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## NOT WITH A WHIMPER, BUT A BANG

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The first time it smacks you, you do not flinch. You are transfixed, every sense outraged. Your skin records the shock of concussion; your nose, the drift of sulfurous fumes; your eye, the flash of fire; your tongue, the rise of dust; your ear, the report of a great-granddaddy boom.

Your brain vows that if ever again somebody prepares to Fire the Anvil, you are going to flinch. And by jing, you do, along with the rest of the conditioned world. Horses rear, women shriek, kids whoop, dogs bawl, chickens flop off their roosts and the hills all around shake and echo.

Elsewhere, Independence Day is not celebrated with such thunderous old-time fulminations. Fireworks are declared contraband in the interest of child health and public peace. Pyrotechnics displays are akin to show business nowadays. But in the farm town of Taylor on the back slope of the Mogollon Rim in Arizona, they still Fire the Anvil on the Fourth of July.

The cliché, "sleepy," commonly is applied to Taylor, set in a swale along Silver Creek. At four in the morning, Taylor is its sleepest. Gabled frame houses are black and silent under their weeping willows. Milk cows doze in clover pastures. State Highway 77 hasn't carried a car in two hours.

Into the pre-dawn steals a crew of young co-conspirators. They heft a fifty-pound anvil off the back of a pickup truck. They level the anvil on the ground and cover it with a half sheet of newspaper. A trail of black powder—not modern gunpowder but the smoky compound that fired the old muzzle-loaders—is trickled across the newspaper. On this humble fuse, the firing chamber is placed. It is the one compromise to safety, made from a section of a modern howitzer barrel, about five inches long and four inches in diameter with a bore of one inch. The chamber is filled with more black powder. Then a second, seventy-pound anvil is carefully lowered, upside down, to balance on the cylinder. It's time to Fire the Anvil.

One of the braver men lights an oily rag tied to a 20-foot-long pole, touches the flame to the paper, and runs for cover while the fire creeps to the loose powder.

Fsst...boom!

A thunderclap! No, a combination! No, a blast!

It is none of these. For the top anvil is hurled upward as high as a house and in its flight it rings with the oscillations of tortured iron, a piercing wail that prickles the flesh and carries for miles. In an instant, sleepy Taylor is wide awake.

The first firing of the anvil is the signal for assembling the Old Taylor Band, which boasts a drum that measured the cadence for the Civil War march of the Mormon Battalion through the Southwest to San Diego. Descendants of those adventurous volunteers now set out in first light to serenade the town with patriotic marches and hymns. At the homes of leading citizens, the anvil is fired.

"Get up! Get up! It's the Fourth of July!"

Not to appear unneighborly, the anvileers bombard nearby Shumway and Snowflake, where the best cafe serves them breakfast free. By mid-morning the celebrants increasing with tune and boom, arrive at the Taylor community hall for an old-fashioned observance: orations, awards, songs, prayers. A barbecue follows, and a rodeo, and a dance. And all through the day and into the night they Fire the Anvil, to the particular appreciation of the older men, who used to fire it.

Eighty-year-olds fidget more than the children as the torch reaches out for the paper. After all, they have had more conditioning.

Moreover, the anvil is, at least, something old folks can hear. They say the late Jode McCleve was so deaf he couldn't hear lightning strike a pump handle, but one time the anvil was fired in front of his house, and Mr. McCleve dashed out on his porch and shouted:

"I heard it, boys. I heard it!"



BY  
STEVE LeFEVRE

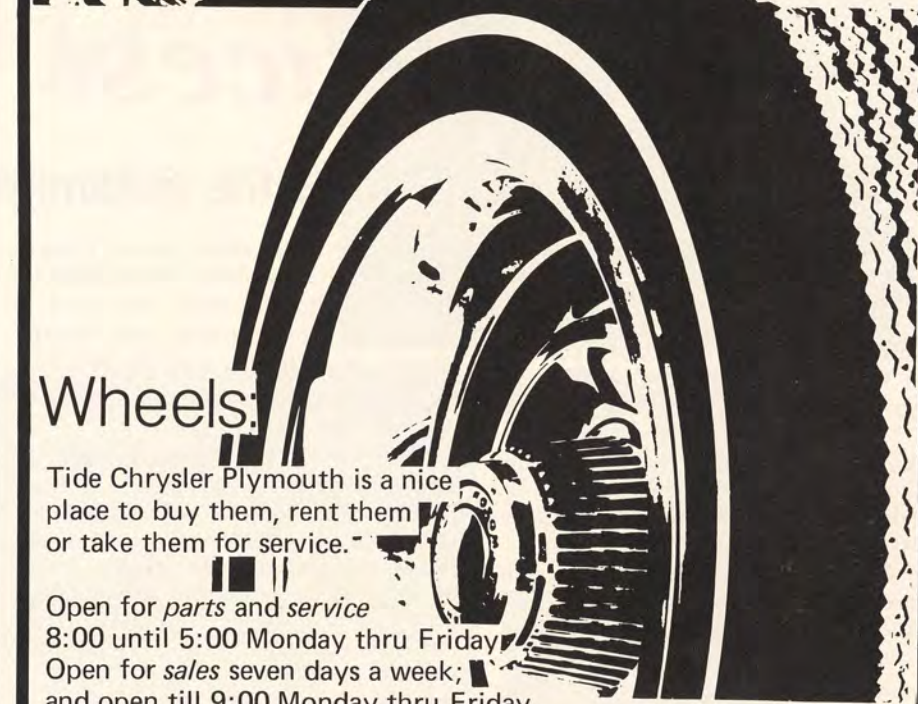
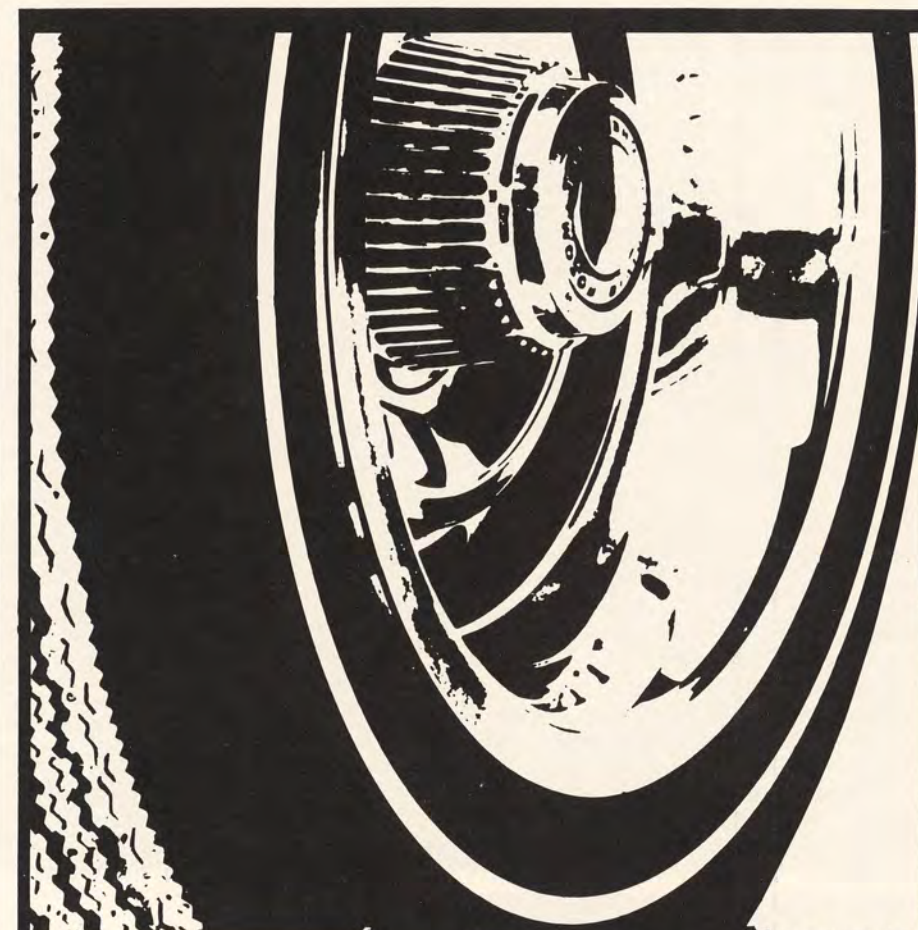
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An exclusive interview with Donald B. Smith, Executive Vice-President and General Manager, Del Mar Thoroughbred Club

"All across America, Del Mar enjoys the enviable reputation as the unique race track in the world."

That's the main point Don Smith likes to make when he talks with justifiable pride about the famous seaside track that's a fun part of North County.

We asked the executive vice-president and general manager of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club to amplify this during an exclusive interview with *NORTH COUNTY LIVING*.

**E**xperts and fans alike try to put their finger on the reason, and each seems to have his own theory," Smith said. "When 1973's 43-day meeting opens on July 25, the conjecture will be renewed as it is each year."

"Maybe it's the track's beautiful location, nestled by the beach, which led to the long-time theme, where the turf meets the surf."

"Maybe it's the charm of its architecture, with faithful replicas of the Southwest's most beautiful old missions."

been major. Most dramatic have been those developments since the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club took over the operation with the start of the 1970 season."

"In that short span, Del Mar's grandstand area was completely re-done with theater-style seats. The entire plant has undergone a face-lift, with paint and decoration. The Turf Club and Clubhouse areas have been carpeted. The infield, long a relatively bleak scene because of our sea-level location, now has been transformed into nearly 10 colorful acres of lakes, fountains, trees, shrubs and brilliant flowers."

"Not as visible to the race-goer, but just as important to racing excellence have been the major changes and additions along the back stretch. New tack rooms, new dining facilities for the small city of people who work night and day to make Thoroughbred racing the great sport it is. Completely new sprinkler systems in all the stable areas, providing even greater protection for these magnificent animals."

"One of the nicest additions for this season will be a major improvement in the paddock area. We've changed the walking circle to an oblong, making it more enjoyable to watch the pre-race

new jockey facilities and office areas. And, believe it or not, there will be air conditioning throughout all of the Clubhouse and Turf Club."

Not all the "improvements" are changes, according to Smith. Some of the nicest, fans tell us, are the non-changes. No price increases in parking, in programs, in admission, in reserved seats!

"And we continue our policy of offering a special general admission price of just \$1 for all Senior Citizens, any weekday of the season, as well as the special preseason book of 10 grandstand admissions for \$12.50."

"Which brings us to perhaps the biggest change of all — Sunday racing!"

"We believe the addition of Sunday racing offers North County residents another pleasant choice of ways to spend a balmy afternoon outdoors, where the air conditioning is natural and refreshing."

"We also believe economically it will be good for North County. After much consideration, we made the decision to race on Mondays, with Tuesday the only day of the week we're closed. This should extend the weekend for many, many Southlanders, enabling them to spend more time in North County."

# "Nicest Track in The World"

That's the guiding philosophy of Del Mar, it's a never-ending job to achieve that goal.

"Maybe it's the special feeling of the paddock area and the ivy-clad saddling stalls."

"Maybe it's the easy-going, summer vacation atmosphere, in sharp contrast to the more business-like approach of most tracks".

"Maybe it's a carry-over from the days, starting in 1937, when Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien were the guiding lights at Del Mar, giving it an extra aura of glamor."

All of these are explanations volunteered by Del Mar fans. And Smith agrees that each has merit.

"But we think it all stems from a basic philosophy that's a way of life with all of us in the Del Mar organization," Smith said. "We work very hard to make Del Mar simply the nicest place in the world to enjoy racing!"

"And that task never ends. When the day comes we feel we've reached it, we'll be failing. It's a matter of constant improvement, always with just one person in our minds — our customers, our fans, our friends."

"Some of the improvements have

ceremonies. And we've created a simple but effective two-level viewing area for the fans, allowing more than twice as many to get a close-up view. Shorter people, in particular, will like their new look as the Thoroughbreds prepare to go to the post."

"Part of the West Exhibit Building, in the Grandstand Plaza area, has been refurbished. Eight closed-circuit color television monitors, seating, food and drink will be available for the grandstand patron on those busy days," Smith explained. "This, in addition to new closed circuit color T.V. throughout the plant!"

"But the best is yet to come. And it all starts almost the minute the season ends with the prestigious Del Mar Futurity on September 12."

"All designed, approved and ready to go is the first major addition to Del Mar in 18 years. While retaining all the character of the existing plant, Del Mar will extend its facilities to the East, adding 1,200 new Clubhouse seats, as well as a beautiful mezzanine area. This new complex also will include extensive

"Reaction from our friends, our fans, has been overwhelming and heart-warming these past few seasons. Since our new officers and directors, headed by President Thomas M. Hamilton, took charge in 1970, Del Mar has enjoyed a phenomenal 37.2 percent increase in attendance, and a 43.4 percent increase in wagering."

"Under terms of our lease, we're committed to a continuing program of improvements to Del Mar. Assuring maximum investment, our directors and stockholders can never receive any of the profits from Racing at Del Mar."

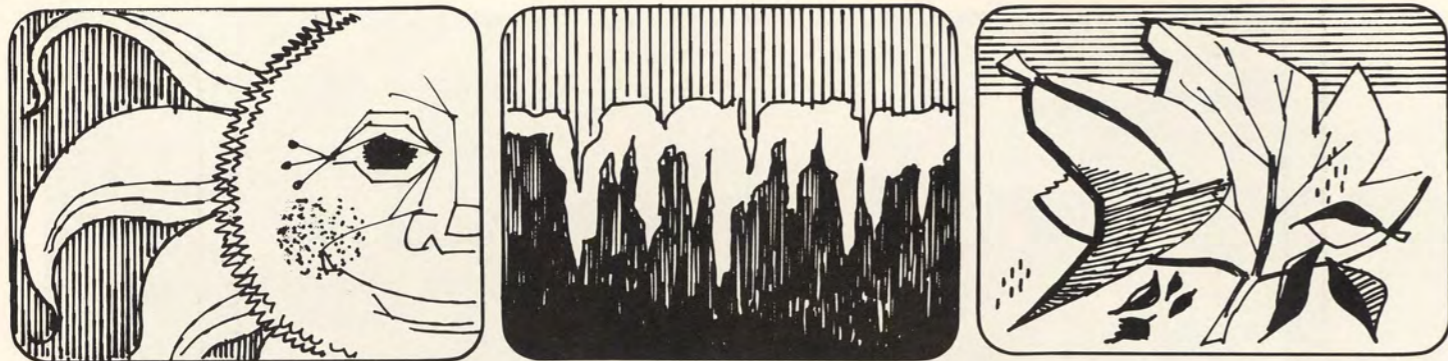
"It's all part of our fundamental philosophy to make Del Mar a nicer and nicer place for you, the customer."

"Perhaps tying the past to the present, Bing Crosby recently called to say he'd like to re-do his famous recording of our musical trademark, "Where the Turf Meets the Surf," which ushers in each day's racing."

"So maybe Bing's serenade will be new when the '73 season opens, to welcome the nicest race goers in the world to Del Mar." □



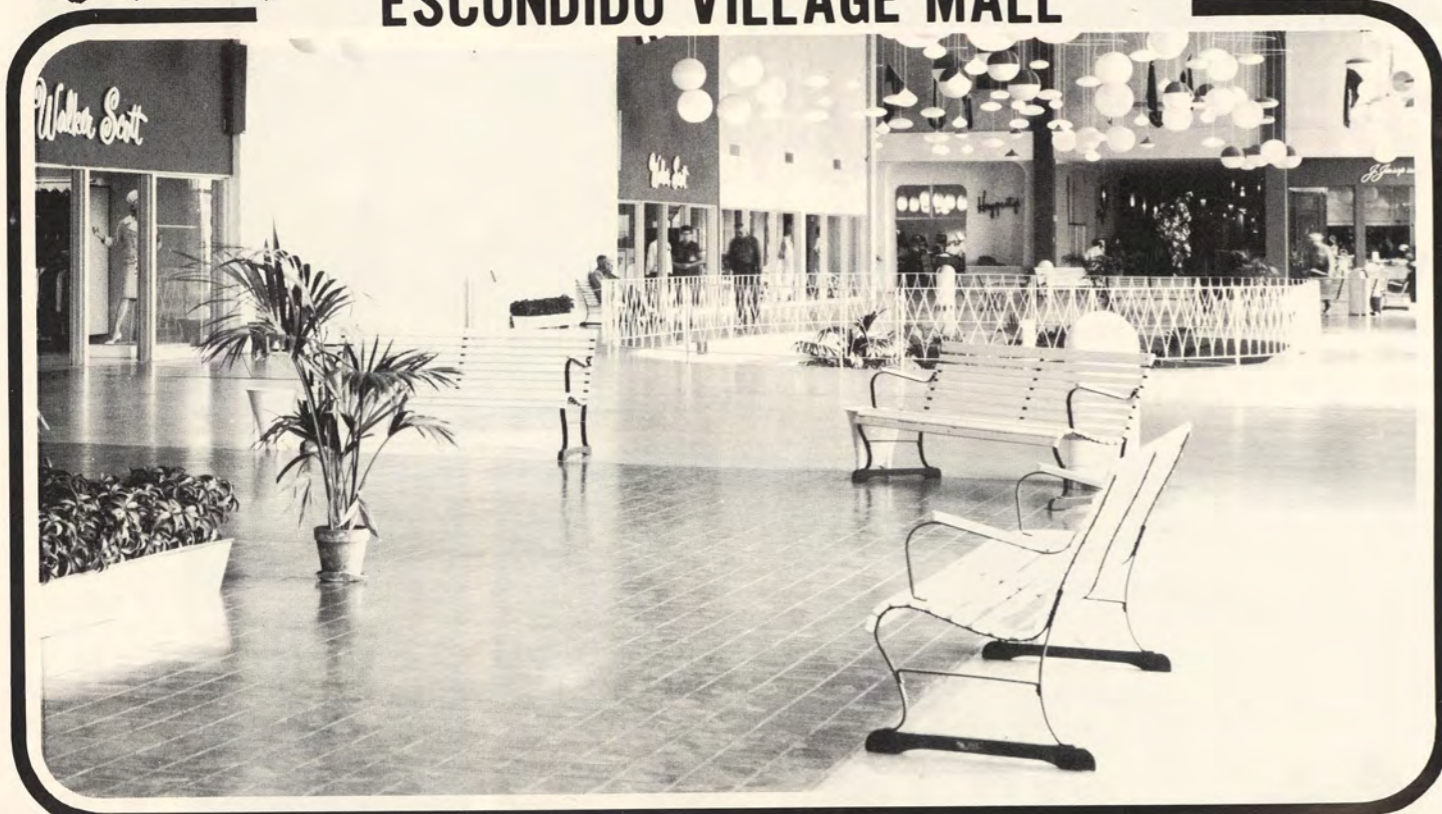
Don Smith has been a key part of the Del Mar family since 1945. Through a series of different ownerships, he has served as a director, as president and general manager. Also a former president of the Federation of California Racing Associations and director of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of America. A native San Diegan, he lives in Rancho Santa Fe.



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## Track Stars

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Thoroughbreds are the finest "athletes" of their sport... so at Del Mar you see 10 top stars nine times daily, six days a week. It's like seeing Tom Seaver, John Unitas, Jack Nicklaus, Billie Jean King and Ken Norton all on the same team. (For only \$1.75!)

## Track Shorts

Del Mar's track shorts are the jockeys... the biggest little men in the sports world. Wearing the colorful silks that add so much to track pageantry and perched precariously on a 24 oz. saddle, they control about 1,000 lbs. of speeding horsepower with the touch of a knee or the tug of a rein. Del Mar's track team includes all the greats, like Willie Shoemaker, who broke all win records at Del Mar in 1970.



## Tracktators

Track fans are more than spectators. They participate. Wildly. And they come in all shapes, sizes, ages and backgrounds. At Del Mar you'll rub shoulders with everybody from Jimmy Durante and Burt Bacharach to your mother-in-law. Because being a tracktator is fun, friendly and really easy, once you get the hang of it.

## Trackmosphere

We've coined another word. Because there wasn't one to describe the atmosphere of Del Mar. From its plush Turf Club to the comfortable theatre-style seats in general admission. From the colorful saddling paddock to the new infield lakes and fountains. From the surf where the Thoroughbreds exercise to the lush grass turf. Put it all together and it spells Del Mar... where every day is lucky.



## Track Record

1973 Season: July 25 'til Sept. 12. Post Time: 2 p.m., daily except Tues. Daily Double: 1st and 2nd races. Exacta: 5th and 9th races. Gen'l. Adm.: \$1.75. Special Senior Citizens Adm.: \$1, weekdays only. Reserved seats: \$1.25 (\$1.50, Sat., Sun., holidays). Parking: 50¢. Information or reservations: 299-1340. Go out for the King of Sports this year... join the Del Mar Track Team!

# The Art of Living '73

## AIR FRANCE NEWS

### New Air France Europe Book Lists Tours for All Tastes

Air France has arrayed all the best of Europe between the covers of its new 60-page Jetaway Vacations guide for 1973, making it as easy to select a tour as Air France makes it easy to get there.

The Europe Book's big bonus for the upcoming vacation season is its City "Combo" Packages, which feature individual travel at group tour prices. They offer either tourist or first class arrangements in three, four or even five cities, depending on length of stay.

The "Combos" include air fare, hotels with continental breakfast, sightseeing, transfers, tips and taxes.

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"Combo" 22-day holidays include a five-city gadabout through London, Geneva, Rome, Madrid and Paris from \$796 to \$908. By substituting the sun city of Nice for Geneva, the same package is available from \$796 to \$898.

### France by Region

On the second and third times around, seasoned travelers pick a portion of Europe, a tiny but fascinating corner of the continent, and home in on it for their holidays. The diverse regions of France are always special favorites, and now Air France makes it easy to savor them.

For pure francophiles, there's the 16-day "Highlights of France" tour that covers the country from the invasion beaches of Normandy to the pleasure beaches of the Cote D'Azur. Travel is by deluxe motorcoach and only a single, superior class of hotels is used. Prices range from \$847 to \$948, depending upon departure date, including air fare.

If you want to zero in even closer, there's "Paris and Regional France", the "Brittany Tour", the "Riviera Tour", "Southwest France", "The Wine Country", and a 15-day French Air Tour arranged with Air Inter, France's domestic airline. The area tours of France are of seven days' duration with an additional seven days spent exploring the Paris of the Parisians.

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The Air France Europe Book lists dozens of tours with literally thousands of departures for 1973. For your own copy, write Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

### Fair Deals Available For Youth Fare Riders

Air France is making its youth fare the fairest of them all with the first bunch of package deals to be announced by any airline for the upcoming summer season.

There are five programs in all, ranging from a week's worth of French lessons in Paris to a summer's motor bike rental for young Americans heading for Europe's open roads.

There's also a car rental plan, student railpasses good all over Europe, and a "Welcome to France" accommodations package with choice of student hostels or regular two-star or economy hotels.

The French lessons are by arrangement with Interlangues, a new audio-visual language center in the Latin Quarter. Courses range from beginners to advanced. They feature small classes and flexible schedules. Accommodations with breakfast are part of the package. Prices range from \$69 to \$130 a week, depending upon amount of course hours and type of accommodations selected.

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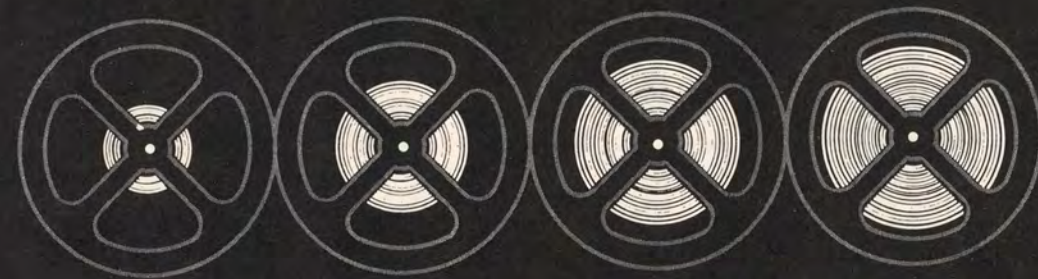
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## REEL VIEWS by ALAN PESIN

**EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE** is about hobo royalty. Before the credits even begin, director Robert Aldrich slices a body in half in fleeting remembrance of his 1956 **ATTACK!**, where Jack Palance is dissected by a German tank. The on-screen violence in the he-man world of Lee Marvin, A-No. 1 train tramp, and Ernest Borgnine, sadist Captain of the "19," is not softened by Aldrich's use of perspective-giving distance shots. Women have no part in the Aldrich world of male egos. In **EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE**, only two women appear. The first woman is glimpsed naked by Keith Carradine, pseudo-son to Lee Marvin. Dressed in ruby red lipstick, with her right arm uplifted, all the lady has to say about her public exposure is, "Well, ain't you ever seen anyone shave before." The only other woman of the film to gain center-screen prominence appears during a Lee Marvin con game. At a local baptism, she stands up to her breasts in water, attired in a clinging, water-soaked white gown, while Carradine swipes the parson's clothes. Screenwriter Christopher Knopf's muddling monologues do nothing to slow down Aldrich's runaway trains. In a sequence reminiscent of the tick-tock, cross-cutting, parallel montage at the end of D. W. Griffith's **INTOLERANCE**, Aldrich, with the undeniable help of cinematographer Joe Biroc, stages a fog-bound, head-on, train wreck with an impossible ending between The Shack's (Borgnine's) huffing and puffing "19," and the speeding postal express. The film bounces back and forth from the authentic mechanics of Depression tramping, to the character pieces separated by 1930's wipes. When Marvin and Borgnine meet eye-to-eye for the first time, the excitement is quite like the moment when Barry



**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW IS A MASTERPIECE!** It is not merely the best American movie of a rather dreary year: it is the most impressive work by a young American director since "Citizen Kane!"

Morse's Lt. Gerard came face-to-face with David Janssen's *The Fugitive*. The men in this film have no morals, only personal honor. And the final fight, between Borgnine's hammer and Marvin's axe, on a moving flat car, leaves both men's bodies bloodied, but only one man's honor unstained.

Bob Dylan makes his feature-length, fiction-film, screen-debut with a top-billed cameo appearance in Sam Peckinpah's **PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID**. In a mythic performance of minute importance, Dylan, recreating the Hurd Hatfield role from Arthur Penn's 1957 **THE LEFT-HANDED GUN**, plays a puppet strung along by the mystique of Kris Kristofferson's Billy Bonnie. The itching, twitching, twittering result, captured on film, reveals the Zimmerman in Dylan.

Fred Zinnemann's **THE DAY OF THE JACKAL** is a film whose lack of style enhances its content. The use of quickie, artistic nudity, unmentioned bisexuality, unexplained suicidal tendencies, combined with an Ugly American mentality, stilted, theatrical performances, sentorial-toned narrator, and

brass band music, forces the viewer to jump inside the story and forget its stylistic presentation. Edward Fox has a voice too high, an age too low, and talks too fast to be believable or acceptable as the mythic-class killer, the cool, business-like assassin approaches the committing of murder as a profession, (without the glee of Richard Widmark in **KISS OF DEATH**, or the Freudian self-consciousness of Robert Walker in **STRANGERS ON A TRAIN**), represented in the archetypal performances of Eli Wallach in **THE LINE-UP**, Lee Marvin in **THE KILLERS**, and Charles Bronson in **THE MECHANIC**. Fox wears a neckerchief that is more gauche than gaucho, and gets his woman (Delphine Seyrig) by sneaking into her unlocked bedroom after she has fallen asleep. The final scene has a choked-up detective imperceptively crying over the assassin's grave in an inside-out attempt to establish subtle sexual connotations over a relationship already ended.

**SOYLENT GREEN** is a pornographic piece of science fiction PG (parental guidance advised) that treats women as objects.

Charlie Chaplin's **LIMELIGHT** came back to life for a brief five-day stay at the Capri Theater. The barren dressing room sequence where a rasping Buster Keaton turns to a white-haired Charlie Chaplin and says, "I never thought we'd come to this," is a mythic moment unmatched in my memory.

**PAPER MOON** is a sentimental piece of fluff playing at the Fashion Valley 4 Theaters. It is about a con artist, Ryan O'Neal, and his nine year old pick-up, real-life daughter Tatum O'Neal, and is directed by Peter Bogdanovich (**TARGETS**, **THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**, **WHAT'S UP DOC**), the most important American film director since Orson Welles. □

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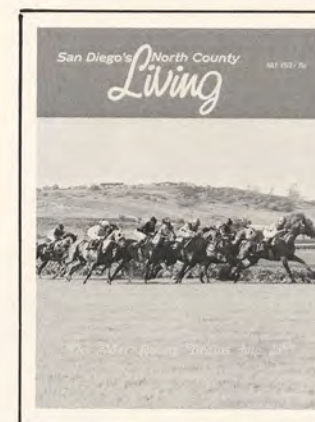
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# Living around town

by Gerry Shockney



'Tis summer, a happy time everywhere. . . for us on the Ranch the traditional calendar of the Del Mar Fair, the 4th of July tennis picnic on the beach (sometimes balmy, other times, brrrr!) the day (maybe five of six) at the races just down the street. . . .

## THE BEST IN TENNIS

The Ranch Tennis Club concluded their week long tennis tournament for the Club Championship with a "winning" cocktail party in the lovely pool cabana at the home of *Frank and Joanne Warren*.

It was a beautiful, warm night and the highlight of the evening was the awarding of trophies by the chairman of the event, *Dr. Ed Mikulicich*.

Big winner of the day in the "A" singles competition was the gal with the drawl, *Mary Ruth Middlebrook*. Winner for the men in this group was *Dr. Tom Laughlin*, a fantastic player. Runners-up for the singles top spot were *Ginny Biszantz* and *Lou Perry*.



Winner of the "A" team singles, Mary Ruth Middlebrook.

Winners of the "B" singles positions were *Sue Colbourne* and *Frank Schulte*. The men's "C" singles was won by *Ken Wenman*.

Brothers *Tom* and *Bob Laughlin* played their way to the winning doubles spot on the "A" team, while *Nancy Mason* and *Agnes Donnelly* captured the trophy for the women.

"B" team players who won in the doubles competition were *Gene Broadhead* and *Polly Marsh* for the women and *Gary Biszantz* and *Jack Stires* winning in the men's group.



Brothers Tom and Bob Laughlin smile in victory after winning the men's double matches. . . a double victory for Tom who captured the trophy for single.



Jack Stires looks happy as he chats with the hostess for the evening, Joanne Warren.



Svelte Ginny Biszantz (runner-up in the women's singles) enjoys herself at the party.



We did it, Nancy Mason and Agnes Donnelly seem to be saying as they discuss their win in the women's "A" doubles.



Gary Biszantz and Jack Stires came up victors in the doubles games for men of the "B" team.

## TRIPPING IT!

*Mrs. Byron Culver* spent a three week vacation in Europe and while there visited France, Spain and Greece. She was particularly astounded by the high price of real estate and other commodities on the French Riviera. In France she visited with *Tom* and *Sue Freidkin* former residents of the Ranch.

As you know *Sherri* and her husband sell real estate on the Ranch.

*Joe* and *Jane Warren* also enjoyed a trip to Europe last month, stopping in France to visit the *Freidkins* also. They returned in time to watch their son play the lead in the sixth grade play, "Charlie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory".

At the end of this month, *Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fletcher* and their family members will travel to Leysin, Switzerland to attend the wedding of their son, *David*, who will claim *Miss Suzette Gosney*, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gosney* of the Ranch, as his bride. *Mr. and Mrs. Gosney* will visit the young couple later this year.

*Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher* will be accompanied by their sons, *Richard* of Grand Junction, Colo., *Grant*, who plans to enter the Orme School in Mayer, Ariz., in the autumn and *Eugene, Jr.*, and his wife of Del Mar. *Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Jr.*, are in the process of building a new home on the Ranch.

## COFFEE FOR PHYSICIANS WIVES

*Mrs. Anthony Armino* and *Mrs. David Baker* were hostesses recently at a coffee to introduce the wives of the new physicians in the North County area to some of the women in Rancho Santa Fe.



"Sugie" Armino and Barbara Baker smile as they greet their many guests. The Armino home on Camino Privado with its lush greenery was the setting for the coffee. Guests were served fresh strawberries and assorted breakfast pastries from a table tastefully decorated with spring flowers.



Doctor's wives. . . Carol Cherney, Lyn Kimball and Betty Mohlenbrock.



Cute Sheilia Giacomini chats with Midgie Vandenberg. . . Terry Castle in the background.



And more doctor's wives. . . Judy Levine, Mona Nelson and Susan Nelson.



A hodgepodge. . . of chatter. . . a glimpse of (left to right) Jinx Ecker, Carol Looper, Nancy Garland, Suzy Schaefer and Judy Burrows. Other wives honored at the coffee were Mrs. Joseph Cappelz, Mrs. Ed Mikulicich, Mrs. D. L. Secrist and Mrs. David Flanagan.

## REALTORS RELAX

Local real estate dealers had a chance to enjoy themselves recently at a delightful cocktail party held in the Library of the Inn. *Marshall Campbell*, manager of the Ranch branch of Southern California First National Bank, was host for the evening.



Thomas Bowen and Chick Smith smile and so did Marshall Campbell. . . but the photog cut him out of the picture. . . Oops! . . . and he was the host!

The party was given in honor of Ranch real estate people in conjunction with National Real Estate Week.

The local bank has honored the realtors on this particular occasion for the last five years.



Sherrie Culver, just off the plane from Europe and Russ Zaslo.



The loan must have been approved. . . Alice Stokes, Allan Leonard and Eve Brett.



Peg O'Driscoll chats with Cliff Suhm. . . that's Fred Reeves in the background.

## GRANDPARENTS!

*Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fudge* are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, on Monday, May 21 at Scripps Memorial hospital. The baby weighed in at 8 lbs, 5 ounces and is named *Michael Patrick*.

The birth makes *Lola* and *Bill Wood* of the Ranch, grandparents for the first time.

Sharing great-grandparent honors on the maternal side is *Mrs. Helen Miller* of Oceanside and *Rolland D. Wood* of La Jolla is the paternal great-grandfather. Grandparents on the paternal side are *Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fudge* of Hawthorne.

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The group piled onto a bus and spent two days of enjoyable camping at the La Jolla Indian Reservation, near Lake Henshaw.

The campers were divided into three competitive groups, the Pack-Rats, Mosquitos and Chipmunks. Each team cooked two meals, built two campfires and supervised clean-up duties. The Mosquitos were the winners.



Oh! . . . to be a natural man. . . Jack Cook and Greg Cramer communicate with nature.



Giants of the forest (left to right) Doug Foster, Steve Rowe, Richard Culver and Scott Kornreich.

Days were spent fishing and hiking in the back country, becoming acquainted with the intricacies of the compass and the techniques of fire building. They had fun challenging competitive obstacle courses and learning the proper way to set up a tent.

On the second night around the campfire, they were joined by Dr. Roger

Rowe, other teachers and friends. Mrs. Peggy Jacobsen led the songs.

Special thanks were extended by Mr. Cook to those parents that helped chaperon the group. Linda MacQuigg, speech teacher assisted Mr. Cook. Parents that accompanied the group were Dr. Lewis Turner, Mrs. A. Zizkin and Mr. Robert Cleary.

**STUDENT  
PIANO RECITAL**



Katheryn Loeffler and Christine Klugg presented their piano students in recital at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club, Rancho Santa Fe, Sunday afternoon, June 10, at 4 o'clock. Participating students were Ann, Linda, and Susan Bowles; Kathy Haflinger, Lisa and Patrice Kampf; Leslie and Rory Kendall; Ann, Jane, and Jennifer Laughlin; Scott Marshall, Rick Mason, Arlin Miller, Phyllis Muller, Carrie and Julie Resh, Ariel Roland-Holst, all of Rancho Santa Fe; also Marcia Kitson of La Mesa; Joey Morrison of San Diego, and Alan Shneour of La Jolla.

Mrs. Loeffler, who is completing her 5th teaching season in Rancho Santa Fe, has a rich experience in the field of piano pedagogy — a graduate and former member of the piano faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, she also has trained young pianists in her Brooklyn Studios and Steinway Hall Studio in New York City. Prior to coming to Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. Loeffler taught in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Mrs. Klugg, also a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has done graduate work at Michigan State University and the University of California, San Diego. She formerly served as music specialist in the Rancho Santa Fe School and as Director of Music at the R.S.F. Village Community Church. Presently she is on staff at La Jolla Presbyterian Church as youth choir director and is active as a studio accompanist.

Both Mrs. Loeffler and Mrs. Klugg are members of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Honorary Music Fraternity.

**DEDE FEIST  
RECEIVES  
FELLOWSHIP**



Dede Feist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Feist and a June graduate of Whittier College has been awarded a special fellowship in Education for the Deaf.

Dede, who attended San Dieguito High School was especially pleased to receive the fellowship for graduate study in her field, as only 18 such grants are available.

She will spend the summer on the Ranch with her family and instruct classes in Red Cross swimming.

**MISS HAMRICK  
GRADUATES**



Miss Lisa Negley Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ezel Hamrick of Avenida Maravillas, was among the young women to receive the Associate in Arts Degree from Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hills, Mass.

Miss Hamrick is visiting with her parents on the Ranch and plans to make her home in Solana Beach.

**PTO PRESIDENT**



Genial Dick Tibbitts has consented to head the PTO organization of the Rancho Santa Fe school. Dick active in many local organizations lives with his wife and children on La Madraselva.

**SCHOOL OFFICERS**



Reading left to right, Dan Herzberg, Cindy Lawlor, Karen Alexander and Karen Bolden.

After a week of intensive campaigning (simulating a national election) new officers were elected to lead the school for the upcoming year.

Cindy Lawlor (a student at the Ranch school for the first time this year) was elected president. Dan Herzberg, vice president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herzberg of La Madraselva; Karen Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Linea del Cielo, secretary and Karen Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bolden, treasurer. Miss Lawlor's parents are the Greg Lawlors of El Arco Irsi. (Do you suppose that women's lib has exerted an influence here!!!!)

**YMCA BOARD**

Three members of the Ranch population will serve on the Board of Directors for the YMCA in Encinitas.

Installed recently at an Awards banquet held by the YMCA were Mrs. Daniel Leedy, Don Bailey and David Sommerville.



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Rancho Santa Fe Riders Win...

It was exciting when two Rancho Santa Fe girls, *Wenda Wencke* and *Julie Hatfield* tied for high point honors at the Rancho Santa Fe horseshow held in June, in a field of tough competition.

*Wenda*, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wencke* is a junior exhibitor and rides in the 12-14 year old class on her hunter jumper *Peakin' Tom*. Formerly a student at the Ranch school, *Wenda* attends La Jolla Country Day. She also participated in the Ramona Amateur Grand Prix and the Annual Horseshow in Del Mar. Her trainer is *Dianne Grod* of Rancho Bernardo.

*Julie Hatfield*, 11, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hatfield* is a seventh grader at the Rancho Santa Fe school.

*Julie* won the high point honor after only one year of riding... quite a feat indeed! She and her horse *Fleet Tell* are trained by *Bill Martin* of La Costa.

Congratulations!



High point winners, *Wenda Wencke* and *Julie Hatfield* accept the trophy presented to them by *Mrs. Virginia Reniers*. *Julie* is on the left and *Wenda* on the right.

**BOLD BEAU  
DOES IT AGAIN!**

*Holly Manion*, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manion* won a blue ribbon in the Senior Member Pleasure Class in the June Horseshow held on the Ranch. *Bold Beau*, the Manion's nineteen year old hunter jumper was winning a blue ribbon for the third time.

A veteran of the Ranch Riding Club horseshow for 12 years, *Beau* had won the ribbon twice with another daughter, *Heather* as the rider, so for *Beau*, it was old stuff! *Holly* was awarded the *John Robertson Perpetual Trophy*.

*Julie*, the 16 year old daughter of the Manions also participated in the horseshow and won a first in the Qualified Working Hunter Class.

*Julie* is a student at the Bishop School and *Holly* attends the University of Colorado. *Holly* will instruct tennis

this summer in the Rancho Youth, Inc., summer program.



*Julie Manion* won qualified hunter.



*Holly Manion*

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**SEPTEMBER  
HORSE SHOWS**

A fantastic three day horse show will open the month of September at the Poway Valley Riders Ring. This is an annual three-day show sponsored by the Poway Valley Riders. September 1, 2, 3, you'll be able to view all types of horses performing in many types of classes, Hunters, Jumpers, Saddle Breds,

Quarter Horses, Morgans, Arabians, English and Western Divisions. Show will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last all day during this three-day event.

September 8th, the Vista Palomar Riders are having a Western Division type horse show at their Vista Riders Ring in Vista.

September 9th, a Hunter & Jumper show will be held at La Jolla Farms, located on Blackgold Road in La Jolla.

September 16th, Alpine Viejas Days will hold a Western Division show at McCall's Ranch on Tavern Road in Alpine.

The above shows are approved for points by the California Professional Horsemen's Association, Chapter One.

**TOM CLOTFELTER  
JOINS DAD**



The news that *Thomas Clotfelter* has joined his father, *Reginald Clotfelter* in the real estate business was received warmly by residents of the Ranch, especially those people who have been friends of the family for many years.

*Tom*, a vice president of Blyth, Eastman and Dillon and an employee of that company for 16 years said that his father "made him an offer that he couldn't turn down".

"*Reg*" Clotfelter has been in the real estate business on the Ranch since 1931. When the Santa Fe Land improvement Company owned the Inn, during the period of 1931-1939, "*Reg*" managed the Inn. The Land Improvement company has its offices in the space now occupied by *Charles Chapin*, and the *Clotfelter* office was next door. Later *Mr. Clotfelter* erected the building where his present office is located.

*Tom*, eldest of the two Clotfelter sons, was born in Rancho Santa Fe. His alic, Cutter and *Chaco* are two of the

very few second generation Ranchoites. The descendants of the *Russell Millar* family claim the only other second generation children.

A graduate of Stanford and well known as a conservationist, *Tom* is a National Trustee of Ducks Unlimited, Director of the Society for the Conservation of Desert Bighorn Sheep, a rare breed which number about 300 in San Diego county, and a member of the San Elijo Alliance.

He and his attractive wife, *Leith* and their two sons live on Calzada del Bosque.

**NEWS OF NOTE**



Ranchoite *Arthur Meyerhoff* recently delivered a speech to the Fifth Annual Brotherhood Award Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City. This speech, entitled "*Selling America's Finest Product*" was deemed so outstanding by the Honorable Clair W. Burgener of California, that he instructed it to appear in the Congressional Record. Senator Burgener's preface to the House of Representatives was as follows:

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## HOLCOMB MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTER GROWS

The board of directors of Rancho Santa Fe Youth, Inc., has voted unanimously to name the new youth activities facility the Holcomb Memorial Community Center, according to board president Don Sammis.

Sammis said that the center is being named for the Holcomb family who died in a tragic auto accident in Baja California, April 18, and included Dr. Russell Holcomb, his wife Sally and son Andrew. Dr. Holcomb, an eminent obstetrician, was a founding director and force in forming the Rancho Santa Fe Youth Association.

The center will be built adjacent to the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School, on land made available by the Rancho Santa Fe School District. The school district will share in the use of the facility since it has no similar gym or center. The center is also expected to provide the focal point for a variety of "clubs" with membership interest in surfing, skiing, biking, hiking, etc. with field excursions and interests of as broad a scope as possible.

Architect Dale Naegle said that the center will be basically a gymnasium with 240 lockers for boys and girls and 14 showers. However, the club also will accommodate a balanced program of sports and other youth-oriented activities according to the needs of the community. Plans call for a full time youth director to be hired who will initiate the sports and activities programs.

The first financial contribution to activate the idea was made by Eugene Fletcher, Sr., who set into motion Rancho Santa Fe Youth, Inc. The fund goal is \$200,000, nearly half of which has been subscribed and a campaign to raise the remainder is under way.



The youth activities center in Rancho Santa Fe

## LOOKING TO SEPTEMBER

Mrs. William Wood was elected president of Las Duenas, auxiliary to the Children's Home Society at the last meeting of the club. She was handed the gavel by Mrs. Hastings Garland, Jr., at a luncheon held recently to honor past presidents. Mrs. Harmon Brown was hostess in her home for the occasion.



Mrs. R. Hastings Garland, Jr., left, relinquishes the president's gavel to Mrs. William D. Wood, newly elected President of Las Duenas, Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society, while Mrs. Dana Wood, past president, looks on.

## DOTTED SHORTS...

David C. Hoover, Lowell F. Wingert and Fritz W. Wrenn were elected by the members of the Association to fill the three vacancies on the board. They took office on June 21.

At the graduation ceremonies at the Ranch school, Miss Lori Randol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Randol received the most honors. She was presented a Scholarship Award, the D.A.R. Citizenship Award, the School Service Award and recognition for being the Student Council President.

Candy Coberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coberly has been placed on the President's honors List for the fall semester at the University of Colorado. To earn such recognition Candy tallied a 3.5 average for a minimum of 12 hours. She attended La Jolla Country Day.

Elliot Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woolley, who has just finished his sophomore year at the University of Arizona in Tuscon, will return next year as an active member of the Chain Gang, junior men's honorary. Working towards a B.A. in English, Woolley is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Sophos, sophomore class honorary.

## DID YOU KNOW...?

That in Encinitas, Doug Huffman has 80,000 carnations that he asked insurance man John Zollinger to insure. That was no problem, but Zollinger was a little stunned when Huffman asked him to insure his sound system and loud speakers that pipe music into the greenhouses to help the carnations grow.

That Bob Sinclair, who specializes in exotic coffees and teas in his Pannikin in La Jolla, is opening a second store in the old Safeway near Encinitas, called the Old Safeway Market. Promoters of the venture are Ranchoites, Harvey Herzberg and George Gere.

That according to Frank Collura home alarm systems are in the midst of a boom and more than 300 homes have been equipped in the last 18 months. . . Collura, who heads the Westinghouse alarm system (known as the Cadillac of the systems) and says that a home installation may cost as much as \$2,000 has been installing 12 to 15 monthly in Rancho Santa Fe.

That Bdashd, owned by composer Burt Bacharach, won a feature race at Golden Gate Fields by beating a group of horses that included one named Brave Composer.

That Paula Hansen, owner of Crazy Kid, has moved her horses from her ranch in Rancho Santa Fe to the one she owns near Pala Mission.

## NEWS FROM LA COSTA

The annual Ross Martin/La Costa Invitational Motion Picture Tournament on June 23 and June 24 found Ross and Olavee welcoming any number of new players to the tournament: Among them were: Dione Warwick, Burt Bacharach, Sidney Poitier, Dr. Irene Kassorla, Victoria Principal, Bill Cosby, Mario Machado and Bob Dunn who matched their games against regulars like: Claudine Longet, George Peppard, Merv Griffin, Robert Stack, Frances Bergen, Lucie Arnaz.

The 100 celebrities and press who accepted their invitations to this tennis fete departed the following Sunday night after a full weekend of parties and tennis. On the preceding Friday night, La Costa principals, Merv Adelson and Allard Roen tossed a welcoming cocktail party. The following night Ross and Olavee hosted a real Western hoedown at the La Costa Stables. Billy Daniels was among the guests who were asked

to entertain and other talented guests as well lent their talents to a show.

Among the press were good friends like Pamela Mason, Dorothy Manners, Helen Weller, Abe Greenberg, Toni Holt, Gloria Luchenbill and many others.



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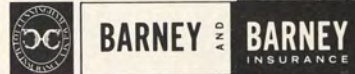
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Rod Steiger walks about these days with a perennial smile: After two weeks on the Spa he has lost 20 pounds. Sherry Steiger has joined her husband for part of his stay and she too has been successful in losing a few pounds. Martha and Hal Wallis were here for a week in the Spa. During their stay, the beautiful Mrs. Wallis was kind enough to allow us to photograph her for a Women's Wear Daily layout. In addition to Martha, we also used our own lovely Country Club members, Evelyn Roen and Marie Gray, the talented designer of St. John Knits.

I don't have to look at a calendar to know that summer is here, it is merely a

matter of looking at the reservation charts. Palm Springs buddies Millie Bollman, Julie Copelan and Hazel and Arnold Kunody are set to check in for the summer weeks ahead. And escaping from the heat of Texas will be many of our Lone Star friends. And with the Del Mar Track scheduled to open on Wednesday, July 25th, La Costa will be jammed with all the usual racing fans.

There is really no place like La Costa during the summer months. Parties, racing, beach and this year the completion of 8 more tennis courts which gives us a count of 25. I believe I am right in saying the additional courts will give us the largest tennis complex in the state of California. □

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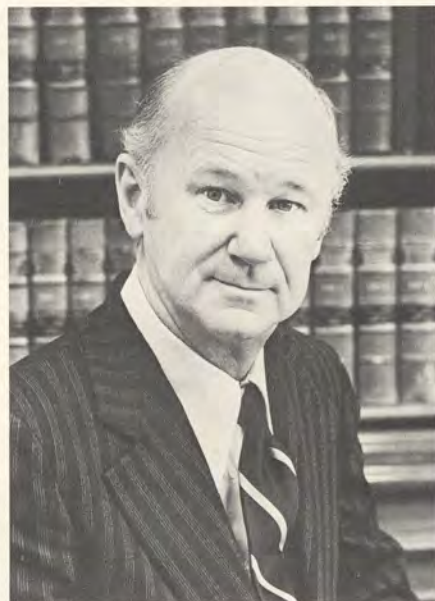
This was an appeal heard in Boston, Monday by some 12,000 Christian Scientists from around the world, including a number from this area.

David E. Sleeper, new Chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, said at the Annual Meeting of the denomination that interest in Christian healing is growing in various countries but much more remains to be done.

"The whole human race," he said, "needs the ministering, healing, saving support of the Christ. And we can serve that Christian purpose better than we're doing."

According to Leon Douglass, Assistant Committee on Publication for Rancho Santa Fe, the five-year goal of the denomination — increased emphasis on spiritual healing — is being vigorously emphasized at the local level.

A milestone in the history of The First church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Annual Meeting was the first to be held after the occupancy of the new Christian Science Center by the headquarters of



David E. Sleeper.

the denomination. The theme of the meeting was "Every Church Activity a Healing Activity."

Mr. Sleeper in his keynote address said that right in the middle of a "problem-prone, trouble-ridden society God's everpresent love and care can be known and experienced."

The world needs a "more spiritually enlightened sense of brotherhood and unity," he said. "This calls upon us all to progress in expressing the Christian qualities of Love (God) throughout our churches — more patience, gentleness, compassion, understanding. It is not enough that we talk love and equality. We must show we mean it."

Mr. Sleeper, the new Board Chairman, was brought up in Texas. In 1954, he left the oil exploration business in Dallas to enter the public practice of Christian Science.

He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1961. Prior to joining the five-member Board of Directors in 1969, he served as Executive Administrator of The Mother Church and as Manager of Committees on Publication.

At the meeting, Marc Engeler, a former bank executive in Geneva, Switzerland, was named Treasurer of the Church, the first from outside the United States to hold the position.

Albert Bankart Crichlow of Trinidad, West Indies, was recently named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Mr. Crichlow is the first black to serve as a Christian Science lecturer.

The Church organization began in 1879 with the formation of the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, four years after publication of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Today there are some 3,200 churches throughout the world, including 212 in Southern California. □

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## QUIROZ/COCHRAN NUPTIALS



Mrs. Lawrence M. Cochran.

Frances Quiroz and Lawrence Cochran were united in marriage on May fifth at St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Oceanside. Officiating was the Rev. Keenan.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and carnations arranged by Mary Lopez, the bride's aunt.

The bride is the daughter of Connie Quiroz of Oceanside. The groom is the son of Mrs. Diane Davis Cochran of Carlsbad.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ross Terrones of Oceanside, the bride wore a traditional gown of spanish lace accented with pearlized sequins and seed pearls. Her cathedral length train was fashioned of the same lace as the dress. A shoulder-length veil was attached to an orange blossom crown.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Klicman of Escondido, Consuelo Bartoe of San Diego, Eileen Kleinschmidt of Encinitas, Eva Lopez and Teresa Roque, sister of the bride, both of Oceanside. Irene Nares of Oceanside was the maid of honor. Susie Quiroz, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The bridesmaids wore long empire style gowns of aqua chiffon and lace over satin and carried cascades of aqua carnations.

The ushers were Thomas Sochowski of Rancho Bernardo, Fred Bartoe of San Diego, Gary Kleinschmidt of Encinitas, Lee Wilson of Oceanside, Arthur Quiroz, brother of the bride, also of Oceanside. The best man was Nicholas McNerny of Carlsbad. Charles Quiroz, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

After the ceremony, a reception for the guests was held at the Elks Lodge in Vista. Entertainment was provided by

Congo '72, of San Marcos. After a sumptuous buffet, guests were entertained with the traditional Mexican Wedding March, performed by the bridal party.

The bride graduated from San Luis Rey Academy and Mira Costa College. She is employed by P. E. Brown Insurance Adjusters in Oceanside. The bridegroom graduated from Army-Navy Academy and attended University of Redlands and Mira Costa College. He is presently serving in the U. S. Navy and is stationed in Imperial Beach.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in San Diego. □

## SIEGEL/ROSSI ENGAGEMENT



Mr. & Mrs. H. Patrick Aguilar of San Diego announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise Rossi, (also the daughter of the late Ugo D. Rossi) to Steven Mark Siegel, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Siegel of Rancho Santa Fe.

Miss Rossi, a second generation San Diegan, attended The Academy of Our Lady of Peace, and was graduated from Rosary High School. She attended San Diego Mesa College. The granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Russess of San Diego, she is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Ugo F. Rossi, originally from Florence, Italy, who came to San Diego in 1912.

Mr. Siegel, a graduate of the University of San Diego High School, graduated on June 10 from the United States International University (Cal Western Campus). He will be attending U.S.I.U.'s School of Law in the fall.

The grandson of Mrs. Esther Fox of Rancho Santa Fe, and the late Mr. John Thomas Fox, he is also the grandson of the late Mr. & Mrs. Morris Siegel, a prominent independent oil operator and manufacturer from Dallas, Texas.

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## RE (RISK EXERCISE), SUNSHINE AND HORSES

by Sol Roy Rosenthal, M.D., Ph.D.\*



If you want sunshine and horses, Harold Ramser, master fox hound of the West Hills Hunt, advised me, North County is your best bet — and so I came to bask, play and write! Being a fox hunting man I missed my hunting. It seemed so natural to have a hunt club in this area — plenty of sun, plenty of land and plenty of horses.

I made several tries to organize a hunt club and it wasn't easy — in the first try I had help from Nonny Sullivan, Paula Hansen, Peg Dalton, Peg Booth, Lisa Kraai, Steve and Dianna Grod. In the second try there was Duane and Janette Rice, Joe Irwin, Bob Baechtold, Pat Manion, Bobbie Arbuckle, Helen Chubbuck, Mary (Baa) and George Pinkel, Beverly Kuhrts, and Virginia Reiners. In the third try there was Hugh Dale, Pat Beattie, Ruth and Auggie Handley, Joan Ruud, and Tom Slattery — and so the Santa Fe Hunt was born. Today thanks to Hugh Dale, our master, and others, we have some twenty thousand acres to hunt on, a professional huntsman (Jim Norment), thirty-one fox hounds, and thirty-four family memberships! Having the necessary qualifications for a hunt club, the Santa Fe Hunt has applied for registration with the Masters Fox Hound Association of America.

But why all this fuss about fox hunting? I noted many years ago that after a fox hunt I had a feeling of exhilaration and well being bordering on euphoria that I never experienced with

Professor of Preventive Medicine Medical  
Director, Research Foundation.

sports not involving a risk element. When I questioned other riders in the field, there was almost unanimous agreement regarding this "super feeling." So strong was their conviction, that when asked to donate their blood after a hunt for research purposes, all were enthusiastically willing to cooperate. If this "walking on a cloud" feeling was caused by a humoral substance it should be isolated and given to others in states of depression. I had the same response from members of the Santa Fe Hunt. In fact, our master proposed that when cheering while on a hunt instead of Hip! Hip! Hurrah! it should be Hip! Hip! RE — RE is the term I coined for risk exercise.

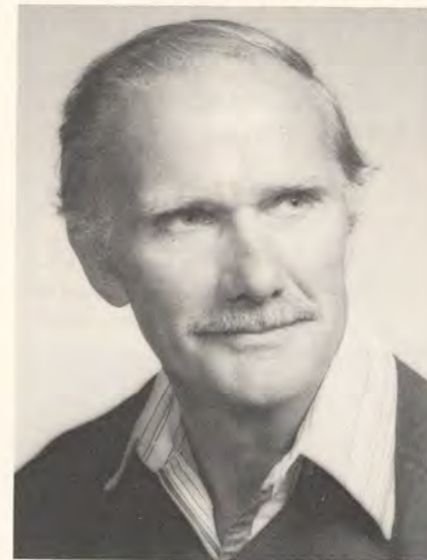
Questioning hundreds of participants personally and by questionnaire in other RE sports such as horseback riding, skiing on water or snow, polo, sailing, swimming, motorcycling, and some 35 RE sports in all, up to 89% stated that they had this feeling of elation which often bordered on euphoria. Approximately all had a good to very good mental and physical reaction (98.9%). The degree of invigoration physically and the feeling of well being to euphoria mentally, was in up to 90% of the cases greater for RE than non-RE sports. This in no way should discourage non-RE sports (golf, tennis, jogging, etc.); they should complement each other.

It must be emphasized that RE encourages well calculated risks not foolhardy ones and thus all age groups can become involved. As an added bonus, RE improves one's sex life.

How does one explain the RE phenomena? Our genes have been coded through evolution to receive certain stimuli (chemical or otherwise). They virtually cry out to us, protect yourself! Live! Protect your territorial rights! Procure food! Procreate! These stimuli for well calculated self-preservation have over the centuries become less and less intense — our shores are well protected, our food in abundance overflows the supermarkets. Procreation, yes — but there is the pill! What is the result of only marginal stimuli? A deficiency is built up which "frustrates" our genes — their computers become "discombobulated" — over millions of years they have been painstakingly evolved to receive these stimuli and either they get them or else! And or else is what we are getting, sunken chests, flabby muscles, dull eyes, frustration, quiet desperation and depression.

The thesis of RE is that well calculated risks on a physical-mental basis are necessary for our daily well being. RE is proposed not only to supply the basic evolutionary needs but to give exquisite joy, vigor and maintain our sense of humor and perspective. It is the very essence of progress and fulfillment. □

## CURLEY CO. TO MANAGE OCEAN WINDOWS



The Edward F. Curley Co., a San Diego County management company, has assumed the administration and supervision of the new *Ocean Windows* condominium complex now selling in Del Mar Village. Located at Camino Del Mar and 15th Street on the site of the famous Del Mar Hotel, 45 luxury condominiums will be available for rental during the coming Horse Show, Exposition, and the 7 week Del Mar Race Season.

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This versatile herd in the Ford corral is guided by Ron Dixon, President and Dick Apodak, Vice President and General Manager. Being responsible for the supply, maintenance, finances,

public relations, sales and training, personnel, modifications and used car promotion of the rapidly expanding company is a preponderous job!

Larry Maynard is the catalytic Sales Manager, and is happy to report a sale of 260 new and used cars during the month of May, 100 more than formerly sold during this period. The sales for June are already well over the former record.

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## WELCOME TO RACQUETBALL

by Michael Ames, Sports Director  
Mel Gorham Sports Center



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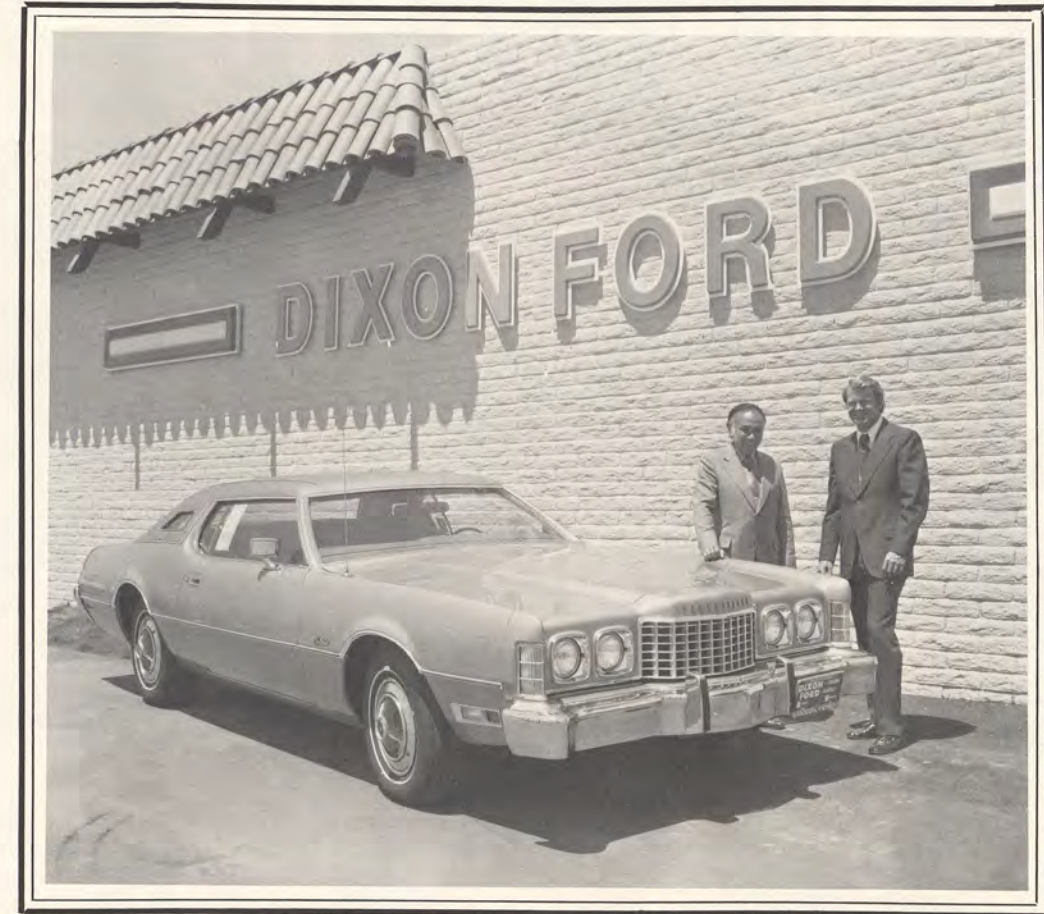
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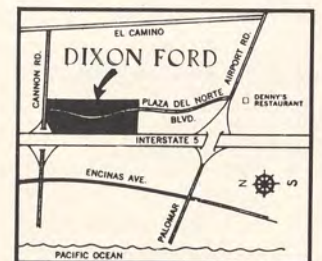


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Above all the Collected Look must reflect warmth and create a setting that is comfortable to live in. It should not be "modern" in the sense of looking new, but it should reflect the current life style and architectural surroundings of the home and the people who live there.

There is nothing new about mixing period furniture or combining antiques with more contemporary pieces in the same room. But we are stressing the Collected Look now at La Jolla Interiors because it suggests such a practical answer to the home decoration needs of so many people living or locating in this part of Southern California.

To be more specific, we are frequently asked by people moving from other parts of the country: "What shall I move from my former home to my new home here?" If it's a matter of weeding out certain pieces, our recommendation is to show preference to those that:

- Have the greatest sentimental value
- Are the most comfortable
- Will be most adaptable to a California setting, and usable in combination with other furniture to be selected here.

Once the criteria of selection is established and the choices made, the program of updating should follow. This updating should include the refurbishment of the comfort features, finish,

and fabrics of old pieces as well as the addition of new pieces.

This is where the professional decorator can make a great contribution and eliminate mistakes. His help in the selection of the right fabric to recover old pieces, or advice on the selection of new pieces and accessories means that the basic arrangement will be in proper coordination and relationship. This is the key to a successful Collected Look for the rooms in your home. □

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



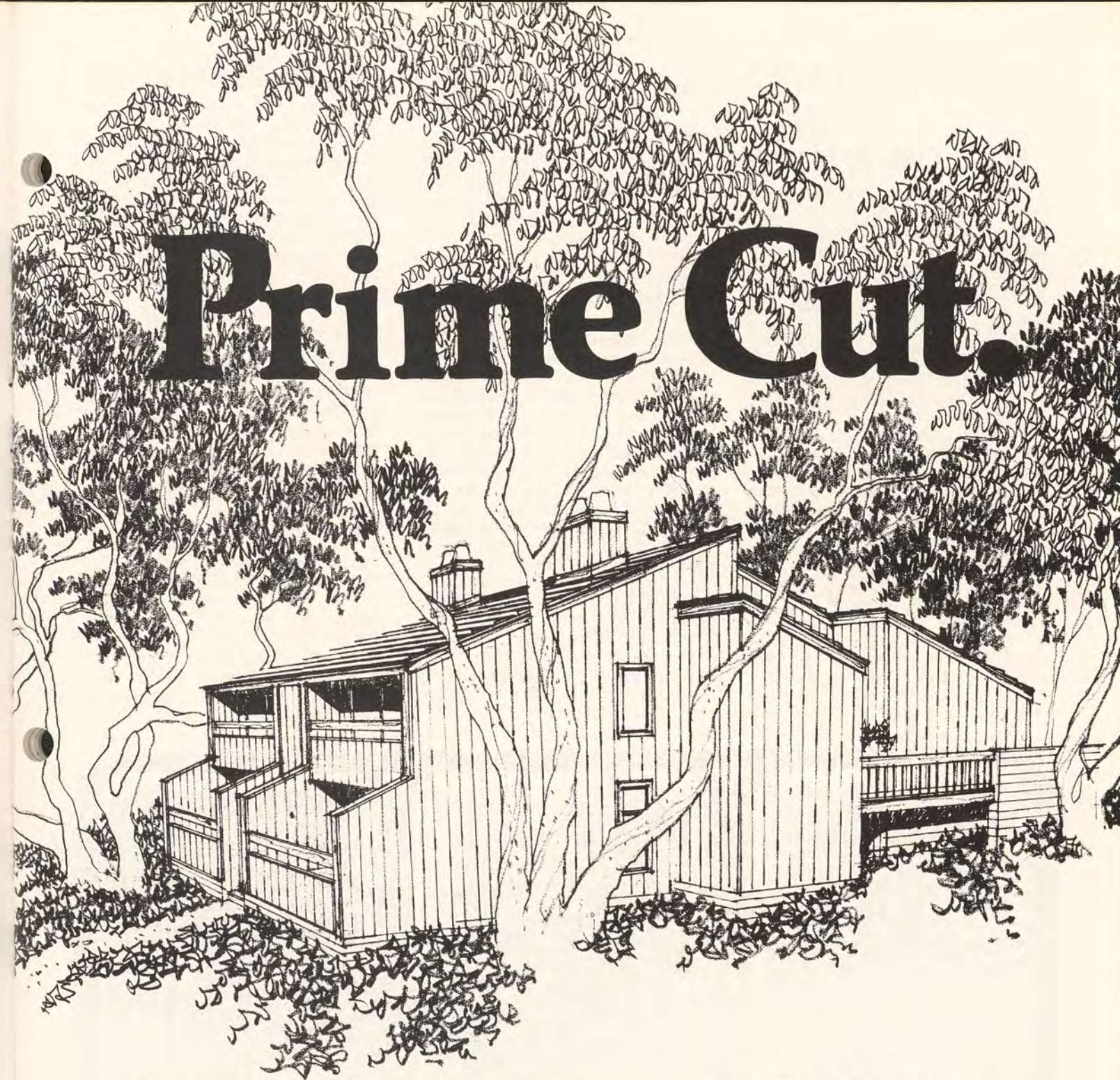
Catherine Maurine Lewis to wed in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter R. Lewis of Encinitas, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Maurine Lewis, to Mr. Richard Edward Buller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Buller of Rancho Santa Fe. An August eighteen wedding is planned at La Jolla Lutheran Church.

The bride-to-be attended La Jolla Country Day School and San Dieguito Union High School, and graduated from Palomar College Associate Degree Nursing Program, San Marcos, in 1972. A Registered Nurse, she is currently employed by University Hospital, County of San Diego, in the Infant Special Care Center.

Her fiance, formerly from Chatham Township, New Jersey, attended La Jolla High School. He graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1971, summa cum laude, with honors in chemistry, and was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematical honor society, and Phi Beta Kappa. He has recently completed his second year of studies at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee. □


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## THE VENICE TRAM

The Venice Tram Company is a different dimension in hand-craft galleries. It is a theatre for exhibits of our local artists. Sharon Gladden's batiks, ceramics by Joan Thorbourn and Gwenn Truax, resin sculpture by George Churcher and blown glass by George Neander are presented throughout the store, as are the art pieces of macrame by Cathy Plummer. This is a gallery for objects d'art from all corners of the world, which blend with and compliment the greatly respected works of our American artists. Every item in this lovely studio has been hand created — woven, carved, sewn, poured, thrown — from wooden toys to hammocks, sachets and after shave of natural flowers to stonewear, paintings, rugs, luggage, goblets of every beautiful description, even a man-sized rocking horse and alpaca ponchos.

## THE LIGHTHOUSE

The beautiful array of lamps in the Light House is surprising in its variety. There are so many — crystal chandeliers, bronze imports, ceramic, velvet — fun, patio designs and intimate bedroom lighting. Visit Aida and be surprised at the reasonable prices on such a selective display. You will also find candles, paintings, ceramics. Aida will love to see you! □

## THIRD BIRD

The swallows came to Capistrano, "The Third Bird", to Encinitas. This fascinating, unusual shop is the result of the planning of the owners, Ric Wathen and Mickey Crow. They have brought the beach atmosphere indoors with a warmth and charm rarely found in a business establishment.

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## FLEET SCIENCE CENTER OPENS

The completed Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center exhibit hall beats, blinks, floats, whispers and reveals in making science come alive for the general public.

Opened officially on June 21, the 8,000-square foot sister facility to Balboa Park's unique multi-media,

wrap-around Space Theater features a total of 32 displays aimed at providing enjoyable insight into science.

"The public is being given," complex executive director W. Michael Sullivan said, "opportunities to conduct their own controlled experiments and have fun in the process."

"Visitors," he said, "will become involved by being able to both listen to and see their own heartbeats as well as view the action of their eye's iris."

In addition, several displays will emphasize that one cannot always believe what they see in optical illusion exhibits ranging from a revolving trapezoid and "stop action" wagon wheel to color "tricks."

The world's largest indoor parabolic-disc dishes, 12-feet in diameter, will enable persons to whisper to friends more than 50-feet distant, with "wireless" communications also highlighted in a do-it-yourself Morse code practice setup.

The public will watch vapor trails of high-energy protons, alpha particles and beta particles in an oversized nuclear cloud chamber such as employed in early atomic research.

"Learning by doing and experiencing," Sullivan said, "is emphasized in the Science Center, with the focus on

fun and involvement. Detailed explanations will be provided for those who wish to explore exhibits in depth."

He said a teaching machine designed by United States International University physics department chairman Dr. Park Hays Miller, Jr., will be among the more "academic" of the displays.

Visitors will also be invited to test their skills by copying upside-down, backward designs reflected in a mirror system, with any errors noted through an electronic buzz system.

Supervised by John Mulligan, the facility has been designed by Roger Tierney Associates, with displays built by the San Diego firms, Magee-Bralla, Inc. and Hunt and Johnson Display.

The plans have been guided by the San Diego Hall of Science, governing body of the entertainment-educational complex, Edmund F. White serving as chairman of the exhibits committee.

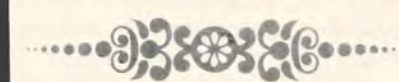
Working with White have been Dr. Miller, James Crooks, Alan M. Fullerton, Dr. Donald A. Wilson, Dr. Paul E. Wedgewood, Werner E. Schmack and Adm. Frank Dyes (USN, Ret.)

The Science Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, with Sunday hours from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Doors are open each evening. □

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Century Plaza Towers, one of San Diego's newest luxury condominiums, contains 52 residences convenient to the airport, freeways, Balboa Park and downtown. Among the many special features enjoyed by owners of the Century Plaza Towers residences are underground parking and full electronic security. Prices range from \$59,500 to \$95,000.

Co. and W.R. Corey, said that the location of the condominium and its many special features are most frequently given as reasons for purchase by new owners. Over 80 per cent of the buyers are from the San Diego area.

Priced from \$59,500 to \$95,000, each of the 52 residences has a private corner balcony affording views of the bay, ocean, city or surrounding countryside.

Among the special features are a 7,000 square foot luxury Penthouse Lounge and Roof Garden located on the 17th floor for the exclusive use of the residents. Interior safety and comfort are guaranteed through a closed-circuit television security system, 102-space secured parking, thorough sound-proofing and individually controlled air conditioning. A central purified water system, individual laundry and storage areas and all General Electric appliances in spacious kitchens further enhance convenient and comfortable living.

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**PLACES & FACES**

**BRAD EWING  
APPOINTED**



Brad Ewing, a principal with a national management consulting firm and head of its operations here, has been appointed vice president-administration of the Thomas-Fletcher-Nicol commercial and industrial real estate company, it was announced by Kip Nicol, president of T-F-N.

In the newly-created position, Ewing will assist the T-F-N president in continuing development of the firm's business, expansion planning, study and streamlining of client services and internal operations functions including company policies and procedures. He also will be responsible for the financial management of T-F-N in such areas as expense control, budget analysis, business projections and personnel administration, Nicol said.

Ewing, 37, most recently was a company principal in charge of the complete San Diego operation of Theodore Barry and Associates, a national management consulting firm. His responsibilities included business development, consulting and project management. Previous to his assignment here in 1971, he had been with Barry and Associates in Los Angeles from 1968 until 1970 where he was active in business development and the direction of management consulting projects.

From 1962 until 1968 Ewing was manager of facilities for the National Cash Register Company, Data Processing Division.

Ewing earned his master's degree in business administration at the University of California. He is a registered professional engineer and licensed real estate broker, both in California. He, his wife Peggy, and two children, Sherill and Scott, reside in Rancho Santa Fe.



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## PLACES & FACES

### LEUKEMIA SOCIETY SELECTS GRAMLING

Gordon D. Gramling, vice president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been selected to serve as president of the San Diego Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Gramling took over for the retiring president, Fire Chief Leonard T. Bell, effective July 1.

The San Diego Chapter of the Leukemia Society raises funds primarily for patient aid and leukemia research. Some of the research is done locally at Salk Institute and Scripps Clinic. Now finishing its third year of operation in San Diego, this year the chapter has raised \$125,600 dollars as of the close of April.

It is hoped that the fiscal year, ending July 1, will see a total accumulation of \$178,000.

"Next year," Gramling said, "we hope to raise \$200,000. This will mean a greater involvement of civic leaders and perhaps even an expansion of our 24-member board." Gramling, himself a member of the 24-man Board of Trustees for the past three years, will be responsible for involving more civic leaders in the programs, setting up committees, and helping to achieve the \$200,000 Leukemia Society goal for San Diego County. His term lasts for one year.



Vice president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Gordon D. Gramling, (C), newly selected president of the San Diego Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, is shown accepting the post from the Society's executive director Ben Griffith. Past president Fire Chief Leonard Bell looks on.

A graduate of California State University, Gramling joined Home Federal as vice president and director of public relations in 1970.

Gramling, his wife Dorothy and their three children live in La Jolla. In addition to being a member of the Leukemia Society, Gramling is a member of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America.



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Dr. Copeland was inspired to co-develop the refractoscope. Because of the imminence of vast numbers of patients being cared for by a national health insurance, and the future over-crowded conditions of optometric offices, the refractoscope was a natural



evolution, which allows the patient to operate many testing procedures on his own eyes. It is now being marketed by J. T. Automation of San Diego. Dr. Copeland also invented a grinding instrument which can change the power of your present contact lenses.

Dr. Victor Copeland seems to be a man of unlimited abilities. He has researched and published a paper on the use of hypnosis to increase the vision of nearsighted persons, in the August, 1967 Journal of American Optometric Association. He has researched an instrument to determine eye-power by brain wave analysis.

His family of three beautiful children — daughter Robin, 6 years, and 2 sons, Scot, 4, and Zac, 1½ yrs, join Dr. Copeland and his wife Joyce in their camping excursions and the beach. The attitude of receptivity and challenge permeate his personal life as well as his profession. Dr. Copeland is an avid flyer, holding both private and instrument ratings: He plays a powerful game of raquet ball, is a beginning surfer, and farms in Eastern Colorado.

This is a joyous young scientist who is bound to succeed on a wave of devotion and talent. We welcome and applaud our new optometrist, Dr. Victor L. Copeland. □

### RANCHO DEL CIELO LUXURY HOMES AVAILABLE NEAR RANCHO SANTA FE

Four individually-designed luxury homes are nearing completion at Rancho del Cielo, a secluded community of estate sites located adjacent to Rancho Santa Fe in North San Diego County.

The homes, which range in price from \$93,900 to \$101,900 including acreage, will be available for occupancy by mid-July, according to Al Kern, president of McK Land Development, Inc., Solana Beach, builder.

The homes are on 2.5 to 3.3-acre estate lots and have panoramic views of rolling country hillsides and a nearby lake.

They range in size from 2,301 sq. ft. to 2,387 sq. ft. and have four bedrooms, separate dining rooms, family rooms, brick or slumpstone fireplace, breakfast nook and kitchen with built-ins, including range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

Open house hours are from noon to 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday on Alisio Canyon Road north of El Camino Del Norte — three miles northeast of Rancho Santa Fe.

Exclusive sales representative is Lomas Santa Fe Realty located in the sales center at the Lomas Santa Fe Drive exit of Interstate 5.

Rancho del Cielo is within the Rancho Santa Fe School District and the San Dieguito High School District. Downtown San Diego is within 30 minutes driving time and stores, restaurants and services are nearby at Rancho Santa Fe and The Plaza of the Four Flags at Lomas Santa Fe. □

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## PLACES & FACES FIRST SAN DIEGO COUNTY JOLLY ROGER OPEN



Jolly Roger Restaurants, Newport Beach, opened its first San Diego County restaurant on June 21 at the Lomas Santa Fe Plaza of the Four Flags, Solana Beach.

Arthur Salisbury, president of the family-owned and operated restaurant chain, said the new 6,100-square-foot restaurant was being completed at a cost of \$250,000 and will seat 146 in the dining area and 56 in its Crow's Nest Lounge.

The chain, which now has a total of 31 restaurants in California and Hawaii, plans to open a second San Diego County restaurant in Oceanside within a few months. Two more San Diego area facilities are in the planning stage.

The new restaurant, which is located just east of Interstate 5 at Lomas Santa Fe Drive, will have the traditional Jolly Roger shipboard atmosphere inside. This will be achieved through the use of ship's mast and rigging, rough-hewn beams, and decorative accents, such as ship models, binnacles, sextants and antique muzzle gun loaders. Waitresses will be costumed as pirate wenches.

Exterior architecture will complement the Mexican Colonial theme of the shopping center and other major structures in the 1,200-acre Lomas Santa Fe community. It will have a tile roof and an entry from a central courtyard with fountain.

Interior design is by Jack D. Hilton of Orange County Restaurant Services, Newport Beach. Lee/Klages & Associates, A.I.A., Newport Beach is architect. Francis Glockner, Newport Beach, is contractor. □

## ASS'T SECRETARY NAMED AT R.S.F. SAVINGS

Kathy Stokes has been named Assistant Secretary and Escrow Officer of Rancho Santa Fe Savings & Loan Assn., according to Don Ausbrooks, executive vice president.

A native of Ohio, she came to California in 1963 and has worked since that time as escrow officer for a leading San Diego bank. Before joining Rancho Santa Fe Savings, she was Senior Escrow Officer in the bank's Rancho Santa Fe branch office.



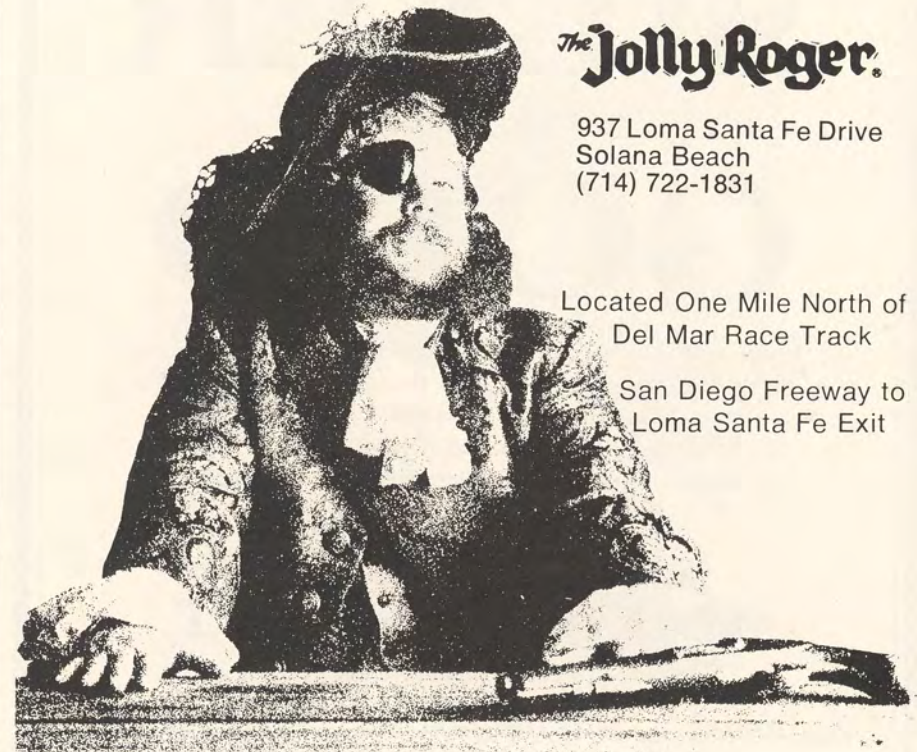
Mrs. Stokes is a charter member of the North San Diego County Escrow Assn. and also is a member of the California Escrow Assn.

She and her husband, Donald, reside in Escondido. □

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## CPHA FEMALE PROFESSIONAL HORSEWOMEN

California Professional Horsemen, Chapter One, have many males in their association. As a matter of fact, it's loaded with men!

They have never disapproved of accepting female members, but they have not accepted too many into their group either.

The door is opening into a very strenuous and difficult job opportunity which has been held predominantly by our male counterparts.

The job of a professional horse oriented person requires great skill, many years of training on foot and in the saddle, complete knowledge of horses, the ability to withdraw the talent of an animal for many types of performances, be aware of health and feeding factors, and the keen understanding of their personalities. These are but a few of the talents one must have in this business, and it appears some of the male professional horsemen finally see the light in accepting the traits of their female horsewomen.

Chapter One Association has accepted the membership of two new members, Ms. Diane Grod and Ms. Faye Vinton. These two new members share the membership with two other females in the same group, Ms. Bobbie Arbuckle and Ms. Janet Stratton. Both Bobbie and Janet train in Rancho Santa Fe.

Martha Harrington was the first female member of CPHA. Martha trained many famous horses and turned out some very fine pupils into the show world, and now can be seen riding in the show ring for pleasure. She worked very well with her daughter who is now a professional horsewoman in her own right, and following her mother's footsteps walked right into her own membership with the same professional group. Her daughter is Ms. Faye Vinton.

Faye was accepted into CPHA on her own merits as a horsewoman. It is an honor to have this lovely lass as a second generation member, especially when her mother opened the door for all the other fillies. Faye's training stable is located in Sorrento Valley.

Diane Grod is a famous Hunter and Jumper Horsewoman. This pretty tiny little thing trains the biggest Thoroughbreds and she takes them with such smooth ease over the highest fences, anyone who views her at a show is in total awe.

California Professional Horsemen's Association is a very masculine group, they have not barred women from their domain, but they do not accept too many males either, so this makes it a pretty exclusive organization, regardless of sex. □

## PLACES & FACES

### FISH HOUSE WEST

The great San Diego fishing fleet, lying peacefully along the quay in the old port of San Diego, is a San Diego tradition. Grandfathers, fathers and sons have sailed on the same vessel at the same time or in succeeding generations, bringing in the harvest from the sea. John Cardosa started fishing from old San Diego in 1923, his son and finally his son's son, young Robert Cardosa, emulating his successful career. But young Robert Cardosa, 24, has evolved another facet in the fishing business. He met Thomas Tomlinson, 27, professional diver, fisherman, a Navy Corpsman of great perception, determination and physical prowess. Together they discovered that the North County had need of a fresh-fish supply — a place where the "Local Catch" could be purchased just out of the ocean. It took six entire months to research the market, supply, location, local fishermen competition and community acceptance of such an enterprise. This in-depth study, too often ignored by neophyte businessmen, was the catalyst for not only a sparkling fish market, but for a restaurant of quality, consistency and great imagination.

Robert "Bobby" Cardosa is an artist. He is a designer, a creative person that finds art in every one of his occupations. The food served in Fish House West is the product of inspiration — dishes served occasionally, if at all in many of the better restaurants. Bobby Cardosa has designed the Fish House West to be as rugged as the purse seiners on which he was raised. He is in charge of the expansion of this fresh, clean, "ocean-going" restaurant. He buys fish from as far away as Seattle, shipped in ice — not frozen — to preserve the delicate flavors and crisp, solid texture of the meat. His meals are extraordinarily good — because he is an artist.

Tom Tomlinson is in charge of the fish processing plant in Encinitas, where the technical servicing is done with the help of Steve Donlon, plant foreman. The smoking ovens, the huge refrigerators, the cutting and packing and shipping for 60 restaurants as well as Fish House West is accomplished here! Tom attended commercial diving school, learning every type of diving — salvage, marine architecture, oil research — and became intimately acquainted with fish of every breed, their sizes and strengths — and flavors! His perspicacity in business has maintained the quality of food served in Fish House West. His acumen has maintained the local fishing fleet who need regular work and supply a constant flow of seafood into the market and restaurant. He is a physical

specimen and handles the big crates and 100 Lb.—200 lb. of fish with ease.

The excellence of this fish house cannot be exaggerated. It is run by young, energetic, creative men who know the fish business from every angle. More important — there is pride and receptivity in their operation — come in, have a frosty beer or savory wine — and try the best fish meal you have ever ordered! □

### NON-LINEAR NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS

Andrew F. Kay, president of Non-Linear Systems, has announced a new marketing concept for his firm which will utilize national electronics distributors.

NLS products selling for under \$1000 will be handled "off-the-shelf" through six major electronics distributors throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Products include the new PM-4, a four-digit panel meter introduced recently by NLS; the MX-1, a five-digit multimeter; and the LX-2, a four-digit multimeter.

The PM-4, which measures less than one inch high, eight cubic inches in volume and four ounces in weight, sells for less than \$100 in OEM quantities.

Price on the MX-1 is \$1,000 and the LX-2 price has been lowered to \$550.

NLS distributors are Metermaster, Inc., in Los Angeles, Palo Alto, San Diego, Phoenix, Chicago and Garland, Tex.; E.I.L. Instruments, Inc., in Timonium, Md., Alexandria Va., Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The Mancib Company, which covers the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and New Jersey from offices in Burlington, Mass., and Middleton, Conn.

Sunshine Scientific Instruments, Inc., in Philadelphia and Elkridge, Md., which covers Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and upper North Carolina.

Non-Linear Systems, the originator of the digital voltmeter, has produced reliable digital voltmeters and digital data acquisition systems for over 20 years.

This reliability, as evidenced in the one-year warranty on the PM-4, has made the change from manufacturers representatives to electronics distributors possible, according to Kay.

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## PLACES & FACES

### \$1 MILLION DEPOSITS AT RANCHO SANTA FE SAVINGS

The first state chartered savings and loan association to be licensed in California since 1964 has completed two weeks of operation here with deposits of almost \$1 million.

Rancho Santa Fe Savings & Loan Assn. opened its doors May 14 after several months planning and organizing. The board of directors, headed by Frank R. Warren, chairman, are all



Federal Home Loan Bank executive Harry Buckman, second from left, congratulates Rancho Santa Fe Savings and Loan Association officials on their successful opening. Shown with him are, from left, Frank R. Warren, chairman; Richard K. Colbourne, president; Buckman; and Don Ausbrooks, executive vice president.

residents of this community and most of the 231 stockholders live here.

"The response to our opening has been excellent," Warren said, "and from the first two weeks of operation we are confident that the need for a locally owned savings and loan association has been proven."

"Growth is coming to this part of San Diego county and we believe that those who live in and understand the area are best qualified to guide its development. Rancho Santa Fe Savings & Loan intends to play an important part in helping direct the expansion that is inevitable."

He added that "new homeowners and others will seek financial assistance as the need for additional housing grows and we can provide this assistance in a way to help assure proper development of this part of the county."

Capitalized at \$2 million, deposits reached over \$900,000 by the end of the month. Warren expressed confidence that Rancho Santa Fe Savings & Loan Association would show dramatic growth by the end of 1973.

In addition to Warren, other officers are Richard K. Colbourne, president; Attorney Roger S. Woolley, secretary; Ludwig Weindling, treasurer; and Don Ausbrooks, executive vice president. The S&L offices are located at La Granada and La Flecha in the Rancho Santa Fe business district. □

## GOODWIN EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Paul Schminke, vice president of the Percy H. Goodwin Co., San Diego's oldest and largest real estate and insurance firm has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Insurance Brokers.

The Washington D.C. based board which meets annually has 37 members from all parts of the country. During the year, board committees function by formulating policies and goals of the association.

Paul Schminke's election is the first time the Percy H. Goodwin Company has been represented on the board. In addition to being a vice president of the company, Schminke is on the Percy H. Goodwin Board of Directors.

In the insurance business since 1935, Schminke joined the Goodwin Company 20 years ago and was made a vice president in 1961. He first came to San Diego in 1946 from Iowa after serving three years in the Navy. He now lives in La Jolla with his wife Mary J. and is presently a candidate for the La Jolla Town Council Board of Trustees. The couple have two married daughters, both living in San Diego. □

## GERHARD INTERIORS TO OPEN AT LA COSTA



Andrew Gerhard, A.I.D., with his client, movie & TV star Caroline Jones.

Soon on the scene at La Costa will be Gerhard Interiors Limited headed by nationally known interior designer Andrew H. Gerhard, A.I.D., assisted by a distinguished design staff. This design and decorating firm will carry a large array of furnishings, custom design furniture, and feature a gift department, all of which will represent the following big names: Kittinger, ICF, Burke, Karges, Hiebert, Davis, Intrex, Tomlinson, Metropolitan, Trouvailles, Brown Jordan, Century, Hickory, Tripi-Cal, Widdicomb, Marbro, Woodard, Tyndale, Bodart, Chapman, Baker, Hardwood House, Cal Mode, Pace, Karastan, Amtico, Calif. Custom Vinyl, Yale R. Burge, Baccarat, Lalique, Orefore, George Jensen, Mark Cross, Cartier, American Cut Crystal, Mottahedeh, Kenton Collection, to mention but a very few.



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throughout will be enhanced by well chosen accessories and works of art that may be purchased individually.

The firm will have a total design concept, with the sources to solve all design problems, including architectural changes if necessary. They will feature true personalized designing.

Mr. Gerhard is presently on the Design Review Board for the City of Riverside, and has just been installed as vice president of the A.I.D. (American Institute of Interior Designers) in the Los Angeles Chapter for 1973-74. He has been on the A.I.D. Board for a number of years serving in numerous offices.

His interiors and custom designs have been featured in many magazines including the Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, Architectural Digest, House Beautiful and House and Gardens.

This past year he received great acclaim on his interior design for his "Home for All Seasons." Mr. Gerhard was invited to produce for the Fine Arts Pavillion at the Los Angeles County Fair.

*Gerhard Interiors also do contract work, in fact Mr. Gerhard has made a name in the contract interior design field and was recently selected by Alcoa Corporation to design a suite of offices complete to an executive gym with sauna for their new Alcoa Building in Century City.*

## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



Helping citizens enjoy a better display of flora, Eagle Scout candidate Dave Brown, left, joins William Crane in the installation of a sprinkler system at Quail Botanical Gardens County Park. Brown "volunteered" twelve other members of Troop 777, Encinitas, in helping with the project. Using sprinklers and regulators donated by Moist O'Matic Division of the Toro Company, Crane, president of Plantamation, Inc., of Solana Beach, is providing the pipe and the technical know-how of his employees. He is also contributing his own manual labor to the County.


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Apologies to *D. M. Bakewell*, our "mystery man" in the RSF Savings & Loan party pix last month. He's a mystery no longer . . . . .

Apologies . . . and millions of them to the *Thomas Lefforge* family of Rancho Santa Fe. Inadvertently, the Village Press listed the number of the RSF Post Office exactly the same as that of the *Lefforges*. Naturally, all this has led to a great deal of grief — and we are very, very sorry. We get rather punchy when we proof-read thousands of phone numbers, and human errors do occur. FOR THE RECORD — the *Lefforge* number is correct at 756-1811, but the Rancho Santa Fe POST OFFICE IS 756-1181.



*James Watkins*, producer of the Del Mar Festival of Arts and Crafts, left, and *Bob Yerkes* of the American National Circus admire a piece of metal sculpture. The Festival, which ran July 6th through July 15th, featured the Circus.



The young cutie in this pix is tiny 14-mos old *Wendy Lagerquist*, daughter of *Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Lagerquist* and granddaughter of *Dr. and Mrs. Neil Randol* of Rancho Santa Fe. The older cutie on the right is *Grandma Bev Randall* whose daughter, *Ellen*, is the mamma of tiny *Wendy*.



*Louella Liverwurst* makes her debut on television . . . as witness the picture above in such distinguished company as *Raff Algren*, MC of "Daybreak" with *Don Diego* and the 1973 "Fairest of the Fair." This is a half-hour interview and talk-show on Channel 6, taped in the afternoon (thank heavens) and aired two days later at 6:30 a.m. It was quite an experience for *Louella* to watch *Louella*! (You probably missed it — but, just for the record, she was superb, scintillating, super-duper good!!!)

The North County will sadly miss *Mrs. Mildred L. Macpherson*, 65, who represented the North County area on the San Diego County Board of Education since 1949, and who passed away on June 24. *Mrs. Macpherson*, who lived at 1060 DeWitt Ave., Encinitas, had been ill for the past several months. Funeral services were held at the Chapel by the Sea, 929 Second St., Encinitas.

*Dr. M. Ted Dixon*, San Diego County Superintendent of Schools, offered this reflection on *Mrs. Macpherson's* long and rich career. "Mrs. Macpherson's contribution in her work in her many years of service in education and in her community activities will be felt by



residents of this county not only currently but for many years to come. Her eternal optimism and support for programs and activities aimed at providing a better society for youth and adults were always in evidence in her long time service as a member of the county board of education."



This handsome quartet of males are all part of the *Thomas Bruyere* family who can be justifiably proud of their Dad. They are pictured above aboard the *USS Enterprise* as they shared the final part of the journey "home" to San Diego (from San Francisco). *Brett, T.J.* and *Trent Bruyere* along with their lovely mother, *Joan*, later attended the Change of Command Ceremony at the Miramar Air Station when *Commander Bruyere* was relieved of command of fighter squadron 142. The following Presidential Citation was read at the ceremony.

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United States Navy

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highest possible readiness which was sustained throughout his tour. His personal dedication to safety and procedures while involved in the heaviest air operations of the Vietnam War were paramount in providing for the accident free record of his command. His extensive knowledge of sound management practices provided the basis for the enviable record of aircraft availability and system reliability achieved by Fighter Squadron ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO during its arduous combat deployment. His personal courage and dedicated selflessness while involved in combat operations provided a constant source of inspiration to aircrews and enlisted personnel alike. His brilliant leadership enabled his squadron to contribute significantly to the President's policy to achieve an honorable end to the United States commitment in Vietnam. *Commander BRUYERE'S* leadership, professionalism and dedication to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

For the President  
**J. L. HOLLOWAY III**  
Vice Admiral  
United States Navy

YMCA Awards Dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all last month. . . . held at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, it was an evening long to be remembered.




Fred Pahl presents special award to Paul Ecke, Jr.



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## PLACES & FACES

### MARLIN SKILES ON OPERA BOARD

Marlin Skiles of San Lucas Court, Lomas Santa Fe, was recently appointed to serve on the board of the Opera Guild. Mr. Skiles brings a wealth of experience to his new duties. He was pianist and/or arranger with many leading jazz bands including Jean Goldkette, Russ Columbo, Aaronsons' Commanders, Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie among others. He came to Hollywood in 1933 under contract to

Fox Film Studios. Since that time he has been associated with all major Motion Picture, Radio and TV Studios.

Radio credits as Composer, Arranger and Conductor include "My Friend Irma", "My Favorite Husband", "Chase and Sanborn Program", "Pursuit" and many others. TV credits include "That's My Boy", "My Friend Irma", "Mister Ed", "The Beachcomber".

Among 135 film scores are included "Over 21", "A Thousand and One Nights", "The Jolson Story", "Relentless", "An Annapolis Story", "The Maze", "Tonight and Every Night".

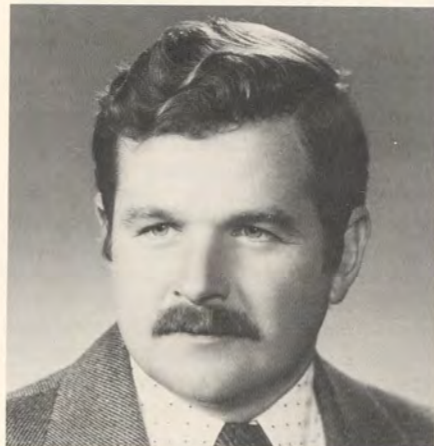
Serious works include setting of Hamlet's soliloquy "The Play's The



Thing" for baritone and orchestra. He was recorded by Nelson Eddy for Columbia Records.

Mr. Skiles was responsible for approximately 15 other repertoire pieces for voice as well as an orchestral transcription of Schumann's Symphonic Etudes and an unfinished opera entitled "Elysium". □

### McCARTHY NAMED ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE



Phil Franklin, president of Franklin & Associates, Ltd., recently announced the appointment of David McCarthy as account executive with the San Diego advertising and public relations firm.

McCarthy recently moved to San Diego from the Santa Cruz area where he was vice president and creative director of Chruh, Rowe & Others, an agency active in consumer and industrial advertising and marketing.

His prior experience includes some 17 years in advertising and related fields, nine years as owner of his own agency. McCarthy has served as treasurer of Intermarket Association of Advertising Agencies.

McCarthy and his wife, Barbara, reside at 620 Solana Circle East in Solana Beach. □

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**Valley Varieties**  
by **Lynne McEuen**



June in the Valley is buzzing with activity . . . weddings, graduations, fashion shows, vacations and a general atmosphere of 'summer fun' prevails.

In our household we had vacationers from Dallas, Texas . . . namely one of our lovely daughters, Susan and her husband Larry and my *Grandbaby* (our brandbaby) Shelly. It had been so many years since I had a two year old under foot that I didn't realize how much vitality I used to have . . . our other beautiful daughter, Melinda and her equally handsome husband Cliff, spent some time with us, coming from Glendora . . . so our Spring has started out wonderfully for the McEuens.

Among other things that are getting a start in our Valley . . . I had an opportunity to get acquainted with the developer for the upcoming Vineyard — a very posh and interesting shopping mall and office complex — to open the latter part of the year. It seems that this group is going to give North County a lovely place to use for innumerable cultural events, i.e., art shows, plays, musicals, etc. The more I get acquainted with the facts, I will let you know about them . . . but do keep an eye on this enterprise because it looks exciting.

A summer repertory theatre workshop is going to be put into effect at Palomar College with a fine staff. *Buddy Ashbrook* as Director and *Carole Love* as Co-Director. *Carolee Kent*, who will be choreographer, was one of the girls I worked with in Berkeley Square at the Patio Playhouse and I know she is really capable. The two shows to be offered are *Brigadoon* and *Paint Your Wagon* and I think you should try to see both of these . . . they should be outstanding.

Speaking of show business, *Donna Means* of Escondido, placed first in the Northwest Pacific championship, senior division and *Joan Bachman* of Escondido, placed first in the minor division in feis. Miss Bachman's mother is their instructor.

The new San Pasqual High School has elected their new President for the Parents Club. *Mrs. Donald Capps* will do the honors with *James Tolley*, first Vice President, *William Crow*, second Vice President, *Mrs. Walter Van Dam*, Secretary and *Mrs. Donald Olson*, Treasurer. Other members representing classes are *Mrs. Richard Lievers*, *Mrs. Robert Putnam*, *Mrs. William Letsch*, *Mrs. Harry Lewis* and *Mrs. Keith Peet*. The major project has been for campus beautification and many parents and

organizations have given of their time and efforts in this behalf.

*Judy Powers*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powers of Escondido, won, as first place winner in a Study Tours essay contest, a trip to Europe. She is valedictorian of her class where she attended the Christian High School in San Diego. She won a 28-day tour including England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. Judy will attend Biola College upon her return and will major in humanities. We're real proud of you Judy . . . By the way . . . she sings in our church choir too!!!

*Wunnerful, Wunnerful* . . . Lawrence Welk who owns Welkom Inn, or Welk's Country Club Village, eight miles north of Escondido on Highway 395 . . . had one of his television programs taped from this location. It took approximately 60 performers, 90 technicians an unimaginable amount of equipment and mass confusion. This particular show will be aired in September and you will be able to see maybe yourself, or at least a lot of familiar faces and terrain during the show. A lovely Escondido girl, *Anacani*, is in the show and is on her way to becoming a lovely star in her own right. There are lots of shots of the outdoors showing the marvelous resort owned by Welk including his own lovely home.

Vista was well represented at the Southern California Exposition's Teen-age Art Show . . . three Vistans were winners. *Kim Fraley*, *Brenda Ramer* and *Henri Mata*. Their crafts weavings, macrame and one piece of driftwood incorporating shells and weaving. Terrific!

Father's Day was special for the *Fallbrook Riders* horse show held at their own field. Call classes were offered and it was a really good show.

"*Mothers on the Go*" was the title of the Senior Citizen Fashion show held at the Escondido Village Mall. This lovely event was coordinated by *Dee Hennehoefer* and was the 'graduation' of a self-improvement course for senior women. *Dee Furnal* was the commentator. The clothes were lovely and it proved the fact that not only is all the sweetness at the bottom of the cup . . . but real beauty is for the senior citizen woman.

June being graduation month also lent itself to seniors honoring their teachers. Each school is presenting a "Teacher of the Year" award to their favorite and these teachers also are recognized by the Escondido Community Youth Development Foundation. *Olga Ritter*, was the recipient from San Marcos High School; *John Georges* at Escondido High School, and *Monte Lefton*, at Orange Glen High School.

*Mrs. Ritter* teaches Home Economics and has been at San Marcos Hi since

1965. *John Georges* teaches English and coaches Wrestling. This is his second time around for the award. All of my children had the privilege of having him for an instructor while they were going through school and so from first hand information, our family thinks he should have an award every year. *Mr. Lefton* teaches social studies, civics and geography . . . *Our Congratulations to all Three of You* . . .

*Vista* has another couple of "with it" young people by name of *Kathy Acri* and *Niels Mortensen* who will be attending Girl's and Boy's State, respectively. These two were picked for their outstanding leadership capabilities . . . it looks like *Vista* has done it again.

I told you last month how great some of the activities were at the Senior Citizen's group here in Escondido and



*Jerry Tellers and the Knitting Instructor.*



*First Time Knitters.*



*Showing and Wearing their Sweaters.*

here is a picture of the gals who I had the privilege of teaching how to knit. Now I ask you . . . didn't they do a great job? And their "leader" isn't too bad, either . . . Jerry Tellers (He's single, girls) . . . is a real luv.



*The Whole Gang.*

*Flag Day*, honored this month, was founded by the father of a local San Marcos lady. Mrs. Thomas Bennet's father, *Bernard Sigrand* devoted all of his spare time since 1885 getting such a day devoted to a 'birthday for the flag.' He finally convinced President Woodrow Wilson in 1917.

This is a red letter month for me as I am moving into a beautiful new home . . . and never having moved for over 20 years . . . it is quite an experience, so I know you will understand and forgive the brevity of the chit chat for this month . . . come see me, in my beautiful valley . . . □

**"SGT. PRESTON JOINS RANCHO CARLSBAD STAFF"**

Dick Simmons, star of the long-running television series, "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon," has been named Director of Activities at Rancho Carlsbad, the \$6 million adult, resort mobile home community in Carlsbad, California.

In announcing the new, full-time staff position, Ronald S. Schwab, executive vice president of Western Land & Development Corp., developer of the 160 acre community, stated, "we are most pleased and proud to have a man of Dick Simmons talent, experience, background and ability join our staff. His new position is a challenging one. One which requires imagination, administrative skill, enthusiasm and considerable tact and diplomacy. Dick has all these qualities in full measure, plus countless other talents and abilities which will be of immeasurable benefit to both management and especially to the residents of Rancho Carlsbad."

Simmons, 55, has had an exciting and illustrious entertainment career, and has worked in radio, television, motion pictures and the legitimate theatre.



New Director of Activities at Rancho Carlsbad is well known entertainment personality, Dick Simmons.

As Director of Activities at Rancho Carlsbad, Simmons assumes overall responsibility for planning, coordinating and producing all community social and recreational events and activities at the 504 space luxury mobile home community. This includes arranging classes of various types; arts and crafts activities; dances, parties and dinners; golf, tennis and shuffleboard tournaments;

in-park closed-circuit television programming and literally scores of other social and recreational activities designed to add enjoyment to the lives of the more than 1,000 projected residents of Rancho Carlsbad.

Simmons says the transition from life in a sprawling conventional home to life in their new mobile home has been surprisingly simple. "Our new Viking home has over 2,000 sq. ft. so it's not small. We have plenty of storage space, lots of room for entertaining and many conveniences we didn't have before. My only regret is that we didn't make the move even sooner."

A multi-talented man of enormous charm, Simmons is already working on many new ideas to make life at Rancho Carlsbad interesting, stimulating and exciting for the community's residents. He is planning regular closed circuit television programming, a little theatre group, art exhibitions, equestrian shows, group excursions to special events and numerous other activities in which to involve Rancho Carlsbad residents.

Rancho Carlsbad is located at 5500 El Camino Real in the city of Carlsbad. The community is easily reached via the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to the Vista Way turnoff (Highway 78). Drive east 1½ miles to El Camino Real, then south just 3 miles to the community entrance. □

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NEW IBERIA QUINTET

The members of the band are young, their faces glow with sun, surf, and youth. Three of them have long hair; two have shorter, more conservative cuts. They are crowded into a bandstand at the GRB in Del Mar which was built to hold three performers comfortably. There is a drummer, two guitarists, a pianist, and a saxophonist. It is a Sunday afternoon. The door of the restaurant is open, and sunlight spills in painting a path past the bar and washes out the faces of those entering.

The lead guitarist counts off a beat, the musicians poise . . . and the music starts smoothly and professionally. The crowd quiets, and the bartender smiles as his body rocks to the music as the *New Iberia Quintet* starts its first set.

The boys on sax and piano are fifteen. The guitarists are seventeen and eighteen. The drummer is fifteen. A middle-aged customer wanders in from the aimless Sunday sun, his eyes momentarily blinded by the dim interior. He stands for a moment, hesitant, and then he notices the music. He squints up at the bandstand, looks at the crowd, and, suddenly his head does a neck-wrenching double-take. The music . . .! It's jazz!!! Not the hard familiar pronouncements of *Jagger*, or *Diamond*, but the right tapestried evocations of *Brubeck*, *Charley Parker*, or the *Modern Jazz Quartet*. The middle-age man sinks on to a bar stool, as his wide eyes and open mouth are witnesses of his astonishment at the source of the music . . . the young, beardless source, who now plays the music of his youth of twenty plus years past.

The Quintet begins their first set at 1:00 and by their last number at 5:00, the restaurant is packed with a mixture of people spanning all ages. The applause from enthusiastic jazz-lovers bulges the roof.

As The Quintet bind their music and themselves together in that visceral communication only a jazz musician can send or receive, the listener begins to understand that these boys are into something that is unusual, perhaps unique. The music they play was written and first performed long before any of them were born. Among them, there isn't a single rock-and-roll record . . . all jazz. Some of the discs were

resurrected from their parents moldering collections since many of the records have long been out of print. The group consider themselves serious musicians, somehow beyond the simple progressions of the rock beat. Even the name was chosen for its meaning. New Iberia is a town in Louisiana, and New Orleans is where it all started. Iberia is not only the ancient name for Spain, but the name of a famous *Brubeck* rendering. The only industry in New Iberia, La. is the production of Tabasco Sauce, and that appeals to some mystical, funky instinct shared by the group.

The Quintet, as an avocation to their music, attend San Dieguito High School. Evenings they may be found rehearsing or practicing at the homes of the members. If you want to know if Bird truly lives . . . try the GRB in Del Mar on Sunday afternoons!



New Iberia Quintet members Tripp Sprague, Tod Bryson, Rob Schneiderman, John Leftwich, and Peter Sprague. (Photo Ron Pedersen)

SMILING JACK

A Golden Nugget Award is residing in the Southland. The Nugget is awarded yearly by the National Association of Homebuilders to winners of their national competition. This year, the entries were judged by a nation-wide panel of judges in Washington, D. C.

Jack E. Williams, Vice President of RSF Construction Company and builder of the winning project, represented his company as he picked up the award at the Pacific Coast Builders' Conference held in San Francisco in June.



Jack E. Williams, Vice President of RSF Construction Company and builder of Del Mar Village - Ocean Windows tells Julie Miller to "Hang it on the wall!"

The plaque was given to Del Mar Properties and Walter Richardson Associates, A. I. A. as a recognition of excellence and value for Del Mar Village - Ocean Windows. It has been judged one of the best condominium developments in the United States.

IF WISHES WERE HORSES . . .

Rudy and Sharon Lewis of Plaza del Caballo Ranch, Rancho Santa Fe, began an adventure which may become a realistic goal to many of the county's less fortunate persons. The Lewis' opened their Ranch to approximately 60 students, 12 staff members, and 12 El Cajon High School student assistants recently. The 60 students were from the Grossmont Union High School District Special Education Class of the Trainable Mentally Retarded Department, with their teacher, *Al Uher*.

Rudy and Sharon hosted the students to a full day of swimming, hiking, visiting stables, and ponds, and riding. The Lewis family graciously provided dessert and a horse show to highlight the day for the very involved kids. Every student rode a horse, and fell in love with the 22-acre ranch and its animals.

Upon returning to the TMR-EC classroom, a possibility of future employment for TMRs began to grow. Under discussion is the possibility of allowing a work training crew to spend several days on a ranch where room and board would be provided along with



Mrs. Lewis watches as Ranch Manager Alberto Perez assists a student on his first time aboard.



Fear turns to smiles for this visitor on his first ride, as groom Don Gustafson and ranch owner Rudy Lewis slowly walk him around the corral.

wages for services rendered. If the problems of proper supervision and transportation could be solved, perhaps a new area will open to those who cannot work in a regular job situation.



Sharon Lewis explains the ranch and her pinto to a portion of the visitors.

FOUR NO TRUMP

The Del Mar Republican Women's Club held their yearly Luncheon and Bridge Meeting recently at the Little Club House of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. The fund raising event produced a packed house of ladies who were treated to a very tasty luncheon, many door prizes, and finally to an afternoon of conversation and cards.

Betty Sholders was Chairman for the event, and she was assisted by Hostesses *Elizabeth Boyer, Mary Agnew, Judy Pepple, Annalee Bennett, Marge Cubberly, Mabel Dennis, Margaret Kowaleski, and Katherine Holloway.*



Judy Pepple and Louise Terwilliger share conversation at the Del Mar Republican Women's Club Annual Luncheon.

DRESSING ROOM

Long-time Solana Beach resident *Jolene Stringer* has opened a charming boutique called *The Dressing Room* in a delightful courtyard of the Old Plaza across the street from the Solana Theater at 118 South Acacia. My attention was first drawn to the intimate shop by some gaily-colored kaftans hanging from the wrought iron gate, fluttering invitingly to pedestrians. Upon peeking into the old-world atmosphere of the flower-flanked interior, one can see a profusion of carefully selected items. *Jolene Stringer* and her daughter will suggest that you come in and

browse, and join them in a cup of coffee amidst a profusion of handmade gifts and clothing. Much of the clothing is all-occasion, and made of easy to care for fabrics and the clear colors Southern California women demand.

Every nook and cranny is filled with lovely accessories, peasant aprons, hand-painted wooded purses, Swedish clogs, Italian china, as well as the special needs for a woman's wardrobe.

It is a mother-daughter business, and young *Jolene* is an accounting major at San Diego State. Both *Stringer* ladies buy and work together and both tastes are reflected in their unique collection.



Jolene Stringer showing china pieces to a customer.



An antique armoire houses sports clothes and scarves.

DRIVE-IN

Have you ever driven down Via de la Valle past the Del Mar Drive-In and wondered about the totems and tikis at the entrance of the theater? I cornered Manager *Herb Burton* of Solana Beach and asked him the history of the totems. He said that when Pacific Ocean Park went out of business in Los Angeles, he purchased the wooden artifacts from them and had them removed from the POP pier for future use at the Drive-In.

Herb is a very community-responsive person. He is President of the Optimists Club, President of Solana Beach Little League, Director of the upcoming Film and Arts Festival in Del Mar, and will spend any amount of energy on projects which will benefit his community. Most of his hours are spent working with kids at the Little League Field.

He had a comment to make about inquiries about selections of films which



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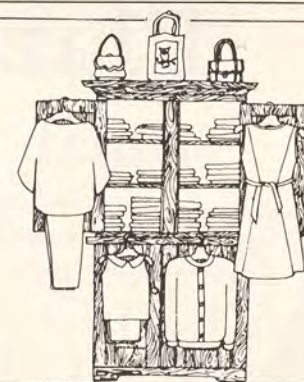
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are shown at the Drive-In. Recently, controversy arose over the viewing of an X-rated movie at the theater. Most patrons felt that, although they did not want censorship per se, they did feel it was tasteless to show a film of that content at the Del Mar Drive-In where the physical location of the screen allows almost complete visibility from the adjacent highways and hills. No dialogue was necessary to understand the film. It was stated that minor accidents along Via de la Valle increased noticeably during the film's run. Most patrons felt that the X-rated film belongs in an enclosed theater, where each family can govern their own variety of censorship.

Herb said that although he protested the booking of the film by Sero Amusement Corporation the company allowed him no choice in the matter. For the three years the Drive-In has been in operation, R-rated movies have been the money-makers, although the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way now. GP movies make money in houses where the parents can drive their kids to the theater and pick them up when the film is over. Drive-ins do not provide this facility, and parents usually choose to view a film more to their liking rather than the usual GP presentation.

Herb indicates that only pressure from his community (which he feels is quite different from the communities which surround other drive-ins) would help sway any corporation. If the public feels strongly about it, they may send a note of preference to Herb Burton at the Del Mar Drive-In or drop it off at the box office and Herb will forward them to the Sero Amusement Corporation.



Manager Herb Burton explains tikis and totems.

#### GEER-ED UP

The San Dieguito Little Theatre's Annual Awards Affair was held at the La Valencia, and handing out the awards was beautiful-human-being *Will Geer* who plays Grandpa on "The

Waltons." He has appeared recently on "Columbo," and in many Disney presentations. Mr. Geer was a very gracious gentleman who encouraged all who were interested in the theater to stick with it. "If you last to be as old as I am," he joked, "the competition thins out!"



Best Actress, Marilu Norden is congratulated by Will Geer.

After dinner and a skit presentation, Mr. Geer gave the awards to the unsuspecting winners. Those who were chosen by the judges were: Best Actress, *Marilu Norden*; Best Actor, *Bill Maass*; Best Supporting Actress, *Lynne McEuen*; Best Supporting Actor, *Al Dillon*; Best Character Actor-Actress, *Dick and Margaret Edwards*; Special Performance, *Matthew Britt*; and Judges Award for superb set designs, *Evelyn Cunningham*.



Will Geer and SDLT Best Actor Bill Maass.

#### HANGING AROUND

Tucked away on Nardo Street in Solana Beach is the most restful beautiful gardens you could ever walk through. The owners are *Bob and Betty Hastings* who unleashed a tiger ten years ago when they started on a hobby which has literally taken them over. The Hastings raised fuchsias and the original hobby has become a full-fledged business in the form of Hastings Fuchsia Gardens.

In the early years, Bob and Betty shared their enthusiasm with orchid cactus, but it soon became apparent that the whole world was in love with the freely-blooming flamboyant colors of hanging fuchsias. Bob used to work winters as a salesman, and spent his summers with his wife working with the fuchsias. But this year, the plants had the last word, and Bob now spends all of his time at the Gardens.

It is a serenely lovely place which sports color and greenery even at Christmas time when flowering is usually at the lowest for other species. They have charmingly presented the plants to the public in the most natural environment possible. No shelves or counters are seen anywhere, just plants as they were meant to be viewed.



The Hastings recently became enchanted with bromeliads, a member of the pineapple family which bears a very exotic blossom. This low-moisture plant produces a bloom of intense color which can easily last as long as 6 months. The bromeliads and fuchsias are surrounded with an astounding variety of ferns at the Hastings Garden. Wander in any time. The Hastings are very cordial gracious people who would love to have you visit their nursery now when everything is at peak bloom. By the way, the Hastings were double blue ribbon winners at the fair. □

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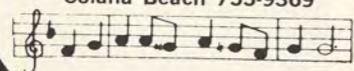
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## PLACES & FACES

### HERMAN COOK WINS

Play-offs to determine the winner of the President's Cup tournament concluded Sunday June 10th at Whispering



Left - Dick Sunkel incoming President center Herman Cook Champion President's Cup Tournament. Right - Jim Rice outgoing President.

Palms Golf & Country Club. Club members enjoyed a dinner-dance at the Club house arranged to present trophies and awards to winners in the competition and to install newly-elected Officers and Executive Committee of the Whispering Palms Golf Association.

Incoming President Dick Sunkel and outgoing President Jim Rice presided over the installation and jointly handled the awards presentation. Flight Winners competing in the Play-off were Herman Cook 'A' flight Jim Barry 'B' flight, Dick Long 'C' flight and Larry Rushall 'D' Consolation flight was won by Dan Lamont. □

### LAKE SAN MARCOS ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL

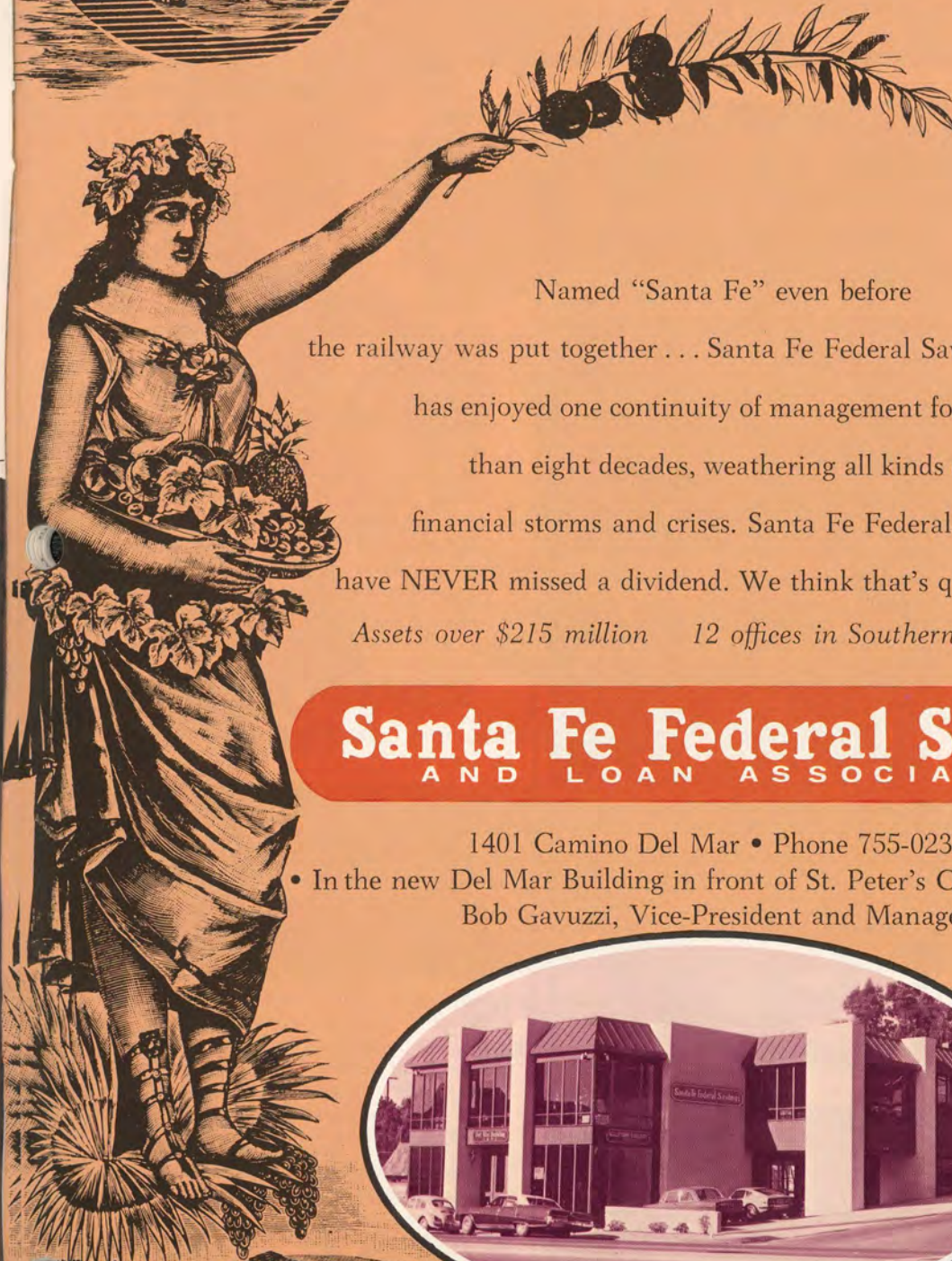
Patrick Morley, one of the great artists showing at the annual Lake San Marcos Art Festival on August 18 and 19, is known world-wide for his exquisite miniatures that range in size from 1" x 1" to a giant 3" x 7".

Morley is a man of many talents, and in his other field he has just finished co-starring in the film "Frazier, the Sensuous Lion" and playing the role of



the father of his oldest friend, John Mills, daughter, Juliet Mills in a five-hour film for TV . . . "QB7". His face is well known from many TV series and commercials, but his one true love is and always will be his paintings. If you like miniatures, and enjoy fine paintings, you will enjoy the Morley miniature exhibit. Drop by and say hello. □

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### THREE DIMENSIONS FROM THE SCULPTURE GALLERY

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Originality in art is the life experi-

ence of each artist. As the artist lives and interprets life, his values and his art change — sometimes a refining takes place; sometimes an abrupt change occurs as the world and his particular environment is altered. Each artist must develop and change as often as is important for his personal freedom. He should not be criticized for his particular methods of interpretation of his ideas.

The artists of today are struggling, as they always have, to voice their opinions of life and death. They should be listened to and appreciated, if possible. Their "demonstrations" should not have to be held in front of supermarkets

and in the streets for a few paltry pennies. The artists in San Diego County are attempting to interpret life as they see it, to uplift and inspire those who can see and appreciate, and to represent to the many tourists who visit our beautiful coast that the "climate" here is indeed ideal for creativity. Can you appreciate their efforts? □

### ANOTHER POINT LOMA?

The comprehensive planning organization of San Diego is seriously considering locating a major national airport on the Del Mar Mesa near Carmel Valley. The proposed runways would be located west of Black Mountain, pointing directly towards Torrey Pines State Preserve. In Point Loma, the extension of Lindberg Field causing the ear-splitting noise and vibration of jet planes every few minutes caused a large percentage of the home-owners to move to other areas, and Computer Realty of both Point Loma and Del Mar, feels that the beautiful North County is now being threatened with a similar fate. We urge North County to join the Citizens Committee Against the Del Mar Airport — call 755-0266 or 453-4222 for the address of your representative. Thousands of letters are needed — a letter from each of us will help avoid a catastrophe. □

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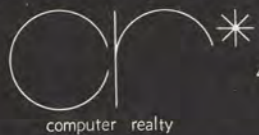
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## CONWAY'S CONCEPTS

by E. R. Conway

### ACCELERATED DEPRECIATION

Wise or Foolhardy?

**QUESTION:** Can you tell me why an owner of income producing property would elect to take accelerated depreciation? To me, this makes no sense. You cannot depreciate a piece of property below the value of your investment. So, why not take the tax shelter in logical increments, over the life of the investment, rather than greedily eating it up as fast as the law will allow?

**ANSWER:** This is a good question that you ask. It is one that constantly occurs in the mind of the new (and not so new) investor in real estate which can be depreciated for tax benefit. I can best express my point of view by giving you a two part answer. *Part one* — the reasons why I feel you should take the maximum depreciation allowed. *Part two* — goal establishment.

**PART ONE** — The point that you made in your question was certainly valid. You cannot depreciate a real estate improvement below the dollar amount that you have invested (your tax basis for that portion of the real estate that you are allowed to depreciate). However, if I may counter a question, why *not* take the maximum amount of depreciation (tax shelter) that the law will allow? Every dollar of income that you can shelter this year will have greater purchasing power than you should expect from any future dollar of income. Accelerated depreciation is a unique advantage that congress has allowed an investor in real estate. It's not accidental. It's not a quirk in the law. It's an additional benefit allowed, to encourage the private sector to invest in real property.

One note of caution, if you will. On a year to year basis, take cognizance of the amount of accelerated depreciation taken, versus the allowable straight line depreciation over the same period of time. If you go out of title to the property too soon, the government will recapture (expect you to pay back) the dollar difference between the depreciation taken, and that which you would have been allowed using the straight line method. But, so what? The amount of money subject to recapture should be thought of as an interest free loan for that period. Further, if you have to repay that loan (because you sell before the straight line amount



catches up to the accelerated) you will be paying in dollars that have eroded in purchasing power.

**PART TWO** — Implied in your question, I believe, was the thought that accelerated depreciation will result in large tax shelter in the early years, to the detriment of benefits in the latter years of the investment holding period. This is, of course, true, and brings me to the subject of optimum holding period. Don't fall in love with an investment. Keep emotion out of your portfolio. Today's darling is tomorrow's enemy. When a particular investment is not making the proper contribution toward your estate building goal, get rid of it. When you reach the point in a real property holding period (quite frequently, sometime between the sixth and tenth year) where the accelerated depreciation benefits are equal to, or less than, the straight line benefits; it is time to move the investment on to someone who can maximize the benefits. How do you do this? Ideally, you make a tax Revenue Service code, for a much higher valued property. This is called pyramid estate building and involves leverage to the maximum extent consistent with prudent economics and the state of your digestive system. We shall digress further on this in some future column.

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# Seems, O'side

by KITTY A. PEELING

Gad! The next book I write will be about my running bout with kodaks. Surely no one has ever been more aggravated by cameras and their ilk! No doubt in a past life I was cruel to all photographic equipment (never was photogenic) because whenever a big important occasion occurs and pictures are a must, some thing-a-ma-bob on my camera back-fires.

Everything has happened, but this latest battle is, well — I guess epidemic is the only word for it.

And at the elegant Bal des Fleurs no less! Not only were the ladies all gorgeously gowned and coiffed, but that old Convention Hall was transformed from Molly O'Grady to the Colonel's Lady! (Congratulations Mrs. Justin Hegge.) The boys didn't look half bad either. Their ruffled shirts were very colorful. Some even had ruffled cuffs. Did you lads know that one of the French Louises invented dangling lace shirt cuffs just for the convenience of his drippy nose?

From the time one entered the door and was warmly greeted by the reception line headed by honorary chairman *Tari Wood*, one got into the mood to have fun and as the kids say, "hang loose, as a goose."

The *Guenther Reekies* and *Don Hadsells* were gracious in sharing their table and guests with me.

The gourmet dinner (with wine) arranged by *Mrs. Frank McCarthy* was superb. Thank Heavens, I ate before taking pictures. (My built-in radar must have warned me.)

Ennyway (you won't believe this) when I went to take the pix, there was no film in my kodak!

N.C.L., Magazine had just bought me my fifth camera (honest, the others all developed horrible temperments and allergies.) The first night, the built-in flash light didn't work. When it was wrathfully taken back to the store, they exchanged it — and forgot to transfer the film! And I, in my usual harum scarum way, never checked.

It was embarrassing to say the least — further so because I couldn't hurry and think of a quick lie to cover up my stupidity.

*Randy Mitchell* came to the rescue and loaned me his fine picture-taking equipment.

Now hold on to your hats. Many charming ladies were lined up for shots (pictures that is) and everything was smooth and lovely until the third shot of *Mrs. John Safarik*, *Mrs. Guy Marquand* and *Mrs. John Cosgriff*, then wham! Randy's super duper snapper just went dead. Even his superior touch couldn't revive it.

Soooooo not only am I my own worst camera jinx, but I think I've contracted some kinda germ that can spread!

I hate cameras with a passion!



Bal des Fleurs Chairmen welcome guests: Mrs. Michael Straub, Mrs. Donald Hicketier, Mrs. Charles Wood.



Celebrants, Mrs. Oliver Morris, General Herman Poggemeier, Mrs. Ilia Mitchell and Mrs. Herman Poggemeier.

At the Inter Community Organization Council May luncheon meeting at the Mira Mar restaurant, Oceanside Police Chief *Ward Ratcliff* was presented an award by *Henry Collins* on behalf of the American Legion.



Police Chief *Ward Ratcliff* looks pensive as *John Steiger* & *Henry Collins* honor him. By coincidence *Mary Johnner* looks on (she's President of Humane Society).

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## KitBits

The Mayor's Tourism Committee of O'side is composed of specially appointed non-paid civic boosters.

At their last meeting they unanimously went on record as favoring a big gala event to inaugurate the opening of our O'side Public Golf course which according to *Gleas Renaud* should be very close to April 1, 1974.

With these grandiose ideas in mind they, along with the C. of C. Tourist and Convention Bureau sponsored a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Mira Mar where special guest speaker *Byron Griffith* of Hollywood gave them facts, figures and ideas of how to promote this event in the grand manner.

Hot discussion and coffee followed. Only time and the new committee appointed by Tourism chairman, *Hal Carpenter* will tell how this was all digested.



Larry Bogley City Manager, Hal Carpenter, Dr. John Sojarik, CC President, Sam Priestly & Hollywood's *Byron Griffith*.

Once a year the Vista Beautiful Committee (headed this year by *Nell Cunningham*), holds a luncheon to honor those who have helped make Vista the beautiful attractive place it is.

This year's affair was held at the Women's Club-house. *Elva Dawson* was general chairman of the event and *Ed Carey* was awards committee chairman and handed out artistic plaques to numerous winners — such as three banks who had landscaped their properties beyond the call of duty.

Mayor *Kenneth Annin* and many civic leaders saw films showing all the award winning homes — and businesses.



*Ed Carey*, Mr. and Mrs. *Rene Gardiner*, Vista Mayor *Ken Annin* & *Nell Cunningham*.

Absent from the luncheon and sorely missed was *Mrs. M. F. DeHays*, hard working President of Vista's Women's Club. A few days prior, *Daisy* had a massive heart attack.

At this writing she is not allowed to move, and can have absolutely no visitors, but the doctors say she is responding and we all hope when this is printed she will be truly on the mend.

New Zealand born *Heather Taylor* internationally recognized portraitist, along with husband *Van Ness* (a wood carving genius in his own right) are back in their artistic Encinitas studio-home after nearly an 8-month vacation "down under."

Prolific *Heather* "did" two Captains on their returning ship the *Rio Orientale* and a number of passengers. People intrigue her and she is constantly studying their expressions. At the reception for the Prince from *Hunza* she fell in love with the planes of his face.

Sooooo nothing would do, but *Ameen* had to get up early the day of his departure and "sit" for *Mme La Pintur*. (No fooling, the north light at the Bay 'n Beach Marinapartments is wonderful for you painters.)

*Heather's* painting is characterized by her empathy with her model and her rendering of the eyes.

*Ameen's* portrait was terrific and his most expressive eyes dominate the picture.



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A few months back, New Zealand's HERITAGE MAGAZINE cover featured a portrait of Heather's work; *Sir Peter Buck* that most famous of all Moaris. He was an anthropologist and an outstanding authority on the Moari. For years he was Curator of Honolulu's Bishop Museum. His mother was a Moari Princess and his father a European doctor.

Need a laugh?

A comic writer (who must be nameless 'cause he should be in Rome writing on a script) just dropped by my apartment to ask me to loan him a few bucks 'till his father straightens up.

Never even knew he had a father so I said, "O.K. Sure. But what's wrong with your father?"

He replied, "He's a hunchback."

Half the joy of living is looking forward to something and planning for it. For over a month I have been in an excited dither planning a reception for *Mohammed Ameen Khan*, Prince of Hunza, Pakistan.

My excitement was sorta 50-50. Half for the Prince and half for his country. Surely most of you remember that wonderful old picture "Lost Horizon". (The new version "they" say should have been lost before it hit the horizon.) Well most people believe the author, James Hilton, got his ideas for his mythical Shangri-La, from Hunza, an actual unbelievable little country in Pakistan. Here man's dream of immortality almost comes true.

Hunzakuts think nothing of living full active lives long after they hit the centruary mark. Full of vitality "youngsters" in their 70's, 80's and 90's lead strenuous lives working in the fields, walking miles every day, riding horseback, playing volley ball and, according to some reports, siring children!

These fellows are allowed four wives if they are well heeled and if each wife agrees!

Like most Islamic countries, marriages are arranged by the parents. Boys are married at 19 and girls when they are 16 or 17. The custom is for everyone to be married on one December day each year. Another custom, voluntary birth control, is based on the wife staying away from her husband's bed until a child is weaned — usually two or three years after birth — which sorta explains the four-wife arrangement, doesn't it?

Divorce is rare. All it takes is one of the partners to say, "I divorce you," three times in front of a witness.

Hunzakuts do not know what it is to have cancer, ulcers, heart condition, V.D. or tooth decay.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Robert McCarrison, who first noticed the long life span of the Hunzakuts, fed laboratory rats this diet and in compar-

ison with rodents fed on foods of other countries — well there was no comparison. Hunza fed rats, at the end of the test, were happy, disease free filled with vitality and very prolific!

Hunzakuts rarely eat meat (there is little salt and relatively no processed sugar in Hunza) but they eat plenty of vegetables and fruit — especially apricots. Maybe apricots are their secret fountain of life. They're eaten fresh in summer and dried for consumption in winter. Juice made from soaked and squeezed dried apricots is used as a laxative. Oil, used for cooking, is extracted from the kernals, which taste like almonds, and according to Hunza tradition, a kernel should be eaten with every dried or fresh apricot for good digestion and long life.

Apricot oil is made into a very fine cosmetic cream used by beautiful Hunza women (it's now beginning to catch on in this country) and the children love apricot candy.

Did you know that apricot trees flourish on our cool coastal plains and that California is a world leader in apricot production?

Most people know the apricot is rich in vitamin A and recently, thanks to the long painstaking work of San Franciscan, *Dr. Ernest Krebs*, vitamin B-17 also has been discovered!

Remember in the September '72 issue of N.C. LIVING I reported my inspiring attendance at the 9th annual convention of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, at the L.A. Ambassador Hotel. There I interviewed *Dr. Krebs, Jr.*, and many bio-chemists and numerous happy, ex-cancer people, who at one time, had been told by doctors they were "terminal" patients!

These interviewed people swear B-17 (Laetrile) is the magic elixer that cured them. They have banded together and are petitioning President Nixon to clear Laetrile for official testing so it can be used in this country. The State Department of Public Health says it's a "worthless cure." Yet Canada and Russia use it. Russia now has quite a long life expectancy. They believe Laetrile is a wonderful vitamin and it is fed to all athletes!

There is no airfield. Only an unpaved, 60-mile hazardous mountain road hacked out of rocky gorges with 1,000 foot cliff drop-offs, most Hunzakuts die from falling off these cliffs, no fooling, that leads into the capitol city, Baltit (pop., 3500.).

There are only three ways to go in: hiking, horsebacking or jeeping. But first you must get Pakistani permission which is so hard to obtain you'll be too old and nervous to even attempt any of the three ways. Better stay home and start keeping your youth and beauty — and virility — by eating apricots — pits and all!

*Prince Mohammed Ameen*, interested in American business policies, received a Master's degree in '72 from West Virginia (The American Ambassador to Hunza recommended his College to Ameen, that's how come he chose Virginia. Incidentally the Prince is the first Hunzakut to come to this country.)

A most personal, unassuming, democratic young man of 23, he never let any of his class mates know who he was!

A world-wide truly interested traveler, the bachelor Prince is now consultant to the California Apricot Advisory Board. He has an elder and younger brother and six sisters. Being a Mohammedan he does not drink, so I had planned at my reception to have two "punches". One champagne and the other non-alcoholic — and never the twain should meet. Too, I planned all kinds of "goodies" on the health side — and that ain't easy to do. Why do all the gourmet treats of life have to be "bad" for you?

The real headache of the reception was formulating the guest list. At first, it was limited to about fifty V.I.P.'s, who could be rushed in and out of my apartment. But friends hearing of the proposed party started informing me (and rightly so) that they were V.I.P.'s too.

Soooo *Chuck Short*, the always sympathetic manager of my Bay 'n Beach Apartments offered me one of the pent houses for the shin-dig which suddenly was thrust upon me one morning when I was preparing to go sword-fishing. *Phil Yaffee* my old friend from Burson-Marsteller (one of the world's largest Public Relations organizations) unexpectedly called and said he was bringing the Price down that day!

Immediately I hauled off my sword-fishing pants and donned my party pants and set to work.

*Margaret Kent*, bless her heart, had a lovely special luncheon at the Mira Mar where she is general manager. That gave me time to make actual arrangements for food, guests, (over 150) etc. In a dither I called Southland's foremost social arbitrator *Louella Liverwurst* and her constant consort, *Ralph Pastrami* to help round up guests.

When *Louella* arrived she also brought N.C. LIVING'S Art director *Phyllis Stover* and *Tony Francis* the Southland's Pet Society Protraiturer (one does not use the word photographer in connection with *Tony*).

At the last minute I thought of Oceanside's mayor and the Key to the City. Seems we were fresh out of keys. But thanks to *Mayor Richardson's* girl Friday, *Ruth Owens* a key was procured and at four o'clock, keys, Mayors, Society folk, politicians, prize-fighters, food, imbibers and nonimbibers all looking their freshest showed up to pay homage to a real nice guy.



Prince Ameen receiving a hastily contrived Prince-size key from Oceanside's Mayor Howard Richardson.



Howard Richardson, Mayor of Oceanside, Author Lang Sulley, Councilman Frank Meyers of Vista and the Prince Mohammed Ameen Khan.



The young prince talking with Philip A. Yaffee of Burson-Marsteller the Los Angeles Public Relations firm.



Heather and Van Ness Taylor. She is the famous portrait artist from New Zealand, and Van Ness a wood carver of note.

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Like Hilton's "Shangri-La" it's an almost inaccessible valley surrounded by 20,000 foot towering peaks in the Karakoran mountain range separating China from Northwest Pakistan.



Our Oceanside correspondent Kitty Peeling, her Prince Charming, and Freda Harmon the head of the Vista Bi-Centennial for 1974.



Naomi Dixon (of Dixon Ford fame) General Frank Loomis and Miriam Keith of Leucadia.



George Carter, North County Land Broker, Mrs. Loomis (wife of the General) and Mr. Arthur Probst, the Engineer for the new Camp Pendleton Hospital.



Arthur Gore, Oceanside lawyer, Sam Priestly of Lincoln-Mercury, Uhlend Melton, well-known architect and striking Trudy Maris of La Costa.



Mimi Craven, Richard Stacer (he is the President of the International Cancer Society), and Councilwoman R.B. Mihalek of Vista.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

We want your news! Anything important to you is important to us. Birthdays, graduations, weddings, births, parties. Your pictures are always welcome, too! Our deadline is the 15th of the month preceeding the month of publication (we publish on the 10th of the month following).

Please mail material (typewritten, double-spaced) to our Oceanside correspondent

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P.S. If your event is scheduled for anytime prior to our publication date of the 10th of each month, submit your story in the *past tense* for obvious reasons. Thank you. □

## PLACES & FACES FINE ARTS GALLERY IN SOLANA BEACH

Reflections Gallery, a revolving world of unique art had its grand opening May 20 at Victorian Plaza, 117 W. Plaza in Solana Beach. Present were many well-known people throughout the community along with radio personality Brian Gainey of KTYM in Los Angeles.

The gallery is a result of the thoughts, dreams, and labors of the owners, Marion Gannett, Patricia Lawrence, and Dorothe Reavell, all of whom are artists themselves.

Reflected throughout the gallery is a variety of works in almost every media by some of the finest artists and sculptors in San Diego County. Those of whom are spoken of in terms of the highest admiration by artists and art critics alike.

Their works are a result of long years of study and labor and show great genius inspired by both poetry and enthusiasm. Their composition is strictly original in all its details and have reflected the deep realms of imagination, while adhering to the strictest rules of genuine art, whether it be realistic or contemporary.



The Sun Lover, by Frank James Morgan.

Artists presently represented are: Thelma Bruner, Jo Burton, Thelma Butler, William Crawford, Judy Franklin, David Frisk, Mary Galik, Helen Goodall, George Hukar, Mary Leffler, Annette Little, Marion II, Evelyn Morelli, Frank Morgan, Patricia,

Dorothe Reavell, Maurjo Reser, Dayle Rushall, and William Wicknick.

Many of the people present at the opening felt that Reflections is one of the finest and warmest galleries ever to open its doors. With an atmosphere of elegance and works of quality and variety, one should not lose the opportunity of seeing these art treasures.

Mr. Gainey of KTYM upon leaving the gallery, commented that with the variety of work reflected, the objective of the gallery was certainly accomplished in that everyone found their own reflection. □

## SWAN SONG FOR ART GUILD

San Dieguito Art Guild must leave its Cheateau Art Center by August first. As its last major event, it will present The Starving Artists Sale, Saturday and Sunday, July 28, and 29, in the area surrounding the Cheateau, 115 15th St., Del Mar. Some lucky holder of one of the free tickets given to visitors those two days will be the recipient of a work of art. Refreshments will be served in the Art Center's workshop.



Olivia Chandler Walker of the San Dieguito Art Guild.

The Guild is now looking for a new home and would appreciate anyone knowing of an appropriate available building to contact the Center at 755-9985 or President Marjorie Morgan, 753-4896.

The June Membership Show, judged by the noted artist, Thelma Speed Houston, found Mary Elsie Davis of Solana Beach garnering the coveted Best of Show.

Other winners were: oils; Marjorie La Ray, first, Marie Adkins, second, Virginia Arnold, third, and Olivia Chandler Walker, honorable mention. watercolors; Clara Fleming, first, Bonnie Park, second, Marjorie Morgan, third, and Lee Johnston Wood, honorable mention. mixed media; Olivia Chandler Walker, first, and George Hukar, second.

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## PLACES & FACES

### LITTLE LEAGUERS CHOOSE RANCHO SANTA FE SAVINGS



Opening Account No. 1 at Rancho Santa Fe Savings & Loan Association is Mrs. Charles Bobertz, secretary-treasurer of the Rancho Santa Fe Little League. She is joined by, from left, Alan Bancroft, 11, Charlie McCrink, 9, John Dyer, 9, Allan Arendsee, 11, and Bat Girl Nancy Gillis, 9. Assisting is Janet Falconer, right, of the S & L staff.

RANCHO SANTA FE - Baseball season in the majors is just about to hit its stride for the year, but to the Rancho Santa Fe Little League the year already is a success.

Consisting of five teams - The Inn, Vic Mature, Cap League, The Realtors and Shearson Hammill - the league reserved Account No.1 at Rancho Santa Fe Savings and Loan Association here.

League President Alan L. Bancroft and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Charles Bobertz rounded up representatives from the teams to join them when the new account was opened recently. □

### KONTINENTAL HAIR FASHIONS



Mr. Karl Flugel, of Kontinental Hair Fashions in Cardiff by the Sea, is shown giving personal, heartfelt congratulations to Senior Chief Personnelman, Eva M. Rinnert, upon her promotion to Senior Chief. Mrs. Rinnert, of Del Mar, now holds the second highest Navy enlisted rank, and was honored at a special ceremony in her honor at North Island Naval Air Station, where she serves with the Naval Air Reserve Staff. Mr. and Mrs. Flugel entertained Hank Rinnert and his wife, the new "Super Chief", in honor of Mrs. Rinnert's birthday, her 25th year in Naval service and her well-earned promotion, all culminating on one glorious day.

## PLACES & FACES

### OPERA GUILD

The 1973-74 Board of the Rancho Santa Fe Associates of the San Diego Opera Guild held their first meeting Thursday morning July 28, at the Garden Club. Chairman Mrs. Walter Young called the meeting to order promptly at 10:00 and launched immediately into plans for the coming year.

The new Board was elected in April at the Musicale and Tea held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren. In addition to Mrs. Young, the new officers are Mrs. Harry Wenz, Vice Chairman; Mrs. John King, Recording Secretary; Mrs. C.M. Alderson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, Advisor; and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, Member at Large.

The Committee Chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Arleigh Anderson, Membership; Mr. L.B. McLaughlin, Finance; Dr. C.M. Alderson, Business Director; Mrs. L.B. McLaughlin, Publicity; Mrs. V.A. Bellman and Mrs. Stephen Fletcher, Hospitality; Mrs. Carl W. Croft, Program; Mrs. Marvin S. Tackett, Opera Dinners; and Mr. Charles A. Chapin, Local Tickets. □

### RSF TENNIS

Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club players gained half of the honors in the Pro-Am Tournament played at the Kona Kai Club, San Diego.

Tom Laughlin of RSF, playing with Pro Art Tilden of La Costa, tied for first place with Pro Ian Paulsen and Kent Halliday of Point Loma.

Pro Dave Bennett and Cal Manning, both from RSF, were in a close second place finish. The final match of the day, between Bennett-Manning and Paulsen-Halliday, which was tied 3-3, determined the standings.

The tournament was sponsored by the San Diego County Professional Tennis Association, with all proceeds (which were considerable) to the area Junior Tennis Fund. The County Association is newly independent, having separated from Los Angeles this Spring. This action is already producing benefits for local tennis at all levels.

Nine teams were entered in the round-robin tournament. Each played all of the others in a six-game match with the amateurs serving twice. The total of forty-eight games was the equivalent of five to six sets.

The joint winners each won thirty-three games, and the second place finishers won thirty-one games.

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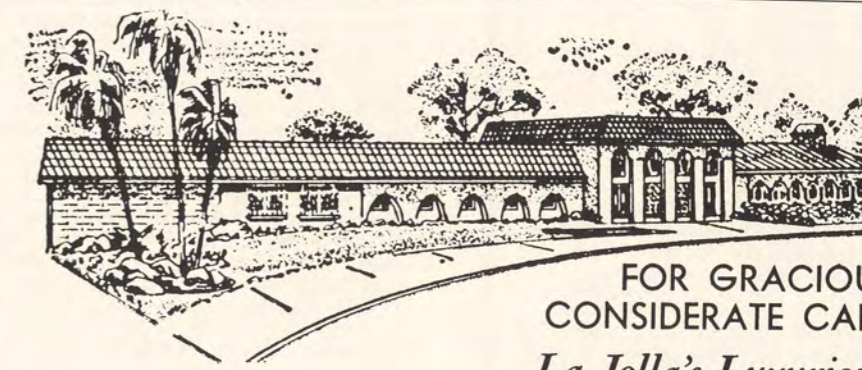
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## PLACES & FACES THE PINCH OF HIGH PRICES

Housewives and the County of San Diego are finding they have something new in common . . . the pinch of high prices. And the County's watchdogs of prices — the buyers who shop to make the best buys for the taxpayers' dollars — have some interesting statistics, according to Purchasing Agent Conrad Spencer.

"While everyone knows prices are higher, we have had to calculate the exact percentage of increase to balance our budgets and still obtain the many items necessary to run a multi-million dollar organization," Spencer said.

The list of price comparisons to last year's prices shows that inflation has hit with a bang. For instance, he cited that the 55,000 pounds of fryers purchased in the past twelve months has risen in price by 80 per cent; hind quarters of beef by 17 per cent; the cheaper fore quarters of beef by 31 per cent; and turkey by 51 per cent.

The County buys food stuffs for the honor camps, the jail, Juvenile Hall, Edgemore Geriatric Hospital, Las Colinas and Rancho del Campo Rehabilitation Centers, and various other residence facilities.

"Even our meat substitutes such as eggs, and we buy almost 110,000 dozen a year, have gone up 80 per cent in one year," continued Spencer. "One bright spot is that canned tomatoes actually went down 5.8 per cent, but that was the sole item that didn't rise".

Among the non-food items, T-shirts for those being detained in institutions went up 15 per cent for the 500 dozen procured. Blankets for these people became more expensive by 20 per cent.

Of course, the County must maintain, construct, and service many such facilities as parks, roads, and bridges, involving building materials, Spencer added, in showing the tremendous boost in this area. Copper electrical wire in just six months went up over 40 per cent for the 96,000 feet required annually. Plywood leaped to new heights with a whopping 109 per cent jump in seven months, while 2" x 4" lumber soared 40 per cent in just five months.

While the fuel shortage has received wide publicity, a recent memo from Spencer's office highlighted another shortage that is looming — that of paper. Adverse environmental impact of many of the older paper mills have forced their closure and replacement factories aren't being constructed due to pressure from environmentalists, according to the memo. All County employees

are being urged to conserve paper, even though the price has risen "only a modest 8 to 10 per cent."

Spencer said his statistics will confirm what every housewife has been telling her husband about how she is having to stretch the household food budget. □

## CORONER'S OFFICE

Unlike the stereotyped version found in movies or on television, the San Diego County Coroner's Office is much like any hospital operating room. The Department is equipped with the most modern examining room facilities and the most complete laboratories.

"There are many misconceptions about the Coroner's Office and what functions it performs," said Robert L. Creason, San Diego County Coroner. "Our examining area is exceptionally clean, well-lighted, and gives an air of respect to the decedent in our custody."

With a staff of 38 full-time people, the Coroner's Office is responsible for investigating and determining the exact cause and mode of death in all cases involving violence, whether it is homicide, suicide, or accident, which occur within the County limits. Over 75 per cent of the Coroner's cases are results of natural causes. A decedent who has not been attended by a physician within 10 days prior to death comes under the Coroner's jurisdiction. There are also instances where a physician will ask for an autopsy if he can find no cause for death.

The staff is divided into administrative, investigative, clerical, and medical sections. Within the medical section is the toxicology laboratory which analyzes tissues and body fluids to check for the presence of poison, narcotics, drugs, alcohol, or carbon monoxide. The histology lab, also part of the medical section, then prepares microscopic slides of the tissues for study by pathologists.

"We perform the necessary autopsies and toxicological examinations required for a proper and accurate determination of the cause of death," Creason said.

The San Diego County Coroner's Office is recognized as one of the best managed in the United States and is frequently used as a model for other coroners' operations, Creason said. This County is one of the largest counties to have coroner jurisdiction, rather than a medical examiner type of organization for death investigations, with physician investigators.

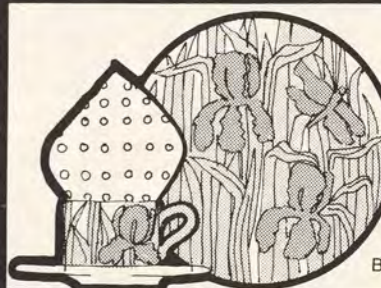
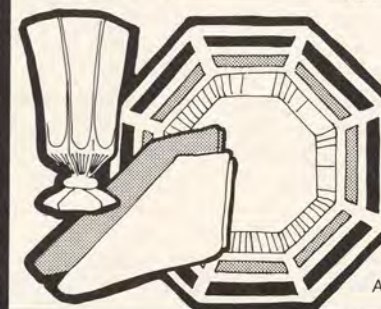
"Much of this is due to the excellent rapport we have with the entire community and especially the medical profession," Creason said. "We cooperate fully with them and they with us."

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# PLACES & FACES

## WINNERS' CIRCLE - A SURE BET

It's a sure bet at Winners' Circle, Solana Beach, these days with the racing crowd in full swing at the Lodge and all sorts of new features added for its guests' convenience. The new banquet room is ready to serve the dining customers and luncheons are now served either poolside or in the "Lounge". Evening diners will enjoy the new piano bar, where customers are invited to sing along with the pianist.

That big bright red limousine joins the Winners' Circle Mini-bus in transporting its guests to the track and other destinations. It was formerly owned by Martin Milner, over Fallbrook way.

Guests who stayed at the Lodge during the recent Southern California Exposition included Tommie Hernandez, Don Diego; Michelle Sisk, Fairest of the Fair and her chaperon; The Ding A Ling Sisters; The First Edition; Roger Miller; Tab Hunter; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimbley. He is in charge of the "Expo's" Public Relations Department.

Mr. and Mrs. "Wes" Robillard, popular managers of the Lodge, have as their houseguests, Thys Von Polen and his

son, Arnold, 19, of Amsterdam, Holland.

Thys, Mrs. Robillard's brother, is an architectural engineer with the Dutch government and Arnold is studying engineering at MTS College.

Other recent visitors to Winners Circle were representatives of the Stuntmen's Association, who are looking for a home for its Hall of Fame. Rumor has it that the Association will probably



Mrs. James Watkins, Winners' Circle Owner and John Hagner, president Stuntmen's Association.

choose a site in the San Dieguito Area although acreage in the Palmdale and Orange County areas is also being considered.

Among those who came down from Los Angeles to view San Dieguito land were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Mahoney, John Hagner, founder and president; Mr. and Mrs. Barnee Scholick, Mr. and Mrs. George De Normand, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parry.

Parry, in his seventies, is called the "Dean" of stuntmen by his colleagues and still works in motion pictures. He has just completed a Stanley Cramer film, "Oklahoma Crude", which has not yet been released.

He began his career as a double for Harold Lloyd back in the early silent screen days, His wife, known as Dorothy Abril, was Wally Reid's leading lady and continued her acting career through the 30s.

President Hagner has spent 15 years collecting stunt memorabilia for the "Hall of Fame", which will preserve another historical phase of the motion picture industry. □

## GRETCHEN EARLY TO HEAD SALES

Gretchen L. Early, who served as promotion director for the Central City Association and its predecessor, the San Diego Downtown Association since 1965, submitted her resignation effective July 1, 1973. Miss Early joined the association in May, 1965, as director of special events, and was named promotion director in July, 1969.

Miss Early was responsible for the formation of "Pacesetters", A highly successful organization comprised of business and professional women. During the past four years, the organization has grown to more than 600 members who participate in a myriad of educational, cultural, and social activities. The Pacesetters have received nationwide acclaim for the unique success of an organization which operates without officers or directors. Other projects under her direction include the armed forces day parade, carnation festival & starving artists show, columbus day parade, and salute to working women week.

In her letter of resignation received by members of the executive committee this morning, Miss Early announced that she will assume the position of sales manager for the U.S. Grant Hotel Corporation, effective July 1, 1973. □

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## PLACES & FACES

### GOODWIN RE-ENTERS HOME SALES MARKET

After an absence of almost 50 years, the Percy H. Goodwin Company is re-entering the residential home sales market with the purchase of the California "Gallery of Homes" franchise, company president Mike Goodwin announced today.

"'Gallery of Homes' is a new and effective marketing concept in the resale of residential property," Goodwin explained, "and we plan to establish Goodwin 'Gallery of Homes' throughout Southern California over the next few years."

Goodwin named veteran real estate executive Robert L. Childers, a company vice president, as director of the Goodwin "Gallery of Homes."

Childers has been with the 98-year-old Goodwin company since 1968. He was manager of the company's Imperial County operations. Under his management, the county operation grew from four employees to 35, and into the number one real estate firm in the county, in terms of volume of sales.

Goodwin said that once his company — San Diego's oldest and largest real estate and insurance firm — made the decision to go back into residential home sales, the Gallery plan was tested in El Centro. "It was marked success," he added.

In January this year, the second Goodwin "Gallery of Homes" was opened in Orange. Locations at Tustin, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana are scheduled to open by June.

In the San Diego area, a Goodwin Gallery will open at 7185 Navajo Road by the end of May and offices are planned for the Serra Mesa area and at Chase and Avocado Avenues in El Cajon.

In commenting on the Gallery sales concept, Childers said: "A Gallery creates a relaxing, living room atmosphere for prospective home buyers with no pressure to buy from the salesman. We have eliminated the 'bullpen' approach so that a prospective home buyer meets and is assisted by only one salesperson."

According to Childers, "The Goodwin Gallery uses the 'one picture is worth a thousand words' concept. The Gallery maintains illuminated color photographic displays — complete with details — on each listing. The buyer's eye can select in minutes what would take hours to do in time consuming and

often frustrating personal visits."

Childers pointed out that there are now more than 1100 "Gallery of Homes" independent realtor offices serving the United States, Canada, the Virgin Islands and Mexico.

"This affords the 'Gallery of Homes' clients the unique benefits to be gained through the Gallery's International Relocation Service which currently is assisting with nearly 25,000 individual and corporate transfers of residences annually," he said.

Goodwin said all Gallery offices will have up to 15 sales associates to offer homeseekers a full real estate package. The San Diego based firm has been conducting extensive training programs to lead the unique "Gallery" approach.

The Percy H. Goodwin Company operates in five major fields: commercial and residential real estate, insurance, property management and mortgage loans. The company is now committed to an aggressive expansion program throughout Southern California. □

### COUNTY LIBRARIES FOR CHILDREN

The San Diego County Library system has a group of programs to encourage children to use the library facilities, says Mrs. Helga H. Remy, Coordinator of Children's Services for the library.

"We are concerned with showing children that the library is a friendly place," she said. "In this way, we hope to interest them in reading at an early age."

Throughout the year, the branch libraries have puppet shows, story hours, and film programs. Special programs are conducted during holiday vacations and summer.

This year's theme for the San Diego County Library's summer program is "Your Library is A-maze-ing." The program begins June 15 and, for the first time, will be offered to children of all ages, including pre-schoolers, she said. Instead of just a reading program, activities such as puppet shows, story times, arts and crafts sessions, films, games, and puzzles will be offered at all branches throughout the County.

"In addition, each branch will offer activities of special interest to the children of the community it serves," Mrs. Remy said. "These will include talks and demonstrations of pet care, Sheriff's helicopters and deep sea diving."

Participation in the library activities may be counted toward an award. Each child must complete 12 activities of his own choosing. At the start of the program, each child will choose a monster that will travel through the

game board at the library. When the 12 activities have been completed the monster returns to the start and the child may start again if he wishes.

In every branch of the County Library, there is a calendar of events which lists all the programs, exhibits, and films that are available at the different branches. For further information, contact the local branch of the County Library.



Mrs. Helga Remy, Coordinator of Children's Services for the San Diego County Library, reads to a group of children during story hour. This is part of the County Library's summer program for children of all ages.

### BUILDING INSPECTION

Most home owners are like Mrs. Margaret White, who describes herself as "a babe in the woods on construction." Likewise, most home owners resent the governmental bureaucratic imposition that building inspectors seem to exert when do-it-yourself projects are begun.

Actually, San Diego County's Director of Building Inspection James J. Gilshian says that the seeming intervention of local government on personal property comes under the heading of consumer protection, the safety of life, and the public welfare.

Mrs. White, a retired widow in Rancho Santa Fe, was having a barn built when the contractor had a technical problem in the erection of the roof. Being uninformed about construction, she turned to the County Building Inspector Ramon Vose for advice.

In her words, "He took it from there." Not only was the barn completed safely and effectively, but Vose managed to save Mrs. White \$590 on the job.

"I mean it when I say the services of Mr. Vose have been worth all of my County taxes this year," wrote Mrs. White in a letter of commendation to Gilshian for Vose's actions.

Gilshian said the entire cost of his department is paid for by users from building permit fees, at no cost to the taxpayer, although the whole region benefits.

He said letters like Mrs. White's are always appreciated although the function of the building inspectors

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should be appreciated not only by homeowners, but also by neighbors of do-it-yourselfers. The inspectors make sure that all construction is done not only responsibly, but within codes and ordinances set by the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Ed Ortiz, who is building a new home in the Jamul-Spring Valley area, commented, "Homeowners don't know what to look for during construction. The subcontractors were giving us problems, but Don Ray, our County building inspector, stepped in with his rejection notices."

Ray, who works out of the new Lakeside office, helped most with some of the complicated electrical systems, she said.

Gilshian summed up the consumer protection aspect of his unit by displaying a printed form that reads, in part, "... Variances will not be materially detrimental to the public health, safety or welfare, or injurious to the property or improvements in such vicinity and zone in which the property is located."

He emphasized that variances to the established building codes are necessary for the preservation and enjoyment of property rights of other landowners in an area.

Building permits are required by law to give citizen protection in such projects as fences, room additions, interior home or business alterations, and swimming pools in addition to the construction of new buildings.

"Next time the seeming frustration of red tape enters your building plans, remember — the next door neighbor could be planning a project that could destroy the value of your property. We are here to protect, not harass," Gilshian added. County Building Inspection offices are located in: La Mesa at 8054 Allison Ave, phone 460-8220; Lakeside at 10017 Maine Ave., phone 443-7703; Vista at 837 Williamston, phone 724-8571. □

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Shrewsbury, New Jersey, was home to Tom Sr. and family for 27 years before coming to California. He was associated with General Motors Corporation for 12 years, four of which were as a U.S. Naval aviation technician in the Pacific during World War II, two years with U.S. Rubber and for the last 23 years before retirement,

was associated with the General Electric Company.

In 1957, Tom was transferred to the Southern California District of the Major Appliances Division in Los Angeles, and in 1958, to San Diego.



Subsequently, they bought property and built their home in Rancho Santa Fe. Their interests centered mainly around family, friends, community, church, and school activities.

In April of 1972, the Osborns moved to Rancho Bernardo where they enjoy the quiet relaxed living of the Seven Oaks Area and the "Busyness" of a very active little community.

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Samantha is expressing her indignation, but as of the first of May, she and other pets are to be off the beaches of the County between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight, leaving the recreation areas for people. The ordinance will be enforced by County Lifeguards as well as Animal Regulation Officers.

May 1 meant a parting of the ways for dogs and the County of San Diego's beach parks.

From that day, through the summer, until September 30, dogs and cats will be barred from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, even with leashes, according to a spokesman for the San Diego County Veterinarian's Office.

The County beaches involved are Tide Beach, Encinitas Beach, Seaside Gardens, Solana Beach, and Sea Cliff. The County dog control ordinance will be enforced by County lifeguards, as well as officers of the Animal Regulation Department, who will make regular inspections of all beaches under their jurisdiction. This includes the City of San Diego, which also has an ordinance banning the pets from sands.

There have been numerous incidents where loose dogs have severely bitten small children and several beach joggers have been attacked by playful dogs. There is also the problem of beach sanitation.

Dogs and cats will be allowed on the County's beaches between 12 midnight and 8 a.m., as long as they are accompanied by the owner.

"We are seeking public cooperation on this ordinance, to help make our beaches cleaner, safer, and more enjoyable for everyone this summer," the spokesman said.

The dreaded and often fatal rabies has once again raised its ugly head in San Diego County.

Dr. Hubert Johnstone, County Veterinarian, said that in the first confirmed case of rabies since September, 1971, the Lakeside area is once again the focal point. In 17 cases of rabies since 1969, seven have been in that East County region, although the entire County has been represented in past cases.

In this latest incident, Duncan Clark, a park ranger at El Monte County Park, found a live bat, April 23, acting strangely. He called Animal Regulation Officer Russell Williams to the scene. Williams captured the bat and took it to the County Veterinarian's laboratory for examination where it was determined rabid.

"Luckily in this case," Dr. Johnstone said, "the bat was handled only by professionals."

"Had a child or unsuspecting adult tried to pick up the bat, the incident could have become critical," he said. Although rabid bats pose no danger to people through attack, if handled they might bite in self defense. Also domestic animals might toy with a sick bat and themselves become infected.

He urged all dog owners to have their pets vaccinated and licensed as soon as possible at the nearest licensing clinic as a precautionary measure as well as for compliance with local ordinances. Information on the location and time of low-cost County-operated licensing clinics may be obtained by calling the nearest San Diego County Animal Shelter.

*Editor's Note: Animal Shelter Numbers: Central 297-3700, South County 262-0796, North County 746-7307 or 729-2313. □*

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## AMBUSH

by Scott Lee

1st Place Living Author:

It all started one gloomy day in April as my platoon and I were walking up an unclaimed hill. I was walking with my buddy John, a tall and skinny country boy with short brown hair. Suddenly the voice of a large Viet-cong machine gun spoke out, and the men started falling to the earth. Then the weight of John pushed me to the ground. I hit face first into the hard dirt, and John landed on me guarding me from the searching bullets. I could feel the slugs as they hit into John's back, and the force of the bullets were pushing him into me. The shooting stopped and the killers showed themselves. They were going around from person to person to make sure of the kill, checking to see if there were any fakers. Now for sure I was doomed. I wasn't hit and I won't show any blood. I lay still anyway. Then I heard foreign voices over me as a foot pushed me over on my back. They looked at me. Then they left, joyfully over the kill. I thought for sure I would be shot. I couldn't understand it. Then as they were well down the hill, I got up to stretch my frightened body. As I looked over myself, I saw why they thought I was dead. I was drenched from John's blood.

This year, all short story entries were judged by Mrs. Marguerite Henry, world-famous author who resides in Rancho Santa Fe. All poetry was judged by Mrs. Royal Kemp, author and poet, who resides at Rancho Bernardo. Both of our judges were very much impressed by the quality and feeling of the work submitted.

We are proud to present the winners herewith.

## THE HUNT

by Ann McQuilkin

1st Place Living Poet:

Silent and illusive the wolf hunts.  
He trots tirelessly, his alert eyes glint gold.  
His shadow lengthens against the snow as the sun sets.  
The trees, bare and black, are scarred by the hungry deer.  
For miles about the snow is the stage as the forest settles for night.  
The wolf stops, pausing patiently, watching and waiting.  
No movement escapes him, no sound is too slight for his notice.  
Soon his hunt is rewarded and he eats his meal.  
He has killed only to feed his hunger.  
He is superior to man who hunts for the joy of it.

## THE DREAM

by Leslie Perry

2nd Place Living Author:

I felt myself slowly sinking into a deep and most comfortable sleep. When I awoke, I found myself in what I knew to be a coliseum watching two men fighting with strange looking helmets on. They seemed to be fighting in mortal combat, fighting until death. One man flipped the other man and got a spear of some sort and put it to his throat. He looked up in the crowd, grinning. Everybody jumped up and started screaming and cheering. They put out their hands and pointed their thumbs downward. Then the man sank his spear into the other man's chest. With that, the whole audience jumped up, clapping, screaming, and cheering loudly. Then it seemed as if I fainted (or something), but when I awoke again, I was in the same coliseum, but this time there was only one man instead of two. He was standing in the middle of the arena. Suddenly a lion burst in and charged at the man! I awoke with a start finding my cat kneading at my thigh, purring loudly in my ear.

## THE CLIMB

by Tim Smith

3rd Place Living Author:

"Will Gary Stevenson and Don Sellers please report to area 'C' where heat I of the tree climbing contest is to be held," blared the loud speaker.

I froze in my steps. Now it was my turn to show Gary how wrong he was in thinking that I didn't even have a chance at winning the first prize. But more important, it was a chance to prove that I was a good lumberjack to the others, but mostly to Gary.

As I neared the tree I was to climb, Gary was already getting his gear on.

I sat down and began to put my boots on, tightening the straps to assure my feet of a good grip. I knew that if my boots slipped, I would blow my chance of winning.

I finished getting my boots on, then I began my climbing rope around the trunk of the tree and grabbed it tight. I braced my right foot on the trunk. Now I was set.

Gary looked over at me and didn't say anything. He just gave me a grin. It wasn't a friendly grin, but a smug expression.

"Climbers, are you ready?" said the official. We each nodded our heads. I looked up the tree, then over at Gary. I sighed, then took a long, deep breath.

"Ready, set, go!" We both took off up the tree. I knew I had to win. I took big steps every time and used my rope not only to hold me to the tree, but also to help me pull myself up. As I reached the top of the tree, I quickly kicked my feet out and loosened my grip on the rope. On the way down, I took leaps as big as I could. I reached the ground just before Gary. He looked at me and smiled, "Congratulations champ."

## AN EASTER POEM

by Andrea Cantwell

2nd Place Living Poet:

Green caterpillar  
watches the morning sunlight  
break the night.  
Two thousand muscles strong,  
he inches along,  
to the edge of the broad, green leaf,  
pauses to stare  
into the air  
as if to wonder  
what's out there,  
and why is life so brief.

The butterfly  
like a feather on the wind  
floats and flies  
flutters and dies.

Newborn filly  
with long legs, strays  
by her mother to graze.  
She frisks and plays.  
Her broomtail switches flies,  
while her inquisitive, curious eyes  
look at the world  
to wonder . . .

I,  
sitting by my window  
looking across the valley  
wonder like the filly,  
why . . .

## COMMUNICATION

by Leslie Herdman

3rd Place Living Poet:

Why shouldn't one convey to me the feeling they have inside?  
The hopes and fears of all who live are the same the whole world wide.

Why are there shams we hide behind in the guise of sophistication?  
When what we need in the world today is simple communication.

The walls and doors and baracades all seem to close and destroy,  
The ways between some persons, their love, ideas and joy.

Hopefully, someday in this crazy world the simpler things will be,  
If only one can sincerely communicate with me.



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# THE ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

## MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973, 9:00 a.m., the BOARD ROOM

Present: President Bellman, Vice President Nix, Directors Brown, Chubbuck, Coberly, Weindling and Whitehead.  
Also Present: Manager Grahl, Recording Secretary Butts; Association members.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of May 3 meeting, on motion made and seconded, were unanimously approved.

### OLD BUSINESS

**1973-74 BUDGET.** The hour of the Public Hearing on the proposed Annual Budget was changed from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 31, on motion made, seconded and passed unanimously. (See 5/3/73 minutes.)

The proposed Budget, in form to be mailed to Association members, was reviewed. After considerable discussion on proposed Capital Expenditures and other Capital Expenditures under consideration, it was the consensus to distribute the proposed Budget, as presented, to Association members.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 3/1, Block 29.** (Porter) On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

**Keeping of Horses, Parcel 6/2, Block 29.** (Witten) At request of applicant, consideration deferred.

**Variance Request, Lot 100, Map 2089.** (Hill) On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous to decrease the centerline setback from Paseo Delicias from 82' to 60'.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session from 9:40 to 10:00 a.m.

### NON AGENDA ITEMS

**Art Jury Appointments.** Vice President Nix read the recently amended ARTICLE III, Section 5, Par. 55, of the Covenant which states, "the Art Jury shall be composed of 5 members appointed by the President. . . from a list. . . nominated by the Board of Directors." In accordance with the Covenant, he presented the following list: Messrs. J. Day, E.L. Reitz, P. Ward, G. McCorison and M. Strom. The President made the following appointments: J. Day to serve to 12/31/75; E.L. Reitz and P. Ward, each to serve to 12/31/74. It was noted that Architect Frank Hope had resigned as a regular member of the Art Jury.

### REPORTS

**Park & Recreation Board Chairman** Whitehead reported on the May 9 meeting.

**Golf Activities Committee Chairman** Chubbuck reported Golf Pro Jim Boyle is considering rescinding his resignation (4/19/73 minutes) and that a new contract between the Association and Mr. Boyle is in process of negotiation. A copy of the proposed contract will be furnished to each Director.

He stated arrangements are in progress for a soil analysis of the fairways and greens by Soil & Plant Laboratory, Inc. of Santa Ana.

Mr. Chubbuck reported the Committee recommended the following Private Cart Owner Fee be adopted in lieu of the Fee adopted May 3, 1973: A choice to be offered

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to the Private Cart Owner for the Annual Registration Fee of: (a) \$205 to include a maximum of 100 rounds, or (b) \$300 for an unlimited number of rounds. To implement this, the Registration Form is to be revised for the Private Cart Owner to indicate his choice of Registration. The Cart Owner is to sign in the Pro Shop before each play.

After considerable discussion, with Messrs. R. Griset and W. Wheelock participating, the motion was made and seconded that this recommendation be adopted. On a Roll Call vote, Directors Bellman, Nix, Chubbuck and Weindling voted 'yes'; Directors Brown, Coberly and Whitehead abstained.

Mr. Chubbuck stated the Committee recommended a regulation in the Golf Cart Rules which would limit foursomes to the use of two carts. After discussion, the motion for approval was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

The Committee also recommended a revision in the Fee Schedule approved on May 3, that the AFFILIATE Annual Playing Privilege of \$50 include a maximum of 12 rounds, instead of 10.

In the course of the ensuing discussion, Director Whitehead stated that she was very much opposed to limiting the number of times a Covenant property owner may play golf. In addition, she protested that the daily green fee for the AFFILIATE player should be no higher than that of a guest playing with a Regular or Associate player. The motion for approval of the change from 10 to 12 rounds annually, was made and seconded. On a Roll Call vote, Directors Bellman, Chubbuck, Coberly and Nix voted 'yes'; Directors Brown and Whitehead voted 'no'; Director Weindling abstained.

**Planning Commission Chairman** Nix presented a report from the Sub-Committee on Parking. He introduced Garden Club President W. Teetzel who discussed the Garden Club proposal for Association lease of its parking area. After discussion, he was requested to inquire about options for Association purchase and/or a longer lease, and to have a presentation from the Garden Club in writing at the June 7 meeting.

Manager Grahl was requested to obtain an estimate of the cost for converting Association property adjacent to the Office into parking.

**Tennis Activities Committee Chairman** Brown reported on the joint meeting with the Tennis Club Board of Governors, which set forth the following recommendations:

a. Set up an AFFILIATE Playing Privilege at an Annual Fee of \$25 to include a maximum of 5 times play, with a \$5 fee to be paid for each play.

b. Set up a Guest Fee of \$2 to be collected by the Tennis Pro. One dollar will be used for the Pro to promote junior tennis activities; the other dollar will be income for the Tennis Pro.

c. The Committee and the Tennis Club Board of Governors, by unanimous vote, recommend that the Association Manager's salary not be prorated to Tennis or any other activity, since his administrative capacities belong to the Association, as a whole. The Single Annual Tennis Playing Privilege will be considered at the Committee's next meeting. No action was requested of the Board, at this time.

**President Bellman** reported on a meeting of the Ad Hoc Sanitation Committee with representatives of the Water Quality Control Board and the Department of Sanitation & Flood Control for an informal discussion on the critical status of the Rancho Santa Fe Sewage Treatment Plant. It was concluded that a statement of information and/or fact sheet

should be prepared for mailing to all property owners within the Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation District. The present users of the Treatment Plant, approximately 250 in number, will be asked to help to finance the Plant expansion. The means of handling the financing will be studied and explained to the public who will have the opportunity to make the final decision.

The motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously which authorized an expenditure of up to \$125 for printing and postage costs of said Fact Sheet.

**President Bellman** reported on the Public Hearing called by the Water Quality Control Board for May 21 to determine if a 'cease and desist' order should be issued against Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation District because of the overloaded Treatment Plant. He advised that members of the Ad Hoc Sanitation Committee would be present to affirm the Association's support of the Department of Sanitation & Flood Control program for Treatment Plant expansion. A letter regarding the matter, proposed to be sent to the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, was read. A motion to approve the letter, as written, was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

**Building Commissioner's Report** for the month of April indicated 7 homes completed; 7 permits issued; and 39 homes under construction.

**Semiannual Newsletter.** Manager Grahl requested the Directors to submit data for the Semiannual Letter prior to June 8.

### CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

A. R. Stephenson letter suggesting the Association conduct a poll of the residents to determine if they desire home mail delivery, was read. After discussion, it was the consensus of the Board that such a survey would not be a proper activity for the Board to initiate. It was directed that Mr. Stephenson be so informed.

### ADJOURNMENT

The Board was adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

Vernon A. Bellman, President  
Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Secretary

## MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD MAY 22, 1973 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Frobes, Vice President Duncan, Consulting Architect Frank L. Hope, and Members Day and Reitz.  
Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery and Recording Secretary Duffield.  
Excused: Member Ward.

Before commencing the regular meeting, President Frobes stated that in accordance with the Covenant Modification recently executed, Frank L. Hope, Sr. would be appointed as consulting architect for the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury, for the term ending June 30, 1974.

President Frobes then asked for nominations from the floor for the office of Secretary to the Art Jury. It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that Member Reitz be appointed.

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

Hickey, P.F. Residence - Parcel 6/7, Block 43, Puerta del Sol. Approved.

### PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Merideth, C.H. Residence - Parcel 5/6, Block 24, Los Morros. Architectural design acceptable. Suggestions made by Art Jury.  
McGonigle, V. Residence - Parcel 8/4, Block 27, El Mirador. Disapproved as submitted. The Art Jury again of the opinion that the proposed residence would not insure a uniform and reasonably high standard of artistic result and attractiveness in exterior and physical appearance. Site visited.  
McGonigle, V. Guesthouse - Parcel 6/6, Block 27, El Mirador. Architectural design acceptable. Site visited.

### ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Boeck, G. H. (escrow Pollard) Pool & Fence, Close in Garage and New Garage Parcel 7/8, Block 10, San Elijo. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.  
Hamrick, J. E. Dressing Room and Bath Addition - Parcel 123 and 124, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Approved.  
Blackledge & Siegel Office Building - Parcel 6, Block G, Map 1742. Approved with suggestions. Site visited.

Witten, M.A. Remodel Existing Garage and New Garage. Parcel 6/2, Block 29, Via de Santa Fe. Approved.

Witten, M.A. Swimming Pool - Parcel 6/2, Block 29, Via de Santa Fe. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

Lerner, R.A. Fence and Entry Gates - Parcel 5/1, Block 15, El Camino Real. Entry Gates approved. Fence Disapproved. Site visited.

Easter, O.C. Addition to existing residence and fence. Parcel 4/17, Block 17, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

Root, L. Mrs. Privacy Wall - Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. Approved.

Hirshfield, J.A. Addition - Parcel 4/10, Block 29, Las Colinas. Approved.

Blann, J.E. Bedroom and Garage addition - Parcel 3/1, Block 44, Puerta del Sol. Approved.

Doud, W.C. Swimming Pool - Parcel 7/1, Block 24, La Noria. Approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

### SUBDIVISIONS

(All sites visited)  
Schien, K.M. (Resubmission) Parcels 5/1, 6/1, 6/2 and 6/3, Block 36, Rancho Santa Fe, Consisting of 38.6 ± acres into sites of 3.0, 3.0, 3.2, 4.7, 3.5, 5.3, 5.5, 5.9 and 4.1 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors.

Zichis, J. Parcel 7/5, Block 27, Las Colinas, Rancho Santa Fe, consisting of 11.04 ± acres into sites of 3.0 and 5.14 ± acres. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors.

### KEEPING OF HORSES

(All sites visited)  
Mikulicich, A.G. Two horses on 2.52 ± acres at Parcel 4/2, Block 29, Las Colinas. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors.  
Capozzi, J.A. Two additional horses (making total of three) on 3.05 ± at Parcel 8/4, Block 48, Las Planideras. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors.

Fowler, J.E. Three horses on 3.81 ± acres at Parcel 5/5, Block 38, Via del Alba. The Art Jury advised approval to Board of Directors.  
Hill, H.H. Three horses on 2.91 ± acres at Parcel 5/3, Block 16, El Mirador. The Art Jury advised approval to the Board of Directors.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Letter from Jonathan Hayt - Re Lot 132, Map 2129. Read and answered.  
Letter from J. Boyd Hill - Re Lot 100, Map 2089. Read and answered.

C. David Frobes, President  
E. L. Reitz, Secretary

## MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973, 9:00 a.m., the BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Bellman, Vice President Nix, Directors Brown, Coberly, Weindling, and Whitehead.  
Absent: Director Chubbuck.  
Also Present: Manager Grahl, Recording Secretary Butts, Legal Counsel Stanley, Association members.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of May 17, 1973, on motion made and seconded, were unanimously approved.

### OLD BUSINESS

**Schedule of Fees, 1973-74.** It was noted that the 1973-74 Fee Schedule for Tennis Activities had not been acted upon by the Board at the May 17 meeting. Vice President Nix moved adoption of the recommendation of the Tennis Activities Committee which was presented at the May 17 meeting with the addition of the Single Annual Tennis Playing Privilege to be set at 20% less than that of the Family Annual Tennis Playing Privilege. On a Roll Call vote, Directors Bellman, Nix and Weindling voted 'yes'; Directors Brown, Coberly, and Whitehead voted 'no.'

After discussion, Director Brown moved that the salary of the Association Manager not be apportioned among the activities of the Association, but be absorbed in the general fund. On a Roll Call vote, Directors Brown, Coberly, and Whitehead voted 'yes'; Directors Bellman, Nix, and Weindling voted 'no.'

### RECESS

The Board was recessed from 10:05 to 10:10 a.m.

The motion was made and seconded that the 1973-74 Annual Tennis Playing Privileges be as follows: Family, \$156; Single, \$128; Affiliate, \$25 (+ \$5 for each play up to 5 times); Guest of Annual Player, \$2.00. Approval was unanimous.

**1973-74 Budget.** The motion to approve the 1973-74 Budget as presented was made and seconded. On a Roll Call vote, Directors Bellman, Brown, Nix, and Weindling voted 'yes'; Directors Coberly and Whitehead voted 'no.'

### NEW BUSINESS

**Appointment of Architect Consultant.** It was noted that the constitution of the Art Jury, as it affects the architect, had been changed by the recent modification of the Covenant (5/17/73 minutes) and further, that the Art Jury recommends the appointment of Mr. F. L. Hope as architect consultant to the Art

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Jury at the fee of \$150 per meeting. On motion made and seconded, the appointment of Mr. Hope as architect consultant for the term ending December 31, 1974, was unanimously approved.

Appointment of Tellers. The President stated the following Association members had indicated willingness and availability to serve as Tellers at the Annual Election: Mesdames A. Conkey, S. Keeth, V. Morenz, and L. Schulte; also, Messrs. G. Lewis and F. Schulte; and that they have been appointed to serve in that capacity.

Subdivision, Parcels 5/1, 6/1, 6/2, 6/3, Block 36. (in attendance) Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Subdivision, Parcel 7/5, Block 27, (Zichis) consisting of 11.04 ± acres into sites of 3.0, 3.0 and 5.14 ± acres. Since the Board had previously visited the site, motion for approval was made, seconded, and passed unanimously.

Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 4/2, Block 29. Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 8/4, Block 48. (Capozzi) On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

Keeping of 3 Horses, Parcel 5/5, Block 38. (Fowler) On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

Keeping of 3 Horses, Parcel 5/3, Block 16. Decision deferred pending visit to site.

Proposed 4-way STOP Signs. Director Whitehead referred to the recent request of the Rancho Santa Fe School District PTO Traffic Committee for assistance in obtaining certain traffic safety installations. After discussion, the motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously to request County Traffic Advisory Committee to make a traffic study of intersections at: (1) Paseo Delicias and La Granada; (2) El Fuego and Linea del Cielo; (3) Paseo Delicias and Via de la Valle, with a view toward obtaining 4-way STOPS at Paseo

Delicias intersection and a school children's crosswalk at the Linea del Cielo intersection.

#### REPORTS

Planning Commission Chairman Nix presented a report of the year's activities of the Sub-Committee on Community Development for guidance of the coming Board of Directors (copy in file and copy for each Director). He reported negotiations with the Garden Club for a parking area (5/17/73 minutes) are still under way.

Discussion was held on development of the area behind the Association Office for parking to accommodate 25 cars. The motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$10,000 subject to receipt of bids from 3 contractors, for the development (grading, paving, striping, etc.) of this Association owned property for parking.

Building Commissioner's Report indicated 2 homes completed in May; 2 permits issued; 39 homes under construction.

Manager Grahl reported on the presentation of his memo concerning Association Staff Organization. He noted this memo contained an analysis of the formalized organization charts providing for two Assistant Managers - one for Covenant administration, and one for recreation and facilities. Attached, also, were functional statements for each of these positions.

Mr. Grahl stated the Association is in receipt of an updated master plan for water system development of the Santa Fe Irrigation District and a draft Environmental Impact report. In view of the scope and complexity of these documents, he suggested a personal appearance of SFID Manager, Mr. J. Tolley, at the next Board meeting on June 21. The purpose of Mr. Tolley's appearance would be to review the master plan with the Board and brief the members on the Environmental Impact of plant expansion.

Mr. Grahl requested Committee Chairmen to pass their files of Committee activity to the new chairmen, when they have been designated, to assist them in providing continuity of action.

He also requested those Board members who had not done so, to provide input for the Semiannual Letter and such items as they feel appropriate for briefing new Board members.

#### CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Wencke/Bagby request for Extension of Subdivision Approval, Parcel 18/1, Block 36. On motion made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

A. Rosen request for meeting to discuss completion of residence was discussed. Consensus was that correspondence received was not responsive to the Board's concern and that Association Counsel should continue to handle the matter with the property owner. Mrs. S. Perry request to Board to rescind its order of May 4, 1973 and permit the keeping of horses on Parcel 6/6, Block 29. Decision deferred pending visit to site.

#### NON AGENDA ITEMS

New Property Owners. Concern was expressed at the number of persons who acquire Association property without being aware of the restrictions of the Protective Covenant. After discussion, the motion was made and seconded that a letter be sent to local realtors asking them to provide information to the Association Office on transfer of Covenant property, to enable the Association Office to send copies of the covenant and other data of interest to the new property owners. Approval was unanimous.

Proposed Airport Site. Director Coberly proposed that the Board go on record as being unalterably opposed to the locating of the International Airport in Carmel Valley. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Recommendation to New Board. Director Coberly moved to recommend to the next Board to take a long hard look at things going on adjacent to Rancho Santa Fe and give serious study to those activities which would have serious affect on Rancho Santa Fe. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

#### RECESS

The Board recessed at 12:30 p.m. and reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

Subdivision, Parcels 5/1, 6/1, 6/2, 6/3, Block 36, (Schien) consisting of 38.6 ± 3.0, 3.2, 4.7, 3.5, 5.3, 5.5, 5.9 and 4.1 ± acres. At the site motion made, seconded and passed unanimously for approval contingent upon granting trail easements and providing for proper maintenance of undedicated road serving two or more parcels.

Keeping of 2 Horses, Parcel 4/2, Block 29. (Mikulicich) At the site, the motion for approval was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

Keeping of 3 Horses, Parcel 5/3, Block 16. (Hill) At the site, the motion to approve the keeping of 2 horses on 2.91 acres was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

Review of Permit to Keep Horses, Parcel 6/6, Block 29. (Perry) At the site, a motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to approve the retention of the horses for a period no longer than 6 months after the issuance of a building permit for the construction of a residence on property adjacent to the corral, in accordance with the agreement executed on September 4, 1970 between Mr. L. W. Perry and the Secretary of the Board. Further, that the corral and stable be removed from the property when the horses are removed.

#### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Vernon A. Bellman, President  
Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1973, 8:30 p.m., in the SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

Present: President Bellman, Vice President Nix, Directors Brown, Coberly, Weindling, and Whitehead.

Absent: Director Chubbuck.

Also Present: Manager Grahl, Recording Secretary Butts; Legal Counsel Stanley, Building Commissioner Mowery; Association members (65-70).

The President opened the meeting with the explanation that it had been called as the result of a petition, containing over 100 signatures, which requested an evening meeting with the Board of Directors, the purpose of which was to postpone a decision on the Tennis Budget until an open policy hearing on user charges had been conducted. The petition had been received by the Secretary of the Association at the Annual Budget Hearing, at 2:00 p.m., at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club, on May 31, 1973.

He called upon Mrs. Virginia Morenz, as President of the Tennis Club Board of Governors. Mrs. Morenz asked for a discussion on policy of capital improvements. She called attention to the Articles of Incorporation, and asked if the Association were not in violation of them by requiring the Association activities to support their own capital improvements.

Legal Counsel Stanley responded that, in the opinion of Association Counsel, the Association is not in violation of the Articles in instituting regulations which attempt to make Association activities as self-sustaining as possible.

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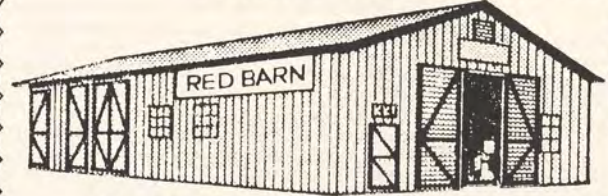
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Mrs. Ann Conkey inquired how the first four tennis courts were acquired. She was informed that the Association paid for them out of the general fund.

Mr. P. W. Morenz stated that he had obtained a legal opinion supporting the contention that the Association should provide capital improvements.

Mrs. Virginia Dewey asked, since the Association paid for the first four courts, why the change in policy.

Mrs. Joan Warnshuis stated the tennis players pay for the courts, yet the courts are owned by the entire Association.

Dr. T. T. Laughlin asked about the Articles of Incorporation. Counsel Stanley replied that members of the Association must conform to "reasonable" regulations.

Mr. P. W. Morenz inquired if it is the policy that the tennis players be billed for tennis courts and donate the tennis courts to the Association. Finance Committee Chairman Weindling replied that it is the policy. He made a brief statement on the background of capital improvement procedure and noted that the policy of requiring activities to support their own capital improvements had been in existence for some time. He further noted that if the policy were otherwise, an unwarranted burden would be placed on those Association members who did not use the facilities.

Mrs. A. Conkey stated that it was the understanding of the tennis players that playing fees would be raised \$5 per year for the next seven years.

Mrs. Joan Kyle asked if the Tennis players should pay for the Restaurant and Bar.

Mr. P. W. Morenz asked what is the policy for charging depreciation. Director Weindling replied that it is the same policy used in any business.

Mr. G. Biszantz urged that the Association try to adopt policies which would serve the greatest number.

Mrs. Carol Keeney stated that the 'Tennis Club' had voted against the construction of the Pro Shop and the two new tennis courts, and that the only improvement the 'Club' wanted was night lighting.

Mr. D. Sammis stated that these capital improvement installations have added value to the Rancho Santa Fe community. He suggested that a policy be considered whereby members of an activity pay one-half of the cost of a capital improvement, plus the maintenance and operating costs incurred thereby, and the Association members, as a whole, support the remaining one-half of the capital improvement. Or, if this is unacceptable, perhaps some other equitable arrangement could be established to allocate the cost between the activity and the Association.

Mr. Bellman thanked the members of the audience for their interest and attention during the meeting, and he assured them that the Board would consider the comments made this evening in connection with approval of the 1973-74 Budget.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Vernon A. Bellman, President  
 Gwendolyn P. Whitehead, Secretary

## RANCHO SANTA FE TENNIS CLUB

A Round Robin Tournament with ten tennis teaching professionals and San Diego County's top ten junior girls participating was held here at RSF Tennis Club Sunday, June 10th. The teaching professionals who played were: Powell Blankenship, Jack Cambell, Alan Chessboro, Bob Galloway, Alex Gordon, Tony Haber, Brad Humphries,

Dave Martin, Ben Press, and RSF Tennis Club's Pro, Dave Bennett. The girls who participated were: Sue Boyle, Jan Bardot, Bunny Brunning, Sue Hagey, Robin Harris, Terri Holiday, Vicki Jensen, Margi Stroud, Margret Teague, and Tina Tsuams. Dave Bennett, who was host pro, deserves to be commended for organizing such an impressive event and bringing to the RSF Tennis Club tennis of such high caliber. □

## THE COUNTRY FRIENDS DAY AT THE RACES



Left to right: Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Mrs. Cyrus Thieme, Mrs. Craig A. Starkey

The Country Friends will hold their Day at The Races on Monday, July 30, 1973, at The Thoroughbred Club, Del Mar Race Track. 2:00 p.m. is the Post Time and there will be a Social Hour following the final race. This Day at The Races is held in order to raise funds to support the numerous charitable organizations located throughout San Diego County. During its 19-year history, Country Friends has given over a half a million dollars to over 50 agencies. There are more than 2000 members throughout the county.

The Committee for the Day at The Races has for its General Chairman, Mrs. Vernon Gaston, La Jolla; Co-Chairman, Mrs. William Ralston, Fallbrook; Hostess Chairman, Mrs. Craig Starkey, Rancho Santa Fe; Ticket Chairman, Mrs. A.E. Ascherfeld, La Jolla; Seating Chairman, Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Fallbrook; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Ward Lee Shafer, San Diego; Publicity, Mrs. Gilbert A. Rohlfs, San Diego. The Area Press Chairmen are Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Rancho Santa Fe; Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Poway; Mrs. J.C. Munn, Carlsbad; Mrs. William Asher, Solana Beach; Mrs. Robert Ingold, Bonsall; Mrs. Ernest L. Hunt, Jr., Vista; Mrs. Arnold Ascherfeld, La Jolla; Mrs. Roy Gheen, Fallbrook. The Treasurer is Mrs. Joan Maxwell Danzinger, Rancho Santa Fe; and Courtesy, Mrs. Paul Ecke, Jr., Encinitas; Projects, Mrs. Gary Driver. The Country Friends appointing President is Mrs. Harry Wenz. □

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### KNOTTS SUMMER OPERATING HOURS

"Funtastic Summer '73" got underway at Knott's Berry Farm Saturday, June 16, when the park's operating hours were extended to 8 a.m. to 12 midnight daily.

A Gypsy Jungle Show featuring performing wild animals will be appearing daily on the Gypsy Camp stage.

Headlining in the John Wayne Theatre every evening will be a top-name performer. Features throughout the summer in the "Shower of Stars" will be such talents as Bobby Vinton, Rick Nelson, The Brady Bunch Kids, The First Edition and Bobby Goldsboro.

Attention will also be centered on a nightly fireworks show over Fiesta Village Lake at 9:30 p.m.

There will also be action in the Wagon Camp. Three shows nightly will feature the country sounds of Rod Culpepper and the Boothill Express.

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Knott's Berry Farm is located in Buena Park on Beach Boulevard just two miles south of the Santa Ana Freeway. □

### OPERA GUILD TO HOLD GALA

For the San Diego Opera Guild's July 14th midsummer "Girl of the Golden West" party at the ranch home of Mrs. Henry G. Fenton, a full moon will weave a silver spell on the verdant magic of the Bandy Canyon gardens famed for century-old trees and exotic plants. An exciting and spicy frontier saloon setting will be created. Old rare oil lanterns from Mrs. Fenton's antique collection will cast a flickering light across the tables which will be artfully strewn with poker hands, bags of gold dust, gold coins and gold nuggets. The setting will be complete with assayer's office, post office and a Chinese laundry, that "no tickie - no washie" backbone of the miner's getting duded up for a big Saturday night.

The chuck wagon repast to be served

the 550 guests will be authentic viands eaten when the west was golden and girls cooked over open fires as wagon trains crossed the plains. Researching recipes used in the wide-open-space era, food chairman Mrs. John J. Einhorn's menu will be a chuck-wagon stew, spare ribs barbecued in western sauce, hominy grits, corn on the cob, hot biscuits and corn bread.

Buck Wayne and "Buckshots" will entertain in their country western style throughout the evening, as will "The Show Offs," well-known country square dancers from Escondido. □

### COUNTRY FRIENDS DAY AT THE RACES



Mrs. Vernon H. Gaston of 2497 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, has been named chairman of the Country Friends "Day at the Races" to be held on Monday, July 30, 1973, in the Thoroughbred Club of the Del Mar Race Track. Post time is 2:00 p.m. and a social hour will follow the final race.

Mrs. Gaston was appointed by Mrs. Harry Wenz, president of The Country Friends, a non-profit corporation, which has raised \$74,852.93 this year for San Diego County charities. The Country Friends number more than two thousand (2,000) members throughout the county. The Friends operate the Country Friends Shop in Rancho Santa Fe.

A La Jolla resident, Mrs. Gaston, an honorary member of The Country Friends, has served during her 10 year membership on the Fashion Show project as Chairman, Program Chairman, and Chairman of The Scripps Ranch party. She has also served as President of the San Diego County Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic and President of the Social Service League of La Jolla. Served on the Board of Freedoms Foundation, UCSD HOSPITAL'S Auxiliary, Committee of 100 and San Diego American Red Cross.



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## PARIS GOOD BUY FOR TRAVEL DOLLARS

Devaluation of the dollar and the inflationary wind that has brushed both shores of the Atlantic haven't helped prices in Paris, a town where it's probably more fun to spend money than anywhere else in the world.

Still, "more expensive" does not have to mean "too expensive" to the visitor of modest means. Americans grumbling about prices as they move from deluxe hotels to top restaurants and chic boutiques often forget that five million Frenchmen live reasonably well in Paris on salaries which would be considered low in the United States.

The secret, then, of enjoying Paris without being taken to the French dry cleaners is to learn a few tricks from the Parisians. So, Air France, with 15,000 Parisians on its payroll, offers the following tips to Americans considering a journey to France.

**MONEY** — Try to avoid changing your dollars in Europe. Do so before

you leave the U.S. If available at your bank, ask for travelers checks in the local currency of the country you'll be visiting. If you do change dollars or dollar travelers checks in Europe, avoid doing so in hotels, restaurants or shops. You will get the best rate of exchange in banks (remember that French banks are closed Saturday and Sunday).

**GETTING THERE** — Air Fares, still a bargain, are up about six percent over 1972 due to devaluation. The smart traveler should take advantage of the lowest of these. Best for those with at least three weeks to spare is the 22/45-day roundtrip excursion fare, only \$344 this summer between New York and Paris, and \$478 between Los Angeles and Paris. Avoid surcharges by traveling on weekdays. As well as saving money, you'll find airports and planes less crowded and more comfortable.

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Available for free from Air France is "Paris a Pied", a walking guide to Paris (see address above). For detailed information on transportation, museums, free attractions and general background on Paris, there's the French Government Tourist Office, 9401 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 840, Beverly Hills, California 90212 or any Air France agent will be glad to help you with suggestions. □

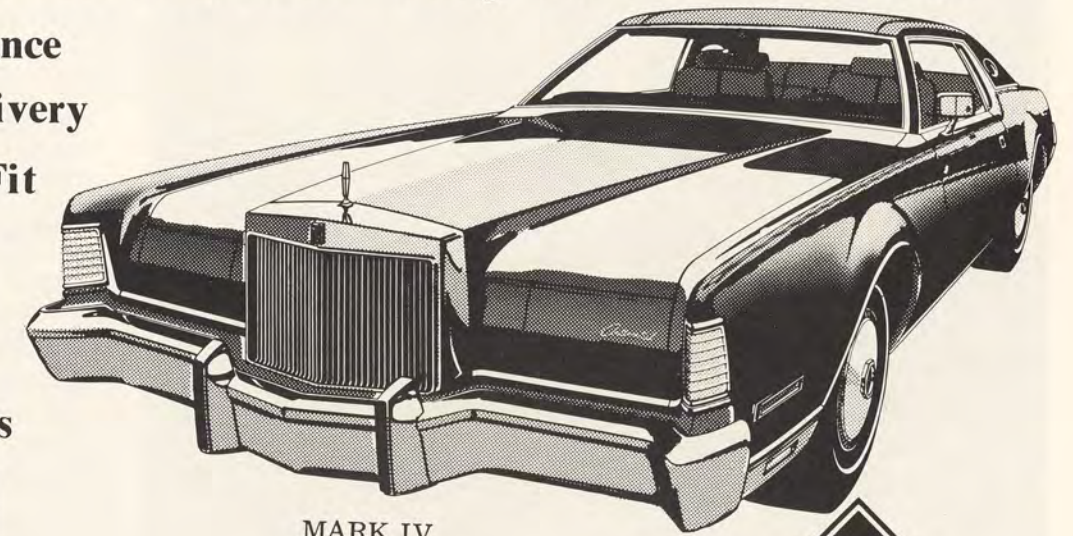
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## 4-H MOVES TO THE CITY

Hear the phrase "4-H Club" and the average citizen conjures visions of farm kids, young livestock, and county fairs.

Not so in San Diego County, says Vic Brown, local director of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Here it also may mean raising a

potted plant in an apartment in El Cajon, caring for a hamster in a small frame house in Chula Vista, or raising a tiny garden in the backyard of a tract house in Oceanside.

The California Agricultural Extension Service is the statewide off-campus arm of the University of California Division of Agricultural Sciences and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Brown said that San Diego is one of 56 of the 58 California counties served by this educational service. It receives its clerical support from the County's Special Public Services Agency, making the 4-H Clubs a program of the cooperative effort of local, state, and federal government.

"Because of the tax supported nature of these youth groups, pressure has been applied to provide the services to all youngsters, regardless of their geographic location," Brown said.

In response, without making drastic changes, Brown and his staff simply applied existing agricultural and home economic programs to urban settings.

The Expanded Nutrition Education Program (ENEP) brings low income youth and adults information on smart buying of farm commodities, preparation of economical foodstuffs, and a multitude of other ideas to obtain the maximum benefits from a minimum of expenditure of money. ENEP at present is limited to selected areas, but other 4-H Clubs may be formed anywhere in the County.

"As with the earlier rural 4-H Clubs, which are continuing," Brown said, "the new urban clubs rely on professional youth advisors for assistance with volunteers carrying on the routine of the clubs."

Brown indicated that the possibilities of city-oriented 4-H Clubs are almost limitless. The entire club may concentrate on such diverse things as raising African violets to canning foods to sewing to pet care. He said that most units, however, are leaving it up to individual members to choose their own projects.

At present there are about 55 farm 4-H Clubs in the County and some 50 city-oriented clubs, including those formed around the ENEP program according to Brown. He named leathercraft, bicycle, small engines, climatology, guide dog, photography, automotive, and electricity as samples of the many approved urban projects available.

As with most youth groups, Brown emphasized that there is no shortage of youngsters in the 9 to 19 age bracket, but rather in adult volunteer leaders. Young people already involved in active groups are not being recruited for 4-H unless they wish the added involvement.

Brown and his 14 farm and home advisors handle the 4-H Clubs as an integral part to their other duties. Through education and problem solving field research, they constantly plan and assist the citizenry in developing the technology to feed the additional millions of persons expected in the years ahead. In family and consumer sciences, these professionals lead the way in nutrition, consumer economics, and family relations.

"We get some 70,000 phone calls a year for all types of home and farm inquiries. The questions run the gamut from backyard pests on a favorite plant to an impending major crop failure," Brown said.

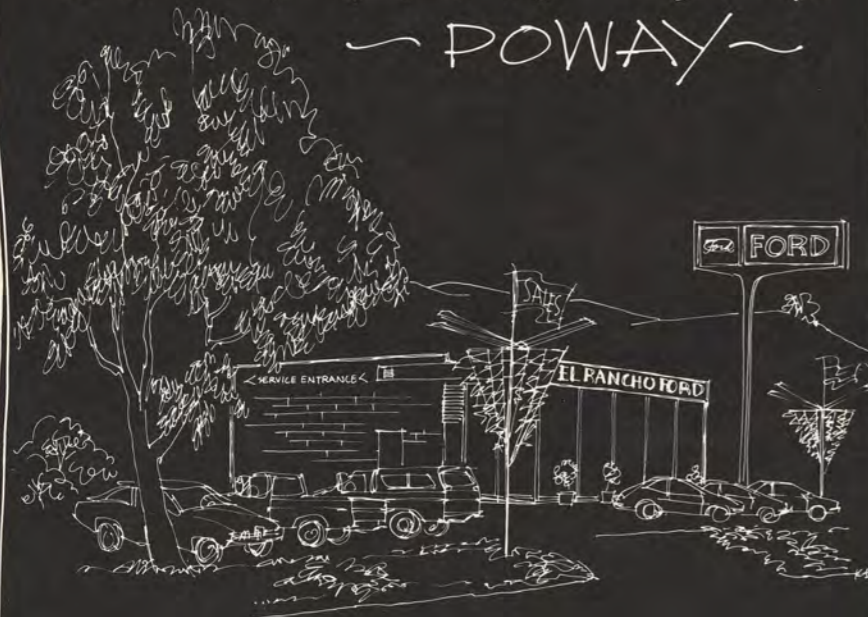
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Just the succulent meats and fowl, baked or roasted, juicy, broiled steaks and chops, crisp shrimp and savory fish are reason enough to engage *Leisure Time Catering*. But Ron Constable also bakes spicy baked Alaska — pies and cakes of any flavor — all plump, moist and light beyond refusal.

Ron also enjoys doing Bar-B-Ques — hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken — any simple meal served inside or out is a challenge to his creativity. After all, Ron has been a chef for 27 years!

The special salad dressings are made from aromatic cheeses, fresh herbs, hand ground spices and hand chopped greenery. The salad greens are frost-fresh and tossed lightly and expertly with Ron's own meticulous care.

He cooks almost every style of dish — Hawaiian, Mexican, Italian, French, Creole — and all beautifully appointed in perfect taste.

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# GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

The guest columnist for this month and next, is Buella Maxwell, and her acceptance is a gift to readers of this column. She is a superb cook...loves cookbooks and cooking, knows instinctively those elusive touches that transform an ordinary meal into gourmet fare. Perhaps most extraordinary is the fact that Buella realizes the necessity for simple preparation, and that good food does not necessarily need complicated sauces, but relies on its own special flavor to be most successful.

### NELLA'S FRENCH DRESSING

½ C sesame oil plus  
1 t olive oil  
2 T vinegar  
2 T lemon juice  
1 t salt  
1 (or more) t sugar  
½ t dry mustard  
¼ t paprika  
¼ t pepper

### CARMEL SAUCE

2 C brown sugar  
½ C hot water  
1 C dark Karo  
1 T butter  
Boil until firm ball forms when dropped into cold water. Put 1 can Eagle Brand sweetened milk in double boiler to warm. Pour the syrup into the warm Eagle Brand and blend. Will keep a long time.

### SPINACH

1 frozen package chopped Spinach.  
Cook according to directions.  
Drain.  
Stir into hot Spinach,  
1 t corn starch, dissolved into ½ C  
of half and half. Season to taste. □

### CASSEROLE FOR TWO

1 qt. Casserole  
¼ t butter  
1 t chopped shallots or green onions  
Cook slightly  
Add ¾ C milk and warm  
Add ½ C Pepperidge Farm herb or  
cornmeal stuffing, let soften in  
warm milk  
¼ t salt  
½ lb. ground round steak  
Mix well with a fork Bake in same  
Casserole in 350 degree preheated oven.

## The Art of Living 73

### WORLD'S FIRST JABBER WOCKY OPENS

Jabber Wocky, an exciting new idea in entertainment concocted by the Le Baron Hotels with a little help from Alice in Wonderland, opened recently.

According to Sal Khoury, director of clubs, the new Jabber Wocky, a private club for men and women located atop the Le Baron Hotel tower, is the first of a series of Jabber Wocky Clubs to be built by Le Baron atop all its hotels now under construction in California and Texas.

The Club is a complete entertainment center open to members and their guests only. The theme and decor is wild and zany with an atmosphere reminiscent of Lewis Carroll's "Mad as a Hatter" characters. Facilities will include fine gourmet dining, the Jub Jub Room for cocktails and dancing;

meeting, game and T. V. rooms. Members will have complete access to all Le Baron health spa and swimming pool facilities. Twenty beautiful Jabber Wocky girls, outfitted in specially designed gowns will serve members and guests.

The Jabber Wocky, has been equipped with all the extras that will make membership an exciting experience. In the Jub Jub Room, the finest quadrasonic sound system available has been installed for unequalled listening pleasure. And in the dining room, another Jabber Wocky first, members can have their own private wine cellar rack inscribed with their name.

Lectures, charter travel discounts and many activities including Sunday afternoon pool parties will insure that no Jabber Wocky member is ever bored, Khoury said.

Jabber Wocky is the brainchild of Kenneth R. Riley, builder/developer of Le Baron Hotels, and Francisco P. Almeida, vice president of operations. The half million or so dollars for construction and decoration was spent in movable walls to make small rooms out of big ones and vice versa; mirrors in place of plate glass; vibrant color and luxurious-looking modern fabrics; attractive fixtures; live greenery in movable planters and an outside elevator to the hotel top "Wonderland." □



Sal Khoury, director of clubs for the Le Baron Hotels, is shown here with the Jabber Wocky hostesses. Jabber Wocky Clubs will be a feature in all Le Baron Hotels now under construction in California and Texas.



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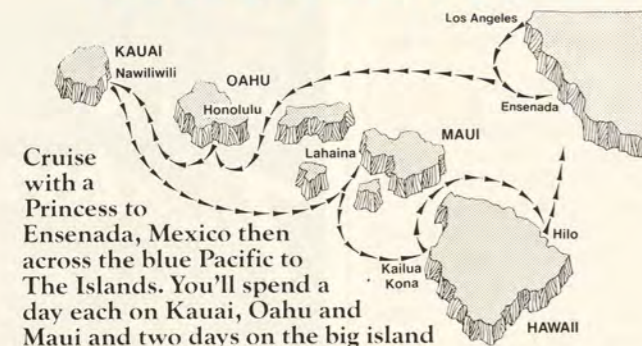
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Located on historic Market Street across from the Civic Center, the PSA Hotel San Franciscan invites its guests to turn back the clock to a nostalgic era of the city's past that has since been captured in story and song.

Though significantly restyled, the San Franciscan is still a virtual museum full of interesting memorabilia. Crystal chandeliers, marble colonnades and Tiffany stained glass elegantly grace the interior of a hotel that also has every comfort known to modern day inn-keeping.

Original construction of the building was begun in 1911. However, the architects soon discovered they had an unusual problem. While a hotel structure was contemplated, a temporary City Hall was the immediate need.

Thus, with a hotel in mind, they built facilities which served as San Francisco's City Hall for more than four years. The building was later converted into the Hotel Whitcomb and labeled as one of the finest hotels "west of the Mississippi."

Today, the San Franciscan's front doors will open to the soon-to-be-completed Civic Center station of the BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) system. Yet, through a whimsical blend of present and past, San Francisco's

quaint old cable cars still trundle along only a few blocks away.

For dining pleasures, the hotel has two excellent restaurants, Trellis Gardens Coffee Shop and Beppino's. Trellis Gardens, a botanical delight, offers breakfast, lunch and dinner, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week in a casual, parlor-like atmosphere.

Beppino's menu features some of the finest Italian dishes in the state. San Francisco's famous restaurateur, Joe Paoli, who serves as food and beverage consultant to PSA Hotels, Inc., was instrumental in planning the restaurant's excellent fare.

Patrons of Beppino's marble-topped bar will find themselves sitting under three Tiffany stained glass domes that highlight the interior decor. Altogether, there are six of these domes. The other three form a canopy over the registration desk in the main lobby.

Once a part of the hotel, these valuable domes at some time or another, were covered over by false ceilings and evidently forgotten about. It was only during the extensive reconstruction that they were discovered.

Karl Malden, star of television's "Streets of San Francisco" series and one of the country's foremost collectors of Tiffany stained glass, examined the domes and offered his expert

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## The Art of Living '73

### PSA HOTEL SAN FRANCISCAN HAS "NEW LOOK"

The PSA Hotel San Franciscan officially "re-opened" its doors last month amidst ceremonies that included William R. Shimp, President of PSA, Inc., a host of civic officials, dignitaries and guests.

Redecoration of the hotel's 430 rooms, banquet facilities and meeting rooms, all part of a \$2 million renovation project begun more than a year ago, was accomplished with the theme of "old San Francisco" and all of



opinion that they probably were brought to the United States from Spain sometime around the turn of the century.

The authentic Victorian decor of the San Franciscan's 430 rooms, created by Gerald Jerome, A.I.D., San Diego, is visible in the colors, fabrics and furnishings. Guests will feel as though they had stepped right into yesterday with the wicker furniture, Tiffany lamps and tall, draped windows.

Even the names of the suites (there are 20 in all) are reminiscent of some of San Francisco's most illustrious characters: Lola Montez, Black Bart, Jack London, William Randolph Hearst, Mark Twain, Emperor Norton, to name only a few.

Because it is a PSA hotel, guests will recognize those "extra touches" that the airline is famous for such as: free ice, aspirin and bromo; special luxury soap; extra big beds; extra blankets and extra coat hangers; all of which make their stay more pleasurable.

Along with the usual services one expects to find in a first-class hotel, the San Franciscan also has a bi-lingual

staff, speaking most European languages as well as Japanese, a valuable asset in a cosmopolitan city such as San Francisco.

An integral part of PSA's "Fly, Drive, Sleep" concept, where one call to PSA reservations makes it possible to reserve a Hertz car, hotel accommodations and a PSA flight, the San Franciscan is the third hotel in the PSA chain to become fully operational. Other PSA hotels already in full swing include the PSA Hotel Islandia, on San Diego's Mission Bay and the PSA Hotel Queen Mary, on the famous luxury liner now permanently berthed in Long Beach Harbor.

In addition, the PSA Hotel Hollywood Park will open next month in Inglewood, just a stone's throw from the "Fabulous Forum" and the Hollywood Park racetrack, two sports complexes that attract over five million spectators annually.

Plans for a fifth hotel to be constructed in Sacramento, are currently in the negotiation stage. Ultimate plans call for a PSA hotel in each city the airlines serves. □

The refurbished interior of Beppino's, the main restaurant in the PSA Hotel San Franciscan, features a marble-topped bar and three valuable Tiffany stained glass domes. The hotel spent \$150,000 redecorating the restaurant.

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**FROM THE OFFICE OF SENATOR JOHN STULL**



Senator John Stull (R-San Diego County) today announced that he has introduced legislation which would prohibit the admission of out-of-state or foreign students to the California State University and Colleges until all qualified California residents had been accepted.

Because of the constitutional autonomy enjoyed by the University of California, the provisions of the bill would apply to the University only if adopted by the Board of Regents.

"I have received large numbers of recurring complaints from California taxpayers," Stull said, "that although their sons and daughters meet all necessary academic qualifications, they have been denied admission to the University of California or the California State University and Colleges because there was 'no room.' Even more frequent is the complaint that California residents are being denied admission to the particular campus or specialty study program of their choice. And yet, large numbers of out-of-state and foreign students are admitted to these same campuses and programs. I do not believe this is fair to taxpaying parents or their children

"Accordingly," Stull said, "this measure requires the State University and Colleges to admit all qualified California residents first, and to give first priority to their choice of campus. It is my strong hope that the University of California Board of Regents will adopt a similar policy, based on this legislation.

"California residents and their children should not be forced to pay the costs of attending private colleges or campuses away from their homes when their tax dollars are supporting the University of California and the California State University and Colleges," Stull concluded. □

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Recording and concert artist Harry Belafonte brings his special brand of folk singing to the San Diego Civic Theatre July 28 - 29 for three performances. Belafonte, who grew up in Jamaica, is famous for his Calypso songs as well as for his soft ballads and classic nightclub singing style. Joining Belafonte will be South African singer Letta Mbulu and musician-performer Sivuca of South America. □

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**REVIEW OF TWO BOOKS  
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**

*THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A VINEGAR BOTTLE*, by Rumer Godden. Viking Press, \$4.95.

It wasn't really a vinegar bottle.

It was a certain type of house—round, with old stone grey walls and a thatched roof. The villagers nicknamed it "The vinegar bottle" because vinegar used to be made in thick stone bottles with glazed yellow necks. The house stood on the edge of a lake and there the old woman lived, with her cat named Malt.

Though she was poor, everything was kept spotlessly clean and tidy. There was a rag rug in front of the fire, a highbacked rocking chair, and a red cushion for Malt. It may not have been the most comfortable house in the world, but the old woman always said, "What more could a body want?"

Each week she walked into the village where she bought a little flour, some sugar and a bit of tea. More would be nice, she often thought, but she did not complain.

Then came the day when she saved the life of a little silver fish. A magic fish, as it turned out. One that could grant her every wish.

But there was nothing she could really wish for, nothing she seemed to need.

Except perhaps, a hot dinner for herself. And Malt.

Immediately after the fish had granted this first request, a particularly heavy storm rattled the windows of the old vinegar bottle and threatened to blow off the thatched roof. This made the old woman realize she certainly did need a different house. A simple little cottage would be fine.

In the new rooms, however, the old furniture looked very shabby, indeed.

When the new furniture arrived, a mirror in one of the cupboards revealed

what a "proper old rag bag," she herself, was.

But then, the new dresses of silk and satin prevented her from doing the housework. Lest she ruin the elegant wardrobe, she definitely must have a maid.

The old woman did not realize that, with each new demand, her voice became a little sharper, her manner more arrogant, her attitude, greedy. At last, in a fit of temper, she demanded a long black limousine, with a chauffeur.

But this time, the fish only looked at her sadly.

"Go back," he said, quietly, "to your vinegar bottle."

In this simple folk tale, there is a lesson to be learned and the old woman, in going back to the vinegar bottle, learned it best of all.

*THE TREASURE OF TOPO-EL-BAMPO*, by Scott O'Dell. Houghton Mifflin, \$3.90.

Everyone in Topo-El-Bampo was poor.

Probably the poorest family of all, was the Mayor's. Besides his wife and nine children to feed, there was Grandmother Serafina and the two burros, Tiger and Leandro.

Though the animals were small, they could still eat a handful of corn in one bite. In fact, they could eat more than all of the twelve people in the family put together. This was a serious situation because food was scarce in the little Mexican village of Topo-El-Bampo. There was not enough water and lack of water meant not enough corn. Sometimes, before winter was over, there was no more corn at all. Then everyone went hungry.

Now it had happened again. The people were digging roots from the mountainside in order to survive, and Mayor Francisco Flores knew the burros must be sold.

The first man who came was from the Mine of the Three Brothers and he bought the burros for nine dollars. Though the children knew that such a great sum of money would buy many pounds of pink beans, they still wept to see their pets taken away.

The Mine of the Three Brothers was the largest and finest silver mine in the world, but life there was hard for burros and usually they did not survive for very long.

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