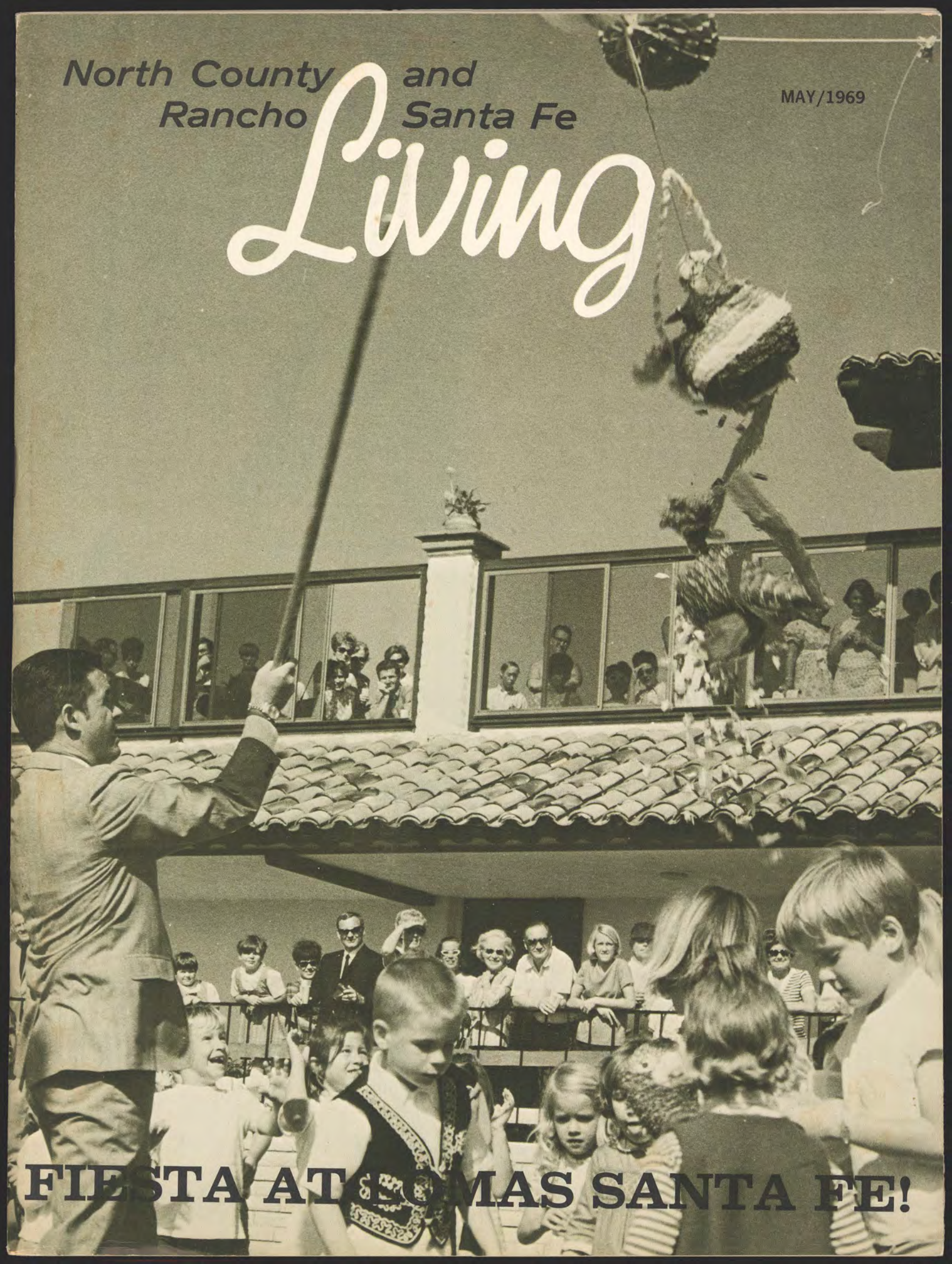


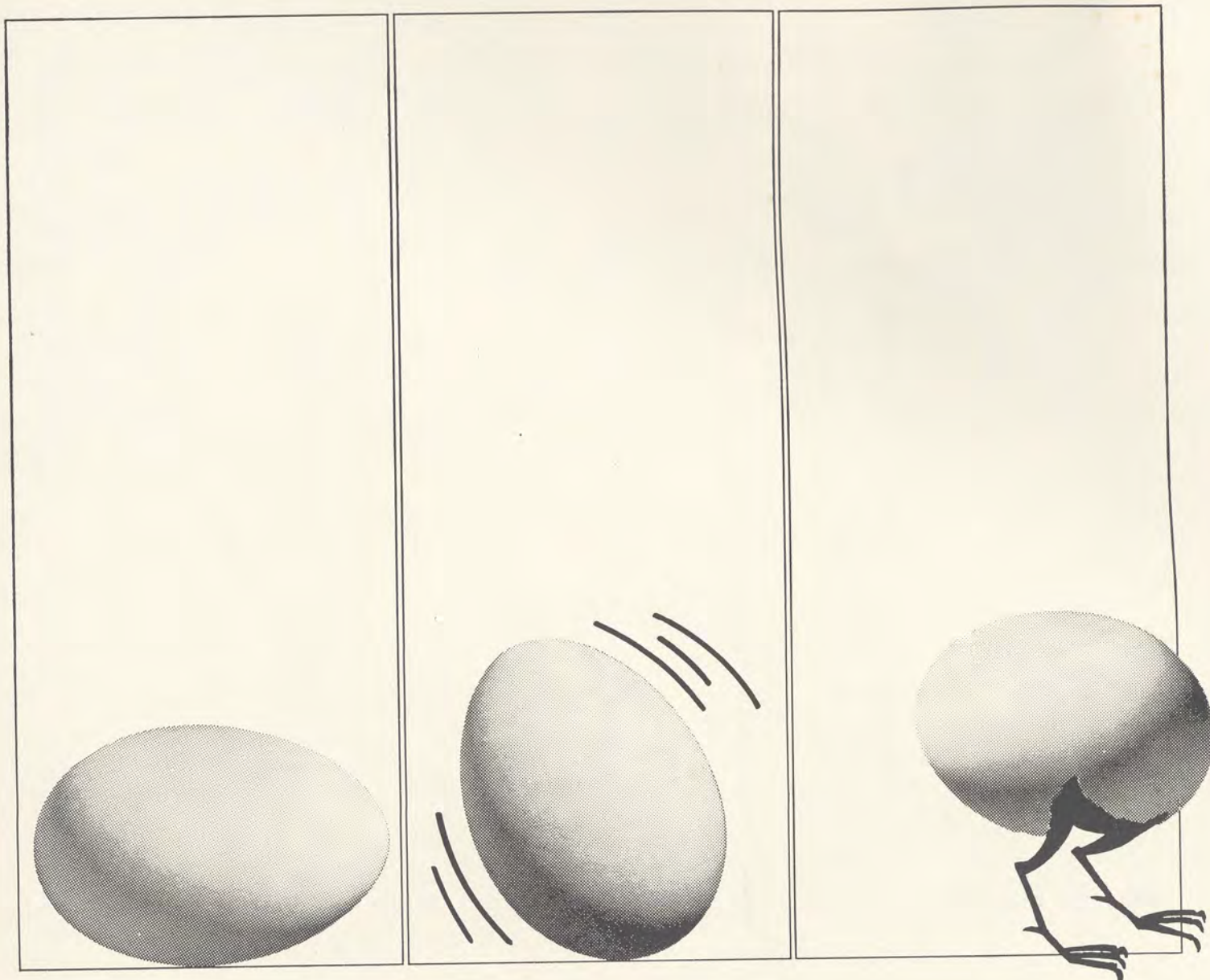
North County and
Rancho Santa Fe

MAY/1969

Living



FIESTA AT TOMAS SANTA FE!



Spring breaks first at Plaza Camino Real

Yes, Spring does break first at Plaza Camino Real, where fifty-one shops and services can satisfy your every Springtime need! You'll find more selection, more variety, more satisfaction and acres of close-in parking at fashionable Plaza Camino Real, where shopping is more fun for the entire family. Shop 'til 9:30 week nights in delightful climate-controlled comfort.

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Let John Hogan protect and care for your precious furs this summer.

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Cold storage in modern fur vaults with in-and-out privileges during the season (now through Dec. 31, 1969) without extra cost. Minimum charge: \$5.00 for \$200 valuation and 2% of valuation over \$250. Free pickup and delivery. Minimum valuation for mink coats, stoles, jackets: \$500.

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Special care cleaning and glazing at reasonable rates.

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LEWIS and BLESSO Real Estate

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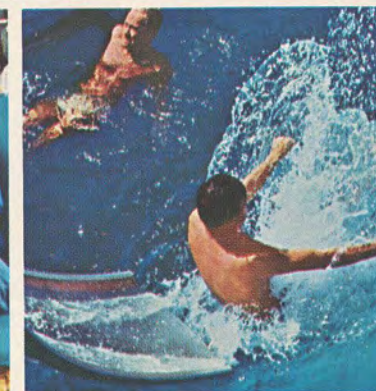
VIRGINIA L. BLESSO
Realtor

There's nothing much to do on a Princess Cruise except:

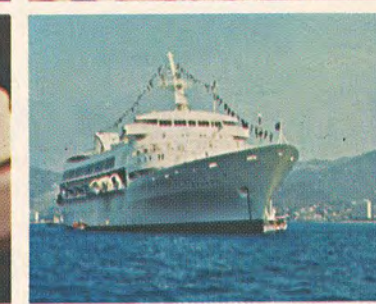
If you're not a nightclub swinger, sun-worshipper, bon vivant, exercise nut, travel bug, come around anyhow. Play your way between Los Angeles and Mexico, or the Caribbean, Panama and South America. Or between San Francisco and Canada/Alaska.

On a floating country club, resort, spa, discotheque. With hundreds of doting Italians to spoil you shamelessly. 7 to 34 day cruises on the dazzling new Princess Italia and Princess Carla. At these prices you can't expect everything, but you get it anyway.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet 1966 fire safety requirements.



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what do you expect
from only \$245
round-trip?



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Help! I feel myself slipping. Go ahead and push me with your free literature.

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SUMMER PARTY CRUISES AND 42 DAY SOUTH PACIFIC CRUISE, OCT. 30

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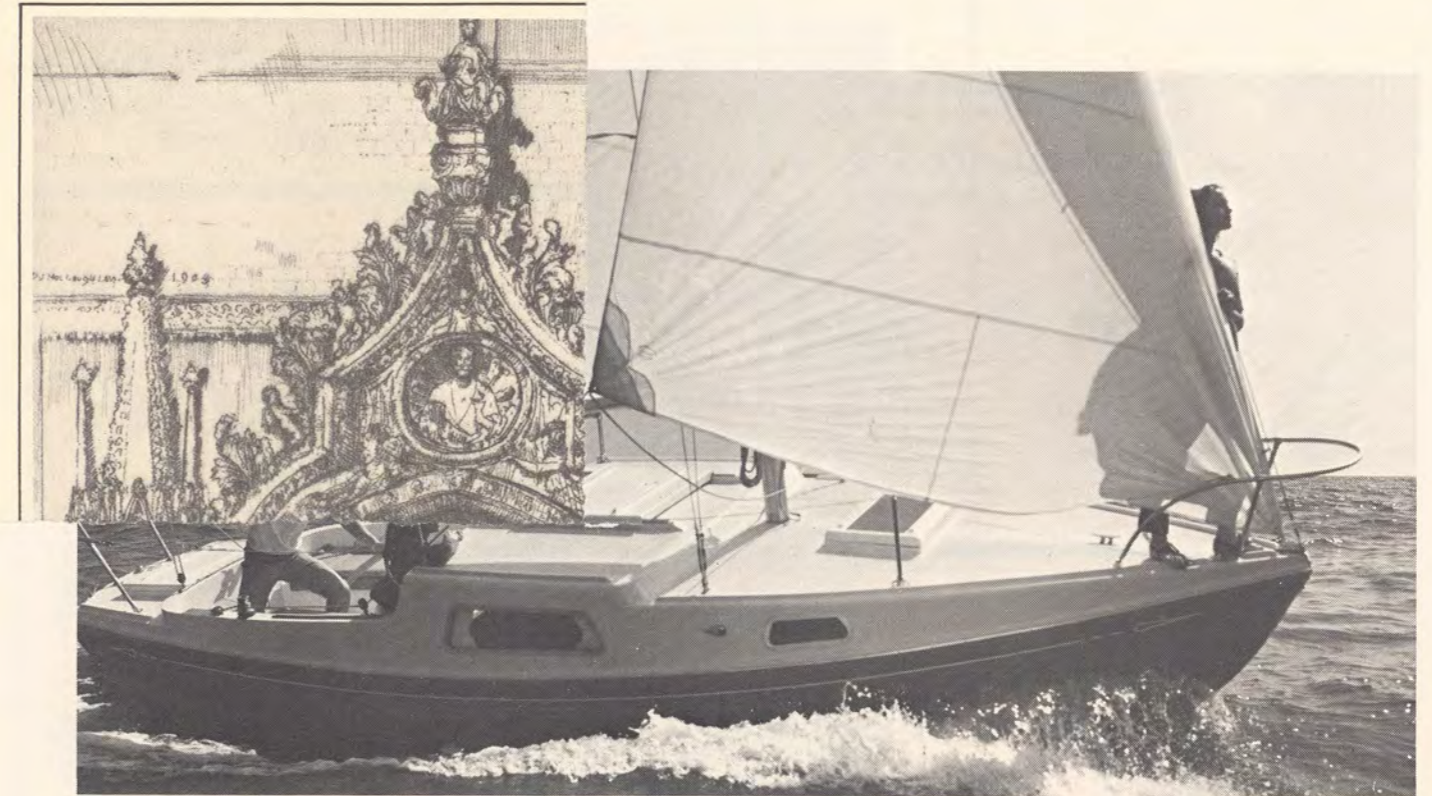
New Wine in Old Bottles.



At Lomas Santa Fe you will find a new, exciting fresh-air way of life in surroundings which hark back to a gracious past, rich in Southern California's Spanish Colonial heritage of beauty. Build the home of your dreams in exclusive golf-course-girded Isla Verde (Green Island) where construction is now under way, but sites are still available. Lomas Santa Fe is a family-oriented residential and country club community (with tennis, golf, and swimming) just west of Rancho Santa Fe. Free alike from inland heat and coastal damp. Homesites are large, utilities underground. And Lomas Santa Fe's natural beauty is protected for the future by a cooperative program for continued maintenance.



Take Interstate 5 to Skyline (soon to become Lomas Santa Fe) Drive, then east toward Rancho Santa Fe. Or phone Jim Mitchell, 755-1552.



How much money will you have left in 1979? Will you be worrying or sailing?

How would you like to have a check coming in each month? A few months ago an electronics engineer wanted to receive \$100.00 every month for 10 years. He invested \$25,000 in a Newport Balboa Savings Monthly Security Account, and at the end of 10 years he will have \$600.00 more than he started with — \$25,600 to be exact. Sound good? It IS good! You don't have to search for it. It's right here at Newport Balboa Savings. It's unique. It has a lot to offer anyone. Retired or not. You can stop worrying. You can relax and sail away because you know your money is secure and that you are earning top dollar.

It's real easy. You invest any amount from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Each month we send you a check in the amount you wish. People from all sections of the United States and as far away as West Germany have invested in Newport Balboa Savings unique Monthly Security Account Plan. So it must be good. Stop worrying about investments. Just look over the Monthly Security Account chart and see that this is a fine plan for you. Don't delay. Stop in at Newport Balboa Savings for complete information. Or send in the coupon for booklet that explains in detail this safe, high-yield investment.

†Payments under this plan subject to the provisions of Section 8104 of the California Financial Code under which a savings and loan association may not waive its right to require up to six months notice of intent to withdraw. Newport Balboa Savings has met every withdrawal request promptly without delay or question in our entire 32 years.

INVEST \$10,000.00 AND:		
you receive each month	for	and you retain an estate of*
\$ 50.00	10 years	\$ 8,675.00
\$ 50.00	15 years	\$ 7,725.00
\$ 75.00	10 years	\$ 4,775.00
\$ 75.00	15 years	\$ 1,000.00
\$100.00	10 years	\$ 875.00

INVEST \$25,000.00 AND:		
you receive each month	for	and you retain an estate of*
\$100.00	10 years	\$25,600.00
\$100.00	15 years	\$26,050.00
\$150.00	10 years	\$17,800.00
\$200.00	10 years	\$10,000.00
\$250.00	10 years	\$ 2,200.00

INVEST \$50,000.00 AND:		
you receive each month	for	and you retain an estate of*
\$250.00	10 years	\$43,425.00
\$250.00	15 years	\$38,675.00
\$375.00	10 years	\$23,925.00
\$375.00	15 years	\$ 5,100.00
\$500.00	10 years	\$ 4,425.00

*All projections are rounded off and are based on our current annual rate of 5.00%, compounded daily and paid quarterly. (This is a true annual yield of 5.13%.) The current dividend rate may vary from time to time and therefore affect the retained estate, but will not substantially alter the plan.

NEWPORT BALBOA SAVINGS
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REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE



My Son, The Caterer.

by R. C. A. LUBACH

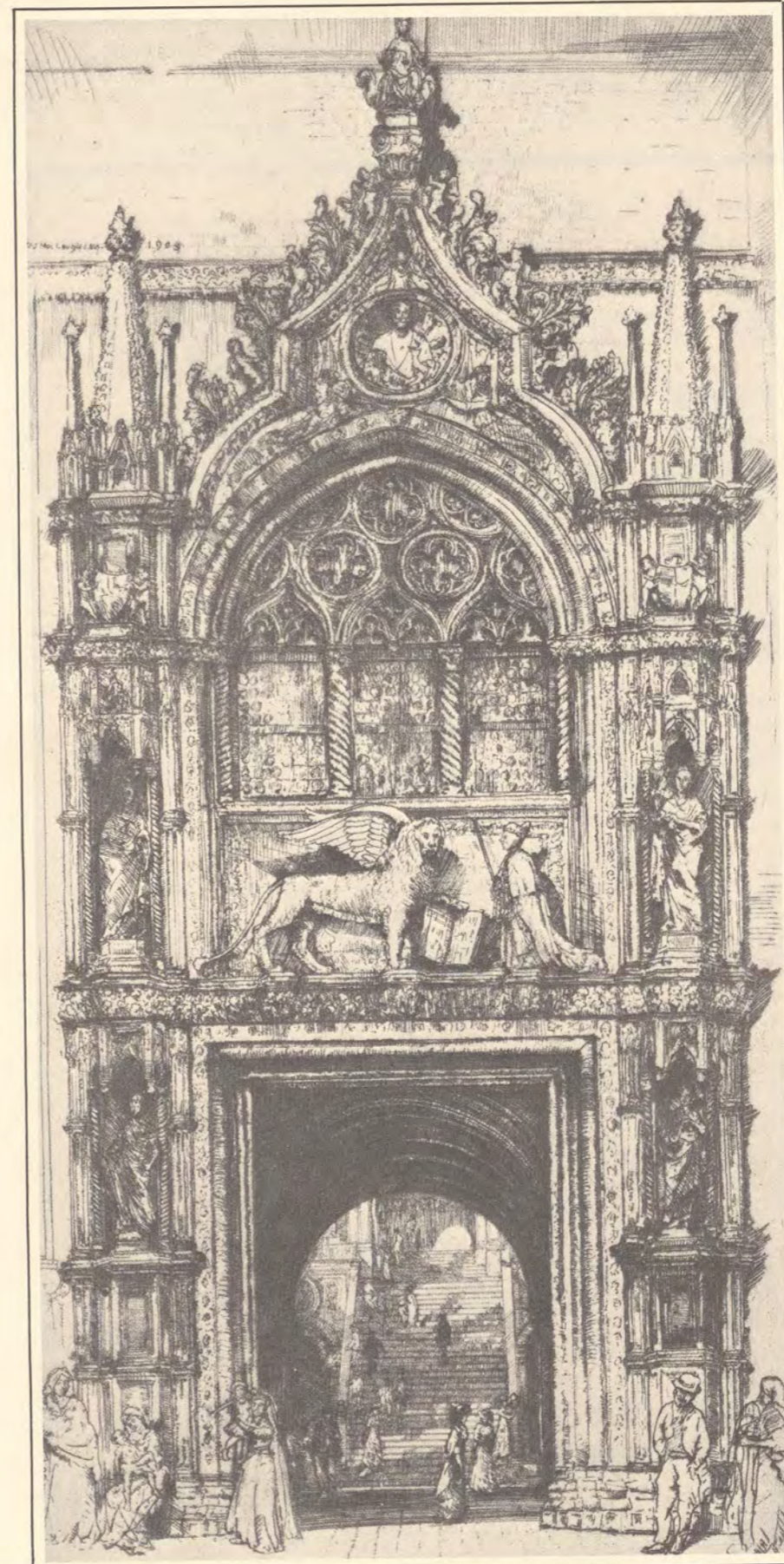
Most San Diegans know our restaurant. Not enough people know about our catering service. Here is the story:

You can have your party, wedding or other special event catered with traditional Lubach care — anywhere you say; your home, place of business, or even in the park! You leave all the worry to Lubach. Your function is merely to smile and accept the compliments of your guests at the party.

To see how easily all this can be arranged, call Bob Lubach, at 232-5129. But if your party is soon, don't be dilatory — he is a Lubach and the Lubach touch should never be hurried!



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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Phone 232-5129



Doorway of Doge's Palace, an original etching.

It's Your World

Now in Rancho Santa Fe it's
CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

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PASEO DELICIAS
POST OFFICE BOX 1414

Personal business

In conversations and correspondence with Lewis Young, the editor of Business Week, this travel editor asked if we could delete the portion (50% of his tab) as it is just not so . . . Mr. Young did give us permission to delete certain portions of his editorial, but after thinking the matter over,

we decided to print the column as is and to tell you that at CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. in Rancho Santa Fe, there are no additional charges except for telephone calls and cables . . . and even in this case, only when consulting the client prior to performing these services.

Globe-trotting: What's the best way to book?

Why use a travel agent? Scan the airline ads and you may wonder.

Today, most of the big carriers from American to Air India are handling more "tour desk" business than ever before. This means they can sell you a complete package trip — including hotels, sightseeing, even car rental — and sometimes perform booking services as a courtesy. Still, you may want an independent agent for your trips.

It depends partly on how much purely personal attention you require.

The carriage-trade travel agents — frequently with offices in affluent suburban towns, from New Canaan, Conn., to Beverly Hills — sometimes count as much on special-service fees as straight commissions. The agents even claim that they lose about \$2.50 on an average domestic airline ticket (despite their 5% commission).

Other items such as international flights (7% to 10%), ship cruises (10%), and costly tours (10% to 18%) are valued more. But what an agent likes best — and where he can serve you best — is the custom-designed, de luxe trip.

This is mostly "foreign independent travel" (FIT) — you go alone and pay an added fee. It runs 10% to 30%, over and above the basic cost of the trip.

Service with a flourish

What do you get? If he's good, an agent adds a flourish to the usual items: transportation by the choicest route, hotels in tune with your personal likes, sightseeing with private guides if you're not group-minded, and cars with drivers if you want to take it easy (or need a man for an industrial tour).

He also can set up frills such as theater tickets, babysitters at distant hotels, and bon voyage champagne. Some agents will arrange secretarial services for a client who's on a business trip, and many will handle such chores as insurance, money exchange, and routine travel documents.

The biggest center-city agents, American Express and Cook's, have an added advantage: offices overseas that help even experienced travelers.

Advice that's expensive

But advice on travel — where to go, what to see, what to skip — is also the stock in trade of a top-rank agent. If he's good, he has a global view.

If you and your wife are stopping in Hong Kong, he knows that the Tai Pak floating restaurant is better than the Sea Palace. He can get seats at Milan's La Scala or for the bullfights in Mexico City (sombra side); if you're on business in Germany, he knows that Hamburg's Atlantic is a VIP hotel.

At a top agency, this kind of advice is based on the personal experience of the head of the firm or his associates. A travel pro travels — maybe a good 20,000 mi. or more a year. Advice is 50% of his tab if you go FIT. *

Even if you buy a tour package for individual travel, you still rely on the agent. He helps you pick out the best tours put together by the wholesalers.

Skip the armchair travel expert

What you want to avoid is the agent — and there are more than a few around — who picks up his travel tips from books and brochures.

When you stop in for the first time, make sure that you get to the real pro in the agency. Don't settle for a clerk, even for a routine trip, if you expect to establish valuable rapport for doing future business. And note: It needn't be a man; some of the top agency people in the country are women.

Finally, check in advance on service charges. Independent travel at 25% or 30% should give you VIP treatment all the way. Your standard in hotels, especially, should be maintained. As to hotels, be aware, too, that some agents push their favorites. In any case, be sure you're paying a hotel's regular rate — if it turns out to be more, then you have the wrong travel agent.

La Cuisine dans Votre Château

A lot of the glory in travel is the food one eats. Consequently, from time to time, we will bring you culinary secrets from many regions of the world . . . and in all cases, the recipes will have been tried in the United States, using ingredients that are readily available.

With this in mind, we were delighted when our attention was brought to a book by William I. Kaufman, aptly called, *COOKING IN A CASTLE*. Mr. Kaufman spent several unforgettable months driving thousands of miles throughout France . . . collecting recipes, the history and the photographs in his Volume.

His hope is that readers will be inspired not only to use the recipes from *COOKING IN A CASTLE*, but also to visit and bask in the luxurious tranquility of these magnificent chateau-hotels and relais. The scenery, the castles, the dining rooms, the profusion of flowers, the pervading sense of history . . . and above all, the delectable foods, played an important role in passing on his enthusiasm and joy to you the Reader.

CHATEAU DE BETZ One of the most beautiful parks in France, yet it is only one hour from Paris. Cordial and elegant atmosphere.

Every romantic fairy tale begins with the words, "Once upon a time a lovely princess fell in love with a handsome prince." So begins the tale of the **CHATEAU DE BETZ**, its park classified by the Beaux Arts as one "of the most beautiful sites of France." For many centuries the property was the feudal domain of the Lords of Betz and Crepy, but in the eighteenth century Betz was purchased by the Princess of Monaco, Marie Catherine de Brignole.

Mr. Kaufman goes on to tell the history from then until now of this Chateau and others.

Open all year. 20 rooms. 2 persons, private bath, \$12-\$15.00 per person. Menu \$6.00-\$7.00 per person. Service and tax 15% additional.

This book really does make a perfect gift.



CHICKEN IN BURGUNDY WINE coquelet Bourguignonne

- 1 Fryer chicken
cut in serving pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup butter, divided
- 12 small mushroom caps
- 6 tiny white onions
- 2 ounces salt pork,
finely cubed
- 1 1/2 cup burgundy wine
- 1 bouquet garni
- 3/4 cup chicken stock,
divided
- 2 Tablespoons flour

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Melt 1/4 cup of the butter in a large skillet; add chicken pieces and brown well. Remove. Melt remaining 1/4 cup butter in the same skillet; add mushrooms, onions, and salt pork. Cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Return chicken pieces: pour in wine and add the bouquet garni. Bring to a boil, cover; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Place chicken pieces on serving platter; keep warm. Remove bouquet garni. Add 1/2 cup of the stock to skillet. Blend flour with remaining stock. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is slightly thickened. Pour over chicken. Yield 4 servings.

Your Own Thing



Thatched Cottage, Connemara, Co. Galway, Ireland

THINKING ABOUT IRELAND?

by Janet Brent

Well, if you travel for fun and doing your thing must include bright lights, swinging entertainment and posh surroundings then just cross Ireland off your list. It is not for you.

However, if you are a nature lover and search for beautiful countrysides, good food, friendly people and prices that are not too staggering then the "Emerald Isle" is a must.

Ireland is a place where one can feast the eyes upon the magnificent old castles, fields, hills, lakes, rivers and all the superb trees, shrubs and flowers that make the island so enchanting.

If your trip abroad includes only a short stopover in Ireland then by all means make your headquarters in Dublin. The best hotels have excellent service, are very clean, and have exceptionally good food, some even including top French cuisine. Dublin's Phoenix Park is one of the finest in the world. Its gardens are superb, the Zoo very good and the playing fields are outstanding. There are all kinds of places to shop in Dublin. On Grafton St. alone you can buy anything you might want plus a stop at Bewleys for delicious tea and pastry.

However, if you are fortunate enough to be able to spend several weeks in Ireland then after doing the Dublin area rent a car and really start to see Ireland on your own for you will find the smaller towns and villages have indeed much to offer.

Just a short drive from Dublin lies the Town of Naas which has a small quaint restaurant-bar called The Five Lamps. You can telephone a day or two ahead and ask for special menu or you can stop any time and get excellent simple meals. They also have charming small private dining rooms for their customers. Many people stop there on their way to and from the Curragh.

Another short drive from Dublin is to Killiney Hill where there is an excellent view of Dublin Bay, Sorrento Point and Dalkey Island. If it's a clear day take a picnic. You will enjoy it.

A days drive around and near Dublin in County Wicklow can be extremely rewarding. There is the beach and Bray Head at Greystones, the Round Tower and Inn at Glendalough and the Bell Rock in the Vale of Avoca. County Wicklow is particularly beautiful and is close enough to Dublin to be included during a brief stay. In the Vale of Avoca there are the famous Avoca Weavers where one can buy marvelous light weight woolen materials, bed spreads, skirts, scarfs, etc. All are hand dyed as well as hand loomed and the colors wonderfully bright and gay. Of course you can buy their products in some of the finer Dublin stores but naturally you will pay much more than if you bought direct. The drive through the Vale of Avoca is quite beautiful and the small town is very quaint so go if you have the time.

On a longer stay in Ireland one should visit Kilkenny (south of Dublin) where there is the famous Kilkenny Castle which is situated next to the river Nore. Also in Kilkenny is the Kettler's Inn which is not too well known to the average traveller. It has quite a history and its founder was known to be a witch. This Inn is really only a restaurant-bar but quite out of the ordinary both in atmosphere and good food.

A great deal has been written about the outstanding places to visit while in Ireland but if you can take your time you will find hundreds of unpublicized places which have much to offer but the best way to find the unusual is to travel on your own and by all means take your time. Be sure, however, to make your visit between May and September because October through April can be bitter cold and damp at times and this can completely ruin the entire visit.

Remember Dublin prices are higher than any other part of the country so if you are on a buying spree you will find the best bargains in the smaller towns. Also, be sure and make hotel reservations well in advance in all the well known places as Ireland is exceedingly popular during the tourist season.

You will find the Irish people very gay and friendly and therefore touring the country can be a real pleasure. It is said that Ireland is the land of forty-seven shades of green . . . You better believe it . . . so take a raincoat and enjoy it!

In My Not So Humble Opinion

CHARTERS are here to stay. Many travel agents will give you a slew of arguments against them. But facts are facts, and from San Diego there are a host of wonderful charters on fine aircraft, and sponsored by reputable organizations. If the time limits and destinations suit you, then by all means take advantage of an inexpensive mode of transportation.

A special service has just been announced by CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. of RANCHO SANTA FE.

For people on charter flights only, they will arrange all land arrangements (and of course air travel too) after you arrive at your destination.

There is a one time counseling fee per person for this service and it is most worthwhile.

Now for the first time, you can receive all the help you must have, hotel reservations, automobile, drivers, sightseeing, theatre, ballet and sightseeing . . . and still be able to take advantage of low-cost travel.

You will truly enjoy this service.

Joan

Millicent

Bruyere

Contributing Travel Editor

And All the Ships at Sea

There has been a rebirth of ship travel and it has been said recently that jet travel today is like a taxi-cab. While we would not go so far as to blind ourselves to the speed and use of our jet age . . . we are delighted to see all the new routings and schedules, to say nothing of the refurbishing . . . in the steamship industry today.

We present a fair sampling of cruise offerings for your perusal. Do stop into Carlson Travel Service, Inc. to ask about any others that might interest you.

STELLA POLARIS — a unique innovation



The atmosphere of a private yacht — intimate and elegant. This has always been the distinguishing characteristics of the "Stella Polaris." In 1969 the Clipper Line has gone one step further. Cruise membership has been limited to less than half of the previous number.

After rebuilding, almost all accommodations consist of luxury suites. Furthermore, shipboard life has taken on a new dimension. In addition to normal activities, there is an added accent on the cultural level. A number of individuals prominent in art, music, literature or related fields will supplement the ship's regular cruise staff. Thus the Clipper Line visualizes a very select and distinguished group of people enjoying a uniquely stimulating cruise experience within the atmosphere of a private yachting party.

North Cape Cruises
Norwegian Fjords
Scandinavian Capital Cruise
Autumn Mediterranean Cruise

AND ALL THE SHIPS AT SEA . . .

FROM CALIFORNIA

Lurline	Caribbean (Los Angeles or San Diego)	Nov. 6	28 days
Lurline	Around South America (Los Angeles or San Diego)	Jan. 12	53 days
Lurline	Orient Cruise (Expo-70) (from Los Angeles)	Mar. 27	45 days
Mariposa and Monterey	South Pacific Reg. Sailings		42 days
Lurline	Hawaii Reg. Sailings (from Los Angeles)		
President Roosevelt	Orient (from San Francisco)	July 10, 1969	44 days
President Cleveland	Orient (from San Francisco)	Aug. 4, 1969	44 days
President Wilson	Orient	Aug. 10, 1969	43 days
President Roosevelt	Vancouver and Victoria	Aug. 24, 1969	8 days
President Roosevelt	Orient	Sept. 3, 1969	42 days
President Cleveland	Orient	Sept. 19, 1969	43 days
President Wilson	Pto. Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan, and La Paz	Sept. 24, 1969	18 days
President Wilson	Ensenada (from San Diego)	Oct. 17, 1969	3 days
President Roosevelt	Pto. Vallarta, Acapulco, Balboa, Mazatlan, La Paz	Oct. 18, 1969	27 days
President Wilson	South Pacific (from Los Angeles)	Oct. 8, 1969	37 days
President Cleveland	Orient (from Los Angeles)	Nov. 9, 1969	43 days
President Roosevelt	Caribbean (from Los Angeles)	Nov. 15, 1969	30 days
President Wilson	Pto. Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan and La Paz	Dec. 5, 1969	18 days
President Roosevelt	Round the World (from Los Angeles)	Dec. 21, 1969	92 days
President Cleveland	Pto. Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan, and La Paz	Dec. 24, 1969	17 days
President Wilson	South Pacific and Orient	Jan. 4, 1970	66 days
Princess Carla	Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan (from Los Angeles)	June 16, 1969 June 30, 1969 July 21, 1969 Aug. 4, 1969 Aug. 25, 1969 Sept. 9, 1969	12 days

FROM NEW YORK

Hamburg	North Cape	June 30, 1969	34 days
S.S. Argentina	Scandinavia	July 17, 1969	34 days
S.S. Brazil	Scandinavia	July 31, 1969	34 days
M.S. Gripsholm	Scandinavia, Europe and Mediterranean	Sept. 10, 1969	43 days
M.S. Gripsholm	Canada and Bermuda	Aug. 27, 1969	13 days
M.S. Kungsholm	Canada and Bermuda	Sept. 8, 1969	10 days
M.S. Kungsholm	Spain, Portugal, Africa, Carib., Bermuda	Sept. 19, 1969	31 days
M.S. Bergensfjord	Mediterranean-Fall (From Fort Lauderdale)	Oct. 8, 1969 Oct. 10	44 days
M.S. Bergensfjord	Ireland, England, France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco and Madeira	Sept. 9, 1969	28 days
M.S. Kungsholm	Around South America	Oct. 22, 1969	44 days
Kungsholm	Round the World	Jan. 14, 1970	94 days
S.S. Rotterdam	Round the World	Jan. 22, 1970	85 days
M.S. Gripsholm	Around South America	Jan. 23, 1970	48 days
M.S. Gripsholm	Mediterranean, Spain and Greek Isles	Mar. 14, 1970	46 days
Queen Elizabeth 2	Las Palmas, Dakar, St. Helena, Capetown, Tristan da Cunha, Rio, Curacao, St. Thomas		32 days

FROM EUROPE

Stella Polaris	North Cape	June 9, 1969	15 days
	(from Copenhagen)	June 24, July 9,	
Stella Polaris	Scandinavia Capitals and Russia (from Boulogne)	Aug. 19, 1969	19 days
Stella Polaris	Mediterranean and Greece (from Boulogne)	Aug. 31, 1969	29 days

PLUS ALASKA CRUISES!!



A DONALD L. FERGUSON CRUISE in the new M.S. STELLA MARIS II LANDS OF LEGEND AND HISTORY

North Africa—Greece and the Greek Islands—
The Turkish Shores of Asia Minor—The Dalmatian
Coast—The Aegean, Ionian and Adriatic Seas



Until the first of these Donald L. Ferguson Cruises in 1965, it had never been possible to visit—in such comfort and on a single ship—so many of the great classical sites of the ancient world or so many of the brilliant islands that dot the seas of Greece.

The unusual itinerary has proven so rewarding and enriching to those who have enjoyed it in the past that, by request, it will be repeated in the autumn of 1969—truly the most perfect time of year for these world's finest cruising grounds.

Although some great ports and cities like Athens and Istanbul appear in the itinerary, the cruise fundamentally follows a more intimate and elusive path—where large ships cannot touch and short commercial cruises have no time to go—to little ports, villages, temples and castles in these wine-dark seas of Homer.

A remarkable shore program is included in the cruise fare—with visits to a wealth of ancient sites and generous opportunities to enjoy the glorious scenery, the sunny beaches and the pleasure areas which abound in this world of fabled beauty. Here, indeed, is a rare opportunity in travel.

CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATION OF BULLETIN and News

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Rancho Santa Fe Association Held Thursday, April 3, 1969, 9:00 A.M., The Board Room.

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

ABSENT: Director Bakewell.

ALSO PRESENT: Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

PUBLIC HEARING: 9:00 a.m.

PRESENT: Association Members L. T. Bell, F. J. Reeves and J. C. Gibson; also Realtor R. Blackledge.

President Millard declared the Public Hearing open to consider the petition of Messrs. Leonard T. Bell and J. Fred Reeves for appeal of denial of subdivision of Parcel 5/3, Block 43, Puerta del Sol, into two sites of 1.69 and 1.70 ± net acres.

Mr. Van Evera read the advice of the Art Jury and correspondence received from nearby property owners.

President Millard asked Mr. Reeves if he wished to speak in favor of the petition. Mr. Reeves explained, with the aid of maps, the intended use of the property. Mr. Bell showed sketches and plans for a house and driveway.

Mr. J. C. Gibson stated his objections by stating that the subdivision would produce a situation not compatible with the neighborhood or Rancho Santa Fe.

The President asked if any other person wished to speak in favor of or against the subdivision.

After discussion, the Board members determined that a re-visit to the site should be made prior to their arriving at a decision.

After a re-visit to the site, it was the decision of the Board to reaffirm the March 6, 1969 decision to approve the recommendation of the Art Jury in denial of the subdivision as requested.

The Board resumed regular session at 9:30 a.m.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the regular meeting of March 20, 1969 were approved as submitted.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Subdivisions

F. W. Heuer Parcel 4/8, Block 30, Camino Selva, consisting of 2.0± gross acres into sites of .52, .67 and .52± net acres. **APPROVED.**

E. W. Overstreet Parcel 3/2, Block 22, Los Morros, consisting of 4.7± gross acres into sites of 2.2 and 2.2± net acres. **APPROVED.**

Mrs. R. Henneg 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. **APPROVED.**

Crichlow/Ives Parcel 1/1, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.4± gross acres into sites of 2.0 and 2.44± net acres. **RETURNED TO ART JURY.**

Keeping of Animals

SOVEREIGN STATE CAPITAL (Mrs. J. T. Alvarez in attendance) Parcels 3/3 and 5/2, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe, 11.5 acres: 6 horses. **RETURNED TO ART JURY.**

Preliminary Style Check

E. J. EVANS Lot 138, Map 2089, El Tordo: two attached residences. **APPROVED.**

JONATHAN MANOR, INC. (escrow Green) (D. Sapp in attendance) Parcel 2/1, Block 31, Via de Santa Fe: apartments. **APPROVED.**

DIRECTORS' REPORTS

President Millard submitted names of persons to serve on the Nominating Committee. The Board approved the following appointments: Cmdr. Philip W. Warren, Chairman; Gen. Olin F. McIlroy and Mr. Harold C. Nigg,

Members.

Vice President Evans, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, read the following recommendation: That an expenditure not to exceed \$4,000 for a nursery at the Golf Course be made, the construction of which will be by the Golf Course crew. It was brought out that it will cost approximately \$1,000 per year to maintain the nursery. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously passed that an amount not to exceed \$4,000 for the construction of a nursery by the Golf Course Crew at the Golf Course be expended. **Advance Playing Privileges, 354:**

Association — 229 Non-Association — 125

Finance Committee Chairman Lasswell, requested Director Witherow to report on bids received for proposed paving on Association properties. After discussion, at the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the Board accepted the bid of Sim J. Harris Company for paving on the Golf Course area and directed the Secretary to prepare the necessary contract.

Director Frobes, Planning Commission Chairman, reported that Association records indicate 143 property owners with permission to keep a total of 620 horses at the present time and suggested that the possibility of a program to raise revenues for bridle trail maintenance and improvement be explored. The Board requested Mr. Frobes to consult the Directors of Rancho Riding Club on the subject of an equitable fee. The Association Counsel was requested to draft a resolution for annual registration of horses.

Amendments to By-Laws

Attorney Donnelley advised the Board that the By-Laws provide that the Board of Directors may appoint committees for special purposes; that, at present, only three committees are mandatory; that he recommended the Finance Committee be added to the group of mandatory committees. It was moved, seconded and unanimously passed that the Finance Committee become a mandatory committee along with the Park and Recreation, the Planning Commission, and the Golf Activities Committee, and that the By-Laws be so amended.

The motion was made to authorize an amendment to the By-Laws to provide that when there is a vacancy for an unexpired term appearing on the annual June ballot that the successful candidate for the existing number of vacancies receiving the lowest number of votes shall be elected to the unexpired term. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Attorney Donnelley was requested to draft these two amendments to the By-Laws in the proper verbiage from a legal standpoint, for inclusion.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Secretary Van Evera announced that "Zoning & Subdivisions: A Guideline" was printed and ready for distribution.

The Secretary read a letter from Department of Special District Services written in reply to Association letter requesting additional treatment facilities which suggested consideration be given to deferring a decision on this matter for a few months to allow sufficient time to consider feasibility of cooperation with the proposed San Dieguito Valley Sewerage System. The matter will be discussed at the next Sanitation Committee meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Peter T. Fletcher requesting Association land policy information. The matter was referred to Inspector General Witherow for inspection and report to the Board.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 11:00 A.M. to discuss legal matters. The

Board concluded Executive Session at 11:50 A.M.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was recessed at 11:50 A.M. for a field trip to inspect properties. The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 P.M.

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

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury Held April 8, 1969, 9:00 A.M. The Board Room

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

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

Excused: Alternate Hill.

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

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Evans, E. J. Residences.

Rose, Fillmore. Paint Sample.

Generaux, C. A. Swimming Pool.

Shamel, J. B. Horse Shelters—roofing material to be approved.

Calder, G. Revised wall construction plan.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Leeg, Kenton J. Residence — Parcel 4/2, Block 22, Via de Fortuna. Deferred pending completion of modifications required by Art Jury.

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REPORT OF 17TH ANNUAL REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CONFERENCE



by Martha Colley Ferneding
Pres. Rep. Women Fed. R.S.F.

The Theme: "Forward Together."

What a thrill! We took off Sunday night April 13, about eleven o'clock from the Los Angeles International Airport in our chartered plane. Who? Going where? Republican Women Federated, 127 strong, from Southern California and two outnumbered husbands! We were headed for Dulles Airport outside of our nation's capital, Washington, D. C.

The pilot made up time and we were at the hotel about 7:30 in the morning. What a beautiful ride through suburbs and woods spotted with forsythia, cherry trees, eastern magnolia and dogwood! Imagine your President's delight to be greeted by our alternate delegate and recording secretary, Grace Buller. She registered for me so that I could take a nap to make up for the sleepless night! She was throughout our stay a most companionable and helpful roommate and I am grateful to her family and herself that she could be there.

Monday evening was our supper gala honoring Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew. Before the latter gave his speech, we had the fun of hearing the young musical group known as "Up With People." They were on the theme float of the Inaugural Parade. They sang a song for almost every state and two very special ones: "Which Way America is going to go" and "The Walk of Ed White" (the astronaut).

After a fine tribute to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mary Brooks who has just been made director of the U.S. Mint announced that she would try to have a coin minted with Eisenhower's profile.

Vice President Agnew was more witty and a better speaker than we had expected. He said he was given an office in the White House that hadn't been used since Johnson. He meant not Lyndon, but Andrew!

Spiro Agnew thanked the Republican

Women for all they did to bring about the election and promised to help the administration to "right the wrongs as best we can."

Tuesday morning Grace and I were at the meeting with the early birds. Our chairman gave us chances on a door prize if we were in our seats before 9:00 a.m.

Never have I heard as many famous people speak as at this conference. The Honorable Ray C. Bliss, retiring Republican National Chairman headed the list. He, of course, thanked Mary Brooks who had been his assistant chairman and all the 4700 women for their help in putting President Nixon into the White House.

We were so proud of the clever speech of our own Bob Finch, currently Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Finch reminded us that his is a Department of people, for which he has a 52 billion dollar budget. These people are young and old as well as black and white and they cause many headaches and controversies.

Finch praised his wife for her adaptability. They now have three houses, one in Pasadena, one in Sacramento and one in Washington. They are hoping to sell the first two and so Mrs. Finch has the cleanest cupboards in the country!

He said the Democrats lost because they faced a taxpayers revolt. Over promise is not good, "The past administration went on hurling masses of money for welfare in the pious hope that the problems would evaporate."

He hopes that we can use our school facilities year round, 18 hours a day for vocational, remedial, physical fitness and recreational needs. Next on Tuesday morning came a Congressional panel moderated by The Honorable Leslie Arends, United States Representative from the 17th District of Illinois and Minority Whip in the House of Representatives. The panelists included a splendid group of young Republican Senators.

Tuesday afternoon we went in 44 buses, about 1200 women per hour, for four hours to the White House. The charming Pat Nixon greeted us each time in the East Room. Many of us Californians waved our California tags at her. She said I see several from California. How I wish I might speak to you personally. She did treat us to 215 gallons of punch and 25,000 cookies.

Wednesday morning we were again in our seats by 9. This time to hear a fine group of Congressmen. The first was the Honorable Gerald R. Ford, United States Representative, 5th District, Michigan and minority leader of the House of Representatives. He was football hero in 1932-33 on the Michigan team, so I must have seen him play but I never connected the two. He praised the new administration and defined a budget as "an attempt to live below our yearnings." He ended by asking if Republicans really care! And received great applause when he answered "You bet we do." He urged us to show this concern by electing and re-electing more Republicans in 1970.

The tall handsome Southerner who fol-

lowed Mr. Ford was Roger C. B. Morton, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is the brother of Thurston Morton and like him was born in Kentucky but now lives in Maryland. He spoke about involvement and commitment and said we can provide a better life for everyone on this planet. He asked us to let him know when we think he and his committee are wrong or "crazy in the head" but urged us not to air our laundry in public before sitting down and trying to work things out together.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, The Honorable George W. Romney drew tremendous applause from the women when he began his speech by saying "you elected the right President." He spoke of the tremendous need for housing. It is greater today than ever before. He praised Ellie Peterson and Margaret Moore in Indianapolis for their volunteer projects which have helped underprivileged teenagers help themselves. These teenagers stayed in school, went on to college or obtained jobs.

The moral and spiritual pollution concern him, said Romney, even more than the air pollution. He feels that the new administration will help rectify these concerns and that we've already "restored dignity to the White House and confidence abroad."

Next came Senator John Tower from Texas. Sen. Tower said we positively must have a Republican Congress next year. To quote, "It is not easy to take up where the Democrats left off because they left so much off." There are 25 incumbent Republicans in the Senate running in 1970. We need 7 to make the Senate 50-50 plus Vice President Agnew. We should elect 10 at least. He said if each of us, i.e., the 4700 plus there bought a \$1000 ticket to the May 7th dinner we could elect these 10.

Our own Bob Wilson followed and was as dynamic as ever. He greeted our 212 from this state as "Refugees from the California earthquake." He said our national problem is how to get the country out of the hole without making the hole bigger. We have a \$4,000,000 budget in the Republican party for 1970. In Palm Beach they raised \$101,000 at one luncheon.

Next Secretary Volpe, Secretary of Transportation spoke. Mr. Volpe was three times governor of Massachusetts. His wife prepared tea and honey for him as he spoke, for his voice! He assured us it was honey and tea! As I traveled later in the east and found out how difficult transportation is there, his speech took on new meaning. He spoke of woman's dominant role in transportation: car pooling, shopping, etc.

In the 1600's in Manhattan people with a horse were able to go 12 miles an hour—now they generally make only 7 miles an hour. Every day the population in this country increases by 6,000 and the cars by 10,000.

A new air cushioned subway vehicle is being perfected in France. It will go deeper than our current subways.

Sec'y. Volpe reminded us that 55,000 people are killed in or by cars every year—a

real problem.

In the afternoon the women spoke and they were followed by a mayor's panel. The mayors of Springfield, Mass. and Indianapolis, Indiana and the deputy mayor of Paterson, New Jersey told in a most graphic manner how they dealt with race problems in their various cities. I was most interested in Paterson, which gave a block party right in the shelter area and no more trouble through summer.

Thursday morning we enjoyed having breakfast in the California suite. My friends from other states said that our suite was the most hospitable as Eleanor Ring, our national committee woman and head of the California delegation, had procured donations of grapes, tuna fish and wine for the guests!

Then by bus to the Rayburn building to hear our Republican Congressmen from California. To me this was one of the most interesting parts of the conference. Glen Lipscomb of Los Angeles headed this group. Each one of the 14 men had 5 minutes to speak and tell us which committees they were on and then answer questions. I was able to speak briefly afterwards with our own Jimmy Utt and with Craig Hosmer (a friend of friends) from Long Beach.

I was most fortunate to be able to attend a DAR luncheon at the Mayflower as the guest of Bya and Bob Sperry. Dan Smoot was the speaker.

Also Grace and I attended the Phyllis Schlafly lunch held at the Mayflower. There were many prominent Republican women

there including Ruth Jackson formerly of San Diego and now President of the Hawaiian Federated Republican Women.

Probably the banquet on our last evening will stand out in our memory as long as any part of the conference. The three Nixon women (I should say two and one charming Julie Eisenhower) graced the platform and we presented Pat with a gold charm of the White House while calling her attention to the huge replica of the White House at one end of the Ballroom with all its lights turned on.

Senator Everett Dirksen gave one of his famous speeches both amusing and moving. I was so fortunate as to be sitting at a front table with Eleanor Ring, Angela Lombardi, California state president of Republican Federated Women and others. Therefore I could see all at the head table quite well.

At my suggestion we asked the orchestra to play "Alice Blue Gown" for the gallant Alice Roosevelt Longworth who was another of the honored guests.

President Nixon made a surprise appearance. He thanked us for making it possible for Pat and him to invite us to the White House. He defined his key problems as (1) Vietnam, (2) Crime and (3) Inflation. He promised to do his best to better all three. Also he asked for a date to speak to the women at their April Conference next year and a chance to report on his progress.

I am most grateful to the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women for giving me this opportunity and I promise "to do my best" to elect and re-elect Republicans in 1970!

Congratulations Due Rancho Residents!

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allred of Rancho Santa Fe were delighted with the arrival of a new addition to their family of three fine sons, a beautiful daughter, who was promptly named Linda Ann. Mr. Allred, at the Coldwell Banker & Co.'s Award Dinner recently held in Los Angeles, was appointed, with four other San Diego sales Representatives to "Sales Consultants," in recognition of their outstanding capabilities. These San Diego awards were announced by Mr. Dick Clotfelter, resident manager of the San Diego Office, and Rancho Santa Fe resident.

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THE BEAT GOES ON AT LOMAS SANTA FE

FIESTA was in the air on April 20th, when the second annual Fiesta was celebrated at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. The occasion was not only an anniversary, but the official opening of the new \$350,000 Pool Clubhouse and the Olympic swimming pool — as well as the wading pool and small lake adjacent. Four championship tennis courts are just to the west of the new clubhouse, which has a dining room, bar, men's and women's lockers and showers, sauna baths, and a sundeck dining and gallery area. . . . Nearly 1400 Mexican barbecue luncheons were served to members and their guests as the new facilities were inspected.



Authentic mariachi music was provided by Jose Torres and his talented group of singers and musicians as they contributed to the air of Fiesta from the sundeck of the new Pool Clubhouse at Lomas Santa Fe.

Two Lomas Santa Fe Country Club member couples pause to greet friends in the food line after examining the antique carriages displayed at the Second Annual Fiesta. From left: Mrs. John M. Quick, Mrs. R. Dana Wood, Mr. Quick and Mr. Wood. The Quicks are La Jollans; the Woods reside in Del Mar.



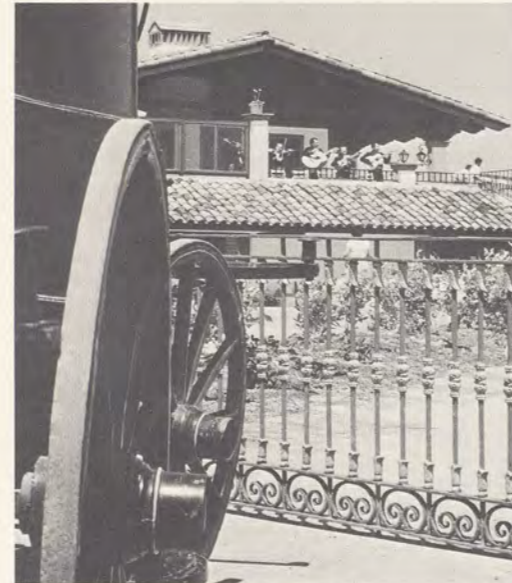
In line for servings of pit barbecued beef and other traditional Mexican food are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Fletcher of Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. Fletcher is a principal benefactor of the San Dieguito Boys Club, for whose fund-raising activities patrons and friends played a golf tournament at Lomas Santa Fe on Sunday, May 4, with all facilities donated by LSFCC.



Pausing along the path between the Pool Clubhouse and the new Pool Clubhouse are the Michael C. Breens and their daughter Michelle of Solana Beach, where Mr. Breen is elementary school superintendent.



Lomas Santa Fe Country Club members come for Fiesta, from San Diego are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Douglas and their sons Scott and Stephen.



Looking toward the Pool Clubhouse past one of the two antique carriages on display. The carriages date from the period of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta. A unique collection of antiques graced the Fiesta.



On the sundeck dining area at the new Pool Clubhouse at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club are Theodore E. Gildred and his mother, Mrs. Theodore Gildred, flanked by the Charles K. Fletchers of Del Mar. Mr. Gildred is president of Lomas Santa Fe, Inc., and hosted the Second Annual Fiesta.



Waiting their turn to be served delicious Mexican food at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club second annual Fiesta are Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Wyman of Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. Wyman is one of the five participating home builders in the deluxe Isla Verde section of the Lomas Santa Fe Country club-oriented community now under development between Rancho Santa Fe and Solana Beach.



Native dances of Mexico were performed in colorful costumes from Guadalajara, Vera Cruz, Yucatan and other regions of Mexico to the music of Jose Torres and his group. The background is the newly opened Olympic-size swimming pool; foreground is the outdoor dining terrace between the Pool Clubhouse and the pool.

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KIRK BATES

Ted Fio Rito is now entertaining at the Inn through Saturday, June 7th. On Monday, June 9th it is our pleasure to bring you the famous Kirk Bates Trio, who will be with us through Saturday, July 5th.

Happy Hour 4 to 6:30 Mon.-Fri.
Reservations: 277-2146 and 487-1611

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or bridge as well as for business and civic groups. Wedding receptions and bar mitzvahs could be well accommodated, along with every type of dinner from formal or buffet to barbecues and steak fries. And you'll be able to dance inside as well as on the terrace.

In a general invitation to North County club officers and to individuals who may be planning a party, Mueller said that the staff of Whispering Palms will be happy to conduct tours of the clubhouse by appointment, if one is careful to step over loose bits of construction here and there. Bookings for parties and more information are available at 756-2471.



This month Eric Masterman celebrates 21 years of service to the Rancho Santa Fe area in the field of furniture restoration and refinishing. Mr. Masterman now spends two months of his time and talent each year in London, England, and is now working in Del Mar.

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Whispering Palms Clubhouse Takes Shape As Late June Opening is Planned. Many Summer Parties Already Booked by Ranchoites

"And here's where you'll be dancing under the stars on a warm summer evening," said E. Charles Mueller, Jr., executive vice-president of Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club, as he took Rancho Santa Fe Living editors on a tour of the nearly completed clubhouse which North County residents have been anticipating for so long. The opening is now set for late June.

Mueller was pointing to the terrace adjoining the grill and lounge areas, and telling us that he plans to have music for dancing every night except Sunday this coming summer. The public will be welcome for dancing, as well as for breakfasts, luncheons and dinners seven days a week. The new clubhouse is also to be open for group parties, Mueller said, with several bookings already made into December.

As we toured the 12,500 square feet of the clubhouse we envisioned how it will finally look — in the modern Mediterranean mood of other construction at Whispering Palms. The front doors will be massive and carved, with a glittering tiled entryway. The bar, grill and spacious pro shop will have rough-hewn, exposed beams. There will be bronzed glass walls in the rear, sun-proofed so that guests can look over the sunken bar and watch the action on the course and putting greens. In the locker rooms there

"Chuck" Mueller, exec V.P. of Whispering Palms — along with new PR director, Dorothy Clapham and "Living" Co-editor, Ruth Giffin are dwarfed by the overhead structure marking the spot where the cocktail bar will be in the new clubhouse.



will be glass walls, too, looking out on flowering gardens. The two dining areas can be used jointly to accommodate parties of as many as two hundred and fifty, or divided by solid, sliding wood partitions for smaller groups.

In showing us the clubhouse, Mueller stressed that members of Whispering Palms Golf and Country Club will always be able to use the main facilities no matter how many private parties are being held, because of a select booking policy and the unique partitioning of the private rooms.

We were told that the clubhouse will have its own kitchen, chef and staff to serve pre-golf breakfasts, luncheons for fashion shows

or bridge as well as for business and civic groups. Wedding receptions and bar mitzvahs could be well accommodated, along with every type of dinner from formal or buffet to barbecues and steak fries. And you'll be able to dance inside as well as on the terrace.

In a general invitation to North County club officers and to individuals who may be planning a party, Mueller said that the staff of Whispering Palms will be happy to conduct tours of the clubhouse by appointment, if one is careful to step over loose bits of construction here and there. Bookings for parties and more information are available at 756-2471.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Contributed by A. Randolph Holladay, this interesting article is reprinted from



Aviation & Space Week Technology

The Flying Pueblo

The shooting down of a U.S. Navy EC-121M electronic reconnaissance aircraft by North Korean MiG-21s over the Sea of Japan has provided the American people another disconcerting look inside the functions of a defense system on which they are spending about half of their annual tax dollars. It has been over a year since the ignominious capture of the Navy's electronic reconnaissance ship Pueblo by the North Koreans in the same waters. But despite a change in U.S. political administration, neither the civil nor military authorities were able to take any effective action to prevent the loss of the aircraft and its 31-man crew or to retaliate effectively against the assassins.

Once again the only excuse the Navy could offer was "it had never happened before," a tragic repeat of their pitiful wheeze after the Pueblo capture. Once again the chain of command proved so cumbersome that the North Korean pilots were already drinking their victory toasts before President Nixon was informed of the loss. Once again the commanders in the field, even though this time they had ample forces to respond, had no authority to use them within the time span they could be effective. The U.S. Pacific Air Force had F-4 and F-106 Mach 2 interceptors on alert at Kimpo. They could have splashed the two North Korean MiG-21s into the same sea as their victims if their commander had had authority to act without waiting for word from Washington.

Dismal Record

The performance of this chain of command was just as futile as that of the Johnson Administration in the Pueblo case. U.S.

radar plotted the North Korean intercept and ordered the EC-121 to turn tail and head for home about 15 min. before the MiG-21s shot it down about 90 mi. from the Korean coast at about midnight EST. It was 1 a.m. before word reached Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger in Washington and 3 a.m. before he decided to wake up President Richard M. Nixon and inform him.

For a nation that endured Pearl Harbor and has been living in the era of nuclear-tipped ICBMs when 30 min. warning has been accepted as the maximum possible, this dismal record is hardly reassuring to its prospects of ultimate survival. Nor does it generate much confidence in either the highest levels of the military or the civilian command.

This performance becomes particularly suspect when it is recalled how a response to an attack by North Vietnam torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin was used as the opening pretext to launch the massive U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

If our leaders can respond with a half million men and a \$35-billion annual expenditure in Vietnam to a casual brush between naval vessels and do nothing when a U.S. Navy vessel is pirated at sea and a U.S. Navy aircraft is shot down over international waters killing 31 crewmen, the American people have a right to be puzzled and dubious about the competence of their defense establishment and the integrity of their leaders.

The substantial naval task force sent by President Nixon into the Sea of Japan is as futile a gesture as the mobilization of air reservists by President Johnson after the Pueblo capture. Both are needlessly expensive and equally futile in deterring the North Koreans from their continued harassment of U.S. forces in that area.

When the task force dwindles, as it inevitably will, the North Koreans will select

a new and equally vulnerable U.S. victim for their attack. Would anybody be surprised if the official Pentagon reaction then would be "But they have never done THAT before"?

Promise vs. Performance

Mere possession of military power is not much of a national asset without the will to use it. The Communist camp is now engaged in a massive global effort to erode the will of this nation to continue to apply its military power in Southeast Asia. Many Americans have forgotten that the war against North Korea has never been finished—that it is merely in a dormant state due to an armistice agreement and ready to erupt into full-scale action again whenever it suits the Communist purpose.

What the North Koreans have been doing with their capture of the Pueblo and destruction of the EC-121 is demonstrating the inability of the U.S. to wield its power effectively. This is a lesson that is not lost on either friend or foe.

President Nixon probably would rather not be reminded of his promise to the American people from the nominating platform in Miami last summer that:

"I pledge to you that the American flag is not going to be a doormat for anybody at home or abroad."

But we think the American people should remember the rest of his words then:

"When the respect for the United States of America falls so low that a fourth rate military power like North Korea will seize an American naval vessel on the high seas, it is high time for new leadership."

Thus, they can measure his performance versus his promise and form their own judgment as to whether he is really a President or just a campaign orator.

—Robert Hotz

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at

The San Diego Symphony's second summer at San Diego State College's Open Air Theatre

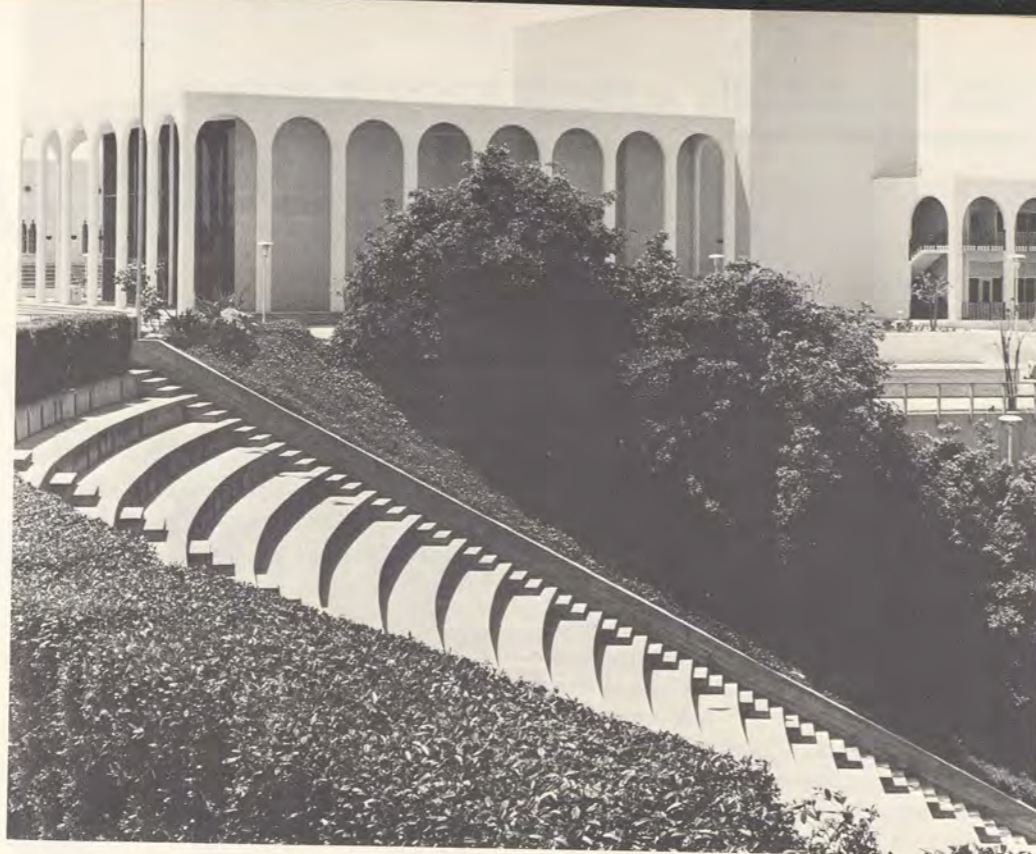
The summer evening is balmy and star-lit. San Diego State College's handsome campanile stretches skyward. The conductor in a white dinner jacket steps to the podium and raises his baton. Then San Diego's most established summer musical entertainment—The San Diego Symphony Orchestra—begins another summer season.

This will be the setting for the San Diego Symphony's 1969 summer season which will bring to San Diego a group of renown artists and conductors who have appeared in the world's great music halls and theatres.

Some of the music personalities are relative newcomers and others are long-established in the music field—but all are polished artists who will contribute toward making the San Diego Symphony's six-concert series a memorable one.

For the second consecutive year, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association has chosen to present its "Music for Summer Evenings" in the recently remodeled Open Air Theatre on the San Diego State College campus in cooperation with the Associated Students of the College.

Prior to last summer's season, the 3,650-seat theatre underwent extensive renovation during which time theatre seats with arms and backs were installed in the low one-third of the theatre and backrests were added to the upper two-thirds. The stage also was expanded for the orchestra which customarily numbers about 100 members for its summer



concerts.

"We feel the San Diego State College location is ideal for us," commented Arthur S. Johnson, president of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association. "The college is convenient to reach from nearly any area in San Diego County because of its proximity to freeways," Johnson said. "The inland location also insures warm, drier evenings and less distraction from overhead jet traffic experienced in our former home in the Balboa Bowl," he added.

"But perhaps most significant is the tone which the college location sets to compliment the summer symphony programs. The college theatre is a relaxed spot—one where you come to enjoy yourself, to perhaps have dinner before the concert on the patios of the campus dining hall or to bring a picnic lunch and eat on the lawns. And then to listen to some of the finest music in light and classical literature."

"Summer is a time to relax and have fun. And this is exactly what we are going to do this summer," Johnson said.

Bus service for this summer has been greatly expanded and comfortable charter coaches will be departing from all sections of metropolitan San Diego and outlying districts.

For those who prefer taking their own cars there are more than 5,000 free parking spaces on the campus.

The orchestra's season will open July 11 and continue on consecutive Friday evenings for six weeks through August 15. All concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Zoltan Rozsnyai, music director and conductor of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra since 1967, will conduct the opening July 11 concert with pianist Peter Serkin as the guest soloist. The 1969 summer series will be maestro Rozsnyai's second summer season here and one in which he will conduct three of the concerts.

Serkin, who will be making his initial appearance with San Diego Symphony, is the son of the famed pianist Rudolf Serkin. Peter Serkin made his debut at 12 and has, over the past nine years, established his own reputation as an accomplished musician.

On July 18 an all Tchaikovsky concert conducted by Rozsnyai will be given with 18-year-old Violinist Zina Schiff as the guest soloist. Miss Schiff, who has won numerous musical awards, has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and in the San Francisco Pops.

On July 25, the San Diego Symphony will present a musical salute to Latin America conducted by Carmen Dragon and featuring vocalist Mary Costa as the guest soloist. Miss Costa, who last appeared with the symphony in January, 1968, made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1964 and has performed with numerous opera companies and orchestras.

Dragon, who conducted the orchestra in its 1966 summer season, is well known for his Hollywood Bowl appearances and his great conducting. Now music director of the Glendale Symphony, Dragon has composed and conducted for motion pictures, radio and television.

Robert Emile, assistant conductor of the San Diego Symphony, will be at the podium August 1 when pianist Leonard Pennario will perform as the symphony's guest. Emile, who conducted the orchestra in its April 10 and 11 concerts, is concertmaster of the San Diego Orchestra. Joining the orchestra in 1959, he also directs the San Diego Symphonic Chorus.

Composer-conductor Morton Gould will spotlight the August 8 concert in a program of American music. Gould was recently in San Diego where the world premiere of his "Troubadour Music for Four Guitars and Orchestra" was performed by the San Diego Symphony. The work was commissioned by



ZOLTAN ROZSNYAI

Music Director of the San Diego Symphony in his second summer season conducts three concerts.

the symphony association.

The final concert of the series will be on August 15 when Rozsnyai returns to the podium to conduct the orchestra and pianist Peter Nero, who is known for his unique style in combining jazz, popular, contemporary and classical elements.

When the San Diego Symphony opens its 1969 summer season, it will be continuing in a summer musical tradition which began in the late 1920's. For ten years after the orchestra was founded on April 11, 1927, by Nino Marcelli, outdoor concerts usually in Balboa Park's Organ Pavilion were the orchestra's entire offering.

During the 1935-36 Exposition the orchestra began performing in Ford Bowl (later called Balboa Bowl). After an eight-year suspension beginning in 1941 due to the military use of Balboa Park during World War II, the orchestra returned to Balboa Bowl in 1949 with Fabien Sevitsky conducting the summer season with the orchestra remaining in Balboa Park theatre until jet traffic overhead forced its abandonment by the symphony in 1966.

From 1954 to 1959 Robert Shaw directed the orchestra as summer crowds filled the Bowl. In 1959 Earl Bernard Murray assumed the music director and conductor's post, establishing a winter season and continuing the popular summer season. He remained until 1966.

During the 1966 summer season John Green served as artistic director and Emile was acting music director. The winter season of 1967 found six distinguished conductors at the podium. Then in September, 1967, maestro Rozsnyai became the orchestra's music director and conductor, continuing to constantly increase in musical stature San Diego's own professional orchestra — The San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

San Diego Symphony Orchestra

1969 MUSIC FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE
Open Air Theatre

in cooperation with
Associated Students of San Diego State College

JULY

11

PETER SERKIN

ZOLTAN ROZSNYAI

18

ZENA SCHIFF

ZOLTAN ROZSNYAI

25

MARY COSTA

CARMEN DRAGON

AUGUST

1

LEONARD PENNARIO

ROBERT EMILE

8

MORTON GOULD

15

PETER NERO

ZOLTAN ROZSNYAI

All performances Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

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Single ticket prices \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

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Single tickets on sale at State College Aztec Center,
Highlander Stores and all Metro Ticket Agencies after July 1

MUSIC

USC-ISOMA FOLK MUSIC WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Two folk music workshop weekends are scheduled during the coming 19th summer season of the University of Southern California-Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts.

The workshops, headed by Gus Carawan, folklorist in residence at Pitzer College, Claremont Colleges, will take place July 11-13 and July 18-20 on the mountain-top campus.

Faculty members are Tony and Irene Saletan, Brookline, Mass., who hold degrees in music education from Harvard University; Mable Hillery, New York, former member of the Georgia Sea Island Singers and specialist in blues and Afro-American songs; Suni Paz, from Argentina, teacher at Pitzer College; Ray Bierl, San Diego State College teaching assistant and performer at many folk music festivals; Pam Ostergren, San Diego, prize-winning guitar and banjo player and a folk singer.

Workshops will include instruction for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students of guitar, banjo, dulcimer, autoharp, and recorder.

The weekends will offer programs by the faculty and guest artists, group singing, children's game songs, lectures, and panel discussions.

The 1969 catalog, listing costs and other information on the complete summer program, is available free by writing to: USC-ISOMATA, Idyllwild, California 92349.

LITERATURE

GREAT BOOKS

by Paul Palmer

George Bernard Shaw wrote *Man and Superman*, the last scheduled work to be discussed by our Rancho Great Books Group. Modern books will be chosen for reading and discussion from now until fall.

G.B.S. was a very controversial figure in his time and it seems appropriate to present some of his thoughts in this column.

The best autobiographies are confessions, but if a man is a serious writer all his works are confessions.

I have thought it well to warn the young that it is as dangerous to know too much as to know too little, to be too good as to be too bad and how safety lies in knowing and believing and doing what everyone knows and believes and does.

No child should be governed so completely as to have no will of its own. But a child allowed to do any thing it likes at all ages and on all occasions may set the house on fire or refuse to learn the alphabet. A conventional education is better than requiring the child to learn with difficulty in its six-

teenth year what it could have been taught easily in its sixth. The result is uncertain in any case but the aim should be to produce a good citizen and civilizer.

When authorities do not know what to do they can only do what was done last time.

I became a professional man of genius but I am not one to say, if I could do it so can you.

A critic described me as having a "kindly dislike of my fellow creatures." Dread would have been nearer the truth than dislike, for man is the only animal of which I am thoroughly afraid.

I experienced repeated failure. By the time I wore it down I knew too much to care about either failure or success.

I was never duped by sex as a basis for permanent relations nor dreamt of marriage for it. I never broke or refused an engagement to speak on Socialism in order to pass a gallant evening.

Men have to make love to most women because it is impossible to talk to them.

Every man over 40 is a scoundrel (he was past 40 when he said it).

The problems raised by modern multitudinous civilization are beyond man's political capacity and may never be solved. Evolution is still creative and may scrap man as a yahoo to be replaced by some new and higher creation.

The veneer of bourgeois civilization is very thin. Neither civilization nor liberty can be maintained by unqualified nobodies elected by politically uneducated everybody.

I am still learning at the age of 92.



FICTION

Except for Me and Thee—Jessamyn West
Companion to *The Friendly Persuasion*.

The Lost Queen—Norah Lofts
Life of Princess Caroline-Matilda of Denmark.

The Hero Ship—Hank Searls
The Shenandoah's disastrous encounter with the Japanese in W.W. II.

Siege—Edwin Corley
A great city under siege — nation powerless to help.

The Winter People—Phyllis A. Whitney
New Gothic suspense novel.

Seven Seats to the Moon—Charlotte Armstrong
Latest suspense novel.

Non-FICTION

Theft of the Nation—Donald R. Cressey
Structure and operations of organized crime in America.

Twelve Cities—John Gunther
"Inside" book about cities.

The Bitter Woods—John S. D. Eisenhower
Hitler's surprise Ardennes offensive.

Grant Takes Command—Bruce Catton
Detailed and revealing portrait of General Grant.

BEST SELLER LIST

Fiction

1. Portnoy's Complaint—Roth
2. The Salzburg Connection—MacInnes
3. A Small Town in Germany—Le Carre
4. The Godfather—Puzo
5. Airport—Hailey
6. Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home—Kemelman
7. Force 10 From Navarone—MacLean
8. The Lost Queen—Lofts
9. The Vines of Yarrabee—Eden
10. A World of Profit—Auchincloss

General

1. The Money Game—"Adam Smith"
2. The 900 Days—Salisbury
3. Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape-Up Program for Men and Women
4. Instant Replay—Kramer
5. Jennie—Martin
6. The Arms of Krupp—Manchester

Design

SHOWCASE OF INTERIOR DESIGN IS MONTH LONG EVENT

An event of interest to the residents of the San Diego area is THE SHOWCASE OF INTERIOR DESIGN.

The home of the late Mrs. Herbert Darlington, 7441 Olivetas Avenue, La Jolla, will be open to the public from May 24 to June 22. Individual tickets are \$2.00 each, or \$1.60 each for groups* of 20 or more. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays when the house will be closed. On Tuesdays and Fridays it will be open until 8 p.m.

The Social Service League of La Jolla, Inc. has recently purchased this fine Mediterranean-contemporary-type house. Fourteen decorators, Members of THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGN, SAN DIEGO AREA CHAPTER, are decorating and furnishing the rooms. Landscaping is being done by professionals.

The purpose of the month-long SHOWCASE is to raise money for the building of additional units adjoining League House. This is a residence for retired persons of limited income. League House is owned and run by the Social Service League of La Jolla, Inc.

On view are rare old Spanish tiles, works of art from Spain, Egypt, Greece, and Italy. All were purchased by Mrs. Darlington herself. Particularly fine are the wall tiles in the Spanish Patio off the Library.

On Sunday afternoons there will be music from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Library. On Wednesday afternoons there will be special features at 2:30 p.m. Punch will be served every afternoon in the Spanish Patio.

*Miss Mary Bell
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MED RUE and his lovely wife, well-known to Ranchoites, is the new major domo of RUE'S ROOST in Del Dios. This is a fun spot to go for a good dinner, reasonably priced (the FISH FRY ON FRIDAYS IS JUST \$1.00!!) with well-mixed drinks, a pleasant atmosphere . . . and just five minutes away from the Ranch! Med holds forth daytimes as the manager of Lion's Men's and Women's Apparel in La Jolla; evenings he takes care of his hobby . . . RUE'S ROOST in Del Dios. Drop by and say "bello" — and stay for dinner. You'll enjoy it! All your friends will be there!



THE VIKING

RESTAURANT

Rancho Santa Fe

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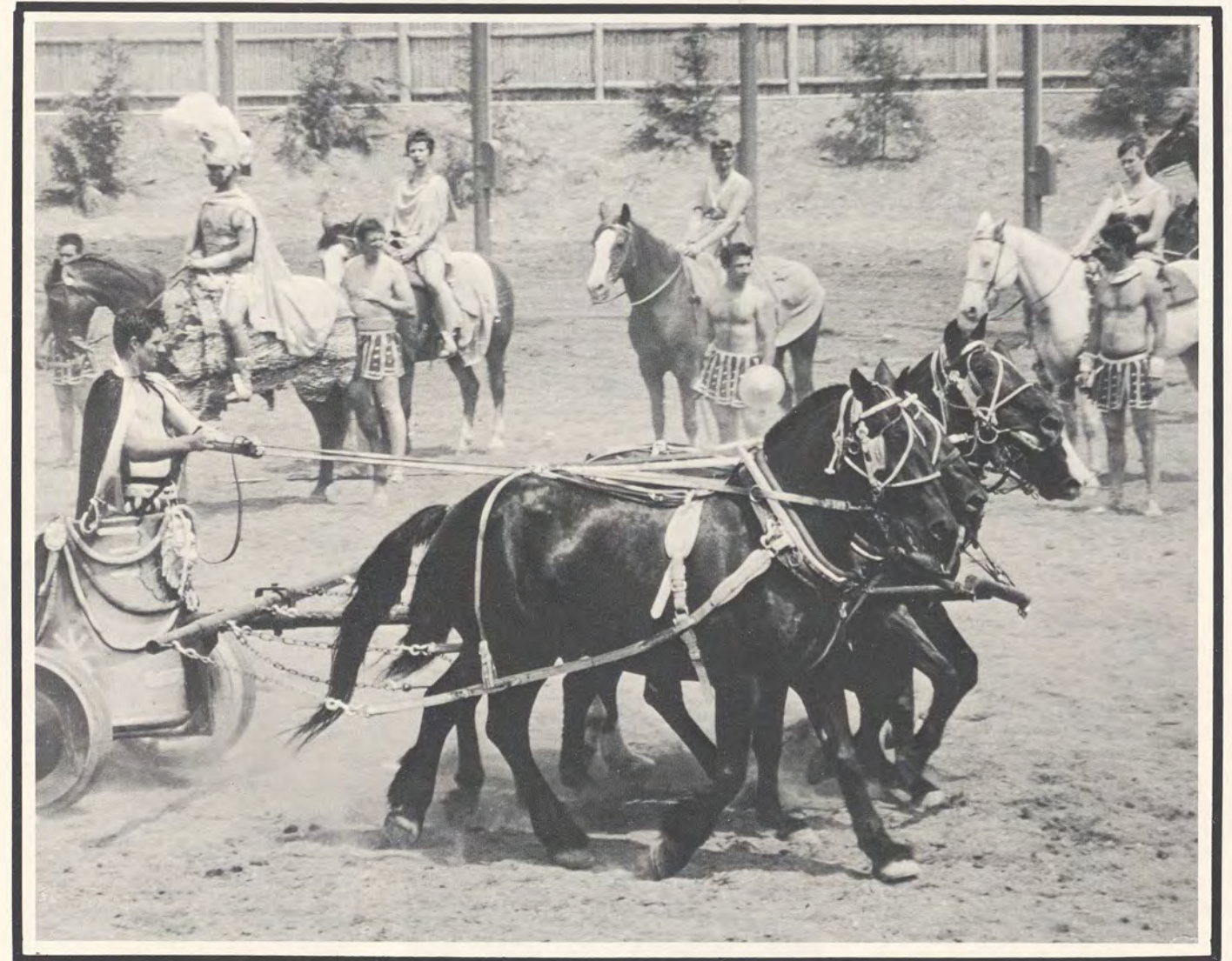
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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES



BY CLARICE "TERRY" ESPOSITO

STABLE OF THE MONTH

Shadowland Ranch La Jolla and Campo

Shadowland Ranch, is located close to the beautiful La Jolla Coastline and now along side of the growing giant, the University of Calif. at San Diego. Founded by Mr. and Mrs. August E. Handley, the Ranch provides a most needed commodity . . . year round training for both the young and adult rider, ranging from Western, Hunt, Equitation classes to Horsemanship. Though they do not have rental horses available, they maintain a fine string of mounts for the use of their students, for class and for Show use. Realizing that it is not always feasible to own a horse, they make it possible to enjoy full range activities by keeping high caliber school and show horses. Mr. Handley not merely operates the stable but is an active member and Officer for the California Professional Horse Trainers Association. Shadowland Ranch is the scene of much activity, with an average of 175 students attending classes weekly, as well as those enjoying many happy hours visiting and enjoying trail rides to the surf and surrounding countryside. At all times the safety and happiness of the students are of key importance . . . discipline of self and mount are part of the code. During the summer, Shadowland Ranch in Hidden Valley, 12 miles east of Pine Valley offers an enriching summer experience for young girls, supplying excellent supervision, considerate care and a unforgettable summer vacation. Aside from excellent food, glorious setting, those attending may bring their own mounts and participate in the classes. Altho' horses are available as part of the Camp program. Shadowland provides a year round horse oriented program for local youngsters and are to be complimented on the high standards they maintain.



Miss Vaudwan Handley riding Boy Falcon, flashy new green hunter owned by Shadowland Ranch.



Ann Vardaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Vardaman of La Jolla and Champion hunter "High Rise," owned by Shadowland Ranch.



Instructress Mrs. Jane Jackson soft soaping Susan Conways mount, Short Order!



Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of La Jolla working her newly purchased Beyond Belief.



Shadowland SURFERS on the La Jolla shores!

"TAKE IT FROM A PRO"*

On The Subject Of Hunters And Jumpers

It is commonly thought "horses have the ability to make good jumpers." However, that is not necessarily so. It is true that most horses can jump, but there are many differences as to the consistency and style over certain heights with which they can jump. Hunters and jumpers that win in the show ring are the ones whose style and ability have been brought to this highest echelon by their trainer.

Hunters must jump in perfect form. Then comes the question "What is perfect hunter form?" Hunters should move freely, straight, and close to the ground. This is where the expression "daisy cutters" has come from. They should jump in stride with their knees up, shoulders rolled, back rounded and hind legs folded underneath them. They are not judged by their form over a fence but only their ability to clear it. However, when jumping six foot obstacles you want to be sure that your horse jumps in a style that enables him to do it safely and without a strain. Many open jumpers have been known to win classes by jumping in unorthodox fashions, these horses are crowd pleasers — not the desirable ride.

The question most often put to us is usually how old should a child be to start taking jumping lessons. The age to start jumping depends on the child's build and earnest desire to learn. Some children at 5 and 6 yrs. of age, under close supervision, can learn to jump with great proficiency. Some parents feel that it is better to wait until the child is 8 or 9 yrs. old.

The first step, choose a reputable and competent instructor — preferably one with a talent for teaching children. Most teaching establishments have their own lesson horses. The parents need complete faith in the instructor. There is nothing worse than a parent who must stand in the ring and oversee everything the instructor is doing, asking questions constantly during the lesson. This is very distracting to the instructor and the child, therefore causing loss of valuable minutes and interest on the child's part.

Despite popular opinions — jumping is not just a matter of heading your horse at an obstacle and expecting him to know exactly at which point to leave the ground and how high to jump. Your horse has to go through extensive basic preparation and if he does not have the ability, no amount of training will bring it out of him. The same goes with the rider. There is a great deal of timing and balance involved and it naturally takes time to bring this out of the rider also.



* Dianne Grod, Nationally Famous Prof. Trainer and Exhibitor.

After many months and sometimes years of preparation, our student is now ready to make his debut in the show ring. At this time you should consider purchasing the proper horse to fill your child's needs. It is usually the best practice to choose an older experienced show horse. By an older horse I do not mean one with a foot in the grave but a horse that has been shown a few years and is well over the initial shock of the first horse show. Your trainer or instructor is the best person to decide what horse your child would benefit most from in her early horse show days. Usually there will be a horse that has graduated other riders onto better and higher class horses after they have gotten their early show ring experience on him.

Later on, after your child has developed a strong seat and has shown the talent to go on to the bigger shows, you can move up to a high class, more expensive show horse. The most important thing, trust your trainer and have the faith in him to select the best horse to suit your needs. Remember — horses are his only business and he is much better equipped to choose the right horse for you than you think.

I have made riding hunters and jumpers seem like a sport only for children, however this is far from true. The largest classes at the shows these days are amateur—owner hunter classes in which there are sometimes as many as 75 adults competing against each other. Jumping is something that can be enjoyed by children and adults alike. There is a woman in Virginia who has been Fox hunting for 65 years and still never misses a hunt. So don't be scared off just because you are over 20, 30, or 40 years old.

Should you not be interested in riding yourself but enjoy horses, many buy a young horse for speculation and resale. You'd be surprised how many people purchase green horses and turn them over to a trainer to show a year or two and then sell for a profit. This can serve two purposes besides the enjoyment of owning a show horse — that of your business and the good chance you will make a substantial profit at the end.

So choose your trainer carefully, have him select the right horse, and you can begin to enjoy the fun that is always identified with owning a show horse.

Dianne Grod



A happy moment . . . Mara Cranic received Hi Point Award with her Palomino mare Rockey Bella at the Tumbleweed Riding Club Show!

News is coming in from many areas on the various Equine activities. San Diego county brought home a bountiful share of Ribbons from the Channel City Show as well as the Rancho California Show . . . The J. M. Laboratories Stables, owned by popular Art Meyerhoff of Rancho Santa Fe, with Trainer Harold Angell, have a fine string of talent in the Show Ring . . . Ella Jo McCarthy has two horses in training; a five gaited mare *My Miss Brooks* and a walk trot mare, *Wings Fantasy*, Joni Jacobs of Los Angeles has her yearling filly *Frosty's Secret Lady* in training with Harold preparing for the Futurities in September. She was reserve champion in the futurity in 1968. This yearling is by the stallion "Frosty Highland," also at the J. M. Stables. Included in the Training schedule are *Candy Kid* and *Wild Nancy Lynn* with the excellent equitation rider *Sally Cote*, who won two first place trophies and a second with *Candy Kid* at the Silvergate Riding Club Horse Show and a first and a second at the Rancho California Horse Show . . . the horses are owned by Courtesy Chevrolet of San Diego. Mr. Wm. Smith of Chicago, Illinois has his elegant mare *Sunny Bead's Sensation* in training, a horse with a brilliant future ahead! Just purchased by J. M. Stables, the flashy road horse "Tazewellington" . . . watch this one.

mare, *Rambler's Wild Rose*. Linn Carpenter on her entry, "Holiday Debutante" . . . looks like a winning team!



Michelle Hannay and Oro Duro in the Winner Circle!

A strong line of competition entered at the Rancho Riding Club Show by Shadowland Ranch, La Jolla. Susan Conway, Ann Vardaman, Cindy & Lisa Sarver, Annette Goff, Claudia Gallison, Edie Munk, Susan Orloff, Lori Klevans, Colleen Covic, Vaudwan Handley, Linda Summers, Penny Hame, Julie Haas, Alice Knox, Beth Goldberg, Pat Carper and Ron Davidge. Linda Summers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Summers of La Jolla and Rancho Bernardo recently purchased a fine new hunter "Waddy's Diz," this will be the first Show season for Linda! Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hame of University City purchased the hunter "Summer Wine" for their daughter Penny. Best wishes to both of these talented riders in the Show Ring with their new mounts.

Hidden over in Encinitas, is the very busy Stable SEAVIEW FARMS, operated by Barbara Beamer, who trains American Saddlebred show horses and also teaches saddle seat equitation. Barbara has a background

steeped with horse activities and has worked with several top trainers in San Diego County area. Included in the Training schedule; Debbie Holloway, who lives in Guadalajara, Mexico, but is here to show horses during summer and when the school schedule permits, a few shows during the year. She has two horses in training; *Might Mo*, a five gaited chestnut gelding and *Paper Lion*, her new three-gaited horse. Now twelve years, she has been showing horses since she was six, and winning! A very familiar and popular name to all those in the Show Circuit, *Grove Mosley*, who now resides in Del Mar, but lived for several years on the Ranch at Grove Knoll Farm, where he maintained a Saddlebred breeding establishment, headed by his stallion, *Larkwood*. Now in training with Barbara is his fine harness gelding, *Star Trek*, who has compiled an enviable record in his one year of showing . . . This



Life is not all RIBBONS and AWARDS at Continental Farms, ask this group!!! (Kris Wanggaard & associates!)



Two beauties . . . Trainer Barbara Beamer and "Painted Daisy."



Lovely Carol Smith Shannon will open the gates of Valley Lanes Farms for the Tour during the Rancho Riding Club Show.

Heading for the RANCHO RIDING CLUBS SHOW in June from Danny Daniels Training Stables will be Malia Crosby, Beverly Hyde of Pasadena, riding *Court Jester*, Linda Hines showing *Firebird* and her harness mare now being gaited, *Fancy Free*, Ryan Hicks with *Queen of Hearts*, Karen Zable showing *Irene Scarlett*, *Commanders Victory* and a new and promising

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WAYNE GOSSETT
FORD
ENCINITAS

Good News . . . David Murphy of the Rancho placed in the Ribbons with his flashy gray Reg. Arabian Bonita Ibn Abiad at the Rainbow Pony Club Show . . . Congratulations!

ion . . . a stunning rider who knows how to place in the Ribbons. Michelle Hannay (La Jolla) and all of six years of age rides "Oro Duro," under the tutelage of Martha . . . "Oro Duro," who has his Register of Merit in the Quarter Horse Division, is

and his daughter Rye, enjoy them for trail riding . . . Mr. Collins participated in the week long trail ride recently held at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford of Brawley have their daughter's show horse,

Mar-regi-tpbal Quar- (La okers oker" ranie her ready Scott Little and is John arter tend-ins a fine has he

Hela

lized up, owned by Continental Farms!

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It's the going thing!



Two beauties . . . Trainer Barbara Beamer and "Painted Daisy."



Shadowland Ranch bands . . . hard at work . . . hmmm!

chestnut gelding is shown by Grove and Barbara, was sired by Larkwood and raised by Mr. Mosley at the Farm. Other horses of interest in training with Barbara . . . Premier Fleetwood, five-gaited gelding belonging to Mr. Levin of San Jose, a Stake class competitor . . . Great Society, three-gaited mare owned by Leonard Frankel of Houston, Texas, show in under-two and stake classes . . . Thunderball . . . a black, five-gaited gelding owned by Seaview Farm, shown in ladies classes . . . San Tabi, chestnut gelding to be shown by Debbie Holloway's little brother in hunt seat equitation and pleasure classes . . . these horses are entered at the Del Mar Horse Show in July. Keep an eye on them.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Sarver of the Ranch anticipate the arrival of a bay filly sired by Bask out of Nafterief and their Reg. Arabian mare, Khususan this month from Lasma Arabians, where she was bred to their outstanding Stallion, Bask. Mrs. Sarver's sister, Mrs. James Gordon and her husband plan to spend a few days with the Sarvers. They are from Denver, Colorado, and Dr. Gordon will be en route to a Dental Convention in Los Angeles.

The word is out . . . things are humming at the Rancho Riding Club since distinguished and very likeable Eric Atterbury accepted the appointment of Head trainer and coordinator of the Riding activities . . . adults and young people alike, aware of his tremendous wealth of experience are quickly filling the classes he now has available . . . With the growing numbers of riders interest in showing in the Western Classes, Rudy Romo, who instructs twice a week at the Club has an active group in training as well! On the social side, the regular Thursday Trail ride has brought out many of the gentlemen riders, who enjoy the various and excellent Luncheon activities included in the outing.

Good News . . . David Murphy of the Rancho placed in the Ribbons with his flashy gray Reg. Arabian Bonita Ibn Abiad at the Rainbow Pony Club Show . . . Congratulations!

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Show stoppers . . . Debbie Holloway and magnificent "Mighty Mo."

News from Martha & Jim Harrington who operate that long standing, popular La Jolla Polo Grounds Training Stable . . . Martha was one of the first members of San Diego's Professional Horse Trainers Association . . . not only a polished Trainer she is a recognized A.H.S.A. Judge in Western, Saddle Horse and Equitation. Active in the training program; Mrs. John Trombold of La Jolla, who has "Quick Nip," A.H.S.A. Horse of the Year winner for trail classes, and "Leo Grande," a western pleasure horse who is A.H.S.A. Horse of the year and Pacific Coast Champion . . . a stunning rider who knows how to place in the Ribbons. Michelle Hannay (La Jolla) and all of six years of age rides "Oro Duro," under the tutelage of Martha . . . "Oro Duro," who has his Register of Merit in the Quarter Horse Division, is

owned by Michells Aunt, Miss Carlie Marsteller. Mrs. Stephen Hannay, has a registered quarter horse gelding "Westphal Breezy," that is a top contender in the Quarter Horse Shows. Mrs. Alan Crane (La Jolla) has her Appaloosa stallion, "Jokers Concho," a direct son of the famous "Joker" at the stable. Fourteen year old Mare Cranie is fairly new to the show ring with her palomino mare Rocky Bella, but has already won three open palomino classes. Scott Lawrence of Oceanside, has leased "Little C's Man," a trail and pleasure horse and is just starting to Show. Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps have their daughter Vicky's quarter horse with the Harringtons, Vicky is attending school in Switzerland but maintains a keen interest when it comes to her fine mount! Mr. Andrew Collins (La Jolla) has his two quarter horses at the stable . . . he



NUFF SAID, tremendous Jumper, Hela Hazen up, owned by Continental Farms!

and his daughter Rye, enjoy them for trail riding . . . Mr. Collins participated in the week long trail ride recently held at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford of Brawley have their daughter's show horse,

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Jester, Linda Hines showing Firebird and her harness mare now being gaited, Fancy Free, Ryan Hicks with Queen of Hearts, Karen Zable showing Irene Scarlett, Commanders Victory and a new and promising

Hidden over in Encinitas, is the very busy Stable SEAVIEW FARMS, operated by Barbara Beamer, who trains American Saddlebred show horses and also teaches saddle seat equitation. Barbara has a background



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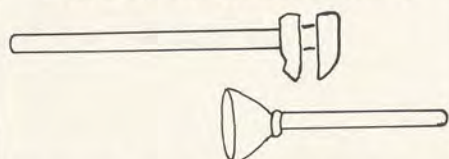
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QUESTION OF THE MONTH . . . WHO IS THIS many years back???

a truly beautiful Gruilla colored mare, "Chiquita" in training. Lee Ann's young mare has every promise of a great future in the show ring in Trail and pleasure classes . . . a terrific team! Aside from all the Equine talent, the Harringtons have a special resident, a darling squirrel monkey, trained by their fine stable man of many years, Mickey Arrance, to ride the Hungarian hunting hound . . . everyone gets into the act.

A recent innovation, offered to all Pasatiempo riders, is a practical course in horsemanship theory. The course covers horse recognition, safety and courtesy rules, parts of the horse and saddle and tack identification. It further expands the joy of riding by teaching the youngsters "the whys and wherefores." The course provides not only exposure to information but also a test to verify something that has been learned. Ribbons are awarded to those successfully completing the theory course. Making the sessions especially interesting are the Instructors, Trainer Bobbie Arbuckle and the ever popular Marty Van Benschoten.

The Vintage Room at the Rancho Santa Fe INN was the setting for a delightful luncheon hosted by Rancho Riding Club Show Chairman Mr. Meyerhoff for Committee members working on the Show Committee. Benefiting the Children's Hospital and Health Center, with the Escondido and San Dieguito Units of Hospital-Auxiliary planning the Show with the Riding Club. Following the luncheon, progress notes were reviewed by guest Mrs. Carolyn McMichael, representing the Hospital, Mrs. George Buxton of the San Dieguito Unit, Mrs. Norman Berk, Escondido Unit, Mrs. Vernon Burns Auxiliary Show Chairman, Mrs. Edward L. Ransom, Jr., and Mrs. Ben E. Esposito, committee member of the Riding Club. The interest and support of local community members and business firms was noted as outstanding and a great part of making the Show a success.

CONTINENTAL FARMS continues to stay out front at the Shows . . . Julie Mannon continues a winning spree by collecting more Blues at the Rancho California Show, as well as being Hi-Point Junior Rider at the recent Silver Gate Show! Elizabeth Sterkel, a talented rider, won third and fourth in her Second Horse Show, in a large, competitive field . . . she has the makings of a Champion in the near future. Another one to watch, Debbie Toth, riding Janette Rices flashy "Divided Issue" in the Jr. Di-

vision . . . these two won the Working Hunter Class at Silvergate and Third in S.D. County Jr. Working Hunter Class . . . nice going! Darlene Arendash and "Dark Tribute" placed in classes at both Silvergate Show and Rancho California, as well as Sberan Crow, Diane Grod (of course!) Kris Wangaard and Connie Rogozienski!

Last minute Nursery News: Tom and Betty Slatterys lovely Palomino mare presented them with an elegant chestnut filly, the proud sire was a Palomino . . . congratulations! The Petersons, Dick and Babe, of Rancho Santa Fe were delighted when their fine racing Quarter Horse mare presented them with a long awaited and welcome foal . . . and Vista Hermosa welcomed a magnificent colt sired by Crazy Kid out of an outstandingly fine bred mare. Great News! The Tom Kraai's beautiful Connemara mare, "Dreamy" presented them with a handsome, large colt, Congratulations one and all.

Darley Arabians, located in Encinitas, obtained their fine stallion, El Rey Rojo from Mary Mahon of Rancho Santa Fe, out of her fine mare Rokarda and sired by El Tion. El Rey has a colt on the ground this year out of "Brita," Lisa Carl's palomino mare, the colt was shown by the Carl's at Del Mar Arabian Show, placing 5th tho' only three weeks old at the time. The Carl's, residing in Rancho Santa Fe have leased a purebred mare, El Mara, who was bred to El Rey. The 1968 Arabian Horse Yearbook features El Rey's picture as a Ribbon Winner . . . a truly fine Arabian.



The lovely Mrs. John Trombold of La Jolla working her Ribbon Winning "Quick Nip."

One of the most active Ranchito Pasatiempoites, the Peter Van Benschoten family. Mrs. Van Benschoten's elegant saddlebred mare "Miss America" spent her early years as a gaited show horse but at the age of six gave it up in favor of becoming the pampered family pet. Between caring for her two children Katie 11, and Jim 8, both of whom attend the Cardin School in Solana Beach, and supervising the building of their third home in Rancho Santa Fe, Marty still finds time to play with "Miss" and assist in teaching the "Horsemanship" course at Ranchito Pasatiempo. Both children ride and Peter, Marty's husband

is showing more and more interest in taking up riding. The Van Benschoten family are avid campers and frequently take trips to San Felipe and other points south. An exciting new addition to the family, a flashy Reg. Morgan gelding, "Sunbird," who



Flashy Arabian stallion, El Rey Rojo (El Tio xRokarda) owned by Darley Arabians in Encinitas, bred by Mrs. Anthony Mabon of Rancho Santa Fe.

to their delight placed third in English Pleasure Class at Rancho California Show, tho' he had just started his training. Congratulations.

As usual . . . Trainer Bobbie Arbuckle at Ranchito Pasatiempo is busy on the show circuit . . . daughter Nancy won the Welch pony Western pleasure, 2nd English pleasure, 3rd three gaited, 4th saddle seat at Channell City . . . and did as well at Silvergate and Rancho California, this is one little gal that listens to her "Mom!" Laurie Reachi made a very good show at Silvergate to place 3rd in the Champ Hough Medal class . . . Carolyn Rawlins, that cute 14-year-old just recently moved her horse to Pasatiempo and will show in Western classes during the year. Carolyn & "Targets Stormy" were 1st in Showmanship, 3rd in stock seat equitation and 5th in trail at Rancho California Show. Many entries are placed for the coming 23rd Annual Rancho Riding Club Show in June, including Ann McQuillin with "Tom Toms Melody," Barbara Gillies "Gypsy," Margo Ward and "Moonmist," Laurie Reachi and "Vicki Emerald," Carolyn Rawlins and "Targets Stormy," Nancy Arbuckle and "Uptown Charlie." Others participating, Robin Booth, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mr. Tom Ward and Trainer Bobbie Arbuckle. This is the BIG SHOW of the year for our local riders.

NICE PEOPLE coming to the Show . . . Local Horsemen are looking forward to seeing that former Ranch trainer Bob Rice during the Rancho Show . . . he will have riding under the Rancho Riding Club banners, Mrs. John D. Sullivan and lovely daughter as well as the fine Morgans of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward of Rancho Santa Fe . . . a very cordial welcome will be awaiting him.



Remember this dashing team . . . handsome Grove Mosley and his famed stallion "Larkwood!"

Three happy Ranchito Pasatiempo-ites — Kim Arbuckle (stable mascot), Marty, Mrs. Peter J. van Benschoten, and her lovely saddlebred mare "Miss America."



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THE BULLETIN BOARD



A familiar face at the Rancho Riding Club Show, popular Judge Fred MacMillan.

The Escondido Valley Riders will hold their 1969 annual two-day Horse Show on May 25 & 26 at 1500 Hale Ave., Escondido. Featuring an Open Show Saturday and Approved Quarter Horse Show Sunday. Show Manager will be John Stanley, Judge: Buster Naegle of Hollister, Calif. Information regarding the Group and its activities are welcome to contact President: Gerald Washburn, Area Code 914-745-3373 or Mailing address P.O. Box 944, Escondido. Hi-light of the show will be Show Queen, Miss Gayla Washburn, who will ride in the Grand Entry with the Escondido Valley Riders Color Guard . . . this colorful group participates in Parades throughout the year.

KNOWING OUR JUDGES—Hunter and Jumper entries at the coming RANCHO RIDING CLUB SHOW will be judged by an outstanding Judge, Mr. Fred MacMillan of Healdsburg, Calif. Born in New England, Mr. MacMillan has

a lifetime of experience with horses. He started his Professional career under one of America's greatest Horsemen, Mr. Peter T. Roche. Mr. MacMillan served as Professional whip at Graton and Watertown Hunt Club.

In 1937 he came to the West Coast to train and show Jumpers for Mrs. Victor McLaglan, moving eventually to Sacramento and opened his own Stable . . . training and breeding Professionally. For 25 years he has been a National and Internationally respected Judge, and continues to raise and train a limited number of horses, as well as occasional T.V. appearances . . . a warm welcome to this fine Horseman and Judge! Judges Billy Warne of Orange, California (Western) and Ben Segalla from Illinois, noted for his wealth of knowledge when it comes to Saddle Breds, will complete the roster for the Judge Officials in attendance at the Show, more on these two in the coming editions!

People Are Talking About...

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SHOWS coming up: JUNE 6, 7, & 8th . . . 23rd Annual Rancho Riding Club, Rancho Santa Fe . . . Exhibitors Party on Friday night . . . a BIG SHOW . . . BE SURE TO ATTEND!!

- June 1 Peacock Hill
- June 1 Calif. State Fair
- June 15 Convair Horsemen's Club
- June 22 Bar-O Riding Club
- June 25 DEL MAR
- June 29 Sweetwater Arena



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BEACH AND COUNTRY GUILD FOR CEREBRAL PALSY ADDS NEW MEMBERS

At the membership coffee on April 10th the Beach and Country Guild grew by 14 members. The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Press in Cardiff, was a lovely setting for a most successful affair. Yellow and orange ranunculus and calendulas set the color theme. A short but most effective film on Cerebral Palsy's work aided the impressed guests to decide to join and help this worthy cause.

Greater San Diego President of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation welcomed the new members, and presented special Recognition Certificates to Jack Kelly (Del Mar) Michael O'Hara, Bert Teagle, Eddie Le-Baron, Robert Cantwell, III (Rancho Santa Fe), Miss Dorothy Donahue, Mmes. James Ingham, Gerald Rutherford (Cardiff) and Mmes. G. J. Fisher, Joseph Ellis (Encinitas) for outstanding contributions of service to United Cerebral Palsy.

Election of officers for the coming year took place at a luncheon meeting on May 7th at the home of Mrs. Alan Bancroft. The following slate will take office in June.

Chairman—Mrs. Michael O'Hara, Vice Chairman—Mrs. Jack Gleason, Treasurer—Mrs. Dale Budlong, Recording Secretary—Mrs. Hugh Tietjin, Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. James Bleecker, Ways and Means—Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Education Chairman—Mrs. James Cunning, Publicity Chairman—Mrs. Alan Bancroft, Telephone and Post Card Chairman—Mrs. Donald Frederick, Invitations and Remembrance Fund—Mrs. Paul Dobson, Volunteer Chairman—Mrs. Ray Kieffer.

Also discussed and planned was the joint potluck party with the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club which will take place August 2nd and was such a fun evening last year. A fashion showing of tennis clothes is planned again.

The Guild is beginning plans for their second Annual Summer Art Festival to be held on the green again this year Sept. 6th and 7th.

THE RANCHO SANTA FE WOMEN'S GOLF GROUP Annual Championship Tournament

Overall Low Gross winner was
Mrs. David Van Evera.

Overall Low Net winner was Mrs.
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sen.
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EXPOSITION WILL OBSERVE SAN DIEGO'S BIRTHDAY RATHER THAN ITS OWN

DEL MAR—Although it has a big birthday this year too—its 80th—the Southern California Exposition instead will observe San Diego's 200th during this year's 12-day run, June 25 through July 6.

It was actually 89 years ago that the Exposition began life as "The Agricultural and Horticultural Fair for the County of San Diego," Sept. 22-23, 1880, at National City under auspices of the National Ranch Grange.

This year's whopping fair, sponsored now by the 22nd District Agricultural Assn., is expected to draw record crowds of 425,000 for the 12 days.

Headlining this year's Exposition will be three big names of the show world—Jimmy Durante, Dale Robertson, and Poncie Ponce—who will perform on the grandstand stage. A daily championship rodeo also will be offered the final six afternoons. All the shows are free to fairgoers.

Tom Hernandez, the Exposition's perennial "Don Diego," will be back for his 21st year, and as usual, he'll have with him the Spanish-costumed Fairest of the Fair—selected from among 25 local queens at the annual county-wide Fairest pageant June 10.

The Exposition's 200th anniversary recognition will be its own theme display, depicting the raising of the cross July 16, 1769, on Presidio Hill, and a newly-decorated front gate that will feature a spinning 12-foot 200th coin, and a Mission facade.

Besides the fair's historic display, 65 exhibits in mammoth Exhibit Hall will carry out the 200th theme.

Exposition visitors will also see the world's largest horse show (5,000-plus entries) running from morning to evening each of the 12 days, and the west's largest outdoor flower show, featuring 75 beautiful landscapes, as well as thousands of cut blooms, and floral arrangements.

The Exposition's big carnival will have two new features this summer: the Kiddie Karnival with "umbrella rides" for tiny tots, and a giant slide. The 1100-foot skyliner

ride down the Avenue of Flags will be operating again, as well.

Exposition Manager, R. J. (Mick) O'Connor, said there will be more San Diego County exhibitors than ever before among the 200 commercial displays in Bing Crosby Hall, the Trade Mart and on the grounds.

LaVina Hanft, commercial manager, said there will be more than 9,000 square feet on the grounds featuring trailers and campers. She also said the Polynesian Village will return for the third year.

Other new features of this year's Exposition will be:

- (1) the antique car show in the Little Theater;
- (2) the U.S. Navy's "Cine-Globe" theater, which shows the Navy-Marine Corps team in action through a special projection lens and hemispheric screen;
- (3) ex-lumberjack Danny Sailor's thrilling "pole climb" and breath-taking stunts at the top of the 80-foot pole; and
- (4) a Mexican cantina in the Plaza de Mexico;
- (5) antique car races opening day on the Del Mar racetrack.

The Exposition's offerings range from coins and stamps, art, bottles, tropical fish, hobbies and photographs to dairy products, bees and honey, gems and minerals, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, livestock and you-name-it.

Entries are expected to hit 35,000 in all departments where competition is available, and the Exposition is offering \$134,611 in cash premiums to top-placing exhibitors.

There are two livestock shows—the Junior that runs June 25-30, ending with the annual auction that brings youthful farmers \$50,000, and the Open show, July 1-6.

Virtually continuous entertainment on various stages around the grounds is promised Exposition visitors.

Marines from Camp Pendleton will add to the excitement with sky-diving exhibitions five days of the Exposition. The jumpers are members of a parachute club who just like to sky-dive.

"We believe we'll have an Exposition worthy of our great San Diego area, and one that must rank with the finest fairs in the 15 western states," O'Connor declared.

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TODAY'S INVESTOR
Performance—or Growth—or Both



by: William G. Maas*

What is "Investment Performance?" Is it a cult or a creed? Is it a fad or a formula? Is it a break-away from established investment traditions? Is it a new approach or just a catchword?

Critics of the Investment Performance school are really critics of the *technique* which has developed from a slavish devotion to the term "performance." No one can criticize good investment performance. But one can justifiably criticize the "Performance Now" enthusiasts who, when a slight disruption in market price or earnings trend appears, perform a twinkletoes exit in all directions. The "Performance Now" inves-

tor (and his advisor) can be characterized as the gunslinger type who deals in *concepts*—not *analysis*—and he is impatient.

At the other extreme is the so-called "long term investor." What that means nobody—including himself—really knows. When Mr. Smith is told by his investment advisor that XYZ Corporation "is an attractive holding for the long term" he is usually employing a cover-up for mediocrity in investment advice. In the long term we may be dead—and so also may be our "sound" long term investment.

We suggest this rule to common stock investors:

"Keep your dreams on the longer term growth, but keep your sights on the shorter term changes."

Investing in common stocks implies growth. And growth certainly implies receiving a rate of return in excess of what currently can be obtained from high grade fixed income securities. This, incidentally, infers no downgrading of the excellent yields currently obtainable from that source.

Then what qualifies as growth in equity investing? A recently updated University of Chicago study reveals that over a period of 40 years the rate of return on common stocks (income, plus appreciation, with reinvestment of dividends, and no allowance for taxes) ran about 9%. The period included the disastrous 1929-1935 span—for subsequent shorter periods of time, the average rate of return ran considerably higher. Furthermore the coverage (the entire New York Stock Exchange list) was not selective, and therefore assumes no professional management.

Obviously, over a reasonable period of time, the common stock investor has a right to expect a rate of return higher than the

averages shown above. Any professional Investment Manager who cannot achieve such better results should fade away.

Remember: (1) No investment is permanent; (2) Value analysis is paramount; (3) Growth is not dead; (4) Performance cannot be ignored.

*Mr. Maas is Senior Vice-President of Southern California First National Bank. He is engaged in business development activities for North San Diego County from the Rancho Santa Fe office.

REVOLVING LINE OF CREDIT AVAILABLE AT SOUTHERN CALIF. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Thomas D. Bergkamp, manager of the Rancho Santa Fe Office of Southern California First National Bank, today announced a revolving line of credit available for the first time to all businesses and professional men.

The service, called "Open-Line" credit, provides approved applicants with funds immediately upon request or checking account overdraft.

Bergkamp said that "Open-Line" credit differs from regular bank line of credit because it is designed to serve all qualified businesses and professional men, may be issued for amounts based on individual need and is available for any size business.

"Open-Line" credit, Bergkamp said, is available to the applicant for one year from the date approved and upon review by the bank may be renewed automatically.



THE D.A.R. STORY—

On May 15th Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffey, State Regent of the California State Society of the National Society DAR will pay her official visit to the San Diego County Chapters. There will be a luncheon in her honor at the Catamaran Hotel-Mission Bay at 12 noon. Hostess Chapter will be San Diego Chapter, Mrs. Bonita Plummer Smith, Regent. All San Diego County Chapters participating.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, De Anza's incoming Regent will give the Invocation.

Those attending from De Anza Chapter besides Mrs. Lewis will be Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Claude Arnold Welles, Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. Kenneth D. Mattson, Miss Varda Mattson, Mrs. F. J. Ford, Mrs. Ora F. Carey, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell of Tustin.

The next Southern Council Meeting will be held at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara on May 20, 1969. Hostess Chapter will be Mission Canyon, Chairman Mrs. Lloyd F. Wheeler, Regent.

The June 7th meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George E. Saunders, Encinitas. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. Arthur L. Koch, Mrs. Harry Huntoon. Program will be Report of Continental Congress and Business and Election of Officers and Installation.

NORTH COAST FAMILY Y.M.C.A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR TEEN CENTERS

Plans for the annual summer Teen Centers sponsored by the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. were announced by Bob Staedel, New Associate Executive Director of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A.

LeRoy Putnam, a senior at Cal-Poly in Pomona, and last year's teen center director will be directing the program again this year.

Y-teen Center is a summer program of weekly dances with live bands held in the San Dieguito and Tri-City communities for guys and gals in the 9th through 12th grades.

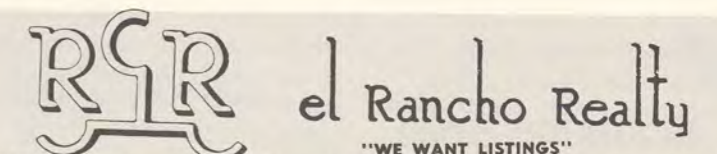
Dances are scheduled to start July 7th and continue through the summer until school starts.

Steering committees made up of youth from each school are now being organized and will soon begin the work of locating facilities and chaperones, planning refreshments, selecting bands and publicizing the dances under the able leadership of Mr. Putnam.

Jack Bennett, the Extension Director of the new Oceanside-Vista Y office, indicated that plans are also underway to add Oceanside High School to the existing Teen Center program.

Tickets for Teen Center membership will go on sale soon at designated locations in the various communities. A Teen Center membership is only \$5.00 and entitles the member to attend dances all summer long for no additional fee.

"One of the biggest needs are adult chaperones," said Putnam. Anyone who would like to volunteer an evening during the summer should contact the Y.



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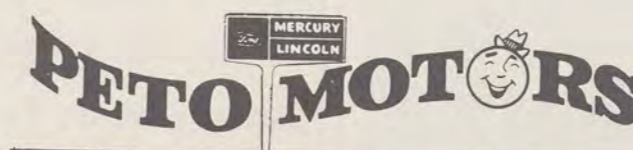
- Modern ranch, intriguing decor—3000' 4 BR 3 bath: Polynesian bar and family room. Lovely view from high level 2 Acres. Near village. 73,500.
- If you can afford the very best and appreciate the ultimate in modern design, you must see this masterpiece of architectural engineering blended with Functional natural beauty to create living comfort fit for a king and queen and their family. Superlatives are truly fulfilled in this fabulous huge estate home, secluded with a forest, yet with an endless view. See the picture story in our office and try to find any imaginable feature not included. May consider trade for local acreage.
- 2 new 4 or 5 bedrooms, lovely decor, one overlooks golf course, other ok for horses. 74,500.
- 14 Acres—Horse Ranch. Fine older home, and separate 2 apartments (help quarters). A going operation; get the story on how easy the payments could be on this terrific buy at 150,000.
- 5 useable Acres; Horse Ranch, Artist's home, 3 BR and Den. Solarium. A buy at 85,000.
- Hilltop view, like new 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath, 3 car garage, lush pool and patio, 2 1/2 acres; assume low interest loan; see to appreciate. Top value at 79,500.
- Another at same price, 3 BR and huge family room or den, pool and ocean view.
- 3 Acre horse ranch, overlooks lake, pool, western 3 or 4 BR ranch, only 75,000.
- Choice of 2 at 59,500. Top view sites, secluded, 3 or 4 BR, 3 baths, Family room, Living room Dining room—near new. We warn you—these won't last. Below replacement cost at 59,500.
- Contemporary—beamed paneled rooms, 3 BR and Den or Family room. Ocean view 3 Acs., pool, stable, corrals. Price of only 55,000 will allow you to spend for a bit of expansion that will enhance decor. Lot worth over 1/2 the price.
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SACRAMENTO REPORT

FROM THE OFFICE OF
ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN STULL



"We want to show the public that in the midst of all the college protests there are guys like these who really care about our country," commented Miami City Commissioner Earl Starnes, as he presented a key to the city to 28 students. The boys had run a 13-mile relay race, carrying a freedom torch, as a gesture of support for American servicemen in Viet Nam. Recently, the story was featured on one of the last pages of a Sacramento paper, and it was the one up-beat note in a great variety of college-related accounts.

Twenty-eight boys seem a small number compared to the howling mobs we usually

see pictured and which Bob Hope says use tactics suitable only to "Mafia U." Nevertheless, I think it is another encouraging indication that the sleeping giant, the so-called "silent majority" is awakening on the campuses. For a long time, it has been apparent that the great majority of students has not been involved in campus disorders, but their indifference has created a vacuum the disrupters have filled. However, if a positive vital force faces the situation at peer level, we have yet another element in the battle to bring the campus back into civilization.

It is high time, too. William C. Sullivan, the FBI's Assistant Director for Domestic Intelligence says, "The increasingly Marxist-oriented Students for a Democratic Society are mostly to blame for what has happened on campus and plan to zero in on industry next. We face a situation of utmost urgency, and those who cannot see the connection between the increasing Marxism of the SDS, the hiring of world-wide revolutionary symbol Marxist Marcuse and other similar situations are not facing reality."

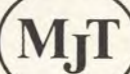
The California legislature cannot legislate a sense of reality in this state's college and university administrators. However, we are now considering almost 100 bills on campus-related subjects, and if we cannot legislate reality, we can legislate rules and regulations. The demands of an aroused public will inevitably be reflected in Sacramento, and this coupled with the slow rumblings of the hitherto "silent majority" will contribute much to ending the crises.

I might add it is not "political control" to stop violence and property damage. It is "people control" indicating common sense and self-preservation.

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FAMILY Y.M.C.A. ADDS 3RD STAFF MAN

Bill Howell, Chairman of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A.'s Personnel Committee announced the addition of a third full time professional Y.M.C.A. Director to its staff as part of its expansion program to better serve the fast growing Tri-City and San Dieguito areas.

Bob Staedel joins the present staff team of Rollie Ayers and Jack Bennett as an Associate Executive Director responsible for developing the program on the Y's new five acre Family Program Center site and the community program in the Carlsbad-San Dieguito area.

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LOMAS SANTA FE WOMENS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

by Mrs. Norman Tolle

The Lomas Santa Fe Country Club of Solana Beach held its first Womens' Club Championship at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club course April 28, 29 and May 1 and 2.

The first woman champion of the Club is Mrs. Rodney Streed of Solana Beach, with a 72 hole total of 354. Mrs. Streed was also Medalist of the Tournament as she shot a low score of 80 on the first day to set a new course record for the women.

Runnerup in the Championship Flight was Mrs. James Mitchell of La Jolla (368), and Low Net Winner was Mrs. Roert Ekstrom

of La Jolla, with a 72 hole net score of 294.

Winner of the First Flight was Mrs. Rodney Phillips, Solana Beach, with a 54 hole net total of 230 and runnerup with a net 235 was Mrs. Al Dubruiel of Del Mar.

Second Flight winners were Mrs. Graham Harrower of Solana Beach, net 216, and Mrs. Warren Stanley of La Jolla, net 220.

Trophies were awarded by Club Professional, Charles Rizzo, on Friday at a colorful luncheon in the new Club House on Skyline Drive. The distinctive Lomas Santa Fe Lantern decor was carried out in a floral centerpiece arranged by Mrs. Dana Wood, of Del Mar.



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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

CECYLE AND ED NEEKAMP moved to Lake San Marcos from Beverly Hills, where they operated their own business. Ed was a pilot during the war with the U. S. Air Force. Cecyle is active in the Republican Women's Club. Ed's hobby is making and collecting tape recordings, especially of pop piano music, and he also enjoys working with his tools in his garage workshop. Both of them like to travel, and have had many interesting trips in this country and abroad.



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■ *Mrs. Mildred Mittricker (Milli),
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■ *Mrs. John J. Polvick (Josephine),
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■ *Mrs. C. B. Ratterree (Cleta),
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■ *Mrs. Wm. M. Chace (Marcie),
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Women's Golf of Lake San Marcos*

■ *Mrs. John J. Obde (Dorothy),
Publicity Chairman
Women's Club of Lake San Marcos, also
Sun Park News*

■ *Mrs. Edward F. Neekamp (Cecyle),
Publicity Chairman
San Marcos Republican Women's Club,
Federated*

■ *Miss Grace Minot,
Art League*

SAN MARCOS ART LEAGUE

by Grace Minot

The San Marcos Art League had a busy month during May with two major events. The Spanish Fiesta May 9 started off at 8:00 with a wine and cheese tasting to the tune of Spanish music and ballet by the San Marcos Dancing School. Slides of Spain were shown, and, of course, refreshments were served. The lucky winners of door prizes took home some fine oil paintings.

At the regular meeting May 19, Vivian Lowrey was the guest artist and demonstrated her technique in oil painting. Refreshments followed.

An up and coming young Artist, Perry Pardue of Escondido, will demonstrate for the club at the June meeting on the 16th. Mr. Pardue won first prize at the 1967 Art Fair in the Village Mall and has had a one man show at the Copenhagen Gallery in Solvang. He now exhibits in his own Gallery in Escondido, and at the Gallery in Lake San Marcos.



NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS AT LAKE SAN MARCOS

MARY STONE
 Lake San Marcos News Editor



LAKE SAN MARCOS-SUN PARK NEWS

by Dorothy L. Obde

Sun Park residents had a busy month of April. Mrs. Alex Holmes was hostess for the planned potluck dinner on April 10th and was assisted by Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Archie Sallee, Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs. Mel Billings. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and fern. On April 24th residents also enjoyed another potluck dinner and played games afterward. Plans are underway for the May 1st dinner with Mrs. Harold Ide as the hostess.

The first trip of the Travel Club to Busch Gardens on April 17th proved to be such a success that another trip is being planned for May 15th going to Scripps Miramar Ranch.

The Shuffleboard players with Archie Sallee as captain have been holding several tournaments with the "Friendly Shufflers" of Vista, San Luis Rey and Oceana.

Mrs. Les Frech entertained the Canasta players at a salad luncheon on April 23rd and was surprised with a birthday cake presented by Mrs. Al Skare.

With the advent of spring the swimmers have begun to enjoy the pool, swimming, sun bathing and discussing the topics of the day.



CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN FRAZAR!

John Frazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazar, won second team place in the boy's debutant class giant slalom race at the International School's ski championship in Leysin, Switzerland. He is a member of the American College of Switzerland ski team, where he is a sophomore.

John was included also in a group of seven students selected to go to the Alps for two-day achievement tests. He earned his gold medal.

He will be home in September, and will attend Whittier College this fall.

LAKE SAN MARCOS GARDEN CLUB

by Clea Ratterree, Publicity



Jack Pulham, retiring president, "telling it like it is" to the new Board.

The June meeting of the San Marcos Garden club will be devoted to many business decisions. The installation of the new officers for the year will be conducted by the present President Mr. Jack Pulham. Plans will be made concerning the club's sponsoring of a booth at the 4th of July celebration at Lake San Marcos. New committee chairmen will be appointed for the ensuing year.

Mr. Pulham, who is also a landscape architect, will have a display of ornamental plants and shrubs and he will explain their various merits.

The meeting will be held June 13th at 9:45 a.m. at the Recreation Hall, Lake San Marcos. This is the last of the meetings for the summer. The regular meetings will resume September 12th, the second Friday.

SAN MARCOS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB, FEDERATED

The regular monthly meeting of the Republican Women will be June 2. The speaker will be Mrs. Eleanor R. Ring, a representative of the Republican National Committee from California. She has just returned from California. She has just returned from a leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Her topic will be "Look Forward Republicans."

We hope to have a good turnout of all Republican women in the area for this distinguished speaker.



SUN PARK FRIENDLY SHUFFLERS

by Ray Bonelli

The Sun Park shuffleboard club went down to defeat last week to the tune of 29 to 19 when they came up against the club from Oceana. Half of the games are played in the morning; then time is taken out for a delicious lunch, and play is resumed in the afternoon. Regardless of the score, everybody has a good time.

TRAVEL SLIDE PROGRAM

Tim Regan, New Contributor

The TRAVEL SLIDE PROGRAM at Lake San Marcos on June 25th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Lodge will be one of unusual interest.

On that date Jean Carmichael (daughter of Esther and Bob Carmichael of Lake San Marcos) and her associate, Ruth Banks will show their combined slides taken on several of their safaris through Europe.

Both gals are accomplished photographers and their slides demonstrate their expertise both in knowing what to take and how to take it. Ruth, among other abilities, has the knack of photographing children at the peak of their enchantment while Jean has the ability to photograph outstanding scenic views, food, natives of the country and some of the comical aspects of European travel. Together, their combined slides make a memorable showing and one that will be long remembered by those who see them.

Along with the showing of the slides the gals have an interesting line of chatter that brings the slides to life by adding interesting anecdotes of their European travels. Most of their travelling was done in either a Volkswagen bus or a camper and they didn't stay on the beaten tourist trails but journeyed into the hinterland.

Due to Daylight Saving Time the show will start at 8:30 instead of the accustomed 8:00 p.m. starting time.

Remember the "last Wednesday" in June. 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Lodge. Come and bring your guests and firends.

LAKE SAN MARCOS YACHT CLUB

by Ronald T. Strong, Publicity Chairman

The first 1969 meeting of the club at the Lake San Marcos Picnic Grounds on April 26th was blessed with perfect weather. Fifty-four members and guests attended, arriving in yachts ranging in size from canoes to Kayots. Hosts were retiring Commodore Ronald T. Strong and his wife Martha, ably assisted by 1967 Commodore George Gumaer, Reba Gumaer and Lela Bradfield.

Officers elected for the 1969 season were: COMMODORE—Chester L. Shaw VICE-COMMODORE—Allyn W. Blunt REAR-COMMODORE and PURSER—

Paul J. Cheney HONORARY COMMODORES—

Harold H. Ide Cecil G. (Peter) Smith FLEET CAPTAIN—Wendell B. Campbell HONORARY PORT DIRECTOR—Fred Schmidt

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—John H. Wyatt

Commencing in May picnic-meetings will be held on the 3rd Saturday of each month. The next meeting will be hosted by our Vice-Commodore, Allyn Blunt and his wife Anne.



BILL EMBREE

A resident of Lake San Marcos, William (Bill) Eugene Embree will graduate June 8, 1969 from California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California. Bill is a product of the Encinitas school systems, and graduated from San Dieguito High School in 1965.

A pre-ministerial student, he has majored in psychology, and also has special emphasis in music and mathematics. Bill earned his Varsity football letter all four years. During this time, the football team, The King's Men, gained national prominence under the coaching of Head Coach, Robert Shoup and Assistant Head Coach, Don Garrison, a former resident of the San Dieguito area.

In the area of music, Bill was a member of the touring concert choir for three years, and their 1968 concert tour of Hawaii is one of the highlights of his college career.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Red" Embree, former flower growers in Encinitas and retired professional baseball player.

Bill has been accepted by the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and will begin his training for the Lutheran ministry there in September.



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LAKE SAN MARCOS WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB

Mrs. Geo. Dutton—tournament

Phone—744-0193

Marcie Chace—publicity

Phone—744-0273

Spring finally came around but there for a while I thought she seemed delighted in eluding us—but you can't keep a golfer down . . .

* * *

Each month a silver cup is awarded to the lady golfer having the lowest net score. At our regular meeting, April 1st, Vi Hughs was presented one for the month of March.

Tournament chairman for April was Olive Taylor who had the assistance of Al Prosser in determining winners of a "One Best Ball of Foursome" event.

Dorothy Faulkner, Mary Givins, Isabelle Hudson and June Kassebaum tied Eddie Ream, Al Prosser, Fran Smith and Ora McKnight for first place. Second was captured by Irene Marcy, Grace Meyer, Jean Olson and Agnes Brence.

A four-way tie was shared by Ruth Sharp, Trudy Katz, Penny Penegor and Alice Werner; Marcie Chace, Millie Grissamer, Pat Gadbois and Corinne Beveridge; Vi Hughs, Pauline Pifer, Mary Garner and Coila Swearingen; Early Steven, Fran Christian, Helen Burr and Marie Ross.

* * *

83 fine looking young men and women (ages 15 to 17) participated in the Phil Rogers Junior Tournament April 3rd which was won by 17-year-old Beverly Huntsman of Poway. Gee! it's great to see such well mannered and neatly dressed youths these days . . .

* * *

A low gross—low net tourney April 8th was won by Irene Marcy and Del Sanford was 1st low net. Other winners were Early Steven, Pat Vanderbeck tied Hazelle Smith for 2nd and 3rd.

Class "B" winners were Millie Grissamer, Ora McKnight, Pauline Pifer and Fran Brindle. Lois Evans, Ellen Culp, Pat Gadbois and Nadine Pferdner were winners in Class "C". Fran Christian, Mary Givins tied Millie Gordon and June Kassebaum in Class "D".

* * *

A group of our women golfers attended the Fallbrook Country Club Invitational April 15th. Among the winners were Early Steven who tied Mardell Wilkins from San Luis Rey C.C. for low gross in "A" class. Irene Marcy was low net. Irene Garnjobst was 2nd and Del Sanford 3rd.

Eddie Ream was 1st low net in "B" flight and with a low gross was yours truly and what beautiful gifts we got.

* * *

Our assistant Pro. Doug Danover, drew nine "Blind Holes" for our tourney the 22nd of April. Among the winners were Geri Enochsom, Jennie Ashworth, Hazelle Smith, Irene Marcy and Vee Skaff in "A" flight.



l to r Mrs. Waldo Avery—Early Steven, Lake San Marcos Country Club, first winners of the Alice O'Neill Avery Trophy and Jack Fleck in background. Tournament was held at Mission Viejo Golf Club.

—Photo by R. A. Pucillo, Costa Mesa

"B" flight winners were Marcie Chace, Millie Grissamer, Pauline Pifer, Ora McKnight, Addie Allen and Lucille Burns. In "C" flight there was Pat Gadbois, Coila Swearingen and Jean Olson. June Kassebaum, Agnes Brence, Dorothy Lee Ardie Tinning, Vernon Brockett and Helen Renn were among the winners in "D" flight.

* * *

Alice Margarita O'Neil Avery, granddaughter of the one time owner of historic Santa Margarita Ranch which extended from Orange County to San Diego County, part of which was sold and is now known as Camp Pendleton, sponsored the first Invitational for members of the Santa Margarita Women's Golf Ass'n. April 25th at the Mission Viejo Golf Club.

Low gross over the field was captured by our own Early Steven. A large trophy was presented to her by Mrs. Avery. Other winners from our Club were Irene Marcy, Vi Hughs, Vee Skaff, Marcie Chace, Jeanne Crandall and June Kassebaum.

* * *



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The last tournament of the month—April 29th—was total putts. Would you believe the highest number was 35? Winners were Irene Garnjobst, Minnie Harn, Vee Skaff, Irene Marcy all in the first flight. Winners in Second were Fran Brindle, Fritzie Rydgren, Lucille Anderson, Mary O'Connor, Millie Grissamer and Vivian Frazar. Lois Evans, Olive Taylor, Jean Olson and Nadine Pferdner were winners of the third flight. Then, in the fourth Jean Bekins, Beth Browne, Dorothy Newcom, Helen Burr, Penny Penegor, Fran Christian and Vernon Brockett were winners.

* * *

Just came back from Palm Springs and what a beautiful sight. Going over the hills it seemed as though someone had turned over a silver chalice which spilled golden wine over them and down into the meadows below. The touch of purple blended into the mountains making a colorful scene; large boulders shone in the sunlight making eerie shadows on the farmland while cattle, very contented, ate to their hearts delight. Ah-h-h Spring and the heart of a young man turns to l-o-v-e. (would you believe a young girl's, too?).

* * *

When disappointed, remember, this is earth—not heaven—. Keep your feet on the ground and your eyes heavenward . . .

L-O-V-E t'ya all . . .



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WHAT SPACE EXPLORATION IS DOING FOR YOU

Frank C. Isley
1952 San Pablo Dr.
San Marcos, Calif.

Space exploration brings to the minds of most people, manned space flight around the earth and the forth-coming flight to the moon and back. This is the dramatic part of the space program. Actually the country is now making great strides economically, medically, and scientifically here on the earth due to space research. Dr. Simon Ramo, of the TRW Corporation and a distinguished industrialist, has estimated that "we have it within our power to so exploit what we have learned about space technology as to produce values to our society in the 1970's substantially greater than the entire space program will have cost us in the 1960's." Dr. Ramo is referring to the developed knowledge and the by-products that come from space research and exploration.

The byproducts and accomplishments of space exploration, and there are many, have been published here and there in the papers and magazines but unless they are gathered together, the fact of their existence seems to be lost as far as the general public is concerned. Let us examine some of these, which could be classified as follows:

1. Practical Results.
 - a. "Down to earth items."
 - b. Medicine.
 - c. Weather, Communication, and Navigation.
2. Scientific Results.
3. National Defense.

1. Practical Results.

In order to make available the technology developed by aerospace research and development, NASA has established a Technology Utilization Program. A central library has been located at Springfield, Virginia, where all reports are kept, with microfilm reproductions and computerization of titles and essential subject matter. For a minimum fee, any organization or individual can request information on a particular subject. The computer will search its files and report on the papers containing the pertinent information. A librarian will scan these reports for the usefulness to the requester and send these on to him with any others that might appear worthwhile. At the end of 1966, there were more than 200,000 technical documents in the library with about 75,000 being filed annually.

a. "Down to earth items"

Commercial companies are making use of thousands of these reports. The following are a few examples:

Safety in automobiles and elevators from a study of balsa wood and honeycomb structures.

Improved plastic and rubber materials.

Miniaturizing of computers, radio, TV, and other electronic circuits.

Miniaturized devices to replace the

tape recorder. A computer type is now on the market.

Corning Ware was an early development. Now there is even a better product developed from the material used in the nose cone of space craft that can withstand temperature changes from many degrees below zero to searing heat.

New types of paint and adhesive material for bridges and buildings.

Improved insulation for heating pipes and ducts and for overall home insulation.

The above items were taken at random from a two hundred item list presented at last year's Congressional Committee hearing by Dr. Newell on the "Practical Results from the NASA Space Program."

b. Medicine

From manned space flights has come a large quantity of medical information and medical technology that is applicable to, shall we say, earth based man. During the past year, many hospitals throughout the country have acquired special equipment similar to that originally designed to monitor the medical condition of the astronauts. Taped to the body of a heart patient, special sensors, i.e. measuring instruments, connected to a small radio transmitter the size of a wrist watch, send the information to centrally located equipment, which both continuously records the patient's condition and rings an alarm if a serious trouble develops. The radio equipment can be eliminated by direct wire connection, however with the radio method the patient is free to walk about and could still be monitored up to a mile away. This can be expanded to include other body functions of patients and could also be of value to people working in hazardous occupations. A diver could make use of this since the necessary equipment is much smaller than that used by a scuba diver. In connection with heart patients, a heart valve made partially of titanium, a material made useable because of the requirements of the space age, is being used by 20,000 people. Some companies are working on a special sensors that do not need to be attached to the body, just located near by.

The need for light weight TV cameras for use of the astronauts, may produce one small enough to take pictures of a stomach ulcer. "Magic glasses" have been developed for freeing the astronauts hands and allowing him to control switches by the movement of his eyes. This can be made available for cripples to operate wheel chairs, doors and windows, operate a TV, and even for a self feeding device. Many medical uses of the laser beam have been developed (though the laser itself may not be considered a completely aerospace development). Some of the work on the astronauts has indicated that some diseases might be best studied and treated under the conditions of weightlessness in an orbiting space hospital. These are just a few samples of the medical findings developed from the program.

c. Weather, Communication and Navigation.

Before the advent of the weather satellites, meteorological stations and weather balloons were able to give some predictions but often not too reliable and even yet the predictions are some times wrong. The general weather pattern is from the west to the east and where there are no weather stations to the west, it is difficult to get reliable forecasts. A great deal of information, obtained from the use of satellites, has led to better meteorological theories, however, there is much to be learned before even a one week reliable prediction can be had throughout the world. One of the weather satellites has the capability of transmitting cloud cover and other information to any remote station which as installed special receiving equipment. Before many years, reliable forecasts will be routine just as hurricane predictions are now made.

Communication by satellite is another area that is well known from the international TV broadcasts. Improved satellites of this type will make possible world wide telephone contacts from person to person and hundreds of simultaneous transmissions can be had along with TV and special data processing information. The Defense Department is working toward a communication system whereby combat teams will have immediate communication with commanders and other units via satellite, which will be unjamable. South American Nations as well as India and any other area, where land lines and micro-wave relay stations are difficult to install, can utilize a good communication satellite system for country wide education as well as for information broadcasting, utilizing both TV and telephone techniques.

The Navy Department has taken some of the secrecy off of the Transit satellite, a navigational system of particular use to the Polaris type of submarines. This system makes it possible for a ship to place its own position with an accuracy of one tenth of a mile. Equipment is under development whereby a simpler, less expensive system, can be made available to ships and to planes that fly over the oceans. The same system, possibly in conjunction with the laser beam, will make the complete mapping of all the world possible with a very high degree of accuracy. This could possibly be used by those studying earthquake shifts and continental drifts.

d. Earth Resources.

During most of our manned flights, the astronauts have taken many photographs and some of the ones of the earth were surprisingly distinct and showed up some interesting earth features. The interface between salt and fresh water is quite clear. New geological features appeared, where they had not been known before. A demarcation line was noted in orchards, which when checked was found to be a separation between diseased and non-diseased trees.

Because of these findings, the Departments of Interior, Commerce, and Agri-

culture are sponsoring an Earth Resources Satellite to continue this study. They believe such a satellite would be of great economic value to the country. Besides the above mentioned capabilities; it might, using various light frequencies as well as radar frequencies, locate features indicating mineral and oil reserves, determine the position of ocean currents to improve commercial fishing, improve the planning of forestry conservation and of crop planting and of improvement of harvests. It would also make possible a map survey of the country every year to improve urban planning, highway improvements, and the location of dams for water conservation with the least dislocation of residents. Such a satellite can accomplish in seventeen minutes, the surveys that take airplanes many years to complete. The initial cost is high but the upkeep for a number of years of operation is less than that required for a Volkswagen.

2. Scientific Results.

Pure science is perhaps a dull subject for many people, but it was from people who were interested in the "why," that many of our modern conveniences were developed. The X-Ray tube, the telescope, the telephone, the radio and TV, the electric light and electric power, the movies, and many other things. The scientists interested in space exploration will undoubtedly find things of use to modern man as well as developing scientific theories concerning the earth and our universe.

The earliest satellites discovered the size and shape of the earth's external magnetic field and the Van Allen Radiation Belt and scientists have deduced the effect these have as a protective shield for the earth. Without the trapping effect of the magnetic field, radiation particles from the sun would decimate all living beings. A study of the sun in the past revealed sun-spots and it was found that these had certain effects on the weather and produced "black-outs" of radio communication. Information from the satellites has shown that sun-spots produce large amounts of solar radiation particles, now called solar winds, which travel at remarkable speeds, arriving in the neighborhood of the earth in about twenty-four hours. When the radiation belt becomes saturated, these particles are "dumped" at the magnetic poles which produces the aurora and radio black outs.

The first few weather satellites launched, were designed not only to obtain cloud cover pictures of the earth, but also to make experiments on the heat balance over all the world. By the use of bolometers, instruments to measure radiant energy, studies were carried out to determine the amount of energy arriving at the earth and the amount leaving. It was found that in the tropics, most of the energy arriving was transformed into heat and retained on earth. However, in the polar zones, most of the energy was reradiated. In the temperate zones, it was in between depending on the season and latitude. Thus the tropics can be considered as a boiler from which the heat

spreads out to the rest of the world in the form of winds and ocean currents. Our weather then stems from the imbalance of energy in the tropics and the arctic regions.

These are only two examples of the type of scientific information that has been discovered from space exploration. A large manuscript would be required if one was to discuss all the thousands of other items, such as cosmic rays, night glow, the shape of the earth, quantity and size of meteoric particles, and the composition of our atmosphere and that of outer space. We may not see the connection of these results with modern living, but to the scientist they are a great addition to the knowledge and theories of the universe and will eventually benefit all people.

3. National Defense.

The technology gained by the military is mostly under a security classification. However, it is common knowledge that they have launched many surveillance satellites and must have made use of much of the technology developed for the many NASA satellites, particularly for the weather type and for the manned spacecraft. Of course, all the technology developed by NASA is available to the Department of Defense. The earlier launch vehicles were developed under military contracts.

In concluding this paper, there are still several points that need to be brought out. The first might be "Why go to the moon?" We must go to the moon because:

1. It is an unknown frontier to be explored.
2. The scientific knowledge to be gained is of an inestimable value.
3. The technology of "down to earth items" will continue to grow.
4. The moon is a good waystation for further exploration as well as being an excellent platform for a telescopic observatory.
5. National Prestige is involved.
6. The technology to be learned is important for further space exploration. But, perhaps more important is the fact that the technology obtained from flights to the moon and from manned orbital laboratories is essential for the protection of our country by being able to counter any missile launchings against us from earth orbiting vehicles. We must not let the communistic countries dominate space, for if they did they would dominate the world. We must not let the future generation of Americans down by giving up our position in space. As Vice Admiral Ruthven E. Libby, USN Retired, has said, "There is nothing in history, since 1945, to indicate that the Russians are not determined to dominate the world."

It should be pointed out that space research and exploration cannot be turned on and off like a water faucet, as the need arises. Because of the intricacies of the electronic and mechanical portions of a space

craft or a satellite, there is a "lead time," i.e. time from planning to launch, of a number of years. "Turning off" space research for even a year means a loss of not just one year but several, for restarting is not instantaneous. The original engineers will probably not be available and new people will have to reexamine the whole project and new contracts negotiated.

In regards to the cost, it should be pointed out, as one of the astronauts has done, that the money spent has been spent here and not on the moon and that it has been of great value to our economic growth. It could have been on schools, on poverty, on air pollution, but would it have been? As *Time* magazine has stated "it is much easier to plan a moon trip than to organize an anti-poverty drive."

Many of the fields cannot be weighed in monetary terms, however, there are some that can. Glen Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has said that when we have an accurate three day forecast of weather over the entire world, it would save sixty billion dollars a year. Manufacturing companies, using the NASA reports, are saving tremendous amounts of money by not having to repeat the research that has been done and they are passing this benefit on to the consumer. The Earth Resources Satellite has a potential economic savings of many million dollars annually. In fact the cost of the space program will eventually be more than paid for by the medical, economic, and scientific accomplishments already made and from those still to come.

Thus considering the future potential to be gained in all of these fields and for the protection of our country, it is essential that we push forward on our aerospace research and exploration and since there is no substitute for man in the exploration of the unknown, man, himself, must go to the moon. As MIT's Killian, who in the past questioned the value of the moon projects, now says "Space Exploration is one of man's great adventures, and the U.S. must participate with brilliance and boldness." So let us go to the moon and beyond, with caution, but with determination to conquer the unknown and to learn through research and developed space technology ways to improve the life of the people of our country and of the whole world.

* Formerly NASA Director of the Satellite Tracking and Data Acquisition Station in Santiago, Chile. Now retired.

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FIESTA SLATED AT ST. MARK'S IN SAN MARCOS



by Margaret E. Ferguson

Beginnings are frequently difficult. When parishioners and townspeople of San Marcos were informed in March, 1963 that a Catholic Church was to be formed in their City and that Father William D. Spain, Vice President of the University of San Diego, was to be their first pastor they rallied to his support. They had no property and no church building. So for over a year they shared facilities with the Congregational Church at the Ol' Opry House on Rancho Santa Fe Road. "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" was playing on weekends when church services began. Father Spain and his parishioners decided that the people of San Marcos needed to be reminded that their City was named after St. Mark the Evangelist. So they called their church, St. Mark's.

The first major step toward building their church took place when they acquired nearly eight acres of land east of the fashionable Lake San Marcos from Gerald McAleese. Father Spain told his parishioners that this would be sufficient for a future church, a school, a convent and a rectory. With the availability of limited funds they began to

plan for their church. They moved a building which had formerly housed the San Marcos Lumber Yard Company to their property and refurbished it to serve as their temporary church until such time as they are able to build a church worthy of their patron, St. Mark the Evangelist.

Today as one enters St. Mark's Catholic Church at 1147 West Discovery Road, they are immediately struck by the spirit of sacrifice and love which went into the building of this parish. Father Spain had told his parishioners that sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome and that only love can make sacrifice a joy. Visitors to St. Mark's quickly realize that parishioners and pastor have sacrificed in order to realize their church which they obviously love. They have transformed a lumber yard building into a church; they have changed a former home into a stylish rectory; they have built the Annex to serve as an addition to their church; they have built classrooms for religious instruction; and they have constructed an elaborate Barbecue Shelter for parishioners.

In order to accomplish all of this, Father Spain and his parishioners have relied upon the generosity of people. Men and women have donated of their labor in order to re-align the buildings which now comprise St. Mark's. Early in the development of their church they determined to have a yearly Fiesta which would be of credit to the City of San Marcos and would at the same time provide funds for their church. They will have their Sixth Annual Fiesta on Saturday, May 24 and Sunday, May 25. General events of interest this year include the serving of Authentic Mexican Food, Troubadours from Mexico, Fiesta Booths and Games and Entertainment. Admission to the Fiesta is free. The Fiesta will open at noon on Saturday and again at noon on Sunday.

It is obvious that the people of San Marcos and Father Spain have accomplished a lion-sized job in the building of their church. This is not surprising for St. Mark the Evangelist is represented in Scripture by the symbol of a winged lion. Yes, beginnings are frequently difficult. The sacrifice and love of people for their church has done much to eliminate difficulties at St. Mark's in San Marcos.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

- 12:00 noon Opening of FIESTA. Lighting of the Fiesta Flame, mounted above a Venetian Lion, the traditional symbol of St. Mark the Evangelist.
- 4:00 p.m. EILEEN CROKER AND BILL MICHAELS ENTERTAIN at the piano and on the accordion.
- 5:00 p.m. THE FIREHOUSE FOUR. A Barber Shop QUARTET representing the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.
- 6:30 p.m. THE SCULLERY MAIDS. An incomparable Women's Kitchen Band recently acknowledged at a special performance for the Governor of California.
- 7:30 p.m. INTRODUCING OUR GUEST OF HONOR, El Hidalgo de San Diego—representing San Diego's 200th Anniversary, Inc. Our Hostesses for the evening are from the San Diego's 200th.
- 8:00 p.m. FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR. A presentation by the San Diego Fireworks Display Co. including 60 aerial Displays, Rockets, Roman Candles, with a Grand Finale—an illuminated night Flag Shell suspended by parachute.
- 8:30 p.m. SWAN LAKE BALLET AND GYPSY CHARACTER DANCE. A performance by Carol Bennett.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

- 12:00 noon OPENING OF FIESTA GROUNDS
- 2:00 p.m. ST. MARY'S CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB. Under the direction of Sr. Mary Roselma and representing St. Mary's Parochial School, Escondido.
- 3:00 p.m. AN ACCORDIAN CONCERT. Hap Holly of Escondido entertains.
- 4:00 p.m. IRISH DANCERS. A Group of talented youngsters from the Irene Bachman Studio in Escondido.
- 4:30 p.m. DON QUIXOTE CLASSICAL BALLET and RAGGEDY ANN DOLL DANCE. A performance by Carol Bennett.
- 5:00 p.m. THE STARLIGHT DUO. Charlie Friedrichs and Gary Farrar entertain on the organ, piano and drums.
- 5:30 p.m. THE ODDS AND ENDS. A Barber-shop Quartet from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.
- 6:00 p.m. FIESTA DRAWING. Co-officiated by WILLIAM GARGAN and JACK KELLY, famous stars of Stage, Screen and Television. Mr. Gargan is author of the current Best Seller, "Why Me." Presiding will be the Honorable Robert McLain, Mayor of San Marcos, and Barbara Edwards, Miss San Marcos.

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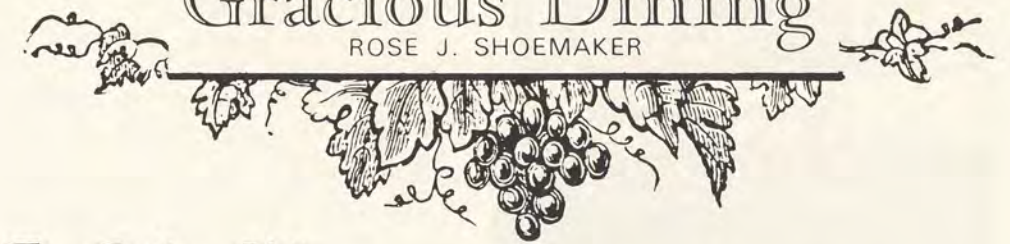
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Located just south of beautiful Fallbrook on State 13, the Valley Fort Steak House features choice Eastern beef and barbecued ribs cooked over a real wood fire. Nestled under giant trees in an authentic Old West setting, the VALLEY FORT is a must for anyone who enjoys excellent food served in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. The STEAK HOUSE is open from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday; service on Sunday starts at 10 a.m. with a western style Chuck Wagon breakfast. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Cocktails are served in the colorful RED DOG SALOON, and entertainment is provided nightly by popular JOHNNY KLICMAN AND HIS MAGIC ACCORDIAN. 728-1998

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RSF LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP TEA HELD RECENTLY

The Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild Membership Tea, held at the Library May 1, had a warm response from its membership, according to reservations chairman, Mrs. Robert Cosgrove.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Patton, Vice-Chairman of Membership presided at the membership table. Decorations for the Library tea were done by Mrs. Westley B. Hadden, whose beautiful flower arrangements at the Library for the past month have been causing favorable comments throughout Rancho Santa Fe.

Early Rancho Santa Fe memorabilia, collected by Mrs. R. M. Clotfelter and Mrs. Arthur R. Lindburg, were on display at the tea, calling attention to San Diego's 200th Anniversary and Rancho's part in San Diego's history. Included among the material was a copy of the original land grant to Juan Osuna, contributed by Mrs. George Willoughby, a former owner of the famous Osuna Ranch. The archives of R. E. Badger, Robert Francisco, R. H. Copeland and the late Barton Millard also produced many interesting treasures.

The Elementary School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Klugg, closed the afternoon's program with several selections. The choir was served refreshments in the Children's Patio by Mrs. William D. Wood and Mrs. Walter Wenke.

Trustee members acted as assisting hostesses to the Tea Chairmen, Mrs. Ray Paulin and Mrs. Eugene Bashore. Mrs. R. M. Clotfelter and Mrs. Robert Francisco greeted the guests, while Mmes., Ray Millard, Widman Bertch, W. W. Lieb, Russell Fawcett, Leon Janinet, John Burnhan, Howard Steinwinter, Herbert Larson, Robert Corlett, Herbert Meyer, Howard Wilson, Barton Millard and Philip Davis of Beverly Hills received them in the Guild room.

Presiding at the tea tables in the Senior Patio were Mmes., Arthur R. Lindburg, E. J. Evans, Alwin Trepte and Randolph Holliday, assisted by Mmes., William Scholfield, Ben Harris, Kenneth Holland, and John E. Eddy. Also assisting were Mmes. Clement Raft, Cyrus Thieme, Fred Gardner and David Peery.

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NORTH COAST FAMILY Y.M.C.A. ANNOUNCES ROGUE RIVER TRIPS

As a result of two successful river trips last summer, which involved 50 fathers and sons, Jack Bennett of the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. announced that there will be two more trips this July.

Each trip is one week in length, departing on a Saturday and returning the following Sunday. Trip No. 1 which is almost filled, will be July 12 to July 20. Trip No. 2 is scheduled for July 19 to July 27.

These trips are designed for boys age 10-19 and their dads. In some cases adult sponsors can substitute for the dad.

The Y bus will head for Merlin, Oregon, just west of Grants Pass, with overnight stops in Sacramento and Redding. In Sacramento they will spend the night at the Northwest Y.M.C.A. and in Redding camp on beautiful Whiskeytown Lake.

The 60 mile, four day river trips start at Indian Mary Park near Merlin and continue in 4 man rubber boats down the "Wild River" as the Rogue is sometimes called. The Rogue twists and curves through the beautiful pine covered forests of this wilderness area in Southern Oregon. For the fishermen, the trout are as wild as the river and the savage steelhead will give a fight that will satisfy even the best angler.

Evenings will be spent camping in the pine scented forests along the river. Delicious meals and memorable campfires will be topped off by restful nights sleeping under the stars, lulled by whispering breezes in the tall pine trees.

The float trip ends at Brookings, Oregon. The Y bus will then return by Sunday afternoon.

"Here is a once in a lifetime opportunity for father and son to meet a challenge of nature together as companions. It is guaranteed to be an experience that neither will ever forget," said Bennett.

Cost is only \$105.00 per person. This includes transportation, river equipment, insurance, camping gear, meals while camping, guides and leadership. Meals enroute are not included. The only gear needed is a sleeping bag, personal clothing and fishing equipment if you wish to fish.

Each trip is limited to only 12 fathers and sons. Registrations are now being taken.

A deposit of \$55.00 is required with a partial payment of \$100.00 due June 9th and the balance of \$55.00 due July 7. This is for two persons.

Anyone interested should contact the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. immediately to be assured of a reservation. Just call 753-6536 for more information.

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NEWPORT BALBOA SAVINGS DISPLAY UNIQUE COLLECTION OF ANCIENT, FOREIGN & U.S. COINS



A part of Newport Balboa Savings half million dollar coin collection now on exhibit in their new branch office in Financial Plaza, Newport Center. In the foreground is a magnificent specimen of a 21 1/2-inch high metal gong, or drum of Alor used in the Dutch East Indies from about 1850 til 1914.

Visitors to the new offices of Newport Balboa Savings in the Financial Plaza are not only being treated to an exhibit of one of the most extensive collections of ancient, foreign and U.S. coins to be found anywhere in the country, but are also being offered free copies of an interesting booklet on Primitive Money. Author of the booklet is A. Kosoff, Encino numismatist, who has guided Newport Balboa Savings in the acquisition of its better than half million dollar coin collection.

Mr. Kosoff's booklet deals with what are commonly accepted as coins and also with some of the bizarre mediums of exchange used in remote or sparsely settled sections of the world.

It seems it is the custom in parts of Africa, for instance, that a pygmy hunter who has eaten his fill will hang the remainder of the carcass of the animal he has killed to the branch of a tree at the entrance to a village. In the morning, the villagers will cut off the meat they want and, in return, will hang up corn or yams or other things of equal value.

Certain sections of Northern Rhodesia, located in swamp land, have a surplus of fish for which there is considerable demand on shore. During the day, inlanders come from the village to deposit corn near the edge of the swamp. At night, the swamp dwellers bring their dried fish in canoes and exchange it for the corn. Transactions be-

tween the two parties are completed without either having seen the other.

This particular coin collection of Newport Balboa Savings will remain on exhibit at the Financial Plaza offices for some time. All exhibits are rotated between the main office at 3366 Via Lido and Newport Center.

Student groups and civic organizations may arrange time reservations for a visit to the exhibit by phoning 714/673-3130.



Howard Wong, with Newport Balboa Savings since 1961, has been named assistant to Manager Carol French of the new Corona del Mar branch office in the Financial Plaza, according to Vice President Robert Hield.

Wong attributes his promotion to good luck, hard work, and being willing to fill in wherever needed. He particularly enjoys working in the new location, where all staff members do a variety of jobs.

"The pleasant surroundings and friendly service have resulted in excellent customer relations," says Wong, "and business has almost tripled since the office opened on March 3. Customers were especially impressed with our opening-celebration hospitality tea table."

Before his first job as teller trainee, Wong, a graduate of Honolulu Business College, had a varied background, ranging from selling men's clothing, to news reporting for the USAF. Wong lives in Laguna Beach, where he enjoys good books, gardening, water colors and fine dining.



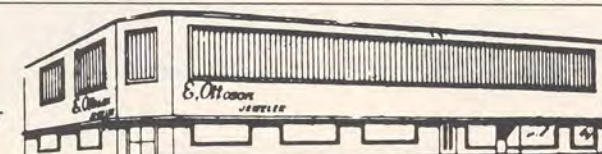
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the PET page

MY PET—THE DACHSHUND—

By Wenda Wencke



When they talk about the sausage dog they are talking about my pet the Dachshund.

First of all, our miniature Dachshunds are named "Peanuts" and "Popcorn." Peanuts, my dog, is a small red female. Popcorn, Wayne's dog, is a fat black male. They were litter mates and were the only ones in the litter. They are as affectionate to one another as they are to the family.

Now I am going to tell you a little about the history of the Dachshund. Dachshund means "badger dog" and are generally associated with German origin although they are probably of more ancient lineage. At one time the Germans used them for badger hunting but the Dachshund then was larger and coarser.

There are six varieties of the Dachshund. These include the original smooth-haired variety from which the others stemmed, the long-haired, and the wire-haired, plus the miniatures of each type.

We feed our Dachshunds two times a day. They get snacks too. Peanuts is a dainty eater but Popcorn keeps his eyes open for an extra bite. We always have a bowl of fresh water in case they get thirsty. We give our dogs the rawhide bones because it helps keep tarter off their teeth and gives them something to chew on besides my good school shoes. . .

Peanuts and Popcorn love to race around our large living room and when their short legs get tired of keeping up with their long bodies they fall into a heap to rest. Peanuts loves to wrestle with our cat "Fruit Loops" too.

Our eight-month old Dachshunds sleep in the laundry room. However, Wayne and I are hoping that they will soon outgrow some of their bad habits so they can sleep in our bedrooms.

PAW PRINTS



(Translated by Jan Cantwell)

I'm Daphne Duckling, My Mommy-duck and Daddy-drake were Pekin ducks which means that when I grow up, I'll have beautiful creamy-white feathers and a bright orange bill with feet to match.

I'm also a "left-over" — an Easter left-over because on Easter morning the Delivery Bunny didn't have enough room in his basket for me and my three pals. At first we were terribly disappointed, but after listening to Wise Oswald Owl, who lives at the Shelter with us, we realized that we should be happy instead of sad. After all, as Oswald says, "Who-o-oo knows what kind of a people-children family we might have gotten into?" Suppose it was one that didn't know how to care for baby ducklings? Oswald said that he'd heard some pretty scary stories about Easter morning pets. But he would not go into details — he said we were too

young to hear such frightening things and that we might have "duckmares!"

However, I was still curious so I asked Oswald if people-children knew how to pick up a baby duckling: "Like . . . G-e-n-t-l-y?" Oswald just clicked his beak and blinked one eye thoughtfully.

Then I asked if they knew that we needed fresh clean water with our duck-mash dinners. We ducks have nice manners and like to wash our faces after eating. "Perhaps," I said, "They might not know we must have grit with our food to help us digest it properly." Oswald only blinked his other big yellow eye.

Then I said, "Surely they know that without our Mommies to groom us and to oil our feathers our baby duck down is not waterproofed. We can get water-logged and drown in deep water." Oswald only swayed from side to side on his perch — both eyes half closed.

Then I said, "Certainly everybody knows that old stale food and dirty dishes can make a duck quite ill. I've heard it's not healthy for people either." Oswald slowly stretched his wings, one at a time, and carefully refolded them.

"What about providing a clean bed and shelter from cold winds or blazing sunshine?" I said. Oswald didn't move.

"Don't they introduce us carefully to other family pets?" I asked a bit apprehensively. Oswald's beak sank deep into his breast feathers, both big eyes completely closed.

I didn't dare ask any further questions, but quickly waddled back to my pals to tell them how lucky we were to have the Shelter's good care and to know that the smart people here would make certain we'd get homes that know all about ducks. No "Easter Bunny Fate" for us!

If you happen to be a duck-knowledgeable person, and if you have friendly other-pets, gentle children, plenty of garden snails for desert, and safe swimming facilities, I'd love to be part of your family — so would my three pals.

"Quack," "Quack," means it's just ducky with me!

EXCERPTS FROM RESOLUTION No. 200 of ASSEMBLY, CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE 1969 Regular Session. Introduced by HON. JOHN STULL of the 80th District head and adopted unani-mously Apr. 28, 1969

WHEREAS, California is indeed fortunate to number among her citizens dedicated and humane persons such as MARIA LLOYD; and

WHEREAS . . . she is devoted to the work of the RANCHO-COASTAL HUMANE SOCIETY in Encinitas, of which she was one of the founders and to which she enthusiastically gives her time every day of the week; and

. . .

WHEREAS, since 1962, when it was opened the shelter has cared for over 25,000 animals ranging from domestic pets to seals and hawks and MARIA LLOYD has personally supervised the care of these animals; and

WHEREAS, MARIA LLOYD'S gentleness and her compassion for animals have made a lasting impression on all who know her;

. . .

now, therefore, be it RESOLVED BY THE ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, That the Members commend MARIA LLOYD on her spirit of public service and devotion to animal welfare;

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The Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild presented 12 books to the children who were the prize winners in the contest for the best shadow box depicting "Settings of Favorite Books." The shadow boxes were exhibited at the Guild Membership Tea on Thursday, May 1 at the Library.

Mrs. John E. Shaw, chairman of judges and her committee of fellow artists, awarded the prizes to:

- 1st Melissa Russell and Harvey Hopkins
- 2nd Anne Fletcher and Jack Berger
- 3rd Dona Bolden and Mike Hammack
- 4th Ariel Roland-Holst and Lauren Haflinger

Honorable Mentions were given to Sally Shockney, Darcy Brotherton, John Murphy and Eric Strohmeyer.



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In Memoriam



FRANK HOWARD DRIGGS

Rancho Santa Fe last month felt the loss of Frank Howard Driggs, pioneer in the development of uranium metal. He was formerly a director and chairman of the board of Fansteel Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

A metallurgical chemist of international reputation, the 73-year-old scientist joined Fansteel in 1934 and was responsible for the company's growth into one of the largest special metals producers in the country. He served as its president and chief executive officer for nine years prior to being elected chairman of the board.

Frank Driggs was born in Clinton, Mo. and was graduated from Baker University with a B.A. degree in chemistry. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois where he was associate professor of chemistry. He also held an honorary LL.D. degree from Baker. Dr. Driggs maintained a lifelong interest in Baker University, and was a member of its Board of Trustees at the time of his death. The Frank Howard Driggs Award, which was established by a group of Dr. Driggs' friends at Fansteel in 1955, is given annually by the University to recognize proficiency in the study of chemistry. Mrs. Driggs has suggested, that donations may be made to Baker University directed to the support of the Frank Howard Driggs Award.

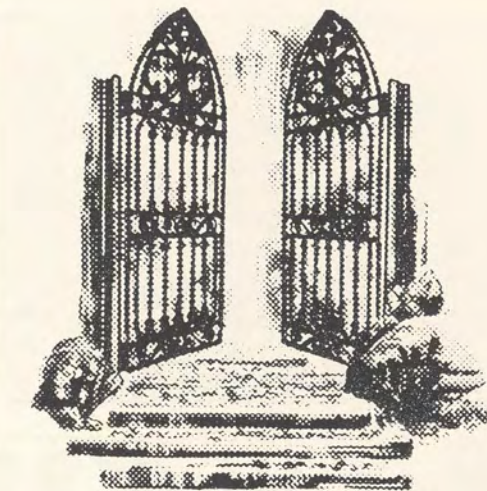
He joined the research staff of Westinghouse Lamp Works where he did basic research in the preparation of tantalum, thorium and uranium metals.

Dr. Driggs joined Fansteel as associate director of research, was named a vice president in 1939, president in 1952 and elected chairman of the board nine years later. He retired in 1963, though continuing as a director until 1967.

He served as a director of Webster Electric Company, Racine, Wis., Illinois Manufacturers Association and as a member of the board of trustees of Baker University. A longtime member of the American Chemical Society and the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Driggs authored extensive papers dealing with the production and processing of exotic metals.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carroll Horton, and three daughters, Shirley, Christianna and Martha.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 26, at the Encinitas Mortuary, in Encinitas, Calif.



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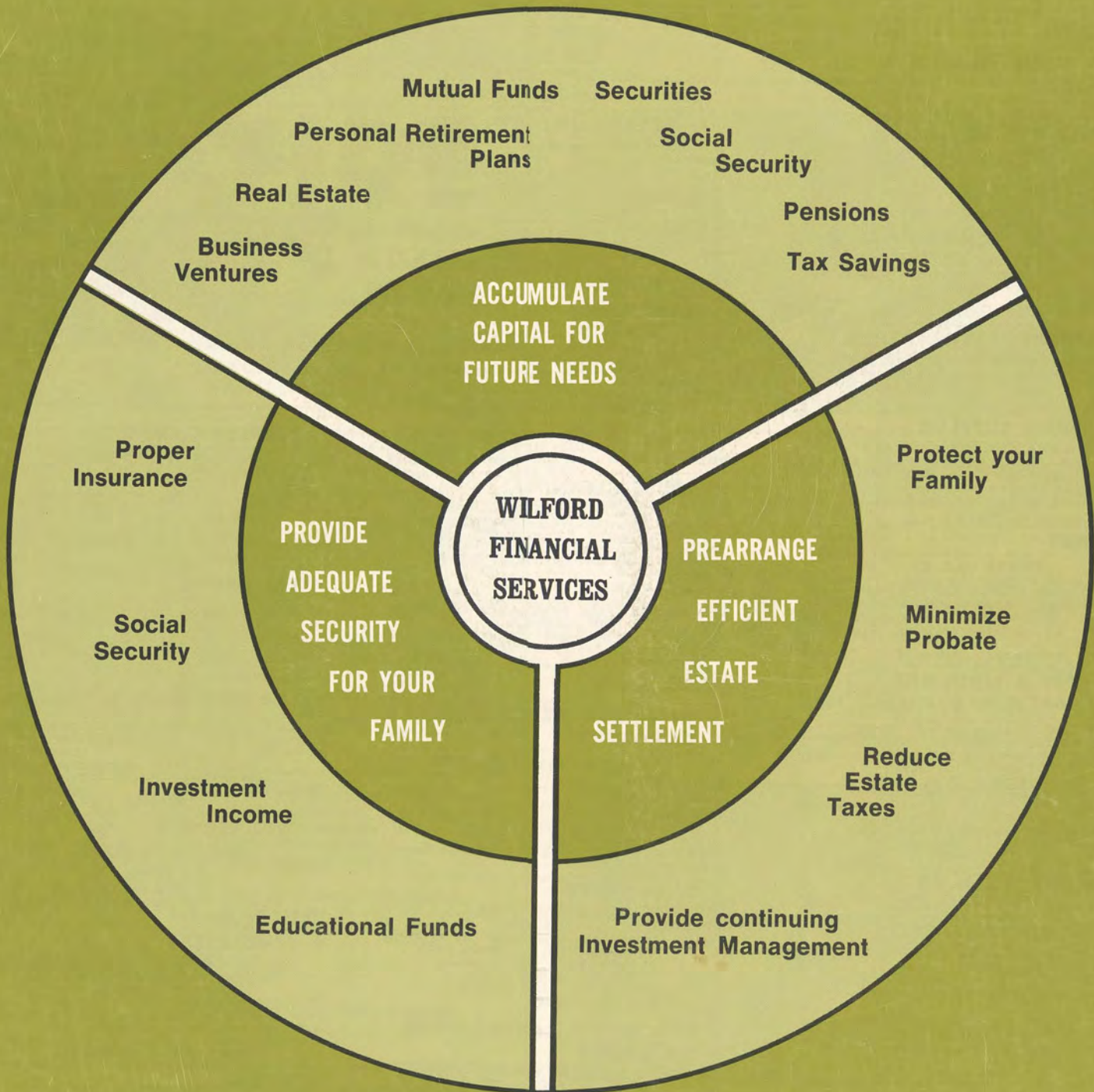
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