

North County
and Rancho Santa Fe

SEPTEMBER 1971 / 75c

Living



AIR FRANCE
le bon voyage.



Mrs. Robert M. Golden is shown in her home surrounded by her collection of drawings and sculpture by Zuniga. Mrs. Golden is Chairman of the Fine Arts Ball, and she and her committee are developing a Mexican theme for this September 25th event which will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery is featuring many works of the Mexican artist, Zuniga, September 10 through October 24.

Interior design and furnishings in the Golden home has been by Walter Broderick and Associates.

WALTER BRODERICK & ASSOCIATES

MEMBER: AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

**COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL INTERIORS
DIRECT IMPORTERS**

ASSOCIATE INTERIOR DESIGNERS

WALTER BRODERICK, A.I.D.	EDWARD WM. GRUBER, A.I.D.
WILLIAM L. FRANK, A.I.D.	MURIEL KINNEY, A.I.D.
SARA MARTIN CHASE, A.I.D.	JIM C. WOOD, A.I.D. AFF.
ROBERT GORDON MAGRUDER, A.I.D. ACC.	RICHARD JONES
NORMAN CONRAD WHITE, A.I.D.	MIRIAM LIPKE
AILINE MILLAR, A.I.D.	PHILIP J. PAYNE, N.D.D. (ENGLAND)
BEVERLY FREDRICK, A.I.D. ACC.	ELOISE DELONG
RICHARD G. CHASE, STAFF ARTIST	

LA MESA STUDIO
HIGHWAY 80 AT FUERTE DRIVE — 466-4155

LA JOLLA
864 PROSPECT — 459-0231

Photo by Charles Schneider



**GREAT
IDEAS ARE
TRADITIONAL
AT SEARS**

Browse through the room-styled furniture settings at Sears Escondido store. Find ideas and reality for your home like Sears "Isabella" dining room suites, named for Spain's greatest monarch of an era of discovery and conquest, combining heroic scale and aristocratic looks to contemporary life. Recessed paneling in an almost mosaic tradition on case fronts, and tool-worked back interest of chairs, all link Sears "Isabella" with the fine furniture arts of the Spanish-dominated 15th century. See it at Sears Escondido.

ESCONDIDO—Escondido Village Mall—747-6111



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THIS IS LIVING
by Don Dedera

OUT OF THE NIGHT THAT COVERS ME

Murder of gophers is the topic, so readers with delicate psyches and sympathetic souls are directed elsewhere.

Gophercide is not a pretty business. It is the last, desperate resort of men defending their homes. If you do not know what I am talking about, you have never cared for a piece of ground in North County San Diego at this season.

It helps not at all to know that this coast has been plagued by gophers far back into the past, with some of the early governments paying bounties for gopher pelts. The implication is that gophers were here first, and will be here last.

B'rer Gopher is a large, burrowing rodent destructive of crops and irrigation systems. A silent phantom of the night, he strikes swiftly from underground and leaves as his calling card a mound of finely ground earth.

I consider myself a typical gopher victim. I've been fighting the devious critters 142 years, or so it seems.

I've tried flooding them out and whanging them with a shovel. And from that artless experiment, I gained a nasty scar on my great toe.

I've planted a ton of strychnine-flavored carrots in my time, and I've yet to see a poisoned gopher. Anyway, it's not recommended for a neighbor with pets.

Once I stoppered all the holes of a gopher municipality, and took an old vacuum cleaner hose and hooked it up to the exhaust of my car and ran the hose to the freshest dig, where I used lots of moist earth to seal up the cracks. As far as I could tell a few weeks later the sub-surface activity was even greater. A farmer friend told me that gophers build dams to divert the fumes.

And traps! Sure, I've caught a gopher now and then in a trap, but they always return, multiplied. Trapping gophers one-by-one is akin to ridding a swamp of mosquitoes with a fly-swatter.

Advice is cheap, rightfully so. I've been told to stuff steel wool into their little holes, which I'm willing to do if I can find somebody to hold their little legs. A lady friend has a theory that gophers are repelled by castor beans. So **big deal**. Chop down the avocados and oranges, and establish a castor bean grove?

I know a little boy with an unfailing system. He has the patience of Buddha, and he sits, statue-like, by a working gopher mound until the varmit appears. Then zap! with an ice pick. But what grown man can have it know around the village that he engages gophers in hand-to-claw combat?

The cat route is not all that keen, either. Given the gory remains of captured gopher on my welcome mat, or a free, unpolluting, live gopher in his den in the grove, I'll take the latter every time.

Once I witnessed a demonstration that demoralized me for months. At an agricultural station was a large glass box filled with earth. Into that box a county agent dropped a frisky half-grown gopher, and for many minutes we in the audience could observe the astonishing antics of that beast—pushing the dirt ahead of him bulldozed fashion—bellyflopping and scooting back to his starting point—heaving up his mounds with strength out of proportion to size.

"They prefer to live alone," the county agent said, "and are extremely protective of their territory."

"Right!" the audience responded, in a single voice.

"They're quite fond of legumes, but they also like citrus, vegetables and many kinds of flowers."

"How true!" we cried.

"And nobody knows why," the agent continued, "but getting a gopher does not rid you of gophers. As sure as death and taxes, more gophers will return."

Whereupon, spontaneously and passionately, I recited an original poem that has come to distill my frustration:

It matters not how rife the bait;
How crammed with obstacles the hole.
The gopher is the master of my fate;
He is the captain of my soul.

There was wild applause, and the county agent wept, and leaving the gopher to his subterranean gymnastics in the glass box, we all went out and got drunk.



DAVIDOW

Bottom left:
An opulent suit iced with crochet in the most exquisite imported French wool. Independently a mauve jersey silk ascot blouse.

Bottom center:
A coat for town or country woven widely into a bold Tahitian green plaid wool.

Opposite Top:
Suiting mood flourishing in a geometric burnt orange, black and creme sweater wool. Wedded with a creme mousse crepe shirt and tie.

Bottom right:
Contemporary royalty in an eloquent French antique burgundy velvet coachmen's coat.

La Jolla: 7636 Girard, 454-7121 (Open 9:30 to 5:30) . . . San Diego: 7th & C, 234-9165 (Open 10:00 to 6:00) . . . Fashion Valley: 291-7100 (Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 10:00 to 9:00; other days 10:00 to 6:00)





"PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.....
..PROFESSIONALLY ACCOMPLISHED!"

A New Concept in Home Cleaning!

The NEW MECHANIZED approach to the CLEAN HOME!

Our facility of Unitized Service, incorporates the best professional equipment and newest sanitary chemicals, to do the heavy and extensive cleaning that you never could cope with. Our programmed format for continuous maintenance will leave your home a truly sparkling castle. The outline of our service will never miss a detail:

- WASH, WAX AND BUFF ALL FLOORS
- VACUUM ALL CARPETING (Under beds, bureaus etc.)
- WINDOWS WASHED IN AND OUT (Rotation basis)
- SANITIZING BATHROOMS
- HIGH AND LOW DUSTING
- DRAPERY RODS AND LIGHT FIXTURES
- CLEANING UNDER AND BEHIND REFRIGERATOR
- VACUUM WINDOWS, SCREENS AND TRACKS
- ANY OTHER TASKS YOU MAY DESIRE

ALSO AVAILABLE
AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

- **CARPET CLEANING (Soil-Retardent & anti-static guarding)**

Two highly trained Specialists will do the finest job based on your requirements. The outline will be based on our Unit Form and the lowest possible rates will be estimated free. Average cost for the general services outlined above is \$25, based on size of house and monthly visits.

PERSONALIZED HOME SERVICE

815 S. ESCONDIDO BLVD. ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA

CALL COLLECT
(714) 747-3716

OUR EXCHANGE IS OPEN

24 HOURS PER DAY



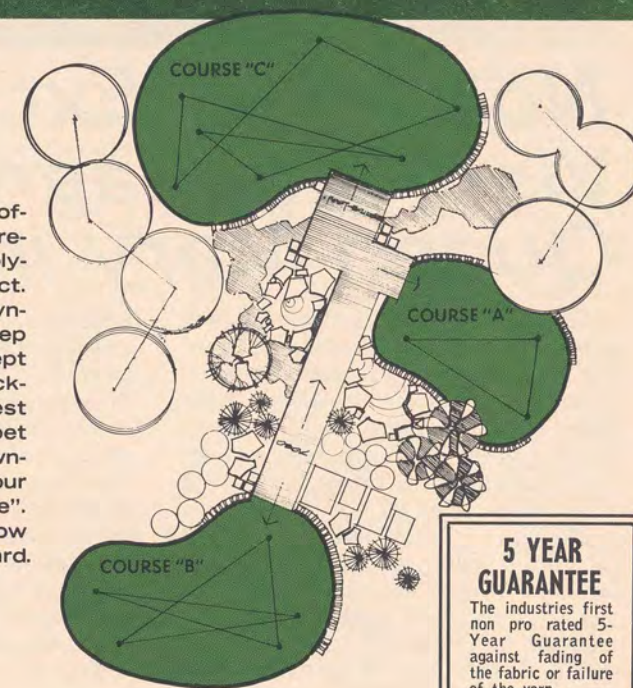
COURSE "A"
3-hole
180 sq. ft.
\$394

COURSE "B"
5-hole
300 sq. ft.
\$631

COURSE "C"
7-hole
420 sq. ft.
\$864

Be the "host-pro" at your own backyard golf course...

Ozite, originator of the first successful outdoor-indoor carpet, now offers you "Lawnscape".* Here is the finest in grass-like carpet at a remarkably reasonable cost. The face fiber is 100% Chevron® 5700 Polyloom Olefin®. "Lawnscape" is a truly durable and attractive product. It's fresh-cut, early-in-the-morning appearance makes it the ideal synthetic turf for your backyard putting green. The richness of this deep green fabric feels like cool morning dew on tiffgreen at the best kept course in the world. And now you can have that course in your own backyard—custom designed to fit your yard and your desires by the finest professional landscapers, installed by the finest professional carpet layers, and using the finest synthetic turf in the world... Ozite "Lawnscape". Your backyard maintenance work has never been less, and your backyard appearance has never been better than with "Lawnscape". Call your nearest qualified Ozite dealer today for complete details on how to have a custom designed, custom installed golf course in your backyard.



5 YEAR GUARANTEE

The industry's first non pro rated 5-Year Guarantee against fading of the fabric or failure of the yarn.

*A Lawnscape putting green can be seen at the New Caesar's Restaurant in Mission Valley.



Polyloom II® is a registered trademark of the CHEVRON Chemical Company.

ESCONDIDO LINOLEUM & CARPET, INC.

903 E. Valley Parkway
Escondido 745-5821

WESTERN LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION

9053 Olive Drive
Spring Valley 281-1170
Escondido, call 747-5959



▲ Mammoth bow of the Queen Mary at her Pier J berth with a rowboat in the foreground as contrast.

LONG BEACH, California—The spacious bow of the Queen Mary with its massive machinery and panoramic backdrop is a picture-taking center on the preview tour of the former luxury liner conducted by the California Museum of the Sea Foundation. —Long Beach News Bureau Photo



Nostalgia, Excitement and Fun Visit the Magnificent ... Queen Mary in Long Beach.

The Queen Mary is alive and well in this port city, trim and secure at her Pier J berth a few hundred yards from the downtown shoreline. More than 500,000 visitors have trooped aboard since the former Cunard liner was opened to the public last May 8 after three years of conversion work.

While in drydock, three of her four propellers were removed, some 100 underwater openings were closed, and her bottom was scrubbed and repainted. Later she was re-wired (ocean-going Direct Current wouldn't do in a shoreside facility), air-conditioned (not needed on her Atlantic run) and two of her four engines were removed to make room for Capt. Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea exhibits which are nearing completion.

Several restaurants, 17 shops, meeting rooms and cocktail bars are giving the 1019-foot-long vessel the aura it

once had as a traveler's mecca. (For traveler, now substitute tourist).

While Capt. Cousteau's first 12 (of an eventual 33) Living Sea exhibits may not be quite ready for final inspection when you read this, the museum and tour are open every day. And at \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for juniors (5 to 17; youngsters under 5, free) they are easily the best tourist bargain in southern California.

The route for the tour, ranging from the Queen Mary's lowest depths to the highest point attainable, was selected for general interest, historic significance and sweeping views. Visitors first descend beneath the waterline a distance equivalent to the height of a five-story building before ascending 10 stories above the surface of the harbor.

The illusion throughout is that of a real voyage aboard the fabled vessel — machinery in motion, actual re-

corded engine sounds, a "welcome aboard" bon voyage ceremony, and a dozen specially created nautical displays.

A major exhibit is devoted to the preservation of the heritage of the Queen Mary — her construction, launching, speed trophies, war years, return to passenger service and retirement. This definitive history exhibition fulfills an implied promise made to the British people by the City of Long Beach when it purchased the ship nearly three years ago.

Two other areas along the tour route involve major construction and reconstruction — the re-creation of a first-class suite, fire control center and wartime troop accommodations in the upper forward section, and the refurbishing of the shaft alleys below the waterline, aft, to create a "tour-within-a-tour" through the massive machinery,

The Queen Mary Story

Visitors move first into the Queen Mary history exhibit on a spacious, specially created mezzanine above the aft engine room. The Queen Mary Story is devoted to the life led by passengers and crew; the war years; the construction years, and the speed trophies and other honors won.

Theme display of the exhibit is one of the ship's anchors — 18 feet high and weighing 16 tons. The centerpiece is a 21-foot model of the Queen Mary on permanent loan from an eastern museum. Its size is contrasted with a scale of the Britannia, the first Cunard liner.

Two films, specially produced for continuous showing, depict the Queen Mary's launching in 1934 and her long reign as "Queen of the Atlantic." The films reflect a worldwide search for authentic footage and include the actual launching scene as recorded by British Movietone news.

The luxury liner's history is also portrayed by trophies and other interesting objects from the ship itself, including the Astor Cup, presented by Lady Astor, and the delicately crafted Rose Bowl, a gift from the British maritime insurance companies which decorated the captain's table.

The Engine Room

Visitors descend from the Queen Mary Story into the engine room and walk between two of the 40,000-horsepower turbines. One of the engines is in motion, slowly turning a propeller shaft. Here the actual sounds of the power plant are re-created through recordings.

The Aft Steering Station

Moving through the shaft alley corridors, visitors ascend by escalators to the aft steering station, the emergency facility never used during the Queen Mary's 35-year career. On display are the ship's complete guidance mechanism — compasses, auto pilot, hydraulic pumps and steering rams which moved the 140-ton rudder.

Propeller Room

From the steering station, visitors move outside the ship into the specially constructed chamber housing one of the 18-foot, 35-ton propellers. From a viewing platform, they watch the huge bronze propeller turn.

Leaving the propeller chamber, the visitor ascends to the tour lobby, enters the theatre for the conversion slide show, then moves along the wharf to the forward tower to start the tour of the upper areas.



The Main Lounge

Three decks high, the Main Lounge contains some of the Queen Mary's finest interior workmanship, including five wall groups of burnished phosphor bronze. Capable of seating 400 for concerts, recitals and dramatic productions, it is generally regarded as the most attractive room on the ship. It has been restored to its former elegance for use as a banquet room during the evening hours.

The Bow

This spacious area as high as a seven-story building is the picture-taking center of the tour. Off limits to passengers in the past, the bow offers an unrestricted view of more than 180 degrees — a panorama including the downtown Long Beach skyline, the several harbor bridges and the harbor itself. On display are the 16-ton bow anchors, the hawse pipes and mooring lines. Tour patrons gaze down the forepeak hatch which extends through 10 decks.

The Promenade Deck

From the starboard Promenade Deck, where the Queen Mary's guests once strolled and sunned, virtually the entire length of one of the world's largest ships is visible. As they pass along the rail, tour patrons view a series of nautical exhibits.

The Cargo Hatch Display

On one of the 16 x 26-foot hatches is exhibited the 12-cylinder, 1935 Daimler once used by the royal family. Nearby are cargo booms, electrically driven windlasses and other cargo-handling equipment.

▲ LONG BEACH, California — Queen Mary Story exhibits in the museum depict the history of the 81,000-ton Cunard liner. Note one of the ship's 16-ton anchors. From this area, visitors may view the massive engines or descend into the engine room

The Officers' Quarters

This section on Sun Deck once housed the ship's captain and his top aides. The shipboard life of the officers is depicted in graphic wall panels and displays.

The First Class-Cabin

On A Deck in an indoor section of the ship is the tour's most extensive re-creation — an authentic first-class suite, once the ocean's most luxurious passenger accommodation. For contrast, servicemen's quarters during World War II, when the Queen Mary transported as many as 15,000 troops, is the adjoining exhibit. And an adjacent section re-creates the ship's fire control center.

The Bridge

Here tour patrons file through the giant nerve center of the Queen Mary — the steering wheels, compasses, wirelesses and speaking tubes. Visitors may walk out on the wing of the bridge for a sweeping view of the full length of the vessel.

Compass Platform

Nearly 110 feet above the waterline, the compass platform is the highest point attainable on the ship.

Lifeboat Demonstration

The final exhibit on the tour is a simulated lifeboat drill featuring the actual lowering of a lifeboat over the side from the aft end of the Sun Deck.

On completing the tour the visitor returns to the wharf level by escalator.

Vintage 71 The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe will be the scene of The Country Friends' Fall Fashion Show, September 21st.

John Hogan and New York designer Teal Traina will show their new fall fashions.

Jewels by J. Jessop & Sons.

San Diego County charities will receive all proceeds.

San Diego County.
It's Home Federal Country.



**Subscribe Now To
NORTH COUNTY'S
Monthly Magazine**

- Enter/Renew my subscription:
 1 yr. \$5.00 2 yrs. \$7.50

My name is _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

- Send gift subscription for:
 1 yr. \$5.00 2 yrs. \$7.50

To _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Sign card from _____



one year \$5.00
two years \$7.50

Please bill me \$ _____
 \$ _____ payment enclosed.

North County
and Rancho Santa Fe
Living



VOLUME 8 NUMBER 9
SEPTEMBER 1971

FEATURES

13 LIVING AROUND TOWN
by Terry Esposito

43 AIR FRANCE
le bon voyage

61 THE JOYS OF MUSIC

72 RANCHO SANTA FE'S
MIDDLE SCHOOL

DEPARTMENTS

37 APPEALING SEENS, O'SIDE
by Kitty Peeling

56 FINGERTIP SHOPPING

77 RANCHO SANTA FE
Association Bulletin & News

LIVING MAGAZINE
THE STAFF

Publisher and Editors
Ralph W. Giffin
Ruth M. Giffin
756-2415 or 756-1705

Contributing Editor
Terry Esposito
756-2415 or 756-2959

Advertising
D. Robinson Casey
756-2415 or 459-8579

Feature Writer
Emmett "Jack" Manion
756-2415 or 756-1194

Contributing Travel Writers
Florence Eerebout
756-2415
Joan Millicent Bruyere
756-2415 or 756-1823

Del Mar Correspondent
Sharon Mackey
756-2415 or 755-4231

Oceanside-Carlsbad Correspondent
Kitty Peeling
756-2415 or 722-2324

Photography
House of Portraits, Del Mar
John Daly, Escondido
Charles Kimball, Sorrento Valley
Robert Sperry, Rancho Santa Fe

Design and Art Direction
Phyllis L. Stover

Assistant Artist
Lynn A. Ostrow

Printing
Arts & Crafts Press, San Diego

Publishing Information
LIVING MAGAZINE is published monthly by the Village Press. For information regarding advertising rates call 714/756-2415 or write The Village Press, Post Office Drawer Q, Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067. Third-class postage rates are paid in Rancho Santa Fe, California. All contents are copyrighted, and no portion may be reproduced without the written consent of the publisher.



R. M. CLOTFELTER
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Since 1931

RANCHO SANTA FE
COUNTRY HOMES AND HOMESITES

**REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE**

756-2422

**CARLSON
TRAVEL
SERVICE**

**PASEO DELICIAS
RANCHO SANTA FE**

756-2405

SERVING YOU SINCE 1954



For that Old Fashioned Deal

Surfside Datsun

401 South Hill Street
Oceanside



John Marshall and Harry Whelan, Proprietors

Living around town

by Terry Esposito

GOLF CLUB DINNER DANCE HELD AT RANCHO SANTA FE INN

As usual, the Golf Club dinner dance at the Inn was a gala success, with sixty-two couples attending. The event was held after member guest invitational tournament, with Braughler Cowan in charge of the tournament, Phil Crippen Club tournament chairman and Tom and Clare Howe, chairmen for the dinner dance. Cocktails were enjoyed around the Inn pool, with dinner on the Meeting House Lawn. Tables were set with alternating yellow and white linen, each table having its own distinctive flower arrangement, flanked by candles. The center pieces, works of art, were fashioned by Dorothy Hadden.



Len Klipstein, Kit Klipstein, Margan Jones, Loma Jones, Clare Howe, Tom Howe, Martha Glasgow and Howard Glasgow.



Paul Ward (Pres. of R. S. F. Golf Club), with Braughler Cowan and Phil Crippen



Pat and Don Frick



Clare and Tom Howe



Jean Day, Ray Johnson, Maury Strom, Jerry Strom and Mrs. Ray Johnson

TOWN and COUNTRY

Real Estate

Peggy Walker O'Driscoll
BROKER

ASSOCIATES
Russell H. Millar
Mary Day

756-1422 La Granada
Rancho Santa Fe

Relah Elgin
GOWNS
SPORTS APPAREL

Signature of fashion and
good taste for 45 years

RANCHO SANTA FE &
CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

DRESSES - SUITS
COATS
EVENING GOWNS

Davidow Suits, Adele Simpson,
Vera Maxwell, Georgia Bullock,
Charles Cooper, Jerry Silverman,
Robert Leonard, David Crystal,
Kimberly

Arcade, Paseo Delicias
Rancho Santa Fe
756-2559

1127 Orange Avenue
Coronado
435-5764

RIVERBOAT
RESTAURANT

REUBEN E. LEE
moored at
HARBOR ISLAND, SAN DIEGO



14/SEPTEMBER 1971

around town

CARIDAD INTERNACIONAL HOST MEXICAN FIESTA



Mrs. Richard Simensen and Tijuana Co-Chairman Mrs. Rene Trevino



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heising with debutante hostesses, Miss Kathy Heising and Laura Esposito



San Diego Co-Chairman, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy addresses Fiesta party



An undercover agent, enjoying dinner!

An evening of Mexican music, entertainment and dinner raised funds for charities located in Tijuana and San Diego. The event was planned by chairman Mrs. Richard Simensen and Mrs. Graciela Aldrete and a special committee. Guests represented widespread areas of San Diego. Laudits go to Mrs. John C. Heising who, as publicity chairman, worked with great zeal to bring this event to the communities' attention, making it a sell out!



Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dave Freeman, Miss Debbie Freeman



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eichler



Dr. Evan Otto



Mrs. Evan Otto



Mrs. Eduardo De Funcke

around town

LA JOLLA BEACH CLUB FETES JEWEL BALL



Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pellar are seen above in the home of Mrs. Alice Dutton prior to attending the Jewel Ball. The Pellars own the popular restaurant, Su Casa, in La Jolla. They are members at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club where the Ball is held annually. Mrs. Dutton was the first publicity chairman for the first Jewel Ball in 1947.



Capt. John C. Kamps, USN ret. and his wife Jean are seen before attending the 25th Jewel Ball. The Kamps have attended the Ball held annually at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club for 12 years. Mrs. Kamps designs and makes her own original ball-gowns.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Wolf completed the table group seated with Mrs. Alice Dutton of La Jolla, and Mr. Grayton Edwin Allen of Coronado. Mrs. Wolf is known county wide as Molly Morse, radio and fashion show commentator. Also for her work for civic and cultural groups of the area. Mr. Wolf is owner of La Jolla Pharmacy and a charter member of Whispering Palms Golf Club in Rancho Santa Fe.

R. E. BADGER

PIPELINE AND SPRINKLER
SERVICE

ENGINEERING FACILITIES
... SINCE 1923

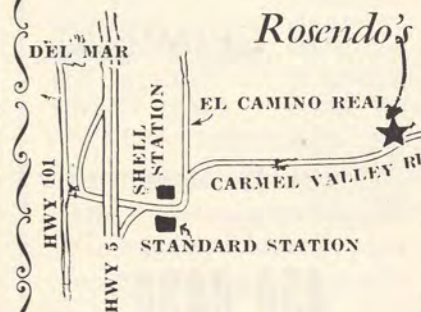
RANCHO SANTA FE

756-1402



Specializing in
Early Spanish and
California cooking,
and cocktails.

DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
WED. THRU SAT.



NOW SERVING LUNCHEON
WED., THURS. & FRI.

Rosendo's Hideaway

755-3223 FOR RESERVATIONS
We are closed Monday & Tuesday



TOTAL
INSURANCE
SERVICE

THE Cunningham Agency

Village Center
Rancho Santa Fe

756-2117

"Browne & Vogt"
Engineering Surveyors, Inc.

726-0920
SUBDIVISION
LAND SURVEYORS
TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
621 SO. SANTA FE AVE.
VISTA, CALIF. 92083

**La Jolla
PRIVATE
INVESTIGATIONS**

CIVIL
and CRIMINAL

R. G. McMURPHY
PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

459-0430
day or night

SUITE 106A, 7765 GIRARD AVE.
LA JOLLA, CALIF. 92037

Name Signs

MADE TO ORDER
SCRIPT OR BLOCK LETTERS

JOE BOWERS
for 24 years, former owner of
The Village Forge
289 HILLCREST DRIVE, LEUCADIA
753-3145

around town

HOLDERNESS JOINS CORONADO CAYS

After many years of living just about everywhere, General Arthur W. Holderness and his wife, Janet, are busy "getting retired" at their new home at Coronado Cays.

General Holderness, a native of Tucson, Arizona, has to his credit a long and distinguished career of outstanding contribution to both his country and the Air Force.

Before retiring at Coronado Cays, his last assignment was as Commander of the 19th Air Division at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas. Prior to that he assumed command of the 314 Air Division/Air Force in Korea where he was stationed for two years.

His career has spanned almost every phase of Air Force operations from flying 147 combat missions as a P-47 pilot in World War II to being the first of 10 officers assigned to the Air Force Academy as an operations staff officer in military training.

In 1957 he became a research and development staff officer in the Directorate of Development and Planning Headquarters USAF.

During his varied career he has served in England, France, Germany, and Korea.



Avid sailing enthusiasts, the Holdernesses felt that Coronado Cays would be the ideal place to indulge this favorite pastime, and dock their boat right at their home.

The Holdernesses have three daughters, Jo Anne, 23; Marilyn, 22; and Susan, 19—who are students at the University of Arizona.

Looking over the layout of the many communities within Coronado Cays marina development are Cedric Sanders (left), managing partner of Coronado Cays, and Col. Raymond Harvey, a distinguished guest visiting the Cays.

FRANK KIBBEE SHOWS BAIRD HORSE AT DEL MAR

The flashy saddlebred, Fire's Fanfare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird, was recently shown at Del Mar by professional and popular trainer, Mr. Frank Kibbee. The three-year-old gelding was sired by Fire of Genius (by Genius Bourbon King) and his dam is a Cornelia Baker, a full sister to Pine-

tree Denmark, who appears on the cover of The National Horseman every year. This fine horse is now for sale, as the Baird's of Rancho Santa Fe have a new arrival in their household, Brooke E. Baird, who keeps them too busy to pursue the show circuit with Fire's Fanfare.



Fire's Fanfare shown by Frank Kibbee

around town



Betty and Walter Zable were among the 400 guests who enjoyed the cocktail-dinner party following the William Gargan "Tournament of Fun" at La Costa.



Pat and Arthur Lake enjoy the poolside dining at "The Tournament of Fun" Award Party at La Costa.



William Gargan and Bill Worthing congratulate Leonard DeLue on winning the "Tournament of Fun."

NEWS FROM LA COSTA

The Sixth Annual "Tournament of Fun" for the William Gargan American Cancer Fund had the biggest field in its history. One hundred and eighty players participated in this golfing event that is Chairmanned by that popular guy, Bill Worthing and the incomparable Bill Gargan. This Fun-Fun Tournament is a "must" every year for guys like Cecil Simmons, Albert Sklar, Leonard Phillips, Bob Goldwater, Mel Marx, Jr., Stan Soble, Sidney Factor, Howard Wolf, Irwin Molasky, Neil Rosenstein, and a hundred and some other men who give their all for Bill Gargan and the Cancer Fund.

Leonard DeLue of Denver, Colorado, walked away with the Gargan Trophy with a low net of 58. Leonard Phillips, last year's winner, came in second with a score of 62.

Over \$50,000 was taken in on this year's Tournament. Aside from the players . . . the Tournament would not be what it is without the help of gals like: Mimi Jansen, Ronni Krasny, Evelyn Roen, Marge Sommer, Lou Gossett, Lori Adelson, Mousie Powell and all the other fabulous gals who make up the La Costa Women's Auxiliary.

CAROUSEL

Sweet and lovely niceties from the infant's world to delight you and the new mother at Caroussel . . . fine name brands you can trust like Carters, Mrs. Days infant shoes, Bryar and Nanette dresses. Many practical and pretty gift sets to select from for that special baby shower . . . soft toys too. In the children's and junior departments . . . back-to-school fashions make their 1971 debut this month in dresses, jumpers, skirts, and sweaters by Pandora, Genway, Cinderella and Kate Greenaway . . . sizes 3 to 6X . . . 7 to 14 . . . and juniors 3 to 11. Caroussel 241 E. Grand Escondido 745-4769



Stomback's

FEATURING: CROSBY
VOGEL PARIANI
DEHNER HERMES
MARLBOROUGH STUBBEN
EQUESTRIAN BORRELLI
HARRY HALL LANE FOX
FARNUM TOP FORM TURF

—Romika Rubber Boots

Rolled German bridles with martingales, breast plates and attachments a specialty.

Tack repair now available.

Nancy McBroom
Proprietress

1105 Camino del Mar
Del Mar, Calif. 92014
755-8232

ROLLER SKATING IS FUN!



PUBLIC SESSIONS:

Private Parties	Group Rates
Prof. Instruction	Birthday Parties
Eve.—Tues. thru Sat.	7:30 - 10:00
Mat.—Wed.	3:30 - 5:30
Sat. Morn.	10:00 - 12:00
Sat.	1:30 - 4:00
Sun.	2:00 - 8:00

Call 755-4158

(MON. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY)

TRI-CITY ROLLER RINK

212 So. Cedros Ave. — Solana Beach



Lomas Santa Fe's Department Store—ready for Back to School. Also, a complete fabric store in the center.

755-9381

Walker Scott



Vergi's Avantique offers custom and ready-made fashions and jewelry. Alexander's hair styling salon features all phases of beauty work. Both shops in one convenient location.

755-1564

**VERGI'S AVANTIQUÉ
ALEXANDER'S
STYLING SALON**



Best selection . . . lowest prices. Our wine cellar is the largest in the area for chilled wine, and the selection will amaze you! We'll plan your party, provide complimentary ice and glassware, find bartenders and entertainment. Free delivery!

755-1187

**la cantina
LIQUORS**



Greeting cards, party accessories, decorative candles, wedding albums, wedding announcements, children's books and adult editions.

755-1350

Villa Hallmark



Walker Scott's fine fabric store offers personalized service as well as a wide selection of yardage. Patterns, sewing notions and trimmings—Fall materials are in stock now!

755-9381

Walker Scott



A complete Laundry Service including wash-dry and fold. Elegance in dry cleaning—same day service available at no extra charge! "Take down, clean and hang." Drapery Service. Personal and business charge accounts welcome.

755-2363

Lomas Santa Fe Cleaners

The Plaza of

The Four Flags



Short of time? Bank by car! UCB has a convenient teller window for people on-the-go!

755-1595


UCB



Conn organs, Kawai pianos, Wurlitzer pianos and organs, guitars, sheet music and accessories. Group guitar classes, piano classes, or educator-approved electric Wurlitzer piano lab.

755-9369

the music hall




Needlepoint, stitcheries and rugs. Also needlecraft and stitchery classes. Let us show you how easy, and how much fun this hobby can be!

755-3013

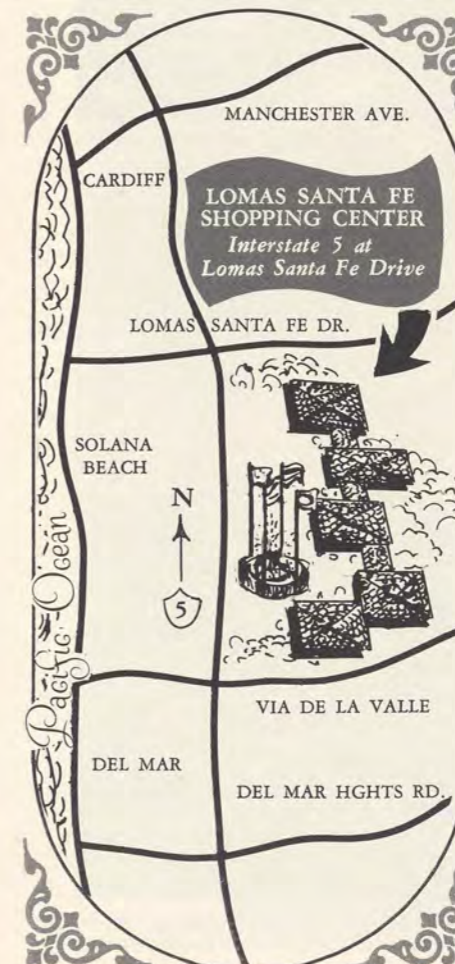
**BEA'S
NEEDLECRAFT**




Serving fine Italian food, beer and wine. Quaint old-world atmosphere, ideal for family dining. We are open for dinners only, from 4 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

755-3694

**CapRICCIOS
ITALIÉN
RESTAURANT**



Fresh Fish Market and Seafood Restaurant. We feature live Maine lobsters and an oyster bar! Bring the family to dine for luncheon or dinner—our chowders are delicious, and our fish sandwiches are a meal in themselves!

755-1415

OCEANS UNLIMITED



By Ralph Trembley

VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS COLLEGE a boon to north county



Sophisticated audio-visual equipment at the Tennis College provides players the opportunity to see their mistakes on instant TV playbacks.



Ralph Story, the popular morning host of Los Angeles' KABC morning "Ralph Story's A.M." talk show, enjoyed a recent weekend at Vic Braden Tennis College.

Rancho Bernardo's recent decision to make enrollment in the Vic Braden Tennis College available to commuters from San Diego County at a reduced rate could be a boon to every tennis player in the North County.

It could, that is, if they would wake up to what's going on out at the Rancho. Many long-time racket wielders from Escondido, Oceanside, La Costa, La Jolla, Rancho Sante Fe and other enclaves of North County tennis have no idea what a jewel we have in our midst in Vic Braden. A few began to get the idea at Vic's summer opening, however, when they saw celebs like Claudine Longet and Bonanza's Mike Landon listening raptly to every word of wisdom Vic offered and when sports figures like UCLA football coach Pepper Rogers and tennis writer Dave Gallup came humbly to Vic with their tennis playing problems.

Vic came to Rancho Bernardo from the famed Jack Kramer Tennis Club on the lush Palos Verdes Peninsula from which base of operations he had his finger in every tennis pie in the Western U. S. Often referred to as the top professional in the nation, the scholar of tennis instruction and the tennis pro's pro, Vic was associated for over a decade with tennis entrepreneur Kramer in a variety of ventures. Not the least of these were being director of youth activities for World Tennis, Inc., vice-president of the Kramer Club, president and founder of the National Foundation for Tennis Research, president of Tennis-1, Inc., and vice-president and research director of Tennis International, Inc.



"The best tennis coach anywhere," is what all-time tennis great Jack Kramer calls his pal and business associate, Vic Braden.

He also found time to coach many outstanding juniors, work on a PhD in Psychology at the University of Southern California, spend four weeks in Argentina as consultant to the tennis association there, take 50 boys and girls on a nationwide tennis tour, launch a National Tennis League for pros, and conduct experiments in teaching tennis to the blind (using kinesthetic imagery) and in having high school students teach tennis to their teachers.

For all his association with the famous of tennis and Hollywood, Vic's goal has always been to utilize his background as a psychologist to refine the teaching of tennis until it can be made available to everyone everywhere, the underprivileged and the handicapped, the old and

the young. This is what motivated Vic Braden to come to Rancho Bernardo. The tennis college, utilizing all the scientific equipment and methodology developed to date, can service tennis pros and school coaches as well as beginners and those needing a tennis brush-up. But the great potential is in a projected tennis ranch with up to 40 courts, condominium living quarters and, if feasible then, a tennis research center that has long been the dream of the idealistic yet tremendously effective psychologist-researcher-teacher.

Braden's admixture of tennis and psychology has its roots in his youth in Michigan when a kindly pro offered to give free tennis lessons to all four Braden brothers "to keep us out of trouble." He credits this influence and the broadening experience of traveling on the junior tennis circuit for the ambition that led to all four brothers graduating from college and pursuing successful careers. Vic was attracted to Psychology at Kalamazoo College where he took a B.A., then went on to graduate work at the University of Toledo, UCLA, Los Angeles State and the University of Southern California. En route, he taught tennis, played with distinction in tournaments, served as a college tennis coach, club pro, physical education instructor, psychometrist and classroom teacher, school district psychologist and instructor in UCLA's Psychology Clinic School. He also picked up an M.A. en route and compiled 120 units of graduate work.

All of this background is serving him at the Vic Braden Tennis College where he lectures, shows 15 training films he has made, gives chalk talks, analyses strokes recorded in teaching lanes on video tape, applies the principle of "mass rather than distributed learning" in teaching on the tennis court and maintains a "hot line" with any pupil or former pupil who wishes to call and ask what's wrong with his forehand, backhand, serve or volley.

The two-day "crash course" is the most popular, offering nine hours of concentrated work on basic strokes, alternating between classroom, court, and teaching lanes with ball throwers. While beginners can make great progress here if they work long enough under Braden and his four young assistants, the course is primarily designed for those of us who want to iron out a problem with our backhand or make a dramatic improvement before playing at the club again. There is no institution like it anywhere in the world of tennis nor anyone else like Braden to run one.

The new commuter rates are \$25 daily with an accompanying child or a second child for \$10. For those who wish to live in, the rate is \$37.50 daily for double occupancy, \$50 for single. Meals are, obviously, on one's own, but everyone is invited for a dip in the pool between the morning and afternoon sessions.

Courses from two days to several months are available, but reservations must be made in advance.

For more information contact Vic Braden at the Inn at Rancho Bernardo, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, San Diego 92128, or call 487-2413.



Where Quality
and Convenience
Combine to Meet
Your Every
Furnishing Need
Meet
Interior Designer
Joni Blake

Pomerado Interiors
16901 Pomerado Road
Rancho Bernardo
San Diego, California 92128

Hours:

Monday thru Thursday 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 10-4

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE

the famous
Courtyard
of Shops
in beautiful
Rancho Santa Fe

The Alley Cat
756-1981

Letters N' Leathers
756-1012

Gift & Gourmet
756-2234

Fashions by Fay
756-1041

Gourmet Patio
Restaurant / 756-1788



RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL INTERIORS

LEONARD STEVEN ADAMS

Custom and contract furniture
Custom carpet and drapes
Space Planning and Color Consulting

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DESIGN

"Where Budget is a Byword"

459-3165

5651 1/2 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, Calif. 92037



VILLAGE SPIRIT SHOP August & September Specials

WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA 1/2 gallon\$8.99	ANCIENT AGE 6 years old\$11.39 1/2 gal.
GRANT'S 8 year old Scotch regularly \$9.60now only \$7.99 quart	TANQUERAY GIN AUG. ONLY \$13.69 1/2 gal.
BOURBON	GILBEYS GIN SEPT. ONLY ..\$ 9.95 1/2 gal.
Early Times - Jim Beam - Seagrams 7 your choice	BACARDI RUM AUG. ONLY ..\$10.49 1/2 gal.
	\$11.99 1/2 gallon

Additional 10% Discount on 6 or more 1/2 Gallons or 12 or more Quarts



FREE DELIVERY
756-2433

Glasses and Ice for Parties
Open Every Day Until 8 P.M.
Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacy
Rancho Santa Fe, California

No need to travel
far and wide
for "famous name" children's clothing.
We have them all!

SMALL FRY & TEENS Moore's



530 FIRST ST.
ENCINITAS
753-3013

EVEN IF YOU DON'T SPEAK THE LANGUAGE, YOU'LL LOVE 'VICTORY CANTEEN'



The one and only Patty Andrews, of the famed Andrews Sisters, is the star of "Victory Canteen." The delightful musical comedy spoof of the 40's opens a limited engagement on stage at the Off Broadway Theatre.

V-Mail, rationing, "A" stamps, Axis, Kilroy, jive, G.I., zoot suit; sound like a language lesson at Berlitz? Maybe, but these are a few of the terms you'll be hearing in the new hit musical comedy "Victory Canteen," opening September 16 for a limited engagement at Vincent Miranda's OFF BROADWAY THEATRE.

So many of the words and expressions that were popular in the frantic forties are used in the musical comedy that producer Vincent Miranda decided to include a special glossary in the program.

The stage musical, starring Patty Andrews of the famed Andrew Sisters, is set in an era when the "V-Sign" meant Victory. It all takes place in the "Victory Canteen," a Packard showroom remodeled for the "duration." And Packards, if you don't remember, were automobiles. Servicemen on leave jammed the "Victory Canteen" to jitterbug to the jukebox, drink coffee, eat doughnuts, get involved in some intrigue and, most important, meet the prettiest girls in Willkieville, Indiana. The original production was staged and directed by Jack Baker. James Burrows will direct the San Diego production.

For those who remember the forties, it is an epic of nostalgia. But for those too young to remember, except for seeing the late, late movies, it is a delightfully campy romp into your parents' youth.

Tickets for "Victory Canteen" are on sale at the Off Broadway Theatre box-office, by mail order, telephone reservation and at ticket agencies throughout San Diego. The theatre is located at 314 F Street, telephone 235-6535.

People, Places and Things



San Dieguito Songleaders walked away with the "Spirit Stick" at Camp of Champs, UCSD, La Jolla. For the 5-day camp session the girls won three excellents and one honorable mention. Left to right: Robin Rypinski, Del Mar; Jo Ann Kimura, Encinitas; Lori Etkin, Del Mar; and Su Picking, Rancho Santa Fe.

Now you can get the money before you get the car.



Now you can qualify for Ready AutoFinance, a pre-approved auto loan, when you get the combined check and charge card from Security Pacific Bank. It's the new way to buy a new car.



Ready AutoFinance



SECURITY PACIFIC BANK



© 1971 SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

An Open Letter to the Community



Dear Friends,

The local Cancer Appeal is in effect now. I have lost two dear friends because of cigarette smoking which they would not admit was the causation.

My golfing pal, Hardy Kent, was asked by a local surgeon as he lighted a cigarette: "Hardy, where

do you want that cancer you are working on?" Hardy replied: "I knew a man who smoked nearly all of his adult life, and he never had a cancer. He died at 92." Hardy passed away a few months later with a cancer that pervaded every part of his body. A few months previous, his wife passed away, presumably from the same causation.

Sometime later another dear friend of mine had a terrible attack of emphysema in the barber shop. Calling him by his first name I said "I wish you would quit smoking." He replied: "Jack, one must pass away sometime." I reflected upon his reply and decided that when one answers with that reply, it is futile to argue with him.

One time I was taking my annual physical inventory at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. The doctor, a heart specialist, asked me to

smoke a cigarette. "I wouldn't do it for a thousand dollars," I replied. "But, pray tell me, why do you want me to smoke a cigarette?" "Cigarette smoking is the most poisonous thing there is to the heart, and I want to see how your heart responds to a poison," he replied. I thought, if that is not convincing, I don't know what would be!

Webster defines nicotine as: "a very poisonous alkaloid C10 H 14, and is used as an insecticide. It has some properties of a narcotic. It is habit forming. That is the reason most persons gain weight when they quit smoking. They think they want more food, but it is the nicotine that they crave.

Sincerely,

John M. Wilson Jr.

Rancho Santa Fe Cancer Committee
P.O. Box 430, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. 92067

1971 Cancer Crusade

Dear Friends:

Once again we are sending you this note hoping for your support for the 1971 Cancer Crusade.

Your help has made possible our continuing programs of:

RESEARCH . . . To help support the \$500,000.00 in grants currently in effect at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, UCSD, San Diego State College, and the Salk Institute. Consistently more is spent on research than we raise locally.

EDUCATION . . . To save lives now through programs for schools, clubs, churches, employee and professional groups.

SERVICE . . . To ease the burden of cancer through provision of sickroom equipment, dressings, transportation, counseling and other related services.

Our sincere thanks,

Arthur R. Lindburg
Alyson Goudy
Betty DeBakcsy

Lomas Santa Fe is easy not to notice.



Which makes it worth noticing.

You can drive right by Lomas Santa Fe and miss it. It blends into the rolling green countryside that well.

Yet there it is, just 20 minutes north of downtown San Diego, two minutes from the beach and Del Mar. With a planned density of only two families per acre.

Lomas Santa Fe has a rural country club atmosphere. It's a place where things go your way.

For example, Country Club Villa garden condominiums. They're really homes with up to 1700 square feet of floor space, two and three bedrooms, private patios, fireplaces, wet bars and two- or three-car garages. Priced from \$39,950.

The Villas are sprinkled along the lush fairways of the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, near the tennis courts and pool. A handy golf cart ride from the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center.

Live in a maintenance-free condominium home. When you're away our management service can lease your Villa. A good investment!

Country Club Villas at Lomas



Interstate 5 to Lomas Santa Fe Drive exit, then east to models. For information write to Mr. Ron Walker, 240 Santa Helena, Solana Beach, California 92075. Or phone (714) 755-4077 or 276-3026.

where things go your way

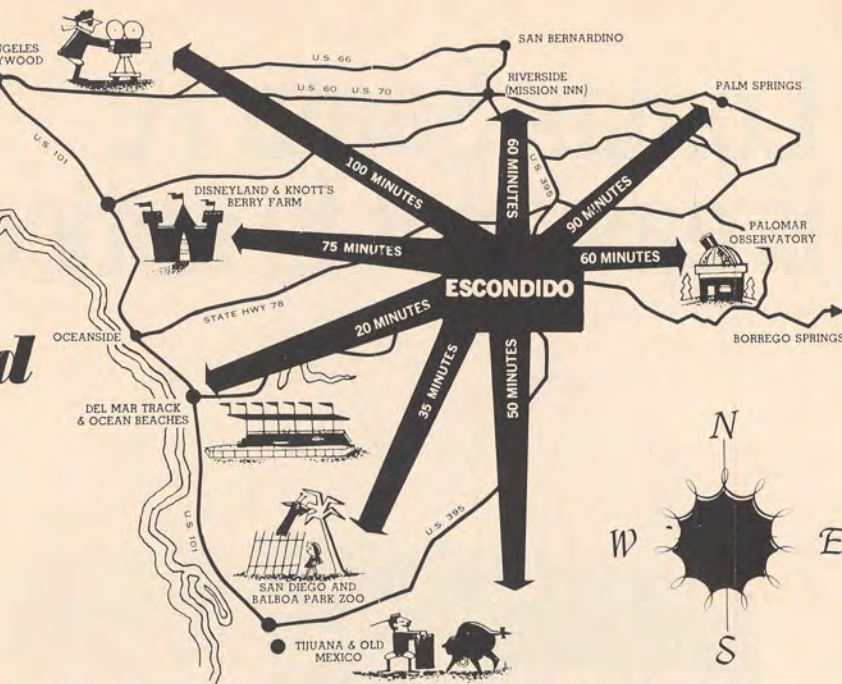
Hub of Southern California Playground

The luxurious Mount Vernon Motel in Escondido now offers local phone service to its guests at no charge.

North County residents with vacationing houseguests are always pleased with the exceptional facilities offered by the Mount Vernon Motel in Escondido . . . personally owned and managed by Ranchoites Vernon and Ellwood Titcomb. The complimentary local phone calls are only part of the many friendly features offered to vacationing guests. There are many more!

Relax in Luxury

You'll feel you're receiving Presidential treatment when you relax in the country estate-sized rooms . . . each with king sized bed or two double beds. Make your own weather with room controlled automatic silent heating and refrigerated air conditioning



There are enclosed, tiled showers and tub combinations, with separate dressing rooms. Free Television, room phones, continuous Hi-Fi music and free coffee in your room.

Poolside Fun

Our huge pool is designed for family fun. One section is for you outdoor types, with diving board and deep water. The other section is shallow for cautious swimmers. We also have a wading pool for the dabblers and the kids. All this is set in an Old Virginia landscaping with green lawns, towering Eucalyptus and lots of space.

Variety of Dining and Activities

The Mount Vernon is located near many excellent restaurants for a variety of pleasant dining experiences. A Denny's coffee shop on the premises serves delicious food, from a snack to complete dinners, and it's open 24 hours every day for the convenience of our guests. For the spur of the moment recreation, the motel is adjacent to bowling centers and modern shopping areas. They're only minutes from ocean and lake activities; swimming, fishing, golf, horseback riding.

The Luxurious Mount Vernon Hotel in Escondido



just minutes away from everything!

People, Places and Things

MEXICAN SCULPTOR, ZUNIGA, FEATURED IN FINE ARTS GALLERY

An important exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Mexico's leading contemporary sculptor, Francisco Zuñiga, will be featured in a one-man exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park, through November 7. It was announced by the Director, Henry G. Gardiner. The exhibition is comprised of about 25 drawings and 35 sculptures indicating the artist's treatment of the sensitive line on paper and monumental masses in stone and bronze.

The exhibition, organized by Ron Hickman, Executive Curator of the Gallery, was made possible by generous loans from Mexico and from the southern United States. This is the first major one-man exhibition of the artist's work in the United States. After its initial showing in San Diego it will travel to Phoenix, Arizona.

Zuñiga came to Mexico from Costa Rica in 1936. He attended schools and art workshops, but also spent many hours observing the pre-Hispanic sculpture. The massive earthy character of his art is reminiscent of these early forms of the plastic arts stamped with the contemporary personal enrichment of the artist. He abandoned painting entirely at this time, devoting his studies principally to drawing and sculpture. His choice of subject is the human form which he renders in both media as solid and explicitly three-dimensional. His motif is human dignity, noble if austere.

Zuñiga is represented in the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Museum of Art, Atlanta; the Phoenix Art Museum; the Museum of Modern Art, Mexico, D. F.; and the Museo de Arte de Ponce, San Juan de Puerto Rico, and others. He has executed public commissions in the Philippines, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and El Salvador, as well as Mexico. He is currently being shown at the Bienale at Middleheim, Antwerp, Belgium.

Zuñiga has exhibited in group shows in many U. S. cities including Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, as well as in Canada, Venezuela, Germany and El Salvador.

A reception is planned to honor the artist and collectors on September 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery.

An illustrated catalogue will accompany the exhibition.

For further information: Ronald Hickman, Barbara Chmura, 232-7931.

The incomparable

Keith Smith

He captivated La Costa for two years . . . and now he works his musical magic on the Inn crowd.

Dancing from 9 p.m., Tues. - Sun.

Dinner reservations: 487-1611 / 277-2146

The Inn at Rancho Bernardo

20 minutes north on 395 (163) to Rancho Bernardo Road.



el Rancho Realty

"WE WANT LISTINGS"

La Granada & Paseo Delicias (P. O. Box 1155)
Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067

el Rancho Realty/in the Garden Court

Get More Exposure Let Us Also Show Your Property

756-2232 anytime!

MAKE ONE STOP FOR FULL INFORMATION

THREE BEAUTIFUL BUYS!

Owner-Broker must sell or trade one of two fine homes. \$135,000 buys ultra custom-built masonry 4 bedroom (or master suite in one wing and two bedrooms in other wing). Huge sunken high-beamed paneled living room, walnut kitchen and dining rooms. All rooms spacious. Lovely pool. On sewer! Walk to village, school, church. Second lot off tree-lined golf course on cul-de-sac.

OR: Old Spanish Charm. 4 bedrooms and two baths. Sunken high-beamed living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Paneled and beamed family room with wet bar and built-in refrigerator. All off large deck with ocean view. Plus lower split-level has large playroom or dormitory with bath and two small rooms—can be guest apartment with own entry. Lovely level useable estate with beautiful trees and family orchard. 300 ft. frontage with circular drive. P.S. No work needed here. Newly decorated, carpeted, with copper plumbing and code wiring. Best buy at \$92,500 with very low down or trade for income or Rancho Santa Fe acreage.

\$112,000 meticulous home and grounds. Dramatic high-beamed living room with driftwood stone double fireplace, also in dining room. Master bedroom suite also has fireplace, large dressing room with bath and separate bedroom in this separate wing. Another wing has unique family room with balcony bedroom. Large dream kitchen has everything. 2½ secluded acres with beautiful turf and trees. All sprinklered. O.K. for pool and horses.

756-2232 or 756-2602

Ranchoite Acquires Ford Dealership In Poway



El Rancho Ford facility on Poway Road, Poway, with owner-manager Gary Bizantz.

Most Ranchoites know Gary Bizantz because he's a good golfer. Not just good, but better than average. In fact, he's the current champion of the Rancho Santa Fe course, and has a long list of previous championships to his credit. Gary is not only a two-time winner at Glendora, but a three-time winner at Palm Desert's El Dorado as well. In fact, in 1969, he also walked away with the city championship at Palm Springs.

There are many people, however, who do not connect the name Bizantz entirely with the golfing world. In Glendora, California it has been connected with the Ford dealership since 1953 when Harry Bizantz, Gary's Dad, opened his business. Gary graduated from Claremont Men's College in 1956 with a BA in Business Administration. His charming wife, Virginia, is a 1958 Pomona College graduate with a major in Art which includes a masters' in fine arts from Claremont Graduate College. In 1961, Gary became a full partner and general manager of the dealership. Three years later Bizantz Ford relocated to a modern eight-acre site in Glendora, and constructed one of the largest Ford dealerships in the San Gabriel Valley. During their stay in Glendora they were members of Glendora Country Club and Gary served as the Club Prexy during 1968 and 1969.

Summertime found the Bizantz family vacationing in Del Mar, and it wasn't long before they decided that this area was just about ideal for Allison (10), JoAnn (7), Shannon (5), and Suzanne (1) . . . not to mention Gary's charming wife, Virginia, who is a talented artist. So the family started to look around in earnest for a permanent home and another Ford dealership nearby. They found them both! They

28/SEPTEMBER 1971

chose a home on Cantaranas, Rancho Santa Fe . . . and they purchased the former Poway Valley Ford dealership in Poway. For the past sixteen months Gary has spent his time commuting between Los Angeles, Poway and Rancho Santa Fe . . . running the two dealerships. With his Dad anxious to retire, they decided to sell in Glendora, and now Gary is just about ready to divide his time equally between El Rancho Ford in Poway, and the Golf Course in Rancho Santa Fe!

The Bizantz family are deeply involved in civic affairs. Gary is an active participant in the San Dieguito Boys Club, and when they recently combined with Las Duenas for the annual Mariposa Ball Gary made a Ford "Pinto" available to the group as their major door prize. Horseback riding is also a favorite family sport, running a close second to the beloved golf. Mr. Bizantz, Sr. owned many race horses, and Gary's brother, Ralph, is a licensed thoroughbred trainer in the state of California. Incidentally, some of their well-known winners at Del Mar included Glendora Pride, Bold Edition, Classic Look, Ali-to-boot, and A-rumble.

Since Gary Bizantz acquired El Rancho Ford he has been planning its expansion. His slogan "the fastest growing Ford dealer in San Diego County" is very well named—as there are plans on the drawing board right now for a new modern facility. It takes just about twenty minutes to drive from Rancho Santa Fe to El Rancho Ford dealership in Poway. Or call Gary Bizantz personally at his Rancho Santa Fe home phone, and he'll make an appointment to meet with you, or to bring the newest and the nicest right to your door. Or, better still, he'll meet you in the RSF Golf Course parking lot!

S.D. County News

TRAFFIC FINES HELP PRESERVE OPEN SPACE

Did you pay a traffic fine in San Diego County last year? Then you made an investment in San Diego County parks. You will get fresh return on your investment beginning Aug. 26 with the opening of the newest County regional park, Dos Picos.

"The major portion of your fine was kept by the city issuing the citation, but a percentage was paid over to the County. For several years, half the money the County received from fines and forfeitures has been allocated to the Park Development Division of the Public Works Agency. This half-million dollars a year has been matched by the same number of state and federal grant dollars. So your contribution in Traffic Court brought in outside money and helped buy and preserve another bit of the quickly diminishing open space in San Diego County," explains Ed Moses, director of park development for the County.

Dos Picos, nestled in a narrow valley five miles southwest of Ramona, will offer picnicking and camping areas for both families and groups, tucked under a dense canopy of live oak trees.

Site planning—location of roads, use areas, landscaping—within the park assures screening and privacy for the three main activities areas: group picnicking, and camping.

As the park opens, under the supervision of the County Department of Parks and Recreation, 195 tables will take care of 1000 picnickers a day. The group picnicking area, which includes its own parking, tables, barbecue, serving counter, and dance/multi-use shelter, can accommodate 360.

There are 38 family camp sites, each has water and electrical service, paved parking for a trailer/camper and two vehicles, a table and a fire ring or stove. All camp sites are unreserved, on a first-come basis. A caravan site has space for up to 22 trailers.

For those who prefer to rough it a bit more, there are 12 tent sites with a level area for the tent, paved parking for one vehicle, and a fire ring.

"The opening of Dos Picos marks the culmination of ten years of planning and developing," Moses points out. "The site was purchased in 1961; its development has been carefully planned, down to the location of every drinking fountain, both to take full advantage of its own unique character and to fit into the overall 1990 Master Plan for San Diego County Parks."

No regional park is developed as a single entity. Rather, several developed, acquired, and proposed parks are considered together in relation to the entire surrounding area, its probable growth pattern and probable recreation needs. Present residents and park users are queried as to their recreational likes and wishes. Then development is planned which will take into account what each site can offer in light of the general need; development priorities are set.

"For instance," says Moses, "at present, family camping sites are at a premium. So Dos Picos offers camp sites. As camping facilities are developed in new parks and the surrounding area becomes more urbanized, Dos Picos has been planned so that we can phase out the camp sites and make the entire park available for picnicking and day use activities."



Ed Moses (right), director of park development for San Diego County, and staff member Bill Tucker (left) receive State of California approval for Dos Picos Park. J. Warren Gardner (second from left), supervisor of the grants administration section of the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, and Ronald Hanshaw, park and recreation specialist.

Funds have been approved for the acquisition of 34 more acres for San Dieguito Park in Rancho Santa Fe to enlarge the youth camping facilities in that area.

"We're fortunate here in San Diego County in having been able to get matching federal and state funds for almost all of our development expenditures," Moses continues. "Six federal agencies offer grant programs for park development; much of ours has come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. In this federal program, money is allocated to the states on the basis of population; the state then checks applications and approves grants for parks which meet their requirements and come up to their standards. And the state must inspect and accept all work. We're proud of the state acceptance of all our projects to date."

Old Damascus
RESTAURANT
HOME OF THE
FAMOUS SHISH KABAB
Shish Kabab at its best
Authentic Lebanese Food
Exotic mixed drinks
Atmosphere of old Arabia
Truly Cosmopolitan
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2:30
Dinners Mon.-Sat. 5-9:30
3683 FIFTH AVENUE SAN DIEGO
297-3228

Telephone 729-7955
KARL
95.9
MUSIC
News
MUSIC
Weather
MUSIC
Sports
MUSIC
Interviews
MUSIC
Special Programming
STEREO MUSIC
"The Sound Magnificent"

If you want to know
what's going on
on Wall Street,
ask Shearson Hammill
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Village Center, Rancho Santa Fe, 756-1161
from Encinitas 753-6338
from Escondido 746-4200 - from San Diego 297-4666

FIDELITY RADIO & TV

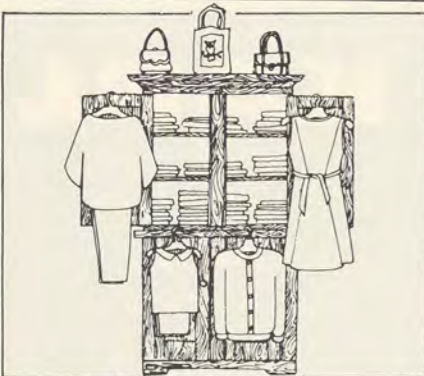
Authorized Dealer
Sales & Service for

Member
CSEA PEET

RCA—ZENITH

- ★ Radio, TV & Hi-Fi Service
Featuring Color TV
- ★ Custom Antenna Installation
and Service

115 NO. HWY. 101
SOLANA BEACH, CALIF.
755-1653



THE TWO GOATS Traditional Countrywear
for Men and Women
RANCHO SANTA FE, CALIFORNIA - 756-1996

FOR MANAGED REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

CALL
454-0381

LOELTZ
& ASSOCIATES, INC.

7746 HERSCHEL AVENUE
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

COAST BRAKE & WHEEL SERVICE



444 First Street - Highway 101
Encinitas, California
MUFFLERS — GOODYEAR TIRES
BRAKES — WHEEL ALIGNMENT
753-6272

30/SEPTEMBER 1971

VIEW POINT OF

By Assemblyman Pete Wilson
Candidate for Mayor of San Diego

The election of a mayor of San Diego will affect the lives of many North County residents as surely as if they lived in the center of the city.

Don't be misled by today's tranquility. The empty acreage between La Jolla and Rancho Santa Fe—between Del Mar and Rancho Bernardo—may soon be filled with subdivisions.

North City consists of about 90 square miles from Interstate 5 to U.S. 395 and from Penasquitos Canyon to the San Dieguito River Valley.

Under the city's General Plan, most of this land is not scheduled for development until after 1985.

But development already is starting around the edges. And there are plans for much, much more.

North City eventually may contain 340,000 people—more than Long Beach. It will require five regional shopping centers, 60 grade schools, 85 miles of new streets and all the other essential urban services.

What does that mean to you?

If you live in Rancho Bernardo or some area already within the San Diego city limits, it could raise your taxes and cut the quality of services you already receive.

Even if you live in unincorporated areas or another city such as Del Mar, North City will have enormous impact—overcrowding your schools and beaches, clogging highways and business areas.

Now I am in no way against development in itself. I do believe it must be planned carefully. Planned to balance economic and aesthetic considerations.

I am concerned because our present city administration appears to be rushing North City without careful planning.

Already the effects are being felt. Double sessions in some schools. Inadequate public transportation. No parks or recreation facilities.

Often, subdivisions on the fringe of a city do not pay their own way in taxes. The burden is pushed on to the property tax burden everyone will pay.

I believe San Diego must study the economic advantages of retaining open space. Palo Alto and San Jose have done this with great success.

I believe subdividers should conform to the city's General Plan and should dedicate sites for schools, fire stations and other public facilities. And I have introduced legislation to enable cities to do just that.

I believe the property tax spiral can be halted and I have proposed an independent fiscal analyst to help the mayor and City Council accomplish this goal.

Economics and ecology are problems that plague every great American city. The difference in San Diego is that we still have time to solve them. Provided we choose the right leaders.

But there is one more concern that is of particular interest to me. I am terribly concerned about the drug menace that threatens our greatest resource—our young people.

As an assemblyman, I led the fight to slow the flow of drugs across the border, to educate youngsters against using narcotics and to provide a method of treating users before they become addicts.

I would pledge the same sort of leadership in an all-out campaign against drugs from the mayor's office.

In seeking this office, I believe I have the tools and training to give San Diego new and effective leadership in the 1970s.

I came to this community in 1963 after graduation from Yale University and the University of California law school and a period as a Marine Corps infantry officer.

I am an attorney and since 1967 have represented San Diego County's 76th District in the State Assembly.

As residents of Clairemont, my wife, Betty, and I have seen the results of rapid, often unplanned growth and can share your fears for the future.



Pete Wilson

People, Places and Things

FUN FIESTA HELD AT THE MAURY STROMS



Pictured above are Maury and Jerrie Strom who entertained royally last month when they effectively christened their new Spanish home on Lago Lindo with a colorful fiesta to which scores of friends and neighbors were invited. The party began the instant you entered their charming courtyard where a quintet of lovely Spanish maidens, standing on steps one above the other, welcomed each guest by "clapping" them inside! Once inside, the party really began! Strolling musicians entertained with Spanish songs; while Spanish finger food complimented the bar which never closed. Tables with gay cloths and candles were set both on the terrace outside the house and on the lower level beside the pool, and as the twilight deepened into darkness the candles provided a charming overall glow. Midway through the evening, a sumptuous buffet was served—every morsel of which was prepared by Jerrie

Strom, a charming hostess with a fabulous smile. Dancing by the pool followed and when the last strains of "Via Con Dios" wafted down Lago Lindo at the conclusion of the evening it was the perfect ending to a perfect party—one that will be remembered on the Ranch for many months to come.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell in Fiesta attire.



Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sahn (now building on Paseo Delicias and soon to be Ranchoites) talk with contractor and Mrs. Harry Wanket. Mr. Wanket built the Strom home, is now busy with the Sahn construction.




"Red" Lasswell took a few hours off from his Real Estate chores to dress up in a bright Fiesta shirt and join the party!



Henry Isaacs was the most colorful guest—complete even to his bouquet of paper flowers!



Dr. Quent Wood talks with Augustus Bray Costigan, designer of the handsome Strom home.



A Proven Winner.....

- ✿ CARPET
- ✿ DRAPERIES
- ✿ FURNITURE
- ✿ WALLPAPER
- ✿ (BUILDERS PRICES ON SINGLE HOMES)

Rancho
CONTRACT INTERIORS, INC. 755-9709
2110 JIMMY DURANTE BLVD., DEL MAR
(the fairgrounds road)

Marilyn Shepard, Manager

Photography by Jenny Knudson



Ray and Pat Paulin. Ray is the Club Prexy



Gwen Bohannon, Hubert and Betty Brooke, Gilbert Brooke



Jack and Judy Stires



George Biddle, Barbara Biddle and Russ Fellows.



Loise Loomis and daughter, Laurie Estes



Thrya and Russ Fellows with Pat Wooley



Nancy and Bob Mason

TENNIS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

One of the nicest summer parties ever held in Rancho Santa Fe took place at the Inn during the middle of August, when the Tennis Club held its annual buffet and dinner dance. The dining tables were especially attractive, due to the combined efforts of twenty dedicated members who each supplied a centerpiece for the tables. The Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club, a busy and energetic group, is headed by an equally busy and energetic board: Ray Paulin, President; Diane Tietjen, Fred Reeves, Ann Conkey, Pat Manion, Harriet Knudson and John Bohannon.



Don and Virginia Reniers; Carson and Rosemary Rasmussen



Sue Bartow and Dorothy Hatfield



Richard and Marie Newcom



Dick and Gwen Stoughton



The Thomas Clottfelters and the Yager Cantwells



Sue Holzhauer and Gary Murphy



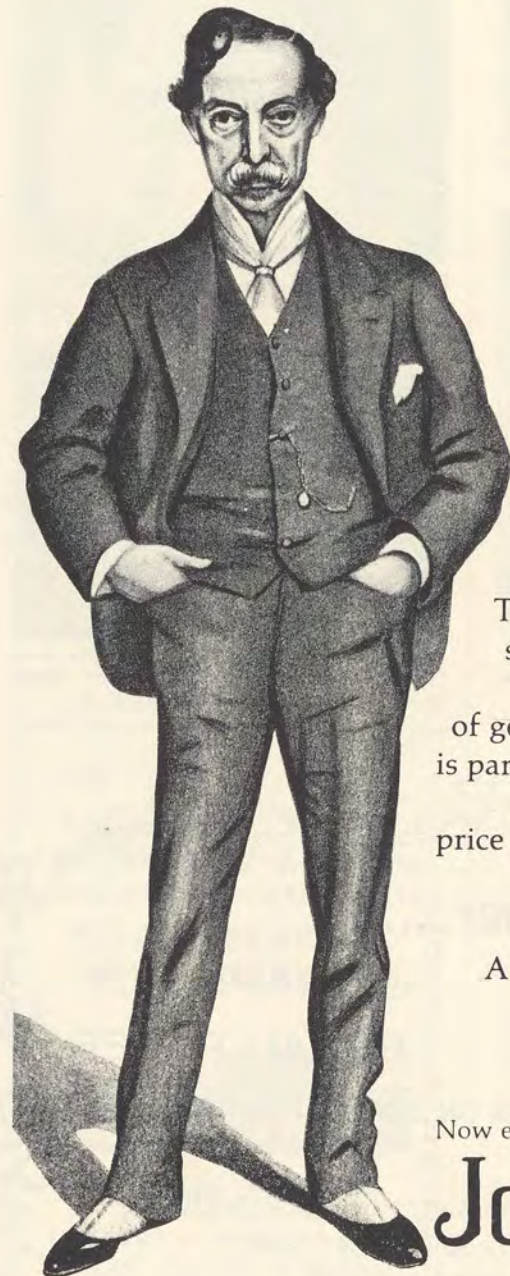
Irene and Art Perry and Pete Demos



Barbara Bovee with Fred and Annette Reeves



Harriet Knudson and Carson Rasmussen



Southwick imports the best of the worsteds. From England, Italy and France. Then turns them into elegant suitings for those who move in the exclusive company of gentlemen for whom comfort is paramount, quality is assumed, tailoring is traditional, and price is no object. Could anything be more fitting and proper?

Southwick
A tradition among gentlemen.

Now exclusively at

JOHN HORAN
CLOTHIER

Third and Ash in San Diego / Validated Parking
Monday thru Friday 10 to 6 / Saturday 10 to 3



EXCEPTIONAL

wrisley and ricci

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

690 Elm Street / Carlsbad, California 92008 / 729-4974

**SAN DIEGO'S
MAJOR ANTIQUES
SHOW & SALE**

October 15, 16, and 17;
12 to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday,
12 to 5 Sunday.

Daily cash prize drawing.

More than \$1 Million in art, antiques, and collectibles; fine furniture, and glass and pattern glass, jewelry, Sterling and plated silver, decorator items — "Camp" and "Americana."

Produced by
the San Diego
Antique Dealers Association,
Mrs. Anne Springhorn,
Chairman.

Admission \$1.00 with this ad.

**TWIN INNS
SINCE 1919**



**Chicken, Steak, Lobster
Dinners**
**Lunches — Cocktails
Banquet Facilities**
**2978 CARLSBAD BLVD.
CARLSBAD, CALIF.**
Elm Ave. turnoff from
Interstate Highway 5
729-2305

People, Places and Things

**ANTIQUES DEALERS
ASSOCIATION**

More than \$1 million in antiques will be featured at the 8th semi-annual Greater San Diego County Antiques Dealers Association show and sale, slated for October 15, 16 and 17 at the Scottish Rite Masonic Memorial Center in Mission Valley.

Mrs. Anne Springhorn, show chairman, said this week that in addition to local antique shops, dealers from throughout California, Arizona and Idaho will participate in the event which draws crowds of up to 6,000. Hours of the show are 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. There will be a daily drawing for door prizes. Special emphasis this year will be on unusual furniture. Kay Ehrhart of Vista will feature a walnut cradle on stand; Mary Hughes of El Cajon will show a bed-step for Victorian high bed, complete with cavity for chamber pot; Dick Wheeler of Ocean Beach will show fine antique pieces including dry sink and dough box. Silver dating back to Queen Anne period will be exhibited by Mrs. Nell Lloyd of Del Mar, as well as her usual matching service for old and obsolete sterling patterns. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kerr of Lemon Grove who each have their own shops, will display Pennsylvania antiques, antique pewter, and some interesting nautical items. There will be a large display of fine cut glass by one of the west's outstanding cut glass dealers; decorator items will be supplied by several fine dealers from Los Angeles and other areas; fine Oriental items will be displayed by at least two additional dealers. Paper goods, books, fine bric-a-brac and "camp" items are also covered. Several dealers have fine pattern glass and "Americana" items will also be displayed. There is "SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE."

Shades of Autumn will be the visual theme.

**BUFFALO BILL'S WILD
WEST AT SPORTS ARENA**

The old west barrels into San Diego Sept. 28 in the form of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World.

A re-creation of the original wild west show which made William "Buffalo Bill" Cody the most famous figure of his time, the show will have a six-day run at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West has been re-created by Western showman Montie Montana, Jr. It includes top West-

ern performers and riders, as well as representatives of 10 Indian tribes, seventy performers and 125 animals — including a herd of 10 buffalo.

The show re-enacts the most colorful portions of the Buffalo Bill show — originated by the legendary Cody in 1883 — with elaborate costuming, music, lighting and narration added.

A buffalo drive opens the fast-paced show, which carries audiences through a panorama of American history of the West. Buffalo Bill's mounted Rough Riders, representing every country which had horsemen and calvary at that period, pass in review costumed in their native dress.

Montana, son of famed Western star, Montie Montana, describes the show as "living American history. This is family entertainment," he said.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2, go on sale Tuesday (9/7/71) at all Bill Gamble's Men's Shops, all Central Ticket Agencies and the Arena Ticket Office.

Evening performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 and at 6 p.m. on Oct. 3. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 1 p.m. on Oct. 3. Special discounts include \$1 off for military personnel and half-price admission for children under 12 at all shows except the Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 evening and Oct. 3 matinee performances. For ticket information, call 224-4171.

**LOCAL DUCKS COMMITTEE
PLANS PARTY**

Plans are shaping up for the 28th annual San Diego County Ducks Unlimited fund-raising party scheduled for Thursday, October 7, at the Town & Country Convention Center.

J. Stacey Sullivan, Jr., well-known La Jolla sportsman, heads the 1971 60-man DU steering committee, succeeding Lewis H. Dowdy, last year's chairman. Dowdy raised a record \$26,000, which was sent to national headquarters in Chicago for waterfowl restoration work on the Canadian breeding grounds.

Open to the public, 1,100 sportsmen and their wives attended last year's affair, which DU officials claim is one of the largest and most successful funding efforts of its kind in the country.

A gourmet dinner of boneless squab, wild rice and wine will be served, preceded by a complimentary cocktail hour. Over \$10,000 in valuable prizes, donated by public-spirited local individuals and firms, will be given away. Tickets are available for a tax-deductible \$30 from any DU committeeman or through local sporting goods stores.

People, Places and Things

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
BEGINS FOR NORTH
COUNTY CONCERT**

Workers are busy throughout North San Diego County seeking members for the North County Concert Association as the fall drive begins for the association's thirteenth season.



San Dieguitans helping with the 1971-1972 season of the North County Concert Association were represented by Mrs. Hugh B. (Michaela) Martin, III, left, when the fall drive was launched at informal meetings in the home of Mrs. James W. (Betty Jo) Judy, center, association vice president and membership chairman, in Oceanside. Assisting also was Mrs. Michael (Patra) Straub of Carlsbad, NCCA Auxiliary president.



Oceanside Residents are supporting the North County Concert Association drive this season with a membership team headed by Mrs. Harold K. (Jane) Leslie, second from left, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Ohashi, Mrs. Joseph C. (Helen) Kracht and Mrs. R. Robert (Helen) Belvek. The ladies attended a kick-off meeting recently in the home of Mrs. James W. Judy, association vice president and membership chairman.

Mrs. James W. Judy, vice president and membership chairman, hosted 70 volunteers in her home August 19 at three work sessions.

Captains and their team members listened to Dr. Keith Broman, association vice president and booking chairman, who discussed the season bill which opens October 2 with the Korean folk ballet, The Little Angels.

Dr. Broman explained that the \$13,500 series also included the Russian Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with stars from the Bolshoi on February 26, followed by American Pianist Thomas Shumacher on April 4 and The Young Americans on April 26.

All concerts are held this year at Oceanside High School auditorium. Curtain time each evening is at 8:15.

Mrs. Randall L. Mitchell, for two years association vice president and membership chairman, presented a "how to" session for salesmen and answered questions about season memberships which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students regularly enrolled in a full time curriculum.

The North County Concert Association is the area's oldest civic culture group and persons interested in memberships or who may wish to assist in other ways through yearly contributions to the nonprofit foundation may write to P.O. Box 1333, Oceanside, or call Mrs. Judy at 757-2927.

*Wilhelmy's
Picture Framing*
Custom & Stock Frames
Fine Prints Originals
Mat & Glass Cutting
Artists Supplies
"Personal attention
to special requests"
Mon-Fri 9-5:30 Sat til 4:00
753-8829
1038 N. Hiway 101 Leucadia



*Jane
Brett*

Realtor



La Granada in Rancho Santa Fe

756-1442

Little Bavaria
all the atmosphere of
an Alpine inn
Specializing in German and
American food
Lunch, Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Dinner and Dancing Fri., Sat., Sun.
Carmel Valley Rd. Del Mar
755-1383 755-1454

Shaun-Mar Boarding Kennel

GROOMING — ALL BREEDS

Open Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(Sundays by Appointment)

2120 Jimmy Durante Blvd.

DEL MAR 755-3222

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Owner Must Sell

2.66 KEY ACRES

11,950

- A LAKE
- FISHING
- SWIMMING
- CAMPING
- PRIVATE AIR STRIP

Lake Riverside Estates in Riverside County. State Highway 71 between Aguanga and Anza.

A good recreational investment with potential.

CONTACT: OWNER A. J. SCHNEIDER
714/239-2191 or 265-6365

Helen Thomsen's CATERING SERVICE

5763 LA JOLLA BLVD.
LA JOLLA
PHONE 459-4894

People, Places and Things

MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER VISITS CORONADO CAYS

Col. Raymond Harvey, whose awards and decorations make-up an almost overwhelming list, was recently the guest of Cedric Sanders, managing partner of Coronado Cays, for a tour of the marina community.

Presently the president of the Medical Education Fund, Inc., Harvey has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, 3 silver stars, and numerous other distinguished citations.

He has also served as assistant vice-president of Northrop Corporation, where he acted as special representative of the President in relation with foreign governments, and provided liaison to the Department of Defense on all matters concerning defense products.

At the present time Harvey is the principal stockholder of Europa-Suisse, Ltd. in addition to holding positions on a number of other companies.

COMMITTEE APPOINTS RONALD FULLER

Leon Parma, Chairman of the San Diego Civic Committee for the 1972 GOP Convention today announced the appointment of Ronald Fuller as Executive Director of the Committee. Fuller will be responsible for coordinating local convention arrangements, according to Parma.

Parma also announced that Senator Robert Dole, R-Kan., Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Arrangements Committee Vice Chairman Dick Herman of Nebraska will head a delegation from the Arrangements Committee. The group will continue to meet with members of the Civic Committee.

The delegation will also include former GOP Chairman Ray Bliss of Ohio; Convention Housing Chairman Howard "Bo" Caloway of Georgia; Harry Rosenzweig, National Committeeman from Arizona; Fred Scribner, General Counsel for the National Committee; Lyn Nofziger, Director of Communications; Miss Josephine Good, Convention Director; and State Senator Robert Knowles of Wisconsin, Convention Coordinator.

Parma explained that the local Civic Committee will be structured to complement the GOP Arrangements Committee. "We are putting together a planning group which will assist the National Committee in such areas as housing, transportation, facilities, and communications," Parma said. An im-

portant function will be coordinating the activities of all local groups supporting the community's convention efforts, he added. Parma hopes that the San Diego Civic Committee eventually will number more than 3,000 persons, many of whom will play important roles in convention arrangement.

BRINTON E. TURNER APPOINTED PROJECT DIRECTOR

Brinton E. Turner has been appointed project director for the new Sea World of Florida by Ronald D. Harper, vice president of development for Sea World, Inc. in San Diego.

Turner, who is temporarily residing in the Pacific Beach area, will remain at Sea World San Diego to direct the initial architectural and engineering work for the new park. Early in 1972 he will relocate in Florida.

As project director for the Florida park, Turner will administer construction contracts for the marine park and work directly with Florida officials, architects and engineers.

Turner, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and a registered civil engineer in California, was formerly with Boise Cascade Recreation Communities as general manager of the Lake Arrowhead project.

The new Sea World of Florida will be located on a 125-acre site near the Disney World development, at an initial investment of from \$8 to \$10 million.

IN MEMORIAM CARL SKINNER

Carl Skinner, Curator of Asiatic Arts, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, died at his home recently. Mr. Skinner had retired July 1, after 33 years of service to the Gallery and to the community. His loss will be greatly felt in many ways.

The Asiatic Arts Committee, and especially the Asiatic Arts Collection, have benefited through his wisdom and sensitive eye. He has been instrumental in organizing and in presenting major exhibitions of Asian and Far Eastern cultures for the pleasure of the Gallery public. It will be difficult to visualize the operations of the Gallery without his quiet counsel.

Henry G. Gardiner

Seems, O'side

by KITTY A. PEELING

A President, now gone, once said, "Don't ask what your Country can do for you, but what you can do for your Country!"

And doing just that are the thousands of Service Clubs all over the United States.

North County is no exception. In fact, for its population, I wouldn't be surprised if we don't have more than our share of philanthropic organizations.

There isn't space to list all these patriotic, community workers, nor their groups and what each strives to accomplish. Suffice to say nearly every man, woman and even child belongs to some group whose slogan contains the words of "service to others."

Right now I'd like to join the Ocean-side Exchange Club. They invited me to their installation of officers. Old friends Uhland Melton, city architect was installed as President with Ron Rotherham, V.P.; Bob Fryer, secretary; Paul Laun, treasurer; and Lloyd Moore, Dr. Don Baynton, George Shultz, John Sabelis and Don Avis, directors.

Dr. Roger Fox, whom I've long admired sat next to me. Also guests Vivian Boultinghouse, remarkably vivacious—(maybe because of John Maurice who was with her)—who capably edits the B-T's woman's page, and John who does P.R., for Carlsbad-by-the-Sea and is President of the Camera Club.

The dinner meeting held at the Mira Mar was so informal and breezy we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

Robert Howard of Fontana, director of District 6 was the installing officer and he stressed, "Our most important projects involve youth, Americanism and community service."

Exchangites have pledged themselves also to dedicate a Freedom Shrine to the new Oceanside City Library with our illustrious neighbor San Clemente as the dedication speaker! (They hope!!)

Don Avis, immediate past president said there was to be a vigorous membership drive and both Marjorie Avis and I were all for joining—I hate to say it, but I've always loved men's organizations—I think they have more fun at their meetings. But Marjorie, Don's wife, is already up to her clavicle in work for funds for the new Library, that eager beaver organization spear-headed by David Rorick.

Now gather around all you hard-working gals who are looking for ways to raise money for your Club. Let me tell you of a plan to not only raise



Exchangites Melton and Avis.

funds EASILY, but with a great deal of fun to yourself and DIFFERENT.

You know the Peace Corps is accomplishing wonderful things all over the world. Welllllll, they interested a millionaire in the plight of the peasants of central America. So Captain Fred and Roberta Stabbert converted their 136-ft. mine-sweeper, luxury ship to help others help themselves. As many as 100 college students each summer assist teaching the Indians how to turn their superb creative weaving abilities into marketable products. Assistance, Inc., became the name of the non-profit organization. They have imported stylists and fashion designers to design and color the wonderful, luscious weaves.

Sooo, the boat is now located in San Diego and is available for fashion shows. Not only are the prices way below the ultra shops' prices, but your organization is given TEN PERCENT for every garment or artifact (jewelry, handbags, belts, yardage material, etc.) sold. Also, a beautiful luncheon is served for only \$2.75 including tax. You can reserve a bus or get up a group to go by cars—believe me it is a day you won't forget on this fabulous liner.

The Emblem Club was making arrangements when the ship had to leave to pick up the fall line. So now as you read this everything is ready for you. No more than forty gals can go at a time. If you are interested, call Mrs. Dan Gray, 722-5301.

A Chinese philosopher once said the only happiness you have is that that you give; and here is a bonafide giving that pays happiness dividends right now!

Above all, don't forget what the Good Book says: It is more blessed to give than to receive. Especially remember this come Christmastime when most commodities probably will have gone up from ten to twenty percent!



Corinne Gray, Captain Fred and Roberta Stabbert aboard Boutique yacht.

SAN DIEGUITO COTILLION

Reservations are now being made for the 1971-72 season of the San Dieguito Cotillion.

This organization, established in 1955 for the purpose of teaching social skills and graces in various situations, is open to all boys and girls in grades 5 through 9 in the San Dieguito area. This area includes Del Mar, Solana Beach, Cardiff, Encinitas, Leucadia, Carlsbad, Rancho Santa Fe, San Marcos, La Costa and Lomas Santa Fe.

Since the major part of the program involves teaching of dancing fundamentals, it is necessary to limit the enrollment in order that a balanced boy-girl membership be provided. This is not a dating situation. Guests of members may be invited at a cost of \$3.00 per session, payable at the door.

Our Cotillion program is based on progressive instruction from one grade to the next, therefore preference is given to those with previous Cotillion membership. Memberships are accepted in the order received.

The program for the following season will include 8 meetings from October 16 to May 20. The \$25.00 total fee is due by September 30. A 10% discount is available for families with more than one member enrolled.

Should the classes be filled, your child's name will be placed on a waiting list and the fee refunded.

Parents of each member are expected to chaperone once during the season.

For additional information please telephone your area chairman.

RANCHO SANTA FE:	
Mrs. Alvin Ziskin	756-2193
DEL MAR:	
Mrs. Don Marsh	755-1480
LOMAS SANTA FE:	
Mrs. Isaac Sheaffer	755-3496
SOLANA BEACH:	
Mrs. B. H. Gardner	755-7111
ENCINITAS, CARDIFF AND LEUCADIA:	
Mrs. Joseph Kimura	753-6206

We are looking forward to having you and your child join.

SAN DIEGUITO COTILLION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Mrs. Fred J. Morey, Chairman

GARY C. MURPHY
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

POST OFFICE BOX 566
RANCHO SANTA FE,
CALIFORNIA 92067

IN THE VILLAGE
on Paseo Delicias
714/756-2377

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN
CONDOMINIUM
Available for rent by the day, week
or month. Special mid-week rates!



Beautiful, fully-furnished Villa sleeps up to nine persons. Includes woodburning fire-place, wood paneling and exposed beam ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting, all-electric kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Also, saunas, Jacuzzi, heated pool and recreation building just off the living room. The ideal place to spend a weekend or vacation summer or winter.

Mammoth Mountain Luxury Condominium in the West's No. 1 year-round resort.

SIERRA PARK VILLAS
In San Diego, call

MONTE CHRISTENSEN 272-2227	ROD TROTTER 224-6249—(442-0311)
RONNIE GREEN 223-8375	DON HAZELTON 459-5678—(297-4131)

KitBits



by KITTY A. PEELING

If my cousin were Anne Morrow Lindbergh I'd sure brag about it, but not Randall Morrow. He is quite proud of the fact that he was born in the Good Samaritan Hospital of Los Angeles the same night Gloria Swanson gave birth to her baby girl. In case you wonder too—that was 54 years ago. So that would make the glamorous Gloria . . . ummmm?

Everybody however, agrees with Randy when he brags about his wife's cooking. Quetta (did you ever run into that name before?) makes even a hot dog taste like a banquet; soooo when she and Randy issued invitations for a steak barbecue, everyone came—even some who weren't invited!



L-R Randy and Quetta Morrow and Paul and Mary Schmid.

With the swimming pool and all, the Bay 'N Beach is a wonderful place to hold parties, so it was no surprise when the Coast Guard Cutter's crew held their barbecue there. It was the POINT HOBART's first birthday in the Oceanside Marina and friends gathered to toast the guardian of our waterways. Water was not the libation of the evening, but Thank God in the midst of so many toasts to the old girl's many Happy Returns, no one said, "Well, bottoms up!"

San Diego Stadium is a gorgeous, impressive piece of architecture; but I swear when you see it for the first time, you're sure you've had one "martooni" too many. Like the Tower of Pisa it



Pat Madeiros and Chief Burgess hold birthday cake.

leans. Kinda swells out in the middle, tilts to one side and then falls slightly backwards.

The North San Diego County Press Club was invited to be the guests of the PADRES. Irv Grossman, their public relations man invited us. Irv is the guy who talked me into going back into the writing business when he was editor of Oceanside's B-T. He's a most persuasive, energetic guy—and an innovative host.

As we all sat smugly in our \$5.00 seats, we suddenly saw a "welcome" to us flashed on the electric scoreboard; and then each of our names appeared! I haven't seen my name in lights since I was a flop on Broadway.

Maybe that's what jinxed the Padres. They lost to the Pirates.

The cleverly concocted invitations read:

Padres to host PRESS CLUB—
God only knows what may happen . . .!

Soooo this is as good a place as any to put the BLOOPER OF THE MONTH:

Cam Miller, Press Club Prexy, took me into the exclusive press box to take some pictures. As we went in the door I noticed we were closely flanked by a door on each side. One read "Men." The other, "Ladies."

Cam earns his daily bread by being press representative for the telephone company. Because of the strike, we all knew, naturally, his nerves were on edge.



L-R Cam Miller, Eddie Leishman, and Irv Grossman.

continued

KitBits

continued from previous page

After I snapped my photos, I stopped to talk to Eddie Leishman, general manager of the Padres. Cam was hurrying to leave and I said, "Cam, baby, calm down. Alexander Bell wasn't this excited when he invented the phone."

Worryingly, he answered, "Who's excited? What's the matter with you? I'm not the least nervous!"

Along came two girls who were having trouble trying to open a door. The gallant, non-nervous Mr. Miller rushed forward, pulled open the door—and then blindly followed the girls into the Ladies room!

My camera doesn't believe in marriage. Whenever I try to photograph a wedding, it turns to stone and refuses to work. This gives me a chance to accost strange men, but at the Owens-Rivera wedding I knew everyone. I accosted the Schroder family, because they all do so many nice things for the community (did you know Marty and Edith fed all the Shriner's who came down to perform in our July Fourth parade?)

All during the ceremony Marty tried to fix it. The son Ron had a "bit of a go" at it and failed. Son Jim to the rescue. He banged the blankety, blank thing on the concrete and I was able finally to take a picture of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dean Owens.

This is Ruth Owens only son and the tears flowed. But so did the champagne and other goodies as a host of well-wishers celebrated at the reception in the home of the Bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bryan.



Newlywed Valarie and Doug Owens.

You need never be lonely if you play bridge. Nor do you need to feel you're just spending money on yourself and being selfish, because bridge clubs have charity games and the large amount of money garnered goes to a worthy community charity.

Recently the Oceanside Duplicate Bridge Unit had a big benefit. The twenty-four tables held bridge players

from all over the southland. Ocean-siders Glen Wilson and Eva McGinniss were the overall winners!

There was terrific competition from very outstanding players.

Did you know that Vista has some champion players? Like Sophie Crooks, who has the honor of being North County's first Life Master; and Sam Wynberg who was on Holland's Duplicate Bridge Team—now, instead of having the best bridge hands, Sam wants to have the best avocados.

Another big charity bridge game to benefit Vista's mentally retarded children was given by the brand new Vista Duplicate Bridge Club.

This Club was only formed in July. Bill and Evelyn Keehn and Florence Page were among the Vistans who went to Joe Spudic, who directs games for the Oceanside Parks and Recreation Department. Joe consented to supervise the group which plays every Monday night at the Community Center.



Vista's Sophie Crooks and Sam Wynberg.

I don't know if Bob LeMaire, great white hunter, who has wrestled crocodiles and lions has ever entered a ladies' room, but, if not, it's probably the only place he's never been.

His Beverly Hills column called "WOULD YOU BELIEVE?" is so successful he's going on TV with it.

When he came down to Oceanside's CableVision to do the taping of some segments, he invited me to lunch with him and his best cronies Lew Harrison, a big-wig health fooder, and Broderick Crawford, as you know a Movie and TV personality—and great kidder!

Everyone in the Acapulco Cafe was looking at us. Finally a girl with paper and pen in hand timidly approached our table.

Breathlessly, she asked our star, "D . . . D . . . Did anyone ever tell you, you looked maybe . . . just l-l-like Broderick Crawford?"

Broderick laughed good naturedly and answered, "Yes, my Mother."

With that, the girl lost courage and evidently misunderstood, because as she

please turn to next page

Berg-MacKay Realtors



2 1/2 ACRE AVOCADO RANCH WITH RESIDENCE

Beautiful, healthy, vigorous, mature Fuertes - located Pauma Valley - Rincon Springs - Very attractive Cliff May Ranch Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath - intriguing patio, sweeping circular driveway through huge verdant avocado trees - lovely view of mountains and groves. Quiet and secluded and on a paved road which dead ends. Last year's income through Calavo \$1,500. Priced to sell at \$43,000. Illness dictates owner move - will consider trade for residence Rancho Santa Fe area.

DESIRABLE AVOCADO LAND

13.6 acres at \$3,000 the acre - may be divided into parcels of 4 acres and 9 acres respectively. Road and water line through Ranch. In area of fine groves - Bonsall School District - Many exceptional building sites. Very good terms. Seeing is believing!

Berg-MacKay

714/728-6156

Post Office Box 4
Bonsall, California 92003



Shelter Island's
Bali Hai
 Exciting Polynesian Floor Show
 Luau Buffet Luncheon
 Exotic Cantonese Dining
 Your Host **TOM HAM** 222-1181




Capezio

 and
 Spring
 things
 at

**Something
MAD**
 7938 Ivanhoe La Jolla, California

TOP O' THE WORLD
 Acre, high on the hill. Panoramic ocean view. Near everything. Zoned for dog kennel or horses. Water and electricity to property. Flexible terms. \$17,500. We have the buyers and need Rancho Santa Fe, listings.
G. E. & PATRICIA NEW

 1032 N. Hwy. 101, Leucadia
 753-0111
 CALL FOR NEW FALL & WINTER CATALOG
 NATIONWIDE LISTINGS. IT'S FREE!

KitBits

continued from previous page



Joe Spudic, Mrs. Flo Page and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keehn.

left she replied, "Oh, I'm sorry. Excuse me!"
 P.S. That's a good ending and I'd like to leave it like that, but friendship forces me to say that Crawford is too nice a guy—despite his villainous movies—to hurt a fly. He called the girl back and to her delight, autographed one of Jerry Stapp's menus to her PERSONALLY. You happy now, WILMA?



Would you believe eager beavers Broderick Crawford and Bob Le Maire behind those beards?

NORTH COUNTY'S NEWEST SCHOOL

A school where the excitement of personal achievement replaces the artificial thrills of drugs and aimless amusements is the goal of San Diego County's newest private day school, The San Diego Senior High School of the Arts, located in the campus-like atmosphere of the Non-linear System complex in Solana Beach.

The Director of the School, Iris Singing Dinnes, whose own career has

been divided between academics and music, believes that the arts must not be made fringe benefits of education, to be dispensed with at the first economic slump, but rather are the core upon which young people will build a meaningful adult life, long after many of them will have forgotten their algebra. Not that algebra will be neglected, however, for the academic program is wide ranging and serious. Because the courses are based primarily on the Extension courses offered by the University of California and taught by qualified secondary teachers, each student is individually tutored and can set his own pace, but must finish and pass the course, maintaining a B average in his college required courses.

While the main emphasis in the San Diego Senior High School of the Arts is on academics and arts, it was the Director's own experiences pursuing a career in music that led to the requirement that each student perfect himself and practice a saleable skill.

"I am so glad my mother insisted I learn typing and shorthand back in the days when I was dreaming of a career in voice," the Director recalled. "These skills helped me over many a rough spot."

Mrs. Dinnes brings to the school she has founded a long experience, not only in academics and arts, but also in the business world. For a time she was a publicity writer at RCA Victor. "It was quite a cultural shock going from Beethoven to Presley, from the symphonies I loved to Country Western music. In the process, though, I rid myself of a lot of musical snobbery. No musician or form of music stays in the forefront, unless it has something to offer people."

Arts at the School have a broad meaning and can range from acting, dance, painting, trumpet playing, tennis, through voice, either at the School or through special arrangement with recognized instructors in the area. "Whoever the teachers," Mrs. Dinnes said, "we want the students to have the best. Our drama teacher, Janet McIntire, for instance, was graduated with honors from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and has broad teaching and professional experience."

Mrs. Dinnes has taught in private schools for the past ten years. She received her B. A. from the University of California and her M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia. She was recently presented in a recital of art songs at the Idyllwild School of Music and Art (ISOMATA), where she also organized the Renaissance Weekend in May, three days of literature, art, and music, topped by a Renaissance banquet in costume. "We even made a profit," she admitted.

SALES MANAGER NAMED AT VILLAGE PARK

Roger L. Freeberg has been named director of sales and marketing for Village Park, the 900-acre planned residential development in northwestern San Diego County.

Freeberg will oversee all sales, advertising, and promotional activity for the Avco Community Developers, Inc. community.

Since 1961 Freeberg has been associated with the Farrow Corporation of Garden Grove, Calif. where for the past four years he has been director of new home sales.

Freeberg has studied business and real estate at Creighton University in Nebraska, University of Minnesota, and University of California at Irvine.

He is a member of the California Real Estate Association and the Sales and Marketing Council.

Village Park currently has 109 acres under development and plans for an ultimate population of 11,000 in 3,700 homes and townhomes.

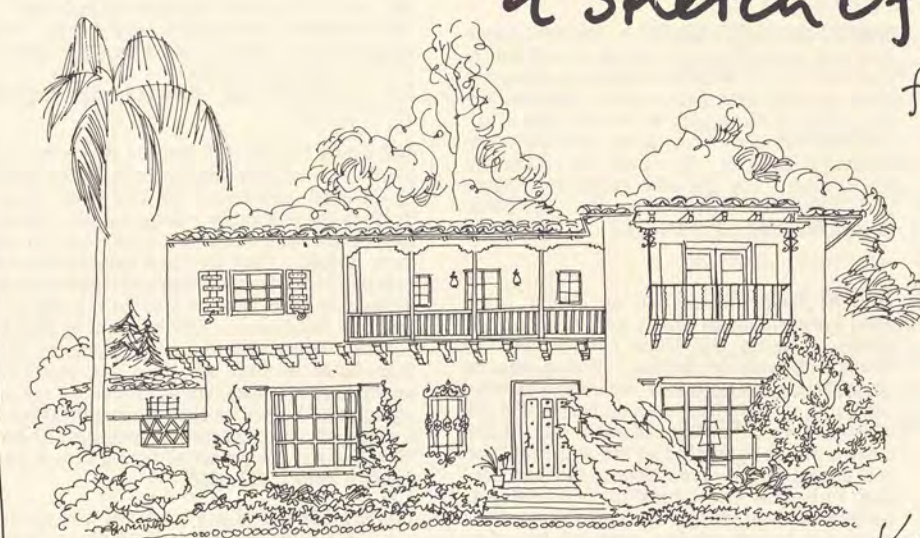
San Diego-based Avco Community Developers is a major builder of master-planned new towns and residential communities, moderately-priced housing and recreational developments.

THE UNITED CRUSADE



RANCHO SANTA FE SELECTED AS PILOT COMMUNITY FOR 1971 UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE Rancho Santa Fe is a "Community in Action." Her crusaders are united in one concerted effort . . . to help share with people who are less fortunate. Your help is needed now! Let's be proud of our community spirit of sharing. Left to right: Betty Blackman, Betty DeBakscy, Steve Fletcher, Louise Fletcher, Horace Blackman and Jeannette Morgan.

a sketch of your home
 for NOTE CARDS
 INVITATIONS
 CHRISTMAS CARDS
 POST CARDS
 STATIONERY
 by
 LA JOLLA ARTIST
 Karyl Shenton



THE SKETCH IS DRAWN ON LOCATION, NOT FROM PHOTOS,
 SO PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
 459-7209
 100 note cards with matching envelopes,
 plus the original pen + ink sketch - \$65.

OLD DAMASCUS RESTAURANT—is like stepping from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of uptown Fifth Avenue, San Diego into the exotic atmosphere of old Arabia. The decor, the wall hangings, and the wonderful savory food—all make for an exciting evening. Start with a mixed drink prepared for your pleasure. Proceed with shish kebab at its best; as well as other authentic Lebanese foods, prepared to perfection! A truly cosmopolitan place to dine. Luncheons, Monday and Friday from 11 to 2:30; Dinners Monday thru Saturday from 5 to 9:30. 3683 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. 297-3228.

THE REUBEN E. LEE RIVERBOAT RESTAURANT—Permanently moored at Harbor Island, San Diego, the Reuben E. Lee nevertheless transports the hungry adventurer back to exciting riverboat days. From a charming authentic interior (circa 1850), one enjoys a breathtaking, dramatic view of San Diego Harbor and the City skyline. Two dining saloons stand ready to please any appetite. The Sternwheeler Room, on "A" deck, features entrees such as Tournedos of Beef, Lobster Newburg, Prime Rib or a great "Plank Steak for Two." On "B" deck, the Seafood Restaurant offers a tempting variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood delights for lunch. Here, the evening dinner menu is a bountiful expansion of the seafood theme. The Reuben E. Lee is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; weekends, noon to midnight. The Cocktail Lounge (where the action is), swings until 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available for 30 to 100. **Seafood, 291-1880, 1870 Sternwheeler, 291-1974**

CHART HOUSE—Two locations locally, both serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155.

MEXICAN VILLAGE—In Coronado. A merry, spirited place with loads of atmosphere. Gathering spot of celebrities and the swinging Navy set. Superb Mexican menu—good American cuisine too. Dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Piano bar. Pancake House Sundays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Banquet rooms, cinemascope screen and projector, private bar. Open daily 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Over Coronado-San Diego Bay Bridge, down Third, turn right on Orange. 120 Orange Ave. Call (714)-435-1822 for reservations.

QUAILS INN DINNERHOUSE—Located in the heart of North County, the famous Quails Inn Dinnerhouse has an unrivaled setting, overlooking beautiful Lake San Marcos. New owner-host Ed Wilson has restored the dining elegance originally associated with the Inn, offering an extensive menu featuring continental cuisine. Saturday night diners have the choice of enjoying the many delicious items from the regular menu in the dining room or taking advantage of the delightful buffet served in the downstairs Lake Room. Music and dancing are featured in the friendly cocktail lounge nightly, Tuesday through Saturday. A fabulous buffet brunch is a special feature every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon is served daily from 11:30 a.m. The Quails Inn also caters private parties either in the Lake Room or in your home. Reservations urged. Lake San Marcos. 744-2404, 753-0222.

OAK TREE HOUSE—warm, intimate, candlelight atmosphere with impeccable service and good wine, generous cocktails and an emphasis on leisurely dining. Prime Eastern aged sirloin and New York cut steaks, chicken Cordon Bleu, jumbo butterfly shrimp, filet of sole, Australian lobster tail, steak on a skewer, double-cut steak for two and—the specialite de la maison—roast New York strip, carved thin. English style. Unbelievable popovers with whipped butter and apricot preserves. Masterful salad dressings and rich desserts. All at moderate prices. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla—454-1315.

ROW RESTAURANT

GOURMET PATIO RESTAURANT—a famous Rancho Santa Fe luncheon spot in the charming Country Squire Courtyard of Shops on Paseo Delicias (that's the main street!) of Rancho Santa Fe. Featuring such delights as their very special omelettes, crab ahab, sandwiches, fantastic salads, hot popovers, and "Country Squire Pie." Excellent selection of fine wines. Open for luncheon every day except Monday from 11:30 to 3:30. Special Sunday Buffet from 11:30 to 2:30. Specializing in gourmet catering for parties large or small; and delightful wedding buffets. Bob and Marilyn Townsend, owners. 756-1788.

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR—Escape through Farrell's door to the world of yesterday, into a gay 1890's atmosphere. Enjoy the world's most delicious sandwiches, so large they're a meal in themselves. Savor ice cream so rich and smooth and flavorful you can visualize the handcranking and fresh fruit that makes it so special. As special as your birthday at Farrell's when waiters gather to sing Happy Birthday and present your Free Sundae! Farrell's . . . West Point Loma Boulevard, two blocks west of Sports Arena in the beautiful French Quarter . . . and across from Grossmont Center on Jackson Drive. Another in Fashion Valley and the very newest of all in Chula Vista! Enjoy . . . at Farrell's! 4230 West Point Loma Boulevard—224-1893; 136 Fashion Valley, San Diego—291-1887; 5304 Jackson Drive, La Mesa—460-0033; 481 5th Street, Chula Vista—426-1850.

BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT—Your host, Calvin Jeng, will personally greet you and escort you to your table in this delightful rendezvous-restaurant where you will be served gourmet Cantonese cuisine amidst a background of ancient Chinese art. Luncheon and dinner specialties are artfully prepared by a lady chef. Open every day except Sunday (Mother's Day the only exception). Ample parking facilities. Parties a specialty. Call Calvin Jeng at 232-5391. 422 Market Street, San Diego.

ANCIENT MARINER—Located on Shelter Island with a view from the crow's nest of San Diego Harbor, featuring the finest Eastern corn fed steaks and delicious seafoods. With a pleasant atmosphere no other galley can offer—excellent service by warm, attentive young people who will make your visit the most enjoyable ever. Landlubbers will be astonished at the succulent charcoal broiled Teriyaki Top Sirloin or the man sized New York steak (both fresh cut and broiled to perfection by our chef). The seagoing mate will enjoy the Ancient Mariner catch of Swordfish, Australian Lobster Tail, or the enormous and tender Abalone steak with the Ancient Mariner secret recipe. Entertainment after dusk. Open daily 11:30 a.m.; Sunday at 1500 hours. 2725 Shelter Island Drive. 224-8242.

L'ESCALE—On your next leisurely drive to San Diego swing out to Shelter Island for lunch or dinner at L'Escale. Dining and dancing in the French Polynesian setting is a delight and the menu glitters with gourmet specialties like Long Island Duckling and Veal Cordon Bleu. Lunch at L'Escale is a treat in itself, too. 2241 Shelter Drive. 224-3577.

EARL'S SEAFOOD GROTTO—New, and on the waterfront (across from the famous Star of India), Earl's presents an exciting new dining experience as San Diego's finest gourmet seafood grotto. The nautically designed restaurant has seating so arranged that everyone has a view of the picturesque waterfront area. Dancing, entertainment and an authentic Oyster Bar are also featured for your added enjoyment. Champagne Brunch Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shore Breakfast Monday through Saturday 7-11:30 a.m. Luncheon Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday from 3-11 p.m. Located in the Royal Inn At the Wharf, Harbor Drive & Ash. Telephone 235-6276 or 232-3861.

THE GOLDEN ROLLIN BELLY—Arresting name—arresting fare: Prime rib, gourmet casseroles, manly drink, fine wines all served by comely wenches, amid music and gaiety in authentic pub atmosphere. Most evenings, The Bridge and a good part of the crowd sing. All in all, treat to the senses and one or two basic drives and to quote most pre-opening peekers-in, "really far out." GRB isn't quite a tradition yet, but we've just opened so you still have time to help establish one. Luncheon, Dinner, afterwards. Golden Rollin Belly pub/restaurant, 225 15th Street, Del Mar. 755-1414.

TONY'S JACAL—Eden Gardens, 2 blks north of the Del Mar track. Mexican Food at its superb best! Open every day at 5 p.m. during the Racing Season. (On Sundays, open at 3 p.m.). You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about . . . plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile . . . it's wonderful (but hot). Guacomole salad a specialty! Marvelous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-2274.

THE COFFEE MILL—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days a week. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

THE STEAK HOUSE—Bill and Pat Wilson welcome old friends and new acquaintances to the friendly, informal atmosphere of The Steak House. Boasting the well known culinary talents of Wayne Hughes the menu offers juicy steak, prime rib and fresh seafood. Open for lunch daily with a wide selection of hearty sandwiches and tempting salads makes it a great place to stop on the way to or from the Fairgrounds. Entertainment is provided Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights by John Schnedar at the piano and organ. We regret that we are unable to take reservations during the racing season. We will be open to serve breakfast at 8 a.m. every day. Luncheon service from 12 noon 'til 4:30 p.m. Dinners served from 4:30 p.m. until midnight daily. 755-3615

HUNGRY HUNTER—There's a brand new restaurant where Highway 5 meets Vista Way in Oceanside—and it's simply great! You'll be impressed by the feeling of camaraderie as you open the door—the decor is unusual and reminiscent of an Old New England Inn, in a Merrie Old England setting! It's unusually provocative, warm with welcome, and very distinctive. Pecky wood walls, lots of antiques, brisk fires glowing in great big mammoth fireplaces with iron pots over the flames. It's a dining spot that spells "welcome" with every sip of liquid refreshment (there's an exceptional bar) . . . and with every bite of the good beef, prime rib, steak, lobster or trout. Open every day, seven days a week. Luncheon Mondays thru Fridays. 1221 Vista Way, Oceanside. 729 9271.

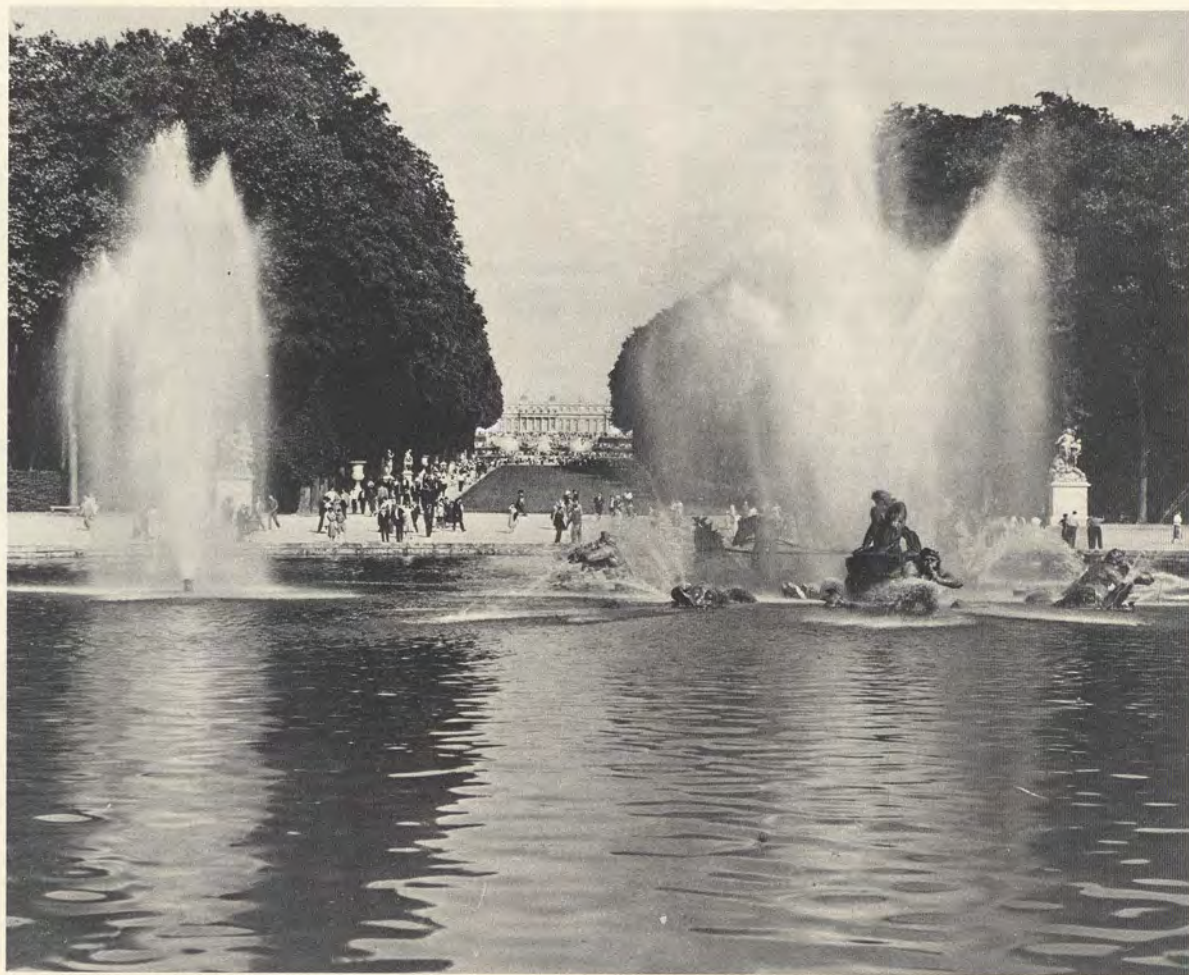


There's the Ile-de-France and its delicate colouring, Provence with its romantic historical past, the wild beauty of Auvergne, the forests of the Vosges, the glaciers of the Alps, quaint and mysterious Brittany, the Basque country and its ancient customs, the riotous sunshine and flowers of the Riviera and, need we say, Paris. Glamorous, fabulous Paris, catching you up in its sweeping embrace.

France invites you to share the thrill of her artistic heritage. For every corner of France—every church, chateau, fountain—has its own story to tell, and over a thousand museums will tell you the history of it all. If you wish to rest and relax, France invites you to her resorts, to her beaches dotting over 1500 miles of coastline. Then, too, you can sit at her tables to sample the choicest dishes and best wines in the world.

AIR FRANCE

le bon voyage.



PARIS . . . environs offer an infinite variety of fountains and parks for the enjoyment of residents and tourists alike.



CHAMPS ELYSEES . . . The boulevard of international Paris and one of the most impressive sights in the world, with the gleaming Arc de Triomphe illuminated by night.

VENUS DI MILO . . . One of the most beautiful treasures to be seen in the world famous Louvre Museum, a vast palace constructed during the thirteenth century.

Paris

le bon voyage.

Visitor to Paris, what do you love in a great city? In Paris, you will find more than beauty, a breathless charm, you will find the city gay, very gay, in a discreet, almost muted way. Although Paris is big and wide, you will feel at home instantly—you will enjoy the art galleries, showing you treasures old and new, you will read its great past in its old buildings and streets, but the breath of youth is everywhere as well. Good taste, elegance and gracious living are natural attributes to this vibrant city. You will want to come back, to find out more, and Paris will welcome you each time with a smile and a pleasant surprise.

EIFFEL TOWER . . . universally known, has become the symbol of Paris. Built in 1889, it opened the way to imaginative use of modern materials, offering incomparable views of the "city of light."



VILLEFRANCHE-SUR-MER . . . one of the most picturesque ports along the Cote d'Azur. One of the cities' most famous landmarks is the famed Chapelle Saint Pierre, or Fisherman's Chapel, with walls decorated with frescoes by Jean Cocteau.



Riviera le bon voyage.

The word Riviera is the oldest of the two and was used solely in connection with the Nice coastline.

The expression Cote d'Azur was first used in the eighties of the last century by Stephen Liegeard to designate the whole of the Alpes-Maritimes seaboard and to distinguish it from the Riviera dei Fiori in Italy.

The Riviera-Cote d'Azur stretches along the Mediterranean at the foot of the last spurs of the Alpine chain. Thanks to its southern situation, the proximity of the sea, the full south exposure and, above all, to the screen of high mountains which protect it from the cold Continental winds, it enjoys an exceptionally high winter temperature. Because of this privileged situation, its slopes are covered with a profusion of tropical vegetation including orange and aloe, cactus and eucalyptus, rose-laurel, bougainvillea and mimosa. The nearness of the high mountain ranges means that in less than two hours you can travel from the palm and lemon trees of the coast to the coolness of the Alpines peaks, in the summer, and to the skiing resorts in the winter.

Not surprisingly, then, because of its many attractions, the top quality of its entertainment and the high standard of

its countless hotels and villas, the Riviera Cote d'Azur draws in winter and summer alike visitors from all over the world.

Joie de vivre

Glittering, exciting, glamorous festivals and galas follow one another through the whole year. Dancing on pavements outside brightly-lit cafes while the casinos are the setting for galas and shows attracting international stars. It is difficult to resist the attraction of the famous boutiques along the coast; tastefully decorated, drawing on the local background to enhance their appeal, they show the latest fashions, clothes for all sports, basket-work or amusing hats, etc. Yet you may still find, in some old shop near the harbour, some typical regional curio or old piece of furniture about which you have always dreamed.

Art in the 20th century

For many years, artists have found fascination in the light and the colours of the Cote d'Azur. Renoir lived in Cagnes, Bonnard at Le Cannet; Matisse created at Vence the famous chapel dedicated to Saint-Dominique—the last years of his life were spent in Nice, where in the gardens of Cimiez, a museum has just been opened devoted to his work. At Biot, another museum holds the works of Fernand Leger. At St.-Paul-de-Vence, the Fondation Maeght has a fine collection of modern art. Picasso worked at Antibes, at Vallauris and now lives in Cannes. Cocteau decorated the Fisherman's Chapel at Villefranche and the Salle de Mariages at the Town Hall of

Menton. Chagall often comes to this coast where every year unnumbered painters come to draw fresh inspiration.

An ever-flowering garden

Flowers are everywhere, along the roads, in the streets, overflowing on to garden walls or carefully tended that they may later be sent off to the far ends of the earth or more simply to the nearby perfume factories.

For it is hard to imagine the French perfume industry anywhere else but here. The reputation of Grasse, its centre, goes back to the Renaissance when it was already known for its perfumed oils. The present industry created during the 19th century, treats, along with the local flower produce gathered from some 87,000 acres, much material coming from other and more distant parts. The quantity of flower petals consumed is staggering—up to 150,000 cwt a year. And over 6,000 lbs. of roses are needed to make one single pound of perfume essence while 1,000 rosebuds weigh less than 2 lbs.

Along with the perfume industry, the export of cut flowers is one of the Cote d'Azur's most important commercial outlets and thousands of tons of mimosa—intensely cultivated on the Riviera—are sent off each year all over France and abroad. The same can be said for carnations and roses . . . sent all over the world. After flowers, candied-fruit is the next most important industry in the regions of Grasse, Nice and Menton.

NICE . . . internationally famed capital of the Cote d'Azur combines the pleasures of a large city with those of a seacoast resort.



Chateau Country

le bon voyage.

The Garden of France is a peaceful and pleasant land of castles.

The Loire Valley owes its celebrated chateaux to the lavish sumptuousness of the kings of France during the Renaissance period, while the many religious buildings from humble country or village churches to magnificent Gothic cathedrals are due to the profound faith of the Middle Ages.

But the Renaissance was not something that happened quite suddenly with the arrival at Amboise at the end of the year 1495 of Italian artists brought back from Italy by Charles VIII. It is the result of the change in the manners and in living conditions. A certain love of luxury learned, in the East at the time of the Crusades, was already noticeable quite early in the design and decoration of the living quarters inside the castles. Later, at the end of the Hundred Years War, which brought peace to France, concern for safety was replaced by a desire for comfort.

The castles of the Middle Ages served as both a means of defense and as a residence for the lord of the manor and this explains both their design and their appearance. They are nearly always built on high ground surrounded by a ditch and a wall and comprise a simple massive tower, several stories high, with one sole entrance on the ground floor. These dungeons which were square at first later were built in circular form and the surrounding wall gradually came to be wider in order that men could move along the top of it while they were defending it.

The visitor who stops in this most beautiful part of France will find quiet, rest and much of interest. The "Val de Loire's" climate is mild from early spring to late September and the soft contours of its landscape are most restful. The region has a most remarkable collection of historical monuments, sites and chateaux covering the most salient periods in French history and enabling the student and the enlightened amateur to trace the various stages in the development of French architecture.

The countryside throughout the "Val de Loire" is strewn with tree-shaded lakes and murmuring streams dear to anglers as well as to boating and bathing enthusiasts. The hunter, the rambler and the rider will be delighted with the countless paths criss-crossing through

CHARTRES CATHEDRAL (right) . . . South of Paris enroute to the Loire valley is the famous Chartres Cathedral, for many, the most satisfying and moving of all cathedrals. Its stained glass windows date to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

CHATEAU DE CHAMBORD (below) . . . on the banks of the Cosson and on the outskirts of the Sologne forest, Chambord was born of a dream of Francois I. The Chateau has been acclaimed for its size and balance.

the region's vineyards and forests while the ordinary tourist will be charmed by the numerous old-fashioned country inns to be found there.

The heart of this region is naturally the river itself. The Loire which starts in the mountain range known as the Massif Central reaches in this area the plain and from a roaring torrent becomes a lazy river. After it has crossed the rich prairieland of the Nivernais district, it forms a wide bend at Gien and turns away from the north to the west. Its clear, almost pale, slow-flowing waters pass through highlands with a similar light-coloured vegetation.

When you fly Air France's convenient non-stop polar flight from Los Angeles to Paris, you are in Paris before you ever leave California! Courteous French flight personnel will welcome you aboard the French airline's luxurious "Chateau in the Sky," featuring internationally acclaimed French cuisine, fine French wines, the ultimate in Continental service, and "Festival in the Sky"—offering in-flight movies and musical entertainment both in French and English.

Air France offers daily departures from Los Angeles at 9:30 p.m. Following cocktails and a sumptuous dinner, served soon after take-off, one can relax in the pleasant surroundings of modern Boeing aircraft, named after the Chateaux of France, as he wings his way across the 5,660 mile route between Los Angeles and Paris. Soon, the sun rises and cabin attendants, seeking always to provide for the traveller's every wish, serve a continental breakfast, prior to showing the in-flight movie.

Following approximately 11 hours of flight, arrival in Paris is at 4:20 p.m. (local time) the following day, allowing the traveller time to transfer from the airport to the city, check into his hotel, enjoy a leisurely dinner and a good night's rest, before beginning to explore the exciting "city of light."

The traveller is similarly refreshed upon his return to the United States from Paris, as Air France's flight to Los Angeles departs Paris at 2:40 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles the same day at 6:35 p.m. (local time). These hours of travel virtually eliminate travel fatigue, which often results from early morning arrivals in destinations.

For further information, contact Air France's convenient San Diego office (233-8146), or your local travel agent.



AIR FRANCE

le bon voyage.

PARIS . . . only 11 non-stop hours away from Los Angeles, aboard Air France's "Chateau in the Sky," featuring internationally acclaimed cuisine, fine wines, the ultimate in continental service, and "Festival in the Sky" . . . offering in-flight movies and musical entertainment. Departures are daily from Los Angeles International Airport at 9:30 in the evening; arrival in Paris at 4:20 p.m. (Paris time) the following afternoon.



CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
OR CALL AIR FRANCE

Brides Brides Brides



KAREN ANN EDDY BRIDE OF MICHAEL DENNIS LOGAN

At a beautiful August 14th wedding in St. Albans Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, Miss Karen Ann Eddy of Rancho Santa Fe became the bride of Michael Dennis Logan of Rialto, California. The bride was resplendent in a floor length candlelight gown of silk organdy over silk taffeta; bodice of chantilly lace trimmed in seed pearls. She carried white cynbidieums.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Horace Blackman of Rancho Santa Fe, and the late Mr. Eddy. She was escorted to the altar, and given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Blackman.

The new Mrs. Logan is a graduate of the University of Arizona, and did graduate work at the United States International University, Cal Western Campus. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The groom is a graduate of the University of Arizona, college of Pharmacy.

After a reception at the Los Angeles Country Club, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to San Francisco. Their new home will be in Costa Mesa.

BYRN-TUCKER TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Byrn of Newport News announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Byrn, to Michael Grant Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tucker of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Miss Byrn is a graduate of Ferguson High School and Westhampton College of the University of Richmond where she received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. She is employed as an associate programmer by International Business Machines at the National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Tucker was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He served in the United States Air Force and holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. He is employed by IBM and is radar system test manager for the National Airspace System at the Atlantic City facility. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.



Ranchoites Celebrate Anniversaries Together

The La Costa Country Club was the beautiful setting recently for two very happy couples who celebrated two very important occasions by hosting a brunch for more than one hundred of their mutual friends. The **Clement G. Rafts** were married fifty years ago in Seattle, Washington. The **Maynard Montroses** were wed forty-five years ago in New England.

Many special guests attended this happy event. These included **Mrs. Raft's** brother-in-law and sister, **Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore** of Houston; and **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holiday**, longtime friends of the **Montrose** family.



**Mrs. Douglas Allen Cords
(Wendy Benson Reniers)**

DOUGLAS CORDS AND WENDY RENIERS WED

The reception at which the newly-wedded Douglas Allen Cords were honored on August 28 was held in the Valley Hunt Club, the setting for the bride's parents' reception 28 years ago. The new Mrs. Cords is the former Wendy Benson Reniers and her parents the Robert Wilson Reniers, one time Chaucer road residents now making their home in Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. David Normen Cords of Fresno are the groom's parents.

Dr. Crawford Brown and the Rev. George Cummings joined in reading the young couple their marriage vows in the Church of Our Saviour at a late afternoon service. Flowers decorating the altar of the church were selected to complement the colors in the church's stained glass windows.

The Reniers' other daughter, Diane Alexander Reniers of South Pasadena, attended her sister as maid of honor. With her frock of powder blue silk organdy trimmed in kelly green ribbon and appliques of ivory lace, she wore an ivory straw picture hat and carried a cascade of flowers matching those on the altar.

In identical outfits were seven young ladies Wendy chose to attend her. They were the Mmes. Robert Wilson Reniers, Jr. of San Diego, her sister-in-law; Robert Chapman Sparks of Olympia, Washington, the groom's sister; Robert E. Lee, Jr., the bride's cousin from Oklahoma City; John Keene Kelly of Piedmont, the former Robin Smith of San Marino; Jerry Richard Gardner, the former Jeannette Kirchoerfer of San Marino; Clayton Duane Richman of Denver; and James Charles Evans of the Republic of Congo, a friend

dating back to the bride's tour of Africa aboard the SS Hope.

Wendy's Victorian-style wedding gown was of ivory silk organza with Venise lace appliques and seed pearls adorning it. Of rosepoint lace that had been worn by her great, great grandmother was the headpiece the bride wore and her veil of old Duchess lace had belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Paster Du Bois. Also heirlooms were the prayer book belonging to her great grandmother in the silver case belonging to her great, great, great grandmother from which fell a cascade of stephanotis. Jack Frost roses and lily of the valley.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reniers chose a gown of printed sari fabric trimmed in gold. Mrs. Cord's frock was of heavy silk crepe in a shade of maize.

Doug graduated from Bullard High School in Fresno and has his bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Fresno State College. At present, he is a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and is an assistant professor of marketing at Fresno State.

He is a member of Theta Chi, social fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity and Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity.



DEBORAH YORKS JOHNSON WED TO TRACY RENE RICHMOND

Miss Deborah Yorks Johnson became the bride of Tracy René Richmond of Del Mar in a garden wedding Saturday, July 31, at the Rancho Santa Fe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yorks Johnson. Mr. Richmond is the son of Mr. Sandor Richmond of Dana Point, Calif., and Mrs. Michael Guillory of Key Largo, Florida. The Rev. James Murray of the Village Presbyterian Church performed the mar-

riage service before members of the bride and bridegroom's immediate families.

The bride's wedding gown was of white lace, with long sleeves and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, roses and baby's breath, and wore a small wreath of the same flowers in her hair. The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Grant C. Gentry of Santa Cruz, Calif., wore a burgundy gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath. Rex Brooke of Rancho Santa Fe was best man. After the noon ceremony, guests remained for luncheon and dancing.

The new Mrs. Richmond is a June graduate of U.C.L.A., where she belonged to Chi Omega sorority. She also attended U. C. Davis. Mr. Richmond graduated from Palomar College and also attended U.C. San Diego.



ELLEN RANDOL WED TO DR. LYNN LAGERQUIST, JR.

One of Rancho Santa Fe's prettiest weddings took place on Saturday, August 14th when Miss Ellen Randol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Randol of Rancho Santa Fe, became the bride of Dr. Lynn Lagerquist, Jr. The impressive ceremony took place at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Del Mar, and the reception was held poolside at the home of the bride's parents on El Mirador. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the popular young couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

milo's
la granada



*A family restaurant
we have food to go*

LA GRANADA,
RANCHO SANTA FE
756-1155

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat.
(We rest on Sundays)

Mobil[®]
A good deal on a good tire.

**GRANT'S
MOBIL SERVICE**

CORNER LA FLECHA AND
LA GRANADA, RANCHO SANTA FE

756-2929

Triangle

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

"The World's Largest Mover"



—Across The Street
—Across The Nation
—Around The World

729-2388

2742 STATE STREET, CARLSBAD

**La Femme
SALON**

Hair Fashions

HAZEL MCGOLDRICK
ASSOCIATES

756-1794

LA GRANADA
RANCHO SANTA FE

People, Places and Things

NEW GENERAL MANAGER NAMED



PHILIP A. WHITACRE

Philip A. Whitacre, assistant manager of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Symphony Orchestra and a former executive of Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical here, has been named general manager of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, it was announced recently by association president L. Thomas Halverstadt.

A native San Diegan, Whitacre, 38, attended local public schools and was graduated from San Diego State College in 1954 with a degree in banking and finance. While at San Diego State, he received the United Nations UNESCO Scholarship and the University of California Alumni Scholarship and was president of three national honorary scholarship fraternities.

Whitacre served as an officer in the Navy Supply Corps and was a founding member of the Naval Supply Corps Foundation. He currently is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

After leaving active duty in 1961, Whitacre was associated in several management positions with the then Ryan Aeronautical Company in San Diego and its subsidiary companies in the Midwest and South. He served as executive assistant to the president of Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit, and assistant manager-international marketing of Teledyne Wisconsin Motor Corporation, Milwaukee.

Whitacre's interest in arts management led him to accept the Syracuse post, assistant manager for development and management, early this year.

While he was living in San Diego, Whitacre was a founding member of the board of directors of COMBO

and served on the Gallery Development Committee of the Fine Arts Society. He also has served on the board of directors of the Mobile (Alabama) Symphony and the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

THE WORMS TURN TOWARD ECOLOGY

A joy to a child after the rain, the common earthworm is a mystery to most people. Why have them, why not step on them, why on earth cultivate them? The question is, "Can earthworms affect your garden soil?"

The answer is yes! The most unyielding 'dobe clay can become a rich, loamy topsoil, in time, through the use of worms.

Earthworms thrive and become abundant in soil that is rich in organic matter. They feed, propagate, breaking down and composting the organic matter in the earth. Bringing minerals up from the sub-soil is a part of the cycle. Through their digestive processes these miracle creatures expel a cast that is tremendously rich in plant food elements.

Organic matter, through the use of worms, becomes water soluble humus that is immediately available as food for growing things.

Aerating the soil with their burrows, worm channels allow for root expansion of plants as well as help retain moisture after watering, water that might otherwise be lost in run-off.

Earthworms can benefit garden soil tremendously without the use of artificial additives. Alert people today are beginning to question the "unnatural approach" to everything. Canned soups as well as insecticides are not proving to be a boon to mankind. Happily, earthworms are, and they are readily available in North County at the wonderful Green Earth Farm. Drop over and see these marvels in action! If you wish more information call 755-4386 and ask about their supply of fine red earthworms. The Green Earth Farm is located at 609 Marine View Drive in Solana Beach, and has organic vegetables for sale (grown with the help of earthworms, of course). They are open from 10 to 5 daily.

The worms, and the people of North County are turning toward a more naturally balanced ecology. It's a happy trend, and we suspect one necessary for our survival.

KORNREICH PRODUCTS, INC., ESTABLISHED



Donald W. Kornreich, President

Establishment of Kornreich Products, Inc. as a developer and manufacturer of metal honeycomb core and honeycomb sandwich panels has been announced by Donald W. Kornreich.

The new firm is located in a plant at 130 Las Posas Road, San Marcos, directly in front of Palomar College.

Proprietary development of a unique low-cost process for resistance welding of aluminum honeycomb core with large cell sizes is a major key to the firm's future, Kornreich said. Kornreich Products is producing honeycomb core with cell sizes ranging from 1/16th-inch width to 1 1/2-inch width, the latter dimension larger than any metal honeycomb cell size now on the market. The firm's ability to produce core in these larger sizes permits significantly lower prices than that of any metal honeycomb now being manufactured elsewhere, Kornreich said. The resistance welding of aluminum core provides the high durability in adverse environments lost in the adhesive bonding of aluminum core.

Honeycomb structural panels until now have been used chiefly in high-performance vehicles, primarily aerospace, where large expenditures can be justified to reduce weight, as much as \$1,000 per pound. Kornreich Products' technology capabilities enable the company to offer honeycomb structural members to wider markets, such as the construction and mobile-home industries, because of reductions to nearly 10 per cent of previous costs, Kornreich said.

Holder of bachelor's degrees in both electrical engineering and business administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kornreich, 45, has held engineering, planning, sales, and financial executive positions with Hughes Aircraft Company, Martin Marietta Corporation, and Rohr Corporation. Before leaving Rohr to form Kornreich Products, he was program manager for development of high-temperature sandwich structures. Married and the father of six, he resides in Rancho Santa Fe.

North County's Fastest Growing Ford Dealer
GARY BISZANTZ'

**El
Rancho
Ford**

**FULL
SERVICE**

FACILITIES

Our Service Department is Open
Mon. through Thurs. Nights until 9 p.m.

for Your Convenience

PHONE 748-1400

*"Drive a little
and save a lot"*

12255 Poway Road * Poway, California

*The
Village Spirit Shop*

of Rancho Santa Fe
is pleased
To, once again, provide
the

**ALMADEN
CHAMPAGNE**

for the
*Country Friends
Annual Fashion Show*
Tuesday, September 21, 1971



the
"inn-place" to
relax and enjoy
luncheon and dinner.
private parties, too.



**DICK
BLACKLEDGE**

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Rancho Santa Fe

MARY BLACKLEDGE BROKER

Office and Residence
PLaza 6-1720

Corner La Granada and Paseo Delicias

**NORTH
COAST
STATIONERS**

755-4923

127 NORTH HIGHWAY 101
SOLANA BEACH, CALIF.

Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30

**Tri-City
Termite Service**

- INSPECTIONS
- ESTIMATES

753-1850

54/SEPTEMBER 1971

the
NEWS
from



LAKE SAN MARCOS

FISHING & CASTING CLUB

by Ray Wofford

The coolest area in Lake San Marcos (90°) on Saturday afternoon, August 7th, was the Picnic Grounds where 81 members and guests enjoyed a delicious Fish Fry with lots of cooling refreshments.

Stan Wortman, new Activity Director of the Club, was ably assisted by many members. Charles Hahne, Chief Chef, was helped by Phil Fedele, Lea Glaze, Vic Frazier, Niels Webber, Elmer Behnke, Ralph Moore and Ray Wofford. Serving table workers were Lenora Cheney, Marguerite Freck, Mildred Webber, Dorothy Butsch and Mary Barnum. At the bar, Vivian and Brint Edwards handled tickets while drinks were expertly dispensed by Ed Wiggins, Paul Cheney, Dan Boone, etc. Dock and ticket collections were by Ron Strong, Bill Bode, Al Freund and Harvey Holmes.

Lenora and Paul Cheney deserve a big triple "THANK YOU" for three days of hard work and for making the Fish Fry a success. In addition to pre-preparing and overnite marinating of the fish, most of the day after was spent in cleaning the serving and cooking equipment.

President Dan Galvin held a short business meeting, introducing new members Dick and Ruth Szekely, increasing total membership to 113. Also, announcing a drawing at the next Fish Fry for a complete lake fishing outfit. Tickets obtainable from any member or call Paul Cheney, 744-0035.

Remember! Next Fish Fry at 3 P.M., Saturday, Sept. 4th (make reservations early) and group fishing every Tuesday morning at La Plaza Drive dock.

**LAKE SAN MARCOS
WOMEN'S CLUB**

A Fall Luncheon and Card Party are planned for Monday, September 20, at 12:30 P.M., in the Recreation Lodge.

Members desiring tickets may purchase them from Mrs. John Polvick, Chairman, 744-2105, Mrs. Raymond N. Lutz, 744-0874, or Mrs. Elmo Johnson, 744-3658. No tickets will be sold at the door, so purchase tickets early.



Mrs. John Beum, Mrs. R. L. Lutz, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. Polvick

There will be prizes for each table, as well as door prizes.

At our Membership Tea in June, the following became new members: Mrs. Everett Allison, Mrs. Marion C. Gordon, Mrs. Harvey Kind, Mrs. W. Church Holmes, Mrs. Richard M. Newnham, and Mrs. David A. Schiffer.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Elmo Johnson and Mrs. Laurance H. Sweeney. Tea Table was decorated in silver and gold with spring daisies. Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Hilton Curtis poured. Amenities Committee: Mrs. Robert Collins, Miss Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Hugh C. Cordick, and Mrs. Harold Smead.

All Lake San Marcos ladies are invited to join the club. Meetings, unless otherwise specified, are held the third Monday of each month.

Our Program Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Kramer, has planned some most interesting programs for the coming year, so do plan to join us.

**LAKE SAN MARCOS
MENS GOLF CLUB**

Elly Fredricks

Very important! General meeting Sept. 15th, 7 P.M. at Trophy Room.

We now have 282 paid up members, of which 260 are S. C. G. A. paid up and in good standing. Welcome new members Howard Gecken, Paul Whitford, Stanley Gardner, recently approved by the Board. Be on the lookout for your club dues statement; all dues are payable on Oct. 1st. If you do not receive your statement soon, contact your treasurer * * * You will not believe Dept.—Ray McKee told his guest, Don Cook of Memphis, Tenn. how tough No. 15 was; his guest appropriately aced it. Art Stanley, Jim Newcom can attest to the act. * * *

On the same hole (we had better ask the powers that be to make it tougher) Frank Brence and Chick Werner chipped in for deuces on the same day in the same foursome. Al Ybarra and Frank Moore grudgingly agree. * * * Lee Blanchard tells it this way, fellow player Del Baker paced off yardage on No. 18. Asked what he was doing, Del said, I've seen them do that on T.V. To their looks of wonderment, Del eagled it with a searing 7 iron in the cup. Continue pacing fellers. * * *

from
LAKE SAN MARCOS

L. S. M. Kiwanis Club held its annual tournament Aug. 5th. The net scores follow: Carew net 68, Pope and Colby net 69, Cherry and Brockett, net 70, Sonne net 72, Arthur net 73, T. C. Wilson net 74. Golf is always going here, our fellows are dedicated to that pellet, be it ever out of round or round.

* * * Keep your eye peeled for the Husband Wife Trn. on Oct. 17th, it will have a perpetual Trophy and on Oct. 24th at a buffet following the event, the 1st inscribed names will be announced. Be THERE Kids. Ah yes, if the wife is without husband player, or husband is without wife player, teams can still be formed and if they are winners such teams will be awarded SCRIPT, in lieu of names being put on the perpetual trophy. Go get 'em, it is still good golf and that's the name of the game, Buster or Bustress. What?

**BUILDING UNDERWAY
AT LOMAS SANTA FE**

Construction began at Lomas Santa Fe for a half-million dollar, 15,000 square foot professional office building, according to Ron Walker, executive vice president of Lomas Santa Fe Realty.

"The building is located on a terrace just south and overlooking the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center," Walker says. "Many of the offices afford an excellent view of the private Lomas Santa Fe golf course. Completion date is set for early January, 1972."

Architects for the building are: Tucker, Sadler and Bennett, A.I.A., of San Diego. They have followed the Mexican Colonial theme of the community in their architectural design of the building. R. E. Hazard Jr., Inc. is the general contractor.

"Lomas Santa Fe has grown into a major North San Diego County community. The professional office building is just part of the total self-contained community concept for Lomas Santa Fe. This building will be the most modern and up-to-date facility of its kind in North County," adds Walker.

Lomas Santa Fe is a planned prestige community located north of Del Mar on Interstate 5 at the Lomas Santa Fe Drive exit. The community borders Rancho Santa Fe on the east and Solana Beach on the west.

The Community includes: Isla Verde executive homes and homesites; Country Club Villas, garden condominiums; Santa Fe Hills, medium priced homes; the private Lomas Santa Fe Country Club; and the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center.

Escape to the Elegant World of ...
**PUCCI'S
EUROPEAN RESTAURANT**

Dining enjoyment in a Mediterranean Villa.
Luncheon and Dinner served in informal
splendor. Banquet Room available.



TELEPHONE
291-6500
Reservations Suggested

**LUNCHEON MON THRU FRI. — 11:30 AM
DINNER DAILY FROM 5:30 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT**

VILLA FONTANA HOTEL
2101 HOTEL CIRCLE SOUTH—SAN DIEGO
IN MISSION VALLEY



FOR GRACIOUS
CONSIDERATE CARE

La Jolla's Luxurious

Torrey Pines Convalescent

WITH CONTINENTAL ELEGANCE

- Private Suites with Fireplaces
- Barber and Beauty Shop
- Private Telephones
- Grecian Formal Gardens
- Electronic Patient Surveillance
- Electric Beds
- Dining Room
- Soda Fountain - Malt Shop

453-5810

2552 TORREY PINES RD.
(JUST NORTH OF ARDATH ROAD)

OCCUPATIONAL - PHYSIO THERAPY - PIPED IN OXYGEN - CARDIO PULMONARY REHABILITATION
TELEVISION - PILLOW SPEAKERS - LIBRARY

24 HOUR R.N.'s - OPEN MEDICAL STAFF - SPECIAL DIET





FINGERTIP SHOPPING

★ AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

UNIVERSITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Since 1926
 DESIGN INSTALL MAINTAIN
 Let UNIVERSITY add "Total Comfort" air conditioning to your present forced air heating system, or replace your old heating system with a new one. We have Planned Maintenance for all systems.
 546 S. Redwood, Escondido 745-6913
 also 753-3491, San Diego 283-3181

★ APPLIANCES—Sales & Service

SKYLINE APPLIANCE SERVICE
 "We repair all makes"
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE FOR WHIRLPOOL and KITCHENAID
 We carry a complete line of
 ★ KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS
 WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
 —We Sell Parts—
 We repair all makes of dishwashers, refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves, ovens, disposals and hot water heaters.
 263 S. Hwy 101 — Solana Beach
 (South of the traffic lights)
 755-2071

★ BICYCLES

McDOUGALL'S COAST CYCLERY
 SCHWINN AMERICAN EAGLE
 Service on all makes
 553 First Street Encinitas, California
 Phone 753-5867

★ BICYCLES - SCHWINN

HIDDEN VALLEY BICYCLE STORE
 Largest stock of new bicycles. Also expert repairs on all makes; tires, etc.
 265 North Hickory Escondido 746-1509
 "Next to '31 Flavors Ice Cream!"

★ BLACK TOP, EXCAVATION

SMITH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 See us for All Your Paving Needs
 Black Top, Excavation Top Soil and Fill, Dirt
 756-1061 and 753-2796

★ CARPET & LINOLEUM

ESCONDIDO CARPET & LINOLEUM, INC.
 Featuring the famous
 OZITE "Outdoor-Indoor" Carpet
 which is great for any room in the house.
 Especially wonderful for patios, pool decking,
 and any outside uses!
 Resist stains — Dries quickly
 Come in and let us show it to you!
 903 Valley Blvd. Phone 745-5827

★ CARPET CLEANING

SMITTY'S OF LA JOLLA
 CARPET CLEANING
 "Steamway Method"
 Specializing in wall-to-wall carpet!
 24 years in La Jolla
 459-3269

ADVANCE—Arid Foam System
 Extraction Cleaners of Carpets
 and Furniture... Draperies.
 New Soil Retardant Method with
 Optical Brighteners...
 Rapid Drying.
 For free estimates call: 460-2853

SOLANA CARPET CLEANING
 Advanced Method for Deep Cleaning,
 Fast Dry
 HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT
 REPAIRING and RESTRETCHING
 SOLANA CARPET CLEANING 753-2511

★ DOG GROOMING

THE CANINE CLIPPER
 Dog Grooming — Most Breeds
 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru
 Saturdays. Closed Mondays
 Conveniently located on North Highway 101
 in Encinitas—next door to Dr. Hill—with
 plenty of convenient parking.
 753-4663
 216 North Highway 101 Encinitas

★ DRESSMAKING

YU HSIA'S FASHION SEWING STUDIO
 Custom Dressmaking
 Alterations & Tailoring
 Rear of Arcade — Paseo Delicias
 756-2206

★ ENGINEERING SURVEYORS

"Browne and Vogt" ENGINEERING SURVEYORS, INC.
 726-0920
 —Subdivision—Land Surveys
 —Topographical Surveys
 621 So. Santa Fe Ave., Vista, Calif. 92803

★ FENCES & CORRALS

"Shadowfax" CUSTOM FENCES & CORRALS
 729-3046
LEE COOK
 728-8589
JOHN MCKEOWN

★ FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

Gas Logs, Fireplace Equipment,
 Brass Imports Custom Screens
 Steel Fireplaces
THE FIREPLACE INC.
 142 West Grand Ave. 746-5550
 Escondido, Ca.

BRASSTOWN
 "Since 1952"
 SCREENS
 Custom and standard
 GAS LOGS
 See these beautiful gas logs burning
 in our store
 ACCESSORIES—APPROVED METAL
 FIREPLACES—WALL DECOR
 902 West Washington Street San Diego
 (Complete showroom) (Corner of Goldfinch)
 WE MEASURE AND INSTALL
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Largest selection in San Diego
 296-4307

Custom-made Fireplace Screens and
 Accessories
 Gas Logs on Display
THE VILLAGE FORGE
 1646 Highway 101
 Leucadia, California
 753-1641

★ FLOWERS

FRESH-CUT FLOWERS
 via
AIRMAIL PREPAID
 ROSES — \$8.50 doz.
 ROSE/CARNATION (6-ea.) — \$7.50
 CARNATIONS — \$6.50 doz.
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
THE POSIE EXPRESS, INC.
 P. O. Box 456, Encinitas 753-1700

★ GOLF CARTS, SALES & SERVICE

ELECTRICAR OF SAN DIEGO, INC.
 Authorized Westinghouse Distributor
 in San Diego County
 Complete Servicing—All Makes Golf Carts
 and Electric Cars or Trucks.
 3727 Fairmount Avenue, San Diego
 283-6291 283-6378

★ HAULING

"We haul anything — anytime!"
K & K HAULING
 640 North Highway 101 Leucadia
 753-3123

★ HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

GODHEW HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
 Everything for the sickroom! Traction
 equipment, patient lifts, crutches, walkers,
 wheel chairs, oxygen, IPPB units.
 746-1146 454-0333

★ PLUMBING

COAST PLUMBING CO.
 New Construction—Repairs—Remodeling
 Expert Service
 P.O. Box 715, Del Mar, Calif. 92014
 Ph: 755-1888
 If no answer, please call 459-5282

★ PLUMBING & HEATING

ARTHUR A. BROWN PLUMBING
 Heating, disposals, dishwashers, sewers,
 water heaters, drain cleaning, etc.
 Call 729-4914
DAY OR NIGHT
 "24 hour emergency repair service"
 2691 State Street Carlsbad

ROYER PLUMBING
 Top Quality Products
 Top Quality Craftsmen
 Complete Service — Water Heaters — Sewer
 Service — Water Conditioning — Remodel-
 ing — Repairs. Roof Sprinklers.
 755-1766
 "Specializing in New Construction"
 143 South Cedros Solana Beach

★ SAND

COAST SAND COMPANY
 Right in the Heart of Rancho Santa Fe!
 Sand, Rock, Top Soil
 Prompt Delivery by Calling 756-2446

★ SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

JOHN'S ROOTER SERVICE
 for all drainage problems
 we pump Septic tanks/Cesspools
 24 hrs. a day 7 days a week
 Phone 753-1060 No overtime charge
 P. O. Box 761 Encinitas, California 92024

★ SOFT WATER

RAYNE WATER CONDITIONING
 "Outstanding Service"
 —Charcoal Filters and Water Purifiers
 for Drinking Water
 —Soft Water Rental Service
 —Automatic Water Conditioners
 Commended by Parents Magazine, Water
 Conditioning Foundation, and Good House-
 keeping Magazine.
 755-9741
 746-2811

★ SPECIAL SERVICES

DRIVERS AVAILABLE
 (Your car day or night)
SHOPPING SERVICES—GUIDES
PRIORITY SERVICES
 P.O. Box 9802
 San Diego, California 92109
 276-0329

★ SUMMER CAMPS

THE BUCKOES SUMMER CAMP
 Sorrento Valley, La Jolla, California
 A Summer day camp for 5 to 13 year olds.
 Swimming and riding, games and sports,
 archery, handicrafts, camp-outs, and field
 trips.
 Brochures free upon request.
 Mailing Address: 10325 Roselle St.
 San Diego, Calif. 92121
 453-1643 — 18th Year — 453-3143

★ TERMITES

DICK RIGGS TERMITE COMPANY
 1260 West Mission
 Escondido
 747-0650

★ TREE SERVICE

LANGE TREE SERVICE
 Specializing in Topping, Trimming &
 Removal
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Wood Sawing and Splitting
 Excellent Fireplace Wood For Sale
 670 Laguna, Carlsbad 729-2552



★ INSURANCE

CUNNINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
 carries all types of insurance!
PERSONAL lines include fire, homeowners,
 automobile, health and accident, life insur-
 ance, boat insurance.
FIRE AND CASUALTY includes apartment,
 office buildings, automobile, surety bonds,
 workmen's compensation, professional liabil-
 ity, mercantile coverage.
INDUSTRIAL includes fire and casualty,
 manufacturing, contractors packages, truck
 and cargo, surety bonds, Group insurance
 (hospitalization and life combination) work-
 men's compensation.
CUNNINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
 Paseo Delicias Rancho Santa Fe
 756-2117

REDER & HARTWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
 — Complete Insurance Service —
 Fire - Auto - Commercial - Homeowners
 Boats - Mobilehomes - Life - Health &
 Accident

★ LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE

ROBERT J. ADAMS
 Landscape Maintenance Services
 A Complete Service for your Lawns, Trees,
 Sprinkler System, etc.
 Specializing in tree pruning for safety and
 beauty. Fully insured. Landscaping also
 available.
 For information and free estimate
 Call 748-4067

★ MASONRY & LANDSCAPING MATERIALS

BUNYARD MASONRY SUPPLY COMPANY
 BLOCK — BRICK — STONE
 Landscaping ground cover materials—
 577 North Vulcan Encinitas 753-1164

★ MORTUARY

McLEOD MORTUARY
 Continuing more than thirty-five years
 of Community Service
 Member, National Selected Morticians
 Pre-Need Trusts — Burial Insurance
 1919 East Valley Parkway
 Escondido, Calif. 92025 Area (714) 745-2100

★ PARTY RENTALS

GOODHEW PARTY RENTALS
 Banquet tables, card tables, bars, china,
 silver, glasses, garden furniture, folding
 chairs, canopies, tents, dance floors, heaters.
GOODHEW
 746-1146 454-0333

★ PEST CONTROL

REYNOLDS PEST CONTROL
 • HORTICULTURISTS
 • LANDSCAPE PEST CONTROL
 Specializing in diagnosing and treating
 diseases. Spraying of insect infestations in
 lawn, tree, and ornamental plantings.
 Weed control specialists.
 Trained personnel
 (Professionally licensed by the
 California Department of Agriculture)
 Call Collect 273-9477
MODERN, EFFICIENT POWER
EQUIPMENT

★ PHOTO SUPPLY

GAILEY'S PHOTO SUPPLY
 Escondido's most complete Photo Supply
 Serving this area for 17 Years
 Featuring Kodak Color Processing
 118 E. Grand Ave. Escondido 745-7823

★ PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
 Repairing and regulating
 PTG Member
GEORGE GROSS
 753-5715

★ VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEMS

BUILT-IN CENTRAL VACUUMS
 Sales—Installation—Service
 GE Whirlpool Nutone MD
 Free estimates on new or existing structures
SEACOAST ELECTRIC, INC.
 137 Chesterfield 753-4422 Cardiff

★ WATER

only \$1.50 per month
 for rain soft water or drinking water for
 average family of four during minimum
 15-year life of modern automatic equipment.
 Domestic and commercial
LINTNER COMPANY
 756-2638 756-2643 756-1520 756-2110

★ WINDOW WASHING

PIONEER PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING
 Commercial—residential—mobil homes
 Let us do a "contract bid" for your office or
 your home. Regular weekly or monthly ser-
 vice at a special rate with savings to you
 Estimates without obligation.
 748-5593
 If no answer, please call 789-2442
 (Answering Service)

★ WROUGHT IRON

Ornamental Gates, Fences and Railings
 Free Estimates
THE VILLAGE FORGE
 1646 Highway 101
 Leucadia, California
 753-1641

THE SAN DIEGUITO AUXILIARY OF THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF THE SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY

cordially invites you
to participate in

An Evening In Japan

Japanese Hostesses & Entertainment

Finger food of Japan

Wines of Japan Movies of Japan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th,
7:30 to 9 p.m.

at the home of MR. & MRS HOWARD WILL

please call (\$2.50 donation) For tickets,

co-chairman
MRS.WM.JACK 756-1001 MRS. R. DUNN 756-2874

JAL JAPAN AIR LINES

TURBOTRAIN HAS TOUR STOP IN DEL MAR MANY LOCAL "FANS" ATTEND

When Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced recently that his Department would send its leased TurboTrain on a month-long endurance and public demonstration run over more than half of the Amtrak passenger railroad system, there was great interest in North County, especially regarding the August 24th stop in Del Mar.



The United Aircraft TurboTrain is in service on Amtrak route between New York and Boston as part of the U. S. Department of Transportation's Northeast Corridor high speed ground transportation demonstration project. Train is powered by gas turbine engines and has a pendulous banking suspension system which enables it to round curves with passenger comfort and safety at speeds 30 to 40 per cent faster than regular trains. The train has been operated at a speed of 170 miles an hour, hits more than 100 miles an hour in operational service.

The special tour—covering some 12,000 of Amtrak's 20,600 mile network—was jointly sponsored by the Department of Transportation, Amtrak, and the train's manufacturer, United Aircraft Corporation.

"This trip by the TurboTrain will provide us with a unique test of the durability and ride qualities of the equipment under short, intermediate and long distance running conditions," Secretary Volpe said. "It also gives us the opportunity to evaluate the ride qualities of the TurboTrain under almost all track and roadbed conditions as they exist today on the Nation's Amtrak passenger network."

Amtrak President, Roger Lewis, said, "The trip will enable the Corporation to survey public reaction to improved passenger equipment and introduce a

modern train to a great many Americans who have never ridden one."

Lewis said the general public would be invited to inspect the train at terminals and stations along the route and, wherever possible, will be invited to ride the TurboTrain between route points. In addition, the TurboTrain will augment regular Amtrak revenue trains on at least six runs—New York-Washington, Los Angeles-San Diego, Portland-Seattle, Chicago-St. Louis, Cincinnati-Chicago, and Buffalo-New York.

Visitors to the train were asked by questionnaires for their opinion on ad-

TURBOTRAIN TOUR

non-electrified intercity passenger train to reach operational status in the United States in the past 15 years. It was designed and developed by United Aircraft Corporation and is a program within the Surface Transportation Systems sub-division of that firm's Sikorsky Aircraft Division, Stratford, Conn.

Special Features

The TurboTrain has a number of advanced technical features. Key among them are utilization of an aircraft-type gas turbine engine for power and a pendulous banking suspension system.

Inside the cars, the layout and decor were designed for maximum passenger comfort. There are carpeting and draperies, soft, indirect lighting, individually controlled reading lights at each seat, fold-down tables, reclining seats with head rests, and carry-on luggage racks at the doors. Compact but fully equipped galleys are installed for fast, efficient food service.

Electric heat and air conditioning add to the passengers' comfort aboard the TurboTrain. The cars are slightly pressurized to keep out dust and to keep the noise level lower.

The gas turbine powerplant is utilized in more than 20 types of aircraft and a number of non-aviation applications. In the train, the turbine's shaft drives gears instead of propellers. The gears turn the train's wheels. The gas turbine, the ST6, is produced by United Aircraft of Canada Limited. It is operated at 400 horsepower, yet weighs only 300 pounds with accessories. The number of engines used in

each train varies according to performance desired. Each train has bays for up to seven engines but fewer can be used. More engines give faster acceleration and a higher top speed. In each train, one gas turbine is always used to drive an alternator to produce electricity for the train's needs. Since the gas turbines are so small and compact, they are located under passenger-carrying domes, thus permitting complete utilization of the train's interior. Dome cars are located at each end of the TurboTrain to give it bi-directional capability.

A major technological advance in the TurboTrain is its pendulous banking suspension system. The trains are suspended from near the top of the cars, above the center of gravity, on an A-frame type of assembly. The suspension system is located between the cars, except in the power dome cars. There it is located beneath the domes. The suspension system causes the train to bank inward around curves under the influence of centrifugal force, as opposed to the outward motion experienced by conventional trains. This enables the train to round curves with passenger comfort and safety at speeds 30 to 40 per cent faster than conventional trains.

This feature, plus faster acceleration and higher cruising speeds of the TurboTrains, permits significant reduction of trip times between cities, compared with conventional equipment.

The TurboTrain was operated at a speed of 170 miles an hour on the U. S. Department's high speed test track on the Penn Central's main line between Trenton and New Brunswick, New Jersey. In revenue service, it is operated in some stretches at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour. The speed at which the train can be operated depends upon the condition of the track, the number of grade crossings and the type and condition of the signal system.

Ecological Considerations

The TurboTrain is inherently favorable to ecology, compared with other systems, for several reasons. First, since it is made of lightweight aluminum and has other design features to reduce weight—for example, the TurboTrain has only two wheels between cars, compared with four at the end of each car in most conventional equipment—it requires a small amount of horsepower for its high speeds and fast acceleration. A seven-car TurboTrain, using 2,000 horsepower, can carry the same number of passengers downtown-to-downtown as 150 automobiles (using an average of two passengers per auto). These autos would have a total of approximately 30,000 horsepower. Additionally, because of the high efficiency of the gas turbine engines, its



CHACON TERR-O-VITE

The all-purpose fertilizer that makes water wetter for hard, problem soils. Applicable for lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees. Corrects alkalinity. Gal. covers up to 6,000 sq. ft.



CHACON

PEN-O-TRATE

Breaks up and softens hardest soils to let water and fertilizer get to the roots of your garden. Neutralizes alkalinity. One quart covers up to 1,000 sq. ft.



CHACON SEVIN* LIQUID Garden Spray

NEW! Controls wide range of garden pests on vegetables, fruits, lawns, flowers, ornamentals. Active ingredient in SEVIN (Carbaryl) is BIO-DEGRADABLE, LOW IN TOXICITY. Exclusive formulation. Remains in suspension, won't settle out, won't clog sprayers.

*Registered Trademark of Union Carbide Corporation for active ingredient Carbaryl.

CHACON CHLOR-THANE

Three insecticides in one! Controls every common insect pest that walks, crawls or flies, from aphids, ants to cutworms and termites. Economical—two teaspoons makes 1 gal. of spray.

SYSTEMIC SPRAY

Works two ways to control chewing and sucking insects on roses and other ornamentals. Combination insecticide-fungicide. Controls powdery mildew on contact. Economical.



CHACON



CHACON

Kills Bermuda, other grasses, broad leaf weeds, poison oak, stumps. Replanting possible in 2 to 3 weeks; or soil sterilization for up to 2 years on driveways, patio areas.

RANCHO SANTA FE NURSERY / IN THE VILLAGE CENTER / 756-1455

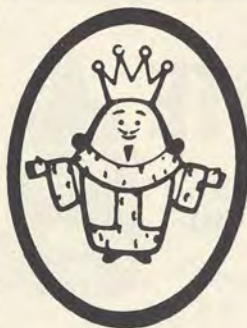


casa de oro travel

LeRoy R. Hall — Owner-Manager

9768 CAMPO ROAD/ SPRING VALLEY, CALIF. 92040

461-8222 or toll free Zenith 7-1306



Royal Inn
RESTAURANT-LOUNGE
of Oceanside

ALWAYS TREATED
LIKE A KING

Now Appearing
Monday thru Saturday
from Las Vegas & Reno
Recording Artist

RANDY JAMES
with the
NEW DIRECTIONS

For Dinner Reservations Call

722-3722

Oceanside Boulevard at Interstate 5

The United Aircraft TurboTrain *continued*

effluents are only about one-fourth those of internal combustion engines of equal horsepower.

Another reason the TurboTrain will cause less damage to the ecology than some other proposed systems is that it requires no new rights-of-way. This means no additional housing need be destroyed nor nature disturbed to make way for the TurboTrain.

History

The TurboTrain was developed by United Aircraft Corporation. It was built to participate in the U. S. Department of Transportation's Northeast Corridor high speed ground transportation demonstration project. In January, 1971, the Department of Transportation extended the TurboTrain operation for an additional two years and decided to increase the size of the two, three-car trains used in the demonstration. Sikorsky Aircraft is building four additional cars, two for each train, which will increase the capacity of each train from 144 seats to 240. These cars will be inserted into the trains in 1972. The trains are owned by United Aircraft and leased to the Department of Transportation. They are operated between Boston and New York by the Penn Central Railroad, which has a separate contract with the Department of Transportation for running the trains. Load factors for the first two years of operation have consistently averaged 60 to 70 per cent compared with the national average of 30 per cent.

Potential

Leonard M. Horner, vice president, Surface Transportation Systems, Sikorsky Aircraft, said: "The TurboTrain is ideally suitable for use in a national intercity rail passenger network for a number of reasons. First, it would result in vastly improved service at a relatively low capital cost, since present trackage could be utilized. The TurboTrain could give U. S. rail passenger service a completely new image within a short period of time. Second, the train has been under development for six years and is therefore far more developed than any other non-electrified system. It has already suffered its growing pains and successfully overcome them. It is readily available without the necessity of years of expensive experimentation and development that would undoubtedly be necessary for any other new advanced system. Third, and very importantly, it is more favorable to the ecology than any other system because of its low pollution exhaust and because it requires no new rights-of-way."

Joys of music

NORTH COUNTY RESIDENTS IN COSTA RICA WITH S. D. YOUTH SYMPHONY

by Flor V. Seward

EIGHT NORTH COUNTY RESIDENTS AND A PARISHIONER OF ALL HALLOWS CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LA JOLLA WERE AMONG A SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY PARTY WHICH VISITED COSTA RICA RECENTLY FOR A SERIES OF CONCERTS. LINDA LARGENT OF 1528 VIRGINIA WAY, L. J. PLAYS CELLO IN THE ORCHESTRA, DEANNA HAY OF 17219 LIBERTAD DRIVE, RANCHO BERNARDO PLAYS VIOLIN, AND MARIA ROMERO, A SAN DIEGAN BUT MEMBER OF ALL HALLOWS, PLAYS VIOLIN. ALSO IN THE GROUP WERE MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HAY OF RANCHO BERNARDO, DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. DOYLE OF 417 COAST BLVD. AND MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. SEWARD OF 1431 RODEO DRIVE, L.J. MRS. DOYLE (DR. ANITA FIGUERO), A NATIVE OF COSTA RICA, HELPED ARRANGE FOR THE TRIP WITH DR. GABRIELA MYERS, COSTA RICA CONSUL IN SAN DIEGO.

The San Diego Youth Symphony finally got off for Costa Rica lock, stock, and bassoon on Aug. 11, and on Aug. 14 set beautiful San Jose on its beautiful ear.

The youngsters, under the direction of Louis J. Campiglia, received a standing ovation from an ecstatic audience which included His Excellency Dr. Jose Figueres, president of Costa Rica, his family, and the entire cabinet, at their Grand Opening Concert.

Most of the young people stayed with local families, but ten of the older boys stayed at the new San Jose Fire House.

The brother-in-law of Mrs. Gabriela Myers, consul of Costa Rica in San Diego, is commander-in-chief of all fire stations in the country, and arranged for the boys' stay. They were situated just two blocks from the famous Teatro Nacional, where five of their performances were held.

And, as happens wherever human beings are involved, romance, tragedy, and comedy touched the group. Romance in that shortly before the trip the clarinet married the viola. The Costa Rican trip served as a great honeymoon for Barbara and Bob Paredes of Clairemont.

Tragedy, in the complete wipe-out in transit of Lisa Hagan's base violin, which reduced the whole group to tears, as the instrument was like an old friend. Lisa was able to immediately borrow another from a member of the National Symphony Orchestra of Costa Rica for the first rehearsal, and from the Costa Rican Conservatory of Music for the remaining rehearsals, and all concerts. She immediately replaced the strings with those of her own instrument, so that these, with her bow helped patch the pain.

Counterpoint to this is the story of Bert Wells' harp. It had originally been intended to rent or borrow one on arrival, but the group was informed that none was available. It became imperative to move Bert's \$2,500.00 harp. The group traveled by bus from San Diego State College to Tijuana, Mexico, while the instruments went by truck. On arrival in Tijuana it was found that due to the harp's size and shape it would not fit into the regular cargo hatch of the Aeronaves de Mejico plane. It was fitted, sans case, into a pressurized cargo cabin under the plane. In Mexico City the harp was again found too awkward to fit into the Lacsa, (Costa Rican Airlines) cargo plane chartered for the instruments. The chartered passenger plane could accommodate seventy-four people. Only sixty-nine were on the manifest, so in went Bert and his harp. The Lacsa people are still scratching their heads

as to where the seventieth passenger came from but as long as they all had their papers it was GO all the way!

The saga does not end there. The harp had to get from the San Jose airport to the Teatro Nacional. Members of the board of trustees, chaperones, and fellow travelers stayed at the Irazu Hotel. Bill Hay, of Rancho Bernardo, (vice-president of the board and head chaperone), Bert, and Maestro Campiglia loaded the instrument onto the hotel bus, from where it was carried into Hay's room. It was finally picked up by the fire house gang in the fire house truck and taken to the Teatro Nacional.

The return trip was the same, in reverse, with one important exception. There were fewer seats available on the Lacsa plane homeward bound so the harp traveled from San Jose to Mexico City in the men's room.



Second from left: Maria Romero, violinist with SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY rehearsing at National Theatre, San Jose. Maria is the leader of the All Hallows Catholic Church folk group in La Jolla.



Left to right: Dr. Alberto Caña, Minister of Culture, San Jose, Costa Rica; Dr. Jose Figueres, President of Costa Rica; Dr. Guido Saenz, Vice-Minister of Culture; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Seward of La Jolla; Dr. Gabriel Myers, Consul of Costa Rica in San Diego; outside the presidential box at the beautiful and famous National Theatre of San Jose, fashioned after the Grand Opera House of Paris, France.

RANCHO HARDWARE



We feature
OLD COLONY PAINTS
"Best by Test."
756-1702
LA GRANADA and LA FLECHA

THE HANG-UP

a most exciting and unique shop
why go anywhere else—we have it here!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

we are headquarters for



we feature

WRANGLER WESTERN BOOTS

161 S. HWY 101/SOLANA BEACH
telephone 755-9111

SOLANA CARPET CLEANING NEW

ADVANCED METHOD!

"The Best for Less"
No Brag - Just Facts

Deep cleaning, fast dry...
... no shrinkage, soil retardant!

FAST
DRYING

NEW, HEAVY
DUTY
EQUIPMENT

REPAIRING & RESTRETCHING

Solana Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners

753-2511

music



Foreground, left to right: Mr. Louis J. Campiglia, Conductor S.D.Y.S.; Dr. Jose Figueres, President of Costa Rica; Dr. Gabriel Myers, Consul of Costa Rica in San Diego; Dr. Anita Figueredo (Mrs. William J. Doyle) of La Jolla; in beautiful National Theatre, San Jose; opening performance.

From — "La Nacion" San Jose
August 29, 1971

by Dr. Guido Saenz, Vice-Minister of Culture of Costa Rica, Director of the National Theatre, President of the Board of the National Symphony Orchestra, Professor of Theatre Appreciation of the University of Costa Rica (Translated by Flor V. Seward).

The spark which ignited the flame was struck by Dr. Gabriela Myers, Consul of Costa Rica in San Diego. The Institute of Insurance and Associated Agents of San Jose vigorously fanned the fire, and the Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports fed the blaze which was to illumine all of San Jose with the most brilliant radiance ever seen in

Costa Rica. The fuel for this fabulous combustion was the San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Eighty-one San Diego youngsters, sponsored by public contribution and directed by a young conductor of vigorous personality and athletic build, respond with astonishing unison to the command of the baton. We have no parallel to the lesson in discipline, courage, vitality, and freshness which these youngsters and their conductor have brought us. Ranging in age from thirteen to twenty-three years the members of this great orchestral group dedicate themselves rigorously to the complex art of making good music, impregnated by a faith and devotion which we are at a loss to comprehend



First night performance audience of the SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY in the National Theatre, San Jose. Mr. William S. Seward at far right (La Jolla). Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hay of Rancho Bernardo, top far right.

music

Maestro Louis Campiglia mounts the podium, bows to the audience, and for a fleeting instant, luminous rays seems to emanate from him to be picked up by the eighty-one pairs of eyes hypnotically glued to his. He then attacks the air with fiery precision and meets with an immediate response. The timbre is true, the sonority rich and full, the pitch perfect. The eighty-one performers understand perfectly what is expected of them. They are technically and spiritually prepared to achieve it. The result is stirring. The youngsters are grave but serene. The music flows, eloquent, vital and full of something adult orchestras can rarely bestow, a free and fresh purity which only disciplined and clean youth can achieve. Making music has so formed these young people: well balanced and pure in spirit, utterly convinced that it is possible to experience the adventure of living without distortion. Never have I heard a more smiling Rossini nor a more playful Stravinsky. But when the exploding beat of THE PINES OF ROME reaches its final climax the San Diego youngsters also know how to transmit all the terrible significance of the sonorous apotheosis intended and realized by Respighi. Contact with music, with great music, the "other" music, has refined their sensibility; has matured them without disturbing the purity of their appreciation, their appreciation of the simplicity and complexity of human existence. They wed themselves to their instruments and music responds. They have been made, their personalities and characters forged by the gradual development of the technique of their instruments; small daily disciplines; the intimate satisfaction of the conquest of each passage; the phrase which puts them in direct contact with "the greats." Maestro Campiglia says that although not all his youngsters pursue a professional musical career, they will always be good citizens.

This last does not seem to be fully understood by many Costaricans, including some in high places. Much is said of the problems of youth. We now offer a program of technical education through the reorganization of our National Symphony—which has been explained in exhaustive fashion — and which will undoubtedly contribute to the solution of those problems, and those who attack the project seem foolish, possessed by myopia and dull brainlessness.

Today, the San Diego youngsters return home. They leave with us the unprecedented joy of having heard and


having known them. They leave us with nostalgia, but also with a far-reaching example of the seriousness of their endeavor, and their spiritual power. We envy their orchestra, but with a healthy envy. We must be reverently grateful to them and to all who made their trip to Costa Rica possible, that they should give us so much, but more, that they should serve us so well. Thank you San Diego for your contribution.

An exclusive interview given to Flor V. Seward of La Jolla by Dr. Guido Saenz, Vice Minister of Cultural Affairs of Costa Rica, Director of the National Theatre, President of the Board of the National Symphony Orchestra and Professor of Theatre Appreciation at the University of Costa Rica.

- Q. Is there a Youth Symphony in Costa Rica?
A. No. But we are reorganizing the National Symphony Orchestra and one of the main things contemplated is the creation of several small youth groups.
- Q. How long do you think this will take?
A. About eight to ten years, to complete the total program.
- Q. How many members are there in the National Symphony Orchestra?

A. It is not working now. I created a crisis by firing thirty-one of its musicians and we are awaiting the arrival of about twenty foreign musicians coming from South America, the United States, and Europe, not only to perform but, above all, to teach. I think that our youngsters deserve the opportunity of acquiring the technique at a high professional level, which we have not had in the past. The most important thing I have to say about that is that the presence of the San Diego Youth Symphony couldn't have had better timing, since now that we are organizing our orchestra, the example that these youngsters give, and the enthusiasm that they create, I'm sure, will help more than any thing else.

- Q. Is there a string music program in Costa Rican schools?
A. Only at the Conservatory of Castella, which is a grammar and high school with the regular academic programs, plus arts in general.
- Q. What is your reaction to our youngsters?
A. Aaaaah!! Their performance moved me so deeply that I cried, literally cried into my handkerchief, for joy to see how beautiful young people can be!



MOORE'S Southern Belle Dress Shop

WE FEATURE FAMOUS NAMES:

Toni Todd, Vickie Vaughn,
C. M. Jr's; and Della Jr.
Petites. A handsome array of
styles and colors, chosen personally
by Mrs. Moore . . . many one-of-a-kind
that you won't see anywhere else in
town.

WE HAVE CO-ORDINATES:

A delightful group of pants,
tops, vests and blouses in sizes
to 46.

Moore's

528 FIRST ST. • ENCINITAS, CA. 92024
753-1747

**SHIRLEY KEETH
REAL ESTATE**



Shirley Keeth
Kay Wasser
756-1901

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
Paseo Delicias at La Granada

del Rancho Pools Inc.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY LEADER
IN CUSTOM DESIGNED POOLS**



**POOL CLEANING
REPAIRS
REPLACEMENT PARTS**

**ALL CONTRACT MONIES
BONDED &
LIEN PROTECTED BY
SOLANA FUND CONTROL INC.**

753-6369

1163 First Street, Encinitas
(Old Highway 101)

**The
VILLAGE FORGE**

**VIC KREMERS, PROP.
ORNAMENTAL
IRON WORKS**

Custom Firescreens
Railings Fences Gates
Room Dividers
Gas Logs on display
1646 Highway 101
Leucadia 753-1641

64/SEPTEMBER 1971

music

Q. What is your and your countrymen's impression of the UGLY AMERICAN?

A. I, myself, am a great admirer of your country, and I love your people. I've lived in the United States on several occasions for a few years at a time and I always felt at home. I even think that Americans are much more generous and hospitable than our own Costa Ricans. I dare say most of my countrymen would agree.

Q. What do you think of the group's conductor, Mr. Louis Campiglia?

A. I think he is not only a brilliant conductor with a tremendous sensibility, but has the rare quality of leadership.

Thank you Dr. Saenz.

Dr. Saenz: With all my heart I thank you all for giving us this celestial gift.

The freshness of the political air which the San Diego Youth Symphony found in Costa Rica is probably best illustrated by the following anecdote given by Dr. Saenz to Mrs. Seward.

"The President, Dr. Figueres, was out of the country. He had gone to Jamaica and left the power to the first Vice-President, Dr. Manuel Aguilar B. When he returned he told Dr. Aguilar to stay on so that he could have a few more days to finish a book he was writing. He was outside the city, at his plantation, so I called him and told him it was imperative that he personally greet the group from San Diego. His answer was, 'Of course I'll be there, and you can be sure that I will take over the Presidency again, immediately for the occasion.'"



Bert Wells and his harp



Mrs. Spizzen, pictured at her harpsichord, is an accomplished musician who frequently performs at intimate recitals.

**LA JOLLA CIVIC
ORCHESTRA &
CHORUS ASSOCIATION**

Mrs. John Spizzen, music chairman for the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association, is announcing the music for the four concerts of the 1971-1972 season. Thomas Nee, associate professor of music, University of California, San Diego, will conduct all four programs in Sherwood Hall.

The opening concert on November 7th will feature the Chamber Orchestra in "Symphony No. 22" by Haydn, three selections for small orchestras by Ives, and "Concerto for Oboe and Violin," by J. S. Bach with soloists Nora Post, oboe, and Robert Emile, violin.

On December 5, the full orchestra will perform in "Homage to Garcia Lorca" by Revueltas, "Symphony in D Minor," by Franck and a concerto by Schwarenka which will feature Earl Wild at the piano.

Another pianist will be soloist at the February 27th concert, Carol Colburn, playing "Concerto for Piano in C Minor, k. 491" by Mozart. Two other compositions by Mozart honoring the anniversary year of this great composer will be "Les Petit Riens," and "Serenade in E flat" and a work dedicated to Mozart by Dominick Argento "Bravo Mozart."

The final concert on May 7th has programmed "Russian Overture" by Glinka, "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Mussorgsky and "Symphony of Psalms" by Stravinsky.

The La Jolla Civic Chorus will perform in a special Christmas concert and in February in "Requiem."

music

**NOW MUSIC LESSONS
ARE FUN!**

Trying to find a magic balance for children, in musical terms, is a careful balance between work and play.

A whole new concept in teaching music, a new idea in music education came into being when two music teachers (and musicians) started "Making Music."

"Music lessons for children" had become synonymous with dull repetitive drudgery and pleas (interspersed with threats) from parents to "please practice your lesson."

John Glasier and Joe Friedman have made music "come alive" for children. With their aware planning, their students are developing an enthusiasm for the versatility and excitement of musical instruments, making music lessons fun.

Enlarging on private lessons, each student of Making Music is entitled to come to two workshops. The Ensemble Workshops enable students to play music with others. The Creative Workshops involve an open-ended experimental approach. Last year there were sessions in instrument building, folk singing, movement in music, and a trip to the zoo to record the musical sounds animals make. Play sessions and recorder classes for very young children encompass a group "work 'n play" designed for pre-school ages.

The response to this fine musical program has been so great, that both John and Joe have agreed to extend the joys of their kind of musical teaching to include adults.

These two local musicians, graduate students and lab instructors in the



Joe, sitting in on a happy session, watches Jon Glasier playing to Sarah Friedman, age 6. John Burt, who's 6 years old too, discusses movement with his teacher, Mary Friedman.



Joe Friedman takes a turn at the guitar, while Sarah investigates a new sound. Jon in the foreground listens as carefully as Katy Winchell. The children and their parents are residents of Del Mar.

highly acclaimed UCSD Music Program, as well as in Adult Education, these men have many things in common. Both play guitar, recorder, piano and double bass. In addition to their giving private lessons, Jon and Joe are familiar faces in the La Jolla Civic Orchestra. Making Music is a family effort, with Mary Friedman teaching movement with music.

Plans are underway for the fall sessions as this magazine goes to press. Classes in all instruments, at all age levels in La Jolla and the North County are being scheduled. For a starter, there will be a folk-singing program at UCSD Campus on Friday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. featuring Sam Hinton and Guy Carawan. There will be a small admission fee for this program, (\$1 for adults and 50c for children.)

The rates for the Making Music programs are surprisingly low and range from ten to twenty dollars a month. For more information write Making Music, P. O. Box 1575, La Jolla, California 92037, or call 459-5890.

**FALL MUSICALE AND TEA
PLANNED FOR SAN
DIEGO OPERA GUILD**

Rancho Santa Fe Associates of the San Diego Opera Guild, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arleigh W. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Carl W. Croft, co-chairman, plan a fall Musicale and Tea of exceptional interest. The affair will be held on Friday, October first, from 3 until 5 in the beautifully situated home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable on Las Planideras overlooking the San Dieguito Valley.

Opera Guild and Associate members and their guests will have the privilege

**BENSON
CLEANERS &
LAUNDRY SERVICE**

TWICE WEEKLY PICK-UP
& DELIVERY SERVICE

AGENTS FOR
Little Ol' Cobbler
SHOE REPAIR

Refinishes and Dye Work

Paseo Delicias Rancho Santa Fe
(at Parking Lot)
756-1483

WILLIS M. ALLEN COMPANY

SINCE 1914

Residential - Investment Property - Rentals



**RANCHO SANTA FE
PASEO DELICIAS**

ARTHUR HILL
PETE TAFT
LLOYD BRAUER
BETTY & RED LASSWELL
756-2444 and 755-4855

also in La Jolla
1127 Wall Street
459-4033

**NORTH COUNTY
VOLKSWAGEN CENTER
HERMAN COOK
VOLKSWAGEN**



1435 Encinitas Blvd.
ENCINITAS, CALIFORNIA
Telephone 753-6256
AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN
SALES & SERVICE



MARY'S TACK SHOP

TACK & VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Via de la Valle at 76 Station

755-2015

*Rosie's
Antiques*



in the center
of Rancho Santa Fe

756-2659

BUY & SELL
ARTICLES
ON CONSIGNMENT
BRIC-A-BRAC
JEWELRY FURNITURE
We specialize
in old dolls

ASHLEY'S



"In The Village"

756-1433

music



of hearing two young Southern California artists, Miss Kathleen Knight, lyric soprano from San Diego, and Thomas McKinney, baritone, of Los Angeles. Both have been singing this summer with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company at the Music Center.

Miss Knight, formerly Miss Colorado, won both the New York Metropolitan and the San Francisco Opera Auditions in the San Diego District in 1969. Mr. McKinney took second place at the Auditions in April, when, on the stage Metropolitan Opera National Council of the Met, Mrs. Croft presented him with her Geraldine Farrar Memorial Award. On August 31st he will appear as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl.

Harper MacKay, pianist, composer and arranger, who has often brought his orchestra to Rancho Santa Fe to play at The Inn, will favor the Associates with his time and talent as the young artists' accompanist.



Mrs. Carl W. Croft on stage of Met in New York after presenting her Geraldine Farrar Memorial Award in April to Thomas McKinney for second place in the National Auditions.



CAROL ROSENBERGER TO PLAY AT SHERWOOD HALL

Famous pianist Carol Rosenberger will play for San Diego audiences at Sherwood Hall in La Jolla on Sunday, October 3rd at 3 p.m. The Program will include:

STRAVINSKY: Sonata for Piano
FAURE: Thirteenth Nocturne

Op. 119

RAVEL: Ondine

BOULEZ: Sonata No. 1 (1946)

CHOPIN: Twenty-four Preludes,
Op. 28

The American pianist believes that everything you are goes into what you do artistically. And she knows that her tragic experience of living with and finally conquering polio paralysis has enriched both her playing and her life.

Now she is back at the top, playing better than she ever did before, and she looks on this not as a mere happy ending but as a challenging beginning.

Today, in both the United States and Europe she receives such reviews as:

"She has the creative strength of one who dwells with the essence of music, and on top of that a magnificent technique."—Die Tat, Zurich

"Her artistry is so effective it creates a bond with the listener that lasts far beyond the final chord."—Milwaukee Journal.

"She has enriched us with an arresting musical experience."—Het Vreie Volk, Amsterdam.

But there was a time when Miss Rosenberger and her friends and teachers doubted she would ever perform again. At Carnegie Tech, where she had studied with the distinguished pianist and teacher, Webster Aitken, and where she had won the Steinway

music

Centennial Award (the only competition she ever entered), she was considered to be, in the words of Aitken, "one of the genuine new talents of our generation." Shortly after her graduation from Carnegie, while studying at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France, she was stricken with polio. The polio attack damaged the muscles of her arms and hands and fingers, the muscles she used most. When she was finally released from the American Hospital in Paris, her parents in the States urged her to return home. But she elected to stay in Europe. Perhaps this was the wisest decision she ever made. What almost insurmountable difficulties lay ahead required independence and a minimum of pity and sympathy. "I was intent on making a miracle happen," she recalls. "To have gone home would have meant defeat."

As Jay Joslyn was to say many years later in a review in the Milwaukee Sentinel, "Polio destroyed every tool a pianist must have except heart and mind. With legendary dedication, Miss Rosenberger overcame her musical death sentence. The insight and understanding she gained through her ordeal is apparent in the high quality of her musicianship."

After a few strength-building months in the south of France, Miss Rosenberger and a close friend returned to Paris where the artist was determined to go on with her studies in music. Even though she could not play the piano, she studied music theory with the famous Nadia Boulanger.

Later she moved to Vienna and enrolled at the Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. There she studied Baroque music with Eta Harich-Schneider and music theory with Franz Eibner. During this time, the simplest activities — sitting, walking, even breathing — required special effort. She was also beset by another consequence of a polio-damaged nervous system—tears were so often near the surface that she was uneasy about meeting people or joining groups.

Now, when she looks back on those years, Miss Rosenberger wonders at her temerity in clinging to the study of music. But there was never any doubt that she lived for music. Inside of her was a musical message which somehow and at some time had to be expressed. How—now that her means of expression had been cut off?

She stayed in Europe for four years, years of doctors' consultations, special exercising, electro-therapy treatments, and terrifying practice sessions—terrifying to her because of her lack of muscular control.

Sherman Pitluck and Mark Bichurin, concert-artist managers, were so impressed with her playing that they booked her for a six-week concert tour from Sweden to Greece. The tour was an outstanding success. Audiences received her message, and there were glowing reviews. Subsequent tours of Europe and the U. S. confirmed this success. And yet to Miss Rosenberger, there was still much to do. Somehow there must be a way to improve the still imperfect muscles. This way she found in 1968 when a therapist in Malibu, California, where the artist then lived, suggested that she use diagonal exercise patterns. For a full year, she did no concert work while she exercised with specially prescribed diagonal patterns. The results were the happiest that could be hoped for.

"There is such happiness in once again being able to share the music inside of me," Miss Rosenberger says. "Because that's what it's all about, isn't it? Of course I'm happy that I have been able to regain my technique—and more, I hope—but what is tremendously thrilling to me now is the bond that the knowledge of my difficult experience creates between an audience and me. If people come to the concert hall knowing that I have lived with a great personal problem, that I have known weakness and despair, failure and frustration, they respond to me as a fellow being, not just a concert pianist. I think this is important because if people feel this bond with the performer, they may be more open to what the music has to say."

And in such a way does the lovely Carol Rosenberger make magnificent use of the unbelievable hardship which lasted for almost fifteen years. She tells us it is extremely useful in her teaching, too. Even with the demands of a concert career, she says she would always want to have some time for teaching. "My students feel free to come to me with any problem, personal or musical. I feel that my own struggle enables me to help students tap those hidden resources which are in all of us."

One gets an enormous lift talking with Carol Rosenberger because she has gained an exciting fresh dimension from her tragic experience. She now wants to look at it as a springboard to the future. "Perhaps all that hardship forced me to work out my own values and philosophy sooner. I like to think so, because I feel that there is a definite relationship between development as a person and development as an artist."

Tickets will be available at the door: General \$3.00. Students \$1.00.



**SHADOWFAX
Custom Fences
AND CORRALS**

729-3046

LEE COOK

728-8589

JOHN McKEOWN

Right on



What's Happening NOW

IN THE MERCADO AT
11844 RANCHO BERNARDO ROAD
TELEPHONE 487-1707

FROM HAWAII

a unique gift

Send us your gift list

4 palate-pleasing papaya products from Audrey's Little Grass Shack, Inc. of Pahoia makers of world-famous gourmet preserves

NOW at pre-holiday introductory prices!
Our Prices Include Postage!
We Mail Anywhere!

in Tiki 2 Gift Packs for only 3.70 each
in Tiki 2 Gift Packs for only 4.10 each
in Tiki 4 Gift Packs for only 6.85 each

in Tiki 2 Gift Packs
only 3.70 each

1. Spiced Papaya & Papaya Relish
2. Papaya Nuggets & Papaya Relish
3. Papaya Preserves & Papaya Relish

only 4.10 each

4. Spiced Papaya & Papaya Preserves
5. Spiced Papaya & Papaya Nuggets
6. Papaya Nuggets & Papaya Preserves



in Tiki 4 Gift Packs
only 6.85 each

- Papaya Nuggets
Spiced Papaya
Papaya Relish
Papaya Preserves

Use this easy order form: ... please allow at least 15 days for delivery
Mail to Audrey's Distributor, LUP'S HUT
1127 Lau loa Street, Kailua, Hawaii 96734

PLEASE SEND Tiki 2 Gift Packs at 3.70 each: Numbers:

PLEASE SEND Tiki 2 Gift Packs at 4.10 each: Numbers:

PLEASE SEND Tiki 4 Gift Packs at 6.85 each: Numbers:

To NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

My Name and Address _____

Sign Gift Card (please print) _____

I ENCLOSE MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF _____
(Sorry, we are not staffed to fill C.O.D. orders)



ABOUT PAPAYA PRODUCTS

SPICED PAPAYA . . . chunks of green/ripe Puna Papaya in vinegar-sweet syrup with zesty spices, whole cinnamon sticks and bay leaves.

PAPAYA PRESERVES . . . A truly delightful combination of Puna Papaya, sugar, lemon juices and a touch of pineapple.

PAPAYA RELISH . . . Puna Papaya chopped with mild onion in a vinegar/sweet syrup with lemon and spices galore!

PAPAYA NUGGETS . . . random slices, larger than bite-size of Puna Papaya carefully selected for flavor, color and ripeness in lemon/sugar syrup with a hint of spice.

SPICED PAPAYA as pupus with meats, fish and cheese, on the relish tray and with an entree. Popular at any luau or formal meal.

PAPAYA PRESERVES with toast, muffins, on waffles and pancakes, as a topping and in souffles and omelets.

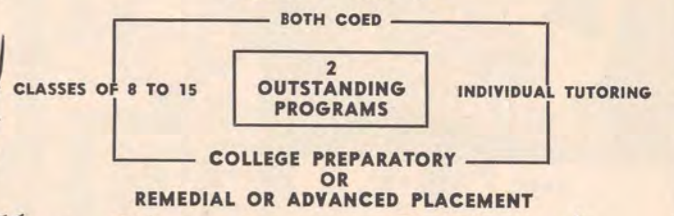
PAPAYA RELISH in fish and meat loaves for added flavor and tenderness. On hot dogs, hamburgers, fish sandwiches. Mix into potato or macaroni salads. In foil-wrapped roasts.

PAPAYA NUGGETS chilled, with ice cream, whipped cream, for shortcake, waffles, pancakes, as pupus and as an added fillip in fruit wines and soft drinks.



PERSON TO PERSON EDUCATION

GRADES 7 THRU 12



The Boyden School

Jr. & Sr. High School 239-0327 — 1760 3RD AVE. AT ELM — SAN DIEGO
H. W. MITCHELL, Headmaster

All items displayed and sold at The Light Fantastik are hand sculptured plexiglass. Frames, furniture, unique gifts can be found behind its doors. Write to us for details on obtaining our catalog or better yet trip to The Light Fantastik soon. Located at 1261 Prospect in La Jolla, Calif. 714-459-1603. If you need sheet, rod, or tube cut to size or in full sheet, call Precision Plastics, 3045 Jefferson San Diego, Calif., 291-4106.



1. WINE HOLDER
2. COOKBOOK HOLDER
3. PEDESTAL
4. FLOWER PRESERVER

The Light Fantastik
PLEXIGLASS THINGS



291-9110

Sept. 7 thru 19

RAMSEY LEWIS

RIGHT ON THE OTHER
END OF HARBOR ISLAND
Adjacent San Diego Airport

CLASSES NOW FORMING for an OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR CLASS

Alan Burkinshaw*
INSTRUCTOR
Call
MRS. GIMBER EVANS
At
756-1639

For Further Information
*Prominent artist
and teacher

POSITION WANTED

Nurse or Companion Drive, Cook, What-Have-You VICTORIA BEEBE

2860 De Anza Rd.
Palm Springs, California

CALL COLLECT
325-9909 488-3288
Or call La Jolla 488-3288 and
leave message with Mrs. Evans

70/SEPTEMBER 1971

The Rancho Santa Fe Library cordially invites you to a Very Special Book Fair

at the Rancho Santa Fe Library, Avenue de Acacias
Saturday, October 2nd from ten to four
and
Sunday, October 3rd from 12 to four.

It isn't necessary to formally respond to this invitation . . . just come to the feast . . . a feast of current, rare and choice offerings, in mint condition, a great addition to any library, and an inspiration for gifts . . . Christmas, birthday, hostess, shut-ins . . . from children to octogenarians.

Imagine finding a spanking new novel, a biography of your current hero, a political book that proves your point. Suspense seekers will find a bonanza; many new, some older detective tales by favorite authors. If you are a student, teacher, writer, there'll be reference books and text books and foreign language editions to aid your research. Travelling? Look for lexicons of the glamour of far-away places that you will soon see. A gardener . . . a cook? Here are a wealth of choices among which are some you wished for always. Perhaps you'll find that missing number of a magazine to complete your file . . . and among them some fine English periodicals.

And for the collectors who know that old and rare books, first editions and

fine bindings are investments, and increase in value as do jewels and antiques, there are great and special finds. Discover them for yourselves . . . but to lure you, we'll give you two peeks: Greenwalt's "Hummingbirds," more rare, and a leather bound set of encyclopedias.

"Recycling" is a very current word and method, and one which can be applied to books . . . to owning and reading and sharing and giving. For books too, should be recycled, giving us insight to new horizons, keeping alive the words and thoughts and contributions of the commentator of today's . . . and yesterday's conceptions.

As a final piece de resistance, there will be three authors of note to speak to you . . . to autograph their books: Marguerite Henry, nationally famous for her children's, whose whimsical characters have been immortalized by Walt Disney.

Verna and Warren Shipway who travel to Mexico and write books of great authority, beauty and recognition, about Mexican houses and design.



Marguerite Henry

please turn to next page

The Rancho Santa Fe Book Fair continued



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shipway



Esther Jenkins

And Esther Jenkins, whose tongue-in-cheek science fiction is amusing and widely enjoyed.

In short, a choice morsel for everyone.

The prices will please you, and if you are a late comer, arriving at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, you'll find all books at half price. And at 3 o'clock, you may pick up a carton for only \$1.

Hungry? Weary from standing, looking, selecting? Refresh the tired mind, the aching feet with coffee, lemonade and doughnuts, served all the time.

How CAN you resist it all!!!



Love for Art Grows.
And tastes change.
We exchange any
painting for another
of equal value, any
time within five years
of purchase.

2132 Avenida de la Playa/La Jolla Shores 459-7414

American & European Artists • Open Tuesday thru Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

BRUCE FARLEY CORPORATION



REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENTS

1521 Hotel Circle West
San Diego 92110
(714) 297-2242

LOREN L. McDOWELL
Vice President

Village Camera Shop

Via de Santa Fe and Paseo Delicias

CAMERA BINOCULARS TELESCOPES PHOTO SUPPLIES

Kodak Photo Finishing

La Jolla Camera Shop

Serving La Jolla for 20 years

7888 Girard Avenue, La Jolla 454-6128

LIVING/71

RANCHO SANTA FE

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Early this fall, Rancho Santa Fe will dedicate its new middle school designed to house 260 students in grades five through eight.

The structure's red tile roof, low lines, and arched openings nestle unobtrusively into the existing school site. It has been named Rancho Santa Fe Middle School.

Dr. R. Roger Rowe, Rancho Santa Fe District Superintendent, said the building was designed to "reflect and preserve" the early California heritage which is a strong influence in the community.

However, the interior is "today and tomorrow."

It presents an array of learning areas and educational hardware reflecting the increasingly complex demands placed on educational programs and students of the '70's.

A representative sampling of the "hardware and learning areas" would have to include the instructional media center, which offers the latest in resource books, a listening center, visual equipment areas, program learning materials, a project center, and individual study carrels.

that knowledge in science has been accumulated. Here students will work with the recently Board-adopted Intermediate Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) program designed to arm them with skills and concepts that will help in interpreting the natural phenomenon and technology of today's — and tomorrow's — world. This program is activity-centered — based on the belief that pupils of the middle grades profit more by personal involvement and handling objects than by premature verbalization of scientific concepts.

Connected by a small-group instruction space to the science facility is a mathematics classroom/laboratory providing yet another area in which students will benefit from an activity-centered learning program, as well as from individual and class instruction.

Opening off a large group instructional area sufficient to accommodate the total middle grade enrollment for instruction are two classrooms, one of which will house this year's fifth grade students, the other, the language arts program. The large group

kitchen units also will be available to community groups.

Completing the interior of the building are several small group-learning areas and a lesson preparation area for the middle school staff as well as a 2,600-square foot unified arts center that is to serve as an arts, crafts, and light industrial processes laboratory. Giving both boys and girls an opportunity for guided exploration and experimentation with the materials, tools and processes of American industry is a starting point in the unified arts curriculum. Following instruction and exposure in the basic learning areas, students will have the opportunity, during both school and nonschool hours, to work on projects of individual and class interest. Here, too, students will participate in art activities and will become aware of dimension, mass, shape, and volume, and develop the necessary manipulative skills involved in working with various media.

All teachers in the middle school have planned learning activities to capitalize on the high energy level and wide interests of the typical mid-

a school for today and the future

All teachers and students in the kindergarten to eighth grade school system will have access to a 3,300-square foot learning center which is the hub of teacher-directed and self-sustained learning activities. Located immediately inside the entry patio, this area serves as a ready access, research, and study facility. Each student will spend time learning in the area, and by using it often, will develop a natural sense of responsibility for his own learning process.

Other features of Middle School include a science room with modern equipment designed to give the student a valid understanding of the nature of science and of the ways

area serves a variety of programs. It is large enough for all middle school students, provides for the community an auditorium (with small raised stage) that will seat over 230 and, with rolling dividers, will be used for classroom activities on a daily basis.

Another feature is a large homemaking/classroom space designed to provide for social studies and civic studies in the mornings, and during the afternoons for homemaking (cooking, sewing, and personal grooming) classes for both boys and girls. A movable partition permits this space to be divided into two separate learning areas. The electric

dle-grade student and on the opportunities prevailing in the unified arts area. Here, as in other areas of the school program, it is hoped that community residents will make their interests, training, and experience available to the middle school scholars through participation as instructors in mini-courses and as guest speakers.

Immediately outside the unified arts facility is a reading and art courtyard for related outdoor study activities. In a comparable location on the other side of the building, and capitalizing on the natural contour of the site, a sunken amphitheater, for school and community programs, nestles into the south patio of the



Superintendent Rowe and staff are grouped before the attractive entrance to the Middle School. Nine of those shown will work with grade 5 - 8 students — the remainder with all students in the K - 8 school.



Inspecting the homemaking area and equipment is Mrs. Barbara Seymour, grade 7 teacher, who will offer programs for both boys and girls. This area was also designed for use by community groups meeting in the Middle School.



Mrs. Lenore Hartwell at work on one of her many tasks. Mrs. Hartwell will offer homemaking classes in the afternoon and serve as teacher aide to the Middle School staff during the morning.



Middle School teachers, Mrs. Barbara Brown (grade 8) and Mrs. Carolyn Flood (grade 6) share ideas generated by just a few of the individualized learning aids available in the Instructional Media Center.



Eighth grade teacher and math specialist Mr. Ed Fecko and Mr. Robert Flood (Unified Arts Teacher/Principal) take time to discuss some of the learning materials found in the science/mathematics laboratory.



Taking a last look at a "time line" depicting the history program planned for fifth grade students are their teachers—Miss Kathleen Messer and Mr. William Taylor.

SHOPPERS BAZAAR



The most charming furniture store in North County! Specializing entirely in Early American, Colonial and Provincial furniture and rugs.

"Only the finest in home furnishings"
Complete decorating service available.

THE WAYSIDE SHOP

345 West Grand, Downtown Escondido
745-1001

Wayne
Gossett



FORD

We're just a small "country" Ford Dealer and we're proud of it. We just give good service and sell new Fords for less. Compare Prices Buy the easy "Gossett Way" with individual payment plan. We lease cars and trucks, and have Rent-A-Cars.

WAYNE GOSSETT FORD

1424 Encinitas Boulevard
Encinitas, California 753-6286



A beautiful city begins at home. Get to know a garden expert at Nurseryland. We have two locations to serve you, and they are both open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Open 7 days — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ESCONDIDO NURSERYLAND

1310 E. Valley Parkway 745-0444
(Opposite Escondido Shopping Center)

OCEANSIDE NURSERYLAND

1831 Oceanside Boulevard 757-9239



The finest selection of Domestic and Imported Wines; beer and spirits! Complimentary ice and glasses for your party. Early orders are appreciated! Diners Club cards honored. We deliver in Rancho Santa Fe without charge.

In the Plaza at 15th Street in Del Mar

ZEL'S PLAZA LIQUOR

Del Mar, California 755-9458



Featuring steaks and seafood. Dancing and entertainment every night except Sunday. On the beach in Del Mar with a beautiful surf view. Superior food, wonderful atmosphere, cocktails, of course.

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THE FIRE PIT

Del Mar California
755-9345



Tennis is the name of the game! We have everything for the tennis buffs! Expert restringing, too. Large selection of tennis wear. Fishing, Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Skin Diving, Guns and ammunition.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GINDERS LA JOLLA SPORTING GOODS

1051 Wall Street La Jolla
459-3359



Gold foil labels with a eucalyptus tree, gummed, with your name and address imprinted in black. 250 labels are only \$2.50.

State your name and full address, plus zip code, in up to 4 lines for imprinting. Mail to us and we will ship directly to your home. (Sorry we cannot take telephone orders.)

Gold Foil Eucalyptus Labels

THE VILLAGE PRESS

Post Office Drawer Q
Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067

THE ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971 — 7:30 P.M., THE BOARD ROOM.

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

Absent: Directors Clotfelter and Pratt.

Also Present: Art Jury President Blackman; Art Jury Members Larson and Wingert; Art Jury Alternates Frobes and Teetzel; Building Commissioner Mowery.

PLANNING CONSULTANTS

Proposals of Planning Consultants for an in-depth planning study of Rancho Santa Fe were discussed at length. The Planning Commission was directed to gather a list of planning priorities for presentation to the Board on August 5, so that the Board of Directors may be better prepared to formulate a plan for procedure in planning endeavors.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS Covenant Acceptances:

E. A. & G. J. Thompson (in attendance), Portion Lots 4 & 11, Block 24. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Weindling, Covenant Acceptance of this property was unanimously approved.

C. A. Root, 13.43± acres off Del Dios Highway. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, and unanimously passed, the matter was deferred to August 19, 1971.

Woodwind Farms, Inc., 11.68± acres off Del Dios Highway. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, and unanimously passed, the matter was deferred to August 19, 1971.

Subdivisions:

A general discussion of subdivision applications was participated in by members of the Art Jury and the Board of Directors. It was agreed that should there develop a difference between the Board and Art Jury with respect to proposed subdivisions, the Board would arrange for a joint conference to discuss this difference before making a final decision.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

William G. Maas, President
O. Rea Mowery, Bldg. Commissioner

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971, 9:00 A.M., THE BOARD ROOM.

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

Absent: Vice President Bellman.

Also Present: Art Jury President Blackman, Art Jury members Larson, Teetzel, and Wingert; Association members, Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Building Commissioner Mowery.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Mr. James Fairman of Planners/Southwest, Inc. presented his firm's proposal for an in-depth planning study for Rancho Santa Fe, after which he answered questions of Board members and Association members. Messrs. Ernest C. Wilson Jr. and Larry Wilson of Langdon & Wilson Architects presented the proposal of their organization for an in-depth planning study for Rancho Santa Fe and discussed ideas with Board members.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Nix, the minutes of the July 1, 1971 meeting were unanimously approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

B. Cowan Keeping of 1 Horse (in attendance), Parcel 3/12, Block 6, 1.5± acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, approval was unanimous.

E. Thompson Covenant Acceptance, Portion Lots 4 & 11, Block 24. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr.

Weindling, action deferred for discussion at joint meeting with Art Jury to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 26.

Laughlin/Culver Alley Paving, Lot 132. A motion of Mr. Clotfelter, seconded by Mr. Coberly, that this matter be deferred until investigation and report is made by the Staff, was unanimously passed.

Wishing Well Signs. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, and unanimously passed, the matter was deferred awaiting the consummation of the pending transaction on the property.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

June Building Commissioner's Report. The month's activity included one residence completed; 9 new permits issued; 27 residences under construction.

Report of Action on Violations. Action has been taken in connection with 6 violations of regulations of the Association within the past month. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, and passed unanimously, the Secretary was granted vacation from July 19 to August 2, 1971.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The following Committee appointments were approved.

Finance Committee: Chairman, Director Nix; Members, Director Weindling, Messrs. W. O. Heath, P. H. Johnston, P. L. Kartzke, M. E. Montrose.

In suggesting members for the Finance Committee, Director Nix pointed out that the current By-Laws do not authorize the committee nor specify its duties. It was determined that the

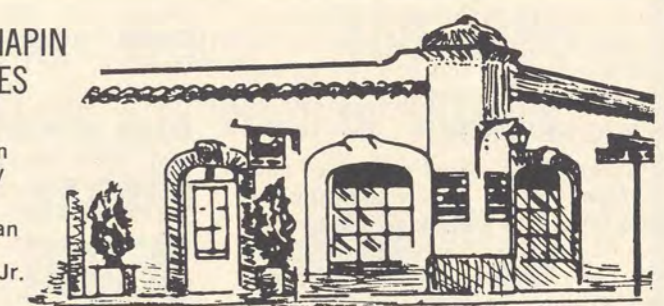
CHARLES A. CHAPIN & ASSOCIATES

BROKERS

Charles A. Chapin
George A. Baldry

ASSOCIATES

Howard L. Wellman
Harry J. Lee
Allan L. Leonard, Jr.



(ACROSS FROM THE INN)
PASEO DELICIAS, RANCHO SANTA FE

TELEPHONE 714/756-1121

Finance Committee had been authorized as a mandatory committee by the Board of Directors on April 3, 1969. President Maas proposed the following amendment to the By-Laws:

Section 7. (f)

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Under the supervision and subject to the control of the Board of Directors, the Finance Committee shall make a review and analysis of financial statements of Association, make a review and a recommendation of Operating Budget, make a review and a recommendation of Capital Requests, approve Special Appropriation Requests, and be responsible for miscellaneous financial matters.

On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, approval was unanimous.

Golf Activities Committee: Chairman, Director Pratt; Members, Messrs. P. R. Crippen, J. E. Brown, D. S. Frederick, G. E. McCorison, P. T. Ward, and Mrs. Verna Squire.

Park & Recreation Board: Chairman, Director Weindling; Members, Mesdames W. Bray and H. Conkey, and Mr. H. G. Larson.

Planning Commissioner: Chairman, Director Coberly; Vice Chairman, Director Clotfelter; Member, Mr. E. L. Reitz.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Copies of a letter from Santa Fe Irrigation District were distributed to Board members which stated the Directors of SFID would extend the time to accept the option agreement to purchase the 41 acre parcel in Block 5 until October 8, 1971. This was acceptable to Association Directors. Montecillo Property Association letter, copies of which had been furnished Directors, was discussed. It was concluded, before the Board would reach a decision on the matter, an opportunity should be given Lomas Santa Fe to explain its proposed application for multiple dwelling and small lot zoning, at the August 5 meeting.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

President Maas stated notices of Public Hearings on subdivision applications for J. B. & L. Skibinski and for H. F. & M. Keenan, to be held on July 20, had been mailed to Board members, and he asked that they plan to be present. Since neither he nor Vice President Bellman will be present on that day, he appointed Director Nix as President pro tem.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session from 12:35 to 12:50 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS

After a general discussion of the planning needs of Rancho Santa Fe for the future, a motion by Director Nix, that we consider and entertain hiring a planner on an overall picture at the present time, was seconded by Director Coberly, and unanimously passed.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

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

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JULY 20, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery and Recording Secretary Duffield.

Excused: Vice President Wingert and Secretary Van Evera.
The minutes of the meeting of July 6, 1971, were approved as revised. Mr. Hubert Larson was seated as regular member for meeting this date.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Lewis, Helen P., Plan "A", Residence—Parcel 4/15, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Disapproved as submitted.

Lewis, Helen P., Plan "B", Residence—Parcel 4/16, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Disapproved as submitted.

Ghio, M. J. Residence—Parcel 8/4, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Unanimously approved. Brown tile requested in place of gray tile.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Glasoe, K. M. (Preliminary Style Check). Addition—Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block "E", La Granada. Deferred for further study. (Site visited).

Kroger, W. P. Swimming Pool—Lot 67, Map 2089, Mimulus. Unanimously approved. Does not include permission for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

SUBDIVISIONS

Hazenbush, L. V. & G. C. Parcel 11/2, 32, Via del Alba—8.15 ± acres—sites of 2.8, 2.5 and 2.5 ± acres (as submitted 7/20/71). Motion to advise ap-

proval by Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed.

Conner, J. F. Parcel 4/4, Block 27, La Valle Plateada—4.1 ± acres—sites of 1.9 and 2.0 ± acres. Motion to advise approval by Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed. (Site visited).

REALIGNMENT

Otten, H. Lots 123 & 124 — Present acreage: 1.57 & 2.56. Proposed acreage: 1.64 and 2.49 ± acres. Motion to advise approval by Alternate Teetzel, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed.

Mitchell, L. A. Mitchell, E. R. Parcels 8/3 & 8/4. Present acreage: 12.2 & 2.9. Proposed acreage: 12.4 & 2.7 ± acres. Deferred.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE

Millard, Dorothy. A forty foot strip, plus or minus, adjacent to a portion of Lot 10, Block 7. Deferred until joint meeting of July 26, 1971.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Ruiz, R. E. Two horses on 2.3 ± acres at Parcel 5/1, Block 43, Via del Alba. Motion to advise approval by Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed.

Meyer, V. A. Two horses on 2.04 ± acres at Parcel 8/2, Block 47, El Camino Real. Motion to advise approval by Architect Hope, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed.

LaDow, P. R. Three horses on 3.75 ± acres at Parcel 1/3, Block 3, Lago Lindo. Motion to advise approval by Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Concerning the lot splitting in the county's unincorporated areas — The Art Jury requested that legal counsel be asked for an opinion on the effect of Association approved subdivisions. Tree removal: Request by Mrs. Elizabeth Lord to remove one tree—approved.

Request by Mrs. Marguerite Nelson to remove one tree—approved. Request by Mrs. Doris Richter to remove one tree—Art Jury advised applicant to trim tree of excessive growth rather than complete removal.

Peters, H. Landscape plan for Residence at Parcel 4/6, Block 27, El Mirador. Approved.

Horace L. Blackman, President
O. Rea Mowery, Building Commissioner

MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEARING OF HELD ON TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1971, 9:00 A.M., THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: Directors Clotfelter, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling; Art Jury President Blackman, Art Jury Members Frobes, Larson, Teetzel, and Architect Hope; Building Commissioner Mowery, Legal Counsel Donnelley, Recording Secretary Butts.

Absent: President Maas and Vice President Bellman; Director Coberly.

Also Present: Association members.

PUBLIC HEARING—9:00 A.M.

Director Nix stated that he had been appointed President pro tem since the President and the Vice President were unable to be present. He further stated that there was a quorum of the Board of Directors present.

President pro tem Nix declared the Public Hearing open to consider the petition of J. B. Skibinski and L. Skibinski for appeal of an Art Jury recommendation for denial of subdivision of Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29, consisting of a combined 4.1 ± acres into sites of 1.3, 1.3 and 1.4 ± acres. President pro tem Nix explained the matter had not been heard by this Board of Directors since, at the request of the applicant, it had been deferred pending appeal from Art Jury recommendation of disapproval and taken off the calendar without prejudice on June 3, 1971, by the Board of Directors.

He further explained that, according to Article III, Par. 67 of Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, the Board of Directors shall have the power by affirmative vote of at least four-fifths of the entire membership of the said directors to modify said act, decision and/or ruling of the Art Jury; and that four-fifths of the entire membership of the Board of Directors is not present at this time. He asked Mr. Skibinski if he desired to proceed with this matter or if he would prefer to have it continued to the next meeting of the Board of Directors; that if it is desired to proceed at this time, the Board cannot act; and then it would have to go to another hearing. Mr. Skibinski replied he desired the hearing to be continued, under the circumstances.

President pro tem Nix stated the Public Hearing would be continued to 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 5, 1971 in the Association Board Room.

PUBLIC HEARING—9:05 A.M.

President pro tem Nix declared the Public Hearing open to consider the petition of H. F. and M. Keenan for



Zihuatanejo Beach displays rustic and unspoiled charm. Picturesque town will be new port of call for the Princess Italia of Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises, starting with Dec. 15th Christmas cruise. The 420-passenger luxury cruise liner will be the first ship to ever visit Zihuatanejo. Located about 147 miles north of Acapulco on the west coast of Mexico, Zihuatanejo is nearly surrounded by mountains. The clean and sandy beaches, fringed by coconut trees, are among the finest in the Western Hemisphere. Often compared to Acapulco of 30 years ago and to Polynesia, Zihuatanejo actually has descendants of Polynesians brought to Mexico by Spain in colonial days.

For Those Who Want the Very Best



**25 Years
In La Jolla
And
Rancho
Santa Fe**

Member







CHARLES SMITH
Owner

459-3269

'STEAM WAY' METHOD

ALONG WITH 'CERTIFIED' SHAMPOO

**STEAM
WAY**



**THE
BETTER
WAY**

appeal of denial of subdivision of Parcel 9/10, Block 33, consisting of 3.1 ± acres into sites of 1.7 and 1.3 ± acres. He stated that this is a matter of reconsideration of the Keenan matter by the Board of Directors, that there is a majority of the Board of Directors present who can proceed with the hearing at this time. Attorney Donnelly explained that, since this is an application for reconsideration of the prior action of the Board, the Board must first determine whether or not it desires to reconsider its prior action. Director Weindling moved that the Board reconsider the matter; Director Pratt seconded the motion; approval was unanimous.

President pro tem Nix stated that the matter of the reconsideration of the approval or disapproval of the action of the Art Jury was now before the Board and that it was his understanding that the Art Jury had unanimously recommended the approval of this application. He asked if the Board desired further evidence on the matter and the Board indicated that it did so desire.

Mrs. Keenan read aloud a manuscript prepared to present her case. Protests to approval of the subdivision were voiced by several owners of property within 50' of the proposed division: Mr. W. G. Bleecker, Mr. L. Y. Cantwell, Mr. G. S. Coleman, Mr. R. C. Corlett, and Mr. L. D. Tyler.

Art Jury Member Larson stated that the argument that unimproved property may be a fire hazard has not anything to do with subdividing, since fire protection is the responsibility of the property owner.

Mr. H. H. Grossman, owner of property within 500' of the subject property, stated he felt this proposed subdivision would definitely enhance the beauty of this community.

PUBLIC HEARING—10:00 A.M.

President Maas declared open the Public Hearing continued from July 20, 1971 to consider the petition of H. F. and M. Keenan for appeal of denial of subdivision of Parcel 9/10, Block 33. Letters of objection to the subdivision from nearby property owners were read.

Various owners of nearby properties, among them Mrs. R. S. Dunn, Messrs. L. Y. Cantwell, R. C. Corlett, G. S. Coleman, L. D. Tyler, and H. Strawn, explained their objections to the proposed lot split. Decision was deferred pending a visit to the site.

RECESS

THE MEETING WAS CONVENED AT 10:45 MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Bellman, the minutes of June 17 meeting were approved as modified. Director Coberly abstained. The minutes of July 15 meeting, on motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Clotfelter, were unanimously approved, subject to addition.

On motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Director Clotfelter, the minutes of July 20 public hearings were unanimously approved.

On motion of Vice President Bellman, seconded by Director Weindling, the minutes of July 26 special meeting were unanimously approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

G. Hazenbush Subdivision Parcel 11/2, Block 32 (Realtor O'Driscoll in attendance). Decision deferred pending visit to site.

J. Conner Subdivision Parcel 4/4, Block 27. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Coberly, continued to next meeting.

H. Otten Realignment Lots 123 & 124, Map 2129. Present: 1.57 & 2.56 ± acres; Proposed: 1.64 & 2.49 ± acres. On motion of Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. Weindling, approval was unanimous.

R. Ruiz Keeping of 2 Horses on 2.3 acres, Parcel 5/1, Block 43. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Pratt, approval was unanimous.

V. Meyer Keeping of 2 Horses on 2.04 acres, Parcel 8/2, Block 47. On motion of Vice President Bellman, seconded by Director Nix, with Directors Clotfelter and Coberly opposed, approval was given by majority vote.

P. LaDow Keeping of 3 Horses (Realtor J. Brett in attendance) on 3.75 acres, Parcel 1/3, Block 3. On motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Vice President Bellman, approval was unanimous with the stipulation that the corral be landscaped with suggestions and approval of the Art Jury.

Art Jury President Blackman stated that the Art Jury had been out to the property twice and had discussed it thoroughly and had, by unanimous vote, advised approval of the subdivision with the stipulated recommendation that the setback distance of any future dwelling on the southernmost lot of the proposed subdivision be established at a minimum of 225' from the centerline of El Acebo.

Director Clotfelter moved to deny the appeal as it is appealed at this point. The motion was declared lost for want of a second.

President pro tem Nix asked if there were another motion. When no further motion was made, he stated that this matter will be continued until August 5, 1971 for further consideration by the Board of Directors.

The Hearing was recessed at 9:55 a.m.
Lloyd S. Nix, President pro tem

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971, 9:00 A.M.—BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling.

Also Present: Legal Counsel Donnelly, Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Association members.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Mr. Al Kern of Lomas Santa Fe, Inc. presented his firm's proposed application for multiple dwelling and small lot zoning.

PUBLIC HEARING—9:15 A.M.

President Maas declared open the Public Hearing continued from July 20, 1971 to consider the petition of J. B. and L. Skibinski for appeal from the decision or ruling of the Art Jury to recommend denial of subdivision of Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29, consisting of 4.1 ± acres into sites of 1.3, 1.3, and 1.4 ± acres.

At the invitation of the President, applicant Skibinski addressed the Board and gave facts and figures to substantiate his position. Mr. J. R. Strother and Mr. F. R. Dallye, owners of adjacent properties, voiced their objections to the proposed subdivision.

The Secretary read the Art Jury recommendation to the Board for disapproval. Art Jury President Blackman further explained the feeling of the Art Jury in connection with the matter. The President asked if all the members of the Board had visited the site. Legal Counsel reminded the Board that the matter before it was not approval or denial of the subdivision, but whether or not to modify the ruling or decision of the Art Jury. He read Par. 67. (d), Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, which deals with the power of the Board to modify an act, decision, or ruling of the Art Jury.

The Board deferred decision on the appeal, pending a visit to the site. Whether or not the appeal of the Art Jury recommendation for denial of the subdivision is approved/denied, the application for subdivision of Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29, will be scheduled on the agenda of a regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Golf Activities Committee Chairman Pratt reported a Committee recommendation that the wording under Section III. C., Schedule of Fees, be modified as follows: "No additional Rider Charge if another private cart owner, a person included in his annual family golf playing privilege, or his guest, rides with a private cart owner." On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Weindling, approval was unanimous.

Mr. Pratt reported the Committee recommended Golf Course Architect William P. Bell & Son to redesign No. 9 green and to help on improving sand traps, items included in the Capital Expenditure Requests. He made the motion to accept the bid of Mr. Bell of \$800 for rebuilding No. 9 green and \$200 for help on improving the sand traps. Director Weindling seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed.

The Women's Southern California Golf Association Tournament will be at Rancho Santa Fe on September 14 and 15.

Director Pratt was excused at 12:05

Planning Commission Chairman Coberly read the list of Proposed Planning Commission Priorities, copies of which were directed to be furnished each Director.

Chairman Coberly moved adoption of a resolution to modify existing subdivision and zoning policies, seconded by Director Clotfelter. Discussion followed; at the conclusion of which, it was the Board decision to discuss this matter at a special meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 18. Members of the Art Jury and general public are invited. The motion and second were withdrawn.

The following Committee appointments were approved:

House Committee Chairman Bellman; Members: Director Pratt, Messrs. R. Q. Fellows, J. M. King, G. E. McCorison; Mesdames W. Buechting and W. M. Stratford.

Landscaping Plans for Corrals

Discussion pertinent to landscaping or planting out of corrals was introduced. A motion that landscaping plans be included in any plans for fencing or corrals was made by Director Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, and unanimously passed, effective with today's applications.

In Memoriam

JOHN T. MCFARLAND



Death came for John T. McFarland, 73, a resident of Rancho Santa Fe, California since his retirement in 1963, on Monday, August 30, 1971, at Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla.

Surviving him are his widow, Ruth, and their son, John, Jr., and one granddaughter of San Diego. The memorial service was private; burial was at El Camino Memorial Park, San Diego.

A native of Indiana, John McFarland matriculated at Purdue University in 1915, and there upon entered into a love affair with his alma mater that endured, not just through his graduation with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1919, but throughout his distinguished business career in the United States and Europe.

McFarland served in the U.S. Navy during World War I; subsequently he became associated with the Worthington Pump Company, where he achieved managerial status before becoming affiliated with

the firm of Hagan Chemicals and Controls, Inc., with which concern he became St. Louis district manager in 1938. In this capacity he was responsible for several of the first industrial electronic, solid state control systems installed in the St. Louis area. During the St. Louis years, John was prominently identified with the Chamber of Commerce, the Engineers Club, the Electrical Board of Trade; it was during this period, in 1959, that he was awarded the Outstanding Service Award of the Purdue Alumni Scholarship Foundation.

In 1959, McFarland was elevated to the position of General Manager of Hagan Pneutronics S.A., a new operating company with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland; it was from that key position in the Hagan firm that he retired when he and Ruth took up residence in Rancho Santa Fe.

Throughout his busy career, John McFarland exemplified the best aspects of unflinching loyalty to his university, Purdue. As a director of the San Diego Purdue Club, as a member of the John Purdue Club, as the Golden Anniversary Chairman of the Class of 1919, and most recently until his death as Director of Region 15 of the Purdue Alumni Association, he returned to the campus at least twice a year, and worked diligently to help preserve the standards and values that had made Purdue University a world-famous center of learning.

John McFarland, big and vital and sincere and friendly, was inevitably "Mac" to his army of friends at home and abroad. In retirement, his love for and skill in gardening, golf and fishing was exceeded only by his devotion to his wife Ruth, their son John, Jr. and family, and the wide circle of close friends in Rancho Santa Fe and elsewhere on two continents.

**Written by his friend, Mr. Deke Koppes of Rancho Santa Fe.*

ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

RECESS

The Board was recessed at 1:00 p.m. and reconvened at 2:15 p.m. Director Clotfelter was excused at 2:20 p.m.

Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant

A motion by Director Nix, seconded by Director Weindling, that Legal Counsel be requested to make a study of the Covenant to list any items that could or should be modified or revised, along with comments or suggestions in connection with the recommendations, was unanimously passed.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

A letter from Richard R. Pharr, Chairman, Youth Activities Committee and Chairman, Little League All-Star Tournament, which commended the Board and members of the staff and various Association members for successful efforts in connection with the All-Star Tournament was read and filed.

A letter from E. B. Fletcher expressing appreciation for outstanding effort in Rancho Santa Fe Little League program was read and filed.

RECESS

The Board was recessed a 3:10 p.m. for a field trip.

G. Hazenbush Subdivision Parcel 11/2, Block 32, 8.15 ± acres into 2.8, 2.5, 2.5 ± acres. At the site, a motion by Vice President Bellman for approval, seconded by Director Nix, was passed, with Director Pratt abstaining.

H. K. Keenan Appeal of Denial of Subdivision Parcel 9/10, Block 33, 3.1 ± acres into 1.7 and 1.3 ± acres. At the site, a motion by Vice President Bellman to revoke 6-3-71 Board decision, seconded by Director Weindling, passed by majority vote, with Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, and Pratt opposed. Final approval of the subdivision was deferred pending completion of agreement on site restriction and its recording with San Diego County Recorder.

J. B. Skibinski Appeal from a Decision or Ruling of Art Jury for Recommendation for Denial of Subdivision, Parcels 6/2 and 6/3, Block 29, 4.1 ± acres into 1.3, 1.3, and 1.4 ± acres. At the site, a motion by Director Coberly, seconded by Vice President Bellman, to approve the following resolution was unanimously passed: The Board of Directors at a Public Hearing on appeal from the decision or ruling of the Art Jury, duly noticed and

held and after hearing the applicant and his witnesses and the decision or ruling of the Art Jury appealed from having been read and members of the Art Jury having been heard as to the reasons for making the decision or ruling appealed from, sustained the decision or ruling of the Art Jury.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

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

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD AUGUST 10, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

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

Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield. The minutes of the meeting of July 20, 1971, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Pickfair Development Commercial Building—Lots 23 and 24, Block "E", La Granada.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Bohrer, R. J. Tennis Court—Lot 75, Map 2089, Mimulus. Unanimously approved. Site visited.

Sansone, O. Residence & Swimming Pool—Parcel 1/4, Block 48, Las Planideras. Unanimously approved.

Johannessen, J. Residence — Parcel 7/4, Block 10, San Elijo. Deferred pending receipt of grading and landscaping plan.

Lewis, Helen P., Plan "A". Residence—Parcel 4/15, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Deferred. Site visited.

Lewis, Helen P., Plan "B". Residence—Parcel 4/16, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Deferred. Site visited.

Weber, J. A. Residence—Parcel 6/3, Block 7, Avenida Alondra. Unanimously approved.

Rose, R. J. Residence—Parcel 2/5, Block 43, Via del Alba. Unanimously approved.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Glasoe, K. M. Addition—Lots 1, 2 and 3, La Granada—Paseo Delicias. (1) Octagonal building—unanimously disapproved (2) Addition to real estate office unanimously approved.

Krueger, C. W. Addition to residence—Paint sample—Parcel 2/4, Block 33, El Acebo. Unanimously approved.

Bradford, C. I. Conversion of Porch Area—Lot 98, Map 2089, La Valle Plateada. Unanimously approved.

Jacobs, T. Addition to residence—Parcel 3/4, Block 5, El Camino del Norte. Unanimously approved.

SUBDIVISION

Acacia Granada. Block "C", El Tordo, La Granada, Paseo Delicias and Avenida Acacias. 1.4 ± acres into sites of .93 and .47 ± acres. On a motion by Alternate Larson, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed to advise approval.

REALIGNMENT

Mitchell, A. L. Mitchell, E. R. Parcels 8/3 and 8/4. Present acreage—12.2 and 2.9. Proposed acreage—12.4 and 2.7 ± acres. On motion by Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Frobes, unanimously passed to advise approval.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE

Millard, D. B. A forty foot strip, plus or minus, adjacent to Portion Lot 10, Block 7. Deferred for legal opinion.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Webb, Byron B. Two horses on 4.16 ± acres at Parcel 5/6, Block 11, San Elijo. Motion to advise approval by Alternate Larson, seconded by Member Wingert, unanimously passed, with the stipulation that no horses shall be kept on the property except as adjunct to residence.

MISCELLANEOUS

H. C. Morton (West American Oil). Construction of additional fencing—corrals. Parcel 2/1, Block 38, Via de Santa Fe and El Sicomoro. Unanimously approved.

R. Picking. Tennis Court on Via de la Cumbre. Site visited. Situation discussed with owners.

Letter dated August 3, 1971 from H. D. Johnson. The Art Jury inspected the property. On motion by Alternate Larson, seconded by Member Wingert, the Art Jury recommend that the guesthouse be accepted as a residence, in view of the improvements which have been made. President Blackman and Architect Hope voted 'Yes' and Alternates Teetzel and Frobes voted 'No.'

Ruebhausen, O. Grading Plan—Portion Lot 50, Map 2129, Sobre los Cerros. Approved with suggestions.

Crosby, C. C. Letter requesting use of heavy shake roof instead of mission tile previously specified—residence. Parcel 1/6, Block 3, Paseo Delicias. Unanimously approved.

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

MINUTES OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. — THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling.

Absent: President Maas and Director Coberly.

Also Present: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts; Finance Committee members W. O. Heath and M. O. Montrose; Association member Mrs. G. Whitehead.

Vice President Bellman declared the Public Hearing open to consider the proposed 1971-72 budget. He asked if anyone wished to speak on the subject.

Mrs. Whitehead asked about the "Reserve." Secretary Van Evera explained of what it consisted.

Vice President Bellman asked if anyone wished to make further comment. There being none, the Vice President declared the Public Hearing closed at 9:15 a.m.

Director Weindling moved that the proposed 1971-72 budget be accepted as made. Director Pratt seconded the motion. Approval to accept the 1971-72 budget was unanimous.

Vernon A. Bellman, Vice President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1971, 7:30 p.m.—BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT:

President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling.

ALSO PRESENT:

Art Jury President Blackman; Art Jury Members Larson and Wingert; Art Jury Alternates Frobes and Teetzel; Building Commissioner Mowery; Secretary Van Evera; Attorneys Donnelly and Stanley; Recording Secretary Butts; Association Members.

President Maas explained the reason for the special meeting was to discuss matters of forward planning encompassing a motion made by Director Coberly, seconded by Director Clotfelter, at August 5 regular meeting, and subsequently withdrawn.

Mangore Report, 1957 vs Zoning and Subdivisions: A Guideline, 1969.

Mr. Coberly was called upon. He referred to the Proposed Planning Commission Priorities presented to Board members on August 5, and restated his motion, which was seconded by Mr. Clotfelter:

"RESOLVED: That the resolution with reference to 'Residence Zones' in the

La Jolla Women's Club Plans Fashion Show

Las Socias Nuevas, the evening department of the La Jolla Women's Club, presents "Happy Holidays" luncheon and fashion show. It is set for Saturday, November 13, 1971, beginning with the social hour of 11:30, lunch at noon, at the Bahia Hotel Mission Room. Walker Scott clothing and accessories will be shown.

San Diego's own Wildlife Park (we're donating a black buck deer) and the Las Socias Nuevas Scholarship Fund will benefit from this annual fashion show.

Mrs. William J. (Shirley) Mitchel has been asked to chairman the event by Mrs. Hans Hamann, club president. Decorations will span the winter holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years with each table featuring decor of one holiday in flowers, candles, dry arrangements and sprayed media.

Members are making boutique items to present for sale such as belts, jeweled and beaded dog collars, scarves, and fake flowers.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Warren Mahler, 454-2573.



Retired? Will your nest egg last as long as you do?

Funny thing about nest eggs: they sometimes disappear before you expect it. And, if you're retired, that can put you in a serious financial bind.

No need to worry with an Equitable fixed-income annuity. You'll never outlive your principal. Starting right now, a life annuity can give you an income—derived from both principal and interest—for as long as you live. Even if you live to be 100 or more.

Here's how it works. First, you decide how large an annuity you can buy. Then, Equitable uses the money you pay for the annuity to send you a check for a fixed amount every month, for the rest of your life.

What's more, a portion of the annuity payments you receive is not includible in income for Federal income tax purposes, since a part of each annuity payment is considered a return of principal.

Now, with Equitable's improved rates, a man 70 years old can get a guaranteed yearly income for life of about 11%* of the purchase price of the annuity. (Women receive not quite as much because they live longer.) And, the older you are, the higher the yearly income—about 13%* for a man of 75.

Wonder how much lifetime income your nest egg can buy you right now? Send in the coupon for the facts.

*Based on rates adopted on June 8, 1970, which are subject to change.

ARNOLD I. KAISER

SUITE 200, THE EQUITABLE BLDG.
1333 CAMINO DEL RIO, SOUTH
SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 — TEL. 714/291-7373

Please send me, without obligation, information about Equitable's fixed-income life annuity.

Name _____

Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Street _____

City _____ Phone _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Spouse's Date of Birth _____

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y.

More fixed-income annuity business in force than any other company in the United States. • Assets of more than \$14 billion • Founded — 1859

ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

continued from previous page

Guidelines adopted by the Board of Directors of this Association on March 20, 1969 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the report dated October 28, 1957, submitted by the Mangore Corporation to this Association, said report consisting of a development of a general, long range, comprehensive physical and governmental plan for Rancho Santa Fe, including findings and guidelines for a master subdivision plan, in 3 parts as follows: Part I. A General Development Plan; Part II. Governmental Alternatives; Part III. A Socio-Economic Fact and Public Opinion Survey; be and the same is hereby passed, approved, and adopted to be followed in principle for the general development of Rancho Santa Fe from and as of August 5, 1971."

A comparison of the Mangore Report of 1957 and the Guidelines adopted in 1969, prepared by Association staff, was furnished each Director and copies were made available to any interested persons. (Attached.)

Considerable discussion followed, with both Directors and Association Members participating.

It was brought out that both of these documents were prepared for use as guides and they are available to the Board of Directors and to the Art Jury for what help they may give. Attorney Donnelley stated that the Mangore Report had never officially been adopted as something that had to be followed, in his opinion. Further, that the findings of the courts has said it is used as a guide only, and it is not considered binding by the Board. Either one may be adopted and the Board has the power to administer it or to amend it.

Director Nix moved to amend the motion to adopt all of the Mangore Report with certain exceptions, which he listed.

Director Coberly seconded the motion to amend.

Several Board Members expressed the desire for a general discussion.

The President asked Director Nix if he would be willing to withdraw his amendment.

Director Nix replied that he would, with the consent of Mr. Coberly. Mr. Coberly assented.

President Maas asked if there were any objection of any part of the Board. When there appeared to be none, he asked Mr. Coberly if he

wished to ask to withdraw his motion. Mr. Coberly replied in the affirmative; Mr. Clotfelter agreed.

President Maas stated he would start the discussion in the order of priority. He read item one on the list. (List attached.) He then requested the Secretary to briefly state what the Mangore Report says. The Secretary explained the contents of the Report in detail.

Association Member C. Thieme stated the subject matter should be turned over to a committee whose conclusion should then be put before the people.

Director Nix stated he felt one of these guidelines should be eliminated as two are not needed. He felt the Art Jury followed the 1969 guidelines rather than the Mangore Report.

Art Jury President Blackman stated the Art Jury had tried to follow the most recent guidelines established.

Director Clotfelter stated this matter could not be resolved tonight and felt discussion should move on to item two on the list.

Lot Split Moratorium to Parallel County Ordinance No. 3716.

Attorney Stanley explained that the Board could adopt a temporary moratorium containing the same terms and conditions, including the same exceptions, and for the same duration of time, as that adopted by San Diego County. Discussion followed.

On motion of Director Clotfelter, seconded by Director Pratt, the following resolution was unanimously passed, approved, and adopted:

WHEREAS, the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant grants to the Association (Article I, Sec. 13, Article II, Sec. 4(a) (1)), the authority to adopt such Rules and Regulations as it may from time to time deem necessary and do all lawful things which may be advisable by virtue of laws affecting the property subject to said Covenant; and

WHEREAS, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors has passed an Emergency Ordinance being entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY RESTRICTING THE DIVISION OF LAND OTHER THAN SUBDIVISIONS PENDING ADOPTION OF PROPOSED REVISIONS TO DIVISION 1 OF TITLE 8 OF THE COUNTY CODE, RELATING TO SUBDIVISION OF LAND," being Ordinance No. 3716 (New Series); and WHEREAS, all divisions of land subject to the Covenant approved by the Association must likewise be approved by the County of San Diego and said Ordinance No. 3716 (New Series), provides that no such divisions shall be made except as provided therein; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association and the Art Jury are currently reviewing the Protective Covenant, By-Laws, Regulations and Guidelines affecting the division of land, subject to the Covenant, for the purpose of making determinations as to whether or not there should be modifications thereto; and

WHEREAS, the Association's counsel has been requested by the Board of Directors to review, study and report to the Board for the purpose of assisting the Board in making the determinations aforesaid recited.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That no part of the property subject to the Rancho Santa Fe Covenant shall be subdivided into parcels or disposed of in parcels, except as follows:

a. As to proposed division of land for which applications have been filed with the Secretary of the Association prior to the effective date of this Regulation;

b. As to proposed divisions of land which would result in the creation of parcels each having a net area of no less than two and one-half (2 1/2) acres; and

c. As to proposed divisions of land which shall have been previously approved by the County of San Diego.

2. That this Regulation shall be effective immediately and continue in effect so long as said County Ordinance No. 3716 (New Series) shall remain effective including such time as said Ordinance may be extended by the County of San Diego.

SANITATION GUIDELINES

Director Nix moved that Counsel be requested to look into the possibility of presenting some guidelines for the Art Jury and the Board insofar as sanitation is concerned affecting various lots and subdivisions. Director Coberly seconded this motion, which was unanimously approved.

REVIEW OF BY-LAWS

Director Nix stated he felt the By-Laws were in need of being revised or rewritten. After discussion, Director Nix moved that Counsel be requested to make a study of the By-Laws, to list any items that could be or should be modified or revised, along with comments or suggestions, and recommendations with reference

ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

continued from previous page

thereto. Director Coberly seconded this motion, which was passed unanimously. (See minutes of August 5, 1971 for similar request in connection with Protective Covenant.)

ADJOURNMENT

On motion of Vice President Bellman, seconded by Director Nix, approval was unanimous to adjourn at 10:00 p.m.

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

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971, 9:00 a.m., BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT:

President Maas, Vice President Bellman, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling.

ALSO PRESENT:

Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Association Members.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

The minutes of August 5 meeting, on motion of Director Nix, seconded by Vice President Bellman, were unanimously approved, as modified.

The minutes of the August 13 Annual Budget Hearing, on motion of Mr. Clotfelter, seconded by Mr. Pratt, were unanimously approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Acacia Granada Subdivision Block C, consisting of 1.4 ± acres into sites of .93 and .47 ± acres. Mr. Pratt made the motion for approval, seconded by Mr. Clotfelter, which was unanimously passed.

Mitchell Realignment (Atty W. Schofield) Parcels 8/3 and 8/4, Block 9. Decision deferred pending visit to site.

B. Webb Keeping of 2 Horses Parcel 5/6, Block 11, 4.16 acres. On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Bellman, approval was unanimous.

H. Johnson Guest House Reclassification (P. Anderson in attendance). Por Lot 3/7, Block 16. Decision deferred pending visit to site.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

House Committee Chairman Bellman stated he had proposed plans for renovation and redecoration of the Clubhouse facility; that the proposal had been put before the Finance Committee. He stated that it was the unanimous recommendation of the House Committee that this be done and that we would then have a Clubhouse that would meet the needs and demands for many years to come. He asked Finance Committee Chairman Nix to speak on the matter. Director Nix read the minutes of the August 13 Finance Committee meeting which in-

The advertisement features a large coupon for a "LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER MAINTENANCE LEASE PROGRAM". The coupon includes a "DRIVER'S LOG", a "6,000-MILE INSPECTION" section with a date of 4/2/71, and a "MERCURY 6,000 MILE INSPECTION VALIDATION COUPON" section. The coupon is signed by "John Customer" and "John Customer" with a date of 4/2/71. To the right of the coupon is a logo for "MERCURY LINCOLN" and a map of the United States with the text "Dealer Leasing Association".

**LEASING—the modern way to drive a car
frees cash
minimizes maintenance problems
simplifies tax deductions**

PETO LEASE INC.

328 South Escondido Blvd.
ESCONDIDO

745-4951
(Escondido)

724-1505
(Vista)

Chiquita Abbott

Realtors

Homes Beach Commercial
Lots Properties Acreage

BLUFF FRONT LIVING
at its best!

Lovely 3 bedrooms, tri-level
home . . . fantastic surf view.
\$102,000

755-4540 Del Mar 453-5464
"In the Plaza"

Boots!
MILLER BOOTS
DEHNER BOOTS
Custom Boot Tailoring
and Cuffs
Shoe and Boot Repairing
Shoes for the Family

Marshall's
SHOES/REPAIRS
755-1776
112 W. Plaza
Solana Beach

CLATON TIRE COMPANY
FRANCHISED
MICHELIN DEALER
UNIROYAL - JETZON - SUMITOMO

BALANCING OF ANY WHEEL
CAR & TRUCK UNDERCOATING
BRAKE SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Phone 753-6316
NICK & DOTTIE PHILLIPS
Guaranteed Retreading
215 "G" STREET, ENCINITAS, CALIF.

"It costs no more
for service based on
long experience."

Encinitas Mortuary
340 Melrose Ave.
Encinitas, Calif.
Phone 753-1143

ASSOCIATION Bulletin and News

continued from previous page
cluded the following resolution unani-
mously approved by its members on
that date:

WHEREAS, the Clubhouse and Res-
taurant require extensive alteration
to conform with the San Diego County
Health and Building Codes, and also
require desirable improvements in
decor, etc., which it is estimated
would amount to an expenditure of
approximately \$24,000, as presented
by the Chairman of the House Com-
mittee,

the Finance Committee feels that an
expenditure of approximately \$71,000
instead, would be warranted to make
the necessary enlargements, altera-
tions, and redecorations, as submitted
by the House Committee.

There is a reserve for depreciation
on the books of the Association of
some \$41,000, which is a part of the
depreciation as set forth in the Club-
house and Restaurant accounts.

For practical purposes, this means
the investment of some \$30,000 over
and above the depreciation of \$41,-
000 now set up on the books of the
Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-
SOLVED: if the Board of Directors
feels this expenditure should be made,
the Finance Committee feels this
appropriation would not impair the
financial status of this Association.

Mr. Bellman introduced Mr. Bob Jones,
representing R. W. Smith & Co., who
made a complete presentation of plans,
including structural changes and in-
terior decor, for the Clubhouse im-
provements.

Mr. Bellman moved that the recom-
mendation of the House Committee
to rehabilitate the Clubhouse facility
at a cost not to exceed \$71,000, be
approved. Mr. Pratt seconded the mo-
tion. At a Roll Call, Director Coberly
abstained; the remaining Directors
voted 'yes'.

Mr. Clotfelter moved that all losses
on the inclusive operation of the Club-
house be charged against and reim-
bursed by the Golf Fund including and
after fiscal year 1970-71. The motion
was seconded by Mr. Weindling. Mr.
Coberly abstained from voting; the
remaining Directors voted 'yes'.

SECRETARY'S REPORT
July Building Commissioner's Report
showed 1 completion; 5 new permits
issued; 31 residences under construc-
tion.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

J. Skibinski Subdivision Parcels 6/2 &
6/3, Block 29, 4.1 ± acres into 1.3,
1.3, 1.4 ± acres. At the motion of
Mr. Clotfelter, seconded by Mr. Bell-
man, vote for denial was unanimous.

J. Conner Subdivision Parcel 4/4, Block
27. Decision deferred pending visit

C. Root Covenant Acceptance, (in at-
tendance). 13.43 acres off Del Dios
Highway. On motion of Director Nix,
seconded by Director Clotfelter, and
unanimously passed, continued to Sep-
tember 16, 1971 for further study.

**Woodwind Farms Inc. Covenant Ac-
ceptance**, 11.68 acres off Del Dios
Hwy. On motion of Director Nix, sec-
onded by Director Clotfelter, and
unanimously passed, continued to Sep-
tember 16 meeting for further study.

Proposed State Roads Construction.
Director Clotfelter presented copies
of proposed freeway and expressway
systems and reported a hearing in
Vista on August 26 and one in San
Diego on September 2. After discus-
sion, the President appointed a com-
mittee to study the matter, composed
of the following: Directors Clotfelter
and Weindling; Messrs. B. Teagle and
R. Woolley, with Mr. Woolley to be
the chairman.

New Clock. Formal commendation to
Building Commissioner Mowery for the
wooden clock he designed in the shape
of the Rancho Santa Fe community.
The board was recessed at 12:05 p.m.
for a field trip.

**J. Conner Subdivision Parcel 4/4, Block
27, 4.1 ± acres into 1.9 and 2.0 ±
acres.** At the site, Mr. Pratt moved,
seconded by Mr. Coberly, to defer
approval of the requested subdivision
subject to satisfactory submission to
the Association of a percolation test*
and location of existing sewage facili-
ties on present home site. President
Maas abstained from the vote; the
remaining Directors voted 'yes'. *(on
the new site to be created).

Mitchell Realignment Parcels 8/3 &
8/4, Block 9. At the site, on motion
of Director Nix, seconded by Director
Weindling, to refer back to the Art
Jurisdiction, decision was unanimous.

**H. Johnson Guest House Re classifica-
tion** Por Lot 3/7, Block 16. At the
site, Vice President Bellman moved
that the request to reclassify the guest
house to a single family residence be
approved; Director Weindling sec-
onded the motion. On the vote,
Messrs. Bellman and Maas voted 'yes';
Director Weindling abstained; Direc-
tors Clotfelter, Coberly, Nix, and Pratt
voted 'no'. Reclassification was denied
by majority vote.

ADJOURNMENT
The meeting was adjourned at 12:55
p.m.

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

Dining and Dancing

SCENIC VIEWS of San Diego
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 3:00
Buffet Royale or menu
SUNDAY BUFFET ROYALE
GOURMET MENU features continental
cuisine plus steaks, ribs, seafood
HOSPITALITY HOURS 4 to 7 pm
DANCING & entertainment



FALCONMOOR KENNELS

HENRY & HELLA HERWIG
BOARDING
DOGS & CATS
GROOMING

Show Conditioning
ALL BREEDS
TRAINING - PROF. HANDLING
ACCESSORIES

KERRY BLUE &
WIRE FOX
TERRIERS

Sales & Stud
Mrs. John D. Hamilton
3240 Maple Leaf Drive
Corona, Long Island
New York 11368



Printed in black on non-curling
gummed paper with gold edge.
Up to 26 spaces per line; up to
4 lines. 1 1/2 inches per line.
500 are padded and packaged
in hinged plastic box; 500 are
in shipper. No finer label at
this price!

1000
ADDRESS LABELS
(Order for yourself! For gifts!)
\$1.75
tax included

THE SAN DIEGO OPERA

Walter Herbert, General Director of
the San Diego Opera, returned this
month from an extensive trip that in-
cluded the Cincinnati Summer Opera
and the city of San Francisco.

"Summer opera is in full swing in
Cincinnati," the Maestro reported,
"and I was able to attend their produc-
tion of 'Romeo and Juliet' by Gounod,
an opera we are considering for the
'72-'73 season. We are a rapidly grow-
ing company, and must work far in ad-
vance in planning our seasons. To con-
tinue to grow, we must keep in close
touch with other opera companies, ex-
change ideas, and see what they're do-
ing and how they're doing it. I was
very impressed with the Cincinnati pro-
duction."

In San Francisco, Mr. Herbert was
able to contact Ronald Chase, nationally
acclaimed for his staging methods for
the Washington, D.C. production of
"Koanga" by Delius and, more recently,
the production of the rock opera
"Tommy" in Seattle.

"His use of film and multiple-screen
projection fits only certain productions,"
the Maestro explained, "but at least I
met the man, we have exchanged ideas,
and I have laid the groundwork for
using him some time."

Does this mean that "Tommy" may
be on the agenda for the San Diego
Opera?

"We have been acclaimed and criti-
cized in the past for attempting the
impossible. Who knows what we might
try in the future."

The Opera company has already seen
the results of its ambitious '71-'72 sea-

scriptions,
a discount.
of 800 sub-
re last year
and those
son tickets
pera office
e selection
in.

he '71-'72
andot" by
by Rossini,
rgsky, and
chicchi" by
the Globo-
i.

EN'

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Zip Code _____

I prefer that you bill
me. I understand that
there is a 25c charge
for billing and han-
dling, so my total or-
der will cost \$2 each.

When you buy a Volvo
in Europe,
we ship two-thirds of it
back for nothing.



This part costs nothing. This part costs \$100.

Shipping a Volvo from the factory in Sweden to any
major West Coast port costs only \$100. Or a third
of what you'd pay if you arranged it yourself.

And you'll be getting a car which lasts so long that
9 out of every 10 registered here in the last eleven
years are still on the road.

So after you finish paying for your Volvo, you'll be
able to keep it long enough to get out from under
car payments. And let your Volvo start
paying for your next trip to Europe.

For a free copy of our Overseas Delivery brochure, come in.



Escondido Imports

311 East Valley Pkwy. S. 745-9400

Exclusive does something
special for man's suit

Yes, Exclusive-care for men
does something for a suit that
you can feel when you put the
coat jacket on. Meticulous
cleaning that's spotlessly
quality in result — then —
hand finished to put your
suit back into its original
shape. This is Exclusive's
individual touch — boon to
your suit's good looks and
your comfort.



Exclusive Cleaners
Call Collect
295-3156

3740 Park Boulevard, San Diego, California



world of **area rugs**
decorative • modular • accent

fashion valley west
san diego — 291-4559

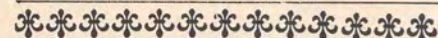
off the mall next to the 4 theatres

John Cole's book shop

NEW AND OLD BOOKS
ART BOOKS

CHILDREN'S BOOKS & TOYS
UNIQUE AND COMPLETE

780 PROSPECT LA JOLLA
454-4766 454-0814



BECAUSE YOU SLEPT
in an
ADJUST-A-BED®



You will awaken completely refreshed . . . More relaxed than you could ever realize . . . Investigate this better way to read in bed—More comfort to watch TV—and restfully sleep.

TRY IT FOR YOURSELF

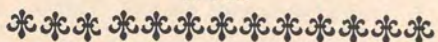


ADJUST-A-BED®
by Sleeper-Lounge

The first and finest electrically adjustable bed for the home
In San Diego County Only at

Everell Stunz Co.

7644 Girard Ave.
Phone 459-3305
La Jolla



NEED A CAR?
RENT-A-CAR
Rent or Lease
A NEW FORD
from
HOMER HELLER FORD
400 W. Grand Ave., Escondido
745-3361 or 724-7771



ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

Of all the books read this spring and summer, **FAME AND OBSCURITY** by Gay Talese (World \$7.95) is easily the most fascinating. It covers a wide variety of people and places . . . of things remembered and things forgotten . . . done amusingly, sympathetically and with great empathy for the subjects.

The book is a series of portraits of people famous, or once famous and now in obscurity: Peter O'Toole, Joe di Maggio, Floyd Patterson, Joe Lewis, some expatriates who began the Paris Review, and others. If this doesn't interest you (but it will, however reluctantly you start), **Fame and Obscurity** is also a book about places . . . widely divergent places discovered with wonder and amazement. For instance, the chapter about Vogue and the "Vogue Ladies" is a masterpiece of wry humor. Or the section called "The Bridge" is essentially a narrative of the building on the Verazane Narrows Bridge, joining Brooklyn and Staten Island, of the changes in the lives of people it displaced, the men who designed the bridge and the death and drama in the daily life of the "boomers" who built it.

Last, is the section called "New York — a Serendipiter's Journey" . . . a city of things unnoticed, if the anonymous, of odd occupations, and a city of the forgotten.

Written succinctly but with verve and imagination that becomes tangible, almost visual, this is a beguiling book, impossible to put down, leaving the reader nostalgic, bemused, unwilling for a time to emerge from its spell.

Mr. Talese, you will remember, wrote **The Kingdom and the Power** . . . a history of the New York Times, also very much worth reading.

Demand for books about the supernatural is rocketing; there is even a book club devoted to it. **THE EXORCIST** by Thomas Tyrone (Knopf \$6.95) follows the pattern of the other-worldly and is sending it to the top of the best seller list.

The principal protagonists are the twins, Holland and Niles; Holland dark, sullen, brooding but always dominant, Miles, cheerful, affectionate charming. These two live with their mother, a strange withdrawn woman, living in the solace of her library books, and their grandmother Ada whose strength holds the family together but fosters Niles empathy with birds and animals. The boys play secretive games together, and it all seems very normal at first, but gradually horror, strange events and murder creep into the family picture . . . and the climax, while sufficiently chilling is not a great surprise. Not as gory as **The Exorcist**, but pretty curdling. If this is your dish, you'll like it. Good writing, whatever you may think of the plot.

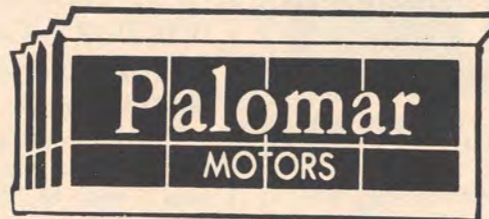
THE SOUNDS OF HOME a new novel by Ilka Chase (Doubleday \$5.95) is light . . . VERY light, summer reading, and with it, one is forced to believe that Miss Chase should pursue other interests. It's the story of a family, and in telling it the author tries to combine all the mad mod people but the passe style makes it all rather limp.

COME IN AND SEE THE SPECTACULAR 1972 MODELS ON DISPLAY ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15th



Cadillac

Pontiac



SALES

SERVICE

LEASING

230 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 745-4820

Our Coastal friends call 753-4820

San Diego County's Oldest Cadillac/Pontiac Dealer

GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

Cool salads for a sultry summer! Easy, light, refreshing . . . consider these:

First, the absolutely perfect French dressing . . . straight from the family files and never before made public.

FRENCH DRESSING

In a pint jar, mix:
1/2 T salt
knife tip dry mustard
1/4 T ground pepper
1/4 T paprika
1 T lemon juice
1 T tarragon vinegar
Mix above and add 1/2 cup olive oil (NO substitutes). Shake jar thoroughly . . . add 2 T water and shake again. Drop into this 2 cloves garlic, cut in half. Will keep a long time, refrigerated.

MARINATED CHICKEN SALAD

Cook two medium heavy chicken breasts and cube
Add 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 medium slice boiled ham, cut in thin strips
2 T capers
1/2 C finely chopped celery
Marinate this in:
1/2 C olive oil
1/4 C tarragon vinegar
1 T grated onion
salt and cayenne (dash) to taste. (Or you may use the French dressing given above)
Marinate 1-3 hours, and add mayonnaise to bind.

CHEESE RING FOR FRESH FRUIT SALAD

1 T gelatine, softened in 1/4 C cold water
1 C HOT milk
1 8 oz. package cream cheese
1 C whipping cream, whipped
1 T almond flavoring
Add gelatine (softened) to hot milk, then add mashed cream cheese. Stir or beat till smooth, then fold in whipping cream. Chill overnight and serve with fresh fruit. (Marvelous with peaches.)

TOMATO ASPIC WITH CRAB DRESSING

The easiest (and very good) aspic I know is made with a 12 oz. can of V8 juice. Pour into a 2 cup measure, add water to make 2 cups. Heat almost to boiling, and 1 T gelatin dissolved in 2 T water. Pour onto molds. (You may spice up the aspic, by heating with a half clove garlic, garlic salt or any seasoning you prefer.)

Serve with **CRAB DRESSING** (1 pint)
1 C mayonnaise (Kraft's or Old Monk, preferably)

1 6 oz. can (or frozen) crab
1/4 C chili sauce
1 T sweet pickle relish
1 Hard cook egg, chopped
1 T minced green onion
1 T worcestershire
1 T lemon salt (or more if desired)
Salt to taste
Mix all and pour over aspic molds.

BING CHERRY SALAD

Drain 1 No. 2 can dark sweet Bing cherries (reserve juice). Pour over this 6 T brandy and let stand overnight. Next day:

1 package cherry Jello
juice and rind 1/2 lemon
1 C cherry juice . . . if not a full cup, fill with orange juice
1/2 C melted cranberry sauce
1/4 C port wine
1/4 C orange juice

Heat cherry juice, pour onto Jello and dissolve. Add wine and orange juice and melted cranberry sauce. Put brandy soaked cherries in individual molds (or one large) and add liquid. Serve with sour cream. Serves 6.

DO YOU REALLY WANT YOUR CARPETS CLEAN?
STEAMCO OF NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SPECIAL CALL NOW 25% OFF

Amazing new steam extraction process removes the dirt and old shampoo from your carpets. Absolutely safe. No brushes or harsh soap used.



Tile
Carpets
Draperies
Custom Upholstery

INTERIORS

Ryburn's

CALL DIRECT
Vista Oceanside Escondido
726-4660 • 722-2214 • 747-3039
Carlsbad Fallbrook San Dieguito
729-2372 • 728-8338 • Area 753-2284



**RIGHT HEIGHT
RIGHT LIGHT
RIGHT SIGHT**

This school year consider a study lamp recommended by your utility. Scientifically developed by the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society. Comes in vivid yellow, vivid orange, white, espresso, beige and black. And the price is right at \$17.99.



746-1497

LIGHTING
Flair

PATIO FURNITURE

922 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY • ESCONDIDO
(Next to Kinney Shoes)



FULL SYMPHONY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

SAN DIEGO—The San Diego Symphony Orchestra will recognize what has been called "the Renaissance of the romantic" in music selected for its 1971-72 season, Symphony President L. Thomas Halverstadt said today in announcing the full Symphony season.

"Whether it's love stories in the movies, a resurgence of romantic poetry, or a fresh recognition of human tenderness throughout the arts, Romance is having a new day throughout this country, if not the world," Halverstadt said. "We thought a nod in this direction — back to the greats of romantic music and the richness of melody — might be appropriate for the San Diego in a year of its musical renaissance in San Diego."

Looking at the season of eight concert pairs, featuring six guest conductors and six soloists, Halverstadt pointed out that nine works will be included from what historians term the Romantic period, roughly 1820 to 1900. Composers are Wagner, Mahler, Weber, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Rossini, Franck, Berlioz, and Dvorak. Two ringers from other eras — Beethoven, generally classed in the earlier Classic period, and Rachmaninoff, usually pigeonholed as a Post-Romantic — will be represented by works highly romantic in nature, the "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 and the latter's Second Piano Concerto.

The Contemporary period, from 1910 on, will have such modern masters as Copland, William Schuman, Ravel, Bartok, Walton, Shostakovich, Stravinsky, and Hindemith.

And the Orchestra will undertake one of its greatest challenges in the devilishly difficult "New Music" contribution of Krzysztof Penderecki, the "Auschwitz Oratorio" scheduled March 30 and 31. This monumental memorial to the agony of the Auschwitz concentration camp will be paired in this with Mozart's "Coronation" Mass in C Major.

Balancing the Space Age sounds of Penderecki will be the season's single Baroque Period entry, Bach's Piano (originally harpsichord) Concerto No. 5 in F Minor, which will find Conductor James Levine directing the orchestra from the keyboard.

Halverstadt said Symphony Association board member King Durkee, a newspaper executive and onetime student conductor, assumed a leading role in shaping the 1971-72 season in the current absence of a symphony manager. Durkee said the program represents a "melding of ideas and temperaments between the outstanding conductors and artists we will present."

"It is a fully balanced season, leaning chiefly to the romantic and secondly to the contemporary," Durkee said. "There is some familiar music, more so than in recent seasons, but it remains a season to challenge the taste of the finest classical purist."

The season opens Nov. 4 and 5 with an orchestral concert under Peter Eros, a Hungarian conductor and former assistant to George Szell at Cleveland now active with several Scandinavian orchestras. Selections are Wagner's "Dei Meistersinger" Overture, Copland's "Billy the Kid" Suite, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3.

Eros will again lead the orchestra at its second concert pair Nov. 18 and 19 with violin soloist Lilit Gampel, the 11-year-old Los Angeles prodigy who captivated the audience at the recent Dinah Shore "Million for Music" benefit here. The Orchestra will play Weber's Overture to "Oberon" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 and join with Miss Gampel in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto.

Andre Kostelanetz, an internationally famed maestro who has sold more than 50 million records, will conduct the Orchestra Jan. 13 and 14, with soloist Alicia De Larrocha, a Spanish pianist who gave her first concert at 5 and has won numerous musical awards in Europe. Kostelanetz will conduct the "New England Triptych" of William Schuman, former president of New York's Julliard School of Music, a work dedicated to and premiered by Kostelanetz. In addition he will lead Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide" and Franck Symphony in D Minor and collaborate with Miss De Larrocha in Ravel's Concerto in G Major.

On the podium Jan. 27 and 28 will be the young American conductor James Levine, who recently debuted at the Metropolitan Opera leading "Tosca". English mezzo-soprano Janet Baker, a big favorite with San Diego audiences in two previous Symphony appearances, will sing five of Mahler's "Songs from Ruckert." The Orchestra and Levine will become the evening's will perform Mahler's Symphony No. 5 other soloist in the Bach concerto. Levine has just been signed to conduct three concerts at the Hollywood Bowl this summer, replacing the ailing Zubine Mehta.

Donald Johanos, current associate conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony and former Dallas Symphony conductor, will be here Feb. 10 and 11 and March 30 and 31. Misha Dichter, a young pianist born in Shanghai of Polish descent and raised and trained in this country, will be soloist in Bartok's Concerto No. 3 in the first concert pair. The Orchestra will play Berlioz' "Corsair" Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

Johanos' second appearance will be as conductor of the choral program of Mozart and Penderecki. Vocal soloists will be announced later this year, Halverstadt said.

Between the two Johanos concert pairs will be March 9 and 10 performances headed by Harry Newstone, a Canadian trained in England and now musical director of the Sacramento Symphony. Janos Starker, a native of Budapest generally considered one of the world's great cellists, will be featured in the Shostakovich Concerto. Honoring the 70th birthday of composer William Walton, the Orchestra will play his "Scapino" Overture, as well as Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite and Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony No. 94 in G Major.

The season's concluding concert pair April 13 and 14 will have Emile at the podium and, as soloist, Horacio Gutierrez, a 22-year-old pianist whose family fled Cuba in 1961. Gutierrez, a Silver Medal winner at the 1970 Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2. The Orchestra will perform Mozart's "Impressario" Overture and Hindemith's "Mathis der Mahler."

The symbol of friendship

known around the world

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL

NOVEMBER

November 4-5, 1971
Peter Eros, Conductor

Richard Wagner: Overture to *Dei Meistersinger von Nurnberg*
Aaron Copland: *Billy the Kid* (ballet suite)
Ludwig Von Beethoven: *Symphony No. 3*

November 18-19, 1971
Peter Eros, Conductor
Lilit Gampel, Violinist

Carl Maria von Weber: Overture to *Oberon*
Felix Mendelssohn: *Violin Concerto*
Peter Illyitch Tchaikovsky: *Symphony No. 5*

JANUARY

January 13-14, 1972
Andre Kostelanetz, Conductor
Alicia De Larrocha, Pianist

Gioacchino Rossini: Overture to *Semiramide*
William Schuman: *New England Triptych* (Dedicated to and premiered by Maestro Kostelanetz)
Maurice Ravel: *Piano Concerto in G Major*
Cesar Franck: *Symphony in D Minor*

January 27-28, 1972
James Levine, Conductor and Pianist
Janet Baker, Mezzo-Soprano

Johann Sebastian Bach: *Piano (Harpsichord) Concerto No. 5 in F Minor*
Gustav Mahler: *Songs from Ruckert*
Gustav Mahler: *Symphony No. 5*

FEBRUARY

February 10-11, 1972
Donald Johanos, Conductor
Misha Dichter, Pianist

Hector Berlioz: *Corsair Overture*
Bela Bartok: *Piano Concerto No. 3*
Antonin Dvorak: *Symphony No. 8*

MARCH

March 9-10, 1972
Harry Newstone, Conductor
Janos Starker, Cellist

William Walton: *Scapino (Comedy) Overture*
Dmitri Shostakovich: *Cello Concerto*
Franz Joseph Haydn: *Symphony No. 94 in G Major ("Surprise")*
Igor Stravinsky: *Firebird Suite*

March 30-31, 1972
Donald Johanos, Conductor

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: *Mass in C Major ("Coronation")*
Krzysztof Penderecki: *Dies Irae (Auschwitz Oratorio)*
Soloists to be Announced

APRIL

April 13-14, 1972
Robert Emile, Conductor
Horacio Gutierrez, Pianist

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: *Impressario Overture*
Sergei Rachmaninoff: *Piano Concerto No. 2*
Paul Hindemith: *Mathis der Mahler*

RAMSEY LEWIS RETURNS TO LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

The versatile Ramsey Lewis and his group will open September 7 at Tom Ham's Lighthouse Restaurant on Harbor Island.

The trio headed by popular Ramsey Lewis will appear at San Diego's newest waterfront restaurant September 7-19. His mastery of the piano has skyrocketed him into stardom both as an on-stage performer and as a recording artist.

Time Magazine described the quartet as being "the hottest jazz group on the

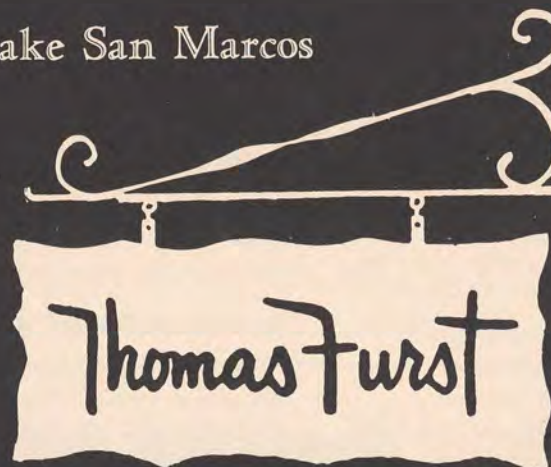
scene today." The magazine went on to say that Lewis and his quartet have captured the younger generation with its "new and wonderous sound."

Pace setting records which have enhanced his popularity are "In Crowd," "Hang On Sloopy," "Wade in the Water" and a host of other albums.

His performances and albums have earned him a Grammy Award and a number of Gold Records, as well as an avid audience.

The Lighthouse, located on the western tip of Harbor Island, houses a Coast Guard approved beacon. It is designed in a nautical theme and houses an invaluable collection of maritime artifacts.

at Lake San Marcos



North County's Finest.....

furniture

Carpeting & Drapery

accessories & gifts

DESIGN

LAKESHORE SHOPPING VILLAGE

Lake San Marcos/744-1758

we are open Sundays, too: ten until four p.m.



COBBLESTONE CLATTER

Dirty Pictures are coming to the Mercado at Rancho Bernardo. But these pictures will not be rated X . . . they will instead be termed "mandatory" for all those people who are concerned about the misuse of our environment.

September 11-26 we will be hosting Psychology Today's winning painting, photography, and mixed-media entries in a Dirty Pictures Contest, held last fall. The collection is billed as "a special exhibition of esthetic comment on our unesthetic environment."

Readers of the popular magazine were invited to submit artistic statements on "the causes and effects of dirty air, water and neighborhoods." The response to the contest announcement was overwhelming . . . and the Psychology Today offices were flooded with photographs from amateurs and professionals, paintings, and such unlikely and uncalled for entries as poems, short stories, collages, posters, movies, sound tapes, and even a bottle of dirty water from a river and a bag of broken glass.

The winning statements took forms such as a photograph from a family album — a simple, early 40's portrait of children stair-stepped beside an automobile, pointing out the real problem behind the pollution crisis, over-population, and six-inch medallion, resembling a quarter, in which George Washington is wearing a gas mask and is posing the question "Can Man We Trust?"

The most provocative selection from 2,000 entries in the contest have been on tour around the country — and will be exhibited here during September.

Harold Messer, of Jansen's, the newly opened fine porcelain, crystal, and gift shop at the Mercado, has many such stories to tell. Example: The dark wooden bowls and figurines which are so prominently displayed in his shop are far from ordinary.

These solid, mahogany bowls are imported from Haiti, handmade by native artisans, and no two of the salad or nut bowls are alike. Each dish is hand-scoped, with the aid of a metal tool. The dishes belonging in a set are of comparable style and size — but each is unique in exact depth and curvature.

The color is a dark walnut, they have a matte finish, and each piece becomes lovelier the more it is used. (Salad oils working their way into the grain of the wood enhance the beauty.)

The real interest story of the day, however, belongs to the porcelain figure of Don Quixote which rests in Jansen's window. Made in Valencia, Spain, from 153 different molds, the delicate figure is unlike other Don Quixote figures which are generally seen mounted on a horse or holding a spear. This Don is relaxed in a Spanish-styled chair, reading.

The detail work on the porcelain figure is so intricate that veins can be seen on the hands that are holding his book, his porcelain chair actually has the look of Spanish leather, and, as Messer is quick to point out, his face even holds the look of a dream.

FASHIONABLE FREIGHT

When Marge Johnson of the Mercado's new Fashion Freighthouse asks you to step into her boiler room, don't be too alarmed. It's only another name for her dressing rooms. But, in the atmosphere which pervades in the new women's and junior sportswear shop, it doesn't even seem out of place.

The dressing rooms are in direct keeping with the wooden crate display cases, the heavy wooden electric line cross ties, and the main platform of the store which has been dubbed the Receiving Dock.

It's an innovative way to display and show off to advantage the impressive selection of sportswear, sandals, and accessories that the Freighthouse carries.

Imagine an air-conditioned boiler room!

EATING OUT IS FUN

And eating outside is even better. We've got new eating facilities — outdoor tables that are perfect for enjoying fish 'n chips from the new Fish Factory. (If you'd rather eat in your own backyard instead of our West Plaza, take home some fresh fish or boiled lobster or shrimp or raw oysters.)

And after the fish, an ice cream sundae from Pauline's "Scoop to Nuts" . . . a perfect way to finish off an outdoor meal . . . and a perfect way to finish off a day at the Mercado. Join us soon.

WHY Do People Come From All Over

Southern California
To Buy their new
Cars and Trucks at
HELLER FORD
in
Escondido?

Because
We Beat Los Angeles and
San Diego, Prices and Terms
2 City Blocks in
Downtown Escondido to
Serve You Better

Over 200 Units in Stock to
Choose From
Starting with

PINTO
at only

\$2018
fully equipped
delivered in Escondido
plus sales tax and license
up to our famous

L.T.D.
4-door hardtop
\$3362
delivered here
plus optional accessories,
sales tax and license

Comparable savings
on all models
Superb Service
After the sale



HELLER FORD
Grand Ave. at Highway 395
Escondido
745-3361

H. Johnson
FURNITURE

135 W. Grand Avenue Escondido 746-8844

Quality home furnishings



Visit H. Johnson in Escondido and discover for yourself the importance of truly fine home furnishings. You'll find everything from elegant room groups to a wide array of distinctive accessories and decorator pieces. A complete selection — all styles, all colors, to bring a fresh, exciting new look to every room in your home. You'll appreciate H. Johnson's convenient location, prompt, courteous service and sensible prices, too. If you want beautiful things to happen in your home — come to H. Johnson's soon.

Open Monday & Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NOW IS THE TIME!

... TO BUY YOUR NEW LINCOLN or MERCURY

- Gigantic Savings • Terrific Selection
- Excellent Trade-In Approvals!

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL AND MERCURY

END OF YEAR SALE



San Diego County's Oldest
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

Peto
motors
MERCURY
LINCOLN

Escondido
745-4951

VISTA
724-1505

328 SOUTH ESCONDIDO BOULEVARD



IMPERIAL KENNELS
Breeding and Boarding
DOGS
CATS
BIRDS

ENCINITAS RD.
FREEWAY 78
CARMEL
TWIN OAKS VALLEY RD.

INDIVIDUAL RUNS
INSIDE SLEEPING
REGISTERED NURSE ON
DUTY AT ALL TIMES
Larry and Jackie
McARTHUR

744-1662
127 CARMEL,
SAN MARCOS

Serving all
with dignity
& perception

EL CAMINO
memorial park

9450 Carroll Canyon Rd. 453-2121
San Diego Ca. 92121

Manager, Home Economics Dep't
San Diego Gas & Electric Co.



SHIRLEE SMITH
HOMEMAKING SHOWS

"Think Thin — Be Thin"

September 2 and 16
Downtown San Diego
(101 Ash Street)

September 8
San Clemente
(101 West El Portal)

September 14 and 28
El Cajon
(104 North Johnson)

September 22
Escondido (Country Club)

September 15
Oceanside (Elks Club)

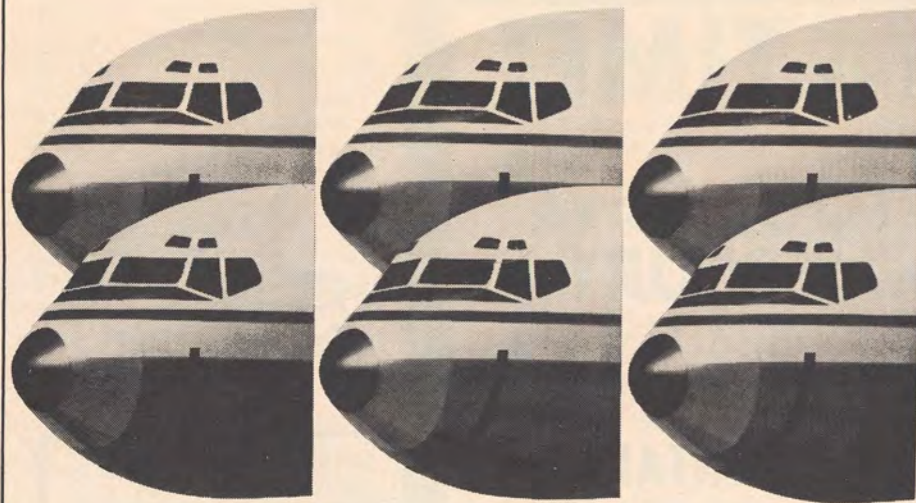
Surveys show repeatedly that breakfast is America's most neglected meal and, sad to say, teenage girls America's poorest fed people. Forty-six percent of all teenagers dash out after downing just milk, fruit juice or coffee—or nothing at all. Mothers—arise! Plan to serve attractive, appetizing, well-balanced breakfasts from this day forward.

Be a creative cook the easy way with the use of herbs and spices. Here are a few suggestions to add to your recipe file: For interesting texture, use two teaspoons poppy seed in a one crust pastry; add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg to 1 cup pancake or waffle mix; for a zesty dip, 2 1/2 teaspoons chili powder and 1/2 cup each of mayonnaise and sour cream. Bon appetit!

For The Best Broiled Chicken

Place chicken halves or quarters skin down on broiler rack. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush, if you wish, with melted butter or oil. Chicken breasts need basting with fat because the meat is so lean. Legs and thighs, however, need no additional fat. Broil until well browned (20 to 25 minutes), turn, season and broil the other side until brown, crisp, and tender (15 to 20 minutes). Raise the broiler rack to cook chicken faster; lower the rack to slow-up the cooking process.

**PSA has 6
stopless flights
daily to
San Francisco.**



PSA stops at nothing to get you to San Francisco. Six non-stops daily. Plus every hour on the half-hour flights to Los Angeles (and lots more connections from there to Northern California). Also, great service to Oakland, Hollywood-Burbank, Ontario, San Jose, Sacramento, and Long Beach. Lowest air fares. Now, all that stands between you and San Francisco is your travel agent. Or PSA. Or \$24.50 (including tax).



PSA gives you a lift.



**Someday you may be eating
French and Japanese oysters
grown right here in Southern California.**

Professor Richard Northcraft, a leading expert in oyster culture, is conducting an experimental oyster-growing project at our Encina plant lagoon.

He's utilizing the lagoon to determine the rate of growth of several kinds of oysters in Southern California's warmer waters.

After two years of research, he's proved that French and Japanese oysters grow at twice their normal rate

when suspended or "hanging" in baskets.

"Hanging" culture requires only a small growing area... the same number of oysters can be grown in one-tenth the space it takes for ordinary bottom cultivation.

Professor Northcraft's research could be a boon to oyster lovers in Southern California. If commercial oyster growing proves feasible here, it could mean a large local supply of fresh oysters.

RANCHO SANTA FE ASSN
P O BOX A
RANCHO SANTA FE CAL.

ADDRESS
CORRECTION
REQUESTED
P. O. Drawer Q
Rancho Santa Fe
California 92067

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 31
RANCHO SANTA FE,
CALIF.

Specializing in Investor Syndicates

Land---Lots---Acreage

Business Opportunities

Rancho Santa Fe Estates

Coastal and Country Homes

NATIONWIDE ADVERTISING



JET SERVICE

with every listing

Our nationwide advertising goes to work for you immediately once you list your property with us. We have buyers waiting—literally in every state—ready for a call from us when we have found the property and/or business they want! When we say “Jet Service with every listing”—we mean just that! Our staff includes experts in **every phase** of Real Estate. Private, confidential conferences will be arranged in our spacious new conference room which has just been added to our expanded office.

*“Just two blocks from the
Del Mar Race Track”*