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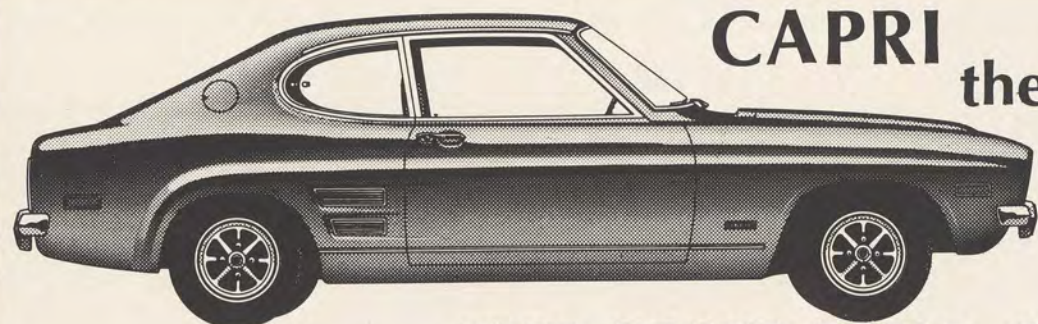


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A native San Diegan who has been an architect throughout the country's greatest decades of growth has put away his pencil and T-square.

Fred Bortzmeyer, vice president and director of contract administration for Frank L. Hope & Associates, retired this week at age 64.

When Bortzmeyer joined the firm in August, 1935, it consisted only of the founder, Frank L. Hope Sr. Today it is one of the 100 largest architectural firms in the United States with offices in San Francisco, Santa Ana, San Jose and Washington, D.C., as well as San Diego.

Not only is Bortzmeyer a native San Diegan but he was born two blocks from Hope's San Diego offices at 1475 Sixth Ave. Bortzmeyer outlasted his first boss on the job by four years. Frank Hope Sr., now 68, retired in 1966 as active head of the firm he founded in 1928.

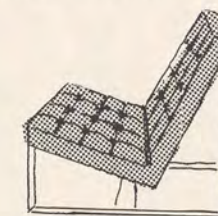
Hope's sons now operate the firm. Frank L. Hope Jr. is president and principal in charge of architecture, and Charles B. Hope is executive vice president and principal in charge of engineering.

Before coming to the fledgling Hope firm in 1935, Bortzmeyer served a three-year apprenticeship with the distinguished New York architect John Russell Pope in the early 1930s. With Pope, Bortzmeyer had the distinction of working on the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C., and the Tate Gallery in London.

Bortzmeyer has bachelor of arts and bachelor of architecture degrees from Columbia University. He is a licensed architect in New York and California and is a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

With Hope, he has worked on a wide variety of buildings, including many for the San Diego city schools.

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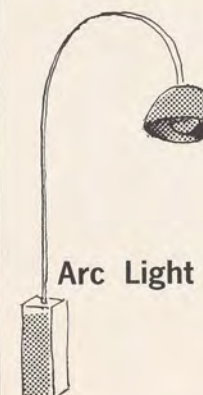


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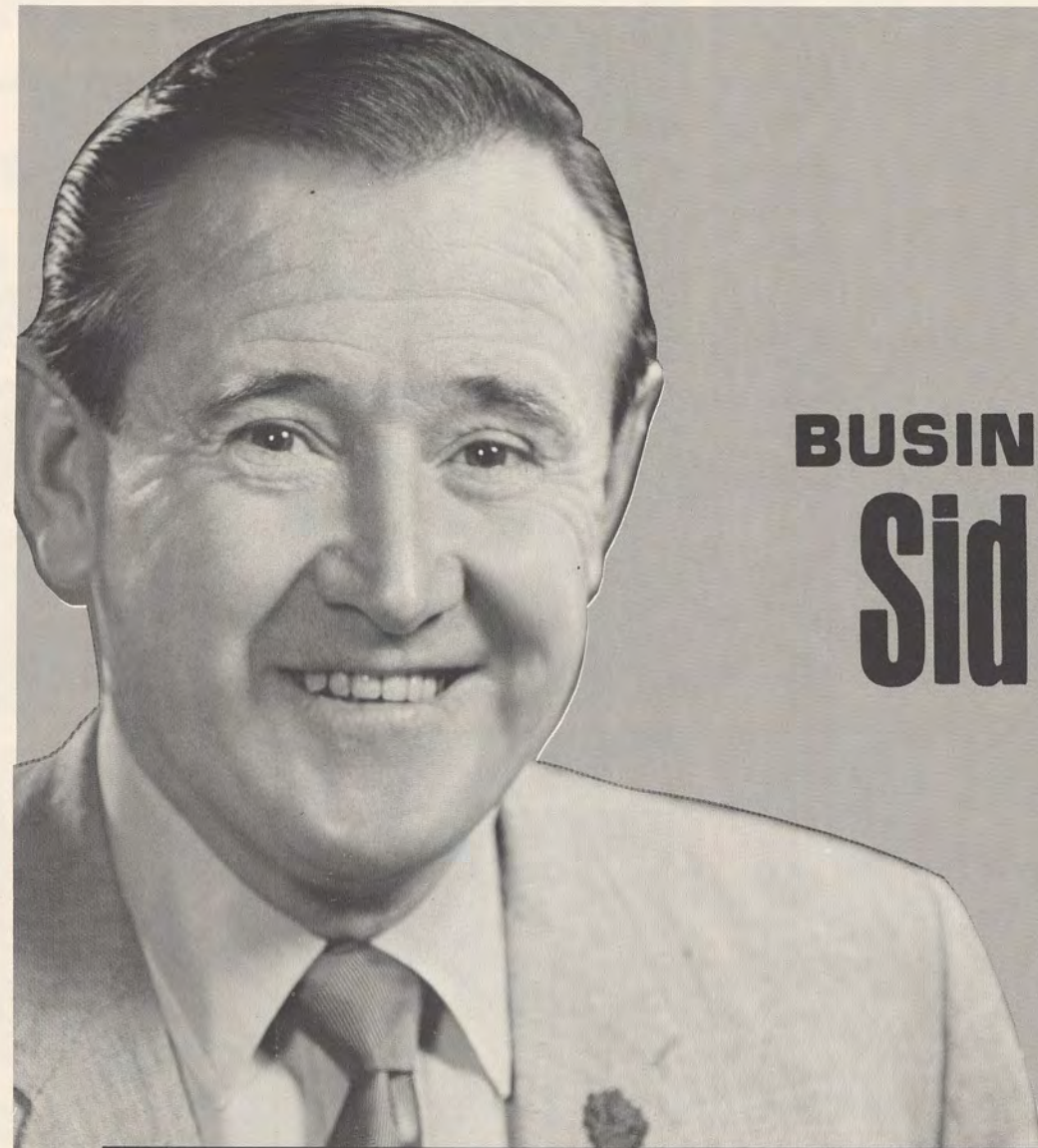
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**Rancho Santa Fe
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A cocktail party and dinner at La Costa were two of the highlights of the Rancho Santa Fe-Lido Isle April 4th tennis weekend. The Richard Newcoms opened their lovely Ranch home to over one hundred guests who had enjoyed a day of tennis on the Ranch courts.

Lido Isle and the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Clubs have been exchanging club meets for some years. The ever-increasing participation in these, and other activities, make it necessary to borrow the use of private courts, for which we thank Russ Fellows.

The perpetual trophy was won by Rancho Santa Fe, twenty-five to twenty-three. Chairmen for this lovely week-end event were Mrs. Howard Conkey, Mrs. Hugh Tietjen, and Mrs. Kenneth Knudson. Chairmen for Lido-Isle were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willig.



Diane Tietjen, Harriette Knudson, Ann Conkey, Carol Willig and Lido Isle Chairman, Ken Willig.



Popular Rancho Santa Fe member Howard Conkey



Ranchoites Fred Reeves, Joy Emrick and Lido Isle guest Betts Weir.



Gracious host, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newcomb.



Ranchoite Bartenders Don Frick and Dick Todd trying to push Seven-Up sales for the gala event!! (no takers!)



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Localite Honored at Freedom Foundation Award

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of FFVF, presented the awards to an enthused audience attending the April 6 Awards Luncheon. Dignataries and award winners joined members and guests for the Red, White and Blue event of the year.

Mr. Frank Gard Jameson, Western Regional Trustee was narrator and Morse High School Bel Canto Ensemble provided entertainment for the Awards Luncheon. Color Guard, USMC and 50 State Flag Static Display, Naval Training Center.

Mrs. S. Falck Nielsen served as luncheon chairman, Mrs. Bruno Hockmuth was co-chairman. Luncheon hostess was Mrs. George Hatch, assisted by 12 FFVF members wearing their red, white and blue Boutique dresses. The impressive and lovely luncheon decorations were the inspiration of Mrs. Paul Ecke, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Stanley S. Kuerbis, co-chairman. Circular centerpieces fashioned from carnations, mums and blue iris graced the luncheon tables, and red and blue ribbon streamers on white luncheon tablecloths provided a shimmering accent.



Mrs. C. Temple Murphy of Rancho Santa Fe, (Member of Advisory Board of Women's Div. of S.D. County Chapter and Co-chairman of seating for the event).



Mr. & Mrs. Fritz Krohn of Rancho Santa Fe . . . Mr. Krohn was a recipient of a Freedoms Foundation Award and honored at the Luncheon.



Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton (Pres. Women's Division S.D. County Chapter) center Mrs. Leo L. Guichard (Program Chairman of Annual Awards Luncheon) Dr. Kenneth D. Wells (Pres. of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge).

Living



Rancho Riding Club's 24th Annual Horse Show

In the Winner's Circle . . . Robert Young, Honorary Show Chairman.

The Rancho Riding Club and Children's Hospital and Health Center are deeply grateful to Robert Young for taking time off from his busy "Practice" to attend the Rancho Riding Club Show . . . his presence and participation in the event should certainly serve as a reminder to each of us to never get too "busy" to be able to serve others. His top rating with his TV Hit, Marcus Welby, M.D., keeps him on a tight commitment schedule, yet he always

finds time when a benefit for the community knocks at his door.

Revered in Hollywood and around the globe as not merely one of the few that can be called "Stars," but as well, a true gentleman and family man. Mr. Young today is bringing new dignity to Television and its viewers. His show has brought a new awareness to the practice of Medicine, helping both patient and doctors to communicate better with each other. The Medical profession and the Television media have honored him for his contribution to society due to the high standards that he demands and the perfection that is reflected in each of his series. Rancho Santa Fe looks with pride on having Mr. Young head up the 24th Annual Horse Show.



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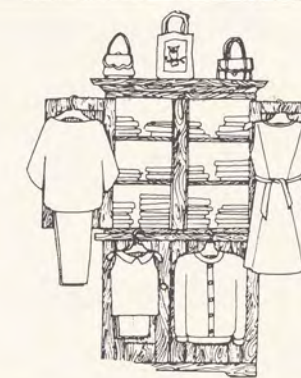
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La Costa News

It is difficult to say who had more fun during the filming of M. J. Frankovich's production "DOCTORS' WIVES" which located at La Costa, the stars or La Costa guests.

The hotel guest who had never experienced actual filming found themselves right in the midst of production. Lights! Camera! Action! Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Rachel Roberts, Gene Hackman, Janice Rule, Cara Williams, Ralph Bellamy, Carroll O'Connor and Marian McCargo began to emote while scads of extras and on-lookers milled about. And M. J. Frankovich, considered to be film's 'hottest' producer with hits such as "Ted & Alice, Bob & Carol," "Cactus Flower" and "Marooned," hopes for another blockbuster with this ultra-modern story of today.

Away from the cameras, the stars relaxed in the Spa and enjoyed the golf and tennis. Night-time found them applauding Keith Smith, La Costa's great piano bar artist. Penny and Dick Crenna were such avid fans of Keith's, they threatened to tape some of his numbers, carry them into the dining room for their listening pleasure during dinner.

Pamela Mason and her children are constant visitors to La Costa now that they have bought property here. In the near future, La Costa will become their second home, which is good news to all of us around here as there is no one quite like the witty, vivacious Pamela. Pam brought her good friend, Mrs. Milton Berle, down for several days of diet and exercise in the La Costa Spa. Speaking of the Spa . . . popular Dr. Philip Smith and his lovely wife, Gerry, are listening for the flapping of the stork's wings.

Not only do they work together, they play together! I refer to the talented Lennon sisters who are enjoying several days at this resort in the company of their husbands.



Mrs. Walter Murphy, Show Chairman, Senator and Mrs. Clair Bugener, Auxiliary President Mrs. Charles Wood.

Forecast of 1970 by Saks

Fashions presented were sprinkled with all lengths with assurance from Lelo Miller of Saks that women will be able to buy the length they like this fall. Charming Parasols were presented with several youthful numbers, fabrics were colorful and varied and much emphasis was on the relaxed but luxurious look of Southern California hostesses for "at home" and patio entertaining. Pants are still very much a part of the hostess scene but you can expect the mid to begin to catch up and overtake come fall and winter. Sports clothes were easy, exciting, daring and feminine.

A three piece combo played Champagne music throughout the afternoon, and after fashions were concluded Champagne was served in the Jockey's quarters and a lavish table of gourmet hors d'oeuvres prepared especially for the occasion by the Chef at San Luis Rey Country Club. Guests enjoyed a tour of the Stables and a look at the beautiful horses who board there, had a chance to visit with Bill Winfree, well known trainer of Kentucky Derby Winners.

Proceeds from "Gowns at the Downs" will go to support good music in the North County. The past season included Isaac Stern and Jerome Hinds and it is hoped next season will be equally exciting. A proud new venture of the Concert Auxiliary is bringing better music to 800 youngsters of North County. This year's program included the California Ballet Company, Pianist Roman Rudnytsky, Israeli Violinist Sergui Luca, the San Diego Civic Youth Orchestra and a Puppet Show scheduled for mid-May.

Guests at the Fashion Show were delighted to know that the La Jolla Saks Fifth Avenue has a complete line as seen at the Show, of exciting, daring and very feminine 1970 fashions awaiting them! A special service . . . such super gals to help you select your summer wardrobe . . . Lelo Miller, Marianne Schneider . . . Sheila Glendinning . . . and Ebba Weeks will see to it that the children are dressed for the Winner's Circle too!

SAKS Fifth Avenue fashions a hit at North County Concert Association Auxiliary Show!

The first such social event to be held at the fabulous new Kingdom for the "Sport of Kings" held at San Luis Rey Downs, was greeted by enthusiasm by the several hundred North Countians who were gathered in the "Winners Circle" to view Saks Fifth Avenue's Summer Collection under the warm suns of San Luis Rey Valley. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Charles Wood greeted guests and introduced Show Chairman Mrs. Walter Murphy who gave guests a most warm welcome. Guest models included Mrs. Clifton Nooncaster, last years chairman of Country Friends Fashion Show at Rancho Santa Fe, Mrs. Kenneth Furst of Vista, Mrs. Robert Carson and Mrs. R.H.S. Scott of Oceanside, Mrs. Thomas E. Aspel of Vista, Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Carlsbad, Miss Wendy Rorick and Miss Patty Murphy of Carlsbad.

Mrs. Irv Grossman of Carlsbad was a hit with her Sombrero covered with crisp new \$1.00 bills, winner of the hat was Robert Thomas, assistant District Attorney in San Diego, he generously donated the \$100.00 to the Concert Association Auxiliary.



Mrs. Irv Grossman with her \$100.00 Hat.



Mrs. Kenneth Furst, Vista Guest Model Triple M member.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Lelo Miller of Saks and Mrs. Charles Wood, Auxiliary Chairman.



Mrs. Robert Carson, this year's Mardi Gras Ball Chairman.



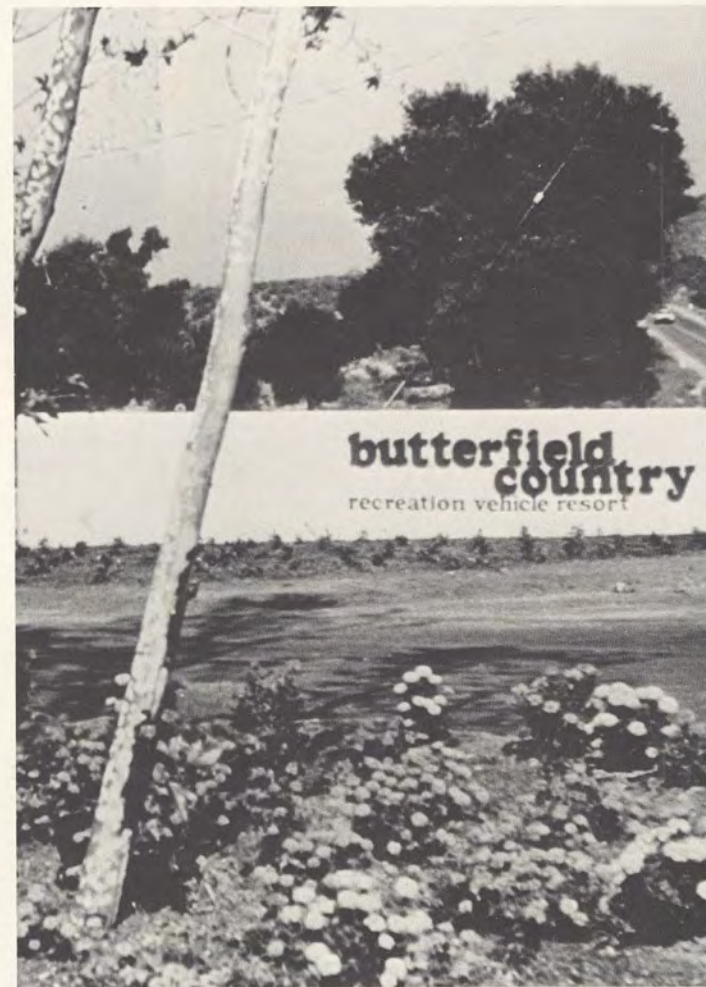
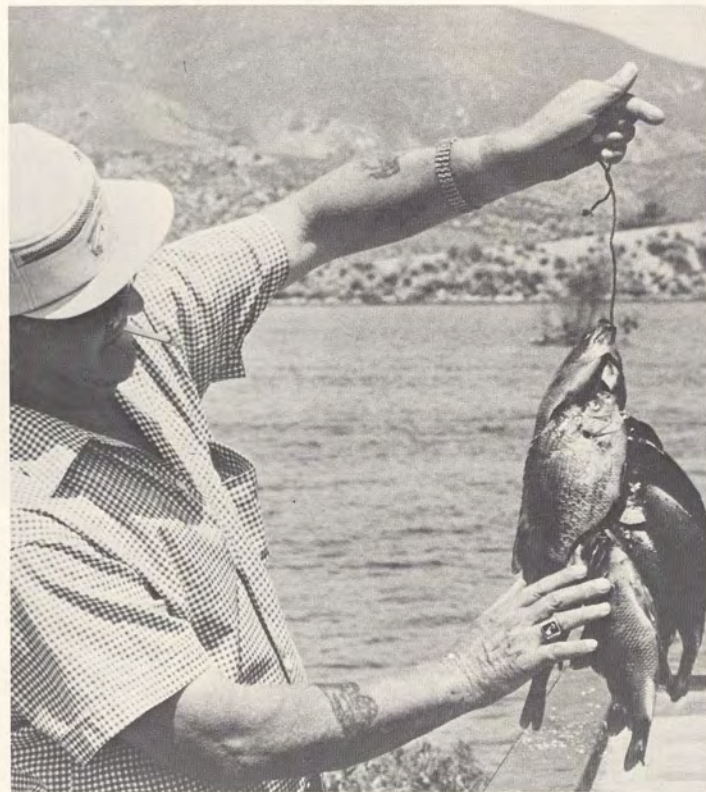
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850 surface acre, fresh water lake . . . one finds this paradise just 65 minutes from downtown San Diego halfway to Los Angeles off Highway 395.

It's completely different, sun, silence, wind sounds, bird sounds, something wonderful about a wilderness. How do you preserve this beautiful environment? Simple, no people. But fish are practically jumping out of that lake. There should be some way to reveal this beautiful place, to let in just those who really care, and, of course, not too many to spoil its natural environment. Sort of a private wilderness or magnificent splendor,



beauty and fun for special people. Aha! Sounds interesting doesn't it?

An entirely new concept, feeling and design makes this recreational vehicle resort entirely unique. There is nothing like it anywhere. It's a fun place to go . . . designed just for recreational vehicles: Travel trailers, camping trailers, camper vans, buses and truck campers but no tent camping.

From the annals of history, the pioneer flavor of the early West has been carefully recaptured. Then blended delicately with a Spanish accent. Although this nostalgic era in history can never be re-lived, its memory is vividly recalled by those who visit this unique resort. It was the old Butterfield Stage Road (now Highway 71) that passes through the park on which the famed Butterfield Stage traveled. Many of the old stage stops are still discernible from the Warner Ranch to Temecula. Thus, it seemed fitting to reflect this colorful past . . . they call it Butterfield Country. And, from the historical Vail Ranch which it was once a part of, the name Vail Lake emerged.

In Butterfield Country everyone is happy. It's family fun in the wilderness country. You take fishing seriously or not so seriously, talk to a peacock, meet nice people, walk down a dirt road and throw rocks, have a good time with the kids, go hiking, watch things grow, one thinks about riding a horse, fools around the boats, takes photos, discovers things, smells the country . . . its quiet.

Let the kids have a good time, play ball, throw horse shoes, go fishing some more, ride a horse, visit Indian reservations, hear coyotes at night, go for evening strolls, hay rides, dance in the square, set around a campfire, sing, be happy, gaze at the stars.

Get up early in the morning and like it, really look at things,

think about something pleasant, see what's doing at the Village, ride a bike, play in the old-fashioned fort, stroll down to the swimming hole, take a dip, make new friends, look for arrowheads, play cards, bingo, have a good time away from home, relax . . . what's smog?

Ride the tram, look at the lake or don't look at the lake, learn things, find history still alive, pan for gold, talk to people, remember how it feels to walk on a dock, go sailing, rent a bicycle, explore the lake in a boat, ride a motorbike in your own area.

Let the gentle breeze blow in your face, sit under the shade of an old oak or snooze in the afternoon, do what you want to do. At Butterfield it really works. They have blended the traditional campground with a resort atmosphere. As you come in, you'll see the Butterfield Country Village Square with old-fashioned boardwalks and tile square fronted by a depot, general store, saloon, and town hall. To make it more fun, they are building a soda parlor, snack and gift shop.

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“Louella Liverwurst says . . .”

Harold Hill of El Camino Real soloed in a power plane, a Piper 140, at the Palomar Airport on his 16th birthday. Harold is a member of the San Dieguito Boy's Club Air Explorer Post, the Soaring Society of America, the Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California and also flies gliders at the Torrey Pines and Elsinore glider ports



Picture above is Jim Jenks (9 year old from Solana Beach); Linda Cooper (a counsellor from Rancho Santa Fe); and Mike Jenks (7 year old from Solana Beach). They were among the large group who had fun and adventure during Easter week at the North Coast YMCA Day Camp. Along with 54 other girls and boys, they went to Disneyland, the "Y" Aquatic Park, swimming in Escondido, and to the San Diego Zoo. Linda Cooper worked her first week as a counselor, and will join the "Y" program again this summer.



Introducing Nani Anne Randall, 5 month old daughter of Rick and Linda Randall now living in Hawaii. Rick is still serving in the Submarine service and based at Pearl Harbor. Grandparents Jim and Dorothy Randall are anxiously awaiting the day when they can meet Nani Anne in person. The baby's maternal grandparents are luckier—living only a short distance from the young Randalls in Hawaii.

It fell to our lot this past week to accompany one of our kids to the traffic division, juvenile court, San Diego, as required by law in the case of a minor. Our hearing was held with Mr. T. E. Vogler of the traffic division. We have met and talked with various and sundry representatives of the law over a 27 year span of raising our various and sundry offspring, and we feel that this man bears special mention. Not only did he show a very genuine empathy toward the problems facing youth today (not only in regard to traffic violations, but other subjects as well) but he had a very special gift of putting his message across in a way that made the listener feel he really was interested and concerned with him personally. How fortunate we are to have men like T. E. Vogler in our juvenile traffic division . . . men who inspire a young man to say after leaving juvenile court: "That guy was keen." . . .

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Louella occasionally (like, would you believe every month?), makes a mistake in her copywriting. In last month's story about Security Protection for Rancho Santa Fe, the Barth Company has installed a magnificent "call board" at the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Station which is always "on the alert" for all the homes listed on the call board. I erroneously reported that the call board has room for 50 residences, when, in truth it has room for 110 residences—half of which are already taken. Any questions? Call F. H. Barth Company at 745-4435.

So nice to have the Gourmet Patio Restaurant open in the Country Squire Courtyard of Shops. New decor, new faces, and new menu—and what a delectable menu! This favorite luncheon spot has long been renowned for its famous gourmet delights. The Gourmet Patio Restaurant is now owned jointly by Betty Cunningham and Robert Townsend; while pretty Marilyn Townsend is your hostess. . . .

“Louella”

An open house party at Torrey Pines Convalescent Hospital feted Mrs. Antonie Zaparka on her 100th birthday Friday. It was hosted by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bey of Encinitas. Mrs. Zaparka came to Encinitas about eight years ago. She and her husband lived most of their lives in New Jersey after coming to the United States in 1900. She was born in Moravia, Austria-Hungary. Her son Anton, also living at the convalescent home, is a local artist. Another son, Leopold, lives in the east. Her grandson, Leopold, lives with the Beys. Also at the birthday fete were Mrs. Zaparka's granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Gorby, and five great-grandchildren, Deborah, Virginia, Jeffrey, Karole, Joel and Tabitha Crystal. Deborah celebrated her 18th birthday on the same day.

Did you notice the bright, shiny "new look" in the Rancho Santa Fe parking area? It was done over a weekend by Joe Rodriguez and his group of hard workers, who patched all the holes and then sealed the entire area with black asphalt so that the "new look" would be evident for all to see. Joe is great on "patching" driveways that have had some damage from winter weather—but not enough damage to warrant a complete new driveway. When it is patched and sealed it looks brand new! And his price is right! You can reach Mr. Rodriguez and his crew at 745-4365. He's fast and he's good. . . .



On Sale! Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Freshener and 2-minute magic!!! Various sizes to select from—all sale priced!

"Travel Night," featuring Holidays Around the World, held last month at the Garden Club and hosted by Rancho Santa Fe Travel was a bright and shining success. Joyce Beals, Edith Havens and Leroy Hall did an outstanding job of arranging all the events of the evening which included prizes galore, dinner entertainment, champagne, and Vanda orchids for the ladies. . . .

Cinderella Shoes of La Jolla regretfully announce that they no longer will be doing pickups in Rancho Santa Fe for their excellent shoe repair. The trip from La Jolla to RSF several times per week simply was too costly without upping prices. . . . SO . . . they elected to withdraw the pickup and delivery and to concentrate on their over-the-counter repair at their shop at 929 Silverado. Since Ranchoites journey to La Jolla at least once a week, on the average, this should present no real hardship at all. . . .

Assemblyman John Stull assists with Campaign Strategy as the Sid Shaw Committee begins detailed planning for the Fifth Supervisorial District race. At a recent fund raising social in the Rancho Santa Fe residence of J. E. Coberly, Jr., Assemblyman Stull offered his support in the Shaw campaign. Here Dr. Fred Brass of Cardiff, left, committee chairman, Coberly, Shaw and Assemblyman Stull discuss important problems common to both the Board of Supervisors and the State Assembly.



Anne Bowles of Rancho Santa Fe made quite a name for herself in the Science Fair held recently at the Earl Warren Junior High School. She won a first at Earl Warren, then went on to win a 2nd in the Zoological Class, Greater Science Fair in San Diego. Ann's project was snail control: "Can Plants Control Snails?" To prove her point that plants can control snails, Anne planted a ring of bristly oxtongue and a ring of mustard around her plants. The snails ate the mustard—but did not like the oxtail. Consequently the snails do not eat her plants.

Saturday, the 11th of April marked the official opening of Little League Season in Rancho Santa Fe! Impressive ceremonies, largely attended, were held at Roberston Field.



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Little League in Rancho Santa Fe opens with a bang!



Two handsome hard workers are Dr. Neil Randol (left) and Byron Culver. The cute chick in front is Lori Randol.



Two movie stars in dark glasses! Dave Van Evera (he threw out the first ball) and Roger Rowe.



Mesdames Champ, Burger and Harris—rooting their respective teams!

Do you like Lebanese foods — such as lamb-on-a-stick, cabbage rolls, Lebanese bread, flat and hot and dripping with butter? Then you'll enjoy adventuring into the world of exotic foods which you will find at Old Damascus Restaurant, 3683 Fifth Avenue in San Diego (near Hillcrest). The atmosphere of this restaurant is rather unique—it used to be an old house, and you are ushered into what could possibly have been the living room or the "parlour." They serve mixed drinks in generous portions, and the food is piping hot and absolutely delicious. And—for dessert—those heavenly concoctions such as baklava (honey, pastry and walnuts) and other fabulous creations. It's a meal you'll remember! Open for lunch every day except Saturday. Open for dinner every evening. Closed Sundays. . .



Personable Jane and Charlie McIlwraith were on hand to watch the ceremonies.

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The Coffee Mill, a longtime favorite of localities for real home cooking, is under the new and able management of Orville White. No newcomer to the business, Mr. White has spent forty years as a successful restaurateur, his most recent venture, a large industrial cafeteria in Pomona.

His plans are to continue the fine service that has been the Coffee Mill's trade mark. This becomes obvious upon touring the clean kitchens to view kettles full of fresh, crisp vegetables and potatoes, pans of steaming rolls, and shortcake biscuits waiting to be adorned with plump, juicy strawberries.

We wish Mr. White every success, and judging from the large mid-morning crowd happily sipping his fine coffee, success seems inevitable.

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If you should see a San Francisco Cable Car clanging down the Coast Highway or up Newport Boulevard in Newport Beach — don't call your optometrist or your psychiatrist — just climb aboard and have yourself a free ride.

The authentic 1890 Powell Street Cable Car is being brought to the harbor area by Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association and use of it will be donated to local civic and charitable organizations throughout the month of April.

The motorized cable car, driven by a Ford motor and capable of carrying approximately twenty passengers, will be running around our town without benefit of track or cable but it boasts of power steering and power brakes.

Those who have had the thrill of a San Francisco cable car ride, will doubtless remember a sign reading "Ladies Must Be

“louella”

Seated." This sign appeared on all cable cars for many years until a mini-skirted young thing protested that the rule was discriminatory. "Women have just as much right to stand as men," she cried. Defying the rule and the sign, she stood on the running board protesting that she would rally her fellow-women and march, unless the rule was changed to give women equal "standing" with men. Not wanting a hoard of mini-skirted, sign-carrying protesters marching down Powell Street, the company promptly changed all the signs, which now read, "Women May Stand — Ladies Must Be Seated."

Whether you're a child, man, woman — or lady — watch for the Newport Balboa Savings' cable car and ride it free when the excitement of the Gold Coast comes to our Orange Coast.



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The Robert Briggs Host Evening To Meet John Harmer

The Robert Briggs of El Camino Real hosted a delightful evening on April 13th so that a host of Ranchoites could meet



Host and hostess, Bob and Ruth Briggs with State Senator Harmer

and hear John Harmer, candidate for the office of Attorney General. His remarks were most inspiring, and a question and answer period followed his brief talk.



Marge Freck and John Harmer



Kathleen Wills Booth To Wed Richard Arch Randol

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Booth Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Wills, to Richard Arch Randol, son of Dr. and Mrs. Neil James Randol, also of Rancho Santa Fe. The Booths have lived at Rancho Santa Fe 17 years and the Randols have made their home on the ranch 19 years. The wedding of Miss Booth and Mr. Randol on Aug. 1 will be the first marriage of Ranchoites who were reared there.

Miss Booth, a second-generation Californian, attended The Bishop's School and La Jolla Country Day School. She was graduated from University of Colorado, where she joined Delta Gamma Sorority. Miss Booth, who is a teacher at Pacific Grove, is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. S. Peterson and the late Mr. Peterson of Mountclair and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Booth of Sun City.

Mr. Randol was graduated from the Army and Navy Academy at Carlsbad and University of Arizona, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is attending graduate school at University of Arizona. A four generation Californian, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Balchin of Pacific Grove and the late Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Randol of Carmel.

Miss Booth was in the first grade and her fiance in the second when there were but 35 pupils in the entire grade school at Rancho.



DATELINE INFLATION

by Frank A. Schloman, Jr.

Are you worried about the effect of inflation on your money? We all want stability. We resent the middleman.

What determines stability? The gold standard? The stock market? Sophisticated investors—a la Hughes—now say "land," or real estate. Why?

The stock market. Despite current expensive lessons in the stock market, expert opinion indicates eventual recovery and reasonable profit after commissions, etc. But my personal reaction is that corporate destiny often rides on the personalities involved. Financial bally-ho reverts directly to inflation and its insidious affect, however, this does not rule out the possibility that unusual earnings await the bold investor. So much for today's stock market.

The stock market goes up and down and interest rates creep, but as I look back it's impossible to see where land value does not set a good pace. For example, right now, trust deeds become the prime investment as inflation slows. Again, with the speed-up of inflation, land values will become less spectacular—but at least hold the lead.

So, let's take a second look. It would appear that stocks, common, their homogeneous mutual and blue chip versions, or lesser speculations—call for full-time study and the capitalization to withstand periodic loss.

Many second trust deeds are uneducated commitments taken-back by private parties to help sell a piece of their own property. Despite this, the cumulative income record of trust deeds is irreproachable. Ironically, to date, the only professional and "insured" property investments have subtracted FDIC or FSLIC insurance — plus overhead which includes staff, computerization, and the most choice commercial property. I, for one, take exception to anybody who has not produced. It's a basic principle of our country to have done something for the money you earn.

Tell me if I'm wrong, but good old common sense says it's about time for a few of us to become our own bank and/or insurance company. There's a school of thought urging many to participate with urban/suburban land economists* in the warranted 8-9-10% return and share together the inevitable increase of land value.

NEXT ISSUE: Mutual Funds and Dow Jones

Averages
*Urban Land Economics; Cameron — esp. re. umbral and penumbral development trend.

Paying Guest Holidays For Young People

By Joan Bruyere
Travel Editor



Haus Marquette in Bavaria

As always, when contemplating a trip to Europe . . . the question has come up . . . about just what plans should be made for my children. The thought of leaving three boys with our housekeeper has never been the completely happy solution as it seems whenever I am out of the country . . . and out of immediate reach, I could almost count on an emergency and so for many years . . . our gruff but reliable and lovable Mable . . . was assisted by a grandmother who would come out of kindness from Texas or New York. However . . . with the new breed of grandmothers today . . . who lead busy, active lives of their own . . . I feel it more and more an imposition. Also, with the boys of an age where they are eager to come along . . . I thought more and more of taking them with me. I was then faced with the choice of taking three boys plus one housekeeper or of traveling in the summer and putting the three in camp in Switzerland. The latter bombed completely as the Bruyere family is addicted to the beach and the more I thought of traveling constantly with Brett, Trent, T. J. and Mable . . . well I was tired before I got started. To cut this little story to the nitty gritty . . . I will tell of our marvelous solution. It works for all the characters involved and those of you with children from ages three on up the ladder may just want to try it.

Our first stop will be in Switzerland where the three boys and myself will do the usual things . . . and then on to Germany where the children will be left for two weeks in Bavaria at a private KINDERHEIM. I was not familiar with the arrangements until quite recently.

HAUS MARQUETTE is part of the European School Service. It is owned by Baroness von Reininghaus and is situated on Lake Chiemsee in Bavaria . . . between Salzburg and Munich. The children are fed five meals a day . . . yes . . . five, and aside from the usual sporting activities and the learning of languages, the children are taken on many and various excursions to Austria and also to musical festivals in Germany. Reservations must be made quite a bit in advance as they will only care for 25 children at one time. While German is the main language . . . there are children of many nationalities that spend their holidays at the Kinderheim and I was assured that my boys would be in a happy situation.

While the boys are at HAUS MARQUETTE I can travel with the peace of mind that I feel is essential to parents. Just knowing that we are within easy reach of one another . . . keeps me lighthearted.

And now for the piece de resistance! After picking the children up at Chiemsee . . . we will be all traveling together and visiting friends. The last three weeks of my trip, however, will be spent in England and Scotland and the children are in for a special treat. I was fortunate enough to be referred to an organization called COUNTRY COUSINS INTERNATIONAL. They have an office in London and in Storrington. COUNTRY COUSINS is licensed annually by the Westminster City Council and it is a member of the British Tourist Authority.



Little Bray House, Great Britain

COUNTRY COUSINS

"Country Cousins" is an intriguing name—and the story behind it is equally intriguing.

It is the brain child of Mrs. Betty Stickney who runs Country Cousins

from her home in Storrington, Sussex. She is an attractive, energetic woman who doesn't look old enough to have seven children ranging in age from 36 to 25, and 14 grandchildren.

Faced with the cost of heavy school fees she hit upon the idea—some 14 years ago—of supplementing the family income by arranging holidays for children from the Continent in England. She went around visiting schools on the Continent selling her idea, and then came the problems of finding suitable homes in England. Initially, she advertised in the personal column of the Times and Telegraph but she



Fosgate, Devon

says that now she has so many personal recommendations, that advertising is not necessary.

She now deals with placing upwards of 200 children a year from all over the Continent of Europe, and others from America and from English families living abroad. As testimony to her success many families send their children back year after year, to be joined later on by their younger brothers and sisters.

All homes are personally supervised by Mrs. Stickney or her agents in England. This is probably why the organization is so successful for Mrs. Stickney ensures the personal touch and goes to great lengths to ensure that children are "matched" to suitable families where there are common interests. Children who like horseriding are placed with a family who can offer this facility, similarly children with an interest in water sports are placed with a family near the sea.

With more and more people abroad sending their children home for education Mrs. Stickney is now looking to the Commonwealth countries. With married sons in Uganda and South America and a married daughter in Australia she well appreciates the problems of schooling children in England and the expense of trips to their parents for the holidays.

It is in this field she hopes to expand, by catering for children of parents living abroad and fixing them up with a "home from home" when the children have no relations in England to go to.

delight in absorbing them into their day-to-day activities and introducing them to other young people in their district. The visiting children are encouraged to go about with their own children and in this way are able to take part in local social events. Visits are planned to places of local historic or cultural interest, picnics and other outings are arranged, and the children's individual interests and desires are studied so that the visit may be educational as well as a really enjoyable and long to be remembered holiday.

As they prefer not to concentrate their families in any one particular area, they are able to recommend families in widely separated parts of Great Britain in this way offering a varied choice of location. They like to enroll families living in country or seaside districts which offer so much in the way of healthy recreation and avoid as far as possible the larger towns and cities. In particular they have a number of exceedingly nice families in Devon and the West Country where the children find wonderful opportunities for outdoor life, bathing, surfing, boating, sailing, riding, etc. and where the climate is mild.

This is essentially a personal service and great care is taken over the choice of family to ensure the most happy relations between the visiting child and his hosts. The cost can vary in individual cases but is usually between thirty-five to forty-five dollars weekly.

Special arrangements are undertaken for schooling and regular school holidays for children whose parents are resident abroad.

Travel arrangements will be undertaken and parents will be advised of the best means for your child to travel if you wish to take advantage of this service. By arrangement children will be met on their arrival in England and arrangements undertaken for them to reach their destinations here.

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Supervisor Candidate Sid Shaw Opposes Carlsbad Jet Airport

Opposition to Palomar Airport as a jetliner base has been voiced before the Leucadia Town Council by Sid Shaw, Encinitas businessman who is a candidate for the Fifth District Supervisorial post vacated by Bob Cozens.

Shaw, who was a naval aviator declared in his talk last week that the potential air and sound pollution would be virtually "a destroying angel" to a major part of Southern California's last remaining tranquil coastal strip.

"A county-sponsored committee has recommended Palomar as a prime site for such a jetport. Perhaps the City of San Diego wants to get the pollution out of its front yard, but we don't want that mess up here," Shaw said.

"Do you realize that the new 747 jumbo jet pack 355 tons of momentum, just taxiing down the runway?" PanAm's president, Najeeb Elias Halaby said with pride, "You keep thinking that you have 170,000 pounds of thrust in four little levers. You've got your hands on a hurricane. You have to be careful, because the blast could blow a hole in the hangar door."

Shaw explained he flew during World War II from San Diego and Long Beach area bases and knows what aircraft noise and smoke can be.

"If Fifth District voters want Palomar converted into an international airport, they should vote for someone else. I will do everything in my power to prevent it as a supervisor," Shaw declared.

"Right now, helicopters being tested from Palomar irritate the living daylights out of coastal residents' ears!"

He concluded his remarks with a simple comment: "The 747, for example, is twice as long as the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk. I don't believe we need that much racket and smoke around here. And I say that for the smaller smoke-burners, such as the 707's and 727's, as well."

New Appointment Announced At IVAC Corporation

Richard A. Cramer, president of IVAC Corporation, Sorrento Valley manufacturer of electronic medical equipment, today announced the appointment of Michael R. Ames as the Company's Product Development Manager.

Before joining IVAC in July, 1969, as Manufacturing Manager, Mr. Ames accumulated 15 years of management and instrumentation research experience while employed by Scripps Institute of Oceanography and Gulf General Atomic. While working with Scripps, he participated in nuclear radiation detection and the International Geophysical Year Research Program operating throughout the Pacific Islands and Japan. His experience at Gulf General Atomic included aiding in the development of the first Triga reactor and participating in the Atoms for Peace Program in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Ames also managed research instrumentation programs concerned with nuclear testing while with Gulf General Atomic.

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The Fifth Column

*by Natalie Roberts



Novels of intrigue have varied tremendously in quality and cunning since the days we watched Joseph Cotten flee through the night streets of Vienna with a terror-stricken Valli. They were good days, days when gifted novelists turned their efforts to honest works of dishonest doings.

In a market whose gamut runs from the point-blank illiteracy of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer to the large-caliber mental convolutions of Georges Simenone's Inspector Maigret, Alistair MacLean's **Puppet On a Chain** is more than welcome.

No newcomer to the field of foul-play fiction, Mr. MacLean became widely known for the movies made from his books, **Guns of Navarone** and **Ice Station Zebra**. This latest effort, **Puppet** is bound for the screen in short order, and deservedly so. Scene by scene, the book is very professionally done, the execution definitely meant to attract Hollywood attention — successfully. While this kind of planning can enhance a book (and it does here), it is hard for an author not to go overboard at times in wooing the silver screen. This leads to literary self-indulgence; a character suddenly has a little too much of the evil incarnate about him; too many of the women in the story are presented as outrageously beautiful, every lucious dear mind-numbing to all men save the obligatory faggot who hisses like a snake and mains for pleasure. Still, with an accomplished and immensely entertaining writer like Mr. MacLean we tend to wink at the very broad portrayals and get on with the tale.

Major Paul Sherman is the very Britishly civilized hunter in this yarn. He hunts and kills in the accepted James Bond manner, and yet retains enough of the Queen's specialized civility to grump, "fiddlesticks," when one of his young, beautiful, tantalizing, etc., accomplices is victimized by her own femininity long enough to ask a stupid question. If you begin to get the idea this book opens and reads like countless others you've encountered, you're right.

Talent being what it is though, Mr. MacLean soon lets these box-office elements subside. It was a war between the cold planning of a huckster and the natural pride that comes with undeniable skill. Mr. MacLean won the good fight.

Comparisons are always unfair in one sense or another, but Alistair MacLean is often compared to Eric Ambler, a definite white plume. He is also discussed in a breath with Graham Greene, and this is a laudit for any novelist, dealing with any theme. His literary arsenal not only contains gimmicks, but also the gift of unfolding realizations in a way that brings experience to a reader, and not just superficial thrills of imagination. This novel has blood, grit, gore and horror. It has the flash-fire of physical action and the slow sickness of psychopaths. As the author warms to his subject, the fireworks die down; and we are confronted with the al-

most studied and methodical peeling away of the rind of human husks, to expose the decomposing pulps of human weaknesses.

The setting is present-day Amsterdam, and the presentation is interesting enough for most readers to want to follow the background as well as the story. Strong on continuity, the author will use the most commonplace facts as facets of shocking surprise. Elements of dusty tradition become beacons of quiet terror under MacLean's sure guidance:

A slightly ageing hero who bears the obvious marks of a botched plastic surgery job. His close accomplices too young and beautiful to bear the strain of the operation. These are the good guys.

The evils? Some are stunningly attractive, some pretty as pythons. And most of them suffering pathological dementia just the fair side of absent-minded drooling. If you're a fan of the genre, it's not a book to miss. At least not this season.

But books are not always made from the same stuff as movies—indeed, seldom. Which is perhaps why so many authors founder while trying to please both masters. Alistair MacLean is not unaware of the movies based on his books. And he has attempted to use this awareness. We think the reader can be mostly pleased with the result. The individual scenes are not only visual in concept, but each well-plotted in its own right. In this case, the reader can digest the book and at the same time use his own imagination to direct the movie that is to be. We don't think disappointment will be experienced in either medium.

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The beat goes on at Lomas Santa Fe as our program grows stronger and the days get longer.

Party potpourri

• The best experts agree on one cardinal rule when friends get together: If the food is excellent, the table beautiful and the service fine, your guests will always enjoy themselves.

These ingredients were certainly present when, with the accent on Irish blarney, members and guests enjoyed their first St. Patrick's Day dinner and game night. Succulent corned beef with a fabulous sauce, accompanied by elegant salads and desserts prepared by our own Rose, were served on a well dressed table. Bells of Ireland, green carnations and white daisies set the theme with shamrock place cards. Not a seat was left vacant in the dining room as all enjoyed the evening.

• Twenty junior girls and boys dyed 500 eggs in our wading pool area on Good Friday. What an assembly line! Mrs. Douglas Carruthers dispensed the color cups, and spoons and added great enthusiasm to the occasion. The whole operation of egg coloring took exactly two and a half hours. What a record! Only one egg was broken, and that was swallowed immediately by the young hungry gentleman. All received apples for their efforts. After the coloring process, hair, hats, eyes, noses, mouths, and abstract designs were added to 250 eggs. This operation only took one and a half

hours more. The helpers who signed in were: Teddy Janssen, Maria Janssen, Beth Ann Moore, Joanne Kimura, Jeff Jones, Geoff Leone, Mary Ann Griffin, Matt Tisch, Cheryle Tisch, Ricky Moore, Dorrian Greene, Dana Phillips, Patsie Nutter, Jay Nutter and Tom Wolf.



Mr. Donald Armstrong starts the show for the youngest group.

Sunday morning found the egg dyers and decorators on the driving range, not at 8:00 a.m. as scheduled but at 7:45 a.m. Within the next hour all 500 eggs were hidden and placed in their allotted spots. There was more activity out at the 250-yard marker area for the eight and twelve-year olds than the golf balls give it in a week. The largest group was the five to seven-year-olds. Their designated place was between the 150 and 200-yard markers. The little ones up to five had their eggs on the slopes next to the 100-yard marker. Each group had six gold eggs distributed and hidden well in their respective areas. In fact, the juniors hid them so well, all groups retraced their steps three times before all the gold



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eggs were accounted for. Winners exchanged their prize eggs for brightly stuffed bunnies. One bunny was left at the end of the hunt and hiders had a count down. Mr. Donald Armstrong, chief Easter bunny, was in charge of explaining the rules of the hunt. He called the number and Joanne Kimura won.

A hundred and ten brightly colored glazed paper bags were distributed instead of Easter baskets. With many of the little ones, it was harder to choose a color than to gather the eggs.

Easter Morning at Lomas Santa Fe



Mrs. Jerry Wagner watches her three young Wendy, Jerry and Jeff.



Louie Benton rests his head and the show goes on!



Stephen and Shelly Augusta hold their prizes while Laura Lotito stands behind her brother Carmen with his bunny.

Children of all ages, Mothers, Fathers and guests enjoyed a buffet breakfast on the pool patio and in the club house after the hunt.



The oldest group returns from the end of the driving range.

- Our Bridge Party Night, chaired by Mrs. Graham Harrower went into full swing Thursday evening, April 9. Big winners were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Newburn.

Accent on golf

- The Lomas Santa Fe seniors' team, which plays matches on Friday mornings twice a month, now has a record of four wins and one tie. Playing on the team are Phil Houserman, Capt. Al Martin, H. G. Ralston, John Adams, Steve Stevens, Frank King, Al Dubriel and George Horning.

John Finster, tournament chairman, has announced that any members over fifty years of age interested in filling in as alternates in case of illness or vacations, are urged to call Phil Houserman or contact the Pro Shop.

- Las Nueves, the newly formed nine-hole ladies golf group had their first no-host luncheon on Thursday, March 26 in the club house dining room. Mrs. Marylou Jobe, the social chairman, planned the Easter luncheon using spring flowers to decorate the party for 22 women. Winners of the morning's tournament were announced by the tournament chairman, Mrs. Virginia Nolan. First place went to Mrs. Billie Morgan and second place to Mrs. Maxine Gil-leran.

- Dan Hunter, with accuracy at the head of his stick, won first in the sweeps Wednesday, April 8. For his efforts he proudly went home with a small T.V. tucked under his arm.

A gin tournament was held after the Lomas Santa Fe buffet dinner. Not to be outdone, Bob Crosby, who had placed second in the sweeps, won the gin tournament. He, too, went home happily with a small T.V. Bill Fitzhugh came in second in the evening's activities and another successful mens' day came to a close.

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The big splash

March 22, while the east coast was still blanketed with snow and sleet, our members and guests were treated to an outstanding diving exhibition by Stan Kistler's school of diving. David Cloyes' jaw looked as if it were on his chest as he watched one young man do a two-and-a-half flip with three twists exclaiming, "Cool, cool—oh, so cool." David may have said cool, but the young and their parents enjoyed our 82-degree pool at the end of the afternoon's festivities.

During the last month, 675 workout hours were turned in by the Lomas Santa Fe Swim Team. These hours of strenuous effort have reflected in the team's outstanding performances. At Rancho Bernardo, competing against some eighteen San Diego A.A.U. teams, our Lomas swimmers captured nine individual medals and 21 ribbons.

The outstanding swimmers of the meet were: Jim Buxton, an "A" swimmer in all five strokes (a tremendous accomplishment for only nine months of work); Benny Jefferson, an "A" swimmer in four of the five strokes; Dana Phillips and Greg Small, "A" swimmer in three of the five strokes. Honorable mentions went to Michael Kimura, Maria Janssen, David Cloyes, Bobby Small, Gigi Maurer and Kelly Westwick. Our very capable and beloved swimming director, Ken Leone says, "I would like to tell all parents it is a great honor and pleasure to work with your children."

Tennis Talk

Mrs. Terry Bowman, assistant tennis director, announced that our first official ladies' day was a great success, and enjoyed by all that attended. Held on Wednesday morning, March 18, the La Costa Country Club tennis ladies joined ours for round-robin matches. The presentation of awards was given after lunch in our club house. Winner for Lomas Santa Fe was Mrs. Barbara Anthony. Winner for La Costa was Mrs. Evelyn Roen. The other members of our "tennis for fun group" were: Mrs. Sue Nutter, Mrs. Mary Kern, Mrs. Phyllis Trubitt, Mrs. Mig Boyce, Mrs. Jessica Furst, Mrs. Nancy Garland, Mrs. Sharon Hansen, Mrs. Lois Martin and Mrs. Pat Temple.

Mixed doubles were played with the Pacific Beach Tennis Club on Saturday, March 21. Winners of the round-robin

tournament were Mrs. Barbara Anthony and Mr. Monty Lentz, first place; second place, Mrs. Nancy Garland and Mr. Russ Fellows; third place, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Broadhead. Other members participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Habush, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nutter.

Once again it is time for our juniors to participate in the Tennis Youth League. Our boys and girls placed second in the fall league. Congratulations to our juniors in their first tennis venture. They competed against such well established clubs as Escondido and El Camino, as well as Morley Field and San Diego Neighborhood House. Keep up the great work.

First construction gets underway in Isla Verde South

Twenty-nine families are now living in Lomas Santa Fe's charming Isla Verde (Green Island) district, flanked by the greens and fairways of the first, fifth, and ninth holes. And more than half of the 26 stunning homesites in Isla Verde South, just across Highland Avenue, have now been sold.

Forty-seven homes in all are completed or under construction out of the 87 master planned for the area less than two years ago, according to Jim Mitchell, Lomas Santa Fe's real estate sales manager.

The first home in Isla Verde South is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Edwards who will move here from Glenview, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. Six more starts are planned, and should be underway by the time this issue of the LANTERN reaches you.

Another family expecting to move very soon into its lovely tile-roofed home in Isla Verde are Lt. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, USAF (Ret.) and Mrs. Wolfe. He served as deputy chief of staff for the Air Force at USAF headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Isla Verde homesites are 1/2 acre or more in size. All have sweeping views of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club's 18-hole championship golf course, of the back country hills, or the ocean shoreline. Their beauty is enhanced by adjacent greenbelt areas kept up by a local maintenance district.

Isla Verde homes, ranging in investment value from \$60,000 to \$160,000, are being constructed for the most part by area builders chosen for Lomas Santa Fe's unique Participating Builder program. These include Collins Development Co. of La Jolla, Warren Wyman of Rancho Santa Fe, Weir Bros. Adobe Construction Company of Escondido, and Padre Construction Co. of Rancho Santa Fe.

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We will also serve luncheons and early evening meals. A constantly changing menu will reflect our endeavor to keep you supplied with meals prepared from only fresh unfrozen fish. A typical menu will include shrimp, crab, or lobster cocktail; charbroiled swordfish with salad and sourdough, grilled mahi-mahi with oriental vegetables, clams and wild rice. Plus from our stockpot there will be bouillabaise, cioppino, fisherman's stew, oyster or clam chowder all accompanied by our specially baked sourdough or black bavarian bread. All food prepared at OCEANS UNLIMITED will be fresh and cooked in a manner that complements the delicate texture of fine seafoods. The management refuses to allow any fish product to be boiled in oil on the premises.

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Exposition Features Nation's Flower Basket

DEL MAR—The flower basket of the nation will be on display this summer at the Southern California Exposition's annual flower show, June 24-July 5, at Del Mar.

Robert Lamp, director of the mammoth flower show, said the shaded three-and-one-half acres of flowers, plants, gardens, and arrangements will be complemented this year by a feature display in the center of the Exposition's Exhibit Hall dedicated to San Diego County, Flower Basket of the Nation.

"More cut flowers and nursery stock are shipped from San Diego County than from any other area in the nation," Lamp said.

"In addition, the timing of the Exposition is ideal for a flower show because late June and early July is the height of the season for blooms. This means that the greatest selection of plant materials possible is available for the show."

Lamp emphasized that the flower show will reveal "the new look" in landscaping, design styles and trends.

"The flower show is going modern," Lamp said. "We won't ignore the traditional concepts, but new backdrops and display settings are being built to exhibit one of San Diego County's major industries to its best advantage."

In addition to the 1,250-square-foot feature display in Exhibit Hall, visitors to the Exposition also will be greeted with a new entryway outside the main gate. The feature display will have three sections depicting the nation's flower basket; Days of Don Diego (the Exposition's theme), and

Saludos Amigos (Welcome Friends). The entry exhibit, which ushers visitors into the Exposition and the flower show, will include a splashing fountain with flashing colored lights.

The flower show is expected to attract some 9,000 entries in 186 sections and classes of competition with \$31,500 in cash premiums offered. The deadline for entries is June 1. Entry forms and premium books are available at Exposition offices in Del Mar.

Sea World Welcomes Tiny "Sea" Horses to Cast Of Characters

Two of the smallest horses in the world arrived last night (Tuesday, March 24) at Sea World to embark upon an exciting career in show business.

The horses, Ebb and Flo (named for the famous cartoon characters), are the Lilliputians of the equine world.

Ebb led his companion, who is heavy with foal, to their "star" quarters for their first night at the marine park on Mission Bay.

A special pen and shed was built for them behind the Sparklett's Fresh Water Aquarium near the Dove Training Pavilion.

Ebb, about 1 year old, stands 26 inches tall, weight 100 pounds and is still sporting his North Carolina winter coat. He is sorrel in color with blond mane and tail. One of his unusual features is his one blue eye.

Flo towers over Ebb by 4 inches. She is 6 years old and weighs in at a chubby 150 pounds with foal. She, too, is dressed for winter with a long, red, furry main and a heavy chestnut coat.

The mini horses were purchased from Alton V. Freeman of Spruce Pine, North Carolina, a miniature horse breeder and zoo animal dealer.

They will be featured in Sea World's western show in the RC Seal and Penguin arena.

The mini horses will be trained, groomed and pampered for about two months before joining the rest of the Sea World cast in the Arena.

SPRING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED AT SEA WORLD

Sea World will operate on a new spring schedule effective Monday, March 2.

The park will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., presenting a continuous schedule of shows throughout the day. The box office will remain open from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The marine park entertainment center is located on the shores of Mission Bay in San Diego.

SO. CALIF. EXPO BOOKS MAJOR ATTRACTIONS FOR 1970 SEASON

DEL MAR—Although nearly three months remain before the Southern California Exposition is in full stride for 12 days from June 24 through July 5, several major attractions have already been signed for the enjoyment of fair visitors.

"In keeping with our position as the eighth largest exposition among 114 fairs in the 13 Western States and as the third largest in California, our goal is to provide the widest array of entertainment possible for the whole family to enjoy," O'Connor said.

Familiar annual attractions that will be back at the 1970 Exposition include the nation's largest horse show with some 2,000 horses, the West's largest outdoor flower show under four acres of shade awnings, thousands of trade and commercial displays, hobby, agriculture, and community exhibits.

Stars appearing from the world of show business will be popular ballad singer Glenn Yarbrough, headlining evenings during the first six days of the Exposition, and Western sweetheart Judy Lynn with her country band and \$75,000 wardrobe for the last six nights. Afternoon entertainment will include the Swinging Ambassadors, the young singing and musical ensemble that officially represented San Diego last year for the city's 200th anniversary, for the first six days, and a championship rodeo for the final six afternoons.

New on the Exposition grounds this year will be a model of the Apollo 11 space ship which landed men on the moon, built to a one-third scale by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; the John Hancock Insurance Company's \$700,000 Faces of Freedom oil painting exhibit; a completely furnished old time Santa Fe Railroad depot being moved from Encinitas; a custom car show, and a Don Deigo Teen Age Art Exposition open to San Diego County artists aged 13 to 19.

For the past 21 years the official host and symbol of the Del Mar show has been Tom Hernandez, who is returning this summer to continue his role as Don Deigo.

Another major phase of the Exposition season is the annual hunt through local communities to find the young lady who will be Fairest of the Fair and reign with Don Deigo during the 12 days of the fair. This year 26 contests are being held throughout the County with the county-wide Fairest of the Fair pageant scheduled for June 11.

Popular attractions last year at the Exposition's carnival, a Kiddie Karnival for tiny tots and a giant slide for braver souls, will be on the grounds again. The 1,100-foot skyliner which gives visitors a bird's eye view of the Exposition along the Avenue of Flags also will be operating.

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Memorial Day Services To Be Held At El Camino Memorial Park

Assemblyman John Stull of Encinitas will give the principal address at the Seventh Annual Memorial Day Services at El Camino Memorial Park, May 30th, 1970.

Four Veterans organizations from North County will participate in the ceremonies as will representatives from O. K. Ingram Ship, V.F.W. of San Diego.

Participating North County groups are: San Dieguito Post 416 — American Legion, Encinitas; Dean Witty, Commander;

Col. Frank Brezina, Post 5431, V.F.W. of Encinitas; Jackson W. Campbell, Commander;

Veterans World War I, Inc., Flowerland Brks. Post 3314, Charles H. Greene, Commander, and Palomar Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, Capt. L. L. Bucklew, Commander.

The Services this year, for the first time at El Camino will be held at 2:00 P.M. instead of 11:00 A.M. This will allow more people to attend because of fewer conflicts in time with other ceremonies throughout the county.

Lt. Col. James Moore, U.S.A.F. (ret.) will act as master of ceremonies representing El Camino Memorial Park.

A marching band from Helix High School, under the direction of Richard Robinson, will provide the band music for the occasion and Dr. Lewis G. Hunter, Immediate Past Chaplain of the American Legion, Department of California will give the invocation and benediction.

TIME CANNOT DIM

by Assemblyman John Stull

This year when we mark our ballots, we will not see the name of James Utt. To those of us who are long time residents of the area, the loss of this man is difficult to accept. My wife and I attended one of his first coffees in 1952 and as this meeting ripened into close friendship throughout the years, we found one of Jim's qualities stood out above all others. That was courage. Jim Utt's courage to do what he thought was right never failed and time cannot dim the example he set.

As this is written, the astronauts have just turned back on their trip to the moon. Their calm courage in the face of the failure of their mission and the extreme danger in which they find themselves is even more remarkable than their bravery in going in the first place. They continue to do the best they can and leave "the issue in the hands of God."

Jim Utt and these young men in their separate ways represent what is best of the people of this nation. It is easy to become discouraged amidst the strident demands and violence that all too frequently mark the American scene today. However, with courage, the challenges of today can be met constructively and well. We can all thank James Utt for his example of quiet fortitude and the young men whose courage is emblazoned across the very sky. This country still has heroes.

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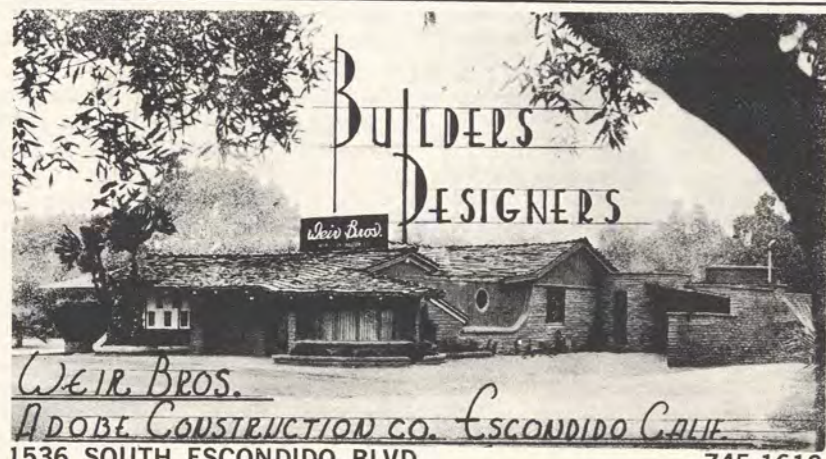
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C. C. Snyder, General Manager of the Valley Division of Dixieline Lumber Company, announced that a special feature of the show will be Sir Anthony Van Dyck's, "THE CRUCIFIXION" painted in 1630 and valued at \$250,000 and "THE BEGGAR BOY" painted in 1780 by John Rising, who, though Dutch, is considered an English master. He showed it in the Royal Academy in 1787 and it is now valued at \$300,000.

Approximately fifty of San Diego County's artists will display their work at the show.

Dixieline will offer a \$300 purchase award to the painter of a picture chosen by Max Garmon, Vice President, C. C. Snyder and Chuck de Jauregui, Store Manager. The picture will be hung permanently at the company's Escondido store.

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1st picture shows Miss Judy Owens singing Olympia's Aria from the 1st act of "Tales of Hoffmann" to the children.

OPERA ASSOCIATES ACTIVITIES

by Mrs. C. M. Alderson

April was a busy month for various members of the Rancho Santa Fe Opera Associates. Mrs. Edward T. Havens is chairman of the local group. On April 14th, a large group gathered at the home of Mrs. Alex deBakcsy on Avenida Maravillas to address the invitations for the Anniversary Dinner of the San Diego Opera Guild which will be held May 12th at the Kona Kai Club. An informal luncheon was provided by the chairman, Mrs. M. Dodge O'Rand, assisted by several other members.

On April 16, an assembly of the 5th and 6th grade pupils of Rancho Santa Fe school was held at the Garden Club in order to hear a dramatic presentation of the story of the opera, "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach. This opera was the last of the current season and was presented for the children of the county on April 20th—the very same production with Beverly Sill and Norman Treigle which the adults heard later on April 23rd and 25th. The Youth Opera presentations during this past season have given many children their first opportunity to see and hear the delights of opera productions. Mrs. James T. Colwell of San Diego was the narrator of the story, and various arias and ensemble numbers from the opera were sung by Miss Judy Owens, Mrs. Beverly Green, Mrs. Arlie Jay and Mr. Alan Pitt, all members of the San Diego Opera Company.

On April 20th, members of the Rancho Associates and the North Coast Associates were hostesses for the final lecture of the Opera Interpretation Series presented by the Opera Guild. This was at 11 a.m. at the Civic Theater and presented Mr. Bliss Hebert, stage manager of the San Diego Opera Company, talking about the various problems and challenges of staging our opera productions. Mrs. C. M. Alderson was chairman of the Ranch hostesses and was assisted by Mrs. Edward T. Havens, Mrs. Arleigh Anderson, Mrs. M. Dodge O'Rand, and Mrs. William S. Jack. North Coast chairman was Mrs. Frederick Bittner of Solana Beach, and her hostesses included Mrs. William Craven of Oceanside, Mrs. George du Bourdieu of Vista, Mrs. Edwin Jefferies of Cardiff, and Mrs. Walter Zable of La Costa.



L. to r.: Mrs. Stephen Fletcher, Mrs. Edward D. Havens, chairman of Rancho Santa Fe Opera Associates, Mrs. M. Dodge O'Rand, chairman for the addressing session, Mrs. Charles Chapin, and Mrs. Arthur Meyerhoff.

On April 23rd, then, many opera buffs from the Ranch gathered at the Garden Club to ride the buses downtown to attend the performance of "The Tales of Hoffmann" by the San Diego Opera Company. The first group also attended the gala pre-opera dinner at the Palm Room of the U.S. Grant Hotel. The later bus carried people who preferred to go to the opera only. The 1969-70 season of the San Diego Opera Company has truly been a brilliant one, and we are fortunate to have had such fine productions available to us. We are hopeful that San Diego will continue to support all of its cultural activities and that their development may be expanded rather than curtailed.

New officers who will direct the activities of the Ranch Associates for the coming 1970-71 season are: Mr. Kenneth Stixrud, chairman; Mrs. Arleigh Anderson, co-chairman; Mrs. Walter Young, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C. Bates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward D. Havens, advisor. Chairmanships are to be held as follows: Membership, Mrs. M. Dodge O'Rand; publicity, Mrs. C. M. Alderson; finance, Mr. L. B. McLaughlin; men's committee, Mr. Alfred A. Gregory; hospitality, Mrs. A. E. Meyerhoff and Mrs. J. Edmund Kowalski; telephone, Mrs. Bertha Blinks; transportation, Mr. Stixrud; Guild dinners, Mrs. Dorothy Patton; and tickets, Mr. Charles Chapin.

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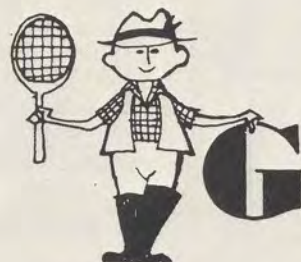


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A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. & Mrs. Steven Ajack of Escondido.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Oceanside.



The Country Pantry Opens in Rancho Santa Fe!

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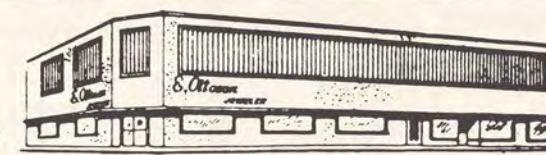


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Mrs. Joan C. Johnson, President announced the appointment of Mrs. George A. Goudy as Fashion Show Chairman. This will be the 16th consecutive year for the huge event, with an audience of over 1500. Mrs. Goudy is a third generation San Diegan and has been active in the Junior League of San Diego, Children's Hospital, Pi Beta Phi, Fine Arts Gallery, Freedoms Foundation and is an Assistant Area with Country Friends.

Mrs. Goudy is a graduate of Stephens College and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the Univ. of Ariz. Dr. and Mrs. Goudy reside on the Ranch with their three children.

**Commerce Secretary To Speak
At USD Commencement**

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans will be speaker for the University of San Diego graduation ceremonies May 29. Stans will receive an honorary LLD degree from the university. The ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 29 in the Civic Theater. The Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the university's Immaculata Chapel at 3:30 p.m. the same day.

More than 350 students of the coordinate colleges and School of Law are expected to receive degrees in the 17th graduation of the 20 year old university. Astronaut William A. Anders was last year's Commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary D.S. degree. The university awarded its first honorary degree to President Nixon, then vice president, in 1959.

Stans recently wrote 60 million households in the nation requesting cooperation for the April 1 census, which is conducted by the Department of Commerce. The mailing was the largest in the history of the nation.

Stans was appointed Secretary of Commerce in January 1969 by President Nixon. He was appointed Director of the Bureau of the Budget by President Eisenhower in 1958, after serving six months as deputy director.

Stans resigned as president of the investment banking firm of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats, Inc. to become Secretary of Commerce. Previously he had been president of Wm. R. Staats & Co. which merged into the present company.

He served as vice chairman and a director of United California Bank in 1961 and 1962. During that time he was also president of Western Bancorporation, Los Angeles.

At the time of his appointment he was a director of Fluor Corporation, Los Angeles; W. W. Grainger, Inc. Chicago; Wean-United Corporation, Warren, Ohio; and Oglebay Norton Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He was trustee of Tax Foundation, a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, a trustee of Pomona College, chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee and a trustee of African Wildlife Leadership Foundation. At the time of his appointment he resigned all these positions.

The secretary holds honorary LLD degrees from Northwestern, Illinois Wesleyan and DePaul Universities and Grove City and St. Anselm's Colleges. He holds an honorary DPA degree from Parsons College.

Stans' first experience in the federal government was an assignment to a task force for the House Appropriations Committee in reviewing the federal budget for the fiscal year 1954.

Later he spent more than a year in a special study of postal fiscal systems and accounting practice for the Postmaster General. He served as deputy postmaster general for two years before taking the Bureau of the Budget post, in 1957.

Stans was associated with the national accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Company from 1928 to 1955, with his last position with them as executive partner.

An active wildlife conservationist, Stans is the sponsor and major contributor to Stans African Hall, a museum in Rock Hill, S.C.

He received the American Accounting Association Annual Award in 1952, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Annual Award in 1954, and was elected to the Accounting Hall of Fame in 1960.

He is a past president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and a member of the National Association of Postmasters and the American Society for Public Administration.

He received the Tax Foundation award for distinguished public service in 1959. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in 1961 presented Stans with the Great Living American Award.

Born in Shakopee, Minn., in 1908 Stans received his college education at Northwestern and Columbia Universities. He married the former Miss Kathleen Carmody of New York in 1933 and they have two sons and two daughters.

**Girls Program
Brochure Available**

Did you know that girls in the San Diego area can get active in a softball league, photography or cooking group, listen to records at the library, run track, take yoga lessons, learn to play tennis, and go on camping trips, etc?

Rollie Ayers, Executive Director of the local North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. has compiled and printed a five page brochure listing the programs available to girls, six months (Y.M.C.A. Mother-Tot swim class) to 20 years old.

The brochure also lists the local people to call and their addresses.

"This was an interesting task," said Ayers, "as it convinced me that there were actually many programs, classes, and clubs for girls that most people did not know existed in the San Diego area."

Ayers said that people desiring a free copy of this brochure can either drop by the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. office in the Home Federal Savings & Loan building at 221 West E in Encinitas, or secure one from their local Chamber of Commerce office.

Copies have been delivered to the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce, 705 First St., Encinitas; Rancho Santa Fe Chamber office at the Rancho Living Magazine Office, Loma Verde Drive, Rancho Santa Fe; Cardiff Chamber of Commerce at 2149 Newcastle, Cardiff; Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce at 107 S. Acacia, Solana Beach; and the Del Mar Chamber of Commerce at 1416 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar.

"I plan to revise this brochure from time to time, and would welcome new information and corrections at any time," said Ayers, who can be reached at the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. office phone, 753-6536.

In Memoriam

**Rear Admiral Robert Green
Lockhart (USN/Retired)**

Family services were held in Encinitas Mortuary on April 9, 1970 for Rear Admiral R. G. Lockhart who died at the Naval Hospital Balboa on April 6, 1970.

Admiral Lockhart, born in Fostoria, Ohio in 1902 graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924 and became a Naval career, including assignments as Commanding Officer of USS Heron and USS Sitkoh Bay, was concluded in 1954 after three years as Naval Attache to Denmark. During the Second World War he earned the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and various campaign ribbons.

After retirement from the Navy, Admiral Lockhart became associated with the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica and settled in Rancho Santa Fe, California in 1958.

He is survived by his wife Ina Kathryn Lockhart of Rancho Santa Fe and a Son, Commander John Lockhart presently serving with VF-121 at Miramar Naval Air Station.

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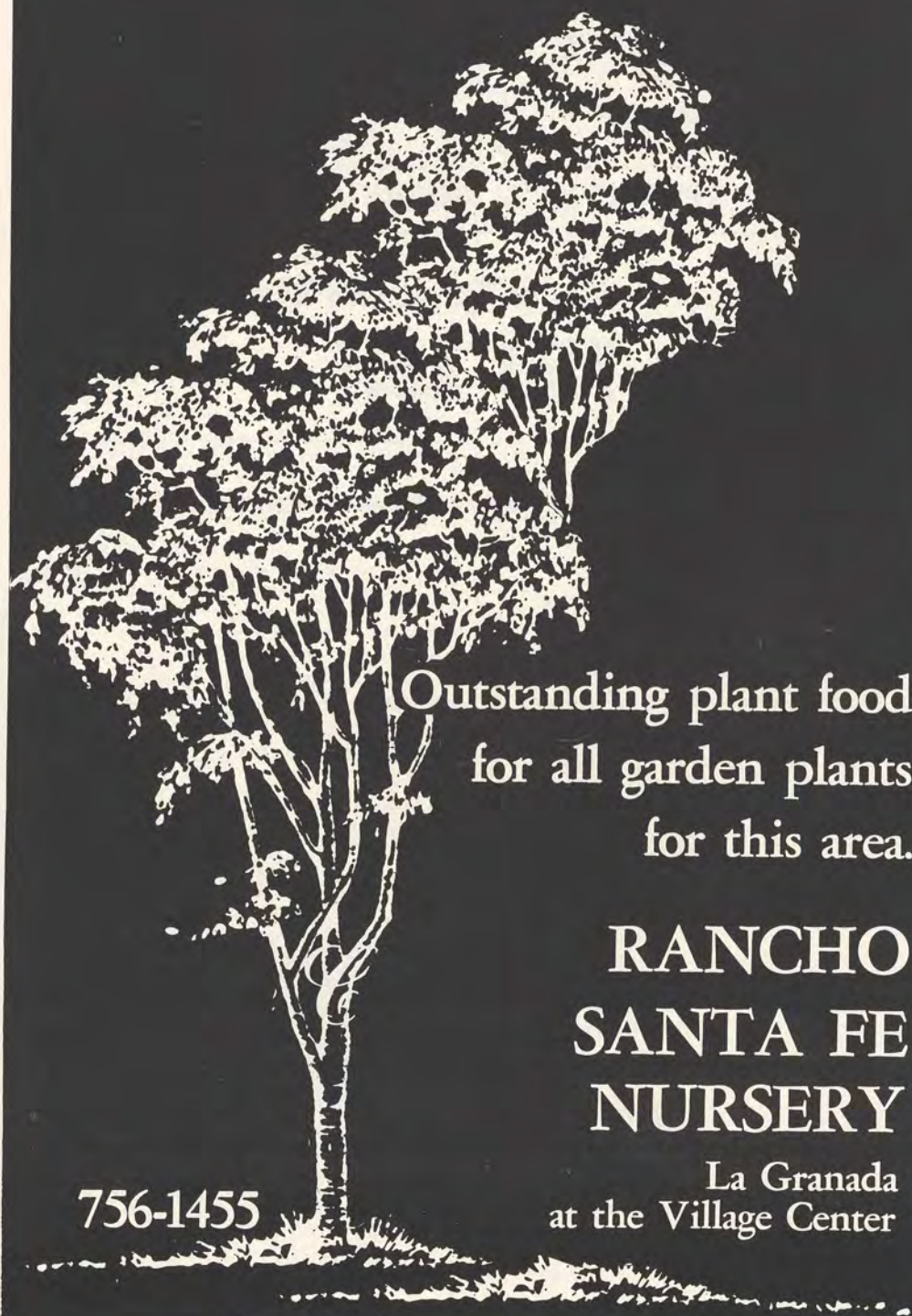
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D.A.R. NEWS

by Grace Hendrickson Welles

De Anza Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored another Torrey Pines Dedication on Saturday, April 4, 1970 at 2:00 in the afternoon at the end of Nogales Road in Del Mar over looking the Proposed Extension to the present Torrey Pines State Reserve.

Nine other San Diego County Chapters and ten other State Chapters joined in the ceremonies. Eliza Donner Haughten Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution of Long Beach joined the group to dedicate a tree. These young people had designed and sold note paper with the Torrey Pine motif in order to raise funds to purchase one Torrey Pine Tree which was dedicated by the chapter President Miss Anna Lee Switzer.

The Regents of the D A R Chapters dedicated eighteen Torrey Pine Trees and seventy feet of Trail.

The opening exercise, "The Presentation of the Colors" was conducted by the San Diego Military Academy Color Guard and Buglar.

Mrs. Charles Lewis regent of De Anza Chapter welcomed the Regents, State Officers and other guests.

Mrs. F. J. Ford, De Anza Chapter Conservation Chairman was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Robert L. Sperry conducted the Dedication Ceremonies assisted by the regents of the participating Chapters.

Chapter members and Regents participating in the Dedication other than De Anza are —

La Jolla Chapter, La Jolla, Miss Mildred Vose Smith, regent.

Leticia Coxe Shelby Chapter, La Mesa, Mrs. Norman M. Newcomb, regent.

Linares Chapter, San Diego, Mrs. James H. Creighton, regent.

Oceanside Chapter, Oceanside, Mrs. W. Ralph Hill, regent.

Oliver Wetherbee Chapter, Coronado, Mrs. Joseph W. Callahan, regent.

Rancho San Bernardo Chapter, Mrs. Merle R. Francis, regent.

Rincon Del Diablo Chapter, Escondido, Mrs. Alan T. Hudson, regent.

San Diego Chapter, San Diego, Mrs. Bonita Plummer Smith, regent.

San Miguel Chapter, National City, Mrs. George Bozic, regent.

Other Chapters, Regents and members participating.

Cahuilla Chapter, Palm Springs, Mrs. Miller, regent.

Collis P. Huntington Chapter, Huntington Park, Mrs. James R. Helms, regent.

Copa De Oro, Alameda, Mrs. Emmet Daniels, regent.

Estudillo Chapter, Hemet, Mrs. Robert L. Danielson, regent.

Escholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, Mrs. Peter Noel Knost, regent.

Gaviota Chapter, Long Beach, Mrs. Earle O. Anderson, regent.

Los Angeles Chapter, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ward Rolland, regent.

Peyton Randolph Chapter, University City, Mrs. Alberta L. West, regent.

Richard Baydon Chapter, Seal Beach, Mrs. Clarence B. Strubel, regent.

San Clemente Chapter, San Clemente,

D.A.R. NEWS

Mrs. Walter R. Thatcher, regent.

San Fernando Valley Chapter, San Fernando, Mrs. Harry E. White, regent.

Santa Ana Chapter, Santa Ana, Mrs. Julien P. Eberhart, regent.

Santa Cruz Chapter, Santa Cruz, Mrs. George B. Azbell, regent.

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Long Beach, Mrs. William S. Reische, regent.

The National Officer who was present at the ceremonies was Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of the California State Society NSDAR.

California State Officers who were present were —

Mrs. Richard J. Friend of Manhattan Beach, Chaplain and a member of Don Jose Verdugo Chapter.

Mrs. Everett E. Jones of Sherman Oaks, Corresponding Secretary and a member of Escholtzia Chapter.

Mrs. Gilbert Warrenton of Hemet, Registrar and a member of Estudillo Chapter.

Mrs. Daniel J. Higgins of Auburn, Librarian and a member of Emigrant Trail Chapter.

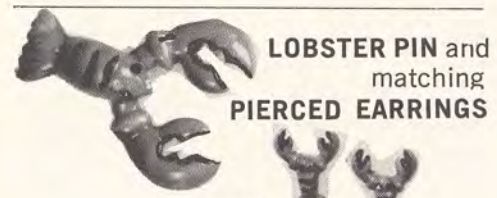
Mrs. Chester A. Cleveland, State Vice Chairman of Conservation of Alhambra and a member of Alhambra — San Gabriel Chapter.

The Trees were dedicated to friends and relatives.

The seventy feet of trail was named The D A R Trail and borders the group of trees dedicated by members of the various chapters in this and the two previous Dedication Ceremonies. This trail can be added too at \$10.00 per foot.

De Anza Chapter sponsored a Resolution proposing that the California State Society NSDAR adopt as a part of the Society's Conservation program support of the Torrey Pine State Reserve. After this Resolution was endorsed by the other San Diego County Chapters Copies with information and a brief history of the Torrey Pine State Reserve were sent to all 148 Chapters in California for their consideration.

At the 62nd Annual State Conference held in Los Angeles recently the Former State Board voted to recommend to the present (new) State Board that they consider the adoption of the Torrey Pine State Reserve as part of the State Society's Conservation project.



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My Pet, Melody

by Ann McQuilkin

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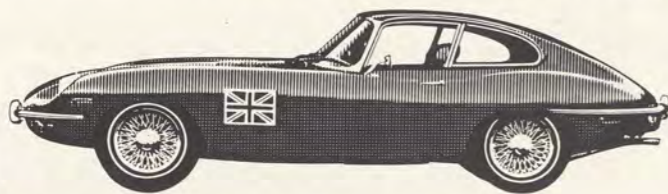
Sometimes, early in the morning, we let Melody loose in the big ring. She really has a good time running free as the wind.

First, she rolls, then gets up and takes off for the other end of the ring. Most people think it would be impossible to catch her, but it is not. It is really quite easy, for when she is through bucking and kicking, she will come right up to me.

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The Art of Massage

by Gene Leininger

By all accounts, the art of massage was widely practiced among the ancient Greeks and the Romans. The word itself is of Greek origin (massein—to rub).

Credit for reviving this once forgotten art into a reputable trade goes to one Major Ling, a Swede who conducted a fencing academy in Paris, sometime during the latter half of the past century. Thus, the word "Swedish Massage" and the French terminology for its five basic manipulations; effleurage, detriissage, friction, vibration, tapotement.

Soon after Major Ling, Swedish massage was widely accepted in European Medical Circles as a valuable practice to restore and maintain the efficiency of the muscular system.

What does muscular efficiency mean in terms of the average person? Without going into physiological detail, simply this: coordinated performance during periods of activity, complete relaxation at times of rest. Thus, a better game of golf or tennis, deeper and more restful sleep at night.

Incidentally, that much quoted "nervous tension" is usually a contraction of your neck and shoulder muscles, refusing to revert to their original state of relaxation. Spasms of this nature are common as well in the calves, the hip muscles and those of the upper thigh, where they can give cause to much discomfort, tugging with constant one-sided pull on joints and vertebrae, often causing the person to suspect serious handicaps like calcium deposits and slipped discs.

Those who are hand trained in Swedish massage know how to detect and relieve these contractions in their early stages, before any extensive therapy may become necessary.

The benefit of Swedish massage is of course not confined to golfers and those engaged in other forms of more or less strenuous activity; nor, however, should it be confused as being some sort of "lazy man's exercise."

Rather, we should regard it as an effective weapon in man's struggle against age.

Mr. Leininger's background is very impressive—he has been university trained in the art of massage, and has been in this particular line of work for over twenty years. He resides in Vista with his delightful wife, Lynn. Mr. Leininger will come to your home, by appointment. If interested, he may be reached at 726-0512.



THE MIDDLE EAST

By Edith Havens

Rancho Santa Fe Travel Service

Last fall enroute to Asia from Africa, I made two stops in the Middle East; Istanbul, Turkey and Iran where I visited Teheran, Isfahan and Shiraz. Most of Turkey lies in Asia, so it is the gateway between Europe and Asia. It is astride two continents separated by the Bosphorus Strait. Russia lies across the Black Sea and Egypt across the Mediterranean. It is thus in a strategic location. Istanbul has many places of interest such as the Golden Horn, the Blue Mosque, St. Sophia, the old walls of Byzantium, and the Suleymaniye Mosque. Many of the mosques have been made into museums, but there remain about 400 mosques, some of which are churches. Most are decorated with beautiful old tiles. The Topkapi Palace is outstanding for its precious jewels as well as for its porcelain collection.

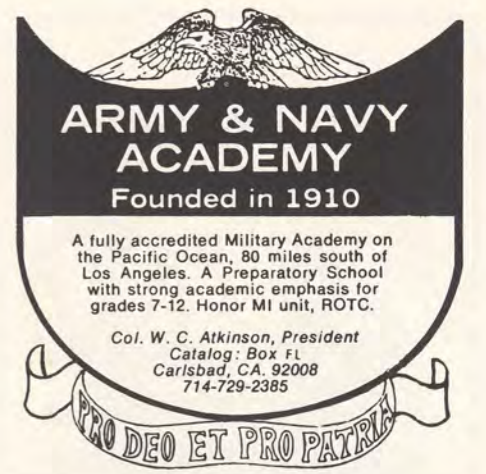
Isfahan and Shiraz in Iran are more colorful than Teheran which is quite modern and commercial. The Opera House is very modern and beautiful. It is on a street shaded with lovely trees, and the opera house glistens as it appears to be made almost entirely of glass with many lovely crystal chandeliers. I was fortunate to be there when there was a performance of Romeo and Juliet by the Iranian National Ballet

which was most interesting. The Shah's picture, together with that of his Queen and their son and heir is in every shop and public building in Iran. The Palace is closed to visitors when there are official visitors which, apparently, is most of the time.

The crown jewels are on display and are very beautiful and dramatic. The snow-covered Elburz mountains in the background of Teheran over which one flies to enter Teheran, are magnificent. In the ancient city of Rey, called the old part of Teheran, which is being gradually converted to more modern surroundings, there is a natural spring to which many of the women bring their Persian rugs to be washed. Also here one sees many women in purdah, as well as in the modern parts of the city, along with the majority of women who wear European dress. The purdah is a full robe, frequently of printed cotton, but sometimes of beautiful gold material similar to the Indian sari. It is worn over the head and falls to the hem of the dress which barely clears the ground—in the old town the streets are muddy and the women wear sturdy shoes. The purdah is similar to a long loose cloak which covers nearly the entire person of the woman wearing it. She holds it with her hand under her chin, and frequently shows only a small portion of her face. When one tries to take her picture she pulls it entirely over her face as she does not wish to have her picture taken. This is the only country in which I encountered the purdah, and apparently it is becoming less frequent as most of the women wear European dress. The covered bazaars in Iran are most interesting, and one can buy nearly anything there from Persian rugs to toys. Their brass ware and jewelry are especially fine.

Isfahan is an interesting and beautiful city with many mosques—especially the fabulous Blue Mosque with its exquisite mosaic tiles, and the one with the shaking minarets, near where the Soviet Union is building a new steel mill which will employ many of the Iranians from Teheran. Near the entrance to the bazaar is the old polo playing field where polo was first played in the time of the Shah Abbas.

The Shah Abbas Hotel was converted from an old caravansari and is most unique and beautiful with its recessed beehive second story and its beautiful decorations of mosaic tile and mirrors. About 40 miles from Shiraz, Iran, are the ancient ruins of Persepolis which date from 500 B.C. as well as the tombs of their heroes; Darius, Xerxes and Artaxerxes. The valley is very fertile in which many forestry projects have been started as well as vineyards, brick-making, etc. The weaving and dyeing of the wool used in the rug-making is most interesting. In the small villages enroute to the ruins, one finds the women spinning, carding and dyeing the large hanks of highly colored wool used in rug-making. It is a picturesque sight to drive through the villages with the gaily colored wool hanging on the store front porches. When one stops to take a picture, the young men of the village gather and want to be included in the picture. In Shiraz there is another large, covered market, with beautiful rugs, lovely hand woven materials, beautiful brass ware as well as many Articles of ordinary use by the inhabitants. Next article "Asia."



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Encinitas Mortuary Newly Redecorated And Remodeled

Encinitas Mortuary, 340 Melrose Street, in Encinitas, recently completed an extensive refurnishing and redecorating program which included the installation of a new air-conditioning system for the building.

David Ruble, general manager of Encinitas Mortuary, who is well-known to San Dieguito area residents, said new carpeting, new drapes, new furnishings, and a number of other improvements in the decor and comfort of the building have been installed.

Improvements include a newly-remodeled office and reposing rooms, Ruble said. Lighting has been improved throughout the building, especially in the large Chapel which is a central feature of the structure.

"We cordially invite the public to inspect our remodeled and refurnished building," said Ruble. The Mortuary is open daily. Encinitas Mortuary is on Melrose just a short distance north of Encinitas Blvd.

Security Pacific National Bank

Several strong points in San Diego's economy have been revealed in Security Pacific National Bank's 1970 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPORT, a 160 page economic documentary just released by the Bank's Research Department.

Security Bank's report lists retail sales, construction, real estate activity and banking and finance as areas of substantial growth in the County of San Diego.

From 1960 to 1969, total civilian employment rose to an average of over 4.7 million in Southern California. The geography and climate have played important roles in the history of the area's economic development. The geography and climate of any region tends to have a strong influence upon the types of people who choose to make it their home and more importantly the style and manner in which they live, work, shop and spend their leisure time; the Bank's Research Department noted.

The sources of basic income included Security Bank's SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPORT are agriculture, mining, manufacturing, aerospace and defense spending, military, wholesale trade, international trade, tourism, television and motion picture production, the fishing industry, research and development and higher education.

Within the last three decades Southern California's economic growth has placed it in an enviable position. This 10-county area now ranks with the leading states in the Nation with respect to agricultural production, building and construction, manufacturing output, mineral production, commercial fisheries, the entertainment industry and the trade and service industries.

Lawrence W. Cox, Senior Vice President and San Diego Division Administrator of Security Pacific National Bank has announced that copies of the report are available at any one of the 34 branches in San Diego County as well as at the Marketing Department at Division Headquarters.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

MARY STONE
Lake San Marcos News Editor



LAKE SAN MARCOS FISHING & CASTING CLUB

by Ray Wofford

Members and guests, totaling 23, attended the Club's April 14th Meeting and heard Chris Jensen, representing the Oceanside Sportfishing Marina, describe the pleasures of ocean fishing and the facilities available for making a day's outing convenient and comfortable. The restaurant and tackle shop—where all fishing equipment (including Fishing License) may be purchased or rented—is open 24 hours per day and four large fishing boats, each with galley for food and drinks, are operated daily to nearby off-shore fishing grounds.

Dick and Bebe Bownass and Dan Galvin were introduced as new members, increasing membership to 66—goal is 100 for 1970 and applications may be obtained from Ray Wofford, Paul Cheney or any Club member.

Members of the Club fish in the Lake every Tuesday, 10 A.M., at the end of La Plaza Drive. Visitors are welcome and plenty of surplus tackle is available. Les Frech, Chairman, Fishing Committee, reports attendance as fair and fishing is good; he also demonstrated technique for weighing and measuring entries in the Club's Fishing Derby which ends April 28th.

Door prize winners were Lenora Cheney, Lonnie Cole, Dan Boone, Ray Wofford, Bill Bode, Ron Strong and Dr. Fay Stone.

Next meeting will be a Fish Fry on May 2nd, 1 P.M., at the Picnic Grounds, reservations requested.

Lake San Marcos Yacht Club

by Ronald T. Strong

As predicted in our last report the first picnic-meeting of the Yacht Club was a smash success. Ninety members and guests attended. The new, enlarged dock at the Picnic Grounds was stacked four deep with patio boats, plus motor boats and Peter Smith's canoe.

Outgoing Commodore Chet Shaw presided in his usual inimitable manner, conducting the election and introducing the new officers for 1970. Allyn W. Blunt is the new Commodore and all of the nomi-

nees listed in last month's report were elected by acclamation.

As an indication of the success of the party, Verna Shaw, the hard working wife of the outgoing Commodore, was observed dashing back to the Shopping Center for more hamburgers and other refreshments. The Shaws were assisted in the preparation and serving of a very fine meal by Ray and Marge Thorne. The new and improved barbecue units functioned perfectly.

The first Deck Prize, contents unknown to this correspondent, was won by Betty Schmitt. Second prize, a mystery box, was won by Annette Rondeau. It is now being examined by a Bomb Disposal Unit. We expect a booming report from Annette at any moment.

The next meeting will be at the Picnic Grounds at 2:00 p.m. Saturday May 16, 1970. It will be hosted by Commodore Al and Anne Blunt.

SUN PARK NEWS

by Helen E. Stead

A large group, including a number of out of town guests, attended the Sun Park April Potluck dinner. Mary Sallee was chairman of the dinner arrangements. The spring decor of the tables was enhanced by sweet-peas from Sun Park gardens.

On Monday, April 6th, Pierre Gumaer showed pictures of Scandinavia with interesting narration. About forty people were present. Marjorie Wilson is planning for more movie and slide programs by residents to be shown in the Park recreation hall on the first Monday of each month.

The shuffleboard team hosted the Sierra Vista team on the Sun Park courts April 6th.

Bernice McCandless, travel chairman, reports the bus trip to Hemet to attend the Ramona play has been sold out. Reservations are now being taken to attend the Laguna Art Festival.

Recent Canasta hostesses were Ida Collins, Myrtle Emerson and Mary Sallee.

Bridge hostesses were Louise Riley, Margaret Fox, Jane Anheier and Ingrid Madigan.

San Marcos Garden Club

Mary Stone

Mrs. Laurance Sweeney presided over the March meeting of the Garden Club in the absence of Mr. Walter Lewis.

On May 8, Mr. A. M. Nelson will bring us his 35 mm. color slides of wildflowers and butterflies. A resident of Oceanside, he is an expert on macrophotography.

The slate of officers for next year will be presented by the nominating committee consisting of the following: Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Grace Minot, and Mrs. Thomas A. Stead. New officers will be elected at this time.

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**Lake San Marcos Men's
Golf Club**

by Ely Fredricks
THE SCENE: Our Golf Course.
THE TIME: A Wednesday morn.
THE PLAYERS: All protagonists are our club members—Suddenly, ZAP! ZAP, ZAP, ZAP, and competitive play is under way in pursuit of birdie, eagle, par, and some bogeys. And such was April first men's day—three flights for 18-hole players, Best Ball of Foursome for 9-hole players. To some comes exultation of great putts, to others anguish beyond description—but they all bite the bullet! Here are those winners:
First Flight, Wes Wilson—net 70
Frank Whitmen, Gene Hearlich—net 71
Ross Sonne, Art Stanley, Red Rowe—net 72
Second Flight, Vern Burr—net 70
Fred Brockett, Mike Fast—net 71
John Demaree—net 72
Don Gordon, Mike Michel—net 74
Bob Maxwell, Ed Givins, Dick Blair, Mel Hudson—75
Third Flight, Bill Robinson—net 71
Dick Plunkett—net 72
Mike Graziano—net 73
Allen Harris, Ed Corbin, Ed Saville—net 74
Bill Gray, Carl Roath—net 75
Glen Gustine, Bob Wollman, Wayne Albright—net 76

No less gifted, our 9-Hole Group Best Ball of Foursome
John Morris, Henry Carlsson, Irv Bostwick, Ber Griffith—net 67
Frank Donovan, Cliff Harn, Neil Emerson, Bud Kendig—net 68
Speed Jensen, Mert Collison, Hovey Crandall, Bill Fricke—net 70

The pursuit of the white pellet can bring many things to many players. On April 8 it brought a moment to Glenn Wallace. Playing in company with Bob Dawson, Mac Maben, and Jim Fonda, here is Glenn's moment: Tee shot—Number 4 hole—out of bounds! After bitterly reflecting on man's frailties and fortunes, lack of sympathy for these, he stroked his next tee shot—yep, you guessed it, "into the cup"—hole in three???

April 15 arrived, all techniques were at ready. The results—18 holes, Two Best Balls of Foursome:

- 127 Ross Sonne, Milt Hahn, Bill Grau, Tom Stead
- 128 Art Stanley, John Kellogg, Neil Swearingen, John Ainley
- 130 Mike Fast, Dave Gray, Gene Herrlich, Ed Givins, Harry Burns, Ernie Skaff, Don Gordon, Mike Wilson
- 131 Ray McKee, Frank Whitmer, Del Baker, Ed Saville, Al Florin, Joey Kaufman, Ken Murdock, Ken Pruettt, Tom Batey, Wendell LaBelle, Val Zimmer, Bill Griggs
- 132 Elton Wilson, Val Browne, Neil Simpson, Jim Newcomb, Joe Laird, Paul Renn, Harold Petz, Vic Sanders
- 133 Ted Brindle, Al Varenhorst, Wayne Albright, John Cull

Adios! Afficionados of the pellet!

Lake San Marcos Women's Club

The Women's Club will meet May 18 at 1:30. The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. John J. Ohde, will present the slate of officers for the coming year.

San Marcos Republican Women

A salad luncheon at 12:15, May 4, will be served to the Republican Women at their regular meeting in the Recreation Lodge at Lake San Marcos. All women of the area are cordially invited.

Kiwanis Headlines

Next month Bill and Amy Arnoldy will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.
Aries Diamond Boys, Lem Bailey, George Koeppell, and Bud Kendig all saw their thirty-ninth birthdays go by.

San Marcos Art League

by Grace Minot
Guest Artist for the May 18th meeting of the San Marcos Art League will be Joe Cota, from Pacific Beach. Mr. Cota specializes in seascapes, and is a talented artist. He has participated in the Invitational Art Shows at Lake San Marcos. He and his wife, Vivian Lowery Thompson, both teach painting in oils, and have their own art studio in San Diego. You will enjoy watching Joe Cota demonstrate his technique at the next meeting, which begins at 7:30 in the Recreation Lodge.



Grace Minot, left, Strawberry Chairman, and Ellen Kendig, Fellowship President.

Women's Fellowship

Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Lake San Marcos, is very busy these days with preparations for our money raising projects. May 9th, will be our annual Strawberry Festival held in the recreation Lodge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature strawberry shortcake, coffee, strawberry tarts and jams. Our regular workshop meets each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the clubroom and is open to all ladies at the Lake. There is something for everyone to participate in and we invite all to come and visit us and bring ideas. Isabelle Jack who supervises the bandage making keeps her workers, Vivian Behnke, Helen Whitmer and Mary Wild busy.

Our regular business meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 19 followed by a luncheon. Hospitality Chairman Elberta Beum and Martha Lutz announce the luncheon Theme will be May Day, with hostesses Margaret Lowe, Dorothea Hahne, Myrtle Brown and Eleanor Gumaer. All are welcome.

LAKE SAN MARCOS

PAR-TEE LINE

by Marcie Chace
Ah!—Spring . . . and Mother Nature has thrown her green velvet cape over the hills and vales jeweled with lupin, poppies and other wild flowers. What a beautiful time of year and so colorful.

Finally the "damp" weather bowed out of the picture and we were able to again resume our play March 17th which was a "Mutt 'n Jeff" event and won by Ev Robinson in Class "A" with 46 1/2 followed by a tie of 47 between Early Steven and Irene Marcy. Fourth and fifth places were also tied by Tootie Wilson and Eddie Ream with 48 1/2.

Class "B" winner with 41 was Jeanne Crandall while second and third was tied by Pauline Pifer and June Kassebaum with 47 and a half stroke behind was Jennie Ashworth typing Marcie Chace.

Fran Brindle was the winner of Class "C" with 46 1/2; Lois Fellows was second with 47 and a three-way tie was divided by Katy La Belle, Dorothy Lee and Doris Pooler.

A 45 made Fran Russell the winner in Class "D"; Ruth Sternberg came in second; Ellen Culp won third and Ruth Ey was fourth.

"Just for today, I will be unafraid, especially I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love and to believe that those I love, love me."

The next play day, March 24th, was "Selective Nine." Winners in the first division were Kay Dutton, Pat Vanderbeck, and Irene Garajobst tied Caroline Ybarra for third and fourth place.

Second division winners were in order, Jeanne Crandall, Pauline Pifer tied June Kassebaum while Jenny Ashworth was fourth.

Lois Fellows won the third division—Jean Olson tied Addie Allen, Vernon Brockett was fourth and Marie Ross fifth.

27 won first place for Helen Renn in the fourth division and two strokes behind was Helen Burr for second. Penny Penegor was third with 30 and Fran Russell fourth with 31.

Heard the other day that Auckland, New Zealand, has 21 golf courses. The fee for playing is 50 cents for men and 40 cents for women. For comparison purposes, the fee for playing golf at Pebble Beach went up from \$15 to \$20. Who-e-e-e! I'm glad to be here . . .

In a "Get Acquainted Day" with the nine-hole group (known as the Ninettes) March 31st, we had a Scramble event. After a shot-gun tee time every one went to the Trophy Room for brunch and cards.

Each "Ninette" received a colored golf ball and awards were received by the team of Irene Marcy, Millie Grisamer and Flo Doherty with 40. Second place was tied between Ev Robinson, Early Stevens, Alice Hall; Vi Hughes, Coreene Beveridge and

Thelma Sonne with 41. Third place winners were Bea Pruiett, Pat Gadbois and Lucille Burns.

The general meeting was held after play April 7th and talk about a "full house"! (It was the time for the prospective "Queens" to draw their "Kings".) 68 women chose a low and high handicapper in a blind draw for the seventh annual "Queen's Tournament," which will be held April 19th.

From that time on—you should see the gals (and men) practicin' like mad, each vying for the coveted crowns which will be presented the winners at the Coronation Ceremonies after a social hour and dinner.

Who were the winners? Sorry, I won't be able to announce the Royal Heirs in this issue 'cause the dead-line is the 15th (which is NOW) but come the next issue—surprise!



Millie Grisamer, retiring "Queen" of the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club, glances over the coveted crowns to be awarded winners of the seventh annual "Queen's Tournament," April 19th after a "Best Ball of Threesome" event.

Boy! What a cold day this was—April 14th—and some who braved the elements came in to win such as Early Steven with 44 1/2 in Class "A," followed by Irene Marcy and Tootie Wilson who tied with 45, then Eddie Ream with 46 1/2.

Class "B" winner was Bea Pruiett with 47 and just a half stroke behind came "ME". Tied for third and fourth with 48 were Jenny Ashworth and Jennie Crandall.

Al Prosser with 40 1/2 won first place in Class "C." Ida Mae Dahlman and Marcella Nickerson tied for second and third with 47 1/2. Lois Fellows placed fourth with 48 1/2.

A 46 1/2 led Elaine Moffitt to the winners circle in Class "D" followed by Fran Russell with 48 1/2. A tie of 50 found Pat Gadbois and Mary Frances Hubert third and fourth place winners.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
 OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY
 HELD MARCH 10, 1970, AT 9:00 A.M.
 IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Architect
 Hope and Alternates Blackman, Coberly
 and Teetzel.

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner
 Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Record-
 ing Secretary Duffield.

EXCUSED: Vice President Bellman.
 In the absence of Vice President, President
 Kelsey seated Alternate Cobly as a reg-
 ular member for this meeting.
 The minutes of the previous Art Jury meet-
 ings were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING
 Siegel, G. I.; Tile for residence.
 Blanding, Frank; Paint sample for residence.
 Booth, Harry; Paint sample for residence.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Warren, F. R. Residence, Pool, Tennis
 Court, Volley Ball Court and Guesthouse—
 Parcel 3/3, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. Ap-
 proved. Chainlink fence not approved.

Colbourne, R. K. Residence—Por Lot 106,
 Map 2129, El Secreto. Approved.

Aylmer, W. S. Residence, stable and rid-
 ing ring—Parcel 6/13, Block 33, El Cielito.
 Approved.

Phillips, H. G. Residence—Parcel 7/10,
 Block 24, La Noria. Approved.

Sweeney, K. Residence — Parcel 5/8, Block
 29, El Zorro. Vista. Deferred — more de-
 tailed plans required.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK
 Kampf, W. W. Residence — Parcel 7/8,
 Block 24, La Noria. Deferred — sugges-
 tions forwarded to applicant.

Adams, F. Residence — Parcel 8/11, Block
 29, Las Colinas. Architectural design ac-
 ceptable — suggestions made by Art Jury.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS
 Hill, Arthur S. Addition to existing resi-
 dence — Parcel 11/3, Block 47, Las Plani-
 as. Approved.

Richardson, C. Pool and bathroom — Par-
 cel 4/4, Block 29, Avenida Luis. Approved.
 Grapestake fence not approved.

The Inn. Addition to Camelia Cottage —
 Lot 147, Map 2129, Linea del Cielo. Ap-
 proved.

Novak, J. Stable — Parcel 6/2, Block 5,
 via de Fortuna. Approved.

Woolley, E. R. Bedroom addition — Parcel
 1/3, Block 2, Paseo Delicias. Approved.

Gere, G. M. Revised roofing structure —
 Parcel 8/2, Block 34, El Camino Real. De-
 ferred — sample of peagravel to be sub-
 mitted for consideration.

Bramhall, D. Dog Run — Parcel 5/1, Block
 7, El Mirlo. Approved.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph. Addition
 to existing building — Lot 133, Map 2089,
 El Tordo. Approved.

Jonathan Manor Inc. (Mr. H. Brooke & Mr.
 Bruce Cohen in attendance). Revision of
 one unit and retaining wall — Parcel 2/1,
 Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. Deferred — Art
 Jury requested new plot plan showing
 exact location of thirteenth unit and a per-
 spective of the proposed retaining wall.

Hill, J. B. Addition of chimney and patio
 cover — Parcel 10/5, Block 32, La Sencilla.
 Approved.

SUBDIVISION
 Crumley, R. O. Parcel 3/6, Block 15, Las
 Colinas/Zumaque consisting of 4.2 gross
 acres into sites of 2.0 and 2.0 net acres.
 The Art Jury advised disapproval to the
 Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS
 Barnicoat, J. Two horses on 3.03 ± acres
 at Parcel 5/4, Block 32, La Gracia. The
 Art Jury advised approval to the Board
 of Directors.

Lake Val Sereno plot plan for information.
 Presented and filed.

Letter from Mrs. E. A. Dean—read, an-
 swered and filed.

Parking facilities for multiple dwellings.
 The Art Jury agreed that careful study
 should be made on future submissions of
 plans involving multiple dwellings.

Sign for T. Murphy. Approved.

Paint sample — G. M. Gere, Robert C.
 Picking, E. L. Wasser and S. C. Wilms.
 Approved.

Stireling, K. G. Two horses on 7.41 ±
 acres at Parcels 5/6 and 5/7, Block 11, San
 Elijo. The Art Jury advised approval to the
 Board of Directors.

Sherwin, C. W. Two horses on 4.25 ±
 acres at Parcel 1/1, Block 48, Linea del
 Cielo. The Art Jury advised approval to
 the Board of Directors.

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE
 Gale, W. B. Parcel 4/2, Block 24, Los Mor-
 ros — setback for stable from 100' to 50'
 on easterly and southerly property lines.
 The Art Jury advised approval to the
 Board of Directors. Heavy screen planting
 to be accomplished along Los Morros.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Applications requiring Covenant Modifica-
 tion — Art Jury comments forwarded to
 Board of Directors.

Sign for T. Murphy. Approved.

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO
SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON
THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970, 9:00 A.M.,
BOARD ROOM

PRESENT: President Evans, Vice President
Lee, Directors Frobes, Maas, Truesdale,
Wheelock, and Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and
Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of March
5, 1970 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Subdivision

R. O. Crumley Parcel 3/6, Block 15, Las
Colinas, consisting of 4.2± acres into 2.0
and 2.0± acres. DISAPPROVED.

Keeping of Animals

J. Barnicoat in attendance—Parcel 5/4,
Block 32, La Gracia, 3.03 acres: two horses.
APPROVED.

K. G. Shireling Parcels 5/6 and 5/7, Block
11, San Elijo, combined 7.41 acres: two
horses. APPROVED with condition.

C. W. Sherwin Parcels 1/7 and 1/8, Block
48, Linea del Cielo, combined 4.25 acres:
two horses. APPROVED with condition.

Request for Variance

W. B. Gale Parcel 4/2, Block 24, Los Morros:
setback for stable from 100' to 50' on
easterly and southerly property lines. RE-
TURNED to Art Jury.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Lee
reported membership as: Association, 257;
Non-Association, 102; Non-Association Res-
ident, 6; Total, 365 members.

Mr. Lee read a letter from K. Stixrud
which commended the Board and the Golf
Activities Committee on the exceptionally
fine condition of the Golf Course.

Planning Commission Chairman Frobes
stated the March 18 meeting brought the
members of the Commission up to date
on the development going on around the
community.

Finance Committee Chairman Witherow
reported the Committee recommended
acceptance of the proposal of Holbrook &
Willis for review and evaluation of Asso-
ciation allocation and bookkeeping system.
The motion was made and unanimously
passed to accept the offer for work as
outlined in the firm's letter of March 17,
1970 at a cost not to exceed \$600.

Park & Recreation Board Chairman Trues-
dale reported the Park Department truck
was in need of replacement and the Board
recommended purchase of a new one, as
anticipated in its inclusion in 1969-70 Cap-
ital Expenditures Budget requests. It was
moved, seconded and unanimously passed

to authorize an amount not to exceed
\$2400 for the purchase of a new 1/2 ton
truck for Park and Recreation Department.
NEW BUSINESS

Application for Liquor License. An appli-
cation for the sale of light wines and beer
for consumption on the premises of a res-
taurant located at the intersection of
Paseo Delicias and La Granada, operated
by John Crosby, was presented. In ac-
cordance with Board policy, a date for a
Public Hearing was set for April 16, 1970
at 9:00 A.M., in the Association Office.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Annual Horse Show. President Evans read
a request from Rancho Santa Fe Riding
Club for permission to put up a tent for
the 24th Annual Riding Club Horse Show.
The matter was referred to the Park and
Recreation Board.

Arthur R. Lindburg, regarding community
road identification, read and referred to
the Planning Commission.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session
at 10:45 A.M. to discuss a business matter.
By unanimous approval of the Board, Pres-
ident Evans was authorized to have a letter
in reference to the proposed civic recrea-
tional facility prepared and mailed to all
Association members. The Board concluded
Executive Session at 11:30 A.M.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The Board was recessed at 11:30 A.M.
for a field trip to inspect properties. The
Board was adjourned at 12:15 P.M.

E. J. Evans, President

David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY
HELD ON MARCH 24, 1970, AT 9:00
A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Kelsey, Vice President
Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternates
Blackman, Coberly and Teetzel.

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner
Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Record-
ing Secretary Duffield.

The minutes of the last meeting were
approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Rassieur, Wm. T. Residence—Parcel 6,
Block 22, Los Morros. Approved.

Sweeney, K. Residence—Parcel 5/8, Block
29, El Zorro Vista. Approved.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Milliken, D. B. Residence—Lots 146/109,
Map 2089, La Fremontia. Architectural de-
sign acceptable. Restudy of garage re-
quired.

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ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Gable, C. G. Privacy Screen—Unit "D",
Las Casas Pequeñas, El Tordo. Approved.
Huntley, Wells J. Addition to existing resi-
dence—Parcel 6/4, Block 29, El Sicomoro.
Approved.

The Inn Addition to "Honeysuckle Cot-
tage," Lot 147, Map 2129, Linea del
Cielo. Approved.

Allred, D. O. Addition to existing residence
—Parcel 6/6, Block 24, Camino Pravado.
Approved.

Cantwell, L. Y. (resubmission) Plan showing
revised location and new design for Stable
and Paddock—Parcel 8/7, Block 33, La
Glorieta. Disapproved.

Jonathan Manor Inc. Plot plan showing re-
location of thirteenth unit and proposed
retaining wall—Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via
de Santa Fe. Disapproved.

Sherwin, C. W. Addition to existing resi-
dence—Parcel 1/1, Block 48, Puerta del
Sol. Approved with suggestion from Art
Jury.

SUBDIVISIONS

Lomita Square Corp. Parcel 2/3, Block 7,
La Crescenta, consisting of 8.5± gross
acres into sites of 2.5, 2.5 and 3.5± net
acres. The Art Jury advised approval to
the Board of Directors.

Bensmiller, M. G. (in attendance) Parcel
8/6, Block 29, Via de la Valle, consisting of
2.59± gross acres into sites of 1.30 and
1.29± net acres. The Art Jury advises
disapproval to the Board of Directors.

COVENANT MODIFICATIONS

Cloftelter, R. M. Parcel 1/2, Block 15, El
Vuelo, consisting of 29.05± acres. Modi-
fication seeking to increase number of sites
from six to eleven. Applicant requested to
submit plan showing proposed subdivision
(to include house sites and roadways) prior
to advisement by Art Jury to Board of Di-
rectors on this matter.

Lomita Square Corp. Parcel 2/3, Block 7,
La Crescenta. Seeking to modify minimum
size of building sites from 4.0 acres in area
to 2.5 acres in area. The Art Jury advised
approval to the Board of Directors.

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

Gale, W. B. (in attendance) Parcel 4/2,
Block 24, Los Morros, setback for stable
from 100' to 50' on easterly and southerly
property lines. (Referred back to Art Jury
by Board of Directors). Deferred—appli-
cant will submit landscaping plan and shel-
ling plan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gere, G. M. Sample of peagravel proposed
for roof. Brown gravel sample approved.

Hoover, D. C. Landscaping plan. Deferred.

Chapman, R. D. Paint sample—Approved.
Preston H. Kelsey
President

David A. Van Evera
Secretary

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO
SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON
THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970, 9:00 A.M.—
BOARD ROOM

PRESENT: President Evans, Vice President
Lee, Directors Frobes, Truesdale, Wheelock,
and Witherow.

ABSENT: Director Maas.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and
Secretary Butts.

PUBLIC HEARING: 9:00 A.M.

PRESENT: Marilyn S. Townsend (Mrs. Rob-
ert N.) and Mr. Jim Murphy.

The President declared the Public Hearing
open to consider the application for an
annual liquor license for the balance of
1969-70 fiscal year.

The Secretary stated he had an application
for an annual license for the sale of light
wines and beer for consumption on the
premises of a restaurant located in Block
G at the intersection of Paseo Delicias and
Avenida de Acacias made by Elizabeth B.
Cunningham and Robert N. Townsend.

Mr. Jim Murphy introduced himself and
Mrs. Townsend, explaining that they were
here to represent the owners of the restau-
rant, applicants for the annual liquor li-
cense.

There was no Association member or other
interested party present who wished to
speak either in favor of or in opposition
to the matter. It was moved, seconded
and unanimously passed to grant to Eliza-
beth B. Cunningham and Robert N. Town-
send a license for the sale of light wines
and beer for consumption on the premises
of a restaurant located at the intersection
of Avenida de Acacias and Paseo Delicias,
for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

PUBLIC HEARING — 9:02 A.M.

Mr. Evans declared the Public Hearing
open to consider the petition made by
Lomita Square Corporation, Parcel 2/3,
Block 7, to modify the restriction on the
minimum size of building sites from no site
to be less than 4.0 acres in area to a min-
imum size of no site to be less than 2.5
acres in area and provided said acreage
reduction shall be limited to said Parcel
2/3, Block 7, specifically, property of ap-
plicant.

The Board determined that the require-
ment for written approval of the owner or
owners of record of 2/3 in area of all of
said property held in private ownership
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erty concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made, had been satisfied by the applicant.

There was no Association member or interested party present who wished to speak either in favor of or in opposition to the Amendment.

After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to approve the petition as presented.

The Board resumed regular session at 9:10 A.M.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of March 19, 1970 were approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Subdivisions
LOMITA SQUARE CORP. Parcel 2/3, Block 7, La Crescenta, consisting of 8.5± acres into 2.5, 2.5, and 3.5± acres. **APPROVED.**

M. G. BENSMILLER. Parcel 8/6, Block 29, Via de la Valle, consisting of 2.59± acres into 1.29 and 1.3± acres. **DISAPPROVED.**

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Association member Phil Tarr was called upon to address the Board. He stated he was present to call to the attention of the Board the several changes in zoning which had been accomplished by Lomas Santa Fe Development Company and the many additional zone changes the company was proposing to accomplish in various scattered areas of the development located between Interstate 5 and Rancho Santa Fe.

He introduced Mr. Frank J. Gilloon who gave a brief background of the early history of the acreage and with maps and charts explained the zone changes and their potential effects on Rancho Santa Fe and the San Dieguito community as a whole.

After Mr. Gilloon's presentation, he answered questions of the members of the Board. After discussion, it was the unanimous decision of the Board to delve further into the matter and to discuss it with members of the Board of Directors of Santa Fe Irrigation District who had originally sold the greater part of the acreage under discussion to the owner of the Lomas Santa Fe Development Company with deed restrictions which would prohibit these proposed uses of the land.

President Evans thanked Mr. Tarr and Mr. Gilloon for their appearance before the group.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee: Chairman Lee presented the following recommendations of the Committee;

1. Dallas Grass Treatment. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$3,000 for treating the Golf Course to eliminate Dallas Grass.

2. Construction of Practice Sand Trap. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$300 for the building of a practice sand trap on the upper level of the driving range at the location of the present professional teaching tee.

Planning Commission. Chairman Frobes reported the Commission recommended a letter be written State Highway Department concerning identification of Rancho Santa Fe on Interstate 5 after study of The Board members concurred unanimously.

Annual Meeting. President Evans announced the Annual Meeting would be held on Friday, June 5, at 8:00 P.M. at the Meeting House at The INN and requested each committee chairman prepare a concise report of his committee's activities for fiscal 1969-70.

NEW BUSINESS

Purchase Offer of Association Property. An offer of H. B. Pratt of \$500 for an easement of 25' over Association property for access to privately owned property was read. After discussion, it was the unanimous decision of the Board of Directors that it would not be in the best interest of the Association to approve the granting of said easement.

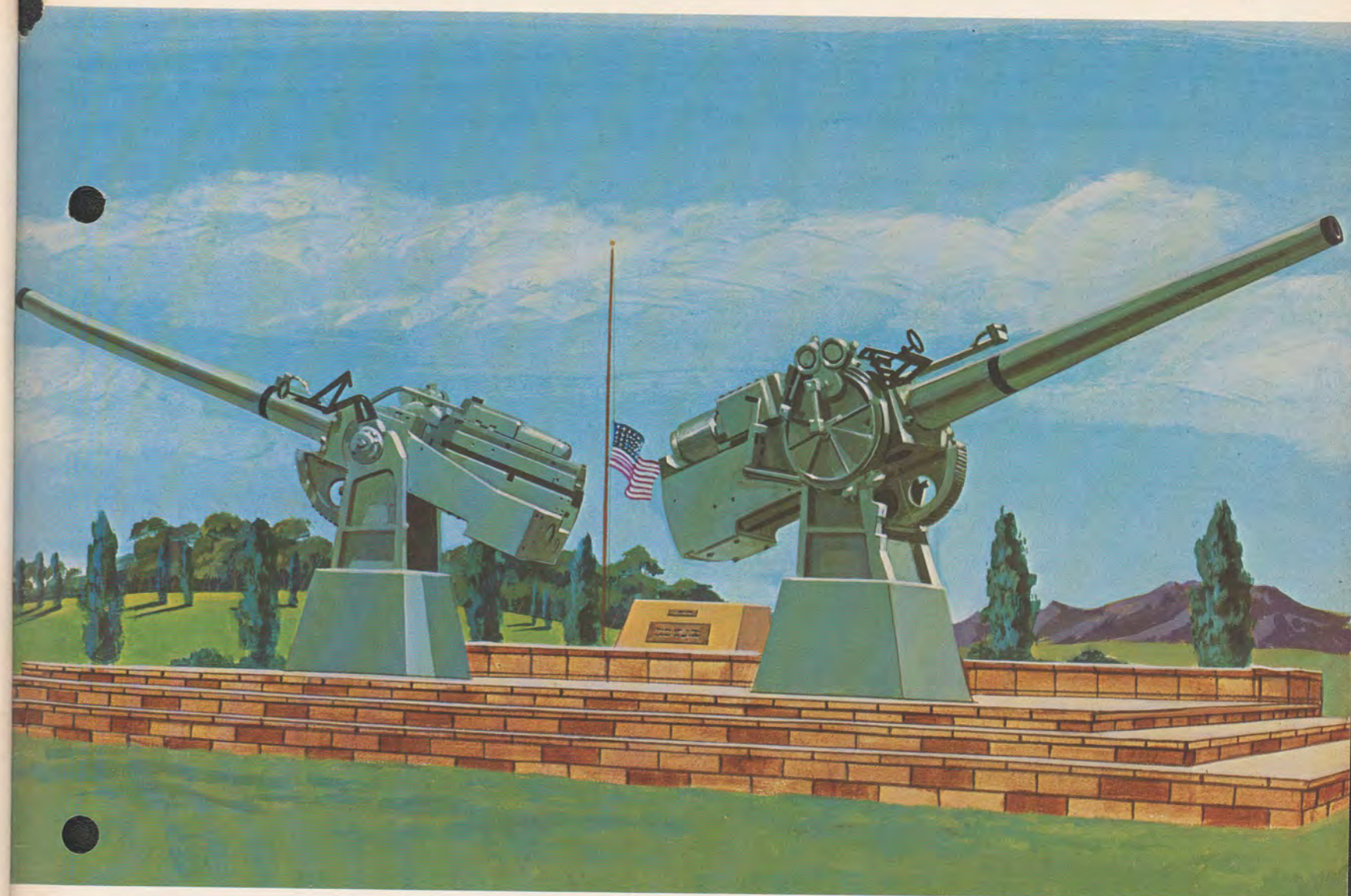
EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 10:50 A.M. to discuss pertinent business matters. The Board concluded Executive Session at 11:10 A.M.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The Board was recessed at 11:10 A.M. for a field trip to inspect properties. The Board was adjourned at 12:15 P.M.

E. J. Evans, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary



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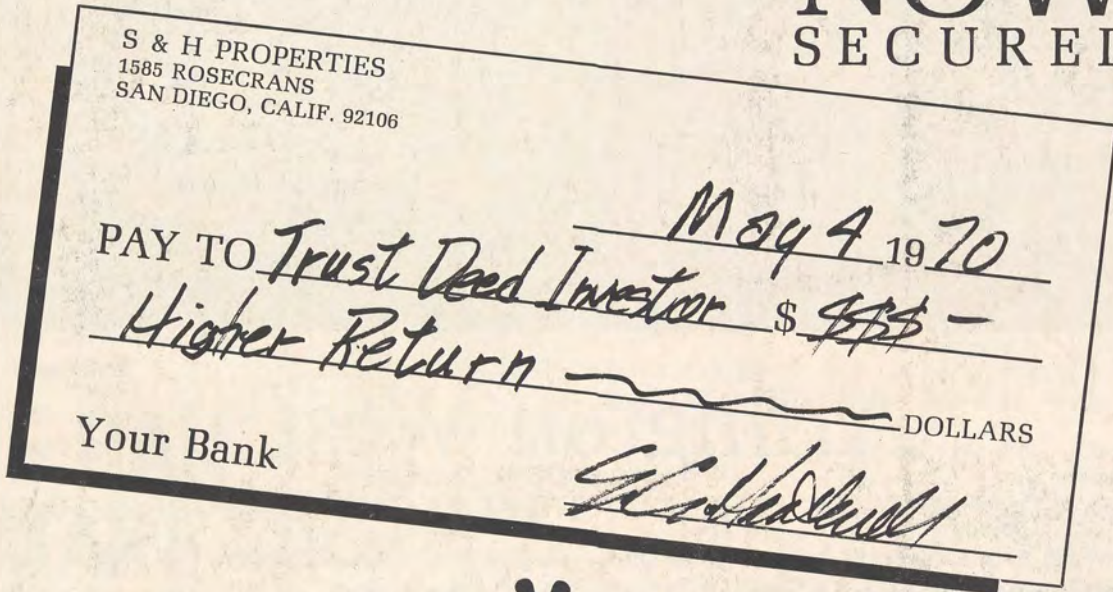
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