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Fred Ashley, genial owner of friendly "Rancho Santa Fe Market" assists Connie Clotfelter with Thanksgiving "fixins" in preparation for the traditional Holiday feast.



"How Does Your Garden Grow"

Del Colby

To effect a garden column full of wit, wisdom and originality is a formidable project for such as I, but perhaps no one will read it, and all will be well. We will try to avoid dull discussion of planting mechanics, and say more about plants of interest and unusual beauty—especially those suited to our Rancho Santa Fe environment. So . . . off we go! Perhaps we shall become the Neil Morgan of the garden set!

About the best thing to do about the soil here on the Ranch is to "join" it; you can't beat it! It holds up houses and trees real well . . . and it also provides substantial foundation whereon to set tub plants. (This is really a good way to garden successfully, and we will talk about planter gardening some other time) There is one function of our soil we can discuss now—it will harbor bulbs successfully and be made to produce a mass of colors with a minimum of effort.

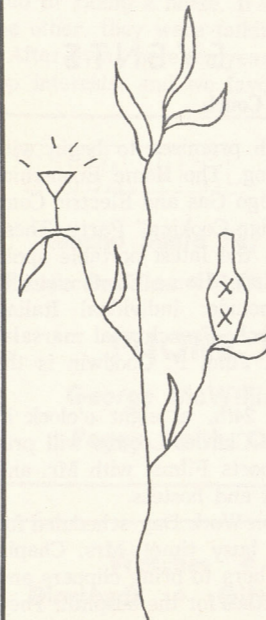
Bulb growing is the most pleasant and rewarding type of gardening. All you do is take a clumpy, ugly little bulb, stick it most anywhere in the garden, and soon you have flowers of incomparable beauty.

There are, of course, certain procedures to follow, but there is nothing really difficult. Selection of the correct variety for this area and selection of only top quality bulbs are really the two most important factors for success. Bulbs will grow in the hardest soil, and compete with tree roots, too!

Names such as "Sparaxis", "Ismene", "Lycoris", "Ixia" perhaps sound strange to many gardeners, but those who plant them will be rewarded with spritely and colorful flowers of unusual form and beauty. Old timers are well acquainted with Daffodils, Narcissus, Tulips and Hyacinths . . . but will be delighted by new introductions that are better adapted to our climate than their predecessors. Among the new daffodils is "White Lion," an unusually large, creamy white-white with a double center of yellow and gold. "Mt. Hood" is a recent introduction and has proved to be a most successful white daffodil.

Once bulbs are established in the right location, they can be enjoyed for many seasons. Sometimes the tops become unsightly, but this unattractiveness can be easily screened by a planting of perennials or annuals in the same area. This "over-planting" will extend a colorful display well into early summer. A good example of this kind of planting is to alternate Iceland Poppies with Ranunculus bulbs. Set the poppy plant about 18 inches apart, then set a bulb between each two plants. Another very satisfactory planting can be made by planting Pansies or Violas over the entire area where bulbs have been planted. The Pansies will bloom almost from the day they are set out, and the bulbs will push through to bloom as their season comes.

So now we have written our first column! If you are still with us, let's hear your comment. If you have a question, let us know. It will be a pleasure to hear from you.



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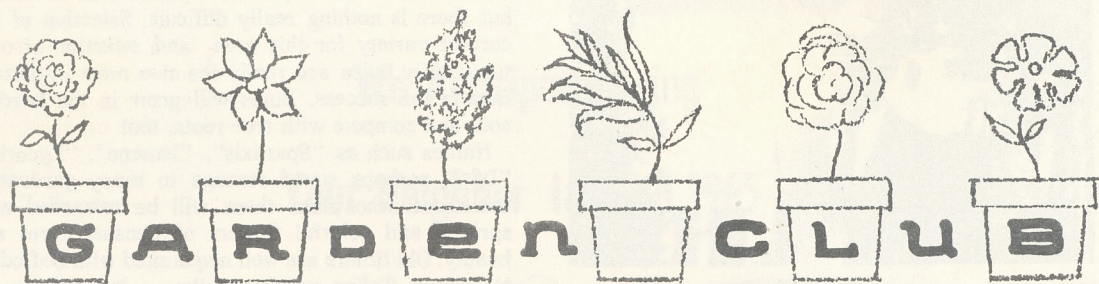
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Sonnets to Garden Tour Homes

By Mystery Authors

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Fred Kennedy and Mrs. Howard Will (both recipients) we are privileged to publish the following original sonnets, written by authors unknown in tribute to the beautiful Ranch homes included in this year's recent Garden Tour. It is regrettable that the sonnet dedicated to the Richmond home was lost . . . and since we do not know the author, we cannot ask for a duplicate. We know that you will agree, with us, that they deserve special mention for their delightful content . . . and feel they are deserving of preserving for posterity.

THE HOME OF ROBERT C. CORLETT

Now gently out to isolated knoll
And round an oval pool in entrance court;
A jet of water in a merry role
With thin, fine spray baptizes just for sport
And so one quickly joins the family fun;
The herring-boned hard teak assures one's tread.
Two brackets now suspended serve as one,—
Give candlelight to guests when breaking bread.
Diverse antiques, enjoined upon these floors,
Show oneness of the house and family, too;
Great floor-to-ceiling windows look outdoors
To open terrace with an ocean view.
A friendly house that's built for friendly living,
For gay receiving and for friendly giving.

THE HOME OF MRS. ROY J. MILLER

The road is steep that climbs from lower green
Through citrus groves with flowers and golden fruit
To come in triumph to a lovely scene
As well appointed bower for love's own suit.
Amidst the flowering plants of loggia cool
Or on the sun drenched lawns that look to sea
And bound the swans upon as azure pool,
One walk apart, from worldly things set free
As when a sunset cloud of rosy pink
Against a lilac, purple sky glows bright
Though monarch suns of each bright day may sink
The Venus of the sky still holds the light,
As intimate as feminine boudoir
With life enshrined and dreams that wonder far.

THE HOME OF FRED J. KENNEDY

Because they're loved, the lawns, the flowers,
the trees,
And portal orchid spray in purest white
Around the house form gayest companies
To reach flamingo doors in awed delight.
Then pass to dignity and warmth inside:
A calm and truly friendly entrance hall

That makes one pause and wish to there abide,
Where silently triumphant arts enthral.
Aware, expansive spirit at high noon
In converse with the finest works of art,
Or when pine branches hold a harvest moon,—
He knows the fullness of the human heart.
A great full spirit animates the whole
And gives to everything a living soul.

THE HOME OF HOWARD A. WILL

Whose house is this that looks toward the sea
Through estuary visited by gulls?
A shallow stream, with bridge inviting me:
Bamboo in lovely Ming the traveler lulls.
Blue rocks are tranquil on the river bed
And Nikko chairs sustain us at the board;
Pursuing specters of the road are fled,
Nor is there any need to draw the sword.
Then sheathe, brave warrior on ceramic steed;
There is no need to fear by day or night,
Brave warrior twixt the tall brass towers, no need,
For in the lotus glows celestial light.
Now calm, the spirit sees through inner eyes
And knows contentment of the very wise.

COMING EVENTS

Betty Couch

Tuesday, November 17th promises to begin with a most interesting morning. The Home Economics Department of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company will present a "Foreign Cooking" Party. These foods will be prepared in the latest portable appliances by Mrs. Linda Wallace, Home Economist and her scheduled recipes include: individual Italian pizzas, Armenian shish-kebob, French veal marsala, and crepes suzettes. Mrs. John F. Goodwin is the hostess.

On Tuesday, November 24th, at eight o'clock in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis will present Skiing and Surfing Sports Films; with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bible host and hostess.

The Christmas Decoration Work Day scheduled for December 8th will be a busy time! Mrs. Chapin wishes to remind all members to bring clippers and gloves to work on the wreathes for the hospital. They are also invited to bring ornaments and ribbons to make additional decorations for the Children's Home. Workers may bring sandwiches if desired. Coffee will be served.

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Guest Editorial

JODY GREGORY



When we first came to Rancho Santa Fe it seemed to me that everyone was either swinging a golf club or riding a horse. If they weren't doing one or the other, they were talking about it.

After living here ten years, golf and riding are still top interests, and we favor this. But we have be-

come acquainted with many wonderful people and find their interests wide and varied.

Two beautiful churches have been built, and worship is an important part of life for many.

We are all proud of Country Friends. It all began about ten years ago, and to date this organization has given \$173,746.49 to San Diego County Charities. What a record!

Interest in the Arts is high. Rancho people are generous in giving support to musical programs, theatre and art. The Arts are recognized as a part of everyday living here.

During the past week a movement has been started to further the art interest and opportunity in the village. We'll be given a chance to take a new look at art and art growth in connection with the Fine Arts Society of San Diego. We are very enthusiastic about this, and you will be hearing more about it.

Rancho Santa Fe does not crave growth in population as do many communities. But at the Thanksgiving season, we are thankful for our growth in the right direction. Growth in caring and sharing; growth in loving others and loving beauty; growth in interest in the things that help to bring about peace and understanding in this big, wide wonderful world.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jody is the wife of Alfred Gregory, better known to many of us as "Greg". She has a married daughter, Mrs. Robert Somerville; one tiny grandchild, Cynthia Anne Somerville; and a single son, Jim Harker of Solana Beach.

She enjoys golf, and has the advantage of being able to step out of her front door onto the sixth hole of the golf course! Jody is a piano and organ enthusiast, has her own organ club, and especially enjoys ensemble playing. When asked: "Do you help your husband in the business?", she replied: "No. I am Vice-President of the Corporation, and my job is to help him to forget the business"

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This month in the Rancho Santa Fe School

TRISH FOARD Grade 1 Miss Holden



I am going to write about Mrs. Thompson. We go into Mrs. Thompson's library—and she always tells us nice things about us—and finds us the best books, because she knows the right kinds.

At dance time we pretend like we are witches with brooms. Every day we play with cuisinaire rods.

Darcy usually writes about cats—but for Darcy's first time she wrote about a horse. Also, she drew the best picture I've ever seen.

When we put on our earphones we hear Miss Holden's voice. We do arithmetic with them.

Kent brought an encyclopedia for us, and we could see how radar works. It just goes up but curves to the right and over a little and back down. . . and it comes into our earphones the same way from the office. Miss Holden explained this to us.

Carl brought some bullet shells to school and said that he thought that they came from big guns like cannons have.

BETSY DODDS Grade 2 Miss Kawano



Courtney Coberly went to San Francisco this week with her family. Sage Dorsey brought in a book about famous painting. I saw "Blueboy" and "Pinky" and many others that were nice.

Steve Wagner and Robert Bible are writing a report about lizards. They have biting lizards and colored lizards.

Ricky Valleskey brought in a box of rocks. There were green rocks and yellow rocks and blue rocks and orange rocks.

My father, my mother, my brother and I went to Warner Hot Springs.

KATIE VAN BENSCHOTEN, Grades 2 & 3 Mrs. Matthews



Our class has been writing poems and stories. Every week we have a contest and some Mothers have been coming on Friday afternoon to hear us read them. Debbie Bray won last week with this poem about her Grandmother:

GRANDMA

Grandma's sweet

She's always tidy and very neat

Keeps her house spic and span

Hurries about like Peter Pan

She's so jolly and very gay

Can't help loving her more each day

By Debbie Bray

Last week we had our school pictures taken and I wrote this poem:

"MANNERS IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA"

"Watch the birdie" says the man

Everyone is still but Ann

Debbie's in her proper place

But she's hiding her pretty face

Friday, October 30th, our class rode the train from Del Mar to San Diego. Then the school bus took us to visit the Zoo and home again. We were very excited because fifteen of us had never ridden on a train before!

JOEY KOWALSKI, Grade 3—Mrs. Parkinson



Hi!

Our class has a book club now. Steven Hopkins has read the most books so far.

We've also started a "No Errors Club" in arithmetic. We try to finish tests without a mistake, and if we do, we become a member of the "No Errors" Club.

We've been listening to the Standard School Broadcasts, and after listening to them, we make posters about what we heard.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

DIANE HOADLEY, Grade 4—Mrs. Feist



Hi!

Jeff Meyer and Bob Cantwell had a "Beetle" Play on Friday, October 30th. Jeff Meyer was Paul McCartney; Bob Cantwell was John Lennon; Hiram Walker was George Harrison; and David Cocks was Richard Starky (Ringo)—and I worked the record player! Well, Halloween was a big success and we all attended the carnival. We

had a scarecrow in our room that Mark Brisch brought in all by himself!

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JOHN HERBERT Grades 4 and 5 Mr. Osting



Dear Readers:

We elected class officers. Tim Savage President, John Herbert Vice-President, Wendy Christenson Secretary, Steve Shipkey Treasurer, Mark Teague and Mitch Mitchell Master at Arms.

We have been working on Halloween masks made out of newspaper and paper bags and we made our own glue to put them together. In Spanish we picked partners and made conversations in Spanish so we can make plays out of them and we will act them out for Mrs. Martin. In Science some of the children have brought spiders and we looked at them through a microscope.

Gary Schoensee and Wendy Christenson won blue ribbons for their fire prevention posters.

We have a record player in our room, and when we are caught up with our work we can listen to it with ear-phones so we don't disturb the rest of the class. We have had the Grand Canyon Suite, some Mozart and other records that Mr. Osting has ordered.

BARRY BELL Grade 5 Mrs. Taylor



The week before last we make masks out of construction paper because it was getting close to Halloween. . . in hopes that we would turn out some good ones so that we could put them in the display case in the breezeway.

We made President reports that were due on November 2nd. Some of the kids in our class went to a music concert this month. . . but most everyone was more concerned with the President reports. Well, that's enough for this month.

MARK GIFFIN, Grade 6—Mrs. Ross

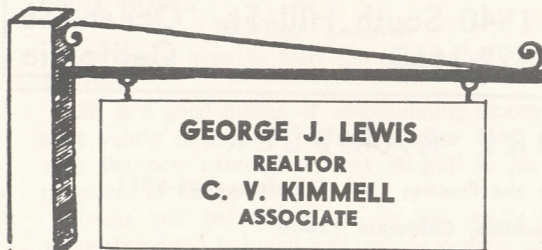


Hello Readers!

This month we had six birthdays. First, Chris Kane had one on October 7th. Jenney Knudson's mother had a birthday on October 12th, and so did Mark Giffin's mother on the same day. The next birthday was Robin's grandmother and that was on October 23rd, and the next was on October 27th, and that was Brent Christensen's birthday.

Last, but not least, Bart Worthington's birthday was on October 30th.

Nancy Tyler's uncle came back from Europe. Jack Gosney went to Sun Valley, and his grandmother won first prize in a parade. Christine Stevens' dog had puppies. Bren and Barry Christensen heard Goldwater speak in Westgate Park. Mrs. Ross, Miss Holden and Mrs. Matthews are planning a new report card.



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MARY HADDAD Grade 6 Mr. Taylor



This month, our class is working with crayons; melting crayons on paper to make a picture, and melting them over bottles to put candles in.

Since we are sixth graders, we are happily awaiting a trip to Camp Palomar November 16th through 20th. We're hoping it might snow while we are there.

Halloween is fun for everyone, especially for kids. I hope you had fun, too.

DEBBIE KOWALSKI, Special Band Choir Reporter.



Hi!

Choir has lots of news this year, and band does too!

Mr. Biggins now has 63 members in our choir. This is the largest choir we've ever had here.

In beginning Band we now have 32 members, and advanced band has 19.

In Beginning band our student helpers for flutes so far have been;

Neilia Pierson, Jim Haflinger and Jim Irwin.

Every year our school has a group which goes to Russ Auditorium to hear the Saturday concerts. This year 52 kids have signed up to go. This is another record-winning group. Lots of music lovers here!

Well—see you next month!

Musically yours!

Debbie Kowalski

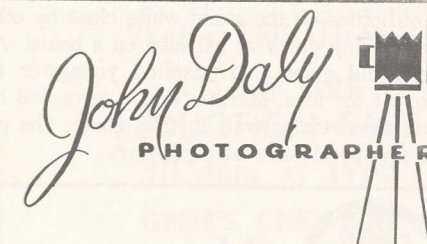
SCIENCE IN THE KINDERGARTEN by

Dr. Jack Novak*

Kelley's spider is a brown one, a small one, a six-legged one. It walks quickly from corner to corner, and is most likely unhappy to be in the plastic container. I am sure that by putting the spider close to your ear and letting it crawl in, then asking questions, it would answer you directly—and then you wouldn't have to bother me.

Daddy

*This was in response to "home work" assigned Kelly, to bring in more information regarding the little spider she had shared.



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Ann Clevenger



A group of "spooks" line up for judging.

Highlight of October was the P.T.A. sponsored Halloween Carnival presented at the school October 31. Surpassing any previous year in attendance, dinners, and booth tickets sold, the event was a successful school and family project. All proceeds will be used toward the school and community improvement program.

Ingenious costumes by hundreds of Rancho children delighted onlookers of the parade. Prizes were awarded for the best boy and best girl costumes in each grade. The job of judging wasn't easy with so many novel entries but Chief Jim Fox, Bernard Kane and Mrs. H. Cuyler Anderson did a wonderful job.

The dinners this year, served by the Bar-B-Que Pit of San Diego, were good—and even though over 550 people were fed, the line moved quickly and everyone finished early enough to enjoy the numerous attractions.

Hard working parents, under the direction of Carnival chairman Byron Culver, began setting up the booths Friday afternoon. The cake and pie walk was the most popular concession, with over 1000 of the home-made pastries given away before the balance were put on sale. The many P.T.A. fathers who devoted their time to assembling the "Spook House" were rewarded by the shrieks and screams that came from Mrs. Ross' sixth grade room where it was set up. The wheel of fortune, a new game this year, giving ham, bacon and coffee as prizes was another game well attended. Everyone who tried dropping ping pong balls in the fish bowls must have been successful as almost every youngster in Rancho now has a couple of gold fish for pets. Baseball fans had a chance to warm up their pitching arms and knock a stack of bottles off the stand while close by others aimed fast flying darts at balloons on a board. Anyone who could quiet their excited youngster long enough to sit for Mrs. Matthews was rewarded by a wonderful silhouette portrait to take home. The pony ride and fish pond were also popular.

P.T.A. Meetings

During the first meeting of the 1964-65 year Dave Burge routined the objectives of the P.T.A. during the coming year. The first of these was a lighting system for the school parking lot. This project has now been completed, and attractively placed lights on low standards mark the entrances and line the drives and lot. Dave and his crew managed to cut the estimated cost of this project from \$1550 to just a little over \$500 by doing most of the work themselves and buying necessary fixtures and wire through the county schools purchasing office. Completed in time for the Carnival the lights were appreciated by everyone using the parking lot.

Other projects planned include a master plan for the school grounds and area surrounding them; a larger and better equipped school library; an amphitheater to be used for school activities such as plays, graduations, and concerts as well as adult community functions; and possibly a community recreation center complete with swimming pool, youth house and other facilities. These projects will take time and the efforts of everyone in Rancho but will benefit the community as a whole.

Dr. Cecil Hardesty was guest speaker during the October meeting and over 60 members attending enjoyed hearing a review of his trip to Russia last spring. He outlined the Russian school system and made comparisons between our educational program and Russia's. Dr. Hardesty is a very dynamic speaker with lots of humor and a very interesting presentation.



Congratulations to Dave Burger, hard-working PTA President, for a superb job of lighting—achieved with excellent planning and hard work.

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Sheriff George Chernousko with Fireman Crane going over procedures to be followed upon receipt of an emergency in the Fire Department alarm office. Sheriff Chernousko was appointed Rancho sheriff on October 16th, replacing Sheriff Ponchot who resigned from the force on medical grounds.

MEET YOUR NEW SHERIFF!

George Chernousko and his family (including his wife, Vivian; two daughters, Debbie, 11; and Georgette, 9 . . . a basset hound, "Hobo" and a cat, "Susie") moved here from Vista a week ago and now reside at 670 Santa Fe Drive in Encinitas.

Sheriff Chernousko is a native of Pittston, Pennsylvania . . . and served four years in the Marines, including Korea. After his 1953 discharge, he went to work in Civil Service at Camp Pendleton, resigning to accept the Sheriff position in Rancho Santa Fe.

Sheriff Chernousko enjoys old cars and model railroads, and he and his wife find antiquing furniture a pleasant family hobby.

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BANK NOTES

By "Red" Lasswell

Now is the time to start Christmas Club Account for 1965.

This is a good means of accumulating money for next year's taxes (they will be higher next year with the new assessed values) as well as for the pleasures of the holidays.

Checks will be mailed out on this year's Club accounts on the 13th and will include interest at the annual rate of 3½%.



Larry Groth and Chip Burger Presidents of the Sixth Grade Classes, receiving the flag on behalf of the School.

Fireman Pray of the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department presented the Fire Prevention Achievement Award Flag to the Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School last Wednesday. This award is only presented to elementary schools who participate 100% in the Junior Fire Marshal Program.

The program is a year round activity launched each year during Fire Prevention Week. Students having qualified as Junior Fire Marshals receive magazines, realistic helmets and badges. Children who share in the program learn the true meaning of fire safety and fire prevention and have demonstrated their knowledge in many instances, thus contributing to the well being of the Community. Mr. Rowe is to be commended for allowing the School to participate in this very worthwhile program and for allowing it to be part of the established curriculum.

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THE PLANNERS AND RANCHO SANTA FE

By Charles A. Chapin

Recently the president of our Board of Directors, Mr. Teitsworth, sent a letter to the County Board of Supervisors with which we should all hope they will concur. It concerned the vital question of expanding road requirements for our local area and the real need for solving these as they develop without destroying the unique quality of our community.

Planning, particularly public planning, is a relatively new field that gets a mixed reaction among property owners and others really dedicated to an individualistic and free enterprise way of life. However, we realize that no good and lasting growth occurs in any field without planning and therefore most of us—and certainly most of us in Rancho Santa Fe—can see the benefits of releasing some of the right to handle our private property as we see fit in order to attain a greater benefit for the community as a whole and therefore indirectly for ourselves. That this principle has also been adopted by the public generally during the past half-century is indicated by the growth of the city and county planning commissions. Voluntary controls are not wholly satisfactory—witness our own non-covenant properties and remember that the Covenant was established with originally only 60% of the local property subject to it—and were logically supplemented by 100% control through zoning administered by our local government agencies.

So, in an area like ours, our land use is subject to controls by the Association and the County, and the County, with its planning function, has the job of carrying forward on the government level the good work done so far. The professional members of the Planning Commission, staff and commissioners, are undoubtedly dedicated, in their reviews of new subdivisions and Planning of new growth in the county, to the job of achieving new areas of

great living amenity, with good architecture, good road patterns on a peripheral basis for high speed access, and deliberately slowed traffic within the area, adequate schools and parks and churches all the many aspects considered now to be vital and up-to-date in the basic plan of any community worthy of the adjective "planned".

Since this is an accepted goal for residential planning these days among professional planners, the planning commission of San Diego County must realize what a triumph in this field has been given them in Rancho Santa Fe. Before their agency was formed, before zoning was established, this superlative development grew on the drawing boards of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company and was perpetuated by the far-seeing action of the early residents—of whom I am proud to say my late partner, Sydney Nelson was a leader—insisting upon our Covenant. Rancho Santa Fe, after over 35 years of controlled growth and during a period of fantastic population explosion, is undoubtedly the finest example of a planned community in Southern California and one of the finest in the whole country. We are a nationally recognized credit to the County, a focus for new, incoming residents who become further credits to the County.

Naturally we are a part of the County and recognize our responsibilities and the County's in providing facilities which population growth requires. As residents of the area, though, we feel we have direct, local awareness of conditions which affect traffic patterns and needs. We feel we have demonstrated our consciousness of the "main stream" of post war local government by the effective administration of our Covenant. We feel we have something special here which the county administrators can take pride in supporting, as in general they have done through the years.

Therefore, we hope that the planners—Highway Department, Planning Commission, and Supervisors—will protect the community integrity of the splendid portion of their constituency by adopting the views of our Association as reported to them recently and rerouting arterial highways off the Ranch, and waiting for the enlargement of existing highways until in cooperation with our local people, it appears an actual need for the enlargement exists.

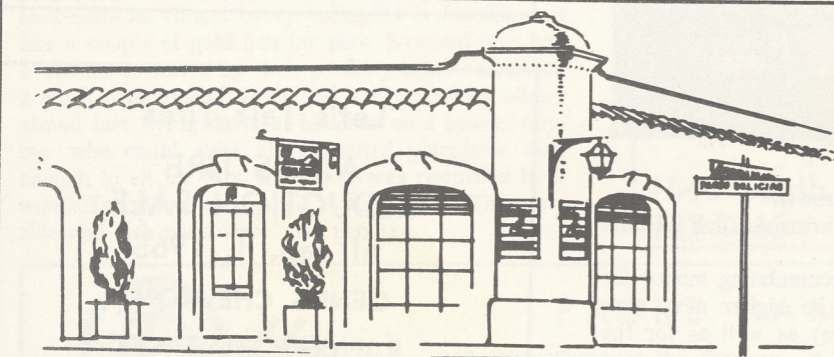
Mr. Chapin, before his military service in World War II and his entry into the Rancho Santa Fe real estate business in 1950, was a member of the staff of the Chicago Plan Commission especially concerned with neighborhood evaluation and planning.

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Art Developing Here

RANCHO SANTA FE MAY AFFILIATE WITH FINE ARTS GALLERY OF SAN DIEGO

This year, something new for the Ranch is being planned by a number of the residents, cooperating with the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego. We can thank Ned and Peggy Price, Joy Stewart, Jane Merrill, Al and Jody Gregory and Dolly Maw of Quiet Hills, Escondido, for this.

In the home of many Rancheros, there are many examples of great beauty—works of art which have passed the test of hundreds of years or, among the modern works of art, for centuries to come. Quietly, but with purpose, they have allied themselves with the Fine Arts Society of San Diego, which has the finest permanent collection of European Renaissance paintings on the West Coast. Actually, the collection of great art at the Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park ranks high among the first ten museums in the United States, in the value and inspiration of its exhibits.

The Director of the Gallery, Mr. Warren Beach, will be with us at the Garden Club, Tuesday afternoon, November 17th, at 5 o'clock not only to speak about our collection, but to discuss a few paintings, owned by the Gallery in San Diego which will be on display. Possibly, a few of the residents will be willing to display some of their masterpieces at that time.

Many of the Rancho Santa Fe residents are interested in Art and follow this, either by taking lessons and becoming amateur artists, or by encouraging their children in painting and art education.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Gregory, a studio has been provided (conveniently located in the Village) where classes in art education and painting can be held and the enrollment can be listed on the afternoon of the 17th at the Garden Club. Mr. Beach of the Fine Arts gallery guarantees to supply adequate and inspirational teachers. In beautiful Rancho Santa Fe, where the climate and scenery make outdoor sketching a natural expression for young and old alike, real fun can be found out of art.

But another aspect of art may appeal to adult investors. Recently, there has been formed a corpo-

ration by Mr. Edward S. Hope (investment counselor and Trustee of the F.A.G.), called the Fine Arts Collectors Club, Inc. Realizing that the value (selling price) of good works of art has appreciated more rapidly over the past ten years, than even the Dow Jones averages, he and approximately 50 others have collaborated to purchase good art—old and new—for investment. Membership in this exclusive club, which is limited, costs \$100, plus \$10 per month dues and a few memberships are still available. Mr. Hope will attend the meeting on the 17th at the Garden Club to outline this interesting foray into the business end of the art world.

One of the phases of the Committee's activities is to stimulate periodical art exhibits in Rancho Santa Fe. It is another expression of the beauty of this area which we all enjoy. Also, this is the time of year when Thanksgiving comes to mind and we can be grateful to the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego for sharing their treasures with us.

Invitations to the meeting on the 17th are being mailed. If you do not receive one and are interested, please come and register that you, too, are an art lover.

STILL MORE GROWTH

Rancho Santa Fe's First Professional Building Now Open and Occupied by Rancho Santa Fe Engineering. 3 Additional Offices Available for Immediate Leasing

Another "first" comes to Rancho Santa Fe with the November 1st Opening of the Rancho Santa Fe Professional Building on the corner of La Flecha and Via de Santa Fe. This completely modern new building offers fully air-conditioned offices, receptionist, telephone answering service and private parking. The interior features the effective and dramatic use of glass and indoor planting, with a wall-to-wall carpeted client waiting room. At present, Rancho Santa Fe Engineering occupies one wing of the building with three additional offices available for immediate leasing in the opposite wing. These offices are ideal for lawyers, insurance executives, contractors, architects, engineers and appraisers. Full and complete leasing information may be obtained by phoning 756-1107.

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**WHAT'S DOING
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Don't forget to circle November 21st in bright red crayon on your calendar. This is the date of the first annual RANCHO SANTA FE LIBRARY GUILD BOOK FAIR, and it promises to be a most interesting day from 10:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. Contributions are being received right now, and there is a container both inside and outside the library to receive your books (which, incidentally, are tax-deductible). If you have more than you can carry, please call Louise Badger and she will see to it that they are picked up. In case of rain, the Book Fair will be postponed for one week . . . the Chet Roots recently entertained New Zealand friend, Max Hunt, here on a business trip around the world. The Roots and the Hunts became fast friends when they met last year in the Fiji Islands . . . if you're looking for a gourmet dining spot and your taste buds are set for steak or lobster, we urge you to take the short fifteen minute drive to CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE in the new Escondido Village Shopping Center. This unique restaurant has a terrific bar, and the food features charcoal broiled steak and lobster exclusively. The waiters are young, wear shorts, and have a delightful line of chatter . . . the lighting is subdued and conducive to intimate conversation, and the food is great! After you order, you step up to the salad bar and serve your own (as much as you wish) along with fresh-baked sourdough or pumpernickel bread. The steaks, sizzling hot, appear at your table just as you down the last mouthful of salad. Baked potato, if you wish . . . and cheesecake to finish the meal if you can hold it! Incidentally, there's an identical Chuck's Steak House in La Jolla, too (next to the Bank of La Jolla) if you prefer to drive that-a-way . . . nice to know that Jerry Clevenger is now making Rancho Pasatiempo a full-time job, and is no longer concerned with carpets 'n such. We understand that Rancho Pasatiempo is reported to be the best run stable south of Santa Barbara. Hats off to Clevenger, Campbell, et al! . . . PLEASE BRING BACK THOSE OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS (Fran is such a gentle gal she hates to dun you or fine you . . . so 'nuf sed) . . . beautiful developments, both Eastern and Rancho Santa Fe, combining green pastures with white fences (a de-



**IN MEMORIAM
JOHN ROBERTSON
"Mr. Rancho Santa Fe"**

John Robertson slipped quietly into heaven last Thursday morning to join his beloved "Jo". We picture him as we will remember him—happy and active, congratulating Marilyn Ridland at a recent Riding Club Activity. John Robertson was the founder of the Rancho Riding Club, and one of the Ranch's most ardent and enthusiastic supporters. We shall miss him . . . he was very much admired, and deeply loved.

light to the eye) and all a credit to our new neighbor, J. B. Shamel. Folks call him "J. B."—you do, too. Nice guy! So's wife, Ruth . . . Kay Innes, co-owner of Choice Travel Agency in our Village, just returned from a fabulous month in the Iron Curtain Countries which included an intimate look at Czechoslovakia, Soviet Russia, Rumania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Hungary. Drop in at Choice Travel and see her collection of snapshots (one of which shows Kay peeking over the famed Berlin Wall!) . . . we have had many requests for subscriptions to Rancho Santa Fe "Living," particularly for Christmas Gifts to friends and relatives back East. As you know, this magazine is sent without charge to all Rancho Santa Fe residents, and all Ranch property owners, wherever they may live. Gift subscriptions are priced at \$3.00 per year, and the December Issue will contain a specially designed Gift Card announcing your gift. Please mail your order to: THE VILLAGE PRESS, BOX 110, RANCHO SANTA FE, and the December Issue will reach its recipient with your Christmas Greeting . . .



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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

From the inception of America, we have been a grateful people... all generations have wanted to set apart a special time when collectively we returned heartfelt thanks to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift". For, all of us know that the bounty of benefits we possess is not the result of accident, nor of toil alone, but of God's graciousness.

The Senior High Christian Fellowship of the Village Church is offering Ranchoites an opportunity to make a tangible expression at this Thanksgiving season---that of giving canned goods to the poor children in a Christian mission home. Many years ago, upon seeing the grave need of children in Los Angeles' south side, Frank Casoli sold his business to devote his full energies to helping these boys and girls receive food, recreation, clothes, field trips, love, guidance, and Christian instruction. Recently he passed away, and his widow, Jean, is struggling to carry on this important work. Help for these youngsters is urgently needed.

This SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, at the POST OFFICE, high schoolers will happily receive whatever canned goods you wish to give. If this date is inconvenient, you may deposit them any day the following week, November 15-20, at the VILLAGE CHURCH; a barrel will be stationed on the sidewalk bordering the circular driveway adjacent to the church office.

Sincerely,

William C. Savage

"Welcome Back to Rancho"

Dick and Peg Pharr!



Mr. Richard R. Pharr, a Chartered Life Underwriter with the New York Life Insurance Company for more than twenty years has established his office on Paseo Delicias in Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. Pharr and his wife, Margaret have returned to the Ranch after an absence of five years and reside on El Romero; with their children, Christina (15) a student at the Bishop's school and Bill (12) a student at Country Day.

In addition to being a Chartered Life Underwriter, he is a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters and a Life member of the Company Production Clubs.

Mr. Pharr is well qualified in all phases of Life Underwriting, including discounted life insurance dollars for Estates and Inheritance taxes; Life Insurance Gifts for Children and Charity and Business Life Insurance.

A Director of Tri-City Savings and Loan Association; an Officer and Director of Carlsbad National Little League Baseball and Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, were Charter members of the Village Church, Community United Presbyterian, in Rancho Santa Fe.

Presently Mr. Pharr is the Management Adviser of Endo-Thermics, Ltd., a Junior Achievement Company, sponsored by the Del Mar Turf Club and composed of students of San Dieguito Union High School.

Since World War II it has been his desire to live and retire in Rancho Santa Fe.

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News From Abroad

We'd like to share our letter from Germany—from our good friend Betty Hillman, formerly co-editor of the Rancho Santa Fe "Times".

Dear Betty—Fran—Mary—Ruth—Midge—etc., etc:
I should really do this on the typewriter, but it's too much effort getting it out so you'll have to put up with my handwriting.

Arrived a week ago Sunday after a most comfortable and easy flight. It took me three full days to get back to normal—the time change really fouled me up—but after that, I've been feeling marvelous. Dick and Midge have a really nice large apartment, and I am all settled in my room with every possible comfort. They are both so good to me I can't stand it, and I'm trying to keep out of their way as much as possible. Midge has taken me around to many of the small towns nearby, and on Saturday we went to Heidelberg—so beautiful! Will be going back very soon as there is such a lot to see. I felt like singing "The Student Prince" the entire time I was there. Walked my feet off, and climbed thousands of steps to the Castle—then took the cable car to the top—had coffee up there and picked an armful of autumn leaves. I can't believe the woods in Germany! They apparently never cut a tree, and consequently the country is perfectly fantastic. Also, the food is great, to say nothing of the beer!

We leave Friday for a two-week trip to Italy, and are tearing around getting ready for this, Midge and I will go Kaiserslautern tomorrow (Market Day) and get some shopping done—

Economy note: I had my hair done for the enormous sum of \$1.50 complete—looks great, too!

We went to dinner Wednesday night with friends of Dick and Midge—at Hamburg—ate in a hotel perched on a hill over the town—and watched a German soccer team apparently celebrating a victory or something. They ate and drank copious amounts of beer, then went into the next room and watched "Bonanza" in German. Funny! I plan to sign up for beginning German in a month or so. I'm completely lost with this language. All I know is "Weidersehen" and "Bite" and "Danke" (all misspelled I'm sure!)

I forgot to get Billie Stiff's address so can't call her to say hello when we get to Florence—but she may have gone back to Majorca anyway. We will probably go there later. It's quite a long ways.

Have reservations for the week after Christmas at St. Johann...skiing. You can't believe the prices there! They include lessons—food—lodging—all complete, about \$30 for the week. You'd all better come over. In the Spring we'll go to Holland for the tulip Festival—then on to Sweden and Norway. I really should have come over sooner.

I am sorry that I couldn't get to the Ranch and tell everyone goodbye before I left. But—as it was—I flew around right up to the last minute so you'll just have to forgive me. Much love to you all—I'll write when we return from Italy and make you all jealous—

Betty

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A Page from the Ranch Family Album



Meet Your Neighbors . . . The Albert Graff Family

By Emmett J. Manion

We in RSF become so embroiled with our day-to-day living and our tight circle of friends that there is oftentimes total oblivion to others around us and their accomplishments. A personage we see very little of because his position keeps him in various parts of the world is our RSF neighbor of some seven years, Albert P. Graff. Al, 45 years young, lives on La Sencilla with his fashion-plate wife Marion and five children, ages four to sixteen. Born in Mandan, North Dakota, Al moved to LA in his early years where he attended grammar school and Loyola High School. He graduated with honors from U. C. Berkeley (Bachelor of Science, Engineering). His first position was with General Electric as an engineer and in 1946 moved to the Northrup Corp as supervisor of engineering for gas turbines. In 1951 he formed his own company, Propulsion Research Corp, doing research and development on gas turbines. This business was sold to a division of Curtis-Wright in 1957 and Marion said, "let's move to Rancho Santa Fe". Marion, a product of Los Angeles all of her life, had enough of the traffic and hubbub of city life

In the meantime Al took a position with General Atomic where he is now manager of the TRIGA program. That mean he is responsible for the design, sales, servicing, etc. of small research reactors all over the world. We just talked to him in

Bavaria (that is, Little Bavaria outside of Del Mar) regarding his past trips to Asia, South America, Europe, etc.

Al's hobby, when he gives it the time, is fishing in Baja California—preferably with his boys. Marion's hobby is running Al and the house—she wishes she had time to give up both and take on Volunteer Hospital work, etc.

Here's a salute to one more of Rancho Santa Fe's growing families.

Marianne Graff, is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles, and a 3rd generation Californian! She is an active member of the Women's Guild of St. James Academy in Del Mar; "Greg," 16, is a Junior at University High; Mary Kay, 14; David, 12; and Lisa, 10; all attend St. James Academy and are a Senior 7th grader, and 4th grader respectively. Petite Nancy, 4, attends the Village Nursery School.

Apology!

Last month we left out a most important by-line! The exceptionally fine picture-story on Fire Prevention was written by Rancho's own Chief Jim Fox, and the action photos were specially posed by the family of volunteer fireman, Captain Peter Gillies.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964, 9:00 A.M. IN BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Teitsworth, Vice President Harris, Directors Hill, Larson, Loretz and Thieme.

EXCUSED: Director Teagle.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen. Association Members R. M. Clotfelter, Hubert Brooke and Roger Woolley; Non-Association members Mrs. Betty Blaisdell, Larry Jones and George Chernousko; also John Webster of the Rancho Santa Fe Times.

The meeting was called to order by President Teitsworth.

PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing on the petition for modification made by GORDON T. CAMPBELL, Lot 1, Blk 38, Map 1742, and HAROLD C. & DOROTHY F. MORTON, Lot 2, Block 38, Map 1742, and the northern 488.26 feet of Lot 4 of Blk 38, Map 1742, to modify the restrictions on Keeping of Animals from a maximum of not more than twenty-five (25) horses on the combined property under single ownership, to a maximum of not more than fifty (50) horses on each property under separate ownership was declared open by President Teitsworth. No persons were present who desired to speak in opposition to the petition; no persons were present who desired to speak in favor of the petition; no communications were received either in opposition to or in favor of the petition. Public hearing was declared closed. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the petition of GORDON T. CAMPBELL, Lot 1, Blk 38, Map 1742, and HAROLD C. & DOROTHY F. MORTON, Lot 2, Blk 38, Map 1742, and the northern 488.26 feet of Lot 4 of Blk 38, Map 1742, to modify the restrictions on Keeping of Animals from a maximum of not more than twenty-five (25) horses under single ownership, to a maximum of not more than fifty (50) horses on each property under single ownership, be approved.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the minutes of the previous meeting be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Country Deputy Sheriff Applicants. The Secretary introduced Mr. George Chernousko, applicant for the permanent position of resident Country Deputy Sheriff on a six-day basis. Mr. Larry Jones was in-

roduced as an applicant as the relief Country Deputy Sheriff on a one-night-a-week basis. The Board questioned the applicants briefly and they were excused. The Board confirmed the selection of the applicants and the Secretary was directed to make their appointments effective October 16, 1964, and authorized salary of \$365.00 per month for Deputy Sheriff Chernousko, and \$50.00 per month on a 4-night a month basis, with an additional \$12.50 authorized in the event of a fifth relief night in any one month, for relief Deputy Sheriff Jones.

Rancho Santa Fe Engineering Contract. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that a contract with Rancho Santa Fe Engineering for the engineering study relative to the golf course sprinkler system be approved subject to review by the Finance Committee, and referred to the Legal Committee for the preparation of the formal contract.

The Secretary read a progress report from Mr. Hubert Brooke of Rancho Santa Fe Engineering.

Sprinkler System, Richardson Park. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the sum of \$219.10 be authorized from the capital improvement fund for the completion of the sprinkler system at Richardson Park.

San Dieguito Estates Subdivision Appeal. The Secretary reported that Mr. Harold Tebbetts, Association Counsel, at the County Planning Commission meeting of September 25, 1964, on the matter of the San Dieguito Estates Subdivision, had filed formal protest on behalf of the Association against the proposed housing density of approximately 3.85 sites per acre and reiterating the Association's position of objecting to any greater density in areas adjacent to Rancho Santa Fe than 2.5 sites per acre.

A discussion of the Board's present and future position was held. To be consistent with previous stands, it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the Board direct Counsel Tebbetts to appeal the density of the San Dieguito Estates Subdivision to the County Board of Supervisors.

Gross Receipts. The Secretary presented the Statement of Gross Receipts of the Association for the month of September, 1964.

Larson Subdivision. The Board reviewed the history of a previous subdivision application for Por of Lot 9, Blk 47, Las Planideras, filed in 1962, and the circumstances connected with that application. It was specifically noted that in the current application, filed by Hubert G. Larson, the subdivision boundary has been modified to permit a more desirable homesite, and that after public posting and written notification of all property owners within 500' of the property in question, no protests had been filed. It was moved and seconded to accept the recommendation of the Art Jury to approve the application for subdivision of Por of Lot 9, Blk 47, Las Planideras, consisting of 4.35 gross acres, into two (2) sites of 2.1 and 2.15 net acres. CARRIED BY MAJORITY VOTE, WITH DIRECTOR LARSON ABSTAINING.

Visitor. Mrs. Betty Blaisdell appeared before the Board and spoke in opposition to the proposed addition to the commercial property at La Granada and Paseo Delicias, of which she is a lessor.

DIRECTOR'S REPORTS:

Director Hill reported for the Tennis Committee. He stated that the memberships have been firmed up at 78 family memberships.

Director Larson reported on the September 24th meeting of the Golf Course Committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to approve the recommendation of the Committee that green fees be waived for bona fide guests playing in the Addison Housh Memorial Seniors Tournament in October, 1964.

It was noted that the Inn has requested permission for twenty foursomes to play the weekend of June 4 & 5, 1965. It is the desire of the Board to accommodate guests of the Inn to the maximum extent possible, but starting times are given to authorized guests.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to approve the recommendation of the Golf Course Committee that the fee for annual family prepaid playing privileges be waived for the Association Manager.

Mr. Harrie S. Taylor's resignation as Chairman of the Landscape Committee was reported. Mr. Larson recommended that Mrs. Helen Weddell, President of the Beautification Committee, be appointed to fill the vacancy. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that Mrs. Weddell be appointed to the position of Chairman of the Landscape Committee of the Parks & Recreation Board.

Director Loretz reported for the Couhouse Committee.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into Executive Session at 10:00 A.M. Director Thieme, Chairman of the Legal Committee, introduced Mr. Roger Woolley, member of his Committee. So-called "Master Plan" of County roads in and around Rancho Santa Fe was discussed.

The Board felt it should oppose any plans calling for major multi-lane thru-ways through the Ranch. The Legal Committee was requested to draft a Board Resolution to this effect for consideration at the next Board meeting.

Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation Committee. Mr. R. M. Clotfelter, Chairman of the Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation Committee, reported to the Board on the Master Sewerage Plan for the San Dieguito and Los Penasquitos Basins, dated July, 1964, prepared by the Department of Special District Services of San Diego County.

Mr. Clotfelter requested that Mr. Hubert Brooke be appointed to the Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation Committee. His recommendation was unanimously approved by the Board.

Finance Committee. Vice President Harris presented the recommendations of the Finance Committee and revised salary schedule for Association employees to be effective during the current fiscal year. The recommendations, as submitted, were approved by the Board of Directors.

C. S. Teitsworth, President
By David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1964, 9:00 A.M. IN BOARD ROOM

PRESENT: President Teitsworth, Vice President Harris, Directors Hill, Loretz, Teagle and Thieme.

EXCUSED. Director Larson.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen; Association Member James W. Stockton.

The meeting was called to order by President Teitsworth

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the minutes of the previous meeting be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Statement of Financial Condition. The Secretary presented the Statement of Financial Condition for September 1964.

Morton-Campbell Covenant Amendment. The Secretary reported that he had been in contact with the Association Counsel, Mr. H. F. Tebbetts, regarding the Morton-Campbell Covenant Amendment. Mr. Tebbetts reported that the procedures employed were in due form and technically correct. The Board directed that the covenant amendments be filed with the County Recorder's Office.

Scheduled Public Hearing. The Secretary reported that the County Board of Supervisors had scheduled a hearing for 10:00 A.M., Monday, October 26th, to consider a proposal of the Amberwood Corporation to reclassify certain property in the Rancho Santa Fe zoning district identified as San Dieguito Estates Subdivision, from A-4(1), Agricultural Zone, to E-1, Estates Zone, R-1, Residence Zone, R-P, Residential-Professional Zone, and C, Business Zone. The Board directed that the Association Manager and Association Counsel represent the Association at the hearing.

The Secretary further reported that the Board of Supervisors on October 6th, had requested the County Planning Commission to set a time in the near future for review of the Master Plan for Major Highways. The date has not yet been set by the Planning Commission for this meeting, but the Board will be kept informed.

Country Deputy Sheriff. The Secretary reported that Deputy Sheriff Chernousko and his relief, Deputy Sheriff Jones, have been sworn in by the County Sheriffs' Department and would take over the duties commencing on the evening of October 16th.

The Board directed the Secretary to send a letter to Mr. Wilbur Ponchot expressing the Board's regret that he was unable to continue with the Association in his position as Country Deputy Sheriff for Rancho Santa Fe and, further, to express the Board's appreciation for the excellent and efficient service that Mr. Ponchot had rendered the Association and its members during the period October 1963 to August 1964.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ART JURY:

After due consideration, it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the following action be taken.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

CALDER, G.F. APPROVE, 2 horses on 4.92 acres, Por Lot 3, Blk 16, El Vuelo.

HOWARD G. STEINWINTER
General Contractor
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JONES, R. L. DEFER, pending clarification of acreage involved. 8 horses on 7.61 acres, Lot 3, Blk 35, El Camino Real.

SUBDIVISIONS

BAYLY, B. de F. RETURNED TO ART JURY for clarification of homesite location and access route; Por Lot 5, Blk 43, Map 1742 Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.01 gross acres into 2 sites of 1.95 & 1.94 net.

GULLICKSON, H. TENTATIVE APPROVAL, pending expiration of posting period; Por Lot 8, Blk 34, Map 1742, La Orilla, consisting of 8.52 gross acres into 3 sites of 3.7, 2.0 plus and 2.0 plus, net acres

MOSLEY, G. C. TENTATIVE APPROVAL, pending expiration of posting period and reconsideration of permit to keep animals; Por Lots 15 & 16, Blk 36, Rambla de las Flores, consisting of 16.06 gross acres into 2 sites of 11.7 and 4.0 net acres.

COOK, W. B. APPROVE, Por Lot 8, Blk 34, Map 1742, La Orilla and El Puente, consisting of 8.35 gross acres into two sites of 4.71 and 3.05 net acres.

DIRECTORS'S REPORTS:

Director Thieme, Chairman of the Legal Committee, submitted a proposed Resolution relative to the Board's official position regarding the San Diego County Master Plan for Major Highways, as it affects Rancho Santa Fe. Comments and suggestions of the Board were considered in preparing a draft of the formal Resolution.

A letter from the President to all Association members was drafted and discussed. It was decided that final consideration on the Board Resolution and letter to Association members would be made on Monday, October 19th.

The Board recessed until 9:00 A. M. Monday, October 19, 1964.

The Board reconvened at 9:00 A.M. October 19, 1964, with the same Board members being present.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, to adopt the following Resolution:

RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION Rancho Santa Fe, California RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a Master Plan for future development of Prime Arterial and Major Roads in San Diego County, adopted by the Board of Supervisors in March of this year, shows Prime Arterials through Rancho Santa Fe with an ultimate traffic bearing capacity of six lanes, calling for 126 foot divided right of way connecting with the Prime Arterials in and out of the Ranch; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe, desirous of preserving and maintaining the character of the community, have had discussions with Mr. David K. Speer, County Road Commissioner, and Dr. Willis H. Miller, County Planning Director looking to changes in said Master Plan as far as it affects Rancho Santa Fe, and these said officials have given considerable study and effort to a choice of routes which will both serve future county traffic flow and yet preserve the rural residential beauty of Rancho Santa Fe; and

WHEREAS, the above named county officials have acknowledged the feasibility of constructing Prime Arterial highways in open country outside Rancho Santa Fe instead of traversing covenant property; and

WHEREAS, the above named county officials have received and are considering our pleas for the deletion of all highways through Rancho Santa Fe presently designated on its Master Plan as Prime Arterials and Major Roads, and to defer designation of any Major Road through portions of Rancho Santa Fe covenant property until traffic patterns and needs are more definitely established; and

WHEREAS, this Board has been advised that in the near future Dr. Miller, Mr. Speer, the County Planning Commission, and the Board of Supervisors will consider alterations to the recently adopted Master Plan for Major Highways;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe, for ourselves and for the owners of covenant property within the Ranch, convey thanks to Dr. Miller and Mr. Speer and their staffs for their patience, time and understanding of our desire to keep Rancho Santa Fe one of America's most unspoiled residential communities; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we relay to you, the County of San Diego and its officials, our appreciation of your consideration of locating Prime Arterial highways outside of and not through Rancho Santa Fe; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we pray of you, the County of San Diego and its officials, to delete all highways through Rancho Santa Fe presently designated as Prime Arterials and Major Roads from your Master Plan for Major Highways and give priority to the development and construction of highways in presently open areas and that the designation of any Major Roads through Rancho Santa Fe covenant property be deferred until traffic patterns and needs are more urgently demonstrated; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these requests be referred to the proper county authorities and be made part of its agenda when considering alterations to its Master Plan for Major Highways and that copies of this resolution be mailed to Dr. Willis H. Miller; to Mr. David Speer; to Planning Commissioners Franklin Barnes, Frank Culy, Stuart Green, Richard S. Holmgren, Warren K. Hooper, C. J. Martin, and Gilbert Ray; and to Supervisors De Graff Austin David Bird, Robert Cozen, Robert Dent, and Frank Gibson.

ORDERED AND APPROVED by the Board of Directors of the Rancho Santa Fe Association at a regular adjourned meeting this 19th day of October, 1964 by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: TEITSWORTH, HARRIS, HILL, LORETTZ, TEAGLE, THIEME

NOES: NONE

EXCUSED: LARSON

APPROVED:

C. S. Teitsworth President

ATTEST:

David A. Van Evera, Secretary

It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the following letter be sent to the Association members:

"For several months we have been conferring with the San Diego County authorities regarding the location of roads designated on their so-called 'Master Plan' as Prime Arterial (6-lane, 126 foot divided right of way) and Major Road (4-lane 102 foot, divided right of way) which traverse covenanted property of Rancho Santa Fe.

"For the purpose of keeping you informed on this matter I am enclosing a copy of a Resolution adopted by your Board, which is self-explanatory. In substance, your Board is opposing the programming through covenanted property of any major highways, whether they be designated Prime Arterials or Major Roads, unless and until some need is urgently demonstrated for these roads to traverse covenanted property.

"Your Board feels it has your unanimous backing in opposing plans for any major highways through the Ranch. We are continuing our efforts to eliminate these plans for any major highways from the County's Master Plan. Should you wish further information on this subject we suggest you visit your Association office for inspection of maps which set forth in some detail the roads in question.

"If you have any suggestions to guide us we would appreciate it if you would reduce them to writing and send them to the Association office."

The Board requested that Mr. Teagle, Chairman of the Road Committee, and Mr. Thieme, Chairman of the Legal Committee, draft a covering letter for submitting the Board's Resolution to the County Surveyor and Road Planning Commissioners and the County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Lorettz, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, introduced Mr. James W. Stockton, Association Member, who had been assisting the Clubhouse Committee in the study of the ventilation problem at the Clubhouse. Mr. Stockton reported that a satisfactory plan for insuring proper ventilation in the restaurant and cocktail area, locker rooms and kitchen had been obtained.

It was moved, seconded, and carried unaimously, that a sum not to exceed \$1800.00 be appropriated for the Clubhouse ventilation system.

The Board expressed appreciation for Mr. Stockton's assistance and technical advice in studying the Clubhouse ventilation problem.

ADVANCED PLAYING PRIVILEGES: "A" — 206 "B" — 124.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

C. S. Teitsworth, President

By David A. Van Evera, Secretary

ART JURY

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

PRESENT: Members: President Calder, Arch. Jung, Member Corlett, Alternate Coffin, Building Commissioner Dewey.

EXCUSED: Alternate Ridland.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera, Assistant Secretary Allen.

The meeting was called to order by President Calder.

On motions duly made, seconded and carried, the following business was transacted.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Art Jury action was taken on the following application:

(1) TUCHBRIEGHTER, L. RESIDENCE, Lot 4 & 5, Blk 7, Via de Fortuna. Returned for resubmission of plot plan and roof plan.

(2) BORST, C. J. RES. & CARPORT, Por Lots 3 & 5, Blk 11, San Elijo. Returned for resubmission of grading plan.

(3) ACHESON, V. D. RES. & ATT. GARAGE, Lot 31, Blk 18, Mimulus. Returned for resubmission of grading plan.

(4) BULLER, R. F. RESIDENCE, CARPORT, SWIMMING POOL, Lot 9, Blk 7, El Mirlo, Final approval granted

(5) FRENCH, E. C. RESIDENCE, Por Lot 3, Anza Hts., Map 2928, El Secreto. Preliminary approval granted.

(6) AARDEMA, T. RES. & GARAGE, Por Lot 5, Blk 34, Map 1742, Los Morros. Plans formerly approved 11/8/63. Approval reaffirmed.

(7) GOSNEY, J. L. RES. & ATT. GARAGE. Por Lot 5, Blk 47, Linea del Cielo & Camino Real. Preliminary approval granted.

ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, ETC.

The following applications, approved since the last Art Jury Meeting, were confirmed:

(8) CANTWELL, P. S. SWIMMING POOL, Lot 6, Phillips Hts., Loma Verde Approval for FENCE included.

(9) BOWEN, J. E. SWIMMING POOL, Lot 1, Zorro Vista.

Art Jury Action was taken on the following applications:

10) BOWEN, J. E. FENCE & PATIO ROOF, Lot 1, Zorro Vista. Approval granted.

(11) WRIGHT, H. R. SWIM. POOL, Lot 2, Blk 11, Lago Lindo. Approval granted.

MINOR ARCHITECTURAL CHANGES:

The following applications, approved since the last Art Jury Meeting, were confirmed:

(12) HEATH, W. O. PAINT SAMPLE, Lot 6, Blk 16,

Map 1742, El Vuelo

(13) GREEN, J. E. PAINT SAMPLE, Pors 2 & 3, Blk 29, Las Colinas.

(14) WIEST, A. W. PAINT SAMPLE, Lot 7, Map 3591, Phillips Hts. San Elijo.

(15) WIEST, A. W. FENCE, Lot 7, Map 3591, Phillips Hts., San Elijo.

(16) GRIGG, R. W. PAINT SAMPLE, Por Lot 4, Blk 22, Via de Fortuna

(17) HILL, A. S. GLASS ENCLOSURE TO EXISTING RAMADA, Por Lot 7, Blk 34 (La Orilla)

(18) GARDEN/ROTARY CLUBS DIRECTORY SIGN, La Granada & Paseo Delicias.

(19) MCKINNEY, J. R. ENCLOSE CARPORT, Por Lots 1 & 2, Blk 3, Map 1742, Lago Linda.

Art Jury action was taken on the following applications:

(20) SHAMEL, J. B. FENCE, Pors 6 & 8, Blk 27, Las Colinas. Approval granted.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

(21) CALDER, G. F. Recommended to the Board of Directors that approval be granted for keeping 2 horses on 4.92 acres, Por Lot 3 Blk 16, El Vuelo.

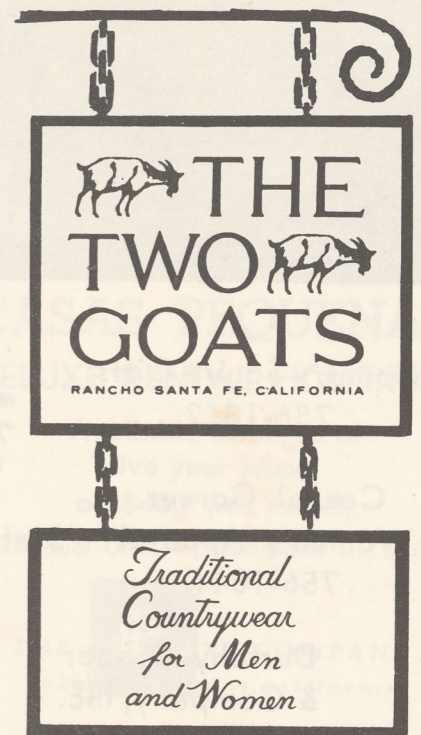
(22) JONES, R. L. Recommended to the Board of Directors that application be deferred, pending clarification of acreage involved in request.

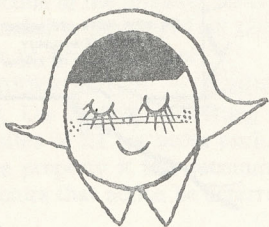
SUBDIVISIONS

(23) HARDAKER—GERE SUBDIVISION, Por Lot 6, Blk 33, Linea del Cielo & La Glorieta, consisting of 6.36 gross acres, into 2 sites of 4.1 and 2.0 net acres. After an inspection of the property it was recommended to the Board of Directors to hold in abeyance pending further study.

(24) BAYLY, B. de F. SUBDIVISION, Por Lot 5, Blk 43, Map 1742, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.01 gross acres into 2 sites of 1.95 and 1.94 net acres. After an inspection of the property it was recommended to the Board of Directors that this request be disapproved due to topography.

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PILGRIM'S PROGRESS REPORT

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Brethren, Sistern, five long, hard winters ago we embarked from Old World San Diego (by Mayflower Van) with personal and tradesmen's ap-purtenances and effects, disembarking in Rancho Santa Fe Colony.

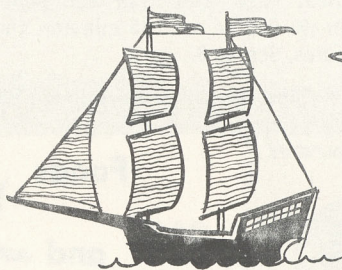
We are thankful to Thee that this new land has received us graciously.

We have alighted midst friendly natives. We have felled the forests of indifference to decorator assistance in beautifying your bountiful homes with Settles, Sideboards, Sofas, Spoon Racks and Spinning Jennys. Our Needle and Thread and Trinket trade is popular with the local tribesmen and tribes-ladies. (We honor WampumAmericards).

Concerning this Pilgrim's Progress, brethren, we are bursting our blockhouse, verily. We have engaged more spacious quarters at the crossroads of La Gracia and La Flecha, an arrow's thrust from our old trading post at Paseo Delicias and La Granada.

On your next hunting expedition for tasteful draperies and interior-type tid-bits, planned by good Dame Shepard and flock, come visit. See our canny Craftsmen ply their tapes and tacks at re-building your family antiques.

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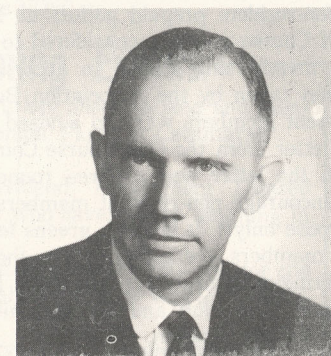
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From
The
Editor's
Desk



DON FRICK

(Once a ham . . . always a ham! This applies to writers as well as actors and actresses. After 10 professional years as a journalist and publicity man, from 1946-56, I've never found the moral strength to say "no" to an offer of any kind of writing job.

(So I was a push-over for Harry Lee when he asked me to edit The Divot . . . and I'm happy to be able to serve the membership in this small way. Just bear with the mistakes a recent import from Rhode Island is bound to make and we'll do the best we can...



RICKY'S WEEK . . .

Ricky Tunstall got out on the right side of his bed Sunday morning, October 25, and he couldn't do anything wrong for a whole week.

He started the most memorable golf week of his life (to late) with 30 holes of par-breaking golf en route to a 7 and 6 win over game John Paige in the

finals of the Club Championship that day.

He capped it with the first hole-in-one of his career Thursday afternoon on the 150-yard seventh hole in the presence of Joe Rector and Chet Root. A seven-iron did the job

(Before the "insurance pool" could even be started again John Wood wrote "amen" to Rickey's ace with one of his own . . . same hole and with a four-iron. Witnesses were Joe Beerkle, Max Gross and Phil Warren. Good things run in threes — who's next?)

Ricky's win in the club championship was a wonderful exhibition of shooting, highlighted by a torrid 33 on the front nine of the afternoon round. He parred six holes and birdied numbers one, seven and eight as he built up an insurmountable 7-up lead at the end of 27 holes. (So, in the last two times he's played the seventh hole, the young man has swung his club exactly three times.)

In the morning round Ricky shot a commendable 74, so he was one under par at the end of 27 holes. He finished this way by staying even par on the three close-out holes.

Loser's comment: "I can't complain. I played to my handicap and he was hot." Maybe there were a few extra unprintable comments about the way the champion handled his putter, but in general John Paige took his licking philosophically.

Other winners and runner-ups in the flights of the Club Championship were:

- First flight—Art Vangness over Al Dutton, 3&2
- Second flight—Jack Shaw over Tony Mahon, 5&4
- Third flight—Russ McKenna over George Pease, 6&5
- Fourth flight—Bud Squire over Chuck Hammond, 1 up
- Fifth flight—Merle Farr over Harry Lee, 2 up
- Sixth flight—Walt Grimm over Dick Christopher, 6&4
- Seventh flight—Ray Boothe over Ed Debroth, 2 up
- Eighth flight—Bob Lockwood over Wells Huntley, 1 up (19th)
- Ninth flight—Henry Isaacs over Earl Boteler, 1/up (19th)

1965 TEAM MATCHES . . .

A meeting of club representatives was held at Stardust Country Club Nov. 12 to arrange the 1965 Sunday Team matches. RSF, La Jolla, El Camino, Stardust, San Diego, and Bonita Valley are the "closed clubs" expressing intentions of playing. Eighteen other teams are in the "open" club competition. Ralph McAfee will have more details for the December divot.

Under guidance and chairmanship of Wendell Wheelock, the first annual Addison Housh Invitational tournament for seniors was given a rousing and most successful sendoff October 9 when 76 players vied in four flights for trophies and prizes. Top award, overall low net, was taken by local club member Howard Steinwinter with 88-18=70.

A number of San Diego notables, including Frank Alessio, C. Armstead Carter, Dr. Bullard and Ad's old S. D. C. C. foursome, took part in the day's golf and stayed to enjoy dinner and festivities. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time from early morning until late in the evening. Wheelock was aided in planning for the tournament by Bill Colburn and Dr. John Novak.

Other winners were: 55 through 59 flight, G. Stannard, winner, and J. S. Williams, runner-up; 60 through 64, Dr. John Novak and K. Mumby; 65 through 69, V. Cappi and Phil Warren (Cappi won in a playoff with Warren); 70 and over flight, Art Fannin and J. Eddy. The special putting contest, played on the putting green decorated by Peggy Booth, was won by Floyd Ricketts.

In addition to prizes and trophies for the winners, each player was presented with an engraved key holder as they teed off in the morning. Just about everyone expressed the hope they would be invited to participate in the tournament's second running next fall. Congratulations are due Wendell and his committee.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Ballots have been mailed to all golf club members for the election of four members to the Board of Governors. Listed on the ballot are:

- Dr. Ned Fowler, Incumbent
- William Freck, Incumbent
- Joseph M. Jayne
- Harry J. Lee, Incumbent
- C. Temple Murphy, Jr.
- Ellsworth A. Warner

The two men receiving the highest number of votes will win three-year terms; the next highest a two-year term; and the fourth highest vote-getter a one-year term.

Those elected will join holdover Governors John Berkson, Herb Pratt and Jim Stockton.

(Ned Fowler and Bill Freck received interim appointments to the board recently upon the respective resignations of Jack Berry and Elmer Tague. Ned is now serving as treasurer and the office of vice-president has been open since mid-summer)

NEW MEMBERS' "STAG DAY" . . .

A new member-old member golf tournament, followed by a stag dinner and the golf club's annual meeting, was held Saturday, Nov. 7.

One new member was placed in each competing foursome. Winners were:

- First flight**—G. Baldry, W. Wood, R. Young and R. Dodds (213)
- Second flight**—H. Detrick, H. Isaacs, J. Beerkle and A. Keller (211)
- Third flight**—M. Farr, A. Fannin, B. Squire and H. Lee (206)

Fred Driggs won the individual new-member low net with a 75.

At the business meeting, President Harry Lee reported on the current status of the club. Various members made suggestions for improvement of the club's operation and these will be considered by the Board of Governors.

Non-resident prepaid golfers at Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course now are considered to be on a continuous membership status, in accordance with recent action taken by the Association Board of Directors. Present members were so advised early this month by letter from the Golf Course Committee. Enclosed with the letter was a "free round" card designed to encourage non-resident membership—and for this purpose only!! It is not a greens fee escape permit! All members are urged to use the card judiciously in bringing prospective members here for a round of golf. The club and the committee appreciates your full cooperation.

SENIORS CLICK . . .

The senior members of the Club are translating their quantitative strength into quality golf, as follows:

Item 1—RSF won the 1964 San Diego County Seniors Team Trophy in competition with eight other teams. Charley Bock was captain.

Item 2—On Nov. 5, the seniors opened defense of their crown with a 12-6 victory over El Camino in the first match of the 1965 series.

Item 3—Dr. John Novak and Dorothy Bock won low net (59) at the San Diego County Golf Association

seniors tournament at San Luis Rey Oct. 31. Charley Bock and Caroline Cwik were third.

Item 4—Dr. John Novak was low net winner in the Western Seniors Tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., week of Oct. 18; Floyd Ricketts placed fourth in his flight.

Enough said?

THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS . . .

By now all members should have received their announcements and invitation cards for the Annual Party and derry-do Friday night, December 4 at the Catamaran Hotel.

There'll be door prizes, championship awards, dinner, dancing, Van Woody's music and maybe a few surprises planned by Bill Walker, entertainment chairman.

So, if you haven't done so, send in your reservations and suggestions NOW!

Coming Events

- November 22—Turkey Shoot (Mixed and Men)
- December 4—Annual Party at Catamaran Hotel
- December 6—Dividend Tournament (Biased toward those who haven't won anything in 1964)
- December 20—Turkey Shoot (This one for the Christmas Table; the other was for Thanksgiving)
- January-February—Sunday team matches (Team is being recruited by Ralph McAfee. Details will be posted in pro shop and next month's Divot)

RELAX ON THE SHORT SHOTS

A common error in the short pitches and chip shots, is the belief there is no body movement involved. Although there is no pronounced pivot and shifting of weight as in the full swing, there has to be a slight movement of the body, feet and knees. Any effort to restrict this movement results in a quick, tense action, making for a miss-hit or a badly judged shot distance wise.

These shots should be played from a narrow open stance. The ball is positioned at center or slightly right of center. The stroke is a firm downward action with a minimum of wrist action (firm, but not tense) and remember, relax and let the body move a bit.

BALL LOST OR UNPLAYABLE

Here is a ruling that might come in handy while playing on desert courses with lots of palm trees.

Frequently a ball is hit into the foliage of a palm tree and never comes down. Is such a ball to be deemed lost or unplayable? The player is reasonably certain that it is up in the tree, but he does not know where in the tree. He cannot see it and therefore cannot identify it.

Under these circumstances, the ball is lost. Definition 6 and Rule 29-1.

If the location of a ball be known and the ball can be identified, it is not lost, and the player's only relief is to declare the ball unplayable and proceed under Rule 29-2.

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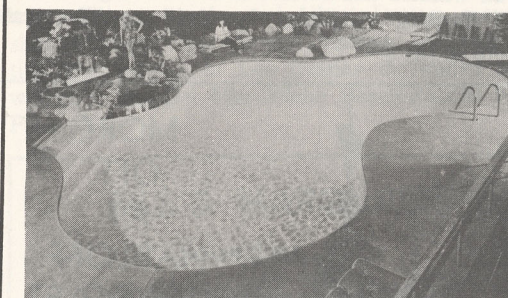
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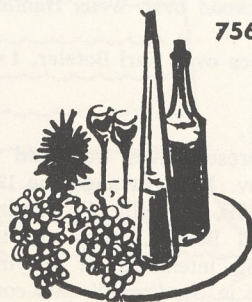
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FAIRSEX—by Katie Knight

We lost one of the finest of women in the passing of Madeleine Blackman. All of us who knew her will miss her very much. Heart felt sympathy is with Horace and their children.

ETIQUETTE, ETC.

We have become a large golfing group and the play on Tuesday averages around seventy players. We have had many complaints lately about the slowness of play and some of the girls just cannot give up five to six hours on the course.

We must insist that whenever there is an open hole in front of you, you let the groups behind go through. A good example to slow play is to do the scoring after you have finished putting. When you finish a hole, move quickly to the next tee and then put down the scores. You can talk over who missed what putt on the walk or drive to the tee. By loitering and visiting, you hold up the next group from making their shot to the green.

Also, please be more careful with the score cards. With no exception, we ask for two cards in order that one may check against the other. In several instances the cards do not tally, there are no signatures and no date. With seventy women in the field, it is impossible for your Tournament Chairman and Co-Chairman to check all cards. Please help us by having the two cards tally.

TO THE DESERT


Marian Miller, Peg Walker and Neta Gibbons leave the 4th for Borrego Springs. The event is the DeAnza Desert Country Club annual Invitational held the 5th and 6th. This is always a delightful tournament and the desert should be lovely about now. Know they will have a fine time.

TEAM RESULTS

We were disappointed, naturally, not to be in the winning circle this year but were proud of our team to tie with San Diego Country Club for second place. Congratulations, team! Who won?—La Jolla!

FALL TOURNAMENT

We feel things went smoothly during the Fall Tournament—many complaints, of course, about the tall, tall grass on the fairways and the deep, deep rough. That was the week that was. We now are playing on a beautifully manicured course, although the deep, deep rough still is there. Congratulations to all winners and sincere thanks to Virginia Shaw and Barbara Matzinger for their excellent taste shown in the gift.



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IN MEMORIAM MADELEINE WILSON BLACKMAN

October 25th, 1964

Our sympathy is extended to the Horace Blackman family of Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, on their recent loss.

Mrs. Blackman was a graduate of Stanford University, a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar, The Country Friends, The Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club and was a past president of the Rancho Santa Fe Woman's Golf Club.

She is survived by her husband, Horace and three children, Bonnie, Morey and Gary. She is also survived by her mother Mrs. Ada Wilson of Beverly Hills and her brother, William A. Wilson.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

- 1 Medal
- 3 Guest Day
- 8 Metch-vs-Par (Up and Down to Par)
 - + = up
 - 0 = even
 - = down
- Strokes where they fall
- 14 or 15th (date to be decided later) CHRISTMAS PARTY
- High-Low—partners to be drawn
- Scotch Two-somes— $\frac{1}{2}$ combined handicaps
 - Alternate drives
 - Low handicappers—odd holes
 - High handicappers—even holes—then alternate shots
- Pairings—Dec. 6th and posted Dec. 8th.
- 22 Medal—sweeps only if 35 or more sign for play
- 29 Medal—sweeps only if 35 or more sign for play

FIRST AID

The Rancho Santa Fe Fire Department will be conducting an Adult Standard First Aid Course, starting on November 30, 1964. All those interested in attending please call the Fire Department 756-1522

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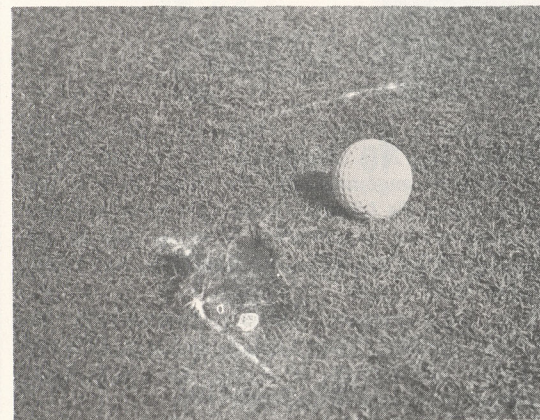
It goes without saying that golf is a game in which the consideration of others is of prime importance. There are many cardinal rules which if followed would make playing conditions more enjoyable.

Conversely lack of consideration for fellow members creates unfair situations and adds unnecessarily to the cost of course maintenance. Here are a few rules of playing etiquette which if followed would add immeasurably to everyone's enjoyment.

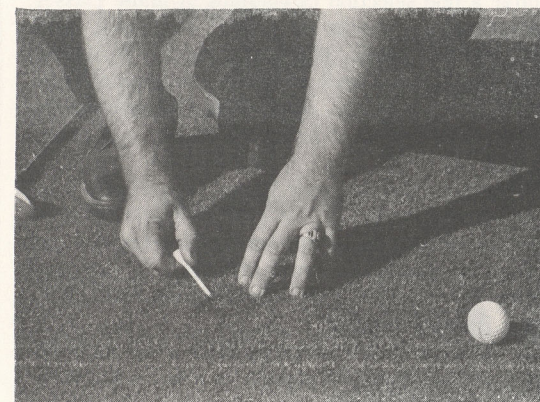
1. Always play without delay. Leave the putting green as soon as all players in the group have putted out.
2. Let faster groups play through.
3. Replace the flagstick carefully in an upright position.
4. Leave the course in the condition in which you would expect to find it.
5. Smooth out footprints in bunkers, and

Dont' forget GOOD players replace their divots, others MUST. One important rule which recently has been ignored by many is the failure to repair ball marks on the green.

To repair a ball mark on the putting green, insert a sharp-pointed thing (peg tee or knife) just outside the area; at several positions . . .



1. Tend to lift the center of the ball mark.
2. Tend to pull the turf toward the center of the ball mark—and . . .



3. Smooth the area after repair. Smoothing may be done in any reasonable manner.



Left to right: Mrs. Charles Ames, Mrs. Albert Dutton and Mrs. Hubert Brooke.

Las Duenas . . .

Fran Johnson

To fete their one hundred-plus new associate members, Las Duenas, San Dieguito auxiliary to the Children's Home Society, will give a champagne luncheon in the early part of December at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club. Christmas trees made of shells, succulents and berries will be features of the table decorations at the luncheon, planned to express appreciation to the associates for their support.

Last month guests of Las Duenas heard Paul Stubbs, a member of the board of directors of the Society, explain the goals and activities of the Society at a coffee, also given at the Garden Club. Mrs. Hubert Brooke and Mrs. Albert Dutton have been in charge of planning for both affairs.

Since its organization in the fall of 1959, Las Duenas has contributed over \$6,000 to the support of the Children's Home Society, a statewide adoption agency which has placed over 24,000 children since its founding in 1891. In addition to its activities for associates, Las Duenas is the sponsor of the annual Mariposa Ball, a gala event on the spring calendar whose proceeds also go to the Society.

President of Las Duenas is Mrs. Charles S. Ames Jr. Other officers are Mmes. Kenneth Mills, vice president; William Walker, corresponding secretary; Theodore Young, recording secretary; John Bovee, treasurer; Vern Beckwith, ways and means chairman; Hubert Brooke and Albert Dutton, membership chairmen; and Samuel Johnson, publicity. Active membership in Las Duenas is limited to 25 women in the Del Mar-Solana Beach-Rancho Santa Fe area.

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FALL NOTES OF THE INN

The past weeks have been busy ones at THE INN, with many parties and small conference groups.

On October 24th the Living Room and Vintage Room were the locations of a lovely Cocktail-Dinner Party given by Mesdames Gilbert S. Currie, Barton Millard and Charles A. Thomas.

The executives of the Los Angeles Dodgers held a Shangri-La visit to THE INN on October 26th-28th. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alston and Mr. and Mrs. Buzzie Bavasi.

Staff members of the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach spent October 29th-31st at THE INN and many famous and prominent Doctors of Southern California were present for this successful meeting.

The Meeting House of THE INN was the scene of two parties given by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clotfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Hill. The many friends of these two couples enjoyed cocktails, dinner and dancing.

The personnel of the Exploration and Production Department of the Union Oil Company of California were at THE INN for their annual budget meeting and many problems were solved behind closed doors of the Meeting House.

THE INN is preparing for a festive Thanksgiving Holiday, with many regular guests already booked. Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in the GARDEN ROOM from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Adults \$6.00 and Children \$3.50. Reservations are suggested. A motion picture will be shown in the Meeting House on Friday night, November 27th.

Conferences booked are—a seminar for Solar Aircraft Company and meetings for the United States Gypsum Company and Texaco Company.

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TENNIS TALK . . .

Fran Johnson

Last month saw the organization of a tennis club for Ranch juniors, with the group meeting to elect officers and plan a November tournament. Pat Sweeney will head the juniors, with Candy Perry as vice president, Sheryl Fellows as secretary, Christy Pharr as treasurer and Jeff Frick as sergeant-at-arms. A mixed doubles chop suey for juniors is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 15.

Seniors will hold their monthly mixed doubles tournament Saturday, Nov. 14. In addition Ranch women played a match with a team from the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Thursday, Nov. 12.

Billie Yorke, Ranch pro, is continuing her instruction during the winter season. She is at the Ranch courts on Saturdays and Mondays.

LIBRARY GUILD NOTES . . .

By Mrs. Fillmore Rose



Mrs. Harrie S. Taylor, above left, Decorations Chairman, and Mrs. Richard C. Harris, Art Chairman, plan arrangements for the Book Fair of the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild. This first fund-raising event of the organization is to be held in the patio in front of the library on Saturday, November 21, from 10:30 to 4:30.

Other Guild members carrying responsibility for the affair are Mrs. Robert Briggs and Mrs. Edmund T. Price, co-chairmen of Books, and Mrs. Hans Amtmann, in charge of cashiers.

The Book Fair will be in a gay, festive setting, with the books displayed in colored cartons distinguishing their separate categories. Over 4,000 books have been received to date, and the Guild is pleased to offer a fine selection of volumes in many classes. Represented are works on travel, biography, mystery, poetry, music, drama, cooking, gardening, sports, hobbies—as well as novels, children's books, plays, reference works, magazines, and paperbacks. There will be a table of fine first editions, some autographed.

Why not go through your library to sort out those books you are no longer using which might be of interest to others. There are receptacles both in and outside the library for your offerings. If you need pick-up service for your contributions call Mrs. Louise Badger, 756-1632.

The function of the Library Guild is to stand behind our local library to supply its needs not met by the county's necessarily limited budget. In helping the Guild you contribute to all as the library serves the entire community.



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HORSES & Habits

By Jack Manion

Another Rancho tradition was perpetuated by the tenth annual Halloween Ride-O-Rama at the Rancho Riding Club under the able sponsorship of Chief Kay Wellman. Winners in the various classes were:

Monsters on the Mount-Grand Entrance March: Best girl, Lili Roland-Holst. Best Boy, Brian Burns. Best Woman, Betty Criscuolo.

Gruesome Twosomes: 1. Terrea O'Rand, Diane Gonsett. 2. Robin Booth, Wendy Criscuolo. 3. Vicky DuPont, Camille Bowen, 4. Candy Scarborough, Linda Smith.

Family Plot—Costumed Family Class: 1. Burns Family. 2. Smith Family. 3. Criscuolo Family. 4. Wellman Family. 5. Hadden Family.

Demon Run or The Road to Ruin: 1. Kris Crumley. 2. Marian Hadden. 3. Karen Habush. 4. Robbie Ridland.

Plumber's Polo: 1. Robbie Ridland. 2. Valerie Tague. 3. Marilyn Ridland. 4. Lili Roland-Holst.

Bag of Bones - Gunnysack Race: 1. Valerie Tague. 2. Wendy Criscuolo. 3. Sharon Mueller. 4. Vicky DuPont.

This famous event attracts those Ranchoites who do not usually attend horse shows. The unexpected event or participant who shows up like a witch riding

a broomstick always adds spice and sparkle to the calendar of events. This year, Bob Rice, our announcer, was resplendent in a full black beard and a Witch's husband hat. His spouse had overly-puffed cheeks and the usual 1st Sergeant's air that again helped to make the show, the appearance of adults in the fun-fest gave it that hilarity we all look for—



—the boot race wound up with staid old Ranchoites throwing their boots at each other when it was found that someone had filled them with sand! In past years we remember Charlie Chapin (then Club President) entering the tennis ball-tin can race on a hot-blooded horse named "Gorgeous". The horse tried to climb the riding ring wall to get away from the mess! In another year, Marilyn Ridland and Nonnie Sullivan wound up at the end of one of the heats sitting on Jack Manion (horses trampling over them), so that their respective husbands could continue and win the race for their families. Events and celebrations such as this continue to make Rancho Santa Fe our choice of the most wonderful place in the world to live!

IS OUR FACE RED!

We boo-booed on another by-line omission! Ralph Haney wrote that very informative article on the new pipeline last month, which saved us hours of research! Thanks, Ralph.

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"HASTE"

Gene Blome

Haste is an evil malady. It probably has caused more personal dilemma than any other single thing. Hasty ideas are often ill-founded ones that create misery of varying proportions for a person for days, weeks or months. No one is totally immune to the effects of the impulsive notion. Most of us learn to control this energy which spawns these hasty decisions, and put it into its proper place; making it work for us. For those who don't, life becomes a comedy of errors.

Nearly everyone of us at one time or another, has been stopped by a problem his capabilities cannot resolve; such as a motorist with an automotive problem in a strange town. You finally get your car to a garage or station, and then you wait . . . No one seems to care whether you make that all-important appointment in the next town, or not. You are frustrated! Finally from the garage a man emerges; a man, let's say, a little past his prime . . . carrying tools, a fender cover and a couple of shop towels, slightly used. You say to yourself: "This old man may know something about Model T's, but what about my car? At the rate he's coming, I'll be here for the weekend!" (Your misgivings about his talents are increased when you have to locate the hood latch for him.) He hasn't spoken a word yet, and as he bends under the engine you verbalize at his back side, telling him what happened as the car suddenly "konked out" and refused to start. You intimate that you could fix it yourself if you only had the time and some old clothes.

Finally you run out of words and just impatiently wait. Minutes seem like hours. Finally a voice from under the hood says: "Hey, mister—hit the starter just a mite, would'ya? "You leap into the driver's seat, glad for a chance to demonstrate your mechanical skill, and do as you are told. "Ok . . . now just once more", the voice says. Once again you hit the starter with mechanical dexterity. After another moment the voice says: "O.K. Mister—start'er up! . . . Now you know darn well it won't start, but you don't argue. You touch the button. The engine roars! The mechanic gathers up his tools, gently closes the hood, wipes off a grease spot or two. "Just a bare wire from the condenser shorting against the inside of the distributor. Don't think you'll have any more trouble. Seen that happen on cars of all breeds far back as I can 'member. Hayup! Course, sometimes a man's got ta look around a little 'fore he hits on it. Takes a minute or two to even find the dis-

tributor on these new-fangled buggies. The other day a feller came in here and he—" You finally get on your way, only to realize you lost just an hour, and a vague desire to know that fellow better.

In recent years I've had a chance to observe things like this quite often. I've learned to respect and admire the person who can, without apparent haste or words, perform jobs large and small so easily. I've also seen a competent man pushed . . . and then make mistakes like the rest of us when working in haste in our chosen fields.

Accidents come in several forms — marital, automotive, physical (to name just a few—and almost always can be contributed to the culprit "haste"

There is an excellent example of what I have been talking about. At sixty-plus years of age, working six days a week at a Chevron Station in Rancho Santa Fe. His name? Mel Barns. (Hayup!)

MORE CHATTER . . .

. . . the personnel at Shepard's are crawling all over one another like minnows in a jar, looking with great anticipation to moving into new and enlarged quarters in the former Dr. Gier offices on Avenida Acacias sometime during the early part of '65 . . . while Dale Kramer will pack his nails 'n' paint 'n stuff and hang the Rancho Hardware shingle on the Shepard corner . . . Lucy Hopkins hosted a charming "Welcome to Rancho Santa Fe" coffee for "Mrs. Dr. Groth" on the morning of October 22nd . . . while Saturday night, November 7th saw a goodly quantity of friends and neighbors sip and sup with the Dan Hafingers on Loma Verde, and ooh and ah over their new and handsome sun-room which is a real gem of thoughtful planning . . . did you know that we have several "famous name" pets on the Ranch. Absolutely! We have Sherazade Whitney (Sherry for short) belonging to Mrs. Harry Whitney . . . Kim Novak, the pride and joy of the Dr. Jack Novaks . . . Robert E. Lee who makes his home-sweet-home with the Sam Lee family . . . and Carolyn Kennedy who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy. Who else has a famous-name pet? Send it to the attention of ye editor! . . . have you noticed the clever illustrations appearing in the "Daby" ads from time to time? It's the work of talented Ranchoite Katy Suydam . . . (there are four daughters in this delightful family, and all of them are artists!) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy held a "welcome home from your trip" party on November 5th for several of their traveling friends. Miss Mary Bill, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Room of La Jolla were honored at a large dinner party in the lovely Kennedy Casa. Incidentally, the Baileys have just purchased the Harold Nutting home on La Glorietta . . . Mrs. Colley Ferneding is back in the Ranch after seven interesting and enjoyable weeks on the East Coast. In addition to visiting her family, Martha was the Smith College delegate from San Diego County to the Alumnae Council at Northampton, Massachusetts . . . while on the way home she stopped off in San Francisco to attend the Region Twelve Girl Scout Conference which included Arizona, Hawaii, Guam, California, Nevada and Utah. In addition to all her other civic and social chores, Martha is the 1st Vice President of the Girl Scouts in San Diego County . . . and now before we close, a most Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

WISCONSIN RECREATED



Another beauty spot is presently being created in Rancho as seen in the above photo. This site on El Vuelo is to be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Calder who presently live on Via De Fortuna until they can take occupancy in mid-January. The feature attraction of this lovely setting is to be the new pond that is reminiscent of Wisconsin with pine trees and "honest to goodness" white birches that already seem to be thriving in our climate. The ground cover of myrtle, fern, and violets will add more authenticity to the scene but the final touch is some trees called "liquid amber" that closely resembles the maple--with leaves that turn color with the season. The Calders will soon stock the pond with large mouth bass and blue gill and without doubt migrant waterfowl will take up residence as soon as they discover this peaceful haven.

Village Church Christmas Tree Festival to be held Saturday, December 5th in the Meeting House of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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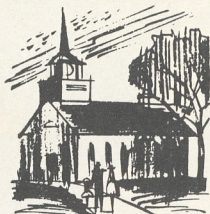
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