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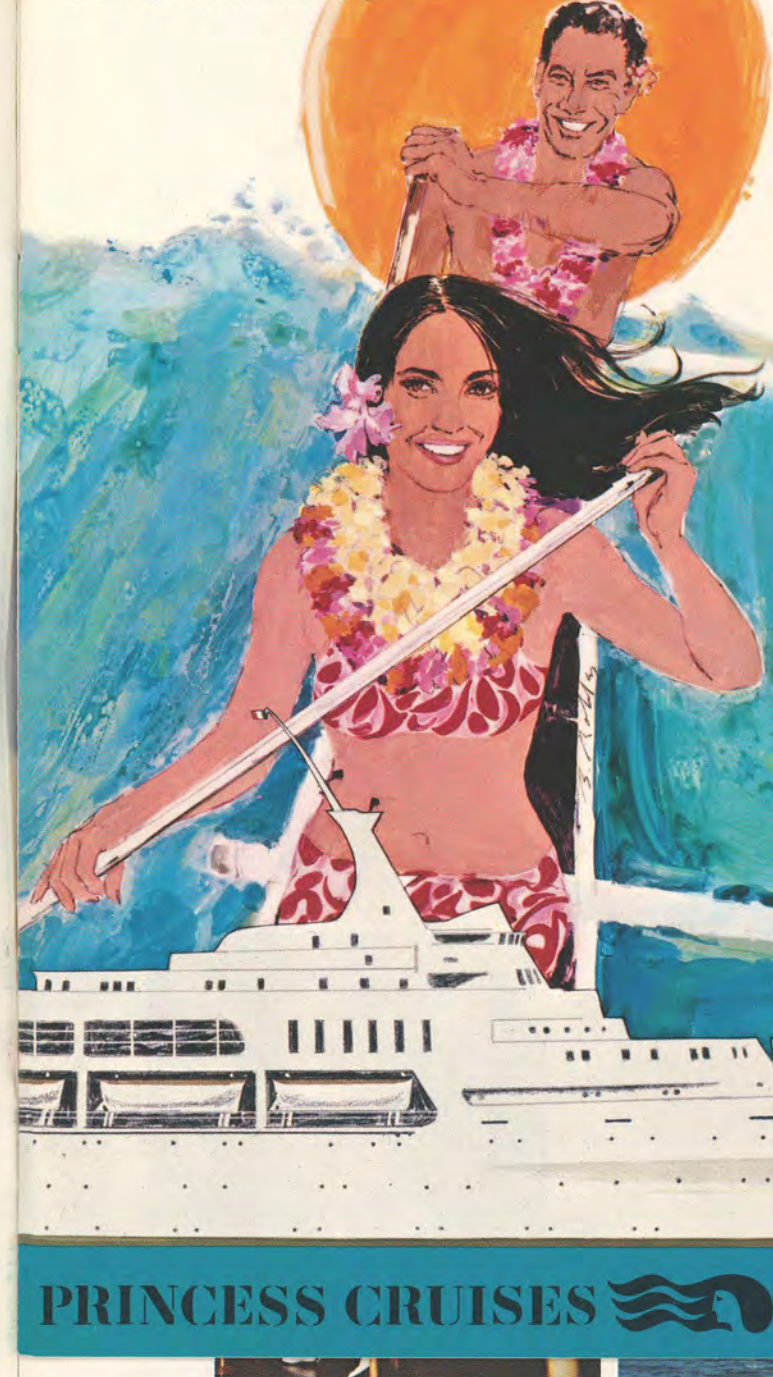
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For instance, La Galeria is proud and pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by Roy Kerswill. Being a romantic and an idealist, the unhappy or cruel things that occurred in the early nineteenth century and that continue today are not subjects he presents. He prefers to feel that somewhere within these rough and hardy pioneers there was a heart full of love, and appreciation of the greatness of the outdoors and the untamed frontier, a love of fighting against odds, but not for the love of killing. These hearty mountain men had for their principle source of reading material — Shakespeare and the Bible; the present exhibition includes the magnificent "But I Say Unto You . . .", 36"x48" Oil. They knew fear, "Figuring the Odds"; they were happy with odds of six to one, it made for an enjoyable skirmish. Ten to one, the going would be tough. Fifteen to one, discretion overcame valor and therefore "Headin' for Timber."

The works of Roy Kerswill hang in galleries across the Na-

tion, he is represented in many private collections coast to coast including the Rockefellers, who know him for his watercolors and the Bing Crosbys, who know him for his oils.

La Galeria is honored to hang the efforts of Harvey W. Johnson, an instructor with the Famous Artists School and a member of the Cowboy Artists of America. Believing in authenticity down to the last detail, coupled with great ability, the works of "Bud" Johnson do justice to any gallery. Mr. Johnson started his art career in a commercial studio and later branched out into advertising illustration, doing art work for Coca Cola, J. C. Penney, Bristol-Myers, Mobilgas and Bigelow Carpets.

Besides his editorial illustrations which are mainly directed to Western adventure stories and/or stories based on American history, Bud's time is consumed with oil paintings of the Old West; his 24" x 30" oil, "Terror of the Plains," depicts the Plains Indian at his glorious best!

Let us not forget the talented and gracious Laurie MacLeod. Laurie MacLeod was born in the East, but always yearned for the West. When she was nineteen, a friend, Maude Powers, gave her a four year scholarship at New York's Grand Central School of Art. The last two of those years she spent studying with the great teacher and painter, Harvey Dunn. She also attended the National Academy.

While studying with Dunn, Laurie found she achieved good likenesses of people. Thereafter she fulfilled numerous portrait commissions in New York, Washington and California, as she and her famous husband, also an artist and

author of Western novels, moved closer to the West they yearned to live in.

Then, when the MacLeods moved to Arizona and saw the Navajos in the timeless, beautiful land of Monument Valley and Canyon de Chelly, she was fascinated by them and the country. Here was a subject of wider scope and variety. It combined her love of painting people with her love of painting landscape. They are so attuned to nature. A strong and colorful people with great simplicity, like the land in which they live! "The Shepardess" and "The Water-hole" are excellent examples of the delicate touch of Laurie MacLeod.

"The fastest paintslinger in the West" — that is the handle we bestow on William T. Zivic, soldier, merchant seaman, iron miner, policeman, artist. He is a man who has traveled in five continents, but now finds a wealth of interest in an old wagon wheel or weathered saddle.

Born in Michigan in 1930, the son of an iron miner, he too spent some time in the mile deep iron mines. Later his wanderings took him to such places as the culture studded cities of Europe and Africa, to the Orient, and the battle fronts of Korea. Finally, in 1960, he took his family West. Awed by the vastness and history of this great country, he soon began reproducing it on canvas. A self-taught artist, his lessons came on the rangeland and from the lips of seasoned cowboys.

Bill's works hang in private collections throughout the U.S. He has had many successful one-man shows and currently has over twenty exhibits in Tucson, Tombstone, Phoenix, Scottsdale, Las Vegas, San Diego and La Jolla. He has exhibited by invitation at the University of Arizona, UCLA, New Mexico and Michigan.

Works from the palette of Mr. Zivic include "A Break for Freedom," a wild action canvas; "Old Juan," a truly impressive charcoal; "The Lord's Candles," a cacti scene of wondrous beauty.

The efforts of Gertrude Rust must always be mentioned when discussing fine artists. Mrs. Rust spent her life on the West Coast and while living there, she made many field trips to the Arizona Indian areas, studying the life and characters of the Navajo and Apache Indians, with whom she feels a close friendship. Her paintings of the Indians are outstanding and show an understanding of their ways of living.

Because of her interest in the Arizona Indians, Mrs. Rust moved her studio to the beautiful White Mountains where she is conducting a comprehensive study of color and composition based upon many years of study and teaching.

Mrs. Rust studied under the late John Cotton, world's foremost etcher and artist in oils. Her paintings and portraits are well-known and are hung in galleries and private collections from San Francisco to New York. "Navajo Child" is a classic example of the depth and feeling attained by the brush of Gertrude Rust.

What started out as a therapeutic hobby has become a full-time professional career for sculptor Walter Carlson. Examples of his work are included in the collections of Walter Bimson, Phoenix; Ralph Pahlmeyer, Oakland, California; Robert Slee, Pico Rivera, California; Mrs. Robert Brady, Rockport, Illinois and others.

Carlson, who works entirely in wood has been lauded by the internationally famous American painter Millard Sheets, who has said that Carlson's work displays "tremendous feeling, freedom of expression and excellent craftsmanship." The originality of the sculptor's work stems partly from the fact that he sees shapes and figures in raw driftwood; he then sets about to "free" them by means of his artistry.

Two (2) of Mr. Carlson's works are now on display. The awe-inspiring "Face of War," a sculpture that, if possible, should be placed on the desk of every Congressman in Washington. And . . . "Mermates" a lovely, flowing piece of craftsmanship that one can study for hours!

In closing, the works of a young Mexican artist must be included. Rodolfo Fabian works differently and dramatically in acrylic medium. Rodolfo's treatment on wood and canvas is currently displayed in the confines of La Galeria. The trip is worth the viewing of the fantastic Fabian.

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EXPOSITION WILL ACCENTUATE ITS OWN "TRADEMARK" IN HONORING SAN DIEGO'S 200th ANNIVERSARY

DEL MAR—The Spanish-Mexican flavor that has been the Southern California Exposition's trademark over the years will be accentuated in recognition of San Diego's 200th Anniversary during this summer's 12-day Exposition, June 25-July 6.

"As everyone in this area knows, the Exposition has always had a strong flavor of our area's heritage—in our architecture, and through Don Diego, symbol of our fair," R. J. (Mick) O'Connor, Exposition manager said.

"We intend to implement that image this year, to honor the founding of San

Diego, in a number of ways," he added.

The 1969 Exposition's main gate, he said, will feature a Mission facade, and a rotating "coin," 12 feet in diameter, which will bear the Exposition's Don Diego on one side, and the 200th insignia on the other.

"Our theme naturally will be the 200th Anniversary, and this will be carried out in many exhibits, primarily in Exhibit Hall. There, our own display will depict the raising of the cross on Presidio Hill—the historic act, July 16, 1769, that marked San Diego's founding," O'Connor explained.

The flower show will have a strong early-day flavor in the area fairgoers walk through entering or leaving the grounds.

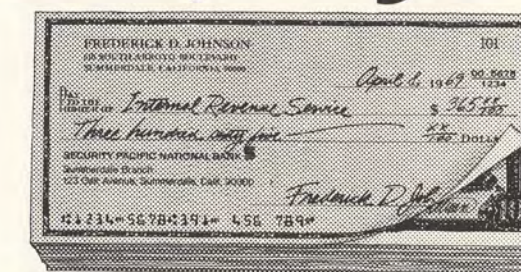
Other 200th evidences on the fairgrounds will be: new Mission-style ticket booths, a Mexican cantina in the Plaza de Mexico, and a booth selling artificial 200th flowers.

O'Connor pointed out that the Exposition has its own anniversary this year—the 80th, although it was not always known by its present name.

The first annual "Agricultural and Horticultural Fair for the County of San Diego" was held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, 1880, at National City, under the auspices of National Ranch Grange.

The present 22nd District Agricultural Assn., which now sponsors the Exposition, wasn't formed until 1889.

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THE BEAT GOES ON AT LOMAS SANTA FE

As we go to press, the second annual Lomas Santa Fe FIESTA is all set to happen, featuring the opening of the Pool Clubhouse, the Olympic-size swimming pool, the wading pool, the two decorative lakes (and of course the 4 championship tennis courts have been open several weeks, with expanding play) . . . So next month we plan a pictorial spread of FIESTA photos to show you who was there, what was going on, how the place looked in its gala apparel. The first FIESTA was such a success that we have no doubt the second one will provide personalities and color aplenty! Meanwhile, it's getting more difficult by the day to look back a couple of years and remember those "rolling hills" as they were then, before the Lomas Santa Fe project started in earnest. People say, marveling, "All of a sudden it's here!"—but that's not quite accurate. The beat has gone on steadily, and it still goes on—and here are some of the accents during the past month; they all add up to steady, sound, substantial Progress . . .

Larry Cowporthwaite and Bill Paul, principals of Bernardo Investment Corporation, check details during construction of one of the several homes they are building at Lomas Santa Fe.



Warren Wyman, Rancho Santa Fe builder, lends a hand on early steps in one of the five houses he has under construction in the Isla Verde section at Lomas Santa Fe.



Bob Howe, left, superintendent of Collins Development Co., examines plans of the home he is building for Jerry Wagner in the exclusive Isla Verde residential area at Lomas Santa Fe.

MEMBERSHIP MOUNTS

When Lomas Santa Fe Country Club members began receiving interesting large envelopes in mid-April, it seemed a good idea to search out Kent Staab, LSF Inc. vice president and LSFCC general manager, and get briefed.

"Nothing sensational, really," Kent said, as he supervised installation of furnishings and equipment in the new Pool Clubhouse. "Our membership has been growing steadily, but this is strictly a private club and we don't, of course, promote it publicly. The fact is that we have nearly 200 members now, with complete organization (reported here last month) and the envelopes contained the Bylaws, Rules and Regulations, together with individually inscribed Certificates of Membership and new wallet membership cards."

HOMESITES SELLING STEADILY

Marketing Director Jim Mitchell will take time between selling sessions with prospective buyers to inform you that homesite sales in the exclusive Isla Verde are of the "greater Lomas Santa Fe" development total approximately 45, with so many more prime prospects that the whole deluxe section will be sold out soon.

Section? That's an inept word for Isla Verde, certainly—and Jim would be the first to tell you why.

"Isla Verde," he says, "means a 'green island'—and that's exactly what we have here. You see, the fairways and greens of the golf course entirely surround this group of homesites. The lots are large, all utilities are underground—and the 'boats' you can use to get from the 'island' to the recreational facilities and to the Plaza of the Four Flags shopping center are your own golf carts, which will take you just about anywhere you want to go, without getting on highways or using your car at all."

Jim doesn't stop there, by any means, because he's gung-ho on Isla Verde. But we managed to interrupt him to learn a good deal more about the kinds of people who are buying Isla Verde homesites and building on them or preparing to build.

"Of the first 34 buyers," Mr. Mitchell said, "eight were retired and 26 were not; they are actively in business, many owning and operating their own businesses, others corporation executives, and several professional men—doctors and attorneys and so on."

The same tally also revealed that buyers are literally from all over," with more from La Jolla than from Los Angeles, and almost as many from the Midwest as from California otherwise. The combination of Rancho Santa Fe, Lake San Marcos, Rancho Bernardo and Del Mar adds up to about twice as many as those coming out from San Diego, two so far are directly from the east coast and one is from Hawaii.

With so large a proportion of the men active in business, it isn't surprising that exactly half have growing families.

Evidencing the area-wide interest in the progress of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, two prominent La Jollans look over the new Pool Clubhouse. At left is Mrs. Charles F. Wright, vice chairman of the 1969 Jewel Ball in August. With her is Mrs. Ivan Lee, vice president of Las Patronas, sponsors of the glamorous annual event.



HOUSES IN PROCESS

At this writing there are 14 houses actually under construction at Lomas Santa Fe, with ground-breaking on several more scheduled, according to Doug Carruthers, construction coordinator and director of the Customer Coordination Center.

"Bear in mind that in the Isla Verde section of Lomas Santa Fe, five individual and independent builders are doing all the building," Doug points out. "Lomas Santa Fe Development Company only sells the lots—and helps buyers with such things as selecting plans, making necessary modifications, choosing materials and colors, arranging financing and insurance, and so on. Our five independent builders offer a great many plans among them, and variations are possible; actually, homesite buyers may use their own architects and even builders if they wish, with plans subject to Architectural Board approval. But it would be hard to find better designs, better builders and more complete new home service than that provided through our five independent builders, *Los Constructores*."

PLAZA of the FOUR FLAGS

It may be hard to realize that on that large, flat graded area at the southeast corner of the Interstate 5-Skyline Drive (soon Lomas Santa Fe Drive) intersection is about to raise a shopping center so charming in its faithful Spanish Colonial design that architects say it will make shopping center design history—but that is exactly what is going to happen.

Al Kern, Lomas Santa Fe, Inc., vice president, says that actual construction is scheduled to start in early May, and that the target date for the Walker Scott opening of its 30,000-square-foot Lomas Santa Fe branch is October 3. The entire first phase of the Plaza, to consist of 80,000 square feet of retail, office and service space, is to be completed by the end of the year, and in the end the shopping center will embrace 200,000 square feet under roof.

"Those are details," says Al. "The thing to be stressed is the concept and design of the Plaza. We can't really tell people all the

efforts to which we are going to achieve atmosphere as well as beauty and quality, but the design details in the Pro Shop and the Pool Clubhouse offer some hints. The Plaza of the Four Flags will be a charming, delightful place, everyone may depend on it!"

THE ACTIVE SPORTS

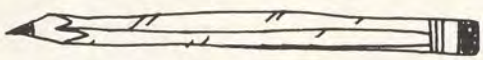
Tennis under professional Carl Eltzholtz and swimming classes and individual classes directed by Ken Leone, another widely known and accomplished professional, will be moving ahead rapidly with completed facilities and the arrival of Southern California's great late spring and summer weather. Both tennis and swimming are "major sports" at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club; a brief inspection of the courts and pool, the locker and shower facilities and sauna baths is convincing evidence that these programs will be full and fun at LSFCC.

The Women's Golf Association, entering into an inviting schedule of late spring and summer play with its Club Championship tournament on April 28 and 29, May 1 and 2 (as this issue of Rancho Santa Fe LIVING is on press), has every Tuesday thereafter through 1969 and on into 1970 programmed with events that will both test abilities and provide great fun: irons only on Tuesday, May 20, for example; best nine on Tuesday, May 27; replayed shot on Tuesday, July 15; better ball of twosome on August 5; criers' (worst two holes) on October 14. Just examples, mind you: every Tuesday is Women's Golf Association feature day at LSFCC.

THOSE GREAT 18 HOLES!

Word continues spreading that the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club's championship course is one of the most demanding, but at the same time fairest and greatest to play, anywhere in Southern California. Director of Golf and PGA professional Charles Rizzo says play is mounting steadily, with a number of member-guest and mixed events on the calendar for May and June. Course superintendent Ed Mena and his crew are doing a stellar job in course maintenance, and adding finishing touches here and there.

THIS MONTH IN RANCHO SCHOOL



**KINDERGARTEN
SUZANNE
BLEECKER**

Before Easter vacation, I had the chicken pox. Lots of children in our class had them too. But we still made cards and other things at school for Easter. We all had a nice vacation.



**GRADE 1
ANN
MIDDLETON**

Ajril 8, 1969

We are going to the library. We are using S.R.A. stories. We are having fun in Mrs. Hoaks class. We are making pictures. We are reading books. We are taking books from the library. Every Wednesday we are going to the library.



**GRADE 1
BILLY MEYER**

If you were visiting in our room lately you would see us doing many things.

We start the morning with the "Pledge." Then right away we start with our reading. We work in our Dot and Jim books and our reading books. When our reading is finished we go to the centers. There are different things that we do each day in our centers.

After recess we have math. We are working equations now. We are learning to add and subtract number equations up to 20. We will soon learn how to tell time.

Three days a week Mrs. Klugg comes to our room to teach us music.

Everyday Senora Martin comes in to teach us Spanish.

Sometimes we have art. Today was fun when we made pictures out of cloth. We hope to put them up where everyone can see them.

We go to the Village Library each week. We like to go to the library because there are so many good books to look at and read.

We hope you had a good Easter.



**GRADE 2-3
ANN GARLAND**

Hi Readers!

In Mrs. Seemann's class we are having a fun time. This is a poem about April: "How do you like to go up in a swing. Up in the air so blue? Oh, I do think it the pleasanter thing — Ever a child can do! Now let's talk about work! The second graders are starting their times tables and the 3rd graders are working on "Telling Time." In Social Studies we are talking about animals — In Science we are studying about plants. The second graders went to the zoo and got very wet because it rained.

Our room is decorated in pink. We made paper flowers. We are making raindrops. We like school.



**GRADE 2
KIM JAN**

Hi Friends,

Our class had fun at Easter. Some of our mothers helped us dye eggs. Then we had an Easter egg hunt and a party with chocolate cupcakes. We found many eggs.

We are making tulips in our class for spring. They are painted many bright colors.

In math we are learning to add and subtract hundreds. We have a just for fun thing too. For example: a number, — e — e —. Can you fill in the spaces?



**GRADE 3
POLLY
CHRISTENSEN**

Hello again. The third grade room is quite different now. We have three different groups that go on at the same time.

One group is the Science group, another group is the Language Art group and the Math group. Each person who wants to present something signs up in the afternoon.

Our batiks are finished and some are being shown at the bank. We are now doing sand-casting. We have one new boy named Jon.



**GRADE 4
DENISE PRIM**

We are back in school and it won't be long now when summer vacation will be here. Many things are going on in our class and I guess we will be very busy this last quarter. Our special projects with Mr. Fecko has provided food & shelter for the birds around our classroom. We have placed feeders outside so we can watch the birds from our seats. So far we have, seen quail, dove, and many other birds at our stations. Our humming bird feeder is always crowded and it's hard to keep it full. The kids brought in the feeders and the feed and we enjoy watching the different birds come in to feed.

If any of you have bird feeders at home that are not being used, we will be happy to put them to use outside of our classroom. It is fun watching birds and learning about the structure of the bird, its habits and the different kinds of birds and how they live.



**GRADE 4
LORRAINE RANDOL**

Hi Readers!

Today we are starting to work on the "Life Cycle" and a "Food Chain" of animals. Each person picks a different animal. It has to be either a "Mammal, Amphibian, Reptile, Birds, Fish or Insects. The children have brought things like "snakes, hamsters, guinea pigs, ducks, flies, caterpillars, turtles and other animals. The people will study the life cycle of their animals.

The past three or four weeks the people who are ten years old and over are taking the physical fitness test. They will do things like push-ups, sit-ups, six hundred yard dash, pull-ups, chin-ups, and softball throw. The people that do the best will take the test over again just to see if it was not just a lucky streak. The people who do the best that time will get a badge and a signature from President Nixon.

Until next time . . .
So Long!



**GRADE 5
HARVEY HOPKINS**

Hi Readers,

Well it's back to school again. We only have 2 1/2 more months until we get out for summer vacation.

We have two new boys in our class. Their names are John Whiteside and Todd Haskins. John came from Tucson, Arizona and Todd came from Nashville, Tennessee. In math we

are learning about presents like 73%.

Harry Hopkins went to Lake Tahoe to ski over Easter vacation. David Briggs got two chickens, two ducks and two rabbits. Eric Strohmeiers dog had six puppies.

In Language we are learning about adjectives and noun phrases like a proper noun, personal pronoun, indefinite pronoun, and determiner plus a common noun.

We are also doing some shadow boxes for the library.

In reading we read books about science, fiction, and social studies then we do reports on them.

See you next month.



**GRADE 6
DAN HARRIS**

Hi Readers,

This month the sixth grade went to camp. At camp we tried to learn how to get along in the woods, to help each other, and to learn many crafts.

The camp was divided into four cabins. North, South, West and East wind. North and South wind were the boys and West and East wind were for the girls.

Each day up at camp was organized. The first day we went to a craft, the second we went on an all day hike, and the third day we finished our craft. That's what we did at camp.

After we came home and had a week of school and then had an Easter vacation.

That's all I can tell you now.



**SPANISH
PAUL WORTHINGTON**

Hola amigos,

We have been very busy these last couple of weeks.

The Kindergarten is going to have a "Fiesta de Cumpleanos" or a birthday party. For the party they are going to have Mexican Food, gifts and a pinata. It should be lots of fun.

The First Grade is working on a play called "Copesucita Roja" or "Little Red Riding Hood." They have been working on it very hard. And the other First Graders are working on another play too. It is called "El Pollito." Both of these plays should be a bang.

The Second Graders are working on a play called "Poncho." It is about a Mexican that sells sombreros and monkeys.

The Third Graders are working on "Horas del Dia." And it's about what might happen throughout the whole day. Also they are working on this workbook. They are able to do reading, and coloring. Its coming along real good too.

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades are working on Puntos. That is where La Sra. Martin asks questions and we mark a point down if we answered her right. And at the end of the week we add them up to see who has the most. The Fifth Grade are making up questions in Espanol. Like where do you live, what's your name and many others.

They are planning a program using these

questions. Also they are going to make short reports on Latin American countries. They're going to do songs, dances, a little about the capital and geography. They will do some of the dances for their classroom. They have been working hard on it.

Down at Balboa Park in the Organ Pavilion they are having an art show and antiques too. It's in honor of San Diego's 200th anniversary. It is being held from April 7 to the 13th. They are going to have art from Spain. It's the biggest art and antique show from Spain.

Hasta la vista.

soy Pablo Worthington
a sus ordenes



**SPECIAL READING
REPORT
JOSH WEHMEYER**

Some of the things that we have been doing in the special reading class lately are reading using the context, learning to follow directions, sounding out words by watching for particular vowel sounds and dividing words into syllables.

One special thing that we do everyday is reading a story together. We have just finished "Mystery Ranch" by Gertrude Chandler Warner. The story is about four children and a dog who visit their Aunt Jane in the western United States on a ranch.

They went to visit her to help her because she was old and sick. They helped her by getting her to eat, and by making her happy. While they were visiting Aunt Jane, they discovered uranium on the ranch. Aunt Jane go well, she had a happy seventieth birthday receiving a puppy for a present. Then in a few days the children had to leave to go back to school, going to return the next summer to the ranch. They all lived happily ever after.



**LIBRARY
NORA DEWEY**

Hi Readers!

This month two new classes have started to come to the library. They are Mrs. Hoak's and Mrs. Sumida's first graders. The fourth grades had an Arbor Day Poster Contest. Prizes have been awarded to the best ones. There are many good posters. The fifth grade class has just started making shadow boxes. Their prizes will be awarded in May. The sixth graders have been reading biographies on important people such as Clara Barton or Abraham Lincoln. Then they make book reports on them. We have been doing more "stories in numbers." They are a lot of fun. The Easter display is up besides the Arbor Day posters. Everything looks very pretty. Well, that's all for now! See you!



**SPECIAL CLASS
SEAN MANNION**

Building A Hawk Trap

I have made diagrams of a hawk trap. It will be made of a wooden box with a door. Inside the box I will have a wild rabbit or raw meat, to lure the hawk inside.

After I catch the hawk I will set it free at Spooks Canyon. The reason for trapping hawks are that they kill my pigeons.

Your friend,
Sean Mannion



**MUSIC
SHELLEY FRANKLIN**

Hi Everybody!

Tuesday, April 22, about 35 students from Rancho school will be attending an opera called Don Quixote. It will be presented by the San Diego Opera in honor of San Diego's 200th anniversary.

The choir is hoping to have some 3-part selections for the Spring Concert coming up in June. The instrumental group will also perform both solos and ensembles.

Mrs. Klugg would like to have the children do some square dancing this Spring along with the listening program.

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It is the living of God's love in human life that alone will counteract the rising tide of fear, frustration, and hate in the world.

This statement was made by Grace Bemis Curtis, C.S.B., of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at a public Christian Science lecture on Saturday April 12th, titled "Loving to Live," given in Rancho Santa Fe.

Speaking of the primary importance of love, she said: "Why is love so important? Because it's the essence of life. The deepest, most fundamental need of the human heart is for love. . . . It is essential to life."

Defining her use of the term love, she said: "There's much more to it than just human emotion. Behind the love we express humanly there is divine Love, and this divine Love is the basis of all that I shall be speaking about."

Free Christian Science lectures are presented throughout the world as a community service by The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its more than 3,000 branches. Miss Curtis is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Her lecture was sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist.

There are people, Miss Curtis commented, who feel that their love is restricted and not always adequate for every situation. This need not be, she said, explaining that it is a mistaken concept of selfhood and our love of material personality that obstructs our ability to love others. In reality, she said, each individual's identity is an expression of God who is divine Love. Christian Scientists, she explained, use the term Love as a synonym for God.

Miss Curtis told how a large city once suffered an acute shortage of water because great quantities of ice had lodged in the intake pipes of the water system. As soon as the ice melted, she explained, the water instantly filled the pipes and supplied the city's needs.

Actually, she pointed out, an abundance of God's love is available, although it frequently is blocked in people's lives because of accumulated selfish thinking.

"As the ice of material self is dissolved, the bounty of divine Love flows freely into our lives and meets our needs," she said.

And this "ice of self," she emphasized, is dissolved with the warmth of divine Love, recognized and accepted.

Prayer is related to loving, Miss Curtis said, because it shows us that God loves all men right now. She said: "We don't need to pray to make God love us. We need to pray to make us know God loves us."

When people glimpse the infinitude of Love, she explained, they then must be willing to understand the viewpoint of others, help free them from a sense of guilt, and forgive and forget their mistakes.

Miss Curtis said she has learned from her own experience that the temptation to hate is simply the urge to fight it out with someone. On the other hand, she explained, the way to love is to fight it out with ourselves and love others even when we don't want to.

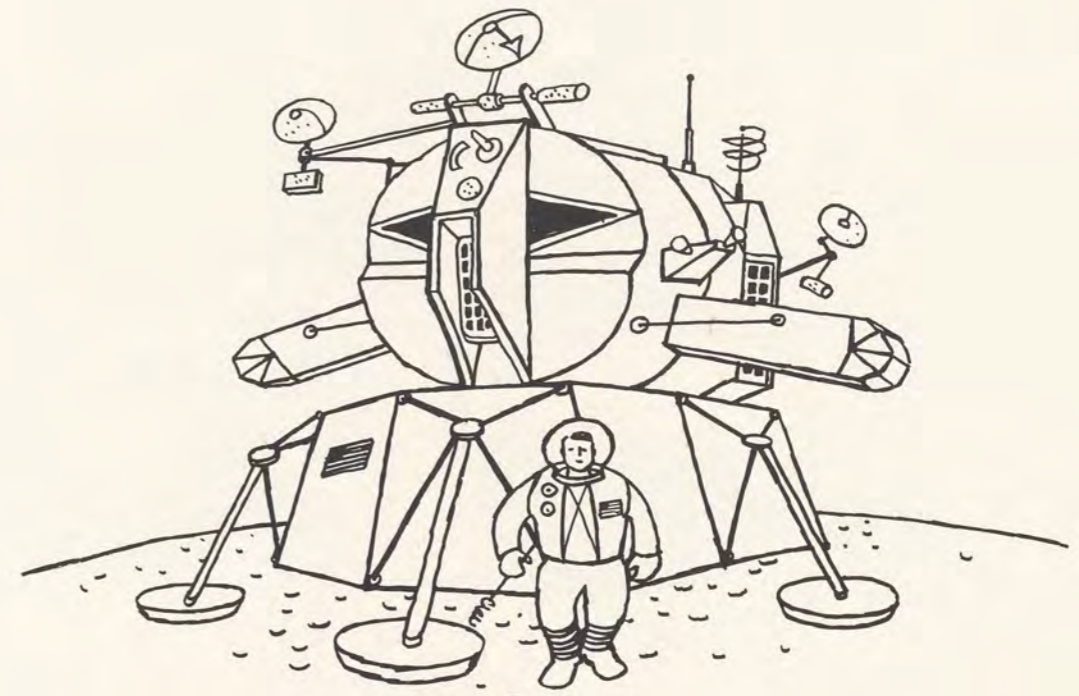
Through her overflowing love for God expressed in her great love for man, Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, Miss Curtis said.

"Mrs. Eddy's spiritual discovery was at first widely rejected," she explained, "but her love for God and man didn't falter." And despite the hostility she encountered, Mrs. Eddy always loved more, Miss Curtis said.

Love, Miss Curtis said, is the strongest force in the world and can overcome the most formidable evil. All can have it who are willing to express it, she added.

Miss Curtis related a tradition that when John, the beloved disciple, was very old, people came to him for a message from the Master, Christ Jesus. "All he would ever say to them," she said, was "Little children, love one another, love one another, love one another."

In concluding, she said: "As we daily grow in living love, we find the ultimate meaning and joy of life. We find it is indeed true that, as we live to love, we will love to live."



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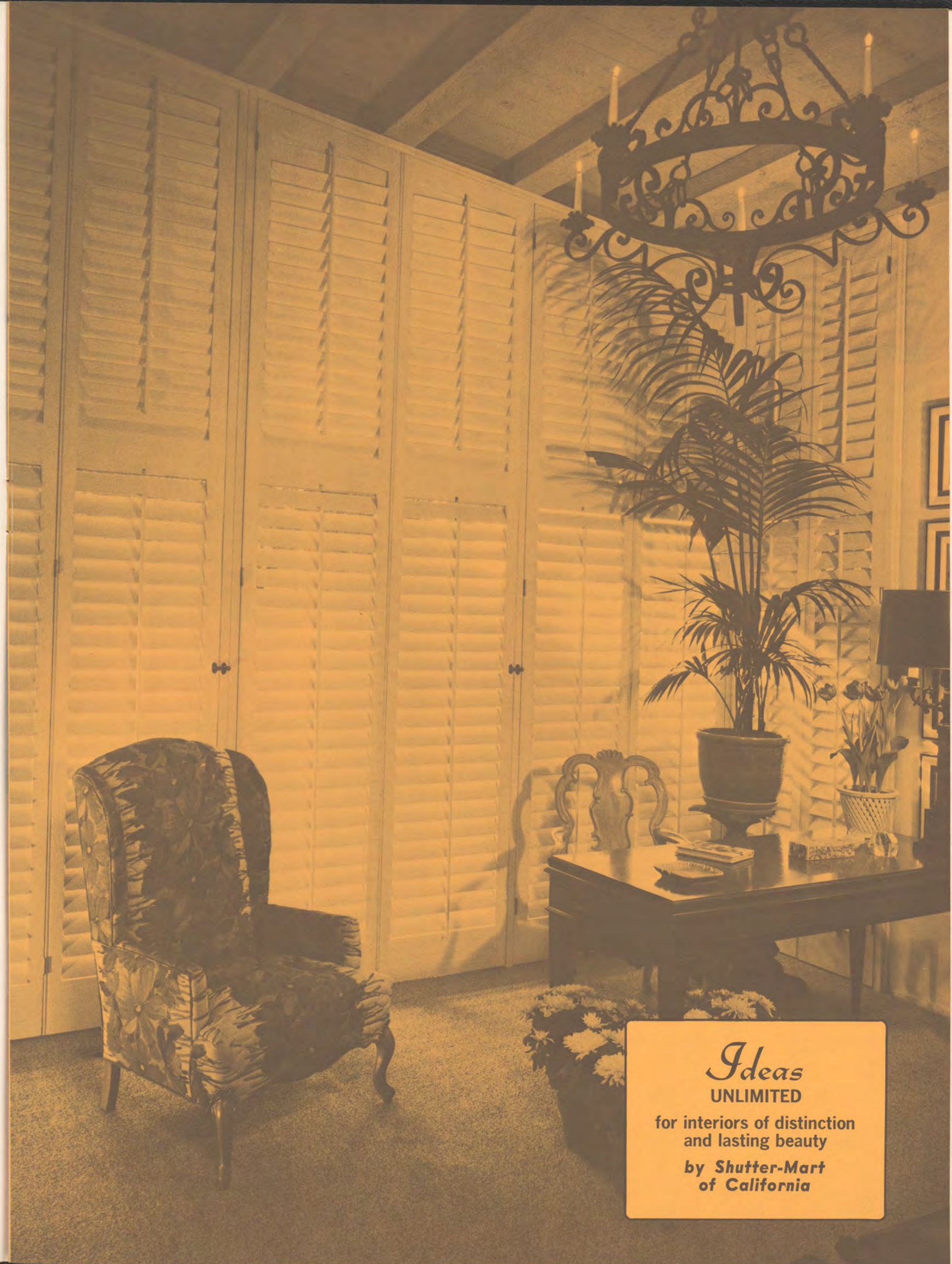
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Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association held Thursday, March 6, 1969, 9:00 A.M., The Board Room.

PRESENT: President Millard, Vice President Evans, Directors Bakewell, Frobes, Lasswell, Lee and Witherow
ALSO PRESENT: Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Jan Nolan, representing La Jolla Light/Journal; Hunter Gootch, representing San Diego Evening Tribune; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS
Subdivisions

Grand Central Industrial Centre (C. C. Moseley). Parcel 7/5, Block 27, Las Colinas, consisting of 10.6 ± gross acres into sites of 3.6, 3.4 and 3.4 ± net acres. **APPROVED.**

J. F. Reeves & L. T. Bell L. Bell & J. Reeves in attendance. Parcel 5/3, Block 43, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 3.39 ± gross acres into sites of 1.69 and 1.70 ± net acres. **DISAPPROVED.**

Keeping of Animals

D. Augustine (Goodman escrow) D. Goodman & G. Lewis in attendance. Lot 110, Map 2129, El Secreto, 3.39 acres: three horses. **APPROVED.**

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Wishing Well Hotel Apartment Development. Lots 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, Tract 2089. **NO ACTION TAKEN.**

DIRECTORS' REPORTS

President Millard requested members of the Board to submit suggestions of persons to serve on the Nominating Committee at the next meeting on March 20.

Director Bakewell, Parks & Recreation Board Chairman, reported the plans for the proposed Bowling Green had been thoroughly reviewed and were now ready for preparation of the finished specifications.

Director Frobes, Planning Commission Chairman, reported on the meeting of February 26, stating the Commission makes the following recommendation: that the Board of Directors inform the County Special District Services that the anticipated population growth in Rancho Santa Fe will require expansion of the sewage disposal facilities of the Rancho Santa Fe Sanitation District. After discussion, this recommendation was unanimously approved and the Secretary was directed to make the request.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Mr. Van Evera reported requests to use the Association's Milar Map had been received. Discussion followed. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed to set a fee of \$25.00 for the loan of the positive plate of the smaller Association Map, the larger Milar Master not to be loaned.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Al Dutton, requesting Association assistance in obtaining improvement of San Elijo. The Secretary reported the request had been forwarded to the County Road Department.

R. L. Marquis, attorney representing R. J. Driver, requesting a copy of any petition or any other information concerning the Wishing Well Hotel, Kairos, Institute for Seminars and Symposiums which the Association may have. The Secretary was authorized to honor the request.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Frank E. Neuhausen, Association member, in connection with proposed plans for improvements on Parcel 4/15, Block 29, El Zorro Vista. Variance of setback requirements for construction of stable (def'd January 16, 1969) granted. Permission for keeping two

horses will be granted when satisfactory evidence exists that the approved plot plan planting has been completed.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was recessed at 11:30 A.M. for a field trip to inspect properties; the meeting was adjourned at 11:55 A.M.

The Board of Directors lunched with the Board of Governors of the Rancho Riding Club, at the Riding Club Clubhouse, and informally discussed matters of mutual concern to the enjoyment of equestrian activities at Rancho Santa Fe.

H. Ray Millard, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury Held March 11, 1969, 9:00 A.M. The Board Room

Present: President Kelsey, Vice President Bellman, Architect Hope and Alternates Blackman, Coberly and Hill.

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

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of February 25, 1969, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

White, Jane D. Addition to existing residence — Parcel 7/2, Block 9, La Bajada.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Blanding, F. J. Residence—Parcel 3/4, Block 22, Los Morros. **Approved.**

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK (This style check does not restrict the Art Jury in examination of the plans.)

Leeg, Kenton J. Residence—Parcel 4/2, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. **Deferred**—suggestions made by Art Jury.

Siegel, Gordon I. Residence—Parcel 6/8, Block 33, Linea del Cielo. The general design of the residence is acceptable. The Art Jury suggested certain modifications.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

Meyerhoff, A. Fence and Entry Gates—Parcel 1/3, Block 1, El Camino del Norte. **Approved.**

Root, C. Pool fencing—Lot 55, Map 2089, Mimulus. **Deferred**—applicant requested to furnish sample of fencing material to be used.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

S. McKinney, V. V. Vella Condition of properties—The Art Jury requested that Notice of violation be mailed in accordance with Rancho Santa Fe Procedures Regulating the Accumulation of Junk adopted by the Board of Directors on October 17, 1968.

MacEwing, B. Inspection of property. Person concerned was advised of recent Association regulations pertaining to accumulation of junk and storage of trailers, and cooperation requested.

Spa of Copenhagen Lights—Mr. H. Hermansen to meet with Rancho Santa Fe Lighting Sub-Committee.

Preston H. Kelsey, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association Held Thursday, March 20, 1969, 9:00 A.M., The Board Room.

PRESENT: President Millard, Vice President Evans, Directors Bakewell, Frobes, Lasswell, Lee and Witherow.

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the meeting of March 6, 1969 were approved as submitted.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS

President Millard referred to a conversation with directors of the Rancho Riding Club concerning the advisability of obtaining some revenue from persons using the Rancho Santa Fe Riding Trails to help offset maintenance costs of the trails. Discussion followed. A committee composed of Directors Witherow, Bakewell, and Frobes was appointed to investigate and report on the subject.


Vice President Evans, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, explained and clarified existing classifications of Advanced Playing Privileges. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that these classifications be accepted. This action includes and supercedes the Board action taken on November 21, 1968.

Mr. Evans reported Committee recommendation of a denial of a request to use an electric pull cart. The Board approved this denial.

Advance Playing Privileges: 354; **Association:** 229; **Non-Association:** 125.

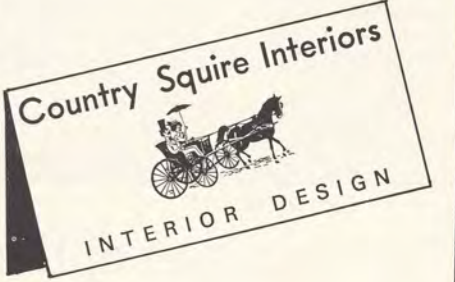
Director Bakewell, Parks & Recreation Board Chairman, reported on the meeting on March 12.

Director Frobes, Planning Commission Chairman, reported on the Planning Commission's interest in certain properties held by Santa Fe Irrigation District which, in the opinion of the Commission, are marginal residential sites but potentially recreational areas for future development. The Chairman of the Planning Commission was authorized by the Board of Directors to initiate inquiry with SFID of the disposition of these properties.



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Director Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, reported on the meeting on March 19, at which the February statement of operations was reviewed.

Director Lee, House Committee Chairman, reported on the Committee's meeting of March 10.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Secretary Van Evera reported on the San Dieguito Feasibility Study meeting which he had attended on March 19 at which all communities within the San Dieguito High School District were represented.

Zoning and Subdivisions: A Guideline: Mr. Van Evera stated that Association Counsel Donnelly had approved the verbiage of the guideline from a legal standpoint. It was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that said guideline be adopted. The Secretary was directed to have copies printed and made available in the office of the Association.

Procedures Concerning Request for Variance from Regulations.

The Secretary presented a draft of a resolution for administration of requests for variance from regulations of Rancho Santa Fe Association. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed that the following resolution be adopted: (copy attached).

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Mrs. Mildred K. Eddy requesting extension of subdivision approval. The Board authorized an extension of one year.

Peter T. Fletcher requesting investigation of lighting on pumping station and grading on unimproved property. The Secretary was directed to forward information received on the matters.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into executive session at 10:30 A.M. to discuss legal matters. The Board concluded executive session at 11:30 A.M.

ADJOURNMENT

The Board adjourned at 11:30 A.M.
H. Ray Millard, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury Held March 25, 1969. 9:00 A.M. The Board Room

Present: President Kelsey, Architect Hope and Alternates Blackman, Coberly and Hill.
Also Present: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of March 11, 1969, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Shamel, J. B. Replacement fence and additional fencing.

SUBDIVISIONS

Heuer, Fred W. Parcel 4/8, Block 30, Camino Selva, consisting of 2.0 gross acres± into sites of .52, .67 and .52 net acres±. The Art Jury advises approval.

Overstreet, Edmund (Mrs. Overstreet in attendance) Parcel 3/2, Block 22, Los Morros/Via de Fortuna, consisting of 4.7 gross acres

±, into sites of 2.2 and 2.2± net acres. The Art Jury advises approval.

Ives, Clifford A. Ives, Jacqueline C. Crichlow, Catherine (Mrs. Ives in attendance). Parcel 1/1, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.6 gross acres± into sites of 2.0 and 2.2 net acres. The Art Jury advises disapproval.

Henneg, Robert Parcel 5/1, Block 11. Avenida de Acacias, consisting of 14.2 gross acres± into sites of 6.36, 3.41 and 3.74 net acres±. The Art Jury advises approval.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Sovereign State Capital Six horses on 11.5± acres at Parcels 3/3 and 5/2, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe and Via de la Valle. The Art Jury advises disapproval.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Evans, E. J. Two attached residences—Lot 138, Map 2089, El Tordo. The Art Jury recommends approval to the Board of Directors.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Day, Jack Residence—Lots 53 & 43, Map 2089, Mimulus. The general design of the residence is acceptable. The Art Jury requested further clarification of the plans.

Dawe, Leslie C. Residence—Parcel 4/6, Block

22, Via de Fortuna. The general design of the residence is acceptable.

Sapp, David (in attendance with Mr. James Harrison) Apartments—Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe. The Art Jury advises that the general design of the proposed complex is acceptable. However, they requested that a study be made to realign garages both front and rear, and also asked for a complete landscaping plan. This recommendation will be forwarded to the Board of Directors.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Larson, Hubert G. Bedroom and Bath addition—Parcel 1/4, Block 31, La Gracia. Approved.

DeBakcsy, B. Replacement of existing pergola. Parcel 1/2, Block "F", Via de Santa Fe. The Art Jury recommended approval with stipulations.

MISCELLANEOUS
Calder, G. Revised plan showing wall construction in place of board fence previously approved. Deferred—requests made by Art Jury.

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In Memoriam



FOR WHOM THE ROTARY BELL TOLLS

Jim Young was a gentle man.

Physically, he was small—but he was a man of genuine stature. Certainly you wouldn't consider him to have been the prototype of the American version of hale-fellow-well-met; he didn't go about slapping backs and shaking hands and being superficially convivial.

Not Jim Young, who was a gentle man. Many considered him a loner; few felt that they really knew him well.

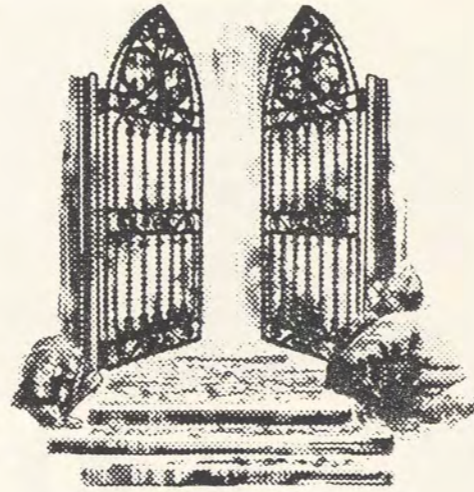
But Jim Young, a gentle man, was, though neither brawny nor boisterous nor gregarious, a Rotarian. He was a very good Rotarian, though perhaps not in the traditional mold.

Jim Young meant much to this community, to the church of his choice, and to RSF Rotary; all will miss him much. He attended Rotary quietly, with a sincere smile and calm conversation for those around him. When he was called upon for the invocation, he never had to be warned in advance; somehow we all knew he was in touch with his God constantly, and talked with Him pretty regularly. But Jim's prayers always got our meetings off to a good start.

Not many men, even good men, will take the trouble to write a note to express appreciation of an act of a fellowman. Jim did that, more than once. His sincerity, and his thoughtfulness were motivating characteristics.

Now that Jim Young has passed on, this gentle man merges in our minds with John Galsworthy's definition of a gentleman: "One who has the horror of forcing others into positions from which he himself would recoil; one who has the power to do what seems to him to be right without equivocation or compromise."

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Left to right: Thea Carlson, George Curtis,
Joan Chisholm and Bernice Hallack.



WE HAVE BEEN THERE!

As the world becomes smaller and the travel industry becomes more complex and impersonal, the need for qualified travel counselors becomes more important than ever before.

Thus, just to say the Carlson Staff has travelled 100,000 miles in the past year, would not necessarily be of any value.

However, the diversity of the trips that were taken, will give you an inkling of what Miss Carlson would like to provide for her clients.

Many of you in the Ranch know the quality of Donal Ferguston Tours. Miss Carlson spent 26 days aboard the Stella Maris II cruising the Western Mediterranean. Time was spent visiting Tunis and Morocco. In the fall she went to Egypt. (Luxor, Abu Simbel, Cairo and Beirut.) "Britain in Spring" was the theme when she was a guest of the British Government Tourist Association.

George Curtis spent time in the Greek Islands and also in Russia. Joan Chisholm and her husband Lawrie took a Stella Solaris Cruise. They were then slated to join the delightful Fleur De Lys trip which affords outstanding chateaus between Nice and Paris. However, due to the strike in France, they had to rearrange their thinking and went instead on the "Danish Fairy Tale" trip.

Bernice Hallack made a Greek Island trip, island hopped in the Caribbean and toured East Africa.

As Thea Carlson says, "Our shelves are full of travel folders, literature, travel books, etc.," but there is just no substitute for personal experience and **WE HAVE BEEN THERE!**

Carlson Travel Service of La Jolla has been an institution in the Jewel City for the past fifteen years and in celebration of that event, it was decided to open an additional office in the Ranch.

It is Miss Carlson's desire to continue to provide impeccable, custom tailoring to Ranch residents in what is now an automated and impersonal field. It is her belief that the joys and amenities of bygone days must be preserved in Rancho Santa Fe.

The new office on Paseo Delicias, next door to the book shop, is managed by Joan Bruyere and staffed by Martha Baker and Maxine Stutsman. These three ladies are Ranch residents and are known to most of you. However, you may be interested to learn a little of their background that would contribute to the varied demands of travel counseling.

As 'Eloise' was to the Plaza in New York, Joan Bruyere was to the Plaza Athenee in Paris and the Peninsula in Hong Kong. Due to her father's business, a major part of her childhood was spent out of the country. For a year and a half, Mrs. Bruyere's family were guests of President Vargas of Brazil and learned to appreciate the beauty and charm of the Cariocas prior to the change in capitals from Rio to Brasilia. Her graduate work in International Relations was completed at Yale where she was invited to the membership of the select 24 member gourmet society.

While living in Hawaii she worked directly for Henry Kaiser in public relations when statehood was a political issue and was an official hostess of the Governors Conference. She was instrumental in the creation of the 'travel desk' at the Hawaiian Village and supervised and escorted VIP tours out of the country.

While in New York, Mrs. Bruyere was creative in fund raising for Junior League charities in cooperation with major steamship lines.

She was appointed vice-president of BANK TRAVEL SERVICES ASSOC., which was organized for the purpose of counseling and instruction for all travel agencies owned by banks in the United States.

Most bank travel agencies are patterned after Chase Manhattan in New York, where Mrs. Bruyere received her training. For the past year she has spent a part of her time writing travel articles for magazines.

Martha Baker retired from her sail making firm in 1965 when she moved to Rancho Santa Fe. While in business in San Diego she went to Greece, Costa Rica, Panama, Hawaii, etc., to handle client's sail needs. Mrs. Baker made her first trip to Europe in 1937 aboard the S.S. Normandie, and made many over-seas trips with her parents and grandparents. One of her brothers was a pilot for TWA and the other a Captain for United Air Lines. During the war years, Martha Baker flew with her brothers to Japan carrying troops over and bringing patients back. Henry Hansen forced her out of retirement when he asked her to join his travel staff.

Many years of riding activities and allied interests, brought Maxine Stutsman to RSF in 1964. In this vein Maxine has investigated spots in the United States with common interests and comforts to horse lovers. Her civic involvement as Chairman of San Dieguito Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony has brought her close to the community.

As a traveller it would be advantageous to impart your preferences to any of these faithful advisors. **THEY HAVE BEEN THERE!**

In Memoriam



W. DOUGLAS HEINTZ

The Ranch lost one of its most highly regarded citizens when W. Douglas Heintz passed away March 12th after prolonged illness. He was 69 years old.

Douglas and Mildred Heintz came to the Ranch eleven years ago and have since lived in their attractive home on Linea del Cielo, quietly taking part in the affairs of the community. Their only daughter, Mrs. R. Neil Lipsey, lives in Boise, Idaho, with her husband and two children.

Doug was born in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, where in the north woods he developed his love of hunting and fishing and the outdoors. He attended the University of Wis-

consin, later coming to the Chicago area, establishing his own successful pharmaceutical business in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Here on the Ranch Doug served on Association committees and was particularly interested in golf. Rotary Club had also been one of his interests.

Doug had many friends here and we will all fondly remember him as a mild and gracious person, ever thoughtful of the rights and feelings of others, and the first to help a friend.

*Written by his friend,
Robert C. Corlett



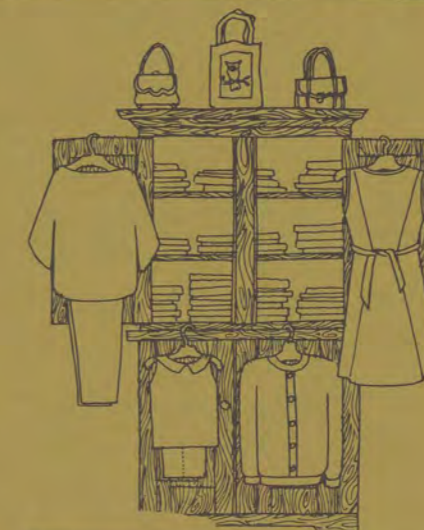
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SACRAMENTO REPORT

FROM THE OFFICE OF ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL

The Assembly and Senate adjourned for Easter after a flurry of frantic activity. March 28 was the last date the Legislative Counsel could research bills, and although intentions were good, as usual, the deadline turned into a log jam, as usual. The whole last week, the Counsel worked far into the night researching ideas and proposals and then getting them into acceptable form for introduction and presentation. Bills don't just slide off the top of heads (fortunately) onto the Assembly floor, and this is another advantage of our form of government. We not only have checks and balances but also "cooling off" time, as a bill cannot be heard in any committee until 30 days after its introduction.

Each bill has to be thoroughly researched for constitutionality, duplication, and so on. Next, it goes through committee hearings, and then, finally, reaches the floor. If passed through these areas, it has to repeat the same process in the other house before it goes to the governor for signature or veto. Although obviously not foolproof, a lot of prejudice and passion are eliminated in the process and by the time bills eventually reach the floor, hopefully, some reason usually prevails. Even so, I think too many bills are passed. However, if an Assemblyman or Senator only had to shout "There ought to be a law!" and no sooner said than done, chaos would really prevail.

Naturally, this session, the deep concerns of the people are reflected in the measures proposed by their representatives. Tax reforms and tax relief, campus stability, narcotics and pornography control and so on are being approached in a number of ways. There are those who seek to turn every agony of the people into partisan political gain, but for the most part, this year, I've seen a sincere attempt made to find solutions to pressing problems. The people of California aren't speaking. They are *roaring* and, believe me, the sound is being recorded in Sacramento. Orderly change takes time but good beginnings have been made, and I am full of hope.

RANCHO SANTA FE REPUBLICAN WOMEN, FEDERATED

Our president, Mrs. Colley Ferneding, is off for Washington, D.C., to attend the National Republican Women's Conference. She is a member of the California delegation. The meeting convenes on April 14 through the 17th, and will include a reception at the White House.

On April 28th there will be a Regular Meeting of the membership at the home of Mrs. Donald Dunwody at which time the reports of the delegates to the National Conference will be heard.

On April 25th Mrs. Michael O'Hara will chair the Regular Board meeting at her home. A main order of business will be further plans for the Progressive Luncheon on May 19th.

Mrs. O'Hara, Progressive Luncheon chairman, has been very pleased to announce that Mrs. Winston Bovee, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. L. B. Culver, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard Bell have enthusiastically consented to serve as hostesses at each of the four houses. The luncheon will progress from champagne punch, through salad and entree, to luscious dessert.

Among the four houses will be the Howard Will residence — a Japanese style house, exceptionally interesting for its Japanese furnishings, old Temple carvings, and collection of Japanese instruments on the den walls.

The Arnold Kesslers have generously donated the use of their house, a California-Spanish residence recently moved from its landmark location on Paseo Delicias to its present site on Lineo del Cielo where it has been constantly intriguing to passersby as they have watched its architectural enlargement and handsome additions.

Remember — May the 14th!

DAR

De Anza Chapter DAR's April meeting was held on Saturday April 5th at the home of Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding at 2 p.m. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jane Brett McIlwraith and Mrs. W. S. Benton all of Rancho Santa Fe.

The occasion was the celebration of the chapter's 35th Birthday Party. De Anza Chapter DAR was organized originally in Imperial Valley, April 14, 1934. Also on the program was a report given by Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, of the California State Society Conference held in Fresno at Del Webb's Towne House March 4-7. Those attending from the chapter besides Mrs. Sperry were Mrs. Charles Lewis of Encinitas and Mrs. F. J. Ford of Cardiff.

Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, and Mrs. Charles Lewis, recording secretary left April 9th to attend the 78th Continental Congress, Washington, D.C. April 14-18, and are staying at the Mayflower Hotel. Following the Continental Congress Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sperry left on a 4 months tour of Europe.



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Mr. Rorick also announced that the total number of active savings accounts has now reached 23,200 and total assets of the Association at first quarter's end were \$92,487,000.

Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association was founded in 1920 and begins its 50th year of service to the North San Diego County area this month . . . April 1969. The Association currently has four offices located in Fallbrook, Vista, Carlsbad with its head office in Oceanside.

Beginning April 1, Oceanside Federal Savings converts to a daily compounding basis for computing earnings on all accounts. That means that after April 1, a saver will receive earnings Day-in Day-out . . . from the day of receipt by the Association until the exact day of withdrawal. In addition, all four offices will be on a central computer system so that savings and withdrawal transactions may be made by a saver at any office simply by presenting his passbook.

BUENA VISTA AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Buena Vista Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18, in the Vista Branch of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan, 249 S. Indiana. This division of the National Audubon Society serves north county in various projects designed to conserve vital land, water and wildlife for future generations.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Leroy Pool, naturalist of Pasadena, who will give an illustrated talk on the early use of plants by American Indians.

Plans for a day's field trip to the area near the Tijuana River will be decided upon. Also on the program will be Mrs. Slane Stump of Vista with opening remarks; L. Claire Hulbert, editor of the Society's Lagoon Flyer, giving a brief talk on a particular aspect of his lifelong acquaintance with wild birds; shore reports by Otto Gerth of Vista, chairman of conservation, and Lester Harwood of Escondido, chairman of education; and the appointment of a nominating committee for next year's officers by the president, George F. Cramer.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Lowell Moore, 757-2829 Oceanside, or George F. Cramer, 724-5827 Vista.

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A special bonus is in store for San Diego Symphony season ticket subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ratner, in behalf of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, will open their beautiful Point Loma home, Sunday, April 27, to those persons subscribing to next winter's symphony season.

The special cocktail party and reception is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. and is the first such event for season ticket holders.

Arthur S. Johnson, Symphony President, said invitations are being sent to all guest artists who will appear next winter with the symphony as well as other celebrities who have performed with the orchestra previously. Several of the artists already have indicated they will attend, he said.

Mrs. Norton S. Walbridge has been named chairman of the gala affair by Mr. Johnson.

All current season ticket holders are being sent invitations along with ticket renewal forms which are being issued next week, Mrs. Walbridge said.

New ticket subscribers also will be invited to the reception. Those persons will receive invitations after their order for season tickets has been placed with the symphony association office or with symphony volunteers.

Mrs. Walbridge shortly will name two cochairmen, who in turn will select a number of hosts and hostesses for the party, which will be held on the Ratner terrace.

The 1969-70 season opens next October 16 when Soprano Roberta Peters makes her debut with the San Diego Symphony under the baton of Zoltan Rozsnyai.

LITERATURE

GREAT BOOKS

By J. R. Triplett

According to Ambrose Bierce, a *conservative* is one who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the *liberal*, who wishes to replace them with others. He also defines a *cynic* as a blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they

ought to be, and a *discussion* as a method of confirming others in their errors.

None of these definitions, needless to say, apply to our Great Books group. Of course not. Nevertheless, all of the members of the group do have their own points of view on things, and these are often sharply different from each other. We have all learned that reasonable human beings, in full possession of the relevant facts on any issue, can be relied upon to disagree thoroughly on how the issue should be resolved.

Some people are most comfortable in association with people, or books, whose ideas and prejudices are generally in agreement with their own. Others relish the stimulation of a vigorous debate, and still others are detached but interested spectators of the battle of ideas. If you come to a meeting of our group, you will observe all three attitudes, frequently in the same individual at different times in the progress of the discussion. You might consider that some of the views expressed fit Bierce's definitions of the conservative, liberal or cynical. You will surely find that your own point of view meets with agreement from some, attack from others, and often a clarification or development from still other people. We're usually relaxed about it all, though, and much of the discussion is, to say the least, rather informal.

On April 29 the subject for discussion is Joseph Conrad's novel, "Heart of Darkness," on May 13 Chapter VII of Sigmund Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams," and on May 27 it is George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." In June we start the summer program with Rolf Hochhuth's play, "Soldiers," starring Winston Churchill, followed by a fascinating set of essays by the contemporary philosopher Richard Taylor, entitled "Metaphysics." We pick the summer selections ourselves, a few weeks in advance, usually from the currently available selection of paperbacks. What is your favorite? Come to the next meeting and tell us about it (Village Church lounge, 8 p.m.).

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More than 130 picturesque costumes for The San Diego Opera's April 24th and 26th production of Jules Massenet's "Don Quixote" have been designed by Old Globe Art Director, Peggy Kellner.

Working closely with The San Diego Opera's Associate Artistic Director, William Adams, Miss Kellner has designed costumes which complement Glenn Hulse's romantic Spanish-flavor sets for this operatic tribute to San Diego's 200 Anniversary.

Miss Kellner's previous San Diego Opera credits include sets and costumes for "Salome," "La Boheme" sets and the colorful costumes for the American premiere of "The Young Lord."

A native of Tucson, Miss Kellner attended the University of Arizona and earned a masters degree in theatre arts with emphasis on costuming.



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They are in Rezaieyeh, a town in the northwest part of Iran, and although the language is mainly Pharsi many other languages are spoken. It seems the Shab wants English to be the second language.

They had to learn Farsi before going over which is the ancient Persian language. I forgot to say they are in the Peace Corps and they live as the natives do, no water in the house or heat and the roof tops are flat and mud and straw, which is one reason the loss of life during earthquakes is so high.

A teacher in the same school as Rich wants to go to school in this country. He wants to be an engineer and Rich says he is brilliant and capable. If he could go to Palomar he could get into an Engineering University. He speaks English. Would anyone want him to live with them? He would work for his room and Rich says can do almost anything and is willing to. He went to an agricultural school so could do gardening or grove work, also housework or baby sitting. He has two small children so is familiar with children.

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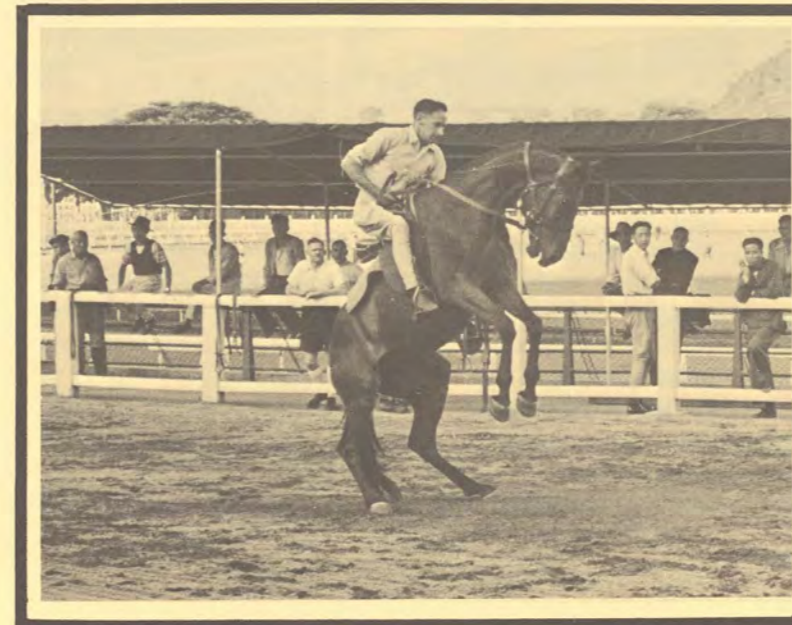
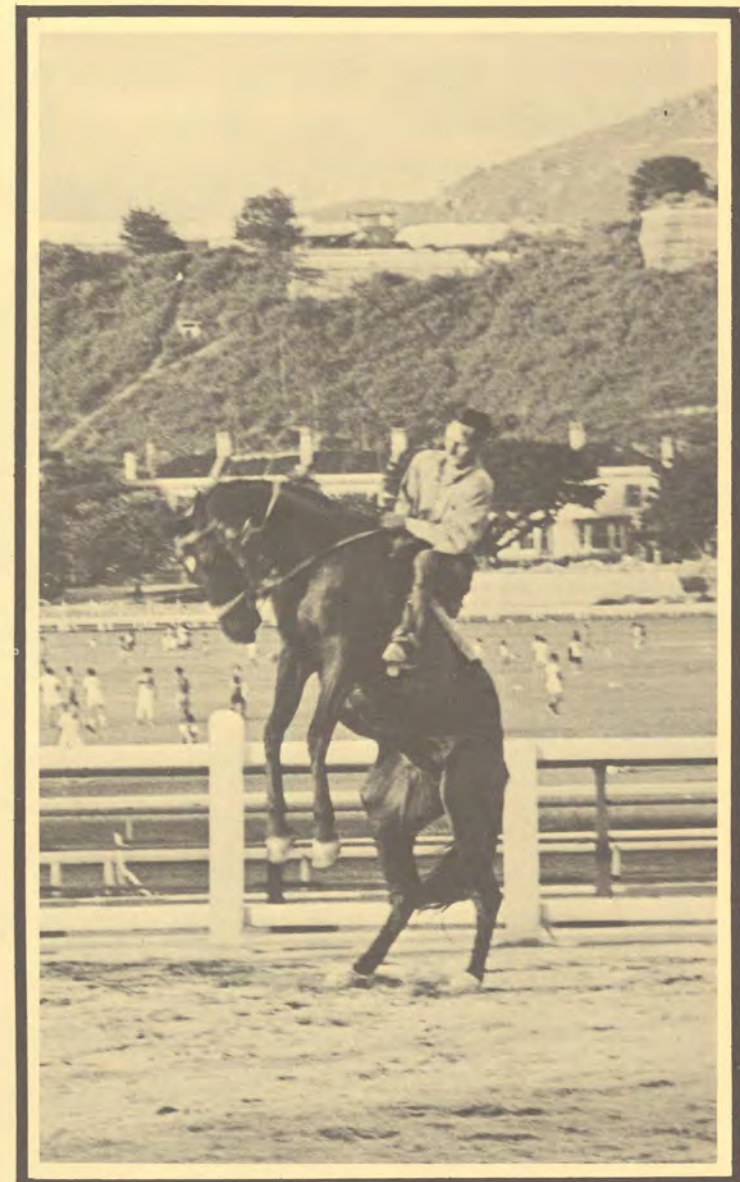
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Danny Daniels



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STABLE OF THE MONTH

A First On The Ranch, The Connemara Pony



TOM KRAAI AND CHIEF . . .
a handsome team!

The Connemara Pony, a comparatively recent importation to this country, originated from the west coast of Ireland, an area that is known as Connemara . . . it is rugged, rocky country and requires both man and beast to be of sturdy substance to survive! Tom and Lisa Kraai of Rancho Santa Fe became acquainted with the pony through one of their best friends who had raised Connemaras for twelve years in New York . . . they obtained their first Mare, "Summer Dream," whose Dam was imported from Ireland, in 1966 from Miss Dorothy Lyons in Santa Barbara and had her bred to Miss Lyons' Stallion "Kilkerrin Paddy," and were delighted to have a beautiful foal, naming it "Kilkerrin Kelly" . . . affectionately known as "Kelly." She bears the distinction of being the FIRST Connemara Pony born in San Diego!

"Mike Muldoon," now a three year old Bay colt, was obtained from Miss Lyons when he was a yearling, and is a half brother to "Kelly." The Kraai's have found the Connemara an outstanding mount . . . filled with unending stamina, ability to judge the height of a jump, and left on his own able to safely clear any obstacle he encounters, carrying his rider to the end of the longest hunt. Being the tallest of pony breeds, they are ideally suited for family use, as well as being endowed with docility and reliable temperament. Whether for a weekend trail ride, polo match, performing dressage test or participating in a Three-Day event work, the Connemaras perform the task at hand handsomely! Aside from the Connemaras, the Kraai's include in their stable other fine mounts, including Lisa's elegant Thoroughbred Thomasina and Tom's newly purchased Appaloosa, "Chief."



Two beauties . . . "Dreamy" and devoted
mistress, Lisa Kraai.



KELLY gives the cameraman the once over
while Lisa holds the curiosity to a minimum!



The Show Season seems to be getting into full swing . . . as a spectator or an exhibitor. The recent All Arabian Horse Show topped all the previous years in Entries and in attendance, giving evidence to the booming Equine interest in the North County! About this time of year, youngsters that have been busy in school look forward to the coming long summer days and the joy of owning a horse and putting it to use . . . for those considering the purchase of a new horse, take time and read our monthly section, TAKE IT FROM A PRO . . . their advice on obtaining horses and breeding will prove to be invaluable to you . . . the easiest thing to do is to "buy," but the greatest tribute to



Stephie Engdahl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Engdahl, San Jose, Calif., shown here on her 3-gaited mare, "Kansas City Kitty." Stephie is anxiously awaiting a foal, Kitty's first, due this summer.



Candy Coberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coberly, Rancho Santa Fe, up on mare "Bermuda Belle."



The elegant BINT DIANA, Reg. Arabian Mare 1968 U.S. NATIONAL FUTURITY CHAMPION MARE, Wins again at DEL MAR 1969.

the buyer is to buy "wisely!" Whether looking for a Show horse, Trail horse, Race or Breeding stock . . . always remember, it is wise to consult with a Professional Horseman in your community!

As we go to Press many of the local Stables are en route to the big Channel City Show at Santa Barbara, local entries represent the "tops" in riders and horses . . . we should be seeing a lot of them in the next Special Edition "WHO'S WHO in the SHOW RING," which will present top performers from the Santa Barbara Show, PLUS TOP performers entered in the 23rd RANCHO RIDING CLUB SHOW and the coming 1969 EXPO SHOW at DEL MAR. . . . It should be a WINNING Season for our local Riders!

As usual, things are really winging it over at Continental Farms . . . Steve Grod and Jimmy Kohn went down to Florida showing three jumpers at Brookville, Tampa and Winterhaven . . . and upholding the traditional Continental Stable rating . . . all horses were consistent winners and one horse was reserve Champion Jumper at Brookville . . . as we go to Press they are en route to the big Channel City Horse Show at Santa Barbara with some winning material! They will be well remembered for their recent success at the San Bernardino Valley Horse Show . . . under Diane Grod's capable tutelage Sharon Crow's "British Sterling" was Champion Second Year Green Working Hunter, and Kris Wanggaard, Julie Manion and Connie Rogozienski collected their share of Ribbons . . . Congrats team!!!



None other than NANCY GILMAN, old time student of Bob Bradleys . . . we'll be seeing Nancy, sister Barbara, Cathy as well as Dr. & Mrs. Richard Gilman at the coming Rancho Show . . . all skilled and popular Equestrians!!!



Young Instructress, Nancy Arbuckle demonstrates proper bridling technique!



Rancho Riding Club members meet with that busy Art Meyerhoff to review Show Plans!



Mrs. John Baird & Flica and Mrs. George Pinkel & Dobbin working their mounts at the Riding Club. (Picture reads left to right)



The "Rebel" with skipper Earl Johnson up!!



Top Equestrienne, Mary Dorland takes time out to demonstrate Riding techniques at Danny Daniels Training Stables.

Can it be that time flies by so fast? Thanks to Mrs. Charles Chapin we have a 1961 shot of daughter Carol Winning at the Rancho Horse Show . . . Carol started riding at age 9 and was a constant winner in Equitation, Bareback & English Pleasure Horse Classes!!

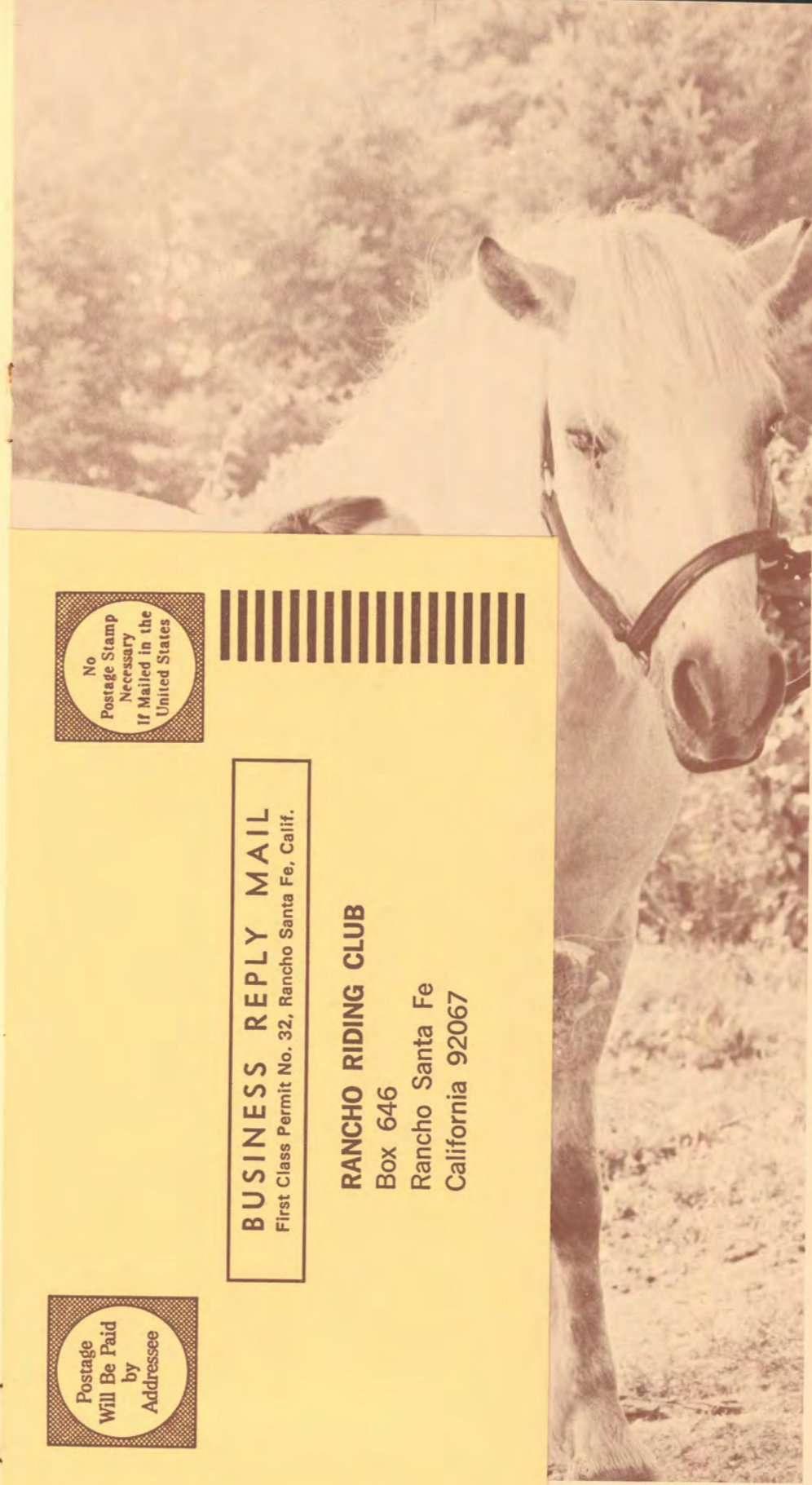
One of San Diego's longest established breeders of fine pure bred Arabian's, Harry Harness, cornered the market on ribbons at the recent Desert Arabian Horse Show at Del Mar . . . not only does Harness breed Arabians but is busy on the show circuit judging . . . holding his credential as a judge in many various breeds . . . he and his delightful wife Katherine maintain their stable in El Cajon, having over forty-five head of the finest quality Arabians. Their aim has been not only to breed but to improve the breeding lines present in the United States! Their door is always open to visitors and those who enjoy seeing the elegance of true Arabian breeding will find a visit with them a most worthwhile experience!

Always a beauty to see in action . . . Debbie Bray up on her magnificent "Summer Dance's Sensation," the flashy saddlebred she obtained from the Leroy Merillat's of Ramona . . . noted for their fine stable of horses, as well as "Fire of Genius," their saddlebred stallion, so well known in the local breeding circuit!

Dropped by Art Meyerhoff's stable to see what was in the wind and found some very lovely ladies busy at work planning the 23rd Annual Rancho Riding Club Horse Show . . . as usual Art was constantly being interrupted by the phone . . . the joy of the "quiet country life" . . . Loraine Sterkel, Barbara Bray, Marlyn Ransom and June Angell, . . . reviewed plans layed out by the show committee, noting the many fine contributions of Katherine Burns and the assurance of the local Horse owners to assist in making it the most successful show of the year . . . each of us feel a special dedication to the cause, the CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL!

Nice things to hear about . . . The young gentlemen's classes in operation at Ranchito Pasatiempo . . . if any of you enjoyed the recent entries in the Equestrian Classes in the Olympics, it is easy to see that it is a rugged sport, requiring daring and well trained men . . . more power to our gentlemen riders!!!

Friend Danny Daniel's took time off to visit in the TAKE IT FROM A PRO section . . . we're looking forward to his return from the Channel City Show . . . he took a string of the finest riders, Ryan Hicks, Karen Zable, Beverly Hyde and Linn Carpenter so we should be hearing good news from them! Incidentally we note that the Walter Zable's (daughter Karen, is one of California's top Equestrians and long time student with Danny) are building in Rancho Santa Fe, the family will be a most welcome addition to the Ranch!



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Deanna Peterson & Bobbie Arbuckle getting set for lesson!



Working well together . . . Pretty Debbie Bray and Summer Dance's Sensation!

A SMASHING HIT . . . the recent Fashion Show at Camp Pendleton presented by Stombeck's West, with that gal in the know, Nancy McBroom, showing the gals from the San Marguerite's Riding Club the latest "in" look were setting the pace in English, Hunt, or Western attire!!!

Getting in the "mood" of celebrating the Fifth Anniversary of the LIVING magazine, Nonnie Sullivan helped turn the pages of time back a bit with a few fine photos . . . Nonnie and daughter Kathy gifted the show rings with both beauty and elegant showmanship!!!

The Lee Miller's have been busy not only completing the *elegant* appointments of their Silver Lining Stables but took time off to enjoy obtaining new stock to compliment their fine breeding and show lines . . . Linda Cummings is one of the top riders of California, riding the MAGNIFICENT *Love Charm* and remaining undefeated two years in succession . . . a top winning team!!!

Bill Chambers placed some keen entries in the Channel City Show, the WINNAH'S will show up in the May Edition . . . plans are in the making to visit Bill and get some action shots at the Stable!!!



Girls and horses — inseparable, no matter what age. Mary Giffin and Samantha Dazell on their favorite mount, Bomba.



REMEMBERING BACK . . . Carol Chapin, age fourteen, on Gorgeous Streak, Rancho Riding Club Show 1961, Trophy presented by Dordi Venberg!



THE UNDEFEATABLES! Linda Cummings and "Love Cbarm."



RUSTY WISEMAN preparing his mount "Danny Boy" for Training.



Jean Carberry and friendly "Phonige."



"Heavenly Mist" taking a moment to flirt with camera man John Dean!

From the look of Ranchito Pasatiempo on Easter Sunday it is doubtful if the Easter Bunny got through his rounds. After Church Services the stable was a hive of activity — 20 dozen eggs (or 240 donated by Rancho mothers) were hidden by the Easter Bunny. Debbie Klipstein arranged a treasure hunt for the morning and Anna-lee Hendricks was responsible for the afternoon hunt. Mesdames McQuilkin, Arbuckle and Van Benschoten took over the barbecuing and served children and adults hot dogs, baked beans and barbecued chicken. About 100 Ranchoites attended the festivities.

This week saw the departure of "Vicki Emerald," Laurie Reachi's fine equitation and English pleasure mare; "Uptown Charlie" Nancy Arbuckle's liver chestnut three gaited gelding; Mrs. Tom Ward's champion Morgan mare "Miss Moonstar" and Mr. Tom Ward's classic Morgan stud "Ramona Eagle." All our best wishes went with them for a great show at Channel City, Santa Barbara. To use a well-worn phrase "neither sleet nor snow —" Mrs. Reachi undertook the trip even though she had just been released from the hospital four days ago after an emergency appendectomy — or is the saying "the show must go on"?

The Board of Directors held the meeting April 12th at the Clubhouse and reviewed progress of plans for the Rancho Riding Club Horse Show rapidly approaching in June. The Show is complimented by the presence of so very many of the finest rider's from Rancho Santa Fe, that is truly a Community project, and the interest and support of each person contributing to its success is warmly appreciated!

Gabor Renner, manager of Paula Hansen's Vista Hermosa Farms, was honored by the China Society of Southern California as their guest speaker at their April dinner meeting held in the New China Town in Los Angeles. His topic was "Racing Then and Now," and covered his experience during the years he resided in China; and gained fame on the track as one of the top gentlemen jockeys. The China Society was founded in 1935 . . . Gabor's father, the late Dr. Renner had been one of the founders and the last president of the recently dissolved Asia House group, while Mrs. Renner is now a member of the China Society of Southern California.



Betsy Thomas on her very well named mount "Misty Mouse!"



Mrs. George J. Kubrts and Midnight Merry.



MIKE REACHI collects "Handsome" in preparation for the Gentlemen's Class!



JIM van BENSCHOTEN and the beautiful "Miss Americer" entering the Ring at Pasatiempo!



RANCHO RIDING CLUB Ladies gather for a Trail Ride!



Relaxing before class, Barbara Gillies and "Pepsi."

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That veeery popular man at Ashley's, "Earl" Johnson slipped off for a welcome week's vacation, was sure he was out camping and enjoying some riding, but the pictures he brought home seemed to indicate that he was living it up at none other than, Newport Beach and enjoying some fine boating aboard his son's yacht, the "Rebel" . . . well that's one way to "horse around!!!"

Can't beat the gracious hospitality over the J. B. Shamel's . . . Mrs. Shamel's sister, Jean Carberry greeted us at the door with "Honige," one of the friendliest dogs in Town . . . Photographer John Dean toured the Ranch with dog in tow! Trainer Charles Hart took time off to get flashy "in the money" race horse, "Heavenly Mist" out for a few shots . . . a true beauty!!! Also met Mrs. Hart who is a talented painter, her paintings are finding their way into many homes. . . . How about a showing one of these days Vivian? . . . Such talent!!!

Hospitality Stable . . . The Ed Walz's featured luncheon for a "Ride-in" from the Rancho Riding Club . . . this certainly makes the trip worth while, eh what!!!

A special thank you to "each of you" for the fine photos and news items . . . next edition promises to a BIG one . . . so many riders looking forward to the coming shows and FUN outings.

Terry



"Aw, come on now, OPEN UP!" . . . Margot Ward and her "Moon Mist."



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"SPRINGTIME" HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY!

by Peggy Booth



Springtime, a registered American Saddle-Bred mare, came to live in the Ranch when she was 3 years old. Registered "Calzark's Springtime," she was born on the first day of spring.

She knows all the trails on the Ranch and has played a big part in laying many of them out. She is familiar with the back country and loves a trek out toward Black Mountain, Spooks Canyon and Elfin Forest. She has made two 5-day trips up to the top of Palomar Mountain and back.

Springtime doesn't particularly care to have her age discussed, but she has reached the stage of maturity where she feels a certain responsibility for her trail companions, and assumes that with her familiarity with the trails she is entitled to lead the way.

She loves Cokes (out of the bottle) and refuses any other bottled drink. Pippin apples are her favorites; no other variety will

do. And carrots are always expected.

Springtime gets along well with other horses and loves the happy voices of children. She's used to them around the stable and is on speaking terms with almost any child on the Ranch.

She has had only 2 owners. She was purchased through Bob Rice from a Mr. Brown by Jess McMillan for the present owner, Mrs. Alwin Trepte. Springtime was in the care of the late Jess McMillan until Bob Rice came to the Ranch to manage the Riding Club stables. McMillan was a former cavalryman and dressage teacher who helped the new owner and Springtime become used to each other.

She was with Bob Rice then at the RRC stables and moved with him to Ranchito Pasatiempo. When Bob went to Rancho California, Springtime was sad to see him leave; when she was born, he was there to put the iodine on her navel; he broke her and taught her how to be a good riding mare and a lady. In fact, it is doubtful if the present owner could ever have stayed on top as well as she has without the patient instructions of Bob Rice.

Springtime's birthday was celebrated on March 21st, the first day of Spring and all her friends were invited.

Apples, carrots and Cokes were served with a big chocolate cake. She was dressed for the occasion with yellow and chartreuse ribbons in her mane and tail. She received many lovely presents and didn't seem to mind being eighteen years old.



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RANCHO RIDING CLUB announces the appointment of the very popular and Nationally known Horseman, Eric Atterbury to head their Riders & Training program . . . it should be needless to point out the tremendous wealth of experience Mr. Atterbury brings to the Club both in the fields of Training, Management and over all coordination of programs. He will seek to combine pleasure and show riding to the maximum benefit of his students! . . . At a recent Board of Directors Meeting at the Club, Mr. Atterbury expressed his edification at the interest and zeal the Rancho Santa Fe Association, and members display in preserving the rights of trails and usage of horses in the Community . . . all horse owners whether Club members or not, will find in Mr. Atterbury the finest quality of sportsman and gentleman . . . a great asset to the Ranch!

Our horse enthusiast have noted the recent excellent coverage by the press, high lighting recent events . . . DIRECT THANKS go to MR. S. M. CHIPP of the UNION TRIBUNE for guidance in presenting copy, and City Editor, BAKER CONRAD . . . their interest in this BOOMING industry is deeply gratifying and assuredly needed. . . . The La Jolla Light, North County represented by Jan Nolan and Peggy Moritz, are becoming part of the "Horsey" set . . . welcome aboard!!! One of the regular supporters, The San Dieguito Citizen, under the capable direction of that very popular Don Latham, finds time to lend an ear to the many events held in the North County . . . a BIG THANK YOU TO ALL!!!

IMPORTANT: Regarding your PICTURES, STORIES and NOTICES: Due to the growing volume of material submitted, it will not always be possible to utilize each and every photo or

story . . . up to this present edition, each person that has taken the time to present pictures & news knows that it has been given its "place" in the magazine, and this is due to the generosity and interested support of our Publishers, the Giffins. . . . For those of you who did not read the first edition, let us fill you in on the "way of going" of the WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES. . . . The cover, first edition, was a Fine Arts Painting of tremendous quality and beauty, depicting merely an elegant horse and friendly dog . . . the Horse not reflecting a specific breed (and the dog looked typical of the "variety" package we see romping about our country lanes!) . . . It was felt, that all those loving beauty, would enjoy this painting and associate it with the splendor of the Equine World in general, not to a special breed or stable! Our second cover as a smashing POSTER, created by Philip Moore from Palomar College, to publicize the Spring Semester

course, presented by C. Gordon Shillingburg . . . again, let's face it . . . this dashing horse could be ANY Horse . . . and until such time when a Stable or individual wish to make arrangements to assume the expense and special lay out details necessary to create an effective cover, the magazine will continue to select a scene, etc., that will be indicative of the overall scope of Equine activities . . . without featuring any special stable or mount!

When submitting photos, properly identify name of mount, rider and anyone in the shot, on the back of the picture, as well as return address and ZIP code. . . . Your news and pictures are welcomed and hopefully we will endeavor to use as many of them as space will permit. The publishers have been most kind, in making a special rate fee for space in the Horse section, regarding arrangements for such reserved space feel free to contact Ruth or Ralph Giffin or I will be happy to be assistance to your needs.

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An informal reception was given by the bride's sons—Mr. Oliver Hendrickson Ayres, Mr. Byron Llewellyn Ayres, Mr. Spencer Ayres at their new house on Lago Lindo Road, Rancho Santa Fe.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Welles, from East Burlington, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welles and daughter from Lubbock, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Goff, of Plainfield, Indiana. Miss Virginia Scott of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Fogg, of Pasadena, California.

Several delightful affairs were given in their honor.

They will be at home to their friends after May 1st at the Welles residence on Avenida Maravillas.

AYRES WELLES NUPTIALS

Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres and Mr. Claude Arnold Welles were united in marriage Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. at a private ceremony at the home of Mr. Claude Arnold Welles on Avenida Maravillas. Mrs. Ayres was attended by Mrs. Robert L. Sperry and Mr. Welles by his son Mr. Emerson A. Welles.

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by Virginia Johnson

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The final social meeting of the 1968-69 year will be on Thursday May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Nichols, 707 Eaton Street, Oceanside. Mr. Douglas Duncan and Dorothy Kelly will give a concert on piano and organ. Mr. Duncan is the civic organist who gives the lovely Sunday afternoon organ recitals in Balboa Park. Dorothy Kelly is the auxiliary program chairman and a brilliant pianist and organist in her own right. The organ being used for the occasion is a 3 manual Arlison organ which was built by Mr. Nichols. A luncheon of finger sandwiches and pastries will be served.

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SAMOVAR COFFEE HELD RECENTLY BY BEACH AND COUNTRY GUILD FOR CEREBRAL PALSY

The Beach and Country Guild for Cerebral Palsy held their second membership "Samovar" Coffee at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Press in Cardiff on April 10th at 10 a.m. This small group has accomplished a great deal in its first year and is in need of additional members.

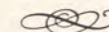
Mr. Thomas Lowe, President of San Diego Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and Mrs. Wm. W. Crawford, Jr., President of the San Diego Women's Committee for Cerebral Palsy, were guests of honor. Also honored for outstanding help to the Beach and Country Guild with Special Recognition Awards were Mr. Bert Teagle, Mr. Eddie LeBaron, Mr. Michael O'Hara, Mr. Robert Cantwell III, Mr. Jack Kelly, all of Rancho Santa Fe. Also Miss Dorothy Donohue, Mr. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. Gerald Rutherford, Mrs. C. J. Fisher and Mrs. James Ingham, all of Encinitas.

The ladies of the Guild prepared all the homemade refreshments which were served. Mrs. Allan Bancroft prepared an unusual Samovar Tea and Mrs. Donald Frederick, who was also chairman of the event, brought her specialty, a guava punch. Mrs. Paul Dobson was in charge of reservations.



A Marine warrant officer, now retired, who served with the adjutant section of the 1st Marine Division Headquarters in Vietnam, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal by his former commanding general, MajGen. Donn J. Robertson, now Commanding General of MCB, Camp Pendleton, during an informal ceremony in the general's office.

Mr. Oscar R. Mowery, the assistant manager of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was presented the medal for outstanding service to his country during the time he was in Vietnam, August, 1967 to August, 1968. The former CWO-3 retired immediately after his return to the United States.



ALUMNAE TO MEET AT UNIV. OF SAN DIEGO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

This year, the annual Spring Meeting of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart will convene on May 3rd, at 2 p.m. at the Univ. of San Diego, College for Women. Not only will members from the University Alumnae be present, but those who are members and have attended schools operated universally by the Society of the Sacred Heart. The meeting will be a "Family Affair," consisting mainly of a dialogue with the College for Women President, Sister Nancy Morris . . . Sister will discuss the many exciting and new events happening on

the U.S.D. campus. The year classes of 1959 and 1969 are being honored and plans are being made for a 1959 reunion. Also of note, efforts are now being made to form a Volunteer Services Committee, to assist with existing projects sponsored by the College.

Members and those who have attended schools of the Society of the Sacred Heart are invited to contact Mrs. Ben Esposito, 756-2959, for further details on the meeting and activities of the Alumnae. For those who have been away from the Society, the meeting will be a warm reunion with the Religious of the Sacred Heart and Alumnae members . . .

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Mrs. Thomas M. Han will preside and present to executive board. Members of the Force Band of Washington will be accompanied by Sgt. Douglas Scarlett.



**RANCHOITE WILLIAM QUIRK TO
HEAD UNITED CRUSADE FOR 1969**

Rancho Santa Fe will be in the San Diego County spotlight this fall with local resident William E. Quirk as United Crusade general chairman.

Appointed by the United Community Services of San Diego County Board of Directors to head their annual campaign, Quirk's first pledge was to start immediately on recruitment and organization for this year's fund drive. As of April 1, he has his top leadership selected, including Rancho Santa Fe community chairman Horace L. Blackman.

Quirk, who lives on La Crescenta with his wife Josephine Caroline and their three children, Patricia Grove, Nancy and William, Jr., is vice president and general manager of Southern Counties area for Pacific Telephone Co. A native of Portland, Oregon, he has resided in San Diego since 1958 and was named to his present position in 1960.

A past president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Council of the Navy League of the United States, Quirk also served as first chairman of the Urban Coalition in San Diego. He has been honored with awards from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Women's Guild of Temple Emanu-El, and the Boy Scouts of America.

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Mrs. Nooncaster is Public Relations Chairman for The Country Friends Organization and was Press Chair. for the Fashion Show last year. She is also active in Public Relations work with The American Cancer Society, Children's Home Society and is a member of The North County Concert Ass'n. Aux. Col. U.S.A., Ret. and Mrs. Nooncaster reside in Carlsbad.

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Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-SC, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will be guest speaker. Honored guests will be principals of schools receiving 1969 Freedoms Foundation awards. Several individual awards will be presented.

Mrs. Thomas M. Hamilton, president, will preside and present the newly elected executive board. Members of the U.S. Air Force Band of Washington, D.C. will entertain. Sgt. Douglas Scarbrough, vocalist, will be accompanied by Sgt. Mark A. Edwards.

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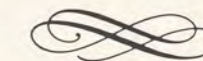
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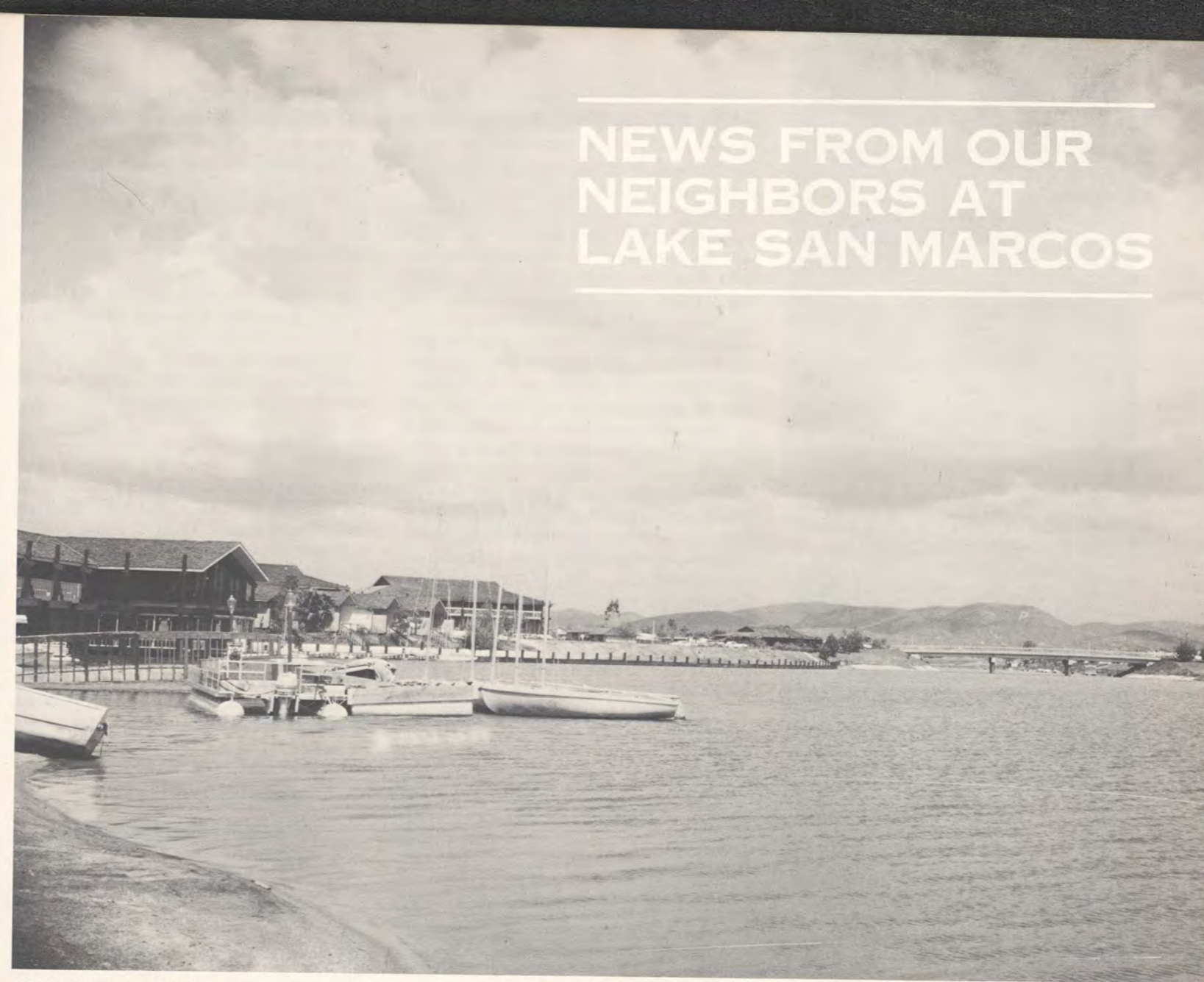
MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

BILL CHACE was born in Nome, Alaska during the gold rush while Marcie calls Indiana her "home town." They were married in 1941 and son, Norman, was born in 1943. Bill was the owner and manager of a dry-cleaning plant in North Hollywood from 1939 to 1962, has been a Rotarian for 30 years, and is a past president of the North Hollywood Rotary Club. At present he is secretary of the Lake San Marcos Men's Golf Club. Marcie was past president of PTA in Sepulveda and also of the Rotary Annex in North Hollywood. She has been associated with the Spa of Lake San Marcos as a masseuse since 1965. Bill and Marcie Chace are bowling enthusiasts converted to golf, and can be seen regularly on the golf course adjoining their lovely home. They have been Lake San Marcos residents since 1965.



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NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

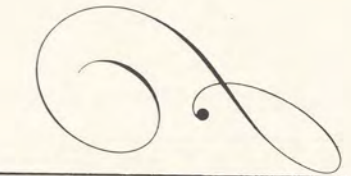


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WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF LAKE SAN MARCOS



"Getting Ready For The Festival"—Left to right: Lela Bradfield, Marian Strauss, Mildred Sweeney, Grace Minot, Reba Gumaer.

Women's Fellowship of Lake San Marcos, will hold their third annual Strawberry Festival Saturday, May 3rd, in the Recreation Lodge. Strawberry shortcake and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be strawberry jam and strawberry pies for sale. All are cordially invited to attend and bring your friends. This group is very busy on many projects, rolling bandages for hospitals, scrap books for retarded children, knee quilts for patients in convalescent homes. We urge all women in the Lake to join us, and become better acquainted with your neighbor.



Trudy Katz, tournament chairman for the month of March of the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club.



On the first day of Spring this helicopter kept swooping over the golf course and landing on the 10th tee. Yours truly, being a nosey one, went to investigate and found it was being demonstrated to the police department and other high dignitaries. I took the picture and was asked if I'd like a ride . . . Me? — Wow! Nervous. I consented and had a "Bird's eye" view of this aesthetic community.

—Marcie Chace
(Lake San Marcos)

TEE OFF with Marcie Chace

(Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club)

The first tournament of March for the Lake San Marcos Women's Golf Club was held on the 4th and due to the recent inclement weather Trudy Katz, tournament chairman for the month, chose a nine-hole event of "Scramble." She was assisted by Irene Garnjobst to tally winners of the day.

First place winners with 9 were Early Steven, Jean Olson, Fritzie Rydgren and Vernon Brockett. Elsie Montgomery, Addie Allen, Cecil Samuels and Vee Rising were second. In third place—Eddie Ream, Pauline Pifer, Olive Taylor and Addie Travis. Irene Garnjobst, Grace Meyer, Agnes Brence and Isabel Hudson; Vivian Frazar, Waldon Staude, Shirley Myers and Cella Nickerson all tied for fourth. Fifth place was won by Jennie Ashworth, Marie Ross, Mary Givins and Al Prosser.

Kay, our tournament chairman, and George Dutton were presented a grandson, George D. Dutton, IV, born Thursday the 27th of March.

Love is so light a thing you can't hold it in your hand . . . you can't even see it . . . but care and share will make it bloom. . . .

Vee, president of the Women's Golf Club, and Ernie Skaff flew to Florida to visit friends. Included in their itinerary was Cape Coral, Pompano Beach and Boca Raton and golf.

Due to the wet fairways the ladies golf tournament was cancelled on the 11th but—what a beautiful day we had at the 18th. Among the winners of a "Three Best Balls of Four-some" were Irene Garnjobst, Marcie Chace, Helen Renn and a "blind draw"—Jean Olson who carded a 211 for first place. There was a three-way tie for second between Pat Vanderbeck, Grace Meyer, Lucille Burns, Lois Evans; Ruth Sharp, Waldon Staude, Virginia Brantly, Helen Stead; Elaine Mof-fitt, Marie Carter, Alice Werner and Hazel Murphy—all with 217. Third place winners with a four-way tie of 219 was shared by Eddie Ream, Jean Olson, Corinne Beveridge and Dorothy Frazar; Eve Lortie, Shirley Meyers, Beth Browne and a "blind draw"—Mary Givins; Irene Marcy, Pauline Pifer, Al Prosser and Fran Christian; Elsie Montgomery, Ellen Culp, Marie Ross and Verona Rising. Out of 62 players there 31 winners.

After a "Best Ball of Partners" tournament March 16th there was "wearin' o' the green" at the Trophy Room which was arranged by the men's golf club. About 200 residents attended the dinner-dance where Richard Livingston was introduced as our new honorary mayor and Mrs. Thomas McKnight, George Wieman and Wayne Albright as the new members voted to the Co-ordinating Council. Other members of the Council are Wm. Hipsher, chairman and past honorary mayor; Allyn Blunt, Gordon Frazar, Don Heffer, Dick Livingston, John Wyatt, Bill Arnoldy, George Forstner and Lee Blanchard.

Eight clubs were represented at our first "Guest Day" of the year held March 20th and out of 61 players there were 27 winners.

A tie for low gross in Class "A" was shared by Agnes Gordon (San Luis Rey) and Doris Matson (Saboda). Second low gross was Eileen Henry (Navy). Lil Howard (Rancho Santa Fe) won first low net, Edy Gillard (Riveria) second and a tie for third was shared by Marge Palmer (Rancho Santa Fe) and Anna Sare (Saboda). Lana Carr (Circle R) and Alice Hartley (Saboda) tied for fourth.

Class "B" winners were Henri Barton (Riveria) first low gross, Dottie Nimocks (Saboda) second, Dorothy Barnhart (Saboda) first low net, Gladys Adair (Saboda) second, Elizabeth Martin (Riveria) third and Elda Bloom (Saboda) fourth.

Winners in the Hostess flight—Class "A" were Early Steven, Vi Hughes, Del Sanford, Eddie Ream, Kay Dutton and Tensee Wyatt. Class "B" winners were Olive Taylor, Jean Olson, Nadine Pferdner, Corinne Beveridge,

Fran Christian and Helen Renn.

Ruth Sharp and Early Steven attended the second "Member-Guest" Invitational the 25th at El Niguel C. C. Early and her partner, Marion Ausness, won first low gross of a partners best ball event.

Team play took place the 24th at Singing Hills C. C. against Carlton Oaks C. C. Aw-w! we lost 10 to 14 . . .

The last tournament for March—the 25th—was a "Criss-Cross" event and a tie of 30 was shared by Eddie Ream and Vi Hughes in "A" Class. Third place winner was Jennie Ashworth with 31. Del Sanford was fourth and Kay Dutton was fifth.

Winners in Class "B" were Pauline Pifer, Liz Thompson, Alice Werner, Genevive Walker and Marcie Chace.

Class "C" winners were Jean Olson, Nadine Pferdner, Ellen Culp and a tie between Millie Gordon and Al Prosser.

Dorothy Lee, Fran Christian, June Kassebaum, Addie Travis and Corinne Beveridge were winners in "D" Class.

Looks like the lion went out with tail between his legs and became a Lamb . . . Peace!

FIFTH ANNUAL EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Over two hundred people gathered at the Country Club at 6:30 Easter Morning for the Sunrise Service. This is the fifth year the Kiwanis Club has sponsored the event. Because of inclement weather, the services had to be held indoors. Participating clergy were: The Rev. William D. Spain, St. Mark's Catholic Church; The Rev. Roy D. Brokenshire, Meadowlark Community Church; The Rev. Peter N. Holmes, Community Methodist Church; The Rev. L. J. Weinert, United Church of Lake San Marcos; and The Rev. Alvin D. St. John, Church of Religious Science. The guest soloist from Glendale Kiwanis Chorus was Mr. Homer Maranville. It was a lovely service.

LAKE SAN MARCOS GARDEN CLUB

For many years Mr. Howard Asper has propagated and developed a rare and unusual shrub from South Africa known as the protea. He is located on Highway 395 north of Escondido. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Asper, Jr. has shared this interest and worked with him. She will speak to the Garden Club May 9 and bring us more information about the culture of this beautiful plant.



SAN MARCOS ART LEAGUE

The San Marcos Art League meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 in the Recreation Lodge.

On April 21st we were fortunate in having Robert Freeman, the Indian artist, demonstrate a scene in oils for us.

Mr. Freeman is noted for his Indian paintings, and recently won first prize at the Scottsdale, Arizona, Art Fair.

The Art League is looking forward to a Spanish Fiesta on May 9th. Plans for a Gala evening are in the making.

LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lake San Marcos Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at the Recreation Lodge. In March this group donated \$150 to the Vista Home for Retarded Children. Mrs. Howard Tollack furnished the entertainment with her singing. Miss Leona Sylvester spoke on "Communications." Mrs. Charles Hahne was appointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the 1969 slate. All interested women of the area are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

SAN MARCOS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATED

The regular monthly meeting of the Republican Women will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Recreation Lodge. Their meetings are held the first Monday of each month. The speaker for May will be Jean Reeves, Administrative Assistant to Assemblyman Richard Barnes of San Diego. She is also State Legislative Committee Chairman for San Diego County Republican Women's Club, Federated. Her topic will be "What Do You Believe?"

LAKE SAN MARCOS MEN'S GOLF CLUB

After hibernating in the rains for two months, the Men's Golf Club opened the spring season with a gala St. Patrick's Day dinner dance at the Trophy Room.

Head table speeches honored the Men's Club new President, Mans Smith; the new Mayor of Lake San Marcos, Dick Livingston, and the new Council members, George Wieman, Wayne Albright, and Mrs. Ora McKnight.

Tournament Chairman, Art Stanley, presented the winners of the mixed tournament preceding the dinner. Tied for first place were Frank and Evelyn King and Al and Vi Hughes.

The gay party was attended by 212 residents and guests. Ticket Chairman, Bud Kendig, announced it was the largest turnout for a Men's Club party to date.

LAKE SAN MARCOS-SUN PARK NEWS

During the month of March the Sun Park residents enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day dinner hosted by Mrs. Ed Mayer and assisted by Mrs. Les Frech, Mrs. Bob Collins, Mrs. Paul Cheney and Mrs. Harry Fox. The tables were beautifully decorated with green hats, four-leaf clovers and camellias. Mrs. Alex Holmes will be the hostess for the April dinner.

Sun Park was sorry to lose the Ken Shaws as residents. Mr. Shaw was the former President of Sun Park and he and his wife are enjoying their new home located in the Highlands.

We are looking forward to getting acquainted with our new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Wilson and also the Shelby B. Cochran who have just purchased the Orrin Eckert home.

Our Travel Club is getting well organized under the expert management of Mrs. Bob Collins. The first trip will be April 17th to Busch Gardens in Los Angeles.

The bridge and canasta games meeting every week are well attended and enjoyed and outside guests are welcome.

Archie Sallee, captain of the Shuffleboard players, is busy creating interest in the games

and arranging tournaments with other "Friendly Shuffler" members.

Our President, George Forstner, is away on a temporary assignment with RCA at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. In his absence Dale Turnbull, the First Vice-President, is taking over for him.

POTLUCK DINNER HELD AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

The monthly pot-luck dinner was held at the Recreation Lodge on Monday, March 31. A new plan for the dinner was tried out, with a per-person charge of seventy-five cents for the meat course. Many people felt that the meat should be catered. All residents are welcome to attend these dinners and should phone in to the Chairman, Mrs. Doran, and ask what dish they can contribute, thereby making for a better balance in the meal. Needless to say, the food is great, with everyone bringing their favorite dish. The dinner is followed by cards for those who wish to remain for an evening of entertainment.

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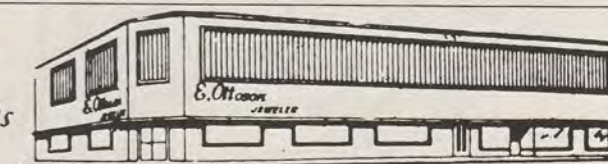
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The third annual Hobby and Collector's Show was held April 11 and 12 at the Recreation Center. Participating residents brought many beautiful paintings, wood carvings, and prized collections.

Mildred Sweeney's beautiful arrangement for the Garden Club attracted the attention of everyone. Mrs. Sweeney also entered a lovely ceramic creche which she had made herself, as well as some wood carvings. Mrs. Town displayed some outstanding wood carvings from her own hand. Art Rune's photography exhibit was a delight for many.

Among the collector's entries were Charles Hahne's well-planned and attractive arrangement of rocks and their uses, as well as Dorothea Hahne's beautiful pictures created out of shells; Herb Shefflin brought his most interesting gun collection, among which were rifles owned by Geronimo and Wild Bill Hickock. He pointed out that his collection was a lesson in American history — which it was. John Koessler's fishing lures, he described as, "attracting more men than fish." Others represented were Corinne Linback's candlesticks, Margaret Lowe's elephants and Jane Blair's bisque dolls, to mention only a few.

The show was a great success and well attended by San Marcos residents as well as outsiders.

The planning committee deserves special credit for a job well done: Gene Bekins, Ora McKnight, Val Browne, Anne Blunt, Charles Hahne, Jane Blair, Tensie Wyatt, Mildred Sweeney, Dorothy Steven.

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CLEAN ENERGY CAR—The San Diego Gas & Electric Company is testing this electric car to evaluate its operating characteristics in the San Diego area and to determine its energy and maintenance requirements and its durability.

A completely smog-free automobile — an electric car — was exhibited locally for the first time recently by the San Diego Gas & Electric Company.

Joseph F. Sinnott, company president, said the utility purchased and is testing the car as part of its overall effort to help solve the problem of motor vehicle air pollution.

"We already have demonstrated that cars powered by liquefied natural gas produce less than half as much smog-causing exhaust emissions as gasoline-powered vehicles do," Sinnott said. "The electric car produces none.

"The company is testing the electric vehicle under a variety of conditions to evaluate its operating characteristics in the San Diego area and to determine its energy and maintenance requirements and durability."

Built by Electric Fuel Propulsion, Inc., the electric car is a modified Renault 4-door sedan. Instead of a regular gasoline-powered engine, it has a 15 horsepower direct current electric motor. It operates on energy

from 20 six-volt, extra heavy duty batteries similar to those used in a regular passenger car.

A 12-volt accessory battery furnishes energy for auxiliary equipment such as lights, heater, windshield wipers, horn and radio.

In performance tests conducted by San Diego Gas & Electric Company drivers, the electric vehicle developed a top speed of 53 miles an hour on a level road. It will go up a five percent grade at 35 miles per hour and can climb any steep street in the area.

For normal highway driving at 40 miles an hour, the electric car has a range of 80 miles between battery charges. At top freeway speed or in stop-and-go city traffic, it will go 60 miles between charges.

The manufacturer says the car's batteries last five years and are good for 750 recharges. That is enough to take the car approximately 50,000 miles. The batteries can be recharged in eight hours by plugging the

car's built-in charger into a 240-volt household-type electrical outlet similar to that required for a clothes dryer.

Besides being smog-free, the electric car is economical to operate. Based on a typical electric rate of two cents per kilowatt-hour, the car can be driven at an energy cost of one and a third cents per mile.

The car has such other advantages as being noiseless, starts instantly, has fewer moving parts than conventional automobiles, and requires less maintenance.

These advantages have created a growing interest in electric cars. The interest has been heightened by the increasing use of electricity to power such other vehicles as forklifts, personnel carriers, and golf carts.

Considerable research is underway — some of it sponsored by the San Diego Gas & Electric Company and other utilities — to develop lighter-weight high energy batteries.

If these efforts are successful, the electric car may, indeed, become a car of tomorrow.

The San Dieguito Welcome Wagon's Club for Newcomers will meet May 14 at Reubens Restaurant in Lake San Marcos.

Social hour will begin at 11:30, with luncheon to be served at 12:30.

Activities chairman, Mrs. H. D. Frymire, will outline activities available to members, such as golf, tennis, bowling, bridge, etc.

The club Cook Book project is under way; Mrs. Jack Kimble, chairman, requests members to copy favorite or unusual recipes and, either mail to her, P.O. Box 763, Rancho Santa Fe, or bring to the next meeting.

Newly installed officers are: Mrs. Oliver V. Mahan, Jr., President; Mrs. George Denny, Vice President; Mrs. Otis G. Andrews, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Scanland, Secretary, all of Del Mar; Mrs. Cecil L. Clawson, Publicity Chairman, Solana Beach; Mrs. H. D. Frymire, Activities Chairman, Solana Beach.

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Attending the inauguration party given by faculty for Chancellor William McGill at historic Scripps Miramar Ranch last week were (l.-r.) Helen Lovenberg, Rancho Santa Fe real estate broker, with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradner of the University of California San Diego campus. The 47-room ranch home and grounds are open to the public for tours.



"It's all over but the shouting," says Ranchoite "Rip" Copeland who is pictured above in his La Granada office after settling up with his Uncle Sam!



DE ANZA CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

On Saturday, April 5, DeAnza Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its 35th birthday at a meeting and tea held at the home of Mrs. Colley Ferneding.

Mrs. Robert Sperry, Regent, presided. She and the other delegates to the State Conference held in Fresno gave their reports.

Since Mrs. Sperry was a charter member of the DeAnza chapter when it was organized in 1934 in Imperial County, she cut the first piece of birthday cake. Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick of Encinitas, a long time member of the chapter, joined Mrs. Sperry in pouring tea and coffee.

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TRAVELDGE ANNOUNCES EXPANSION PLANS

Roger Manfred, Managing Director of The Travelodge Corporation, announced today that the company will embark on an extensive expansion program adding approximately 37,500 rooms to the present 23,000-room network during the next five years. This rapid expansion is being made possible through the use of a breakthrough in motor hotel design known as the "tri-arc" building.

The first of these buildings will rise on Harbor Island, a man-made island in San Diego Bay developed by the Unified Port District of San Diego, California. This building will be the prototype for approximately fifty others which will be constructed over the next three years. Travelodge will manage and own (wholly or in part) all of the properties.

Each of these new 200-room plus total-complex motor hotels will contain restaurants, cocktail lounges and in many cases, meeting and function rooms. It is planned to build the new design Travelodges in the large metropolitan areas of North America on sites now being selected.

"This major expansion into the large motor hotel field is a significant departure for our company, offering, we believe, substantial growth for the future," Manfred commented. "It is a natural evolution for our company which has been a leader in the accommodation industry for many years."

"The explosion now taking place in travel itself, both in the air and on the ground, makes a step of this kind essential. Travelodge will provide convenient in-town locations in the large metropolitan centers and, at the same time, continue to build smaller Travelodges in those areas not requiring a large number of rooms," Manfred continued.

The concept of the tri-arc resulted from a pooling of industry knowledge by the consortium of Travelodge Australia Limited, TL Management, Inc., its members and The Travelodge Corporation with The Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio, an international engineering and construction firm. The name is derived from the fact that the three wings of the building form a curved triangle when viewed from above.

Because of the close connection between the two lodging companies, tri-arc buildings will also be used in Australia.

Because Travelodge management considered the timing right for expansion on a faster and larger scale, a standard design had to be found that would lend itself to rapid construction at reasonable cost. In addition, since the building was to be repeated in many cities throughout the United States and Canada, it had to be attractive in appearance and an asset to the community in which it was located.

Fourteen designs for various shaped buildings were rejected before the tri-arc was decided upon. Tri-arc was chosen over the others because it offered the advantage of a

view from every room, the alleviation of traditionally cramped dressing areas and the use of the central core for utilities, elevators and storage spaces. These advantages could not be found in the familiar square, rectangular or round buildings. This design also overcomes the engineering and climate control problems that have been encountered in many of the circular buildings now in use as motor hotels. Travelodge studied the building codes of various localities and has designed the buildings with these in mind.

"We think we have found an answer to one of the problems that has plagued the industry for a good many years—rapid expansion at fair cost. Through the use of the tri-arc concept we can now use a standard set of blueprints all over the country at the same time. We know exactly how much land we need for each size motor hotel and we can predict our costs accurately. Of course, there will be some deviation from the master plan in each case, but these are minor considerations when you set out to build a ten- twelve or fifteen story structure," Manfred concluded.

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PAW PRINTS

(Translated by Jan Cantwell)

I'm Gregory The Great-Horned Owl! Who-o-o-o are you-o-o-o? I am the first hatched son of my Father, Wise-William Owl, and my Mother, the beautiful Wilhelmina. I still remember the first few days out of my safe round shell. At first all was dark. I was wet and cold, but everything around me seemed snug, safe, and feathery warm. After my baby feather-fluff dried, I cuddled under two large, loving parent creatures. A day or two later the eggs next to me became brother Henry and sister Henrietta, who-o-o-o were just like me. We had lots of fun together playing games like "I-can-turn-my-head-farther-around-than-you-can" and "Who-oo can outstare who-o-o-m?" My parents had chosen our home high in a eucalyptus tree where a branch had come off and left a large gaping hole in the trunk. They kept it clean and lined with soft warm things for their yearly family so all would be snugg-i-ly comfortable.

We three were constantly hungry, but my parents were good providers. We dined well on tidbits of rabbit, ground squirrel, skunk, rat, and mouse—with a large crunchy-juicy insect occasionally for dessert.

We grew quickly and were allowed nightly outings on branches close to our nest. One memorable moonbright night we hadn't been fed for several hours and were unusually hungry. When Father came home with a lovely fresh mouse dangling from his powerful talons we nearly fell off our perch—ready to mouse-gobble. Much to our horror, Father dropped the mouse to the ground! He then settled down above us, clicked his beak and blinked his eyes. We were stunned—dinner so near, and yet so far. Father made no move to retrieve it for us. Seconds later Mother appeared with two plump mice, dropped them on the ground next to the first, and joined Father. What were we to do? An hour passed—our hunger was unbearable. Finally I couldn't stand it. I leaned way over to see if somehow that mouse would come up to me—I leaned a bit too far and suddenly I was on my way down to the mouse! My strong young wings automatically spread wide, and I made a perfect landing—talons first—right on my dinner. Two beakfuls and I was again a happy young owl. My brother and sister followed me immediately. They didn't want to watch me devour their dinners too! Then I looked up, and our parents, pleased and proud, called to us. We were amazed to find ourselves on the branch next to them in the blink of an owl eye. Flying was easy—and such fun.



The Author doing wing exercises at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society.

Night followed glorious night—fun filled with owl lessons. Mother's mousemanship was unexcelled and no one could top Father's ratsmanship. We mastered the Noiseless Glide, the Swift Swoop, the Quick Capture. We learned to hear the unhearable, see the unseeable and to recognize the faintest rustle of rodent, rabbit, insect, or squirrel. Life was good and we were completely happy.

Then one night my life as an owl ended. I was alone and had successfully executed one of Father's fanciest rat hunting techniques. I felt that somehow I had graduated and was ready for a new kind of life. Just then I heard a strange but beautiful voice say, "Hoo, hoo-hoo-hoo, hoo-oo, hoo-oo?" Thrilled to the tips of my tail feathers, I said, "Hoo, hoo-oo, hoo, hoo?" Then I saw HER—the most gorgeous young girl owl I'd ever imagined, and she was talking to me! I wondered if she'd seen me catch that rat. I hoped so. I ruffled and then smoothed my feathers and stretched up tall and proud. Then I politely introduced myself and learned that her name was Greta. I fell in love with her at first blink—of her full-moon, yellow-round eyes. Fortunately it was mutual, and we soon glided over the moonlit treetops.

We found a home exactly like the one in which I'd been hatched, except that it was near some strange looking structures on the ground. Greta explained that these were people-nests. I couldn't see what difference that would make, and soon our nest was warm and cozy as could be. I remembered what a good teacher my father had been. I resolved to take just as good care of my little owlets when they arrived as my Father had of me. I'd use the mouse-on-the-ground trick with them too!

One evening, weeks later, I thought that Greta looked a bit tired. The eggs were nearly due, so I told her that I'd catch something special for her dinner. I flew directly to the Great Meadow where the mice always tasted better than anywhere else—even their tails had a good flavor (I've never much cared for mouse or rat tail, but have tried to be philosophical about it—after all they don't stay down too long. An owl's digestion has a handy built in select-and-reject system). Usually Greta and I waited until

dark to hunt at the Meadow because there were people-nests right next to it, but this particular evening I was impatient and wanted to feed Greta quickly. As I glided out over the broad grassy space below I saw a people-boy with a long black stick. I didn't know then that it was a gun. Suddenly there was a terrible explosion. I seemed to be a part of it. I don't remember much after that. All was blackness except for bright shooting stabs of pain. When I finally woke up, my wing felt heavy and hurt terribly. I smelled strange odors and heard frightening noises. Where was I?

It was many days before I ceased to be afraid and before my questions were answered. I had been shot and then rescued by a kind lady who lived on the meadow edge. She brought me here to the Rancho Coastal Humane Society where gentle people doctored me and fed me as best they could. But, oh my—what terrible hunters their parents must have been. These Humane Society people can't catch *anything* really good! Poor people—they can't fly, and apparently can't see or hear well either. However, they do the best they can, and I don't wish to sound ungrateful—but what wouldn't I give for a good beakful of fresh juicy mouse?

Every day I grow stronger and I exercise my healing wing. I DO hope I'll be free soon. What did Greta think when I didn't return? She must know that she's the only owl I'll ever love. I wonder if she's all right? Are there eggs by now? Or perhaps little fuzzy owlets? Am I a Father? Are my children getting enough to eat? Will Greta be able to keep those hungry tummies filled without my help?

I must go to them—now!

(Editor's note: Gregory the Great was strong enough to be freed just before we went to press. We sincerely hope that he has rejoined Greta and their little ones for some scrumptious dinners of fresh juicy... ugh!)

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MY SNAKE

By Robert Bible

Herman, my pet snake, is a Ribbon snake. This species is in the Garter snake family which is closely related to water snakes. I acquired Herman while visiting my grandfather in Texas a year and a half ago. Herman stays in a large cage of wood with a glass front. Every few weeks I feed Herman a live fish which I put in his pond. This pond is really a large glass pie tin that is sunk in the sand on the bottom of his cage. Near his pond is an old hollow bone that he sleeps in.

Snakes are among the most unusual and the hardest of pets to keep. Even with the right food presented to them correctly many snakes will not eat. Since snakes are cold blooded and hibernate during the winter, only some of the hardier species will survive a winter in a warm heated house. Spring is the time of year when snakes come out of hibernation. From now until Fall people will be killing snakes that do no harm to them, or even help them. The only poisonous snake in this area is the Rattlesnake. This one Rattlesnake is outnumbered by the non-poisonous snakes that help us fight against insects, rodents, and other pests.



Pictured above are David Munsinger, Del Mar and Allen Bancroft, Rancho Santa Fe who are enjoying a Burro Ride at the North Coast Family YMCA Easter Day Camp. Forty-eight girls and boys were enrolled, between the ages of 6 to 12.

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RSF Art Jury member J. E. Coberly Jr. noticed last week that the street in front of his property (La Bajada) had become quite untidy even though the County Maintenance District had cleaned it recently. Deciding that it couldn't wait for the next clean-up, he and his foreman Jose Estevez proceeded to pick up the trash and put it into a 3/4 ton Ford Pick-up truck. It didn't seem that much of a job when they started, but one hour (and one mile) later (from El Mirar to Judd's Stables) at least 500 pounds of trash was in the truck.

We were so amazed at the accumulation that we felt it worthy of a picture to

publish in order to call attention to this growing problem.

From the nature of the articles picked up it is easy to determine that some of the cans and bottles came from joy riding transients. Also it is obvious that a beach area Drive-in is doing a very good business and its customers finish their snacks just about the time that they reach Rancho Santa Fe. However, much of the trash has either fallen or blown out of cars, trucks or trailers as it was being transported to the County Disposal Area.

Let's try harder to keep our Village clean!



INGENUITY TAKES OVER FOR "MAMA" AT THE RANCHO-COASTAL HUMANE SOCIETY

German Shepherd "Lucky" and her eight puppies, just 16 hours old, arrived at the Rancho-Coastal Humane Society shelter March 21. Five days later, "Lucky" had to go to a hospital for an operation.

The necessity of feeding the puppies every four hours, using at least four bottles and more than one person, became the mother of invention. She has been feeding the brood for three weeks until the puppies began to take food from a dish. "Lucky" has not objected to being replaced by surgical tubes and parts of gloves.

The inventor and the builder of the mechanical mother is "Corky" Woodward, a humane officer for the Rancho-Coastal Humane Society. To contrive the life-saver did not take very long. There was a time-consuming search for the different parts, some of which at times seemed impossible to obtain; the latter were the "y" connections which were necessary to turn a piece of surgical tube into eight sources of food.

With the help of Scripps Memorial Hospital and through good services of "Duke" Johnston of Rancho Santa Fe, these parts were obtained. A piece of wood, some soft warm cloth to cover it, an electric pad, a bottle of formula properly placed and the puppies did not need to be urged.

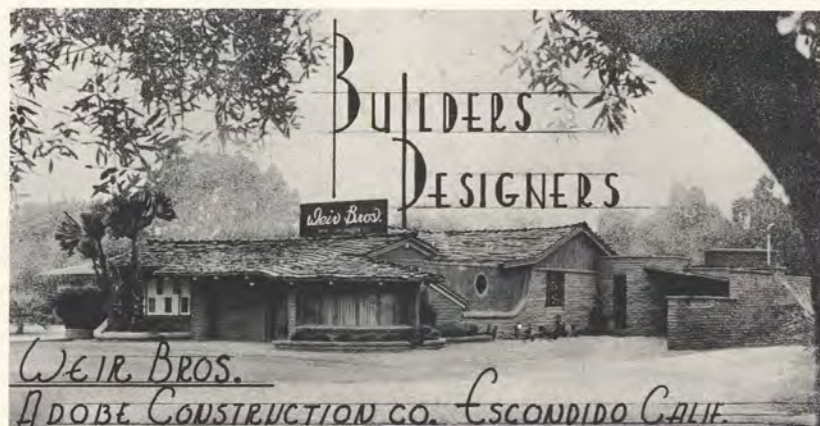
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NEWPORT BALBOA SAVINGS HAS NUMBER ONE HOSTESS

Highlighting the keynote of Oriental hospitality at the newly-opened branch office of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association in Newport Center, is charming Eimei Wong, number one hostess during the month-long office warming celebration.

Her diminutive frame is set off by raven dark hair and coal black eyes with hints of laughter. The genuine friendly smile of Eimei greets each visitor individually as she inquires if they wish to take some Chinese tea and cookies. "My job gives me pleasure in providing an interesting and tasteful diversion to businessmen and housewives throughout the day," she remarks with typical Oriental aplomb.

She sets the hospitality table with care. An ancient burner releases a pleasant pungent incense, while a delicate teapot is kept full with mellow tea. She encourages all to try the three varieties of cookies: the fortune cookie, small sesame patties and spicy ginger curls. Eimei presides at the tea table in a gentle, happy manner which is basically Oriental, yet uniquely her own blend. Each customer receives a special share of social interchange and smooth service.

Eimei lacks any sign of a shy reserve and enjoys conversing on a variety of topics. Although proud of her Chinese heritage, she laughingly admits when quizzed, that her feet have never trod the soil of China, Formosa or even Hong Kong. She is far more familiar and knowledgeable on the continents of the western hemisphere.

Being the daughter of a diplomat, for the

free Chinese government of Formosa, accounts for much of her savoir faire. She was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, but spent 10 of her formative years in Thailand. Her travels were rounded out when the family on their way to live in the United States came via the European continent.

After receiving her B.S. in business education, Eimei came to the west coast to teach and to begin work on her masters at the University of Southern California. Now happily married, Eimei and her husband, an electronics technician, reside in Orange County.

A genuine expression of interest on her part seems to act as a catalyst, as many draw around her with questions, particularly concerning Chinese cuisine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wong prefer Chinese food which Eimei prepares herself. However, when they dine out, it is usually American style. "The only real setback to Chinese food," she notes with a twinkle, "is that it is so messy to cook!"

When Eimei is not busy preparing sweet and sour pork, she works on special assignments such as she is doing presently for Newport Balboa Savings.

The savings and loan personnel have become fond of her cheerful ways. Vice-president Carol French remarked that "her joyful attitude reflects the type of service we have always striven to give our customers. I only wish she could be our permanent hostess." The feeling is mutual as Eimei eagerly "anticipates each day and the new experiences it will bring."



From left: Mrs. Amber Gruwell of Corona del Mar receives cup of tea from Newport Balboa Savings Hostess Eimei Wong while Mrs. Marguerite Fairall of Corona del Mar looks on. Festivities mark month-long office-warming celebration at Newport Balboa Savings branch office opening in Financial Plaza Newport Center.

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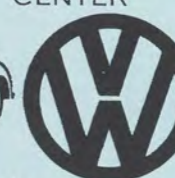
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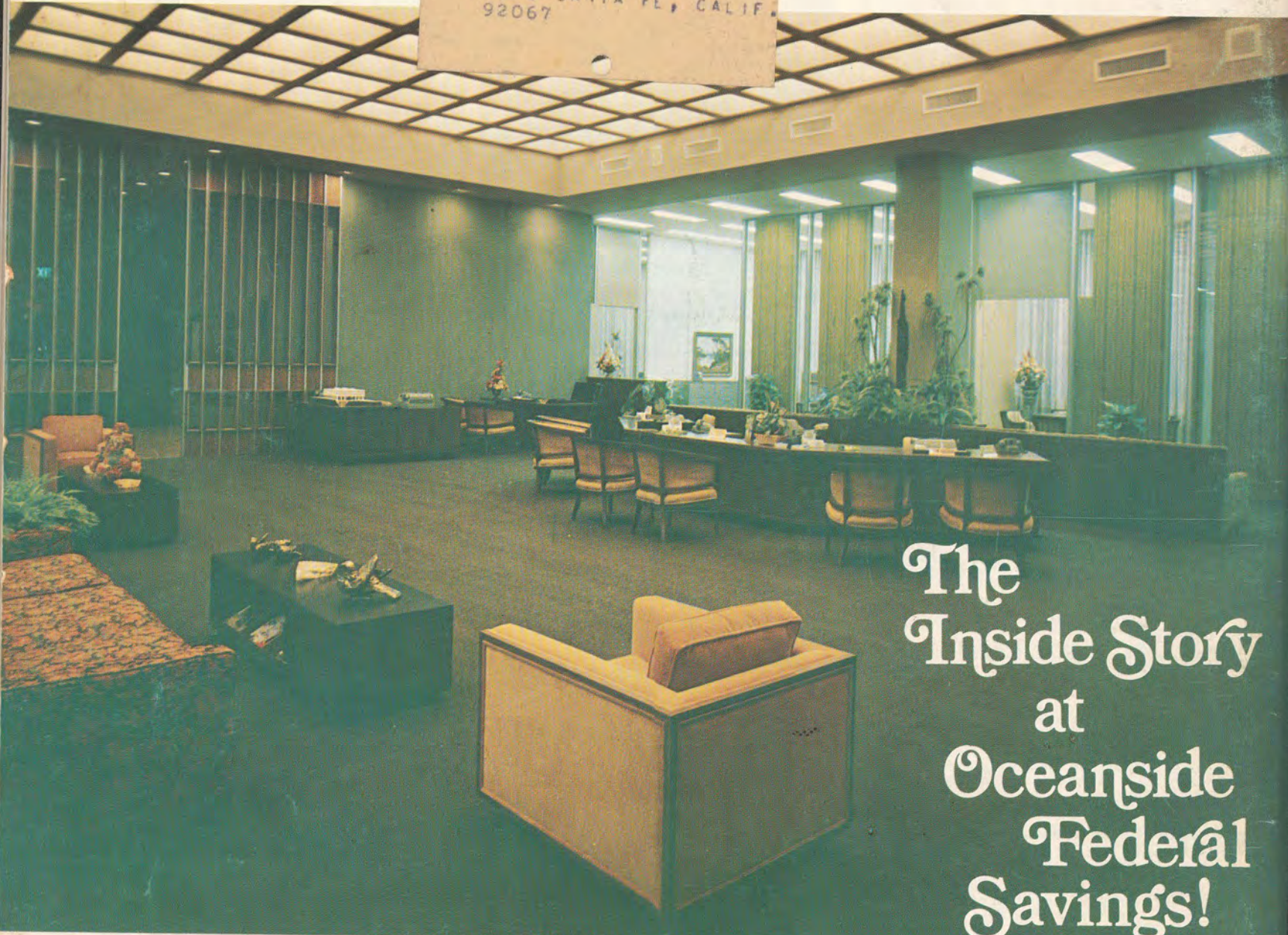
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