Particularly for those who possessed skills upon induction. In fact the returning veteran has one of the highest unemployment rates of any group. Imagine you are a recently returned veteran out looking for a job. It seems like all the good jobs belong to the guys who didn't serve, and today's veteran is not returning to a booming economy. NAB is asking employers when they have jobs to be filled, to give careful consideration to veterans. Make hiring the veteran a reality. If he isn't entirely qualified, train him.

Executives from many businesses have donated their time to speak before service clubs and other organizations explaining what the National Alliance has accomplished and what the businessman can do to assist. Robert Thomas, Chairman of Toastmasters Speakers Bureau, is Chairman and he is assisted by Harvey E. Seibert, Convoir Management Association. Mr. Thomas asks that any club or organization desiring an informative and interesting program contact the NAB office at 234-2296 for a speaker.

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People, Places and Things

INTERNATIONAL SURFING CONTEST

Fifty of the top surfers from all over the world are expected to compete in the International Surfing Championship being held from February 25 to March 5 off the coast of Peru.

Site of the competition will be the rolling Pacific surf at the Club Waikiki in Punta Rocas, not far from Lima.

Braniff International reports that teams from Hawaii, California, Australia, Brazil and Ecuador will be flying to Peru for the annual event which last year was won by Peru's Sergio Gordo Barreda.

Second place honors last year went to Jeff Hackman of Hawaii, with Peter Droyen of Australia, third; Jerry Lopes and Bryan Hackerman both of Hawaii, fourth and fifth; and Bryan McCaul of California, sixth.

This year's events also will include a five mile paddle race, 1,000 and 2,000 meter paddle races.

Eduardo Arena, president of the World's Surfing Federation, and Jose Schiaffino, president of the Peruvian Surfing Federation, announced that no entry fee will be required from foreign participants, and those entering the competition will be accommodated at modestly priced boarding houses near the site of the races for \$6 a day, including breakfast.

VISTA PALOMAR RIDERS STAGE SECOND TRAINING HORSE SHOW

Sunday, January 30th, the Vista Palomar Riders again hosted San Diego County horsemen at a training show.

The training show is programmed much as a dress rehearsal for opening night theater season. The 1972 (horse) show season begins largely with the horse shows at the National Date Festival in Indio. The nationally or state approved shows then increase in regularity during the spring and summer months.

The Vista Palomar Riders had half day hunter-jumper events in the morning. After the lunch break there were twelve (12) Western events. An American Horse Show Association approved judge—Mrs. Judy Kennedy from Malibu, California — was judge for the day.

The show gave many trainers and individual exhibitors from all over San Diego County an opportunity to school and polish their horses early in the season prior to exhibiting for points at an approved show.

People, Places and Things

HOME FEDERAL NAMES NEW SENIOR EXECUTIVES



Louis J. Botte



Robert F. Finley



J. Waidron Hooper

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced the following key executive appointments: Louis J. Botte, Robert F. Finley and J. Waidron Hooper to senior vice presidents.

Before joining Home Federal in 1956, Botte was with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. He has served in a number of capacities, including branch manager, personnel director, and now manager of the real estate appraisal division. He is a graduate of San Diego State College, and is a district governor and

past president of the San Diego Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Formerly with Solar and IBM, Finley joined the association in 1960. He is manager of the Data Processing Division, and has served in several positions in the department. He is president of the San Diego Chapter of Data Processing Management Association.

Hooper joined Home Federal in 1959, and has served in several positions, including savings officer, branch manager and presently manager of the savings division. He is a graduate of San Diego State College, and a past president and board member of the San Diego Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute. He also serves on the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of San Diego.

Four other Home Federal executives have been named vice presidents: Thomas J. Sommerville, manager of the Encinitas office; Richard L. Fritzer, manager of the El Cajon office; Ronald J. Keeler, manager of the Pacific Beach office; and Robert H. Wills, manager of the Business Property Loan Department.

Also announced were six new assistant vice presidents: Robert W. Dunbar; Calvin W. Schoenberger; John M. Hartnett; Ronald L. Partlow; Ruth Hunt; and Dorothy J. Mattes.

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## People, Places and Things

### "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION" BEGUN . . . .

A County-wide effort to greatly reduce burglaries was revealed recently when Chairman Harry Scheidle, County Board of Supervisors, and Sheriff John Duffy announced plans for Operation Identification. Under the plan, public libraries, Sheriff's Substations, police Community Relations and Home Federal Savings and Loan Offices will have electric engraving pencils to loan to residents who wish to mark their valuables. Residents also will receive inventory sheets on which to record items marked and, upon return of the pencils, will receive decals to display on doors and windows indicating that valuable items inside have been marked for ready identification.

Pointing out the increase in burglaries is a nation-wide problem, Mr. Scheidle said, "The most recent FBI reports for San Diego County list 13,728 burglaries reported in 1970. An increase of 30% over the 10,778 reported in 1969 and 1971 totals when completed will show another substantial increase."

Participants are asked to mark valuables with California Drivers License number or State-issued identification card number, or simple name and birthdate. Through Department of Motor Vehicles computers, drivers license numbers can be speedily identified as can ID card numbers. Names and birthdates may take longer to trace. Social Security numbers are not recommended because Federal regulations prohibit their use for such identification purposes.

Benefits of the program are (1) marked items are much more difficult to "fence" thus reducing their value to burglars and, (2) posting "Operation Identification" decals on premises warns would-be burglars that items are marked, and so acts as a very real deterrent.

"Two things are certain if you take part in Operation Identification," said Sheriff Duffy. "First, you help minimize your chances of being burglarized, and, second, if you should have something stolen you greatly increase your chances of having it recovered." He went on to say, "The degree to which it reduces total burglaries in San Diego County depends largely on how many people participate."

### ALL-DAY FAMILY LAW PROGRAM HELD IN CHICAGO FOR MIDYEAR MEETING

"Illinois Divorce Law 1972: Problems and Solutions" was the subject of an all-day program presented January 20 at the ISBA Midyear Meeting under sponsorship of the Family Law Section. The program was held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

Six speakers participated. Among them was former Ranchoite Robert E. Cantwell, III, now of Chicago, who spoke on "Developments in Mental Cruelty."

### IN MEMORIAM



HASKELL E. STRAWN  
1911-1972

Rancho Santa Fe was saddened during January by the passing of its well-known, popular and genial postmaster . . . Haskell E. Strawn. A familiar figure, and resident of the community for many years, Haskell Strawn was known to everyone . . . from the smallest youngster to the oldest resident. His postmaster duties spanned the past twenty-five years, and he saw tremendous growth in service as regards the Rancho Santa Fe Post Office. He was very proud, and rightfully so, when the Post Office moved to its enlarged, and permanent quarters in the handsome new Association Building.

Mr. Strawn was a retired Naval officer and served during World War II.

He was a 32nd-degree Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Rancho Santa Fe Rotary Club, Audubon Society and numerous other organizations.

Surviving are his widow, Alene; two brothers, and two sisters.

The family suggested contributions to the Audubon Society.

## People, Places and Things



State Senator Clair Burgener (left) and developer Gordon Heath at ribbon cutting ceremonies for the opening of a new unit at Hidden Meadows.

### RIBBON CUTTING AT HIDDEN MEADOWS

It was announced today that the Grand Opening of Unit I at Hidden Meadows will be held this week-end.

According to Gordon Heath, the new unit boasts 60 spectacular golf course view lots, 16 of which fringe the 8th Fairway and overlook the 8th green of the beautiful Meadow Lake Country Club which is adjacent to the property.

Hidden Meadows, according to Heath, is an established community with many fine homes dotting the landscape. Streets, curbs and underground utilities are already installed.

The entire area resembles the hills and winding streets with spectacular views which can be found in areas such as: La Jolla, Helix-Grossmont and Del Mar. Interesting rimrocks are found in the hills and canyons, several of the homes having been built within clusters of boulders.

Hidden Meadows is secluded, but certainly not isolated since it is only one mile from the intersection of Highway 395 and Mountain Meadows Road.

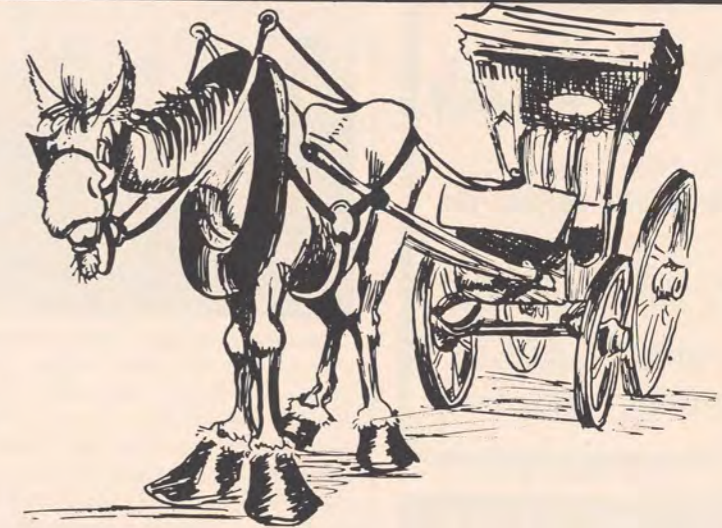
Meadow Lake Country Club, adjacent to Hidden Meadows, offers a host of recreational activities, Heath said. In addition to the PGA Championship Golf Course, there is a Swim and Tennis Club and an Equestrian Center with six miles of riding trails which wind through the hills. There are three fishing ponds which have been stocked with Large Mouth Bass and Perch, even Huck Finn type fishing piers have been installed. Adjacent to this picturesque area within Hidden Meadows is the Oak Room, a quaint family restaurant situated in a glade beneath huge old oak trees.



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**People, Places and Things**

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by Yvonne Smith, Del Mar

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Go ahead and find out for yourself what it is like to be a real Dutch doll.

**GREATER SLR COUNCIL NAMES 1972 OFFICERS**

Lawrence E. Black, manager of the Vista branch of Security Pacific National Bank, has been elected President of the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council, replacing Ernest J. Gentle, Fallbrook publisher.

Black, a native San Diegan, completed his college training at San Diego State University and the University of California at Berkeley. He is a former Naval officer, retiring in 1958 after 23 years of service.

Since 1959, he has been active in banking throughout North San Diego County having served in a management capacity at five of Security Pacific bank branch offices.

Active in community affairs, he worked with the group that formed the City of San Marcos and served on the Carlsbad downtown improvement commission. He was founder-president of the El Camino Rotary Club in Oceanside and served two years as president of the Carlsbad Girls Club.

An active Mason, he is past president of the San Luis Rey Shrine Club and the North San Diego County Scottish Rite Assn.

Serving as officers with Black for the coming year will be Gene Alfred of Vista and Robert Coon of Oceanside as Vice Presidents. Randall L. Mitchell and Anton M. Johner of Oceanside will remain as Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Gordon Browne, Carlsbad; Dr. Frederick Huber, San Marcos; Louis Burzycki, Oceanside; Harold Carpenter, Oceanside; and Lloyd Mitchell, Fallbrook, will serve as directors with terms expiring in 1974.

Directors serving through 1973 are Jerry Aalfs, Carlsbad; Alfred; Coon; Kenneth Roberts, Escondido; and Johner.

Continuing to serve as Directors for the coming year will be Dr. Reid Binder, Carlsbad; Charles Sawday, Fallbrook; Robert Campbell, Vista; Black; and Randall L. Mitchell.

Formed to bring together civic and business leaders and others interested in seeking means to coordinate the growth of North County, the Greater San Luis Rey Area Planning & Development Council has a 13 year history of accomplishments ranging from development of air facilities and industrial expansion to encouragement of culture and the arts.

**People, Places and Things**

**JACK CARLISTO TO RUN FOR OCEANSIDE CITY COUNCIL**

Veteran North County insurance executive Jack Carlisto today tossed his hat into the April Oceanside city council race.

Carlisto, who was recently named Chamber of Commerce President and is currently chairman of the Oceanside planning commission, has been active in Oceanside business and community affairs for the past 17 years.

"First of all," Carlisto said, "I have a real desire, after 17 years of residing in this community, to be a councilman and to take a more active role in the continued growth of the city of Oceanside."

"Secondly, I feel I can contribute a great deal in the area of communication between the citizens and city hall. I believe city hall must be responsive to the needs of the people."

The 40-year-old former Marine, in addition to serving on the planning commission, is also a director of the Oceanside Boys Club, Public Services Chairman of United Community Services of North County; Past president of Oceanside Kiwanis Club and the Independent Agents of North San Diego County; Past Vice-Chairman and board member of the U.S.O. (now the Armed Services Center); and a charter member of the Life Underwriters Association of North San Diego County.

Carlisto resides at 1319 Crestridge Drive, Oceanside, with his wife, Thelma, and four of his five children.

**NORTH COUNTY HEART GUILD FORMED**

A completely new format has been established for one of North County's top social events — the 7th Annual Charity Heart Ball.

The North County Heart Guild, a special committee composed of area women whose sole purpose will be to plan this annual event, have named The Inn at Rancho Bernardo as the setting for this affair.

This year's special committee consists of Mrs. Ralph Pagonis, Chairman, assisted my Msdms. Sid D'Agosta, Norman Wieme, Kenneth Lounsbury, William Wettig, and John D. McCoy.

The Ball, by invitation only, was held February 5. Proceeds were donated to the Special Research Fund for San Diego County Medical and Research Students for the San Diego County Heart Association.



**HARDISON-DUTTON WED**

Elaine Hardison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hardison of San Diego, became the bride of Mr. Stephen George Dutton of San Diego. Mr. Dutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dutton of Rancho Santa Fe.

The bride chose a gown of candlelight chiffon over taffeta with a long train, and accented with beads and pearls. The long sleeves of chiffon were trimmed in lace, pearls, and rhinestones. A crown of pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white and red roses with a white orchid.

Attendants were Mrs. Karen Longacre, Miss Michelle Skillman, Miss Juanita Ramirez, and Miss Margaret Wolfe. The girls wore long crepe gowns in different shades of green and carried long stemmed red roses.

Ushers were, Mr. Roger Dutton, Mr. Peter Dutton, Mr. James Hardison, Jr., Mr. Michael Duncan, and Mr. Terrence Dietrick.

During the ceremony, in addition to the exchange of rings, the couple exchanged gold coins, symbolizing that he will support her financially. Also, one of the attendants placed Elaine's veil around Stephen's shoulder and then a beaded rope around them, signifying unity.

Following the ceremony, a reception for two hundred guests, was held at La Sierra Motel in Tijuana. An orchestra playing Mexican ballads and Latin American cumbias, entertained during the evening while everyone danced.

The new Mrs. Stephen Dutton and her husband are seniors and Spanish majors at San Diego State College. Mrs. Dutton is a teaching assistant for the San Diego City Schools at Point Loma High School. Her husband is a teacher at the Convent of The Sacred Heart in El Cajon.

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San Diego County acquires surfing beach—Tom Ackland (right), representing the Self Realization Fellowship, and William Craven, Chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, shake hands on an agreement in which the Fellowship deeded five beachfront lots to the County in exchange for vacation of two streets adjacent to their property. The newly acquired land will add 250' of beach frontage and give parking space for an additional 55 cars at Sea Cliff Beach County Park at Encinitas. County officials plan to have the parking ready for next summer's surfers. (San Diego County Photo).



New county library dedicated in San Marcos—Miss San Marcos, Melissa Read, cuts the ribbon opening the new San Marcos County Library at 131 West Richmar. Also participating in the dedication ceremonies were (left to right) William Craven, Chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors; Arthur Murray, County Librarian; Mrs. Mahnita Boyden, president, Friends of the Library; and the Honorable Ernest Eaton, Mayor, City of San Marcos. San Diego County Library Department now operates 36 branch libraries throughout the County.

## People, Places and Things



Left to right: Julie Upsher, Martha Glasgow, Howard Glasgow, Sylvia Upsher

### 35th Wedding Anniversary

There was a midwest blizzard the day that Martha Baylis married Howard Glasgow in Oklahoma City on January 30th, 1937. But it was a warm and beautiful evening on January 30th, 1972 when the Glasgows entertained friends for cocktails and dinner at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn in celebration of their 35th anniversary. They were joined in greeting guests by their daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Upsher, who was responsible for the very attractive and unique table seating chart adorned with white bells and ribbons. After a delightful sit-down dinner and many toasts from friends, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Harper McKay trio. It was a happy evening, long to be remembered.

The Glasgows have been residents of the ranch for more than twelve years. Mr. Glasgow is an investment counselor; Mrs. Glasgow is a member of the Country Friends, the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, and the Women's Council of the Village Community Church.

## People, Places and Things



### EUGENE L. GEIL NAMED TO BOARD OF OCEANSIDE FEDERAL

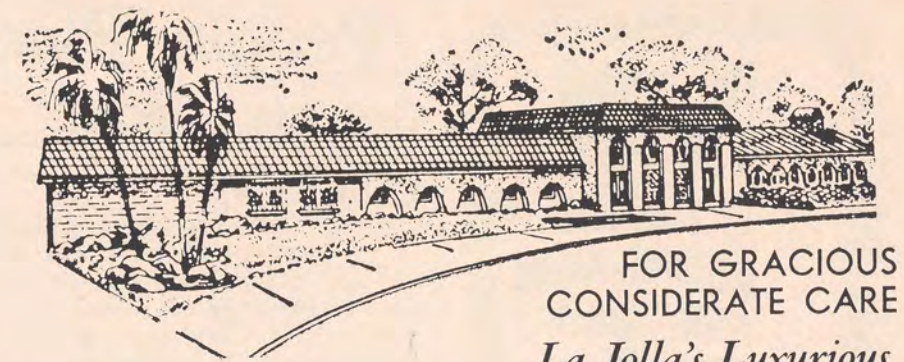
Mr. David Rorick, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association announced the election of Eugene L. Geil to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of members of the Association on Thursday, January 13.

Mr. Geil, a resident of North County since 1938, is a native of Illinois and attended Wabash College before coming to California. He is the owner of Geil Motors in Oceanside and has been part of the Oceanside business and financial community since 1945.

Mr. Geil's civic activities include work with the area Boys' Club, the Armed Services Center, the Cancer Society, the United Community Services, and the Red Cross. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Al Bahr Shrine of San Diego, and is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Oceanside Elks Lodge.

Mr. Geil brings extensive business and financial experience to the Board of Directors. He is a two-time past president of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce. He was an organizer and until recently one of the directors of the West Coast National Bank, and is a founding director and president of Tri-City Hospital.

In accepting the new post, Geil remarked, "It is indeed exciting to be a part of the fantastic growth here in the North County. We live in a dynamic area, and I feel that North County and Oceanside Federal will grow together to realize their full potential."



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## People, Places and Things

### LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB NEWS

Congratulations to Mrs. Ray (Irene) Marcy, who aced the par 3, 154-yard 8th hole at Lake San Marcos on Tuesday, December 14. To celebrate the occasion, Mrs. Marcy hosted a buffet luncheon at the Recreation Lodge on Friday, January 7, for the members of the Hole-in-One-Club.

Cold Santa Anas on January 4 canceled the first Tuesday tournament of 1972, making bridge and gin rummy the "fun and games" for the day. At the afternoon meeting, the special tournament dates for the year were announced by Mrs. William (Evelyn) Robinson, tournament chairman. We are looking ahead to the annual Marie Ross Tournament to be held February 8 and 15, with a special buffet luncheon following play on the 15th.

### ASSOCIATED CHAMBER INSTALLATION

The North County Associated Chambers of Commerce held its Installation Banquet Tuesday, January 11, at Marty's Valley Inn in Oceanside.

Many plaques, awards, and certificates of appreciation were given to those dedicated workers who have been so instrumental in bringing about one of the most successful years that the Associated Chambers has experienced.

Guest of honor was Assemblyman John Stull, as well as Supervisor and Mrs. William Craven.

North County Associated Queen, Pamela Ingle, was the official greeter and Bob Gage was the master of ceremonies.

President Vickery took this opportunity to commend the outgoing officers for their dedicated service: Sec-Treasurer, William F. Howell; 3rd Vice-Pres., Jack Marshall; 2nd Vice-Pres., Alan Bartkowski; 1st Vice-Pres., Mel Wilson; President, Hugh Vickery; and the incoming officers: Special Advisor to the President, Ted deBit; Sec-Treasurer, Jim Bulluck; 3rd Vice-Pres., Dennis McGee; 2nd Vice-Pres., Nick Francis; 1st Vice-Pres., Lettie Fletcher; and President, Hugh Vickery.

The North County Associated Chambers of Commerce has had a phenomenally successful year with a successful beauty pageant, a more successful Industrial Fair, and a group of dedicated officers and directors. This Association will be propelled to greater achievement for the benefit of all the citizens of the North San Diego County area.

### THE VALUE OF A SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

An explanation of how to develop "spiritual perception" will be presented by Christian Scientist Paul A. Erickson, C.S.B., at a public lecture in Rancho Santa Fe on Saturday, March 25, 1972.

The lecture is titled "The Value of a Spiritual Outlook."

It's being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist and will be presented at 11:00 a.m. in Church, La Flecha. There is no charge or collection, and everyone is welcome.



Mr. Erickson, who once served as Chaplain's Assistant at the United States Naval Academy, gave up a position as manufacturer's agent in Chicago several years ago to become a recognized practitioner in the Christian Science healing ministry. He is also an authorized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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**March 5  
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In this program is told how a young boy's severed finger was completely restored through an understanding of man's spiritual nature.

**March 12  
"Discouraged? There's a Light at the End of the Tunnel."**

Two people who had felt suicide was their last hope relate how complete regeneration of their character was achieved through Christian Science.

**March 19  
"Feeling Limited? Some Practical Answers!"**

Three people discuss what happened to them when they refused to accept limitations.

## People, Places and Things

### LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S CLUB

At our meeting of January 10, at 7:30 p.m., we honored our husbands and male friends. What a nice turnout!

We were especially fortunate to have as our speaker, Dr. Tracey Strevey, Vice Pres., for Academic Affairs, U.S.C., 1960-66, and Vice-Pres., for Academic Affairs, Haile Selassie University, Ethiopia, for Ford Foundation, 1966-67.

His rich experience in the educational field was exemplified in his most interesting and informative talk on "American Involvement in Africa."

He disclosed that a secret pact was made in 1960 with the Ethiopian government, knowledge of which did not come before our congress until 1970. According to Dr. Strevey: "There is much to be said pro and con regarding our help to these emerging nations. One suggestion is to loan money at low interest rates, to help where we reasonably can, but to avoid involvement in politics. Tribal rivalries are creating most of the dissensions. Students, who have completed their Western educations, are resentful of not being able to find jobs once they have returned to Africa — mainly because their government has not made sufficient progress in this direction. Unfortunately, this goal seems far distant."

Many notables from Palomar College were present.

For several of our members who knew Dr. Strevey from Northwestern University, it was sort of a homecoming.

Individual pie tarts were served to our guests and members. Hostess: Mrs. W. R. Fricke.

Additional donations as follows were made at our last meeting: \$10 for doughnuts for Christmas Carolers from the San Marcos School District, to enjoy with their cocoa; an additional \$25 for Christmas baskets for underprivileged San Marcos families, and another pair of shoes for a school youngster.

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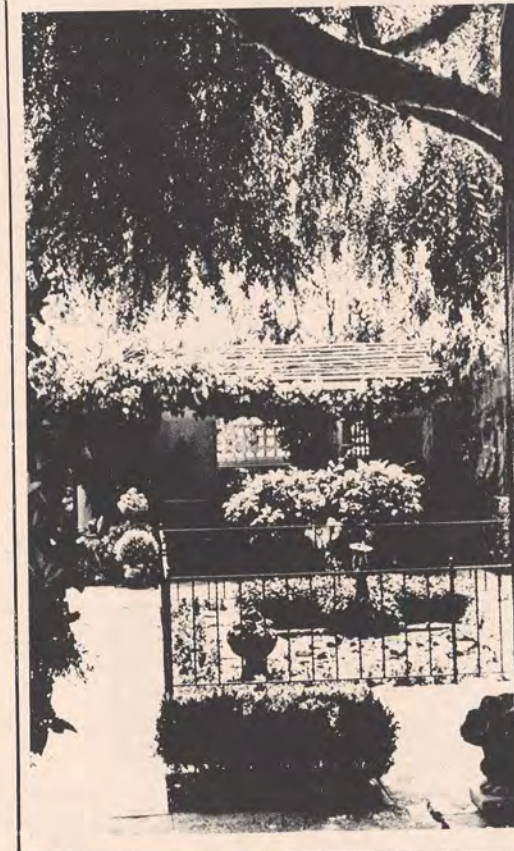
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# People, Places and Things

## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Teri and Charles Lamothe, of La Jolla Mesa Drive, have found that La Jolla has much more to offer its residents than mere physical beauty and good climate.

"We first heard of The International Education Program four years ago, and before we knew it we were deeply involved. We started out by attending an indoctrination meeting where we heard a panel of foreign students explain the Program and what it meant to them. We were so impressed we signed up immediately."

The seed for the Program was planted seventeen years ago when the U.C.S.D. campus was still only the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Two women struck up a friendship, Mrs. Solon Palmer Jr., whose husband is a physician at Scripps Clinic, and Mrs. Virginia Arnold, whose work of many years involved her with foreign students. At Mrs. Arnold's suggestion the Palmers soon found themselves lending their guest house to foreign students. Other interested members of the community decided to invite the few foreign students enrolled at Scripps

into their homes for overnight stays, dinners, weekend events, etc. Slowly, as the University grew and the foreign student enrollment tripled, the Program blossomed, generating a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the community. The La Jolla Presbyterian Church took on a major commitment and found more families among their congregation, and soon more of the area churches were involved. When the University moved to the new campus, and the realities were faced that a large number of the student population was foreign, an increase in university staffing was allowed.

### How it works today

In the Spring the host family coordinators give the interested parties names and general statistics of students due to arrive in the Fall, and an attempt is made to match up each student with the adults of his or her host family. Then correspondence and an exchange of photographs is begun, all of which help to build a rapport. The host family invites the student to stay at their home for two or three nights, until he or she finds accommodations.

"By the time you meet the 'plane, your ward is already like one of the family," says Teri.

"We took two students the first year, Kittu Krishnamurthy, from India, and Hyland Chen, from Taiwan, both aero-space engineers like myself," adds Charlie.

Excitement ran high. Kittu stayed three days with them, Hyland's Chinese friends had already found accommodations for him.

"For some families the responsibility stops there, but for us it was only the beginning. Our 'boys' were included in all holiday dinners, we celebrated their birthdays, and asked them to invite their friends. To Kittu birthdays were a great novelty as they are not a part of Hindu custom."

The Lamothes and their two young sons, Robert and Blair, make a point of introducing their guests to all American customs, and are rewarded by their sharing their customs in exchange.

"We've been to Hindu and Chinese celebrations, and have come to know the families of our students through corresponding with them," say the Lamothes. "We find the mixture of all nationalities very stimulating. It helps us to realize how very much alike we all are, basically, once we break through the language barrier. We are amazed at how well informed they are about our country, its political parties, politicians, authors, and the arts in

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general, but they are usually unprepared for the affluence of our people. As Hyland put it, 'In Taiwan you'd have to be at least Vice-President to have a swimming pool!'"

The second year, a student from Mexico did not arrive, so the Lamothes "adopted" Jacqueline Kantor, a Jewish language student from Paris, France whose host family had simply seen that she was settled.

As they already had three charges, in the third year the Foreign Student Office placed the Lamothes on "emergency call," to care for someone who might arrive with no host family. Such was Allan Gilbert, also an aero-space engineer, from New Zealand, who stayed with them for five days.

"Although the Department puts some emphasis on matching students with his host family, we find this is not really important, as when we're together 'shop-talk' seldom predominates," says Charlie.

Last year was as exciting as the previous ones for the Lamothes. They have a young man from Israel, and his bride, Yorum and Susan Lanir. Yorum's parents fled Germany in 1939. Susan is a Jewish girl from New York who went to Israel to teach English. She had previously worked in Harlem with slum children. Yorum lived in a kibutz for nine years and has no end of fascinating and beautiful experiences to tell. He also had a unique problem. These students come to work on their doctorates. In Israel, just before he left, Yorum unexpectedly received his doctorate on the basis of the excellence of his master's studies and thesis. Usually the funding does not go beyond doctorates, but he is doing research and conducting further studies.

"Among other things we compared prayers with the Lanirs," say the Lamothes, "and found theirs to be all songs of praise, whereas ours were mostly 'gimmie, gimmie.'"

"All we can say to Kittu, Hyland, Jackie, Allan, Yorum, and Susan is 'Thank you for all you've taught us.'"

Teri and Charlie Lamothe have lived in La Jolla, on and off, since 1956. Teri was born in Kentucky and Charlie in New Rochelle, N. Y. They met in the cafeteria at Convair where he was a flight test instrumentation engineer and she a secretary.

Teri, a direct descendant of a brother of President James Buchanan, directs her innate exuberance toward many community and church activities, and recently worked extensively on the campaign of one of the mayoral candidates. Charlie is Director of Development and Community Relations at University High School, San Diego.

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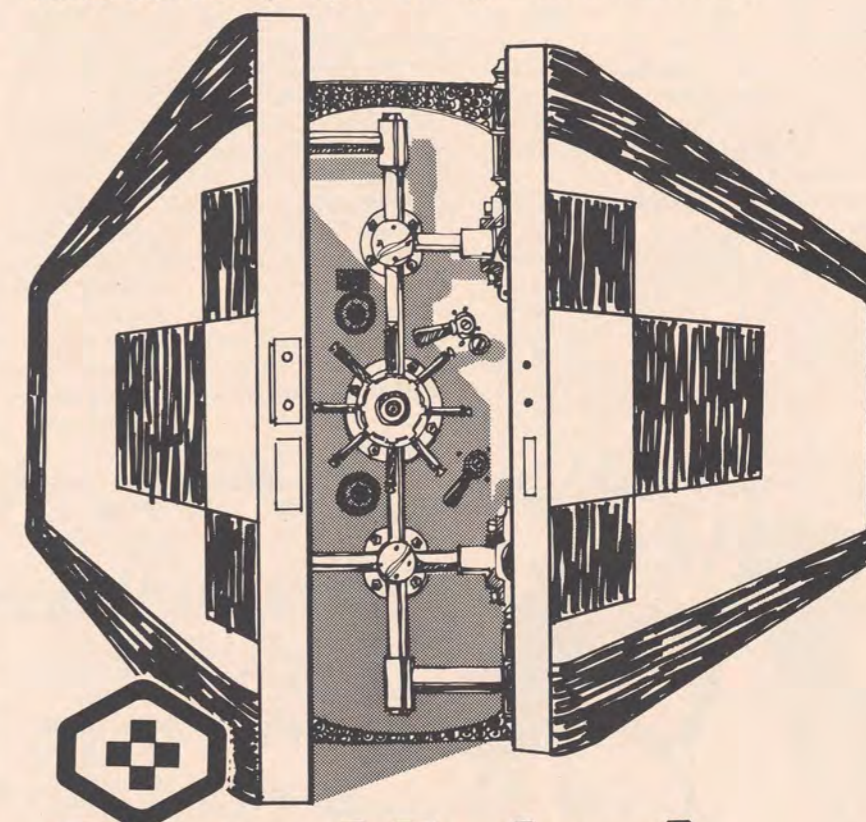
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## EDUCATION PROGRAM *continued*

Interest and enthusiasm such as the Lamothe's has been the keynote of the Program since its inception. Twelve years ago the Zonta Club, which is a national organization for professional women, also took an interest in our foreign students. They purchased a little home on Eads, where an apartment complex called the International House now stands, and used it as a home away from home for foreign students. Within the next four years the foreign student population mushroomed, pinpointing the need for more extended facilities. A dream was born and an intensive fund raising campaign was begun which was to last twelve years and raise \$200,000.00. The International Center at U.C.S.D., built on land donated by the University, is the culmination of that dream.

Anyone who is interested in the Program and the Center can call Mrs. Joan Walsh, Dean, International Education UCSD 453-2000 Ext 1941.

## "KIT" BACK HOME

Ava Marie Raff's beautiful Angora cat named "Kit" is back home after roaming the wilds of Del Mar Hills for three weeks.

When the Rafts moved to their Seis Casitas Condominium, in town they gave "Kit" to friends on the other side of the Ranch, where she was in "cat heaven."

Circumstances required these good friends to move to an apartment in Del Mar and took "Kit" with them. She became confused with the new civilization and strayed off across Highway 101 to Del Mar Hills, where she roamed frantically for three weeks.

On a rainy night during "Kit's"

wanderings a kind hearted lover of animals heard her cry for food and she was taken in and fed for several days.

This kind lady accidentally picked up a three week old Coast Dispatch, where an ad had been placed telling



of "Kit's" plight. She immediately identified her by a green collar she was wearing.

A telephone call brought Ava Marie Raff running and "Kit" was brought home the day before Christmas.

Both the Rafts and "Kit" are now relaxed and enjoying their home together in Seis Casitas.

## HAWAII... MAGIC ISLE!

The mid-Pacific vacation paradise that calls itself Hawaii appears all that it's cracked up to be—and then some.

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau recently sent out questionnaires to a random sampling of 1970 tourists to find out if they really did enjoy their visit.

Nine out of ten replied they thought the Islands were "far superior" or "above average" as compared with other vacation spots. And over 60 per cent rated Hawaii as "better than expected."

The magic of these Magic Islands is still at work, enchanting the well over half-million visitors who annually swarm

to these coral-tipped shores. Part of this potent potion is Hawaii's incomparable weather. In March and April you can expect sunny daytime temperatures in the high 70s and low 80s; evenings the mercury drops five to 10 degrees.

You can usually count on a fine tradewind every day. Off-shore surf at Waikiki hovers in the 70s.

But, according to travel experts of Braniff International, another big lure for visitors to the Aloha State is the never-ending, freewheeling spree of special events, festivals and cultural celebrations. In March and April they're at an unusual high. Here are some of the highlights:

March 12 through April 15 is the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival, the annual celebration of one of Hawaii's largest single ethnic groups. On tap are an East-West fashion show (March 12), Japanese cooking school seminar (try some tofu) for both neophyte and gourmet (March 23), musical stars from Tokyo winging in for a special "East Show" (March 24, 25), art treasures of Japan, demonstrations of the martial arts of kendo and karate, bonsai flower displays, and even a Tokyo kimono school presentation (March 30, 31).

The Cherry Blossom Queen Pageant is April 8 followed by a Coronation Ball on April 15.

There's a St. Patrick's Day parade in central Waikiki March 17 and the Kamehameha Schools Hawaiian Song Festival at Honolulu International Center that same evening.

More songs and special ceremonies mark an observance by Oahu's top Hawaiian cultural organizations at Prince Kuhio Park in Honolulu on March 19.

The Prince Kuhio Festival moves into high gear on Kauai March 23-26 with

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## HAWAII... MAGIC ISLE!

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pageantry, dances, and music depicting the era of Kuhio at the turn of the century. There'll also be an elaborate, costumed Royal Ball, outrigger canoe races and other sporting events.

Kuhio Day, March 26, is celebrated on Oahu with a concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band and colorful rites led by Hawaiian societies at the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley in Honolulu.

The involvement of Pacific cultures in plants, flowers, art and architecture is celebrated March 24 through April 9 in Flora Pacifica, a breathtaking group of displays on view at the H. Alexander Walker Orchid Gardens in the heights above Honolulu.

And at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki on March 25-26 is "The Great Hawaiian Jubilee"—a Honolulu city and county-sponsored event featuring modern and jazz music, outdoor theater, gourmet foods of the Pacific, cultural exhibits and Hawaiian entertainment.

Easter Sunday, April 2, is marked by a poignant sunrise service (interdenominational) at Punchbowl Crater, Pacific National Memorial Cemetery.

Buddha Day comes April 9 and it's celebrated island-wide by loyal disciples of The Enlightened One. A flower festival, dance, program, and oriental pageantry highlight's Oahu's observance at HIC.

Hilo, on the "Big Island" of Hawaii is the scene for the Merry Monarch Festival April 5-9 honoring happy-go-lucky King David Kalakaua, who ruled in the 1870s and 80s. Pomp, pageantry, and sports events highlight the five-day celebration in Hilo, often called the world's Orchid Capital.

## RANCHO SANTA FE LIBRARY GUILD

### Shut-In Service Begins

The Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild, this first month of 1972, is initiating an innovation in service to their membership. This will be the delivery of library books to shut-ins; it is offered to all Guild members who request receiving the new service.

Those who are interested are invited to call the Membership Chairman, Mrs. William Colhoun, to apprise her of the type of books desired. Mrs. Colhoun will arrange for the delivery of the books, as well as their return to the Library. Assisting Mrs. Colhoun in the new service will be committee members, Mesdames: J. P. Dragin and Fred Truesdale.

### Gift Certificates Presented

The Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild continues its policy of presenting gift certificates for books of their own

choice to the youngsters whose seasonal displays keep the Ranch Library festive as well as topical. Now that weekly library classes are again in session for the winter semester, prizes for December's Christmas tree ornament contest are being presented to the following winners:

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Joe Alexander has been named manager of the \$800,000 Saddle Club now under construction in Rancho Bernardo, California.

## SADDLE CLUB MANAGER NAMED FOR RANCHO BERNARDO TRAILS

Joe Alexander, veteran horse show manager and showman, has been named manager of the \$800,000 Saddle Club in a new 500-acre equestrian community, The Trails, in Rancho Bernardo, California.

Alexander's responsibilities will include design and operational set-up of the Saddle Club, a facility which provides three show rings, permanent grandstands, English, western, and hunter-jumper training operations in three barns, breaking rings, jump chute and boarding paddocks.

Prior to joining Rancho Bernardo, he was employed by the Rancho California development, from 1966-1970, as manager of arena and trails. During this time he designed the show facility and managed shows held there.

A native of New Mexico, Alexander spent many years at ranching, raising quarter horses, showing Tennessee walking horses, and training and showing performance horses.

He is also a member of the American Horse Show Association and the Pacific Coast Hunter and Jumper Stock Horse Association.

The Saddle Club adjoins 500 acres of one to three-acre homesites to be developed during the next three years. All back property lines are bordered with 10-foot trails which lead both to the club and to a network of riding trails.

"We have combined knowledge and interest in trails riding, showing, and living in an area where one can own horses, with a rolling, rugged terrain and extremely beautiful views," Alexander said. "The result is an excitingly superior equestrian community."

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**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971, 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM.**

**PRESENT:** President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, Nix, and Pratt.

**ABSENT:** Director Weindling.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Association members.

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

President Maas declared open the Public Hearing to consider the petition of Mrs. Mabel C. Clinton to modify a strip of land 17.5' wide on each side of lot line dividing Lots No. 65 & 66 extending from Mimulus Road to Lot No. 145, to a strip of land 15' wide on west side of lot line dividing Lots No. 65 & 66 extending from Mimulus Road to Lot No. 145.

The Secretary stated that the requirement for written consent of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of all of said property held in private ownership within 500' in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made, and that the requirement for written approval of the owner or owners of record of 2/3 in area of the property subject to said modification, had been satisfied.

The Secretary reported Legal Counsel recommendation that the applicant be requested to agree to improve the new easement in a manner consistent with that existing.

There was no Association member or interested party who wished to

speak in favor of or in opposition to the amendment, although the applicant was in attendance to answer questions of Directors.

After discussion, Director Nix moved that the modification be approved but that it not be filed until the Board of Directors is satisfied that such improvements have been made or paid for by the applicant; Director Pratt seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

The meeting was convened at 9:10 a.m.

### **PERSONAL APPEARANCES**

Sheriff John F. Duffy and Captain Kenneth W. Deering, Patrol Bureau, San Diego County Sheriff's Department, as well as Fire Chief James A. Fox and County Deputy Sheriff George Chernousko, were introduced. The President explained these gentlemen had been invited to discuss informally the matter of security in Rancho Santa Fe.

Sheriff Duffy gave statistics for Rancho Santa Fe and also explained various forms of additional security means available, if the Association determined the desirability, or need.

Mr. Coberly moved, seconded by Mr. Pratt, that the Secretary be directed to prepare a draft of the discussion to be mailed to residents to inform them of the security situation at this time; approval was unanimous.

President Maas was excused at 10:15 a.m.

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

Vice President Bellman declared open the Public Hearing to consider the

petition of Clifford and Marjorie Ogden to modify the restriction on the number of building sites in Portion Lot 4, Block 6, from not to exceed 6, to not to exceed 7 building sites.

The Secretary stated that the requirement for written approval of the owner or owners of record of 2/3 in area of the property subject to said modification and the written consent of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of all said property held in private ownership within 500' in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made, had been satisfied.

He further stated that the Art Jury had considered the modification and had advised another site to be undesirable.

At the invitation of Mr. Bellman, Mr. Ogden spoke in his behalf. There was no other Association member or interested party who wished to speak either in favor of or in opposition to the amendment.

It was the decision of the Board to visit the premise prior to making a decision in the matter.

The meeting was convened at 10:25 a.m. with President Maas presiding.

### **MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING**

On motion of Mr. Bellman, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, the minutes of December 2 meeting were unanimously approved.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

**Subdivision, Parcel 1/1, Block 12, Wellman,** 14.19± acres into 8.19 and 6± acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Bellman, approval was unanimous.

**Keeping of 3 Horses, Parcel 2/9, Block 43, Kirkeby,** 3.69 acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, approval was unanimous.

**Keeping of 8 Horses, Parcel 1/1, Block 12, Collins,** 8.19 acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, approval was unanimous.

**Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 6/6, Block 24,** 1.78 acres. Decision was deferred; application returned, at request of applicant, to Art Jury.

### **Art Jury Appointments.**

President Maas stated that the terms of Art Jury Architect Hope, Alternates Frobes, Larson, and Teetzel would end this month. He proposed that Mr. Hope be reappointed for a 3 year term ending December 31, 1974 and Alternates Frobes, Larson, and Teetzel, be reappointed for one year terms ending December 31, 1972. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Vice President Bellman, the Board approved, with Director Clotfelter voting "no."

### **Finance Committee.**

Chairman Nix requested the Secretary to report on the December 14 meeting from which he, himself, had been absent. It was reported that Finance Committee, on the recommendation of the Golf Activities Committee, recommended the following changes in the Schedule of Fees, effective March 1, 1972: That the Enrollment Fee for the Annual Golf Playing Privilege be increased from \$500 to \$1000 for the Regular Member and from \$750 to \$1500 for the Associate Member. After discussion, on motion of Director Nix, seconded by Vice President Bellman, approval was unanimous.

The Finance Committee had advised the Golf Activities Committee that, inasmuch as it was likely that the Golf Course and related activities might show a deficit for fiscal 1971-1972, the Golf Activities Committee consider the necessity of increasing golf fees of all nature for fiscal 1972-1973, to ensure that the Golf Course and related activities would be completely self-supporting.

The matter of purchasing new golf carts was held over for consideration in the 1972-73 Capital Expenditures Budget.

### **Bridle Trail Easement.**

The Secretary reported receipt of easements from Santa Fe Irrigation District for bridle trails around the periphery of Lots 4 and 5, Block 5. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, acceptance was unanimously approved.

**Building Commissioner's Report** for November, showed 5 completions; 6 permits issued; 35 homes under construction.

### **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

The Board went into Executive Session at 11:20 a.m.

President Maas read a letter of resignation from Director Clotfelter, effective immediately, due to a business transfer to Seattle, Washington. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded

by Director Pratt, the resignation of Director Clotfelter was accepted with regret. On motion of Vice President Bellman, seconded by Director Pratt, Mr. Ray W. Paulin was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Director Clotfelter, until the next Annual Election of Directors.

### **RECESS**

The Board was recessed at 11:50 a.m. for a field trip.

**Covenant Modification, Portion Lot 4, Block 6.** At the site, Director Coberly, seconded by Director Pratt, moved that the written approval of the Association not be granted for this Covenant Modification. The motion was unanimously passed.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

William G. Maas, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD DECEMBER 21, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.**

**Present:** President Blackman, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes and Larson.

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

**Excused:** Vice President Wingert and Alternate Teetzel.

Mr. Larson was seated as regular member for this meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting of December 7, 1971, were approved.

### **APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:**

**Bonzi, H. F.** Residence — Parcel 5/9, Block 39, El Zorro Vista. Approved.

### **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**Barnett, G. H.** Residence — Parcel 1/4, Block 7, La Crescenta. Approved.  
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#### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

**Pratt, H. B.** Residence — Lot 109, Map 2089, La Fremontia. Architectural style acceptable. Sample of roof tile to be submitted.

#### ADDITIONS — RESIDENTIAL

**Moseley, C. C.** Guesthouse — Parcel 5/1, Block 10, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

**Sansone, O.** Guesthouse and Fence — Parcel 1/4, Block 48. Las Planideras. Approved.

**Pardee, M. E.** Addition to existing residence — Parcel 5/3, Block 37, Los Arboles. Approved.

#### ADDITIONS — COMMERCIAL

**Badger, L. G.** Remodel front of existing Beauty Shop & Village Press — Portion Block "F", La Granada. Approved with suggestions.

#### SUBDIVISIONS

**Woodhill Corp.** Parcel 4/2, Block 9, Los Morros — 25.9 ± acres. Sites 2.9, 3.1, 6.5 and 12.8 ± acres. On motion of Alternate Frobes, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

**Zichis, J. (Mr. Zichis & Mr. Blackledge in attendance).** Parcel 7/5, Block 27, Las Colinas. 11.04 ± acres — Sites 2.5, 2.5, 2.5 & 2.5 ± acres. At request of applicant, Art Jury action of November 23, 1971 was reconsidered and site revisited. Advice for disapproval as submitted was unanimously reconfirmed.

**Moseley, C. C. (Mr. Wm. Schofield in attendance).** Parcel 5/1, Block 10, Via de Fortuna — 31.37 ± acres. Sites 4.0 and 27.37 ± acres. On motion of Mr. Larson, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed to advise approval.

**REALIGNMENTS Krohn, F. F. W. (in attendance).** Parcels 2/7 and 2/8, Block 48. Present acres: 4.0 and 2.0 ± acres. Deferred for additional study.

**Hire, V. D.** Parcels 3/3, 3/4, 3/5 and 3/6, Block 30, consisting of 11,040 — 11,840 — 11,840 and 10,540 square feet, to create three parcels of 16,960, 14,060 and 14,240 square feet. On motion of Alternate Larson, seconded by Architect Hope, unanimously passed. Site visited.

#### KEEPING OF ANIMALS

**Allred, D. O.** Parcel 6/6, Block 24, La Noria. Two horses on 1.78 acres ±. On motion of Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**Whiteside, J. R. (Mr. Geo. Gere in attendance).** Grading Plan — Parcel 4/4, Block 36. Site visited. Disapproved.

Letter from Dr. E. Ricaurte dated December 2, 1971. Read and filed. Laughlin & Culver. Sign for commercial building. Approved.

Horace L. Blackman, President

David A. Van Evera, Secretary

#### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JANUARY 11, 1972, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

**Present:** President Blackman, Architect Hope, Vice President Wingert, and Alternates Larson and Teetzel.

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

**Absent:** Alternate Frobes.

The minutes of the previous meeting of December 21, 1971, were approved.

#### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**Hoskins, E. E.** Residence — Lot 83, Map 2089, Paseo Delicias. Approved with request for a complete landscaping plan.

#### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

**Allen, R. P.** Residence — Parcel 1/7, Block 33, El Acebo. Architectural design acceptable.

#### ADDITIONS

**White, M. M.** Riding Ring & Exercise Ring — Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino del Norte. Approved.

**McKinney, S. B.** Barn — Parcel 3/2, Block 7, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

#### VARIANCE REQUEST

**McKinney, S. B.** Parcel 3/2, Block 7, Via de Fortuna. Association regulations require 100 feet from property lines for stables. Applicant requests a 15 ft. setback from southerly property line. On motion Alternate Teetzel, seconded by Member Wingert, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

#### SUBDIVISIONS

**Loretz, T. A. L.** Parcel 1/1, Block 21, Via de Fortuna. 19.6 ± acres. Sites of 3.3 and 16.3 ± acres. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by

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Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

**Wasser E. L. and Keeth, S.** Parcel 2/2, Block 11, Lago Lindo. 4.82 ± acres. Sites of 2.48 and 2.34 ± acres. Deferred for resubmission of plot map. Site visited.

**Sterkel, L. E.** Parcel 5/4, Block 27, Las Colinas. 13.4 ± acres. Sites 3.6, 3.8, 3.0 and 3.0 ± acres. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Larson, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

**Pichel, P. W.** Parcel 2/2, Block 6, El Camino del Norte/Via de Fortuna. 7.58 ± acres. Sites of 3.00 and 4.58 ± acres. On motion Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to advise approval. Site visited.

#### REALIGNMENT

**Krohn, F. F. W.** Parcels 2/7, & 2/8, Block 48. Present acres: 4.00 and 2.00 ± Proposed acres: 4.0 & 2.00 ± acres. Deferred.

#### COVENANT MODIFICATION

**Titelman, R., J., & F.** Parcel 5/6, Block 29 — increase sites from ten to nineteen. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Larson, unanimously passed to advise approval.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**Perry, L. W.** Review of permit to keep animals. Deferred and applicant contacted.

**Paint samples.** Hayt, J. — Residence at La Fremontia. Approved. Mitchell R. — Residence at Los Morros. Approved.

Horace L. Blackman, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

#### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972, 9:00 A.M.—BOARD ROOM

**Present:** President Maas, Directors Coberly, Nix, Paulin, Pratt and Weindling.

**Absent:** Vice President Bellman.

**Also Present:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Legal Counsels Donnelley and Stanley; Association members.

President Maas extended a welcome to new Director R. W. Paulin, who had been appointed to the Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Director Clotfelter until the next Annual Election.

#### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of December 16, 1971 meeting, on motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Pratt, were unanimously approved.

#### NEW BUSINESS

**Subdivision, Parcel 4/2, Block 9, (Wood-Hill Corp.)** 25.9 ± acres into 2.9, 3.1, 6.5, and 12.8 ± acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Weindling, approved unanimously.

**Subdivision, Parcel 6/5, Block 10, (Moseley)** 31.37 ± acres into 27.37 and 4.0 ± acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Weindling, approved unanimously.

**Realignment, Parcels 3/3, 3/4, 3/5, 3/6, Block 30, (Hire)** consisting of 11,040 — 11,840 — 11,840 — 10,540 square feet, to create 16,960 — 14,060 — 14,240 square feet. On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Nix, approved unanimously.

**Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 6/6, Block 24.** (in attendance) (Allred) Action deferred pending visit to site.

#### REPORTS

**Golf Activities Committee** Chairman Pratt reported request by Golf Team of United States International University for permission to use Golf Course for practice and tournaments on Monday and Friday afternoons from January to May. On the recommendation of the Committee, Director Nix moved that the request be denied; Director Pratt seconded the motion. Mrs. Olive Siegel spoke to the Board in behalf of the request. After discussion, the majority vote was for denial, with President Maas opposed. Mr. Pratt presented a Committee recommendation to approve a request for a joint program with San Diego City Police, comparable to that held last year. After discussion, a motion for approval was made by Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Weindling, and passed unanimously.

**Legal Counsel Donnelley** recommended that the December 2, 1971 action of the Board which set a performance bond by a corporate surety be rescinded, to be replaced by a letter of credit as coverage to insure clearance of buildings and debris from Wishing Well Hotel premises, as requested by Reniers and Page, Inc. Director Nix moved that the letter of credit from Security Pacific National Bank in the amount of \$15,000 be accepted and the escrow instructions be so modified to reflect the correction; Director Pratt seconded the motion which was unanimously approved.

**Legal Counsel Stanley** reported items of interest which are pending in his offices, but require no action of the Board.

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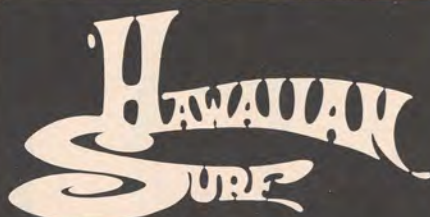
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THREE OF THE 'HOPEFUL ONES' — These three brothers are among the 131 children now available for adoption through the San Diego County Welfare Department Adoption Services. Adoption procedures are less complicated than most people realize, especially for the child over two years old. There is no age limit for those wishing to adopt older children; single persons are eligible as well as married couples. Adoption Services can be contacted at 279-8300; a phone call will give complete information about eligibility and children available.

"We call them 'the hopeful ones,'" says Jane Redwine, Chief of the San Diego County Adoption Services. "There's Sally, age eight, with an artistic bent; Tommy with a four-year-old's wide grin; Patty who has been in foster homes six of her 11 years; Ronald, a bright and verbal seven-year-old. These are only four of the 131 children waiting for adoptive parents through our services."

The San Diego County Adoptions Services Section of the Department of Public Welfare is 24 years old. In February 1948, it became the first California public agency licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare to place children for adoption. Private agencies had been handling adoptions, but the rapid population growth in the state increased the need for more agencies to meet adoptions problems.

In the first fiscal year, 33 children were placed. A peak year was 1969 when 664 children were placed.

In the mid-60's, it was a problem to find enough families. Now it has turned full cycle and there aren't enough small babies for families wanting them. On the average, it is a six-to eight-month waiting period after the prospective parents have been interviewed and accepted.

"There has been a tremendous change in the adoption scene in the last year and a half," Miss Redwine says. "Fewer

newborn infants are available and the emphasis has shifted to placing the older child. One-fourth of this year's placements were older children, the highest percentage in agency history."

Adopting a child is easier than most people realize. The first step is a phone call to the Adoptions Center at 279-8300. Social workers talk to prospective adoptive parents to find out what kind of child they want and to determine if they are eligible to adopt.

"For people willing to adopt the older child (over two years), there are no restrictions on age, and they may be single or married," says Miss Redwine.

It is more difficult to adopt an infant. Prospective parents must have been in San Diego County for a year and married at least two years. No income level is set, but there should be a little financial cushion at the end of each month.

If the phone call is encouraging, a registration form is sent and an intake interview is held for the social worker to get acquainted with the applicants. Then a series of interviews — usually four — are held with the applicants individually and together in their home.

"We aren't here to put obstacles in the way of adoptions or to tie them up in red tape," Miss Redwine says. "Our only purpose is to make a good match between child and parents, to do all we can to assure a happy family."

Preliminary interviews take only a few weeks. When a suitable infant is ready, the prospective parents see the youngster, then have overnight to consider it. If they decide that this is the child for them, they can take him home the next day.

With an older child, getting acquainted takes longer. First the applicants see the child from a distance. Then they have an opportunity to meet the child and spend some time together.

The next step is to take the child home for a few hours to see how the acquaintance develops. Child and parents are given several days to think it over. If the decision is affirmative, the child is given another few days to say goodbye to school and friends; then it's home with a new family.

The new family unit has 6-12 months to relax and become a real family. A social worker is always available for counseling as problems arise.

At any time after six months, the parents may go to court and legalize the adoption. A new birth certificate is issued in the child's new name. The original is sealed in Sacramento. In this way, maximum protection is guaranteed for natural and adoptive parents.

Two pieces of state legislation, taking effect in 1969 and designed to make it easier for parents of moderate means to adopt children with special needs, have also influenced the swing to older children. The Aid to Adoption of Children Program offers temporary financial subsidy for children over three years of age where needed. The amount cannot be more than would be paid for foster home care. Aid is granted for three years and may be continued for an additional two years. There is provision for 24 subsidies each year in the adoption services budget.

In addition, the legislature extended the Cirppled Children's Program. A child qualified for help before adoption continues to be eligible after adoption if he stays in the state. This would enable a family to adopt a handicapped child without also taking on heavy medical expenses. It means, for instance, that a child needing heart surgery in three or four years can be adopted and have the loving support of a family to help him through surgery.

"We hope that San Diego County families will call to find out more about our 'hopeful ones.' All children need parents of their own; they need love, guidance, the feeling someone cares. Our service exists to bring together these children who have lost their parents through death, family breakup, or other causes, and adoptive parents who will give them a loving home.

## THE ARTS

### La Jolla Civic Orchestra

Carol Colburn of New York will be featured soloist at the March 5th concert of La Jolla Civic Orchestra in Sherwood Hall, Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, at 3 and 8 p.m. The concert will conclude a week of festivities coordinated by La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association and the Music Department of the University of California, San Diego and dedicated to the composer, Mozart.

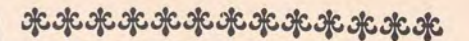
An all Mozart concert has been programmed. Miss Colburn will perform in "Concerto for Piano in C minor k 491," "Les Petit Riens," a ballet number, and "Serenade in E flat," both Mozart compositions, and "Bravo Mozart" by Dominick Argento will be played by the orchestra, Thomas Nee conducting. The La Jolla Civic-University Chorus under the direction of Ron Jeffers will present the Mozart "Missa Brevis in F" during the week.

Carol Colburn began her piano studies at the age of six. She attended Indiana University's School of Music studying piano with Vlado Perlemuter and Alfonso Montecino, and graduated cum alude with a Bachelor of Music degree. She also studied with Ward Davenny at Yale University's School of Music, where she was awarded the Ellsworth Grumman Memorial Scholarship and where she earned the Master of Musical Arts degree. She has spent three summers at the Aspen Music school studying with Grant Johannesen and one summer at Kneisel Hall with Arthur Balsam.

Last August, Miss Colburn played with the cellist, Nathaniel Rosen at the "Corinthian Summer" festival in Ossiach, Austria. On April 14th this spring she will make her New York debut in Carnegie Hall.

She was chosen for soloist in the first recordings to be made of "Sonata in B, op. 5" and "Stimmungsbilder, op. 9" by Richard Strauss presented by the Yehudi Menuhin Foundation and recently released by Orion.

The Mozartiana, Mrs. John Spizzen chairman, will include musical programs, book reviews, lectures, exhibits and social affairs reflecting the life and works of a supreme figure among natural geniuses who at the age of 18 had credited 23 sonatas, 81 brief symphonic works, nine masses, 3 oratorios, five organ sonatas and miscellaneous works beyond record.



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## People, Places and Things

### Hughes Airwest Plans Service To Lake Havasu

Hughes Airwest plans to introduce service on April 29 from Los Angeles and Las Vegas to Lake Havasu City in Arizona, new home of London Bridge. The new roundtrip flights will make the first regular service to the growing lake-side resort community from Los Angeles.

The airline has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate daily 40-passenger F27 propjet flights, except for Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Flying time to Lake Havasu City is about one hour from Los Angeles and less than 45 minutes from Las Vegas. Rates have not yet been established.

In addition to London Bridge, an English Village — first part of an international complex of hotels, restaurants and shops — has begun to rise in the resort community.

Located on 45-mile long Lake Havasu on the Arizona-California border, Lake Havasu City is a natural gateway for a variety of nearby attractions in the Lower Colorado River area ranging from ghost towns and Indian reservations to state parks and marinas.

Begun in 1964 as a planned community, Lake Havasu City has become a sports capital of the southwest. There are golf courses, tennis courts and all nautical sports. The annual Outboard World Championship, richest boat race in the world, is held here in the fall.

Other events coming up include a tennis tournament in March, a sailboat regatta in April and a water-skiing meet in June. The annual regatta is the largest inland water sailing event in the U. S.

### School Rodeo Association

The general meeting of Districts 8 and 9 of the California High School Rodeo Association was held recently at Rawhide Ranch in Bonsall, Calif.

The association is formed of high school age youths interested in competing in regular sanctioned rodeo events with others of their own age. Events open to Association members include almost all those offered at regular rodeos such as barrel racing, team roping, breakaway roping and others for girls, while boys participate in bareback and saddle

broncs, cutting competition, team roping, etc.

High school students who are interested in joining and participating must have a membership card signed by his or her high school principal attesting to both academic and conduct acceptability.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the two districts which include Los Angeles Counties (District 8), and San Diego County (District 9). The new officers are President, Leonard Davis of Fallbrook; Vice-President, Tom Sullivan of Fallbrook; Secretary and Treasurer, Dani Fletcher of Poway while Mr. Clarence Chown is the President for the state of California.

Being a part of the National High School Rodeo Association, Calif. will conduct two major rodeos during the year which include Regional or District, and State Finals.

For further information concerning membership, meeting dates, etc. contact Dani Fletcher 15407 Pomerado Rd. Poway (748-5196), or Leonard Davis Rawhide Ranch P.O. Box 216, Bonsall, Calif. (758-0083)

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### MICROWAVES: FROM HOURS TO MINUTES

Cooking by microwaves in the home is here. It has been a long time developing but is now available nationally in three styles, 1) portable 2) built-in double ovens, one electronic and other electric, and 3) the two oven eye-level range, one electronic and other electric.

The outstanding feature of the electronic oven is that it's dramatically time-saving. With this new appliance, cooking time changes from hours to minutes.

Microwave or electronic cooking, the most amazing cooking advance of the century, is accomplished by high frequency radio waves (microwaves) generated in a vacuum tube called a magnetron. The microwave energy penetrates the food causing a vibration of particles (molecules). The food molecules vibrate against each other resulting in friction. The friction creates heat within the food, which cooks faster than any other method.

The heat produced by molecular vibration is much the same as heat produced by rubbing hands briskly together.

When microwave energy is used for short-term cooking, the utensil and oven stay cool. In longer cooking operations the hot food may transfer heat to the utensil. However, many foods cooked in this way can be removed without pot holders. Microwaves are absorbed by food and only when they are absorbed are they converted into heat. They pass through glass, most ceramics, plastics and paper plates, and are reflected by metal. The microwaves literally bounce off the oven walls, pass through the nonmetal cooking utensil and cook the food so fast it is almost difficult to believe.

The reason lies in the way the food is heated. In conventional cooking all heat must pass through the surface of the food to reach and heat the center. Attempts to increase cooking speed by raising the oven temperature result in overcooking of the surface. In the electronic oven the microwaves pass rapidly back and forth through the food, penetrating deeply. They are absorbed and changed to heat inside the food. This allows rapid even heating of all food without overcooking the surface.

Because of the speed of cooking, the color, flavor and crispness associated with some foods do not have time to develop. For this reason some electronic ovens also have a conventional heating unit which can be used optionally with the microwaves.

Electronic cooking is not a new cooking method but a new heat source that provides new timing. Foods cook more quickly but look, smell, and taste like conventionally cooked foods. If a good grade of food is put into the electronic it will come out a good grade; if an inferior product is put in, it is going to come out a poor grade. Electronic cooking doesn't perform miracles. It only cooks faster.



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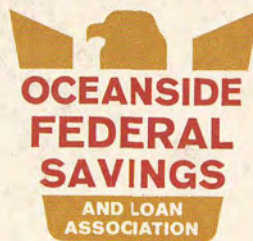
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