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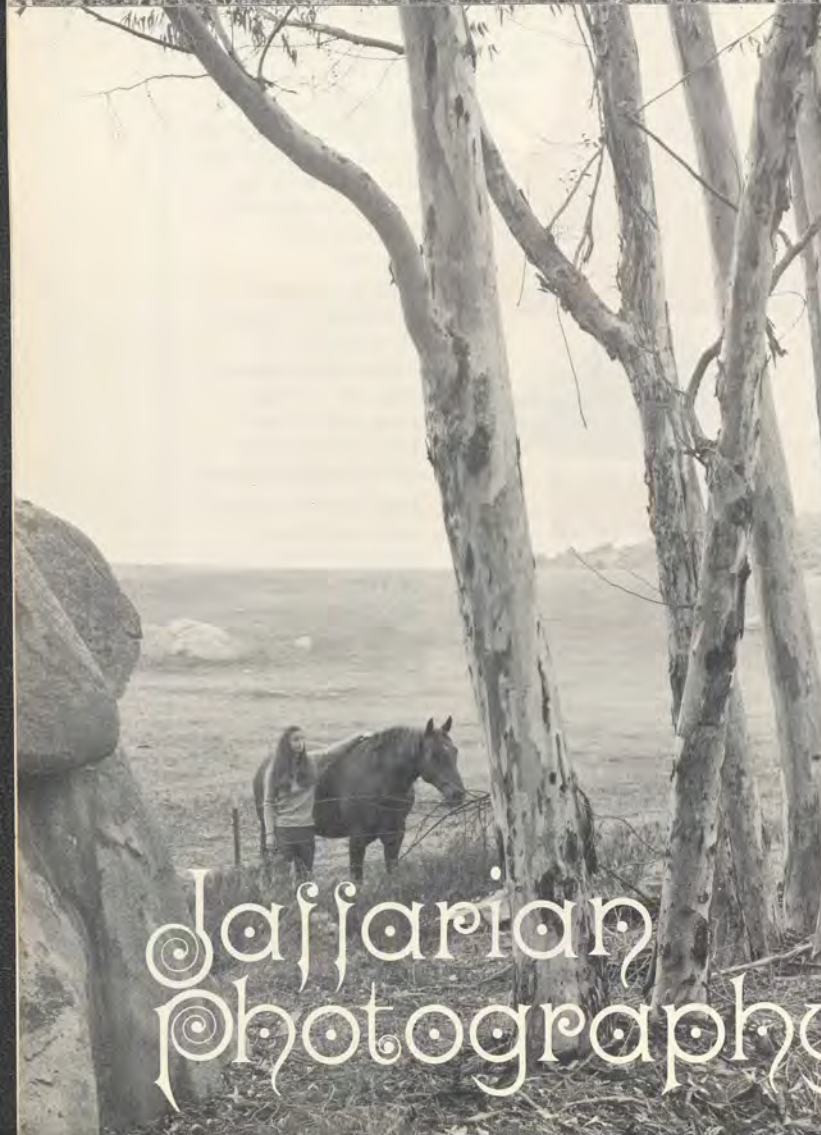
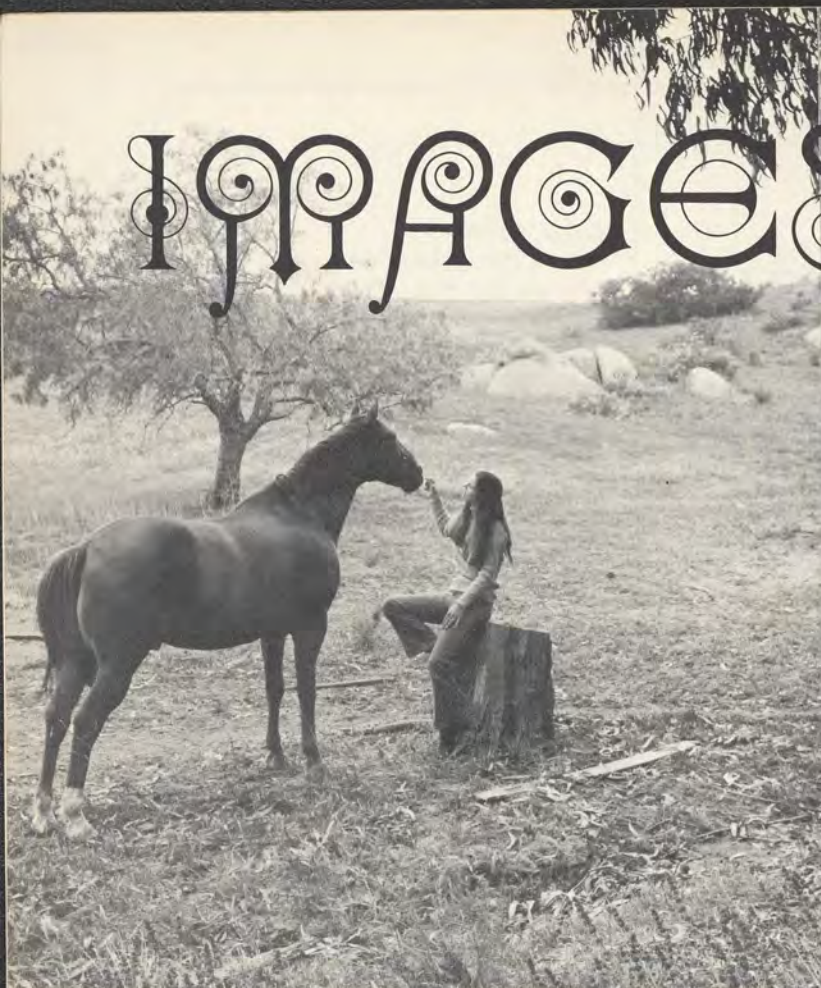
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## ANOTHER GENERATION'S BELATED PROTEST

True enough, kids these days must abide a world of atomic missiles and polluted environment and confusing wars and maddening values.

But one torture is eliminated — and on balance, the modern world with its complex ills is a better place by far.

Gone, is the Tom Thumb Wedding.

Across this checkered nation dwells a generation older than 40 which can be thrown into distress by the mere mention of the Tom Thumb Wedding. So searing are the memories, the topic is seldom discussed. As a consequence, few people younger than 40 ever heard of a Tom Thumb Wedding.

Too bad. If I could only master the lingering need to weep, I would spout my dark memoir at Berkeley. "What do you know of suffering?" I would shout, "when you have not endured a Tom Thumb Wedding?"

And then I would explain that such an extravaganza usually was arranged by the women of a Parent-Teacher Association, or the sewing circle of a neighborhood church, for the benefit of a school library or a stained glass window.

Those dear, sweet mothers (whose own real weddings may have been civil ceremonies or unadorned rituals in whitewashed churches), sought vicarious fulfillment in elaborate mock weddings for their children. And naturally they assumed the children were likewise enriched. After all, the scenario of a Tom Thumb Wedding was worthy of royalty.

At age 7 I was in a wedding with a cast of 70. But for a fortuitous congenital inability to pronounce, "pledge thee my troth," I would have succeeded in the audition for the minister's part. As it was, they made me an usher. That was horrible enough.

Along with all the others, ushers were costumed and rehearsed. My suit was a scaled-down tux of black muslin set off by a white satin bow and fresh carnation. Our opposites, the bridesmaids, wore dresses resembling shocks of cut flowers. There exists a photograph, the boy's hair slicked flat by rose oil and the next-door girl's curled by a heated iron. To this day I'll buy, at any cost, all prints.

Our get-ups were conservative next to those worn by the other actors in this vast tragi-comedy. The cleric's robes would have served an archbishop. The bride and groom were detailed minia-

tures of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. The flower girls were little girls playing little girls, barelegged and beribboned, and even tinier tots were shanghaied as ring and train bearers.

Then, posturing around the wedding party were make-believe parents and grannies, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters. For the bride were a brace of "cousins," and for the groom, two "college chums."

Up front, under the adoring gaze of grownups, writhed a Tom Thumb audience, too stupid (or clever) to qualify for more complicated parts. Ushers were obliged to seat these culls in formal fashion.

"You smell pretty," my worst friend cooed, rolling his eyeballs, as I showed him his seat. "I'll get you," I hissed, through my phony smile.

The ceremony dragged on forever, often interrupted by the pre-adolescent caterwauling of a 10-voice choir. From time to time a precocious girl child would pound on the yellow keys of our school's scarred upright piano, and an off-key soloist would murder, "Oh, Promise Me," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "I Love You Truly."

The vows were said. Rings exchanged. Lips joined. The play-act mother-of-the-bride dabbed at her rouged cheeks. Showers of rice pelted the couple as they fled down the aisle. The bride tossed her bouquet to a clutch of squealing bridesmaids.

In an abrupt return to sanity, the little ones were not allowed to whirl off on a honeymoon, although the Lord knows, they had earned one. No. Everybody — child actors and parent perpetrators — comingled at a reception complete with pink punch and wedding cake.

To the reception also came the audience, the townspeople who had paid 50 cents each to witness our misery.

That was about the end of it for moms. But as I recall, the ushers afterward had to fight for their lives for a week, the male chorus for a month, and the bridegroom for the remainder of his childhood. Now middleaged, he has never married.

I like to think that Tom Thumb Weddings lost popularity because civilization is perfectable and mankind is basically good. A world that has no Tom Thumb Weddings can't be all bad.

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JUVENILE STAR of the 1971 Del Mar meeting was Mark III Stable's MacArthur Park, shown above with Bill Shoemaker aboard, winning the second division of the rich Del Mar Futurity. MacArthur Park won three stakes at the seaside course last summer.



## RIDING THE WINNER'S STREAK

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LENDING THEIR presence to winner's circle ceremonies at Del Mar are famed movie star Greer Garson and her husband, Col. E. E. "Buddy" Fogelson, owners of the famed thoroughbred, Ack Ack.

FURTHER HONORS for Champion Jockey Bill Shoemaker come as a matter of course. But his 41st birthday party didn't go unnoticed at Del Mar last season as the track presented him with a huge birthday cake. That's Vice President and General Manager congratulating "the Shoe."



FAST CATCHING ON as the No. 1 Del Mar husband and wife fans are popular Burt Bacharach and Angie Dickinson, snapped in the winner's circle at the seaside track. Burt's big horse this year will be Oh Hello.

Riding the crest of a winning streak and looking for more of the same, Del Mar by-the-sea swings into its thirty-third summer season on July 26 — a seven week whirl of exciting thoroughbred racing concluding on Sept. 13.



LAKE DEL MAR? — You better believe it! Two huge new lakes, the six-acre one is shown above, enhance the infield at Del Mar Racetrack part of a million dollar improvement program.



COMIC CONFIDANTES are Academy Award winner Walter Matthau and the inimitable honorary "Mayor of Del Mar," Jimmy Durante, caught in this candid pose in the Private Turf Club at the seaside course. Matthau is a long time racing fan and will also have runners at the track this summer.

What has happened at the turf-surf course in the past two years—or since the lease on the vacationland course passed to the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club on January 1, 1970—borders on the amazing side.

Last summer practically every record in the book was surpassed by a new one. Some 523,285 patrons—an average of 12,169 a day—went through the turnstiles. It marked the first time in history Del Mar attracted more than a half a million in a single season. Likewise, the pari-mutuel play soared to a phenomenal \$52,633,163 for a record-shattering \$1,224,027 daily handle.

In two seasons, 1970 and 1971, Del Mar's attendance has increased 28.7 percent and the mutuel fig-

ures have gone up 27.1 percent. For a track of its size, and Del Mar ranks fourteenth in North America, it is the most remarkable upsurge in recent turf history.

Purse money to horsemen more than followed the pattern with distribution increasing 30.6 percent and pari-mutuel commission to the State of California by 30.5 percent in the two-year span. In 1971, for example, gross purse distribution reached \$2,592,595 while the State was enriched to the tune of \$3,446,243. Rent paid to Del Mar's landlord, the 22nd District Agricultural Association (operators of the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair) amounted to \$924,316—an increase of 138.1 percent.

What has caused this dramatic turnaround for the seaside track that had not enjoyed a better than one million dollar a day average since 1966? Well, there are probably many reasons. But foremost would seem to be the advent of the new corporation and its policies, bringing to an abrupt end the seemingly endless squabbles on the recipient of the racing lease at the conclusion of the Boys Inc. regime.

The Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, headed by President Thomas M. Hamilton of San Diego and seven prominent California thoroughbred owners and breeders, is dedicated to a "sports for sports sake" policy. It was organized on a non-dividend paying (not non-profit) basis and a plan for devoting all of its profits to improving its facilities and abetting the thoroughbred industry in California. The direct result of this improvement policy, paid for out of racing profits, has been the expenditure of some \$1,448,357 since 1970. First consideration was given to Del Mar's loyal patrons with the bulk of the first available funds going to much needed improvements in the grandstand, clubhouse and turf club.

Installation of theater-type aluminum seating throughout the grandstand at a cost of \$205,357 was a major improvement prior to the 1971 season. A multitude of other projects were also completed, including carpeting of the clubhouse, turf club, grandstand mezzanine, surf room cafeteria and other areas, sealing of the grandstand main floor and turf club exterior areas and a general re-decorating of all interiors and concession stands. Another \$178,740 was spent for updating and repairing the underground electrical system throughout the plant.

During the past year, the emphasis has been on the stable area and the rehabilitation of facilities for horsemen and thoroughbreds. Major expenditure was \$270,000 for a sprinkler system for every stall and shed row on the grounds. With that project completed and the installation of an automatic alarm system, Del Mar probably has the most fire-resistant stable area anywhere inasmuch as all stabling facilities are either of adobe or concrete block construction.

Ready for horsemen this year will be 1633 stalls, including a newly-built 46-stall concrete block barn, four new rest rooms with modern toilet and shower facilities for men and women plus renovating nine existing rest rooms at a cost of \$253,000. Additionally, the track has constructed 88 portable duplex living quarters, extensive improvements in the stable cafeteria and 80 all-steel pony corals with canvas roofs in a program to gradually replace the wooden types.

Included in the improvements is a vast "new look" in the track's infield, a project that should go a long way to enhance the natural beauty of the turf-surf course. Two huge lakes, one of five acres and the other about two acres, equipped with four free-flowing fountains, will form the basis for the eye-appealing improvement. The perimeters of the lakes will be attractively landscaped with palm trees, a variety of shrubs, volcanic rock, flowers, grass and other ground-covers.

The improvement program, which will be a continuing one for patrons and participants alike, undoubtedly has snowballed Del Mar's business uptrend. Additionally, the completed freeway system serving the track plus the population explosion in San Diego's north county area as well as nearby Orange County and southwest Los Angeles, are dominant factors in the Del Mar prosperity story.

And, of course, as the track's business increases, so do the purses (this year's stakes program is featured by the \$100,000 Del Mar Handicap, the \$100,000 gross Futurity and the \$75,000 gross Debutante). Bigger purses means better horses, better riders, better racing and the pendulum keeps swinging upward.

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Whatever your choice, chances are you'll find it in one of 50 County of San Diego parks, often within less than 30 minutes driving time.

For desert buffs, there's Agua Caliente Springs with hot mineral baths, modern camping sites, showers and laundry, and even a grocery store; or Vallecito with its stage station restoration and camping sites.

For the fisherman, the County parks at Lake Jennings and Lower Otay offer fishing in season, with a license.

The swirl of colorful petticoats is a familiar sight in ten of the County parks which have dance pavilions with their group picnicking facilities. These are popular with square dance and folk dance groups who want to combine a picnic with an afternoon of dancing.

Family picnic areas are available in almost all the parks. Many have stoves and fire rings, playgrounds, a spot for a softball game, and grass and trees for lounging. Collier, Lindo Lake, and Pine Valley have tennis courts.

"The biggest innovation for the 1972 season is the new reservation system for camping space adopted after hard work by Supervisor Harry Scheidle. It is expected to be in effect by June 1. Until now, camp sites have been on a first-come basis with a lot of disappointed campers turned away," says Cletus Gardner, director of Parks and Recreation. "This year, campers will be able to reserve tent, camper, or trailer space up to 90 days in advance at Lake Jennings, Dos Picós, Lower Otay, and Agua Caliente. Reserva-

tion will also be available for Lake Morena and Potrero when they open in the near future."

Though still in the process of development, William Heise County Park offers camping facilities in a forested environment.

In Vallecito and Heise, where sites are more primitive with no hookups, camping space will still be on an unreserved, available basis. Also, any sites not reserved will be available at the park.

For reservation purposes, the camping week will run from Thursday noon to Thursday noon. Reservations must be made at the Park and Recreation Department office by 6 p.m. on Tuesday for the camping week beginning on Thursday.

Reservations may be made for any period from one night to two weeks.

A reservation fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each reservation made. A bargain for the camping enthusiast is the annual camping membership card. For county residents only, this card, for \$5, will allow unlimited reservations—depending on space available—at no additional fee and also gives 50 cents a night discount on site rentals.

Camping sites range from the most primitive where the camper picks the softest rock and pitches his tent to concrete pads large enough for car and trailer with hookups for water and electricity, a stove, and a table.

"As another incentive for campers, we are cutting 'off-season' camping rates in half," Gardner said. "Of course, the 'season' differs with different parks. For instance, summer would be off-season at Agua Caliente and winter would be off-season at Heise."

"Reservations must be made and a fee paid for the use of the group picnic facilities," Gardner said. "But otherwise, County parks are completely free. There is no parking or use fee charged. All we ask is that visitors treat the parks with care and consideration for others who will be using the area. After all, they were paid for by, and belong to, the public."

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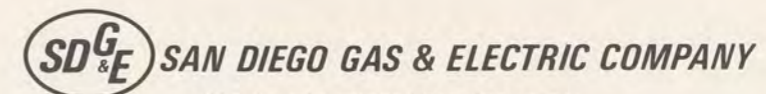
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Mr. Paul Hutchison, President of Tropic World, Inc. of Escondido and Mr. Leroy Hall of Casa De Oro Travel Service announce the departures of two very unique tour packages to the Orient and Australasia for fall of 1972.

The first of these is entitled, "Gardens of the Orient." Mr. Hutchison will personally lead the tour through the Bonsai village near Tokyo, the cactus gardens at Manazura and into the mountains of Hakone with its cedar trees in full color during the change of season.

A trip to Japan is not complete without Kyoto, the ancient and honored capital of this fascinating country. Arrangements have been made with the Imperial Household Agency for a special visit to Katsura Imperial Villa with its well landscaped gardens of greenery and the famous "Zen" dry landscape gardens of Kyoto.

Because of Mr. Hutchison's specific knowledge of tropical and semi-tropical plants the tour will concentrate through Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang and Singapore in tropical Botanical gardens known to Mr. Hutchison. Visits to private nurseries are included. Time has been left in all areas for private sightseeing and much has been included to make this a most memorable trip.

The islands of Indonesia are botanical and historically some of the most interesting areas in the world. Mr. Hutchison has made arrangements for visits to the world-famous Kebun Raya Indonesia (Bogor Botanical Gardens) and a personal visit with the curator of the gar-

dens. The Indonesian government has allowed the group to visit into the mountains of Tanguban Pirhu and the Tjibodas Nature Preserve.

Time will be provided at Bali for a rest in this most primitive spot. Near Jogjakarta are the ancient ruins of Mendut, Prambanan, and Baru-Badur that rival Angkor Wat for their intricacy and delicate beauty. This spot is seldom visited by foreigners and will be a definite highlight of the entire journey.

All arrangements are deluxe with many meals included and the services of a local English speaking guide and resident experts on the flora of the area.

Departure date is September 30, 1972 for this unique adventure of 30 days.

After completion of the Orient portion of the trip Mr. Hutchison will go on to the botanically isolated area of Australia. This interesting area is one of the unique areas of the world. Perth on the west coast of Australia is the site of the 1000 acre wildflower reserve, retained as a natural bushland for purpose of exhibiting the remarkable indigenous flora.

The next stop, Adelaide, has one of the oldest established botanical gardens of the Pacific. Opened in 1857 it has evolved into a public recreation park more on the lines of floracultural than botanical.

Fauna of Australia has not been forgotten. A visit will be made to the famous Sir Colin McKenzie wildlife sanctuary

which is home to the koala bear, wallaby and rare platypus.

Where is marine culture more interesting than at the Great Barrier Reef of north-east Australia. Four days will be devoted to this ever-changing but always the same area.

Botanically speaking, Noumea is the most unique area for flora in the Pacific. Many plants native to this island are grown no place else in the world. Many attempts have been made to export plants and seeds from Noumea but with only limited success. Mr. Hutchison has made arrangements to make this portion of the trip a hunting, gathering and cataloguing trip for those interested in acquiring the most totally different type of tropical plants in the world. Six days will be spent in this collectors paradise.

Tahiti will be included in the itinerary for those interested or you may substitute Hawaii on the way home.

Mr. Paul Hutchison is considered one of the world authorities on certain groups of tropical plants. He has done extensive collecting in South America, having spent more than 2½ years in the jungles of Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. He has authored over 75 articles on plant life of the world.

His associations include the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, International Plant Introduction Foundation, Strybing Aboretum Society of San Francisco and the recipient of the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960 for plant study in Europe.

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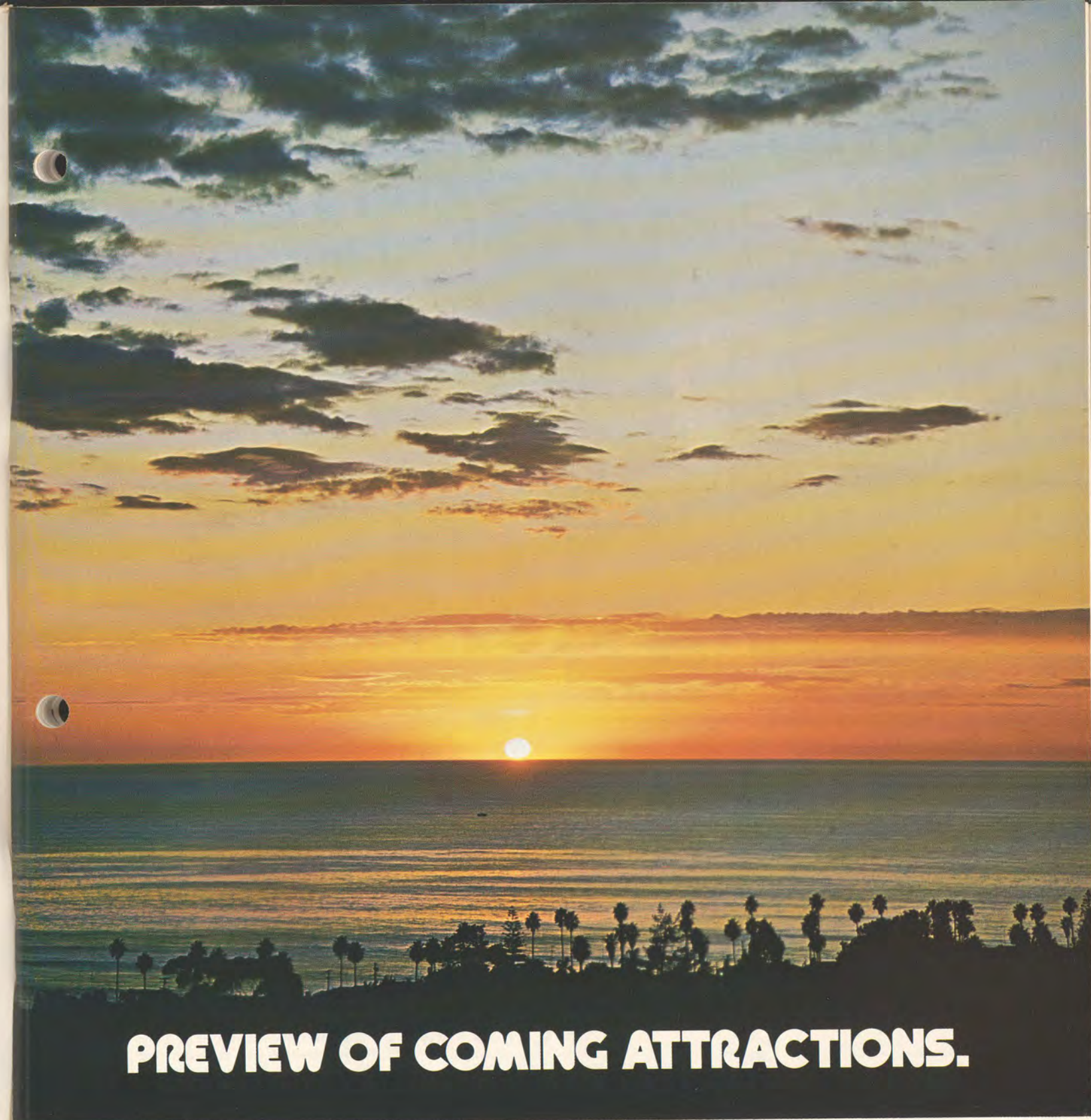
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### ABOUT THE COVER

Our cover this month is by artist  
Don Schwartz, who is well known  
in this area for his equestrian  
portraits. Don lives in Encinitas,  
has just published a Walter Fos-  
ter book on "how to" draw  
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The site of the historic Del Mar Hotel, once a gathering place for many of Hollywood's notables, is rapidly providing a setting for the opening of another glamorous era — Del Mar Village, a proposed \$27 million development.

Starting with "Ocean Windows," a unique \$4.6 million 123-unit resort villas project, Del Mar Village will also have a huge condominium development, a 23,000 square foot commercial area with restaurants and specialty shops, a new Del Mar Hotel and the Del Mar Beach and Racquet Club.

"Actually, the entire development is a complete resort," said Mike O'Hara, president of H/D Development Corp., of Rancho Santa Fe, developers.

"What we are doing is first of all, offering these villas for sale, after which we hope to be able to offer to take on the responsibility for management and renting after qualifying with the California Corporation Commissioners. This goes not only for the 150-room lodge, but for the individual villas, too. Buyers can either live in them or

own deck, has two queen-sized beds.

The villas can be sold completely furnished, from silver and table settings to linens and two color television sets.

"We'll give the owner his key and all he has to do is bring his toothbrush," said O'Hara, "but even if he forgets that, we'll provide one for him. There is absolutely nothing to bring other than thoughts of having a pleasant time."

"To our knowledge, this is the first time anyone has built a resort this way — that is, offering leasehold interest with a possible investment opportunity — and certainly it is the first time a management program such as this has been attempted in this area."

Del Mar Village is expected to be built and sold out within 24 months, he continued, with work on the beach increment — to be called "Ocean House" — to begin shortly. The new Del Mar Hotel, which will have 150 rooms in addition to the villas, is expected to be under way within the year.

The Del Mar Village Square, a unique series of specialty shops and restaurants in a village-type atmosphere, is currently being designed.

Del Mar Village will have several types of wood used on the exteriors, to enhance the park-like feeling and blend the buildings in with the surrounding area. Extensive landscaping, with streams, gazebos and lush vegetation throughout the 8-acre site, has been designed by Kawasaki, Theilacker & Assoc.

Architect and planner for Del Mar Village was Walter Richardson & Associates, Costa Mesa, along with Charles Lesser & Co., Real Estate Development Consultants.

H/D Development Corp. has been developing luxury condominiums in the North San Diego County area for five years, with other condominium projects already completed or under way in other areas of Del Mar and La Costa. They also have plans for other developments in Beverly Hills, Oceanside, Rancho Santa Fe and Europe.

The Del Mar Hotel, which was originally named the Stratford Inn, was opened by the South Coast Land Co. in 1908. Its rise to fame and popularity came when Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien formed the Del Mar Turf Club, about one-half mile from the site, in 1937. During the 20's and 30's, the hotel

was built because the owners of the hotel insisted the Santa Fe Railroad stop there. Today, Amtrak has six trains a day stopping at Del Mar.

In keeping with the tradition of railroads, O'Hara and his staff have tried to obtain a private car, and outfit it with the original fixtures and a full-time porter. The car will be used as sales office and meeting place for Del Mar Village. Currently the sales office is located at 1556 Camino Del Mar on the site of the old Del Mar Hotel, at the intersection of Highway 1 and 15th Street in Del Mar, adjacent to the Del Mar Post Office.

"We're building a unique development, with unusual buildings and a different sort of investment offering," said O'Hara, "but we are unlike other developers. We own the property and we intend to become a vital, vibrant part of the community. We'll be staying once all the structures are in, since we have a vested interest in the operation and future of Del Mar Village. We've worked long and hard to achieve this uniqueness, so we'll always be here — the developer who lives in the community he develops. That's really the way it should be, isn't it?"



Del Mar General Store, 1890



Stratford Inn Plunge, 1912

# Del Mar Village

... a happening by the sea

avail themselves of the management and rental services," he said.

"Ocean Windows" — the first increment — is now under construction. It consists of six buildings built along the bluffs overlooking the Pacific, with large two-room suites. Each suite has its own kitchen and two baths. Residents and guests will have subterranean parking with access to a pool and cabana. Each of the villas contains approximately 1,000 square feet of living space. If used conventionally, as a permanent living quarters or as a suite, there is a large concealed king-sized bed in the totally furnished living room and a large deck, oriented to the ocean. The bedroom, also with its

"However, we plan to have these shops and art galleries in a park-like setting, with waterfalls and streams, so that shoppers can walk down to the ocean and up to the old railroad station. All of this we expect to have completed at the end of two years," said O'Hara.

Along the beach, where such great names as Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino and Pola Negri once frolicked, will be built the private Del Mar Beach and Racquet Club, a \$2 million segment of the over-all project, for both members and guests. Access to the beachfront will remain open to the public, H/D officials stressed.

was the glamour spot on the coast between Los Angeles and San Diego. Even before the race track opened, private railroad cars of the nabobs traveled to Del Mar since this was known as one of the best watering places along the South Coast. Railroad travel was so popular, that after the track opened, many people still used private cars — as many as a dozen could be seen on the siding at one time, which is still intact at the Del Mar stop.

The Hotel, however, lost its glow when train travel slackened after the war, and was closed for the first time in 1963, reopened briefly, then closed forever and was razed in 1969. The original depot



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Del Mar Newport Hotel

# Living around town

by Terry Esposito

## CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE BENEFIT HELD AT STRAZA COUNTRY HOME



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George and Arlene Straza opened their Rancho Santa Fe country home and gardens to host a "Tennis, Crumpets and Tea for C.L.C.," benefiting the California Lutheran College, founded jointly by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America with the following purpose: "To provide the intellectual, spiritual, moral and cultural environment where Christian Scholars may nurture the talents and develop the character of their students and guide them to lives of more effective service to their fellowmen, motivated and empowered by a love of Christ, truth and freedom." The 260 acre campus is located in Thousand Oaks in the Conejo Valley, Ventura County, a part of greater Los Angeles. It is a people-centered, four-year liberal arts college with a variety of 23 majors to select from, leading to Bachelor of Arts degree, as well as teaching credential major for both secondary and elementary levels.

The successful benefit was made possible by the combined efforts of Rev. Frank Gearhart and other Pastors of the area and dedicated laymen. Mrs. George Straza and her family are members of Rev. Gearhart's parish, Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Encinitas at 925 Balour Drive. Mrs. Straza was recently elected Vice-President of the Church, a unique honor for a woman.

The beautifully appointed Rancho Santa Fe home was the perfect setting for an afternoon of swimming, round robin tennis with the Pros, handball, an array of top sports celebrities to visit with and outstanding representatives of the College and Lutheran Churches supporting the school, including its dy-



Irene Straza



Educational writer, Juan Greijo.



Tony Trabert



Mrs. Frank Gearhart and Rev. Frank Gearhart



Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. George Straza, Paul Overton, Mrs. Paul Overton and host, George T. Straza.

namic President Mark Mathews and Mrs. Mathews. Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overton and other College supporters. Miss Tina and Becky Overton, Miss Connie Goodwin and Michael O'Donnell served as Alumni hosts and hostesses. Revered in San Diego as one of the leading men dedicating his life to the spiritual and community needs of all denominations, The Rev. Quentin P. Garman was present, with his charming wife. Pastor Garman has long been esteemed as the Pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach as well as a leader in the development of the College. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate degree at the June Commencement services and currently is Chairman of the Board of Regents. College Public Relations officer, Mr. John Olson enjoyed visiting with former classmate Pastor Gearhart.

Among the sports celebrities present were Tennis Pro Karen Susman and San Diego's own popular Professional golfer, Cesar Sanudo, who just returned from the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach where he captured a Ninth place against the roughest competition in the U.S.A.

Plans are in the making for major enlargement of the already beautiful College campus. To our many equestrian minded students it is of interest to note that the College includes accredited courses along this line as well as stables, glorious unlimited miles of trail riding and training facilities. Inquiries may be directed to California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California 91360 (Phone 805-495-2181). Visitors are always welcome.



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### NEWS FROM CONTINENTAL FARMS, INC.

Dianne and Steve Grod are busy on the Show road, but are now settled in their new barn at Rancho Bernardo. They had a good go at the recent Coto de Caza show . . . champions were Channing Way, 1st yr. Green Conformation Hunter. Showing the ribbons is Christy Fletcher, who has been Hunt Seat Champion at every "A" show she has ridden in this year, riding her two horses Hour Glass and Snowbird. Others in the ribbons were Tara Hicks on British Sterling, Elizabeth Wolcott on Curtain Call, Kathy Clements on Channing Way, Carol Stuart on Royal Riddle and Nancy Miller on Peanut Brittle. Dianne Grod, as usual, garnered an armful of ribbons well deserved for her bold, calculated riding skills.



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## LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART

A stellar assortment of art works by modern and contemporary masters will go on view at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art on Saturday, July 15, when the "Dealers' Choice" exhibition opens to the public.

Assembled by the museum, the exhibition will contain approximately 70 paintings, sculptures, graphics and mixed-media pieces selected from the private collections of major art dealers throughout the country. Specifically represented are the Betty Parsons Gallery, the Sidney Janis Gallery, the Willard Gallery, the Bykert Gallery, the Grace Borgenicht Gallery, the O. K. Harris Gallery, the Leo Castelli Gallery, the Pace Gallery, the Sonnabend Gallery and the Robert Elkon Gallery in New York City; the Joseph Helman Gallery, St. Louis; the Locksley-Shea Gallery, Minneapolis; the David Stuart Gallery, the Rico Mizuno Gallery, the Irving Blum Gallery, the Nicholas Wilder Gallery, the Esther Robles Gallery,

the Michael Walls Gallery and the Betty Gold Gallery, Los Angeles; the Jack Glenn Gallery, Corona Del Mar; and Orr's Gallery in San Diego.

Among the 63 artists in the exhibition are such established names as Piet Mondrian, Josef Albers, Mark Rothko, Willem de Kooning, Robert Rauschenberg and Andy Warhol. Combining good judgment with good fortune, astute dealers have had, in many cases, the opportunity to acquire works by artists such as these in the early stages of their careers. Many, also, continue to purchase the work of today's promising artists and examples of this may also be found. Inclusion of such artists as David Deutsch, Frank Owen, William Schwedler, Richard Estes and Ron Cooper gives West Coast viewers an opportunity to see early work by some of the possible masters of tomorrow.

The "Dealers' Choice" exhibition will continue at the La Jolla Museum through August 27. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 12:30 to 5 p.m. on weekends and 7 to 10 on Wednesday evenings. Admission is free.

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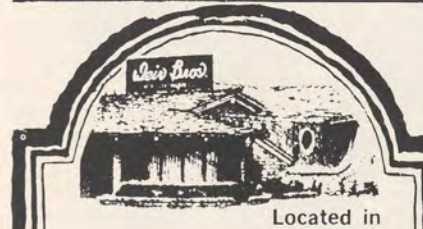
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This attractive sextette are set to play their usual Wednesday morning doubles matches with other members of the ever growing group at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Left to right, Mmes. Jany Desforges, Joseph Hibben, Kenneth Gaburo, David Delano, Diane Hollingsworth and Russell Lanthorne. Mrs. Lanthorne is wife of La Jolla High School Tennis Coach of the Vikings who recently won their third straight CIF title.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Addison Appleby are new La Jolla residents with their family, Kerry, John and Scott. They are members of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club where all the family play tennis and enjoy area tournament competition.



Janet Newberry, seen above at La Jolla Beach Tennis Club, and her brother Michael Newberry, recently added to the family collection of trophies by winning the Southern California Mixed Doubles Title at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, where the annual So. Cal. Tennis Championships are held. Janet is playing at Wimbledon and other tournaments in Europe this summer. Michael is playing locally and at National tournaments in Burlingame and Kalamazoo.



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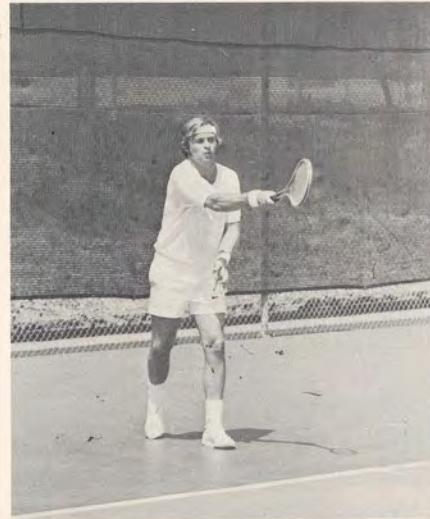
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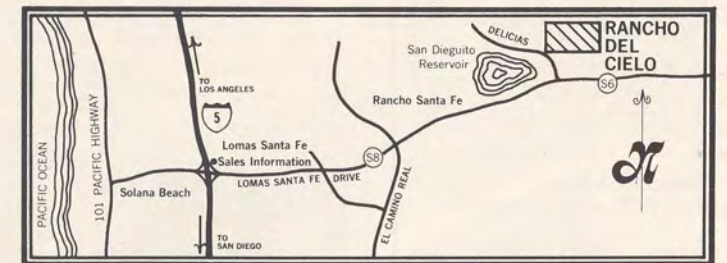
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Constance Carlton: graduated summa cum laude and valedictorian of Marymount High School of Palos Verdes, June 4, 1972. She is a National Merit Finalist, received a California State Scholarship Award, the Governor's Award, Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Bank of America Award in the Field of Social Studies, and The Gold General Excellence Award from Marymount.

Connie was a cum laude member, a National Honor Society member, belonged to the California Scholarship Federation, and was a California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer.

Presently, Connie is attending Brigham Young University on a Summer Scholarship and has received a Fall scholarship to the Honors College of Brigham Young University where her studies will be directed toward a degree in law.

**WARREN STEINER  
RECEIVES DDS**



Warren Steiner received his DDS from the UCLA School of Dentistry on June 14 and also the Certificate of Merit from the Southern California Society of Oral Surgeons in recognition of outstanding service in the field of oral surgery during his undergraduate years of training. He, his wife, Harolla, and their two sons, Scott and Chad, will move to Boston where he has a fellowship for three years in oral surgery at Tufts University.

Warren Arnold Steiner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Steiner of Rancho Santa Fe.

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**Las Patronas Jewel Ball**



"Swinging Summer" is the sparkling theme of this year's Las Patronas Jewel Ball. Equally sparkling are two of the beautiful chairmen. Left to right: Mrs. Harry T. Whelan, in charge of decorations; and Mrs. Robert J. Winegardner, general chairman of the entire beautiful event. Both lovely ladies are shown arriving at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club earlier this month in their versatile DATSUN 5-door wagon. The DATSUN 5-door wagon is built around five doors that leaves cargo room and provides wide-open convenience and utility. You can get more out of it and more into it!



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## LAS PATRONAS'

### JEWEL BALL

Las Patronas, the social-philanthropic group which has staged the Jewel Ball each summer at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, will mark its twenty-sixth year with decorations highlighting a "Swinging Summer."

As is their usual custom the ball is expected to be a sell-out in the first two weeks after invitations are sent,

and always attracts its limited seating, this year to be held at 800 guests.

Being the 26th annual party, brings back many memories and stories of the first ball started soon after World War Two when a group of just 14 young women organized Las Patronas with the sole purpose of replacing the "old, dull parties" and to initiate a whole new concept for "a fund raising thing that real energetic, fun-loving girls would put on."

The original ball was started as a

one-time event to raise funds for post-war assistance to China, according to its still energetic organizer, Mrs. K. T. McReynolds.

Mrs. H. Franklin McChesney, chairman of the first ball (her married daughter was chairman two years ago), recalls "with no money we hired Frankie Carle, one of the post-war years most popular orchestras. We jumped in with both feet." This year they will have Bernie Richards and band. Richards, 46, is Hollywood's top society band leader. Through the years

the ball has featured such danceable music as that of Louis Armstrong, Freddy Martin, Harry James, Peter Duchin, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, and many other top-name bands. Besides these big-names there always is a rock band to play during intermission, thus its continuous music. Part of the "fun" of the charity event is to have good dance music, as the guests always dance until almost dawn.

Las Patronas, which is limited to just 50 active members, who retire to "advisors" after seven years of service,

have raised in the past twenty-six years more than 610,000 dollars for local charities. Among recipients of funds through the years have been Boy Scouts, Scripps Memorial Hospital, Heart Ambulance of Scripps Clinic, YMCA Youth Center, San Diego Epilepsy Society, The National Arthritis Foundation, San Pasqual Wild Animal Park, and many more.

Each year the decorating committee tries to outdo previous balls, and usually does. This year's event stresses the idea of "A Swinging Summer" with

bright flower-splashed tablecloths. Green arbor-like backdrops against pure white, glamorously highlighted with giant flowers form the background. The whole area will be canopied in thousands of tiny lights. To add to the cool, summery atmosphere, there will be many splashing fountains placed in areas adjacent to the dance floor, and in the Olympic sized swimming pool. Lovely rainbow lights will play over the tumbling water. Completing the arrangements will be large, imported hurricane lamps over massive candles

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## Las Patronas Jewel Ball



Admiring 18th century organ prior to luncheon meeting at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club are: Mrs. J. Robert Winegardner, Chairman of the 1972 Jewel Ball Committee, and Mrs. William F. Black, Donation Ticket Chairman. The 26th Annual Jewel Ball will be held August 5, at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club. Proceeds will benefit Scripps Memorial Hospital, Los Ninos Remedial Center, and the Northwest Youth Service Bureau.

Lomas  Santa Fe

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## Las Patronas Jewel Ball



Mrs. Robert Winegardner, general chairman of the 1972 Jewel Ball has very little leisure time these days! Her busy life demands a wardrobe that always looks fresh and crisp. This polyester and cotton **Brief Original** from Draper's washes beautifully, requires no ironing. It looks equally charming with or without the jacket. Black and White, or Red and White check. Misses and half sizes, \$40.

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Las Patronas members work on the project all year. They plan and make most of the decorations, calling in a professional display firm only to create the more massive backdrops, lay carpets (of green grass this year) and

construct the orchestra stand the day of the party. It's a truly "do it yourself" charity event with the husbands of members being called on for various heavy work during the final assembly. However, when the lights are turned on and the elegantly gowned guests arrive, many from all over the United States and some even jet in from Europe for the evening's entertainment, its sophistication and beauty rivals any other party of note. Proving its popularity for gathering many of the world's Jet Set, is the fact that the

Jewel Ball is a sell-out with a waiting list each summer. Many reservations are made a year ahead of time for the first weekend in August, when the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club's huge tennis courts are transformed into a fairyland with dinner tables overflowing into the patio and pool area.

After marking its 26th Anniversary, the Jewel Ball can well rate as a tradition. It's a great compliment to the few, who find time to work through the year to bring La Jolla's summer season to a grand climax.

## Las Patronas Jewel Ball



Mrs. Fred C. Stalder, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin C. Hawkes, co-chairman, publicity, pause outside of the Laughlin and Culver Building in Rancho Santa Fe on their way to a committee meeting for the 1972 Jewel Ball. Laughlin and Culver Company, who specialize in fine homes, lots, acreage, investments and cattle ranches, are enthusiastic supporters of Las Patronas.



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In his continuing effort to provide the residents of Rancho Santa Fe with the finest lifesaving equipment available, Chief Fox recently completed year-long negotiations with Westinghouse Security Systems of Southern California for the installation of the first Westinghouse computerized home security equipment, decoder-readout printer, ever installed in a fire station.

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time in the electronic home monitoring field. This ably complement the high order of service and facilities developed over the years by the Fire Department to constantly better their services to the community.

The system was installed at no cost to the "Ranch" and will be maintained by the local Westinghouse office in Sorrento Valley, headed by Frank P. Collura, General Manager.

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William Rorick, President of Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced today the appointment of David Tozier as Manager of the new Lomas Santa Fe office. The new facility, to be located in the Four Flags Shopping Center in Solana Beach will serve the Lomas Santa Fe, Solana Beach, Del Mar, Cardiff by the Sea and San Dieguito communities. Grand Opening and special Open House features have been scheduled for August 1.

Mr. Tozier brings to the Association over 25 years of sales, marketing and operations experience, most notably in the fields of real estate and advertising.

Originally from Chicago, Illinois, where he attended De Paul University, Mr. Tozier came to San Diego County 13 years ago. He and his wife, Anne, will reside in the Lomas Santa Fe area. Their family consists of a sister, two married sons and a granddaughter, all living in San Diego.

David Tozier has been an active member of Silver Gate Yacht Club for several years and enjoys sailing, fishing and golf. He recently retired after six years as a Reserve Officer on the San Diego Police Department.

For further information, contact: William Rorick—722-1131.

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# An Artist Who Paints The West



Pictured above in his Rancho Santa Fe home on Camino Selva, David Miller stands in front of his portrait wall, which consists entirely of Indian portraits which were painted while the subjects were still living. This is only a partial number of Mr. Miller's outstanding collection. Others are on display elsewhere in his home, and in his Rancho Santa Fe Art Gallery on Paseo Delicias.

By JOE STONE  
Staff Writer, *The San Diego Union*  
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At the age of 16 David Humphrey Miller had an idea which had occurred to no one else, and no idea of the fame and fortune it would bring him.

Miller as a high school boy in Van Wert, Ohio, noticed there were a lot of things about the history of the West which left questions in his mind. The big one was: What did the Indians think about all this?

Surely, he thought, there must be surviving Indians who fought in 1876 at Little Big Horn. He decided to try to find them, write about them, and paint pictures of them.

"I don't want anyone to think I ran away from home," said Miller in his new home at Rancho Santa Fe. "My parents were behind me and helped me."

The latest of several rewarding things which have happened to Miller as the result of that precocious decision when a teen-ager is the coveted Wrangler Award of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Miller will travel to Oklahoma City Saturday to receive the award.

It is given, specifically, for his "Echoes of Little Big Horn," a magazine article which appeared in *American Heritage* in June, 1971. It is unusual for the magazine to have a cover picture by a contemporary artist. Miller's painting of the face of his friend, Chief Joseph High Eagle, was on the June, 1971, cover.

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And appearing throughout the article are color reproductions of his paintings of some of the 71 Indian men who fought at Little Big Horn and whose portraits were done by Miller.

All are gone now. Other writers and other artists had told the stories and painted the pictures of a few. But Miller, 53 now, is the only one who got them all on that boyish but mature quest that began 37 years ago.

Miller called Indian country home during all his youth. Still does. He was graduated from the University of Michigan, did graduate work at New York University and studied under the famed illustrator and artist, Harvey Dunn, but he always came back to the Dakotas at every opportunity.

During World War II he became an air intelligence officer in the Orient, and painted some fine Oriental countenances, but during and after the war he returned to the Dakotas and broadened his interest to include the Indians of the Southwest.

When he went, as a boy, among the Sioux, none could or would speak English. He learned the Sioux language, now speaks 12 Indian languages.

After World War II the motion picture industry became interested in the Indian and military history of the north country Miller called home. Director George Sherman found Miller a handy fellow.

The artist-writer arranged with 400 Indian friends to appear in the movie, "Tomahawk." Miller inter-

preted for the director and, finally, became an actor, playing the role of an interpreter.

Since "Tomahawk" in 1950 Miller has been technical adviser and actor in 20 motion pictures. His book, "Custer's Fall," was published in 1957 and there have followed four more books of history.

Commissioned by Gen. Mark Clark, he did 10 murals for The Citadel, a military school in North Carolina. He did murals for the National Park Service at Mt. Rushmore, and he did identification murals for the birds in Busch Gardens in Los Angeles. One pictures more than 120 birds.

"I have come to love doing wild life," he said.

He has turned to the Indians of the Southwest. One of his recent paintings has a Monument Valley locale, a Navajo girl on a pinto as the central figure, and the title, "Land of Room Enough and Time Enough."

At Oklahoma City in April of this year Miller received, as a memento of the Wrangler Award, the replica of a statue by another artist who was a fair hand at painting horses and who also, as a teenager, found one of our northernmost states to his liking.

His name—Charles M. Russell.



David Miller pauses at the door of his Rancho Santa Fe Art Gallery. Hours are from 1 until 4 p.m. every day, anytime by appointment (756-3179). Mr. Miller's collection includes horses, Indians, landscapes and still life. He will also paint wall murals, as well as portraits, by commission.

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The first combined effort of the two organizations, the soigneé black-tie evening began with a seven o'clock cocktail reception on the terrace overlooking the harbor jeweled with crafts of all kinds. At 8:30 guests were seated at tables of eight and ten in the Grand Ball Room (and grand it is — 9,800 square feet of sophisticated elegance). An old world cuisine dinner with appropriate wines was served. Dancing to the melodious music of Freddy Martin was from 8:30 to half past midnight.

The sparkling, gay affair was hosted by the Sheraton-Harbor Island and the proceeds from the gala, limited to 60 guests, was equally divided between the two sponsoring groups.

Mrs. John J. Einhorn was general chairman and was ably assisted by Opera Guild's Mrs. Richard E. Simensen and the Women's Committee of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association's Mrs. L. Thomas Halverstadt.

Decorations chairman Mrs. Eric Bass used gay Van Gogh colors for the fresh floral table arrangements.

Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell is the Symphony's advisor while Mrs. C. Wesley Hall acted in that capacity for the Opera Guild. Mrs. Walter J. Zable arranged for the social hour host couples and Mrs. Evan V. Jones was in charge of dinner host couples.

Hotel arrangements were handled by Mrs. Clayton H. Brace and Mrs. Frank M. Huff was responsible for the music and entertainment portion of the posh party.

Other party planners included Mrs. Chauncey C. Woodworth, secretary; Mrs. John Stephen Einhorn, telephone; Mrs. Anderson Borthwick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard G. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. William L. Dick, files; Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, active military; Mrs. Victor H. Krulak, retired military; Mrs. Robert G. Muench, publicity; Mrs. Helen M. Hillenbrand and Mrs. D. Dudley Muth, publicity co-chairmen.

Miss Esther M. Benter, Opera Guild president and Mrs. Robert E. Kronemyer, Women's Committee San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association were delighted members of the Gala committee.

## ART APPRECIATION



Bill Putman, presents check for \$200 from Southwest Bank to Mrs. Dee Whilhelmy, left, president of the San Dieguito Art Guild, in support of the Guild's continuing programs. Looking on is Mrs. Muriel Rosten of Rancho La Costa, nationally renowned artist who judged the Guild's recent art show, which was recently on display at the Leucadia office of Southwest Bank. Putman is vice president and manager of the Leucadia office.

## People, Places and Things

### SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR LITTLE LEAGUE



The Victor Mature team has won the Rancho Santa Fe Little League. With a record of 11 wins and three losses, the team was honored and trophies given at closing ceremonies at a barbeque for all little league players and families.

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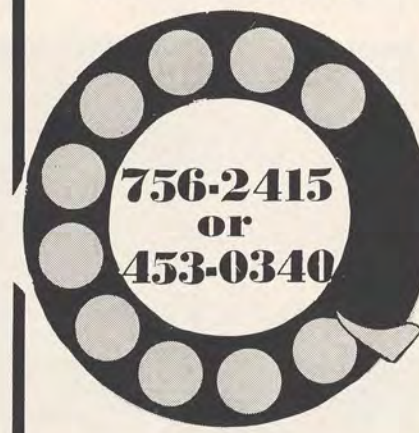
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Rancho Bernardo's planners have seen to every detail. Protective covenants and architectural guidance will restrict the size (minimum 1,800 square feet) and design of homes. All major utilities are underground. Hard surfaced streets will be provided and even specially designed street lights, atop rough-sawn poles, will carry through the theme of The Trails.

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Rancho Bernardo's exciting new 18-acre Saddle Club, home of the Rancho Bernardo Grand Prix of California each March, is unequalled in the Southwest. This beautifully landscaped facility is planned to provide the utmost in comfort and convenience for horse show exhibitors and spectators. The Club's three large rings (for equitation, hunt-jump and warm-up) will accommodate the largest shows. Permanent, covered grandstands are available for 600 spectators. English, western and hunt-jump training operations are headquartered in three spacious barns, with a total of 73 stalls. These attractive center-aisle buildings include tack rooms, rest rooms, offices, lounges and grooms' quarters. The Club provides three breaking rings and a jump chute. Boarding paddocks are available for 40 horses. Offices of the Saddle Club manager are located in the central Club House. This multi-purpose building has a kitchen, bar, rest rooms and a large meeting room available for use by equestrian organizations. For information on available show dates, boarding reservations or training, contact the Saddle Club Manager, 277-2132 or 487-1011.



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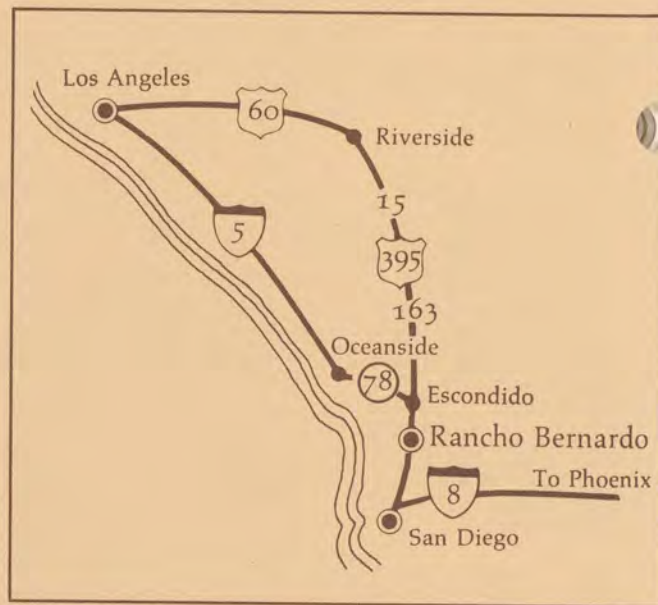
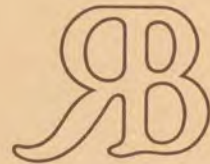
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## People, Places and Things VAMOS A MEXICO



The group prior to departure

Como estas? Quanto cuesta? Muchas gracias. Learning to use the Spanish language in everyday situations was the main purpose of the recent trip to Mexico by the students of the Rancho Santa Fe Middle School.

Twenty-two 7th and 8th grade Spanish language students were accompanied by teachers; Ed Fecko and Peggy Jacobson, Bob Landon; Foreign languages co-ordinator for the San Diego County schools, Mrs. Landon; a Spanish teacher, Ann Bowles; a high school student, and two parents Mmes. David Baker and Raymond Jones.

The group began the 17 day tour on April 21st with a Western Airlines flight to Mexico City then transferred to a bus that took them to Oaxaca. Here the students were immersed in an ancient Indian culture, rarely visited by American tourists, and entirely different from their own way of life. They spoke Spanish in the market place, saw the creation of pottery and hand woven serapes, and were guests in many of the artisans' homes. Part of each day was devoted to classes in order to work on language problems and discuss impressions of the culture.

Many archeological ruins were visited, awesome remains of ancient Indian civilizations that flourished prior to the conquests of Cortez. In Mexico City the students visited the museum of anthropology and were able to see the progression of the various cultures that grew in different areas of the country. They also were able to see many remains of the Aztec culture in and around Mexico City.

This trip was a pilot program in the county and according to Ed Fecko, 8th grade teacher at Rancho Santa Fe, "it proved to be richly rewarding both from a teaching and a learning standpoint. The students experienced a great many things in the fields of Social Science and language that could never be duplicated in the classroom. An awareness in them grew from initial interest, to involvement in another culture, and soon gave way to acceptance, appreciation and understanding of another people."

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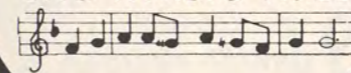
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner. Fred is the new prexy of Rancho Santa Fe Rotary.



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For instance, by establishing a qualified Corporate Retirement Plan, a professional gets tax advantages that in the long run can produce more after-tax income during both his working and retirement years. In many cases, the tax shelters available under a Corporate Retirement Plan can be considerably more attractive than those offered by the popular Keogh-type retirement plans.

The following are just some of the major tax benefits a Corporate Retirement Plan offers:

#### DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS

All "reasonable" contributions on behalf of stockholder-employees to a qualified Corporate Retirement Plan are deductible as a business expense. In contrast, under Keogh Plans, deductible contributions on behalf of self-employed individuals are specifically limited to 10% of earned income, up to an annual maximum of \$2,500.

#### EXAMPLE OF TAX SAVINGS FOR AN OWNER WITH A CORPORATE RETIREMENT PLAN

	Corp. With No Plan	Self-Empl. Keogh Plan	Corp. With Plan
Earnings	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$35,000
Plan Contributions	None	2,500**	10,000
Taxable Earning	\$35,000	\$32,500	\$25,000
Taxes—Personal*	9,920	8,870	6,020
Annual Tax Savings	None	1,050	3,900
Tax Savings—			
10 Years - \$39,000—20 Years - \$78,000			

\*Federal Income Tax - Joint Return—no personal deductions or additional dependency exemptions.  
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#### DEFERRED PERSONAL TAX

Since contributions to a Corporate Retirement Plan are not subject to personal income tax until they are received as benefits, the accumulation of these contributions is based on "gross" or pretax dollars, and not personal net after-tax dollars.

#### EACH \$1,000 CONTRIBUTED TO A CORPORATION PLAN

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\$1,430	30%
1,540	35%
1,670	40%
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#### LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS

If a retiree elects to take his retirement plan benefits in a lump sum (within one taxable year), he can take advantage of (1) capital gains treatment for all earnings and appreciation on contributions, and (2) a special seven-year averaging privilege on all contributions made by the corporation on his behalf (subject to five-year participation minimum).

#### TAX-FREE DEATH BENEFIT

Payments made from a qualified Corporate Retirement Plan to a participant's family in the event of death that are attributable to corporate contributions are free of Federal estate tax.

Whether or not a professional decides to incorporate will depend on many factors besides those described here. There could well be several reasons why the idea simply won't fit his current picture. He will want, of course, to consult with his legal and tax advisors.

## People, Places and Things



PRESIDENT, ROTARY CLUB OF RANCHO SANTA FE 1971-1972



Frederick D. Gardner

A Rotarian of many years' experience will serve as the next president for the Rotary Club of Rancho Santa Fe. Frederick D. Gardner will fill the seat left open by outgoing president, Robert C. Loomis. Gardner previously served as president of the Rotary Club of Portsmouth, N.H., Director of the Laguna Beach club, and delegate to Rotary International Conventions and Conferences.

He served North Atlantic convoy duty as a U.S. Naval Officer during World War II, is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club and Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club.

Gardner and his wife, Dale, are members of the National Society of the Interior Designers and are principals in the Interior Design firm of Dale Gardner and Associates (County Squire Interiors) in Rancho Santa Fe.

Other officers serving for the new Rotary year are R. Roger Rowe, school superintendent, vice president; Dr. Jack C. Morgan, DDS, secretary; Marshall Campbell, bank manager, treasurer; and Dale H. Budlong, attorney, sergeant-at-arms.

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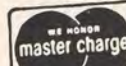
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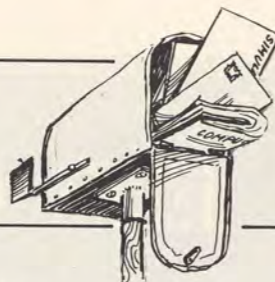
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# Letters

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for your telephone call a week or ten days ago, and your acknowledgement of our invitation to attend our Tenth Anniversary celebration—and the country's first National Pet Memorial Day services. As founders of this event, we sincerely appreciate your interest, and per your offer and request by phone, we are enclosing herewith various items which we feel will substantiate the reasons underlying pet memorial day—and why we desire to see it become nationally recognized on our calendars for the 2nd Sunday in June of each year.

Knowing of the many days which have been recognized and set aside through the year for pets—such as "Be Kind to Animals Week"—National Dog Week—Cat and Kitten Week—etc., etc.—it seemed only reasonable to us that a Pet Memorial Day should also be inaugurated.

There are now some 300-400 pet cemeteries established throughout our country—some dating back over 100 years in age—many new—but all fulfilling the same service to the public—true a voluntary one on behalf of any pet owner—but nevertheless, a desired, necessary service for all pet owners who truly love their pets. Mr. Limpus was the first elected President of the National Association of Pet Cemeteries which was formed in May, of 1971—and has just finished his term of office. It is our hope, that whether members of a national association or not, that all pet cemeteries throughout the United States will join in observing Pet Memorial Day on the second Sunday in June each year.

Highlight of last Sunday's ceremonies at our Park was the presence of Senator Jack Schrade—who assisted in unveiling the special monument which we created to stand as testament to our dreams—entitled "A Tribute to All of God's Creatures"—assisted by former councilwoman, Helen Cobb—and R. Adm. Charles C. Hartman, USN (ret.). The Senator extended the Governor's best wishes for a most successful "first-time" ever event—and congratulated us on our efforts. The Senator has also pledged his assistance in securing State recognition of Pet Memorial Day (for which we have strived for the past 10 years) and after that on to Congress for national approval.



Left to right: Dorie Limpus, Francis Lohmann, Bob Limpus and Margaret Wells.



Left to right: Senator Schrade, Helen Cobb and Rear Admiral Hartman.

If you or your readers wish to visit the Park—we feel that perhaps you may wish to take pictures of the newly dedicated monument; although we are happy to enclose herewith two prints—one showing the Senator, Mrs. Cobb and Admiral Hartman at the time it was unveiled—and the other showing Francis X. Lohmann, who was our Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, his secretary, Margaret Wells, and Bob and I at the monument. Francis X. Lohmann is, of course, well-known for his "doggie" column which appears in 80 newspapers across the country as well as one in Bermuda; his TV and radio broadcasts in the Los Angeles area—all in behalf of man's best friend—the dog. He was our house guest for the entire weekend—and a most charming person—his lovely Gordon Setter, "Lady Dora," accompanied him also—and the Park's mascot, "Lil Orphan Annie"—a well-known Calico cat—also officiated last Sunday during the program.

Our own beloved English Bulldog, "Spike," was laid to rest at the Park on May 27, 1972—he was given to us 10 years ago at the time of the formal dedication of the Park—and although we had no idea he would "leave us" prior to Pet Memorial Day—we now feel that perhaps this was to be a most significant happening—the back of the large monument is dedicated to him.

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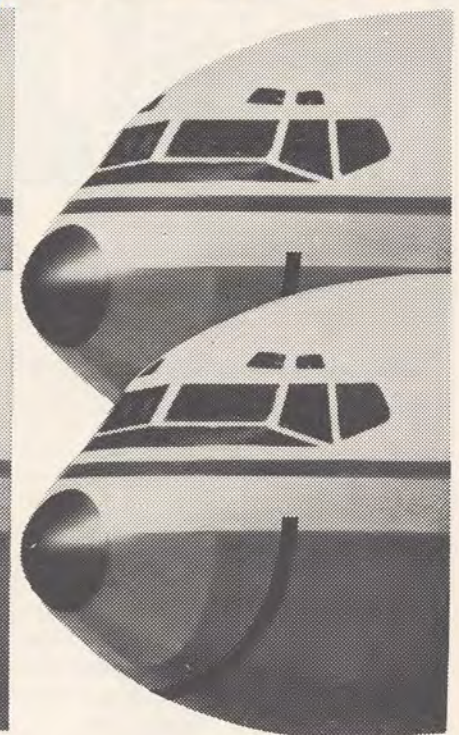
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Stein and his affiliates receive 40 per cent of their business from individual owners. Leasing firms and car dealers each account for about 20 per cent, and banks and finance companies the remaining 20 per cent.

Drivers—who range from students, mechanics, and military personnel, to school teachers and salesmen have proved unusually honest over the years. Of more than 100,000 cars transferred by Auto Driveaway, only one has vanished. The FBI assumes it was taken across the border to Mexico.

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"This works as an incentive to deliver. In addition, drivers usually provide us with their photographs and we take fingerprints," Stein said.

He keeps a sign in the office to remind the furtive types that a federal charge applies to auto theft in interstate shipment.

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The Old Globe Theatre in San Diego is renowned as one of the few structures in the world resembling the Globe Playhouse in London, built during the late sixteenth century, where William Shakespeare's plays were originally produced.

The only professional Shakespearean Repertory Company on the west coast is featured in all productions of the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival. Craig Noel is producing director.

Prior to all evening Festival performances, English country dances, madrigal singers and musicians and other entertainers will perform for the gathering audience on the greensward fronting the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego's Balboa Park.

A robust comedy featuring Sir John Falstaff, one of the most popular of all stage characters, opened in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Falstaff writes identical love letters to two married ladies living in the town of Windsor. Their husbands are immediately notified of the letters by former employees of Falstaff. However, the husbands decide to test their wives fidelity by appearing ignorant of Falstaff's intentions.

The romantic "Love's Labour's Lost" is a courtly comedy of four young noblemen who resolve to avoid women for three years while they study and fast. In their enthusiasm, they forget that a beautiful young princess and three of her friends are about to arrive for a visit. After their initial meeting with the young ladies, their previous decision to avoid women is abandoned as the courtship of the four couples ensues.

"King Richard III," a tragic history of England, dramatically portrays the treacherous, disfigured Richard who murders and plots against his family and friends to ascend the English throne. "King Richard III" is considered one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies.

Featured actors appearing in principal roles during the current Festival season are Marjorie Battles, Joseph Bird, Mary Doyle, Wayne Grace, Elizabeth Huddle, Michael Keenan, Barry Kraft, Sandy McCallum, Tom McCorry, Peter Nyberg, Christopher Reeve, Carl Reggiardo, Paul Rudd, Marilee Sennett, G. Wood and Antony Zerbe.

Jack O'Brien is director for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with costumes by Edgard Johnson. "Love's Labour's Lost" is directed by Eric Christmas with costumes by Peggy Kellner. The tragedy of "King Richard III" will be directed by Edward

Payson Call with costumes designed by Douglas Russell.

All three plays will continue in rotating repertory throughout the season.

Old Globe Theatre art director Peggy Kellner has designed the Festival unit setting, lighting designer is John McLain, music was composed by Conrad Susa and sound was designed by Dan Dugan.

Festival performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:30 plus Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:00. Wednesday matinees will be included in the scheduled starting July 12.



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# FIESTA



A colorful Fiesta at Old Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15 and 16, celebrates the mission's 174th birthday. Lively, free entertainment will be continuous throughout the three days. An outstanding event of the fiesta occurs on Sunday at 2:00 p.m., when "Los Caballeros del Camino Real" (125 trek riders uniformed as 18th century Spanish cavalrymen) arrive at the mission, escorted by the U. S. Mounted Marine Color Guard of Camp Pendleton. They will be greeted by a Franciscan mission padre who will affix a star to their group's pennant, indicating their tenth annual trek has been completed successfully. Then, they will join the fiesta-fun.



Three pretty girls who will grace the fiesta at Old Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15 and 16. (Center)—Queen Melinda Germann—(Left)—Princess Esther Sanchez—(Right) Princess Regina Mancillas. Entertainment will be continuous throughout the three days—a Fiesta Pequena, Spanish and Mexican dancers and vocalists, folk singers, strolling Mariachi players, children in Mexican costumes performing traditional dances of various Mexican states.

The 174th birthday of the historic Franciscan Mission of San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, will be celebrated on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15 and 16, with a fiesta, rich in color, costumes, dance and song, based on traditions of early California Spanish-colonial days.

Festivities begin Friday, July 14, at 8:00 p.m., with the **Fiesta Pequena**, (Little Fiesta) on the sloping lawn in front of the mission. After an introductory explanation by Mayor Howard

Richardson of Oceanside, history springs to life. Padre Junipero Serra arrives with a Spanish conquistador. A narrator explains how Serra selected the site. Padre Serra then "performs" baptisms and weddings, and instructs Indians in planting and harvesting.

Then the narrator utters the magic words: "One of the happiest events associated with early mission life was the fiesta!"

Flood lights blaze on. A hitherto unseen platform appears, crowded with laughing and shouting men and women in Spanish costumes, while Mariachi musicians play and stroll among them. Padre Serra joins the throng and helps crown the Fiesta Queen. The crowds swing into spectacular dances while a brass choir plays Spanish selections from the mission balcony.

Suddenly, a voice is heard: "Viva la Fiesta!" The crowd shouts. Ancient mission bells ring joyfully. Fireworks hiss and explode in brilliant displays.

Similar programs take place on the following two days.

Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 15 and 16, old-fashioned street dancing begins at 8:00 p.m. Prizes are awarded for authentic Spanish costumes worn.

Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., "El Desfile de los Ninos" (the children's parade) will pass through the streets of San Luis Rey to the mission grounds. The children have constructed their own floats, depicting early California mission life. Brightly colored trappings adorn the animals, and the youngsters wear Spanish and Mexican costumes.

Saturday, at noon, July 15, children, and adults too, bring their gaily decorated pets to the mission door for the Old World custom of "The Blessing of the Animals."

The Midway is set up like a Mexican market place, with booths for games, arts, crafts, and pony rides. The Fiesta Queen and her two Princesses reign over it all.

The San Diego Padres baseball team has supplied autographed baseballs, Little League bats, hats and other prizes, for the baseball throw booth.

Fiesta means feasting too. On Saturday afternoon, a western style barbecue steak dinner will be served. On Sunday, from 12 noon, there will be a deep pit Mexican style barbecue beef dinner. On both days, there will be Mexican and Spanish foods of all kinds.

All proceeds gained from the Fiesta will be used for maintenance and further restoration of the grand Old Mission.

Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., the beautiful inspiring Fiesta Mass will be celebrated on the Mission lawn.

Lively, free entertainment will be continuous — Spanish and Mexican dancers and vocalists, bands, folk singers, strolling Mariachi players, etc. Children, in costumes of various Mexican states, will perform traditional Mexican dances.

An exciting climax occurs Sunday afternoon. At 2 o'clock, 125 trek riders, "Los Caballeros del Camino Real," appear uniformed as 18th century Spanish cavalrymen. At first, they are seen silhouetted on the crest of a nearby ridge, pennants flying from their lances. The U. S. Mounted Marine Color Guard of Camp Pendleton go forward to meet them, thus reenacting a custom of early mission days when incoming riders were met and escorted by mission soldiers. El Presidente of the Caballeros presents the group's flag to a mission padre who affixes a star to indicate the tenth annual El Camino Real Trek has been completed successfully. The Caballeros then join the fiesta fun.

At 3:00 p.m. Sunday, the San Diego Municipal Band will play a concert of lively fiesta music and popular selections. Also the First Division Marine Band, based at Camp Pendleton, will perform at 12:30, Sunday afternoon.

Ample free parking is available on the mission grounds. The Santa Fe Railroad will provide train service from Los Angeles and San Diego. Bus transportation is available from downtown Oceanside to the mission.

For thousands of Southern Californians, the annual Fiesta at San Luis Rey Mission means family fun-time.

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# WINNERS CIRCLE LODGE OPENS



The principals check out the completed project. Left to right: James Watkins, owner; Judy and Claude Halbert, co-managers; and Mike O'Hara, owner.

"Winners Circle Lodge," a 2 million dollar, 200 room guest lodge located at 550 Via de la Valle (across from the race track) in Solana Beach officially opened Sunday, June 18th.

A gala pre-press Fiesta was held Saturday afternoon and evening. Events included a fashion show sponsored by 28 local shops, the Debbie Ray dancers, a barbecue, and evening of dancing. Don Diego (Tom Hernandez) with Lauren McGuire, Miss Fairest of the Fair, plus other celebrities and local dignitaries, joined in the festivities to open the area's newest and largest resort lodge. Carol Watkins, Lorraine Hieshetter, and Pat Britt coordinated all activities for the two day affair.

"Winners Circle Lodge," a member of Friendship Inns of America, is owned locally by James M. Watkins of Del Mar and Mike O'Hara of Rancho Santa Fe. Claude and Jody Halbert have been assigned the general management responsibilities for the 200 room guest lodge.

The lodge is actually an apartment complex that can be converted into hotel use during the racing season and Southern California Exposition at Del Mar. The unique development concept was conceived and planned by James M. Watkins, an investment analyst. Watkins said, "This one-of-a-kind location (at the entrance to the Del Mar Race Track and within minutes to the University of California) made the entire project economically possible. The facility will be operated as

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Interior of the beautifully appointed, spacious lobby of "The Winner's Circle" Lodge.

a 200 unit guest lodge during the summer and then converted to predominately 1 bedroom apartments during the winter." One wing, however, will be available throughout the year for over-night guests, while two wings shall be utilized to service UCSD student housing needs. Mike O'Hara, president of H/D Development Corporation, said "other universities intrigued by the plan, are now studying the possibilities of developing similar student housing. However, without the Del Mar Racing Season and Exposition, or a similar major attraction, it just isn't in the cards."

In addition to meeting student housing needs, the lodge will also employ 25 to 30 students the year around. Watkins said approximately 20 students have already been hired and they are a great team. We look forward to the pleasure of working closely with these serious and enthusiastic students. During the winter strict policies will be enforced to assure optimum



Claude Halbert and Jim Watkins are pictured with the attractive bus which will be used to transport Winner's Circle Lodge guests from the train station, airport, etc.

study conditions. Frequent meetings were held with students from UCSD during the planning stages of "Winners Circle" to determine and meet the student housing needs. These requirements included exceptional soundproofing to assure quietness, privacy and an atmosphere conducive to good study habits, not available in the typical student dorms. The lodge has a theater for lectures and a club house which may be utilized for lectures, study, or recreational purposes. The spacious grounds also incorporate a large pool, sauna and therapeutic pool where students and guests may unwind and relax. All this is available to students at a cost of from \$68.00 to \$76.00 per month. The lodge was designed by Bart Kauffman of La Mesa, and is a contemporary Mexican architectural theme. A guard house at the entrance gate is typical of the large Mexican haciendas. There is a large fountain at the inner entrance which sprays 15 feet into the air and is colorfully lighted after dark.

Other features to accommodate visiting parents and summer guests include a large interior patio the size of a city block and a movie lounge. All rooms have private balconies or patios overlooking the pool and court yard area. Racks have been provided for 200 bicycles. The rooms have all been tastefully furnished and decorated by Carl Houston of H/D Designs and Lorraine Hieshetter of the Walker-Brittain Interiors in Solana Beach.

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Planned in exacting detail by world traveler, Mr. Harry Jarvinen, the tour will be met at each destination and personally escorted during their stay, the participants will be relieved of all the petty annoyances usually associated with individual travel. The cost will be practically all-inclusive. All transportation arrangements, hotels, transfers, portage, admission, etc. to all the places will be taken care of; all tips, gratuities and fees will be paid for the group. Each member has only to provide for personal extraordinary expense, be present at the appointed times and enjoy themselves.

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Complete details concerning this marvelous opportunity will soon be mailed to all present and former members of Philharmonic Artists Association. An open invitation is extended to the public to also participate. Anyone desiring the information package are encouraged to request the same from Philharmonic Artists Association, P.O. Box 1320, Escondido or to phone Mrs. Duncan C. Engel or Mrs. George St. Denis.

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# Gourmet Guide

by DeDe Godwin

It's fun, now and then, to have special recipes from other cities, and so, here's a taste from 3 special cook books.

From St. Louis, the Children's Hospital Cookbook:

### FROZEN COFFEE PIE

Shell:

1 large egg white, stiffly beaten  
½ C sugar  
¼ t salt  
1½ C coarsely ground pecans

Mix together gently. Pat into lightly buttered 8 inch pie tin (not pyrex). Bake 375 for about 12-15 minutes. Cool.

Filling:

16 regular-size or 1½ cups miniature marshmallows  
½ C milk  
2 T instant coffee

Combine these 3 ingredients and cook over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat and add 1 egg yolk. Cook one minute longer. Cool.

1 C heavy cream, whipped with ¼ t almond extract

Fold whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Pour into shell and freeze.

And, from Los Angeles, an interesting and clever cookbook. You be the Judge:

### DIEGO DIP (quick and good)

1 lb can chili without beans  
1 3 oz package cream cheese  
Tortilla chips  
Blend cream cheese and chili. Heat until cheese is melted, blended and hot. Serve as a dip, with tortilla chips.

From Tampa, Florida and the Gasparilla Cookbook:

### SPECIAL SHRIMP SALAD

2 T unflavored gelatin  
½ C cold water  
1 C mayonnaise  
¼ C sliced stuffed olives  
¼ C lemon juice

1½ teaspoons horseradish  
2 teaspoons onion juice  
¼ t each salt and paprika

1 C sour cream

1 pound cooked shrimp

Soften gelatin in water, over boiling water. Stir into mayonnaise. Add all other ingredients. Pour into mold and let congeal in refrigerator. If you have a fish mold, this can be decorative as well as delicious.

From Denver . . . The Graland Gourmet Cookbook.

### SWEET-SOUR CHICKEN

1 large fryer, cut up  
1 8 oz can jellied cranberry sauce  
1 small jar peach jam  
1 Tbsp soy sauce  
2 Tbsp vinegar  
½ C water

Cooked rice

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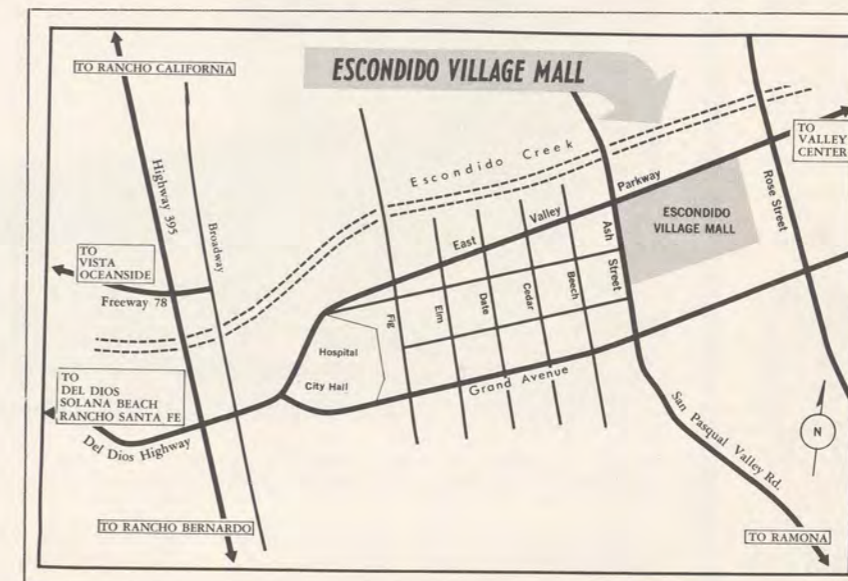
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# People, Places and Things

## THAT NEW SWIMMIN' POOL



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Bob and Nancy Cracker and their two boys Mike and David enjoy the Anthony swimming pool in the yard of their Poway Portals home. The Crackers have lived in Poway for seven years and plan to retire here when Bob completes his service with the Marine Corps. They are an active Little League family where both boys play while dad coaches and sometimes umpires. During quiet moments, Nancy Cracker likes to "dabble in oils."

## HOME FEDERAL CORONADO BRANCH NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Artist's conception of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association's new Coronado office. Scheduled for November, 1972 completion, the building will be Home Federal's largest branch in the County.

Construction is now under way on a new Coronado branch for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association. The \$600,000 building will be located at 1000 Orange Avenue. The new structure is scheduled for completion in November, 1972. With over 10,000 sq. feet of floor space, the new office will be Home Federal's largest branch in the County.

# People, Places and Things

## PLANE TO WORK



Fifty aircraft are based the year around at Ramona Airport, and approximately 60 to 68 during the fire season. Flight training, state and federal fire fighting tanker aircraft, business, and pleasure planes make up the 60,000 runway movements per year. (San Diego County Photo).

A Borrego Springs housewife gets a quick kiss as her husband rushes out to commute to his job—in New York City. He hurries to the Borrego Valley Airport to his light plane, hops over to Palm Springs and transfers to his private jet to streak for New York.

His light plane is one of 817 based at airports operated by the County of San Diego. His takeoff is one of 685,000 air operations conducted at the County's eight sites each year.

The County's eight air facilities are: Agua Caliente Springs Airstrip, Borrego Valley Airport, Fallbrook Community Airpark, Gillespie Field, Jacumba Airstrip, Ocotillo Dry Lake Airport, Palomar Airport, and Ramona Airport. There are no landing fees at any of them.

"County government is responsible to all citizens for airport accessibility, to fill holes and areas not accessible by air otherwise," said Clyde P. Barnett, director of the Airport Operations Division of the County Public Works Agency. "The County pattern takes into account that more people are flying and enables them to get anywhere in the County via our airports.

Several hundred different functions depend on County airports.

—Millions of dollars move each night as banks use small airplanes from County Airports to move checks and currency.

—Emergency needs are frequently met by light airplanes.

—Aircraft are used for law enforcement purposes. The Sheriff's Department operates three helicopters from Gillespie Field.

—County airports serve fire fighting planes. During the Laguna fire, an air-

plane took off every two minutes day and night from Ramona Airport.

—Many products move by air. Some industries will not move into an area unless they can use a company plane.

The entire system of County airports was inexpensive to taxpayers. Jacumba, Ocotillo Dry Lake, Ramona, and Fallbrook were surplus military airports that were acquired at no cost. Land for Borrego Valley Airport was donated by the developers of Borrego Springs.



Viewed from the control booth, a plane awaits clearance at Palomar Airport. The airport handles 228,000 runway movements a year and serves Oceanside, Carlsbad, Vista, San Marcos, Escondido, Rancho Bernardo, Del Dios, Rancho Santa Fe, Del Mar, Leucadia, Cardiff, Solana Beach, and Encinitas.

"The growth in air transportation is tremendous," Barnett said. "Nine years ago, nothing was at Palomar. Today there are more than 220,000 runway movements per year."

"Transportation is the key to development, and small airports are the future bus stops of transportation," he concluded.

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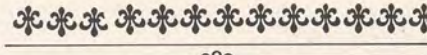


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The Jarvinen Travel Center in Escondido in the new Jarvinen Building on Ninth, will add a convenient location just one block East of 395. Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Jarvinen will move their operations from the Escondido Village Mall, and all tour groups and personalized itineraries will be handled in the new office.

The Jarvinen Travel Center will hold open-house during the month of July for all friends and clients, and all potential travelers are cordially invited to drop in.

**Ballet  
Company**

Victor Moreno, a renowned principal dancer who has regularly partnered such famous stars as Maria Tallchief, Alexandra Danilova, Mia Slavenska and Lupe Serrano, will guest teach with the California Ballet School's summer session, according to School Director, Maxine Mahon.

A native of Argentina, Mr. Moreno became the youngest Premier Danseur of that country, then was principal male dancer with the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo from 1951 thru 1957. He was seen many times locally dancing most all of the lead roles.

In constant demand, Mr. Moreno has worked closely with choreographers such as Gsovsky, Lichine, Lifar, Eugene Loring, Leonid Massine, Michael Kidd, Nijinska, Jerome Robbins, Petroff and Romanoff. He has staged many famous classical works, including "Swan Lake," "Les Sylphides," "Prince Igor,"

The California Ballet Summer Session begins on June 26th and continues until Sept. 2nd. Mr. Moreno will teach three levels of Ballet, Adagio and a Character Dance class. All classes are open to the public. Registrations for classes are being accepted now.

**LA JOLLA CIVIC  
ORCHESTRA AND  
CHORUS ASSOCIATION**

Dr. Hugh Bradner, professor of physics at the University of California, San Diego, was elected president of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association at their annual meeting.

Dr. Bradner is a member of the La Jolla Civic/University Chorus and has served on the board of directors for three years including one year as treasurer. He is an ardent sportsman excelling in swimming and tennis. The association was formed in 1955 as a community project supporting the La Jolla Civic Orchestra. In 1966 Patricia Smith organized the chorus and in 1967 the affiliation with the University of California, San Diego began with Thomas Nee, associate professor of Music, as conductor. To identify this relationship, the association at the annual meeting voted to change the name to La Jolla Civic/University Orchestra and Chorus Association.

Edwin London, professor of music at the University of Illinois, will replace Thomas Nee as director of the orchestra. Nee will return to his former post as conductor of the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra. Ron Jeffers will continue as director of the chorus.

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and Things**

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Land use . . . off-site . . . special use permit . . . compliance . . . non-conforming . . . variance. This is the language of Philip Safford, Zoning Enforcement Officer for the County of San Diego. His job — protect the interests of every citizen in the region.

In 1960, San Diego County had a population of only a little over one million people mostly concentrated along the coastal slopes. The words "ecology" and "environment" were not in everyday use. The residents of unincorporated San Diego County were mostly doing just as they pleased with their property.

Of course, there were building codes and some areas were even zoned by planners, but increasingly intense urbanization was just beginning outside of corporate limits.

By 1971, an increase of 41 per cent in population to almost one and a half million was forcing new housing tracts to sprawl well into the interior regions. Ecology and environment had become everyone's concern. The people of San Diego County wanted their land to stay beautiful, alive, and natural. They asked their elected officials to bring order to the growth.

The Supervisors responded by clamping down on existing codes and ordinances for environmental protection and orderly expansion.

In March of 1971, they authorized the Environmental Development Agency's Planning Department to implement an expanded program of zoning enforcement. Philip Safford was named head of the section and assigned three field inspectors. Careful surveillance of land uses which adversely affect the environment, periodic inspection of special use permit locations, and responding to complaints of zoning violations were his assigned tasks.

While adverse environmental effects may include visual pollution, air pollution, and noise pollution, only those portions that involve land use in the unincorporated areas come under the scrutiny of the Zoning Enforcement Officer. Off-site signs, billboards, junk in a residential yard, borrow pits, and asphalt batch plants are some of the items he checks.

Previously, zoning enforcement had been assigned to the Building Inspection Department with only one man primarily delegated to survey the entire 3,832 square miles of unincorporated San Diego County.



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## HISTORIC BELL

An El Camino Real bell was presented to United California Bank's Lomas-Santa Fe office by San Diego Parlor 208, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in ceremonies held Wednesday (June 21) at the banking office, located at 969 Lomas Santa Fe Drive in Solana Beach.

The bell, typical of those found along the historic highway from San Diego to Sonoma, was presented to James K. Bullock, manager of the local banking office, by Mrs. Ellen M. Stone, president of San Diego parlor of the Native Daughters. It will occupy a permanent position on the grounds of the office as a lasting symbol of United California Bank's desire to perpetuate California's rich and colorful historical heritage.

Other guests included: Jack Boyce, vice president, administration, Lomas Santa Fe, Inc.; Michael C. Breen, superintendent of schools, Solana Beach; Robert Dose, president of the Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce; Theodore Gildred, president of Lomas Santa Fe, Inc.; Tom Hernandez, Don Diego for the Southern California Exposition for the past 25 years; Al Kern, vice president, engineering, Lomas Santa Fe, Inc.; Don Lapham, editor and publisher of the San Dieguito Citi-

zen; and Lauren McGuire, San Diego County's "Fairest of the Fair."

Participants from United California Bank were: Louis M. Schaefer, senior vice president, Consumer Credit division, Los Angeles Headquarters; Don Plumley, vice president, San Diego Regional Headquarters.

An essay contest on the subject "How the El Camino Real Affected the Growth of Early California" was conducted among fourth and fifth graders at Skyline School in Solana Beach in conjunction with the bell dedication, and first prize winner Jane Musser was present to read her winning essay at the program.

United California Bank is placing El Camino Real bells at many of its branch offices located either on or near the King's Highway in a continuing program being coordinated by Capps.

The advent of El Camino Real bells to UCB branch offices mark the arrival of a "third generation" of bells on the King's Highway. The "first generation" bells appeared in 1905 when a state historical association determined that the path followed by Father Junipero Serra and his Franciscan associates should be marked with "distinctive and appropriate guideposts."

A bell designed by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, author of a book on the his-

tory of the missions and later president of the El Camino Real association, was selected as the prototype. The cast iron bells, for which she secured a design patent and copyright, weigh 100 pounds and were placed on iron pipes 11 feet above the ground.

Interest in the project grew progressively greater until 1913 when there were 450 bells enhancing the 700 miles of Royal Road. Maintenance of the bells was continued regularly until 1933 when deterioration began to set in and they started to disappear.

A large number were lost through large scale widening and relocation of state roads, while vandals and souvenir hunters removed many others.

In 1959, a survey revealed that only 17 of the original 110 bells were left standing in Los Angeles County, and other counties reported even fewer survivors.

That same year, a "second generation" of bells had its inception when a California law was passed through the efforts of various historical groups requiring the Division of Highways to re-erect all El Camino Bells made available to them. More than 30 bells were recovered and placed along Highway 101. There are now several hundred bells and staffs, many supporting El Camino Real signs, extending from the Mexican border to San Francisco.



Pictured above is (l to r) Mrs. Ellen Stone, Mr. James Bullock, Lauren McGuire and Tom Hernandez. The El Camino Real bell was presented to United California Bank by the Native Daughters of the Golden West on June 21st.

## LOMAS SANTA FE COUNTRY CLUB PLANS GALA WEEKEND FIESTA

A full weekend of special events is in store for members of the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club and their guests when the community of Lomas Santa Fe celebrates its fifth anniversary with a gala fiesta July 21, 22 and 23.

A Mexican dinner-dance in the Main Clubhouse will kick off the weekend on Friday evening, July 21. Cocktails at 6:30 will precede the sitdown dinner at 8 p.m. There will be both mariachis and dance music. Many members and their guests are planning on wearing Mexican attire to lend a special festive touch to the evening. Chairman for the Dinner Dance is Mrs. Joe Worthington.

A men's member-guest golf tournament will be held Saturday morning, July 22. Pairings will be made at a Margarita Breakfast in the Clubhouse dining room at 7:30 a.m. An awards buffet luncheon will follow the tournament in the Pool Clubhouse. The tournament is being sponsored by the Club's Men's Golf Association, Charles Haneline, President.

Sunday's activities will include a member-guest Jack and Jill golf tournament sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, Mr. & Mrs. Frank King Chairmen. A member-guest

mixed doubles tennis tournament will be sponsored by the Tennis Committee, Richard Miller, Chairman. There will also be a tennis exhibition at 2 p.m. Sunday, and a swimming exhibition by the Lomas Santa Fe Swimming Team at 3:30 p.m.

Culminating the weekend's activities will be an awards cocktail party at the Pool Clubhouse at 4:30 p.m., followed by the Club's regular Sunday evening gourmet dinner in the Main Clubhouse dining room.

The public is invited to participate in a day-long Fiesta being held at the Plaza of the Four Flags Shopping Center on Saturday, July 22. An art exhibition by the Southern California Professional Artists Association, carnival rides, a Mexican barbecue dinner and a pinata breaking ceremony are included in the festivities at the shopping center.

The rides and dinner are being sponsored by the Wayfarers, a charitable organization that will benefit from the proceeds of these events.

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# People, Places and Things

## LA JOLLA HISTORICAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON



Phoebe and Tom Simmons, multi-talented young couple, entertained the La Jolla Historical Society at their

annual luncheon held July 8th in Ellen Browning Scripps Hall of the Bishop's School.

The program featured numbers from the light operettas of the early 1900's. The Simmons were featured in the recent production of Christopher Sly. Mr. Simmons was cast in three operas of the San Diego Opera last season—Turandot, Barber of Seville and Gianni Schicchi. He received the San Diego Opera award for "best male singer" of the resident artists.

Original recordings were played on a Regina phonograph, circa 1875, which was inherited from Mr. Simmons' great grandmother. The scores were recorded on large, circular punched copper discs.

Two hundred guests were seated around tables of eight, decorated with seashore fauna and small trees fashioned of dried branches on which were perched small birds created with the buds of kelp, garnered from the beach by Mrs. John R. C. Sumner.

## FORMER LA JOLLA COUPLE MOVE INTO BAYFRONT HOME AT CORONADO CAYS' ANTIGUA VILLAS CONDOMINIUMS

Don and Elinor Hardman are an active and effervescent couple who have decided to combine their love of sailing and gracious living by moving into a new bayfront condominium home at the Antigua Villas section of Coronado Cays.

Don is vice president for marketing and sales of the San Diego Frame Manufacturing Co. in Chula Vista, one of the nation's largest producers of picture frames. The Hardmans moved to the Cays last month from a home atop Mt. Soledad in La Jolla, "where we got tired of the drive to our 27-foot Coronado sailboat docked at Shelter Island," according to Don.

"With the great enjoyment Elinor and I get from sailing, the opportunity at Antigua Villas to tie our boat up directly behind our home was just what we'd been looking for," he says. "For the recreational sailor, it's a dream come true."

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## LA JOLLA COUPLE

continued

"We also had fallen in love with the West Indies on a vacation trip there," says Mrs. Hardman. "The Caribbean theme at the Cays was very appealing to us. It's carried out so well — right down to small architectural appointments and the uniformed sentry at the Cays' entry gate — that we felt like we were back in the Indies."

A third factor behind their move, the Hardmans said, was the "peace and tranquillity at Coronado Cays."

"La Jolla has lost the feeling of a small town, the quaint and relaxed way of life," Elinor commented. "We find the tempo here a little slower and an air of serenity throughout this community."

A native of Portland, Ore., Don has been interested in boating all his life but didn't purchase his first sailboat until seven years ago when the Hardmans were living in Del Mar. Elinor, a native Californian originally from San Francisco, is her husband's No. 1 crewman and the two of them can handle their trim 27-footer with ease, even in competitive sailing.

Mrs. Hardman says bridge, tennis, and golf are her other spare-time pleasures and she's looking forward to taking part in the active recreational scene at the Cays. Long active in philanthropic work, she is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Scripps Hospital and is ways and means chairman for the San Diego County Boys and Girls Aid Society, an organization assisting emotionally disturbed youngsters.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardman relax on the balcony of their second-level condominium home in the new Antigua Villas section of Coronado Cays.

The spacious apartment homes overlooking San Diego Bay are priced from \$57,500. Each offers a boat slip immediately adjacent as part of the purchase price.

Coronado Cays, located on the Silver Strand between Hotel del Coronado and Imperial Beach, is a development of Coronado Landmark, Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

## COUNTRY FRIENDS "DAY AT THE RACES"



Mrs. Theodore W. Graham of San Diego has been named chairman of The Country Friends "Day at the Races" to be held on Monday, July 31, in the Thoroughbred Club of the Del Mar Race Track. Post time is 2:00 p.m. and a social hour will be held after the final race.

Mrs. Graham was appointed by Mrs. David B. Pratt, president of The Country Friends, a non-profit corporation, which has raised over \$500,000 for San Diego County charities since its inception in 1954. The Country Friends number 2000 members throughout the county; it operates "The Country Friends Shop" in Rancho Santa Fe and the "Over Yonder Shop," an extension of the first shop, located across the street. A volunteer staff sells donated or consignment goods.

The Country Friends has benefited over 50 charitable organizations during its 18 year history. In addition to financial assistance, gifts have also included: toys and playground equipment, craft supplies, an ambulance, operating table, obstetrical table, braces for the handicapped, large-print typewriter for the partially sighted, station wagon, fire extinguishers, air conditioners, rug shampooer, floor polisher, power saw, film projector, high-fidelity recorder, etc. An effort is made to meet particular needs; all requests are investigated by The Country Friends Welfare Committee, which personally visits each appealing agency.

Mrs. Graham, in addition to belonging to The Country Friends, is also a member of the Junior League of San Diego and has served on the boards of directors of the San Diego County Bar Auxiliary; E.C.H.O. (Education, Charity, Health, Organization); and the Shakespearean Committee of Globe Guilders. She is also a member of the Fine Arts Gallery and the Stanford Club of San Diego, and serves as a volunteer at Mesa Vista Hospital.

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## SOLANA BEACH ACCESS CLINIC TO OPEN IN JULY



The new Academy Professional Center in Solana Beach has announced the scheduled July opening of a unique medical facility which stresses emergency care twenty-four hours a day as its primary concern. Housed in the South Wing of the Professional Center on Academy Drive, the Clinic is believed to be the first suburban center of its kind in North County, to offer satellite emergency medical treatment of the type predicted recently by Doctor Paul Brenner of UCSD Medical School. It was emphasized the Academy Community Clinic for Emergency Service and Support, as it has been named, is entirely a private venture, unassociated with the Medical School or any hospital, and it is here today, not five years hence.

ACCESS Clinic, by which name it will also be known, features a large central area with a nurse's station and several cubicles for the simultaneous handling of several cases under close observation. A limited intensive care area is planned, with facilities for cardiac resuscitation. Another area provides for minor surgery and isolation. Behind a large waiting room area is the reception/business office. Toward the rear is located an orthopedic area, with x-ray and laboratory facilities adjacent. Basic equipment includes complete air-conditioning, oxygen, suction, physiotherapy, EKG, stretchers, wheelchairs, and an ambulance entrance. Also provided are the doctor's office and quarters.

ACCESS Clinic may be reached by taking the Lomas Santa Fe Drive off Interstate Freeway # 5 and turning West, to Stevens Road where the Earl Warren Junior High School is located. Travel South on Stevens Road to Academy Drive, then head East. The Center is located across the drive from the San Diego Military Academy. The Clinic may be reached by telephone 755-0181, and a 'hot line' will be maintained 24 hours a day.

Medical Director of ACCESS Clinic is Robert H. Whittlesey, M.D., former Director of Emergency Services at a

National Medical Enterprises hospital in San Gabriel.



Said Dr. Whittlesey, "This pioneer facility is meant to serve as a sort of 'crisis center', intermediate between the doctor's office and the hospital. It is not the intention to detract from medical services already in this area, but rather to aid, assist and abet the overworked practicing physician by relieving his office of urgent conditions. Our goal with ACCESS is identical to that of the American College of Emergency Physicians, namely, to aim high in dispensing emergency medical service throughout the area. We hope to develop a group of medical and ancillary personnel who will become an integral part of the community care team. We hope this group may serve together with Public Health, the Fire and Police Departments, and others. We plan to utilize the skills of emergency medical technicians and ex-military hospital corpsmen where feasible. Everything is possible, certainly, but the success of this venture will ride the coat-tails of 'accessibility', that is, immediate access for members of this community to prompt and efficient medical attention. They deserve no less. That is why we have chosen the acronym 'ACCESS', in the hope people will soon associate the Academy Community Clinic for Emergency Service & Support with their urgent medical problem of the moment."

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# People, Places and Things

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL HOLDS TEA



Mrs. Frank R. Warren

The Women's Council of the Village Presbyterian Church of Rancho Santa Fe held a most successful tea on Wednesday afternoon, June 28th, at the delightful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren on Via de Fortuna. Mrs. Richard Pharr was chairman of the event, ably assisted by Mrs. Paris Adkinson, Mrs. Richard Wehmeyer and Mrs. R. C. Francisco. Others actively involved in making the afternoon an outstanding success were Mrs. Hans Antmann, Mrs. Ben Gardner, Mrs. Edward Dacus, and Mrs. Paris Adkinson. The guest book was under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Grigg. A most enjoyable program of music was the highlight of the afternoon, ably performed by former Ranchoite, Mrs. Jennifer Abels Thomas.

## DEBUTANTE BALL

A Fete Champete was the theme for the Debutante Ball Saturday, July 1 in the evening in the Mission Bay Room of the Bahia Hotel by Las Damas de los Ninos La Jolla Auxiliary to the Childrens Home Society.

As each debutante was introduced she entered the ballroom through antique trillage screens on to a flower-banked stage replete with a stone fountain playing softly in the background. The beautiful young debutantes were dressed in traditional white gowns and carrying heirloom bouquets of dried wild flowers in shades of blue, yellow and white, surrounded with white lace. This year the girls will be able to keep their bouquets indefinitely as they have been preserved by an 18th century process, which retains the color of flowers and still enables them to last.

Mr. Edward Scripps Meanly introduced Mrs. Lynn Sheridan Jackson President of Las Damas de los Ninos and Mrs. Meanly Ball Chairman. He then introduced the Master of Ceremonies Dr. Charles H. Graves.

Dr. Graves introduced each debutante as her favorite tune was being played. They were escorted by their fathers, friends or relatives. Following their promenade around the room filled with family members and friends the girls joined their escorts.

## APOLOGY!

*Our recently published Lake San Marcos Telephone Directory omitted the names of*

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*We're sorry this was omitted. Please clip this and file for reference.*

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Originally from Los Angeles, Murray R. Whiat attended secondary schools in that area and graduated from Fresno State College. Entering the Air Force in 1966 he spent a year at Williams Air Force Base completing his pilot's training. Assigned to fly jet transports originally he then moved into helicopter school and flew missions in southeast Asia. Credited with 198 combat missions Murray was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

It is a long way from southeast Asia to Rancho Santa Fe, but in talking to Murray he admitted that he prefers life here.



"Paint? Hardware? Housewares? Just ask my Daddy, he knows almost everything." Pictured above is Matthew J. Whiat, son of the new owner of Rancho Santa Fe Hardware.

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# The Village Park Villager

## jumpin' into summer at Village Park

Lots of summer things are happening at Village Park—right now! There's volleyball and swimming lessons, how about basketball after dinner? Remember the playground—and the picnic lunch on the lawn; all adding up to summertime.



Paul Mac Isaac

## adult swimming water safety offered

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## landscape of the month

Beginning this month, our VP reporter will survey the park looking for the best landscape. We want to commend those who have put time, energy, and expense into their new homes and to inspire those whose landscaping is still in the planning stage. We can share good ideas and acknowledge those ideas which have materialized into beautifully landscaped homes.

This month we wish to comment on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harloff's landscaping. Ed and Barbara, who live on Village Run East have designed their landscaping themselves, with great success.

The planting includes dichondra, juniper, fuchsia, gardenias and sago palms. Framed by an attractive brick border, we vote this the Landscape of the Month!

## volleyball for Village Park

A regulation 30' by 60' sand volleyball court is scheduled for completion this month. The court will be located adjacent to the recreation club at the corner

of Village Run East and Village Green Road. Residents who are interested in forming volleyball teams may contact Teri Stewart at 753-0196.

## recreation vehicle storage area open

Village Park's recreational vehicle storage area is ready for occupancy. If you have a boat, trailer, or other large vehicle which must be stored, you may come into the Sales Office and obtain a storage license. This area is completely fenced and locked and is protected by the Village Park Security Patrol.

## lost & found

If you have lost anything in or around the pool area, please check with Teri Stewart at the Sales Office. Several lost articles have been turned in there.

## in an emergency

Village Park is served by the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District (NOT Encinitas). The number to call for reporting a fire or medical emergency is 756-1126. This district is equipped with a rescue unit which is manned with highly trained paramedics. A doctor is on call at all times. The San Dieguito Ambulance can be reached by radio through the fire station also. The business phone number is 756-1522.



## Village Park correspondent chosen

Lynne McDonnell of Greentree Road has been chosen as the Village Park Correspondent. Lynne is interested in anything and everything that is happening in Village Park. She can be reached at 753-4316 and would like to talk with anyone who has news or ideas of what can be done to make living in Village Park even better.

Lynne is married and has two children, Carolyn, 5, and John, 1 year old. Her husband Ed, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, is a sales representative for Humble Oil and also teaches evening classes at Chapman Col-

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lege at Miramar and Camp Pendleton. Ed, a golfer, is enjoying all of the fine courses in the area.

Lynne attends Mira Costa College weekdays and also teaches Sunday School. She enjoys working with children and would like to see Village Park begin a nursery school for resident children for working mothers and for every mother who needs an occasional sitter.

The McDonnells moved to Encinitas from Vandenberg Air Force Base



The 4th of July was duly celebrated at Village Park with a spectacular display of fireworks; one of the "bursts on high" is pictured here in a photograph by our fine staff photographer Tony Francis..



## Hans & Carol Marquardt



Hans Marquardt came to La Jolla from West Germany three years ago to do basic research on various diseases of the kidney at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation. It was there that he met Carol, who was working as administrative assistant in his department, and they were married last August.

They moved to Village Park the first week in June of this year and are excited about furnishing and landscaping their first home.

Hans attended schools at universities in Hamburg, Berlin, Heidelberg, and Munich. He majored in chemistry and biochemistry. He became a research assistant at the Max-Planck Institute in Munich, working on connective tissue diseases before coming to La Jolla. Currently, he is the recipient of a Kidney Foundation of Southern California senior research fellowship.

Carol was born in Michigan, but raised in Indio and Palm Desert, California. She was a secretary for ten years. She is interested in swimming, tennis, scuba diving, and music.

The Marquardts reside at 264 Village Run West.

## who's new

Merlin Puck and his wife Margaret moved to Village Park from San Diego. Merlin is an electrical engineer for Hughes in Oceanside. The Pucks have three boys: Steven, 5; Michael, 3; and Christopher, 5 months. Merlin is interested in gardening and has planted a fine vegetable patch in their backyard.

David and Bonnie Thomas of Old Mill Court moved here from Orange County. They have two daughters: Wendi, 7; and Denise, 6. The newest member of the family is David Joseph, Jr. (D. J.) age 10 days.

Lyle and Priscilla Bybee of Greentree Road recently moved to San Diego County from Ogden, Utah. The Bybees have three children: Chad, 6; Timmy, 4; and Melissa, 6 months. Lyle is a buyer for Levitz Furniture in San Diego.

Patrick and Jeannie Fagan of Caliban Court have three boys: Mark, 3; John, 2; and Paul, 1. Patrick is in the Navy as C.O. of U.S.S. Hitchiti stationed in San Diego.

Lanie and John Rutherford of Village Run West have twin girls, Julie and Debra, six years old. John is a staff research associate at Scripps. His hobbies are skin diving and fishing. The entire family enjoys camping together.

Harry and Betsy Ludwig are new residents on Caliban Court. Harry is a wholesale florist in Solana Beach. Betsy enjoys sewing and upholstering furniture. The Ludwigs have two daughters: Rene, 13; and Terri, 12.

Al and Petrea Brown of Greentree Road have two children: Phil, 10; and Krissy, 8. Al is a chemical operator for Colliers Carbon and Chemical Corporation. Petrea works at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club.

## is my face red!

Last month our "family of the month" was the charming Robert Overmans of Village Park. Inadvertently we kept referring to Mr. Overman as Ralph, not Robert. The only explanation ye editor can think of is that I have a husband named Ralph, and I must have had him on my mind, but good! Please forgive me, Mr. ROBERT Overman!

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## People, Places and Things

### WHAT'S NEW IN LAND CLEARING?

A new technique developed by San Diego County for clearing land may save as much as \$175 to \$1040 per acre, depending on whether it's eliminating light brush or heavy growth.

Land clearing used to be done by hand, in 20-man crews. A cost scale showed expense running from \$225 per acre for light brush to \$1100 per acre for heavy brush. This was using prison labor.

Using a pair of 90-foot standard Navy anchor chains linked together, strung between two big Caterpillar tractors, and modified with steel crossbars, the County has dropped that cost to approximately \$50 per acre for light brush and \$60 per acre for heavy brush. Working in heavy brush on Manzanita Indian Reservation recently, the technique cleared 300 acres in 10 working days.

San Diego County's Agriculture Department has several of these sets of Navy anchor chains, but only the two which were joined for the Manzanita operation have been modified with crossbars. The links themselves weigh 90 pounds each; the crossbars add another 10 pounds. In all, the two Cats are pulling approximately nine tons of steel across the ground to be cleared at the "breakbrush" speed of 5 mph.

County agriculture specialist Roy Kepner said the 18-inch crossarms, an inch and an eighth thick and four inches wide, dig their square ends into the earth setting up a walking, twisting action in the anchor chain. Said Kepner, "If the Cats move too slowly, the chain won't walk. It'll slide over every-



BEFORE—a dollar-saver in action is this Navy standard anchor chain converted to a brush-clearing machine. On the verge of chewing its way through growth on the Manzanita Indian Reservation, the 90-pound links pick up a glint from the sun. To these links have been added crossbars of tempered steel salvaged from bulldozer blades and road graders, adding about 10 pounds apiece. Two 90-foot lengths of the chain strung between two Caterpillar tractors put more than nine tons of steel into play to uproot plants. (San Diego County Photo)

thing. Same thing if the Cats go too fast. Operators have to keep just the right speed; then it'll rip everything out of its way."

Primarily the Manzanita land clearance was a fire safety feature. Eventually 1,000 acres will be cleared to create an international fire break between United States and Mexico. The Manzanita high desert area between Jamul and Pine Valley becomes a huge tinderbox under boiling sun. Rainfall is less than two inches yearly.

When land clearing is completed, a 12-mile-long fire break will exist. In some places it will be a quarter-mile wide. At its narrowest, the fire break will be a thousand feet wide. But land clearance cuts what Kepner termed "the fuel load per acre" — the brush and foliage on which a fire could possibly feed.

Cleared land will be planted with grasses to supply forage for deer and livestock on the free range. It will also improve the wildlife habitat and possibly open it up for recreational use, should the Indians wish it.



AFTER—Part of the 300 acres cleared in 10 days by the towed anchor chain show as a backdrop for the representatives of three government agencies interested in the operation: (left to right) Roy Kepner of 8128 Amelia Drive, El Cajon, a specialist of the County Division of Natural Resources; Glenn Ehrlich of 852 Kentwood Drive, Riverside, agency forester for five counties in jurisdiction of the Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs; and Bob Mullen of 5496 Baja Drive, San Diego, farm advisor for the University of California Extension Service stationed with the County. They are studying the aftermath of the twisting action of the chain which shows the roots and trunks of small trees and brush entwined in the links. (San Diego County Photo)

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## People, Places and Things

### TERRY L. MOXLEY NAMED ASSISTANT MANAGER OF SOUTHWEST BANK'S CARLSBAD OFFICE

Terry L. Moxley has been named assistant manager of the Carlsbad office of Southwest Bank, it has been announced by Sidney Fox, bank president.

A North County resident since 1968, Moxley was born in Champaign, Ill. He served in the Marine Corps for three years prior to joining Southwest Bank in 1969. He has studied at Palomar College and with the American Institute of Banking.

Moxley and his wife, Carla, and their 11-month-old son, Paul, reside in Vista at 133 Eaton Way.

He will assist manager Barbara King at the Carlsbad office, located at 675 Elm St.

### Y-ADVENTURE DAY CAMP

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Each one week session costs \$16.50 for Y-members and \$19.50 for non-members. The first session starts on July 10th.

Bus pick-ups for the Y-Adventure Day Camp will be made in Vista, Oceanside, Carlsbad, Solana Beach and Del Mar.

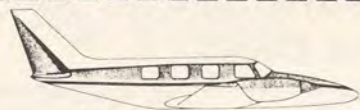
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# Seems, O'side

by Kitty A. Peeling

Do you sometimes think today's world is pretty fouled up with man's hatred of man? With man's senseless cruelties? His seeming lust for filth and pornography in all forms of entertainment, written or pictural?

Would you like to go back to the good old days?

Of course there weren't so many people then, so let's go further yet, when there were even less, like two hundred years ago.

We'll go to France, where children were ecstatic over Punch and Judy shows and the highly cultured ladies and gentlemen of the court of Louis the XVI delighted in playing with dolls!

You can't find one of those dolls today unless you happen to be a dyed-in-the-wool connoisseur of dolls!

Bob and Ruth Mathes of Escondido are such collectors. This statement doesn't do them justice. They are also collectors of precious books and rare objet d'art of all types.

Their house is almost a museum for these treasures, except it was especially designed for gracious living by the Del Mar architect-artist Herbert Turner, a protege of Frank Lloyd Wright.

It would take any one months to examine this accumulation of years. Believe me, I nearly went nuts when I went through the library and saw the antique tomes. Imagine turning the pages of a holy German book only two hundred years later than the Guttenberg Bible! The drawings and paintings all done by hand. Also mixed in with the books are glass-encased miniature rooms with furniture and dolls representing different periods, not only of our country, but of England, Japan, etc. Man I could bust a gusset on this whole project, except I started to make a point—the point being: We're not any rot-ter now than we were in Louis XVI's time!

Do you realize that dolls are one of the greatest representations of a culture? And the dolls Louis's "jet" set adored in 1775 wore exquisite clothing over minutely carved bodies. And I do mean *minutely carved*—right down to the exact sex!

Let's see how lady-like I can impart this (to me anyway) flabbergasting knowledge. How's this: The pudenda were exactly carved and molded, including the pasted on pubic hair!

Ain't that sumpin'? It was quite the rage my dears, for a flirtatious lady to send her lover, of the moment, a male doll whose nude masculinity could never be so artfully hand covered as the recent picture in Cosmopolitan magazine. By the same yardstick it was quite a thing for a—er—paphian to send a hated rival a grotesquely shaped—er—erectus mammalia. And if you were a malicious busybody you sent some suspected foppish dandy a doll that was a perfect hermaphrodite!

Let psychiatrists draw their own conclusions about me, but these dolls just stunned me—and I thought I'd been every place and seen everything. The Matheses are recognized authorities on dolls. This last August at the Doll Convention held in Universal City they were awarded another first prize for their presentation of an antique French doll authentically dressed in the costume of that period.

You know what is a "votive doll?"

They are wooden dolls crudely (but oh how lovingly) done by religious people (mostly women) who want God to give them a child; or to correct a birth defect on a loved one. The faces are well carved, but the rest of the body is unshaped—like a bundle—and often is blanket-wrapped like a baby. These wooden prayers are placed on the altar of the church and a candle is lighted in front of it. Often the supplicant will spend hours—days, months—begging God to answer this prayer.

The oldest doll in the Matheses collection is a Greek terra cotta figure, about 200 B.C. There are dolls of every period, shape and description. Very interesting and beautiful are the dolls of wax that were used as advertisements by clothes designers and wig makers to send to important ladies of fashion to acquaint them with the latest styles.

In 1820 there was a doll with an attached wire that opened and closed her eyes; a doll that squeaked out a tune, also one (black) that danced on a drum. First patent on a doll's head was in 1858. Then so many dolls were sent into the U.S. Patent Office, that in self defense, it refused to take any more samples — only drawings could be submitted.

And oh, those fortune telling dolls! The voluminous skirts were made of folded paper and one pulled a fold loose and read the future.

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Bob & Ruth Mathes with the sexiest dolls in the world.

The Matheses said I could try my luck—and wouldn't you know I'd pick the rarest one; but Ruth and Bob never batted an eye, as I pulled a pleat (there were 100 in the wall-paper skirt of this rare 1780 French doll.) On the inside of the wall-paper, in quaint early French was a couplet, which as near as we could figure out said: "Because of your vanity, you strive with insanity. Your choice leaves you breathless, your rewards will be deathless!"

Try to meet the Matheses. They are as exuberant and enthusiastic over their civic involvements in Escondido, as they are in their many hobbies. You'll have to be a "swinger" to keep up with them.

Oh yes, you might like to know these highly cultured, vibrant people are both over eighty years old!

# KitBits

Do you ever get a feeling of awe at the hugeness of the world and all the things there are to do in it—and—and life is so fleeting—and you want to do something NOW!

Would you like to do publicity and public relations work? And live in Israel?

According to Maurice Rappaport there's a good position waiting there for you. Does the name sound familiar? Maurice owns the Cleveland Art Center and is an artist of national renown. Maybe you've seen his stained glass CURTAIN in the Opera House of Mexico? Or perhaps you've been walking the beach by the Bay 'N Beach Marinapartments and seen him working at his easel on his second floor balcony? The ocean is an inspiration to him as he works on his latest commission from the Israelite Government: ANOTHER religious painting to be hung up in the Memorial Temple atop Mt. Sinai which com-

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memorates the six million murdered Jews. His first deeply, moving picture is a Rabbi in a blood stained shawl standing in a cave depicting the horrors inflicted on the crucified Jews—objects made from their skin—lighted by candles made from their flesh!! Let me tell you, this painting once seen is never forgotten. (I only saw a large colored photograph of it and I wanted to weep for "man's inhumanity to man").

The new commissioned project, in a most formative stage, has magnificence and grandeur. It shows the 37 signers in the act of signing, at long last, the document that made Israel a nation!



Maurice Rappaport working on his greatest masterpiece.

This is a monumental, exacting task. But even in the outline stage I could recognize the faint figures of Ben Gurion and Golda Meir!

If this work seems too heavy for you and you want to make the world laugh, become a comedian and go to some of the far, forgotten corners of the earth where our American men are fighting.

According to Chuck Mitchell there is a great demand and NEED for entertainers. It helps to have a voice and be an impersonator—also 350 pounds are no hindrance. Our acquaintance with Chuck came when he jumped in the Bay 'N Beach swimming pool and nearly drowned me. He makes a beeeeg impression!

After achieving success via night clubs, Chuck decided to bring cheer to our armed forces overseas. While he was here in Oceanside sorta recuperating, he held ten jam-packed full shows at Camp Pendleton, four at El Toro and 22 at military bases around San Diego. Last seen he was on his way to be a surprise at a spe-

cial show at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station in Colorado.



Chuck Mitchell with a surprise "drop-in!"

After that the six foot-four jolly green giant will take his Magical Hour of Voices, Sounds and Fun back to Asia and the thousands of G.I.'s, eager for his presence.

If that isn't quite your style, how about being a nurse maid to African animals? John Foxen and Brenda Easley—he is a photographer and press representative and she lectures) have been after me to journey with the Lion Country Safari in Laguna Hills.

Finding Louise Rogers loves animals too, we left early one Tuesday morning. All the animals were out to greet us—in fact we had to wait for a snoozing rhino (can't spell the rest) to finally get out of our path.

And oh that "FRASIER!" He and his seven wives and gamboling cubs entranced us for two hours. John got one of the friskier cubs for Louise to hold—but this baby wasn't in the mood for picture taking, it was more fun to muss up Louise's hair. After ten shots we finally got one.



Louise Rogers & Buster Frasier.

While Louise was in the state of wanting to be a lion tamer, I talked her into going to the Japanese Deer Park not too far away.

Here, good friend Lovetta Parish handles public relations and again we got the royal treatment. Louise was pictured with one of those very rare Akito puppies from Northern Japan—but she balked at kissing a sea lion.

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Louise, Aketo pup & Lovetta Parish

Nothing phases me. And let me tell you, you ain't felt whiskers until a loving seal has implanted his mouth on your cheek. I deeply regretted not bringing my bathing suit because it was love at first sight between me, the seals and the porpoises.



I'm "sealed" with a kiss as Louise (scaredy-cat) watches.

Your children will adore feeding the huge gold fish (carp) and those velvet eyed loving little deer. You can buy food at the gardens and those little beggars will eat it all. My feet hurt, so I sat down in a group of them and they gathered all over me. Soon my food was gone—and one of my slippers! But it was a wonderful day (marvelous performing bears without a trainer present!)—a day that could be repeated at least once a week for me, and I'm sure, Louise. If this doesn't appeal to you, would you like to be a wardrobe mistress in a movie studio?

If that's your cup of tea call up Carl Sarafian, executive producer of Venture Productions of Hollywood. He's one his way south of the border to do a research film on Mexico, our next door neighbor who is now coming out of a 500 year's siesta.

Most people don't know that Tres Vidas (3 lives) is the most exclusive

country club in the world. It's just outside Acapulco with 11 miles of unpolluted beach. Troy Post of Braniff Air Lines is President.

A whole new image of Mexico will be presented. Whoever is wardrobe mistress will have to do library research—and tea is not popular in Mexico.

Here is a nice cocktail gambit for you: Margueritas were not invented in Mexico, despite the Tequila. They were the concoction of John Dressler at the Tail of the Cock in L.A. Pete Schell, head barman at Murietta Hot Springs told me this—sooooo if you don't agree go argue with him. Another conversational piece might be to mention you stayed at Las Brisas (the breezes) located on the side of an Acapulco mountain where every guest has his own swimming pool and a pink jeep to tour around in.

Holiday Magazine voted this place the most elegant Resort-Hotel in the world! Come to think about all this I think I better take this job. I know Carl, a most creative, hard-working guy who dreams up clever, comprehensive documentaries. He's engaged to a lovely girl and I'd be no threat.

Too, this might be a way to look over Dr. Vicker's beautifully planned community in Cuerna Vaca (bent cow's horn, see I know Spanish). This is for Americans who want to live in serenity in a smog-free environment.

But maybe you'd rather stay home and fulfill Civic obligations (somebody has to mind the store) and Carlsbad has some very community-minded gals in the B.P.W. Club. They recently held their Installations Dinner-Dance at the Twin Inns. Special guest speakers were Carlsbad City



Bill Craven peeks in on Jerri McPherson and Mayor Dunne of Carlsbad. (due to my lousey photography)

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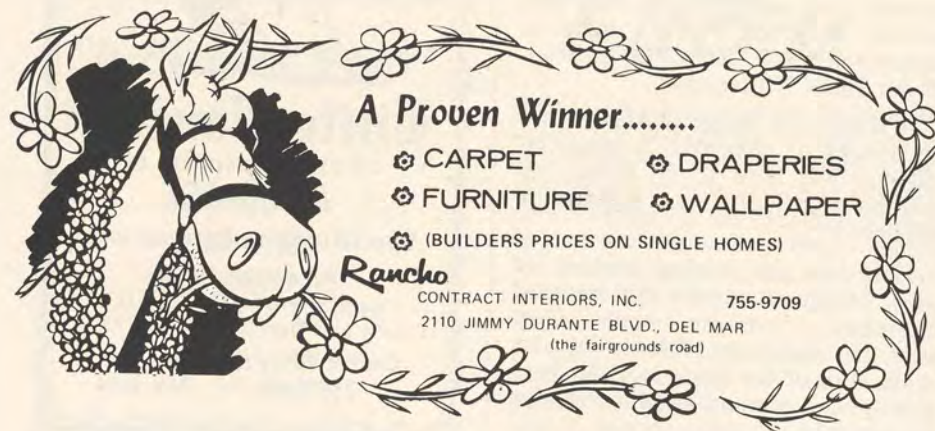
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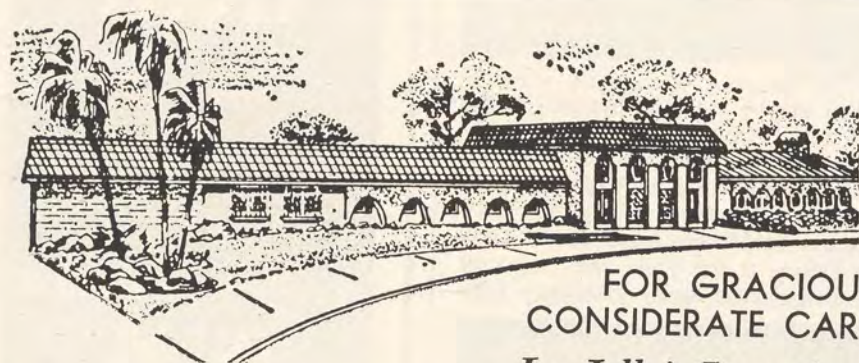
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Another hard-working organization is the American G.I. Forum. Until Angie Magaña, Women's Auxiliary President, invited me to participate in their Installation (both men and women) of Officers Dinner-Dance, I knew from nothing. Twenty-four years ago they were founded in Corpus Christi, Texas. Now with chapters in many cities they are the largest Mexican-American Organization around.

Through hard-working fund-raising, they garnered \$5,100.00 that was all awarded that night in the shape of scholarships to 43 deserving M-A students. Their speaker was Julian Lopez, Riverside educator (these folks are really Gung-ho on education) and they were honored by the appearance of State Chairman Antonio Gallegos of Pico Rivera.

Angie's hubby Peter, in charge of the massive affair, is also the outgoing President.



*New American G.I. Forum Group; Tony Gallegos, Julian Lopez, Peter Magaña and President, Fernando Acuna.*

Over five hundred people banqueted and when the "out of this world" orchestra started, 200 more people tried to storm the entrances to the Convention Hall, but police barricaded the doors.

Kinda nice don't you think in this day, to have a crowd trying to get into a hall to pay money to dance and have fun!

**In Memoriam**



HENRY S. SANGER, 62, formerly of Detroit, died May 31st, 1972 at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, California, of heart failure after a long illness. A California resident of 20 years, Mr. Sanger was the son of the late Henry H. Sanger of Detroit, long prominent in banking circles there and Mrs. Sanger, now of La Jolla, California. The senior Sangers were deeply involved in cultural and civic affairs in Detroit. Mrs. Henry S. Sanger, also of Rancho Santa Fe, who survives her husband, was the former Elizabeth Staley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Staley of Detroit. Mr. Sanger is also survived by a son, John H. Sanger, of Santa Barbara, and two sisters, Mrs. Homer Clark of San Diego and Mrs. Frances Cushing of New London, New Hampshire.

Born in Detroit in 1910, Henry S. Sanger attended Detroit private schools, then graduated from the Westminster School in Simsbury, Connecticut, after which he attended Yale University. His active business life shortened by a severe heart invalidism, he retired in 1943 as an executive of the Packard Motor Car Company.

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Susan Hervey, an 11-year-old neurologically-handicapped child from Point Loma will have a big stake in the races at Del Mar when the gates open on July 28.

Susan won't be there—but hundreds of her "friends" will. Her friends are the San Diegans who will buy their grandstand and Turf Club tickets for that day from the Belles for Mental Health, the women's auxiliary to the Mental Health Association of San Diego County. The Belles hope to raise \$10,000 for emotionally disturbed and neurologically handicapped children through this "Day at the Races."

Among the plans Committee Chairman Mrs. John C. Mabee has already made with Co-Chairman, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy of Rancho Santa Fe, is the invitation of actor Barry Sullivan, National Mental Health Association Chairman, to be guest-of-honor at the races. Other Committee members are Mrs. William B. Wideman, Correspondence; Mrs. Robert H. Breen, Treasurer; Mrs. D. Dudley Muth of La Jolla, Publicity; Mrs. Larry G. Mabee, Invitations; Mrs. David S. Casey of La Jolla, Mailing; Mrs. Richard G. Wheeler, Reservations; Mrs. William B. Rippee, Hostesses; Mrs. William Spicer of La Jolla, Telephone; and, Mrs. Noel Rogers, Identification. Honorary Chairman for the event is Mr. Bob Crosby.

Proceeds from the race will be distributed to schools and agencies for emotionally disturbed and neurologically handicapped children in San Diego County.

Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling 297-0730.



Judy Massie

**JUDY MASSIE TO  
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MILLION DOLLAR RIDE**

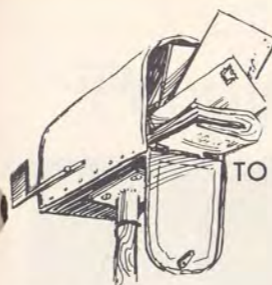
Judy Massie has been appointed by Danny Thomas to serve as Campaign Chairman for the ESA Million Dollar Bike Ride in San Diego County. ESA is an international women's service organization with several chapters in this area.

ESA's Million Dollar Bike Ride is a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital designed to raise \$1,000,000 in donations to support research and patient care. St. Jude Hospital is located in Memphis, Tennessee, where its staff is deeply involved in finding cures for catastrophic childhood diseases. The hospital, founded by Danny Thomas, is making great strides toward finding cures for leukemia and other diseases which kill millions of children each year. Sponsors are urgently needed, and all contributions are desperately needed.

For more information, call Judy Massie at 756-2426, or drop in and see her at the Rancho Santa Fe branch of So. Calif. First National Bank.



Cella Nickerson is pictured with the trophy presented to her by the girls who participated in the beautiful tournament she staged at Whispering Palms in May. The trophy was awarded at the June meeting in the Trophy Room.



TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Here are some pictures of one of our fishing trips aboard the Qualifier 105. We started on Friday evening, the 12th of May and returned on Thursday the 18th.

We went to Guadalupe Islands, about 300 miles south of San Diego.

Lots of fish came our way, we caught mostly yellowtail. Karl Weber caught the biggest fish — and Bob Langley caught the biggest eel?

The biggest laugh of the trip was as a result of a sweatshirt, worn by the chef. It bore his likeness, and the inscription beneath said, "Have a Crappy Day."

... hope it will give you your laugh for the day. sincerely,  
Karl Weber



Gift from the sea and Bob Reniers with Dr. Jack Morgan.



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Dr. Bob Langley and his "biggest eel."

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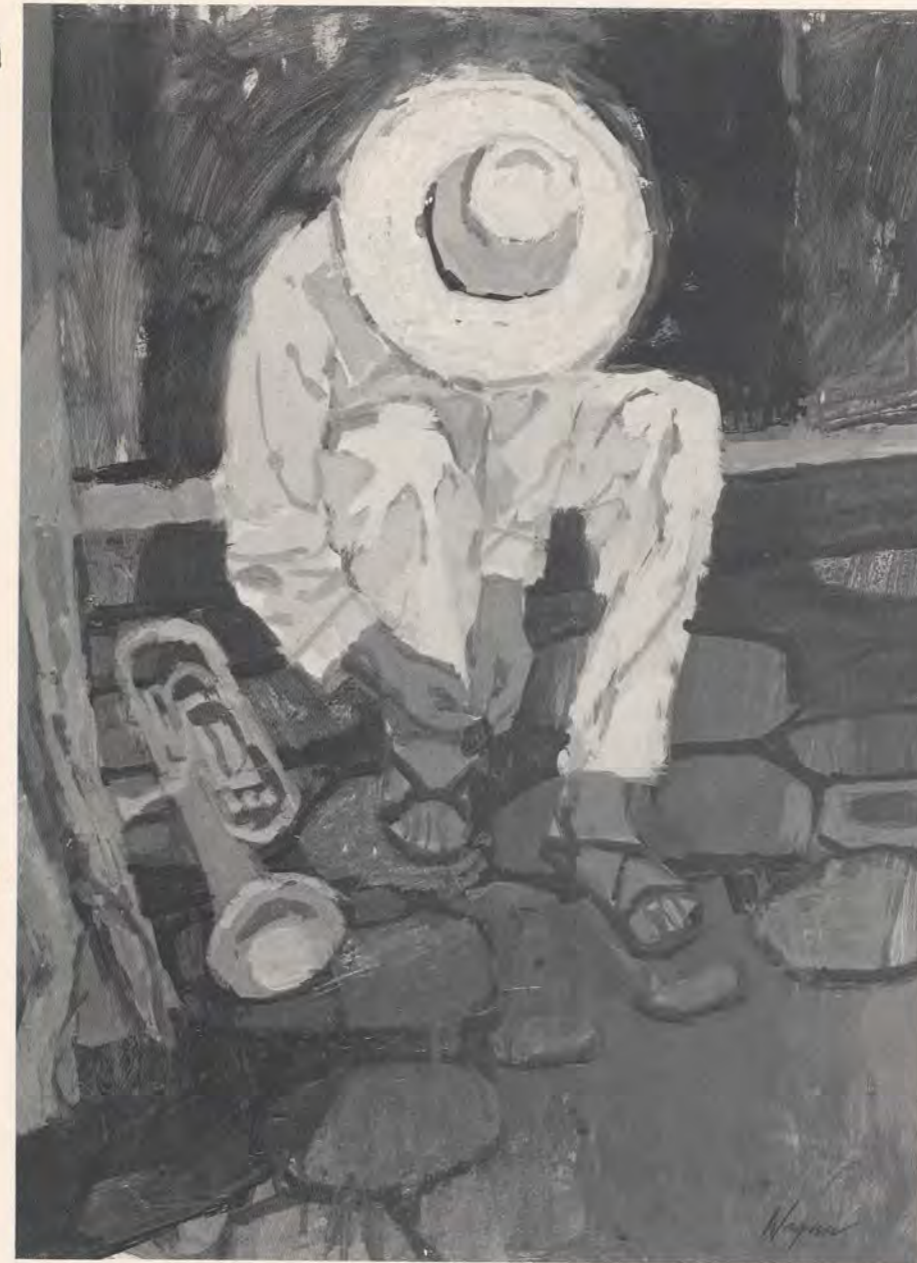
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HELMUTH WEGNER was born in Reppen, Germany, in 1922. The family moved to the United States in 1923, settling in Chicago, where the artist spent his childhood years. Mr. Wegner received his early training at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, under Charles Wilamovsky and William Mosby. Prior to serving in the U.S. Army, Mr. Wegner studied in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, for two summers, on a scholarship award. After his Army service he returned to San Miguel where for three years he studied, then taught, at the Instituto Allende. The following year was spent in Mexico City, where he developed the style which contributed to his later success in the commercial art field. He returned to the United States, devoting himself for twelve years to advertising art and book illustration. In 1967 he started painting for galleries and competitions in California. His work has been exhibited in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Palm Springs, Scottsdale, Seattle, Mexico City, and in the Ford Times Collection which the U.S. Information Agency has exhibited throughout the world. In 1971, Mr. Wegner returned to San Miguel de Allende to continue painting in Mexico. You are cordially invited to see examples of his work at the Oldtown Gallery in San Diego.

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FINE ARTS GALLERY OF SAN DIEGO

July-August

SAN DIEGO PRIVATE COLLECTION (local)

Exhibition of late 19th and 20th century European paintings and sculpture from a private local collection.

July 9 - September 3

ALLIED CRAFTSMEN (local—Gallery)

All-media craft exhibition by San Diego craftsmen. Several guest exhibitors included.

September 15 - November 1

PAINTINGS BY ROBERTO MONTENEGRO (Latin American Arts Committee—Private Los Angeles Collection)

A selection of paintings by the contemporary Mexican surrealist abstractionist.

October 14 - December 3

INDIAN MINIATURE PAINTINGS (Edwin Binney, 3rd Collection)

Miniature paintings of India from a major collection.

mid-October - December 8

ART GUILD ALL-MEDIA EXHIBITION (local)

Juried exhibition of works by local artist group.

October 14 - November 26

MATHEWS: MASTERPIECES OF CALIFORNIA DECORATIVE STYLE (Circulating exhibition organized by Oakland Museum)

Paintings, furniture, objets d'art by important turn of the century San Francisco Bay Area artists: Arthur F. and Lucia Mathews.

November 10 - December

ART SALES & RENTAL (local)

Special showing of original works of art by local, national and international artists.

December 15 - January 14

ROYAL FESTIVALS & ROMANTIC BALLERINAS 1600-1850

(Edwin Binney, 3rd Collection)

A presentation of the development of ballet from its genesis in the Royal Festivals. Covers many facets of dance from royal extravaganzas of mock tournaments to portraits of romantic ballerinas. Stage designs, drawings and pictures.

People, Places and Things



Austin Selz, beloved patron of Rancho Riding Club, is shown receiving his trophy amidst a bursting round of applause and a standing ovation from an enthusiastic audience. —82 years young and 'Our Favorite Rider'."

26TH ANNUAL RANCHO RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW by Lew Miller

The Rancho Riding Club's Annual Show in support of the Childrens Health Center was a tremendous success despite preliminary weather to the contrary. All aspects of the Show's conduct, from the Patrons Party at the Frank Warren's to the last slice of Charlie Smith's BBQ'd meat, were of top quality due to the volunteer assistance of numerous members of the Rancho Riding Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Health Center. It's impossible, of course, to mention all who had a hand in creating our success but Cara Lee Smith and Irene Perry, as co-chairmen, caused it all to come about — along with husbands and numerous others such as Ray Paulin and Crew, Vernon and Catherine Burns, Bill and Barbara Bray, Brock and Mary Cowan, Stan and Phyllis Aylmer, etc., etc. Shouldn't have started naming names 'cause its unfair to so many who put forth much effort and long hours in preparing for and running the Show. Muchas Gracias, Compadres, from all;

particularly the Children at the Health Center now and in the future.

One of the Highlights of the Show came about after the Arabian English Pleasure Class when Austin Selz of La Jolla, our oldest rider, was awarded a Silver Tray with the inscription, "To Our Favorite Rider," from the Board of Directors and Members of the Rancho Riding Club. Austin rides at least three times a week and rides hard. He's a most demanding Trainer-Rider, having been National Amateur Champion at Madison Square Garden about 25 years ago: and maintained a large private stable at Crystal Lake, Illinois where he trained and showed Saddlebred Horses for many years. His current horse is an Arabian which was purchased three years ago at the age of 14. The horse hadn't had show training at all prior to purchase by Austin; and at that relatively advanced age it's most difficult to change habits. During the past three years Mr. Selz has created a polished show horse from a former trail horse and puts it through its paces several times a week both in the ring and on the trail. At 82 years young he has proven the point, as he often says, that "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man."

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EILEEN WOOD, A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

Miss Eileen Wood was married on the 20th of May to Gary Kleinschmidt of Encinitas.

The double ring ceremony was held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Vista with the Rev. Ralph Haynes of Encinitas officiating.

The bride's attendants were: Jeanette Carpenter, Maid of Honor; Irene Nares, Frances Quiroz, and Pam Hill. Terri Beach was Junior Bridesmaid and Christy Miller made a charming flower girl. David Ewing of Encinitas was best man.

Following a ceremony at the home of the groom's parents the young couple went on an extended honeymoon to Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

Now at home in Encinitas, Eileen is employed by the Village Press in Rancho Santa Fe, and the groom by Rotscheck Construction in Encinitas.



A classic picture of youth, beauty and happiness on her wedding day, Eileen Kleinschmidt smiles at her new husband, Gary.

DONALD H. WARFIELD APPOINTED MANAGER OF CENTRAL FEDERAL



Donald H. Warfield, left, newly-appointed manager of Central Federal Savings and Loan Association's business development department, discusses his program with Andrew McNally III, president of Chicago-based Rand McNally & Co.

A prominent San Diego county resident has assumed the managership of a newly-created business development department of \$200 million strong Central Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Donald H. Warfield, most recently financial vice president of El Cajon's TraileRancho Corp., was named to the position by association president Fred C. Stalder.

Warfield, who was voted El Cajon's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1964, said his efforts will be directed toward establishing savings and loan tax shelter programs for institutional and industrial clients.

A 1957 graduate of San Diego State College, the new department head also holds degrees from the Savings and Loan Executive Development School at Washington University and from the S&L Institute graduate school at Indiana University.

Warfield is a senior member of the San Diego chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and a past president of the San Diego County Escrow Association.

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### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972 — 9:00 A.M., THE BOARD ROOM

**PRESENT:** President Bellman, Vice President Pratt, Directors Coberly, Nix, Paulin, and Weindling.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Building Commissioner Mowery, Legal Counsel Donnelley; Association members.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

On motion of Mr. Paulin, seconded by Mr. Weindling, the minutes of April 20, 1972 meeting were unanimously approved.

### OLD BUSINESS

**Review of Permit to Keep Horses (Perry)** (in attendance) The Secretary reviewed the background and sequence of events in connection with Parcel 6/6, Block 29, since the granting of permission to keep horses on it was approved on September 4, 1970. After discussion and consideration of Mr. Perry's statements, a motion was made by Mr. Weindling that, since the matter had been referred to the Board by the Art Jury and that, since that time, an additional step had been taken by the owner to alleviate the problem, it be returned to the Art Jury for further evaluation; Mr. Paulin seconded this motion, which was unanimously passed.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Rancho Santa Fe Bridle Trail System.** A memorandum from the Secretary to the President relative to the establishment and identification, and determinations therewith, of an official bridle trail system, was discussed at length.

Mr. Pratt moved that the President appoint an ad hoc committee composed of horse owners, non-horse owners, Association legal counsel, and Association management representatives to make the determinations necessary to legally establish, identify, and maintain an Association sponsored Rancho Santa Fe Bridle Trail System.

Mr. Paulin seconded this motion, which was unanimously approved. The President appointed Director Weindling to be chairman.

**Tennis Committee Organization.** Director Paulin pointed out the accelerated growth and investment in the Association tennis facilities, and he

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recommended that a Tennis Activities Committee be appointed by the Board to be included as one of the mandatory committees as provided for in the Bylaws. The motion was made by Director Pratt to refer the subject to Staff and Legal Counsel for drafting of the necessary amendment to the Bylaws. Director Coberly seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously.

### REPORTS

**Golf Activities Committee.** Chairman Pratt presented the following recommendation of the Committee: That the "Plan of Operation of Golf Course," approved for publication by the Board on April 20, 1972, be modified as follows:

2. **Associate.** Associate Members are those persons who were formerly Regular Members for 5 years . . .

After discussion, Director Coberly moved that the recommendation of the Committee be declined; Director Nix seconded the motion. On the vote, Director Pratt abstained; Director Paulin voted 'no'; the four remaining Directors voted 'yes.'

**House Committee** Chairman Bellman reported on the Committee meeting held on May 1.

### NON AGENDA ITEM

Mr. Coberly requested, with the concurrence of the Board of Directors, that his comments on the following items be made a matter of record, although no action was taken:

- a. Rancho Santa Fe Maintenance District should collect trash on La Bajada.
- b. Rancho Santa Fe Art Jury should require permits for agricultural grading.
- c. Rancho Santa Fe residents and/or their representatives should be more careful when transporting trash to the County dump.
- d. Commercial horse operation should be prohibited on Parcel 15/2, Block 36.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into Executive Session at 11:00 a.m.

### ADJOURNMENT

The Board adjourned at 12:05 p.m. Vernon A. Bellman, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972, 9:00 A.M., THE BOARD ROOM.

**PRESENT:** President Bellman, Vice President Pratt, Directors Coberly, Nix, and Weindling.

**ABSENT:** Director Paulin.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts; Association members.

### PUBLIC HEARING — 9:00 A.M.

President Bellman declared open the public hearing to consider the petition of Harry F. and Adelia Bagby and Walter Wencke, Trustee, Lot 18, Block 36, to modify the restrictions on the number of building sites permissible in Lot 18, Block 36, from a maximum of one, no site to be less than 3.3 acres in area, to a maximum of seven, no site to be less than 2.6 acres in area.

The Secretary stated that the requirement for written approval of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of property subject to said modification and for the written consent of the owners of record of 2/3 in area of all of said property held in private ownership within 500' in any direction from the property concerning which a change or modification is sought to be made, had been satisfied.

He further stated that the Art Jury had considered the matter and advised approval of a maximum of seven building sites, no site to be less than 3.3 acres in area.

Mrs. Walter Wencke and Mr. Amos Sommers spoke on behalf of the petition. Mr. B. W. Mehren protested any reduction in the permissible size of the building sites in Lot 18. Mr. R. D. Zasio, owner of adjacent property, also addressed the Board of Directors on the petition. After discussion, Director Weindling moved that the petition, as presented, be denied; Director Nix seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed.

The meeting was convened at 9:40 a.m.

### MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETING

Director Coberly stated that several items of which he had spoken at the May 4, 1972 meeting were not recorded in the minutes of that meeting. The President stated he would defer approval of the minutes to the next meeting, so that these items might be

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included. He further stated that if, in the future, a Director wishes something he has mentioned at a meeting to appear in the minutes of that meeting, he should state that "it is for the record."

### OLD BUSINESS

**Review of Permit to Keep Horses.** Parcel 6/6, Block 29 (Perry). Upon review of the Art Jury advice that a May 9 visit indicated no violation and a recommendation that no further action be taken at this time, Mr. Coberly moved that no action be taken at this time and that the attention of the owner be directed to the condition stated in the letter of September 4, 1970 which originally granted permission to keep 2 horses on the property. Mr. Pratt seconded this motion, which was unanimously passed.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Keeping of 4 Horses.** Parcel 1/2, Block 17, 4.45 acres (Roden). On motion of Mr. Coberly, seconded by Mr. Weindling, approval was unanimous.

### REPORTS

**Golf Activities Committee** Chairman Pratt reported the Committee recommended denial of a request that an application for the Annual Golf Playing Privilege be accepted prior to the closing of escrow on the purchase of property. Mr. Pratt moved that the request be denied; Mr. Coberly seconded the motion, which was unanimously passed.

**Report of Action on Violations.** Since the last report, 3 complaints have been received; 3 complaints have been abated, and 2 are still pending.

**Secretary** Van Evera stated that the Annual Meeting is to be on Friday, June 9, at 8:00 p.m. and requested the Board to set the meeting place. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Pratt, and unanimously passed, the "Community Auditorium," Rancho Santa Fe School, was selected.

Since the amendment which would include the Tennis Activities Committee is in the process of being written, it was requested the Board of Directors recognize Director Paulin as the representative of the Tennis group, until the revision to the Bylaws has been completed. The Board unanimously concurred.

### CORRESPONDENCE

**H. L. Johnson Status of Guesthouse.** Request that reconsideration be given to the application to upgrade the property to the status of a single family dwelling was discussed. Mr. P. Anderson was in attendance, representing

the applicant, and stated further improvements had been made to the building. Mr. Coberly moved that a summary of the matter be provided the Art Jury and the Board and that the item be referred to the Art Jury for study and recommendation. Mr. Weindling seconded this motion, which was unanimously passed.

### RECESS

The Board was recessed at 10:00 a.m.

### JOINT SESSION

The Board went into joint session at 10:30 a.m. to discuss a Covenant Review. Also present were: Art Jury Members Blackman and Wingert; Art Jury Alternates Frobes and Larson; Building Commissioner Mowery; Legal Counsels Donnelley and Stanley.

### ADJOURNMENT

The Board was adjourned at 12:25

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON MAY 23, 1972 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM  
**Present:** President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes, Larson and Teetzel.

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

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**Village Church.** Education and Youth Center — Parcel 1/4, Block 27, Paseo Delicias. Unanimous approval.

**Delaney, James.** Residence — Parcel 6/7, Block 22, Los Morros. Unanimous approval.

### ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

**Hard, C.** Fence around pool — Parcel 3/4, Block 11, San Elijo. Unanimous approval.

**Hall, O. J.** Fence and Landscaping plan — Parcel 6/2, Block 21, Via de Fortuna. Approved with changes discussed with Landscape Architect.

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**REALIGNMENT**  
**Lee, Dana H. and Bernier, R. G.** Parcels 11/9 and 11/10, Block 32, Via del Alba. Present acreage: 2.933 and 2.5 ± acres. Proposed acreage: 3.131 and 2.5 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval to Board of Directors.

**KEEPING OF HORSES**  
**Blackstone, W. G.** One horse on 2.19 ± acres at Parcel 1/5, Block 47, El Camino Real. Unanimously passed to advise approval to Board of Directors.  
**Rue, M.** One horse (Burro) on 1 ± acres at Parcel 6/14, Block 29, Sicomoro. Unanimously passed to advise approval to Board of Directors.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Letter from Leonard T. Bell.** Read and filed.  
**Letter from Laughlin & Culver.** Referred to Board of Directors.

**F. F. W. Krohn.** Entry Gates at Parcel 2/7, Block 48, Puerta del Sol. Referred to Association Legal Counsel for determination of appropriate action.  
**Hoskins, E.** Landscape Plan — Lot 83, Map 2089. Approved.  
**Glasoe, K.** Letter from Security Pacific National Bank re Glasoe Estate — read and filed.

**Johnson, H.** Guesthouse at Parcel 3/7, Block 16. Site visited and findings reported to Board of Directors.  
**Pickfair Dev. Co.** Sign. Art Jury requested that owner be contacted again relative to sign.

Horace L. Blackman, President  
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF  
RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION  
HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972,  
9:00 AM., THE BOARD ROOM.**

**PRESENT:** President Bellman, Vice President Pratt, Directors Coberly, Paulin, and Weindling.  
**ALSO PRESENT:** Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts, Legal Counsel Stanley, Association members.

**MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS**  
On motion duly made and seconded, the minutes of May 4 meeting were unanimously approved.  
On motion duly made and seconded, the minutes of May 18, 1972 meeting were unanimously approved.  
**OLD BUSINESS**  
**H. L. Johnson Status of Guesthouse, Parcel 3/7, Block 16.** (Mr. P. Anderson in attendance representing applicant). After discussion, decision was deferred pending a visit to the site.

**NEW BUSINESS**  
**Laughlin & Culver Sign, Lot 132, Map 2089.** The motion was duly made, seconded, and passed unanimously that the existing sign has not been approved and should be removed.

**Lee/Bernier Realignment, Parcels 11/9 & 11/10, Block 32.** Present, 2.93 and 2.5 ± acres; Proposed 3.13 and 2.5 ± acres. On motion duly made and seconded, approval was unanimous.

**Keeping of 1 Horse, Parcel 1/5, Block 47, 2.19 acres (Blackstone)** On motion duly made and seconded, unanimously approved.

**Keeping of 1 Miniature Burro, Parcel 6/14, Block 29, 1 acre (Rue)** (in attendance). On motion duly made and seconded to permit one miniature burro, described in the application, unanimously approved.

**Agenda of Annual Meeting.** Discussion of the proposed agenda for the annual meeting was led by the President. It was the consensus of the Directors to add to the proposed agenda a summary report of the total financial status of the Association to be made by the Treasurer of the Association.

**REPORTS**  
**Bridle Trails Committee.** Chairman Weindling reported on the meeting held on May 25. He anticipates having a map, by the next meeting, which will clearly designate Association bridle trails, County rights of way used as bridle trails, easements for bridle trails, and trails being used by prescriptive rights.

**Golf Activities Committee.** Chairman Pratt reported the Committee's recommendations for 1972-73 Schedule of Fees. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee for evaluation in connection with the proposed Golf Course budget. Several interested persons in the audience spoke on fees and expenditures in connection with the

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golf operation; Director Nix, Chairman of the Finance Committee, invited them to attend the Finance Committee meeting on June 7.

**Secretary Van Evera** read a letter from R. W. Paulin in which he withdrew his nomination for election to the Board of Directors. The President expressed regret and thanked Director Paulin for his help and cooperation since his appointment to this Board in January, 1972.

**Procedures to Amend the Covenant.** The Secretary called to the attention of the Directors, the requirement that a petition to modify the covenant be accompanied by a plat map with the proposed building sites indicated thereon. After discussion, a motion was made to eliminate the requirement that sites be spotted on a plat map to be submitted with the petition for modification; the motion was duly seconded and unanimously passed.

Director Coberly suggested that a property owner desiring to modify the covenant direct a letter to the Board clearly stating his proposal and his intent to file a petition. The matter could then be placed on the agenda and the applicant could subsequently be advised whether or not there are any apparent circumstances unfavorable to the proposed division of property before he invests in considerable time and expense meeting the requirements of a complete petition presentation. After discussion, it was the consensus that said letter of intent would be optional on the part of the applicant. A motion to amend the regulations in connection with the procedures for modifying the covenant to provide for this option was duly made, seconded, and unanimously passed. Legal Counsel was requested to prepare a line of procedure.

**NON AGENDA ITEM**  
**Covenant Modification, Lot 18, Block 36.** (in attendance) (Wencke/Bagby) A motion was duly made, seconded, and unanimously passed to put on the agenda the matter of consideration of the petition of Harry F. & Adelia Bagby and Walter Wencke, Trustee, to modify the restrictions on the number of building sites permissible in Lot 18, Block 36, from a maximum of one, no site to be less than 3.3 acres in area, to a maximum of seven, no site to be less than 2.6 acres in area.

A motion to reconsider the vote cast on May 18, 1972 on the motion "that the petition, as presented, be denied," was duly made, seconded, and unanimously passed.

The President stated that the motion to be reconsidered, made, seconded, and unanimously passed on May 18, was: "that the petition, as presented, be denied." All Directors voted "no."

Mr. Amos Sommers, on behalf of the petition, stated that no site is to be less than 3.0 acres in area, instead of the 2.6 acres in area as originally stated.

President Bellman called for a new vote on the petition for covenant modification of Lot 18, Block 36. It was duly moved and seconded that the petition be approved subject to the following: that a maximum of seven sites be allowed, no site to be less than 3.0 acres in area. Approval was by majority vote, with one dissent.

**Election Tellers.** The President stated the following Association members had indicated willingness and availability to serve as Tellers at the Annual Election on June 12: Mesdames J. H. Blesso and K. J. Leeg and Mr. C. D. Frobes, and that they have been appointed to serve in that capacity.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**  
The Board went into Executive Session at 11:30 a.m. to discuss legal matters.  
A communication from Mrs. F. F. W. Krohn was read. After discussion, it was referred to Association Legal Counsel.  
Association Counsel Stanley reported on matters pending in the offices of the Legal Counsel.

**RECESS**  
The Board was recessed at 12:05 p.m. for a field trip to inspect properties.

**H. L. Johnson Status of Guesthouse, Parcel 3/7, Block 16.** At the site, at the request of a member of the Board of Directors, the following is recorded: It was moved that the Guesthouse not be accepted as a single family residence, inasmuch as the determination had been previously made by the Board of Directors, on December 3, 1970 and on August 18, 1971, was duly seconded, and passed, with Director Weindling abstaining; Director Paulin voting "no;" Directors Coberly, Nix, Pratt and President Bellman voting "yes."

**ADJOURNMENT**  
The Meeting was adjourned at 12:55 p.m.  
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD JUNE 6, 1972, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

**Present:** President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Livingstone (representing Architect Frank L. Hope) and Alternates Frobes, Larson and Teetzel.

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

The minutes of the meeting of May 23, 1972 were approved.

Architect Hope being absent, Alternate Teetzel was appointed as regular member for this meeting.

#### ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

**Capozzi, J. A.** Addition to existing residence — Parcel 8/4, Block 48, Las Planideras. Approved.

**Meister, H. W.** Addition to existing residence — Parcel 4/3, Block 47, Las Planideras. Approved.

**O'Neill, J. J.** Addition of Wall and Entry Gates — Parcel 6/4, Block 27, El Mirador. Disapproved as submitted.

**Graves, W. C.** Addition of Masterbath and Bedroom — Parcel 11/1, Block 48, Las Palomas. Approved.

**Wilcox, R. K.** Addition of Fence — Portion Lot 1, Map 2089, El Tordo. Disapproved as submitted.

#### SUBDIVISION

**Ridland, A. C.** Parcel 9/2, Block 32, Via del Alba — 17.2 ± acres into sites of 2.9, 2.6, 2.7, 2.3, 2.5, 2.2 and 2.2 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise PRELIMINARY approval to the Board of Directors.

#### KEEPING OF HORSES

**Sharp, S. B.** Parcel 15/2, Block 36, El Acebo and Rambla de las Flores. Twenty-two horses on 11.67 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval for not to exceed eleven (11) horses.

**Krueger, C. W.** Parcel 2/4, Block 33, El Acebo — one additional horse making a total of two on 2.4 ± acres. Unanimously passed to advise approval.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**D. H. Miller.** Sign — off Paseo Delicias. Approved.

**F. T. Murphy.** Paint sample — Residence — Lot 74, Mimulus and El Montevideo. Approved.

**A. Collins.** Paint sample — Residence — Parcel 1/3, Block 12, Lago Lindo. Approved.

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## ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

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In so small a space it is impossible to describe the wealth of detail, the vivid vital writing in this book. But it is all here: the British beginnings, the people, the migrants, the clubs, the slums and the superb houses, the traffic jams, the noise, the confusion, and the contrasts, in a brilliant panorama. Perhaps Kipling said it best:

"I am Asia . . . Power on silt,  
Death in my hands, but Gold!"

If you are one who enjoys reading about the "beautiful people" (it says here) you might have a few hours fun with *THE FABULOUS ONASSIS* by Christian Cafarkis (Morrow \$5.95). Rather elementally written it nevertheless reveals "intimate" glimpses of the gentleman, his \$6,000,000 yacht with crew of 60, his private island, his first wife Tina, his great love Maria Callas, and naturally Jackie and the famous marriage contract. What seems slightly paradoxical is Jackie's overnight switch from a vain selfish erratic termagant, to a sweet pliable loving housewife! Read it all and sleep.

If the theme and material in *BLOCKBUSTER* by Gerald Green, (Doubleday \$7.95) had not been taken from actual cases on record in New York, it would simply not be believed.

In novel form and absorbingly readable is the story of seven families living in an old but attractive brownstone house that has been made into apartments. It is rent controlled, but also part of a parcel of land planned for a high rise luxury apartment, and somebody wants this land for a multi-million dollar deal. The tenants are a cross section: good responsible people . . . a young architect, a young stockbroker, an intelligent family of negro school teachers, an old German professor and his daughter among them. These people become uneasily aware when the house next door (part of the "parcel") is being demolished, and while demolition is proceeding, tenants there are being evicted . . . some by force. Then, almost overnight the seven tenants of 502 begin to feel the harassment that will change their lives. Obscene phone calls in the night, sudden fires, a dead dog in the airshaft, broken water pipes and the frequent appearance of thugs hired by unscrupulous real estate developers to get the tenants out. A tenants committee is formed; they appeal to the police. No agency is willing to help, and the police give little protection. Meantime terrified and helpless these people fortify their apartments with heavy sheets of tin, and seal their doors with cinder blocks, because their lives are threatened. This harassment is called blockbusting, and goes on in every large American city: a barrage of terror. Not a pleasant book, but a revealing one. The author cares.



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## NEW ASIAN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS OFFICER



Mrs. Grace Pena Blaszkowski has been appointed to the post of Asian-American Community Affairs Officer in the County of San Diego Human Resources Agency.

Mrs. Grace Pena Blaszkowski has been appointed as the Asian-American Community Affairs Officer for the County of San Diego, it was announced by Frank Panarisi, Administrator for the County's Human Resources Agency.

Mrs. Blaszkowski, a native of Baguio City in the Republic of the Philippines, will provide liaison between the Asian-American community and the highest levels of County government.

Her appointment completes the staff of four Community Affairs Officers authorized by the Board of Supervisors. These Officers, who work in close harmony, include Vic Villapando for Mexican-American relations, Jerry Boisclair for Indian affairs, and Clarence Jackson to represent the Black community, in addition to Mrs. Blaszkowski. They held the County give better service to the more than one-fourth of its population who are of minority extraction.

Panarisi said the County was fortunate in obtaining the services of Mrs. Blaszkowski, who brings a wealth of training and experience in minority relations to the position. She was graduated from the University of the Philippines Law School and went on to earn a Masters Degree in Social Legislation and Social Welfare Administration from the University of Michigan.

From 1962 to 1967 she served as Administrative Assistant to the Deputy Court Administrator of the Michigan

Supreme Court. In that capacity she mobilized state-wide community resources to aid disadvantaged youths and families who came to the attention of the courts.

Mrs. Blaszkowski returned to the University of the Philippines from 1969 to 1971 as a Senior Research Fellow in the Division of Law Reform. She was also guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Social Work, resigning in 1969 to join her husband in San Diego.

Very active in community affairs, Blaszkowski served last summer as the Director of the "Filipino Project Bayanihan," a cultural and recreational activity for the Filipino and Asian community of San Diego. The project was the first service program for the Asian community to be publicly funded in San Diego.

Among her other involvements, she is Chairman of the Board of the Filipino Educational Opportunities Program at San Diego State, on the Executive Committee of the Mayor's Council on Youth, a member of the EOP board at Southwestern College, and assists drug education programs of the area.

Panarisi urged all Asian-Americans who are having problems of an official nature to call Mrs. Blaszkowski at 239-7711, extension 1271.

# People, Places and Things

## MEDICAL INSURANCE BENEFITS

Copies of a new and expanded edition of the Medicare leaflet, "How to Claim Medical Insurance Benefits," are available upon request from the Oceanside Social Security Office, Donald O'Connor, social security branch manager, said today.

O'Connor said the new edition includes information on how Medicare determines the "reasonable charges" for physicians' services. For elderly people signed up for the doctor bill insurance part of Medicare, he noted, the law provides payment for 80 percent of the "reasonable charges," over and above an annual deductible of \$50.

Under Medicare law and regulations, a charge is considered "reasonable:" (1) if it is no higher than the doctor has been customarily charging all his patients, Medicare and non-Medicare, for the particular service; and (2) if it is also no higher than the charges made for that service in three out of every four cases by the other doctors in that locality.

For the Medicare beneficiary who has already paid the first \$50 of his covered medical expenses for the year—the deductible amount—the Medicare payment will amount to 80 percent of the "reasonable charge." If the doctor has agreed to use the assignment method of payment, the patient will owe his doctor only the remaining 20 percent.

Under the assignment method, the doctor agrees to send in the bill and to have the Medicare payment made to him. He also agrees that his full charge will be no higher than what is decided to be the "reasonable charge."

When a physician does not wish to accept an assignment, but prefers to let the beneficiary collect the Medicare payment, the doctor is under no obligation to reduce his total charge to the amount that has been determined under the Medicare law to be the "reasonable charge." Medicare will pay the beneficiary 80 percent of the "reasonable charge" minus any part of the \$50 deductible that has not yet been met. The Medicare beneficiary is then responsible for paying the full amount of the doctor's charge as billed, even though it may be higher than the "reasonable charge." O'Connor said that the assignment method of payment was used in over 60 per-

cent of the 51.4 million claims for doctors' services submitted for Medicare payment last year. In about 45 percent of the claims, a charge was found to be higher than the amount that Medicare recognizes as a "reasonable charge" and Medicare payments overall were based on an amount 11 percent less than the total billed. In the 60 percent of claims submitted under the assignment method, O'Connor said, the doctor absorbed the amount of any reduction.

The leaflet, O'Connor said, emphasizes that although a doctor's bill may at times be more than the Medicare "reasonable charge," this does not necessarily mean that his charge for the particular service is not reasonable.

It could mean, for example, that the doctor has recently increased his charges, and that the increased rates have not been in effect long enough for Medicare records to show that the new higher charges are being made to all his patients. Medicare, like many other health insurance programs does not recognize a higher charge until it has been in effect long enough to be considered "customary."

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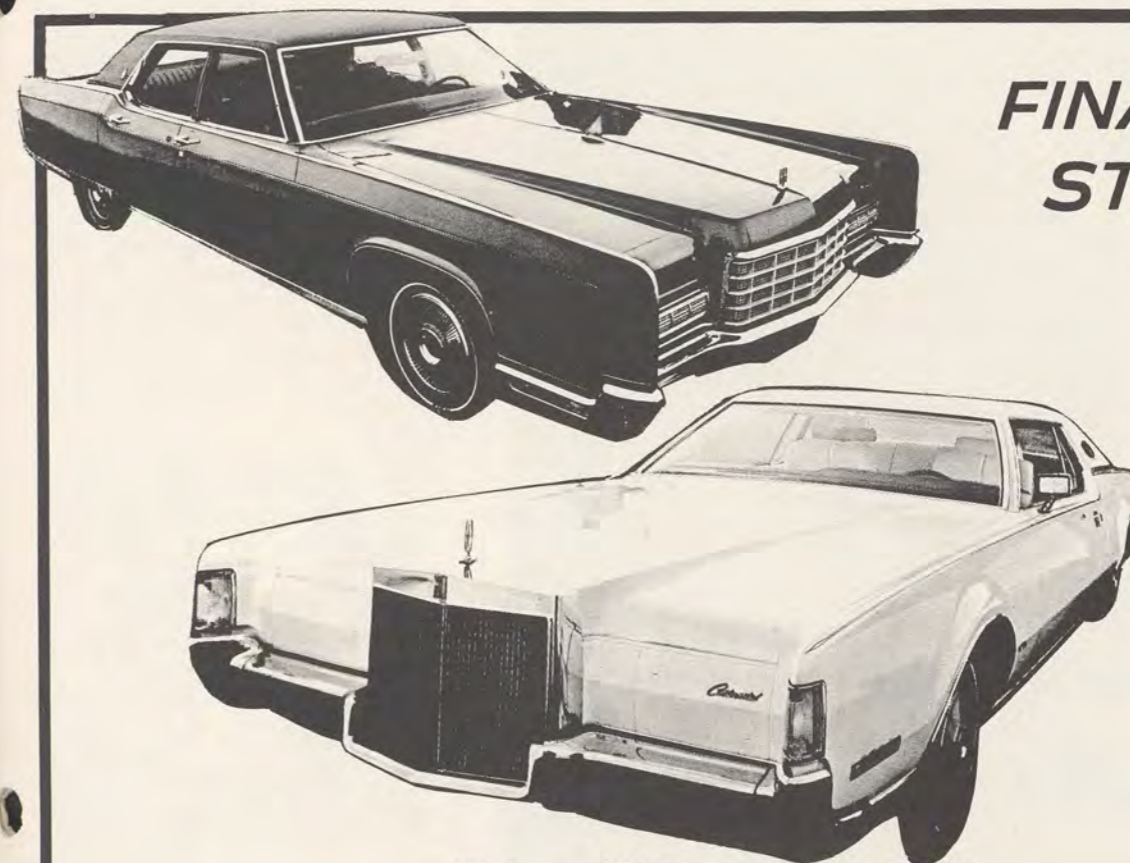
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County Operations Center, 5555 Overland Ave. "The 30 people living on the marina off Harbor Island also have their own separate ballot district and so we have to print five more ballot styles just for them."

"But it can get even worse," Sexton said. "When a city annexes a dam site, voters living on the site are eligible to vote on city matters, but since they may be 50 miles from the city, they may be in a different supervisorial or other district. Therefore, we have to print perhaps two ballots—one for the dam keeper and one for his wife."

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There are 30,000 sections in the California Election Code which contain the ground rules for conducting elections. There are also sections in the education code, water code, and health and safety code which specify rules for their respective elections.

"People seem to feel it's a whimsical decision of mine as to which candidate gets placed at the top of the ballot," Sexton said. "However, that's not so. There are five different sets of ground rules in the California Election Code that determine who gets top place."

These rules are constantly being changed. Sexton has six notebooks filled with bills that have been introduced in the state legislature at this session relating to elections.

Due to these rules and their changes, there's a tremendous volume of paperwork involved in his operation. Sexton said one of his biggest problems is the storage of this paper.

"It took 355 pages just to record the results of the June 1970 primary election," Sexton said.

Also, each ballot contains from 35 to 80 choices so a computer is necessary to organize the results.

"Since computers are so expensive, we use the computer in the County Administration Center," Sexton said. "We have a van that transports our material from the Operations Center to the Administration Center. We hope in the future to have a computer terminal hooked to the main computer."

Aside from his duties as registrar, Sexton serves as the chief lobbyist for the County Clerks Association.

Sexton was recently appointed by the state legislature to serve as a member of a state commission concerning election code revision.

# THE CRUISE that never ends

A cruise that never ends? Well, in a way, yes.

Cruise ship advertising usually talks about the friendships you will make aboard their ship. Princess Cruises is no exception and, while they may be faulted for using a not too original approach in their advertising for the Princess Italia, they have to be given credit for delivering what they promise.

One group of passengers met aboard the New Year's Cruise to Mexico this year and have not only become fast friends but have formed a club complete with their own letterhead and trademark. The logo shows the Princess Italia proudly sailing in a glass of champagne. The fact that one of the members is a printer in Northern California may have had something to do with the letterhead and also

with the club's name: PICA, a printer's measure as any crossword puzzle fan knows, but in this case it stands for the Princess Italia Cocktail Association.

Most of the members of PICA have booked for the Princess Italia's first 17-day Hawaiian Island Cruise, departing from San Francisco on August 25th this year. But the club does much more than plan future cruises on the Princess Italia and drink an impressive quantity of cocktails. They are also active in civic improvement programs in the Bay Area. At a recent meeting they voted to petition the government to use Alcatraz Island as a base for a giant statue of Carol Doda. Although if the government is in an economy minded mood, they conceded that if the statue were only life size, it could still be seen from a good part of Northern California.

Actor John Marshall was on a Caribbean cruise last year aboard the Princess Italia. He reports that about 20 couples became fast friends during the 17-day cruise. "In fact," Marshall said, "we became friends during the first two or three days of the cruise. It was really wonderful. Any time you walked into a lounge or walked on the deck, there were friends there to enjoy it with."

"The oddest part was that there did not at first seem to be a common denominator to the group. We had an almost complete cross section of ages and a wide range of professional, educational and economic backgrounds. There were people who worked for an hourly wage and others who must be considered wealthy. By the time the cruise was over, we decided that we wanted to maintain the friendship, and we planned to meet at one of our homes a month or so later."

Ruth and Ralph Giffin, Magazine Editors and Publishers, another couple in this group said "We wondered if, once off the cruise, the group would have anything in common. Well, after three parties—everyone has made at least one party and most have been at all three, although some of them came hundreds of miles—we know that we do have something very important in common regardless of our backgrounds. We all like people and enjoy life."

Princess Cruises knows of at least two couples who met aboard the Princess Italia and later married. One couple was, in fact, married on the ship on sailing night. They invited all of their friends to the wedding and bon voyage party all in one.

Perhaps the real proof came on the Princess Italia's most recent Caribbean cruise which left Los Angeles on May 8th. The 400 passenger ship carried 101 passengers who had sailed on the Princess Italia before. In fact, 42 of them were on their third or fourth cruise.

One other point. Ever wonder what most of the Princess Italia's crew members do on their day off in port? They have standing invitations to be the guests of passengers they have met on cruises.



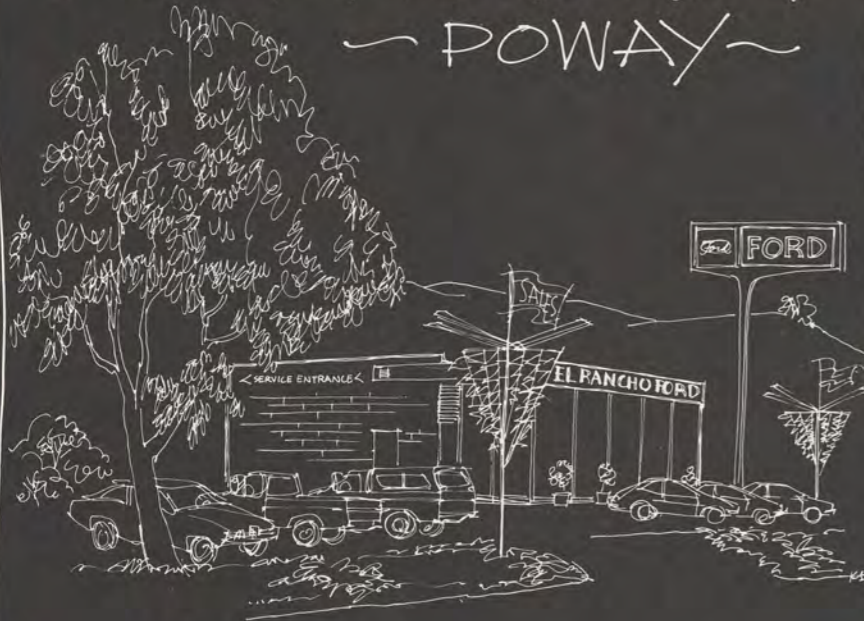
Some of the 247 cheerful Italian crew members of the Princess Italia who help make a cruise a place to meet new friends. Most of the crewmen, in fact, have standing invitations to spend their days off in port as guests of passengers they have met on cruises.

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## People, Places and Things

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The owners, Jay and Maryon Hoffman spark the friendly atmosphere of this new concept to casual shopping. To wander away from the market itself is another delightful experience. There are specialty shops of the highest calibre in the Marja Acres Country Store complex that display boutique apparel; decorator items and gift things; young tots shop, baby and shower gifts; antiques and collections; and a beauty salon.



Congenial Jay Hoffman, Marja Acres Country Store owner, loads a customer's food order on the conveyor belt that unloads at customer's car door.

Many special events, handcrafts and art shows are planned this year for the country store and the individual shop owners invite their country cuzzins in the north county to watch for these delightful happenings. The Golden

Egg gift shop; The Country Tot Shop; Helen's Country Hairdressers; Truman's Old Fashioned Butcher Shop and the main country store maintain excellent services and inventories of quality products and they will try to fulfill their customers' specific special order needs and requests.

Marja Acres Country Store's scenic location is on the original Hedionda Lagoon land grant. Horses and cattle once roamed the picturesque hills and sheltered valleys. Deadman's Valley, beyond the store, was marked by a timeless elder tree where once a mysterious dead man was found and was never identified. Today, as Carlsbad grows from a little country town into a substantial community, Marja Acres Country Store was conceived to maintain the touch of the country and offering modern services and quality products. Visit with "Casey" the parrot, the official greeter and entertainer for the store. His perch is outside at the main entrance under the giant chicken sign and he keeps an eye on the grocery conveyor that carries customer's orders directly to their car doors, another unique convenience at Marja Acres Country Store. The store is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

## People, Places and Things

### TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE



San Diego County employee Ken Gerard, checks out a traffic counting machine for proper functioning.

"The County of San Diego provides its citizens with an ear that will listen to their ideas," said Deputy County Engineer Kenneth Erickson. This is the Traffic Advisory Committee, which meets every six-weeks to hear suggestions and review problems on traffic matters in the unincorporated portions of San Diego County.

These areas encompass both rural and urban road systems with diverse traffic and roadway conditions. Such varied conditions require well-founded traffic safety policies to provide the motorist with consistent and uniform regulations, according to Erickson.

The Traffic Advisory Committee is the technical group for the Board of Supervisors. It investigates traffic regulations from the viewpoint of insurance, motorists, police, safety engineers, highway engineers, and school officials, as well as the general public.

"Citizen complaints about traffic control or regulations are referred to the County Engineer," said Erickson, who serves as secretary for the Committee.

The Traffic Engineering and Safety Branch makes a study of the item for consideration by the Committee. The information is gathered using scientific methods.

"The Committee tries to remove all emotionalism from its deliberations with full discussion and data. The highway or street in question is photographed, both with still and movie cameras; speeds are clocked by radar and their averages graphed; traffic volume is electronically counted; and accident frequencies are examined as to type, cause, and time of day of each occurrence," said Erickson.

"With this type of documentation before each member, the Committee listens to the petitioners, traffic engineers, and other witnesses. After discussion, often lively, a vote is taken, and the recommendations are passed on to the Board of Supervisors for action," he explained.

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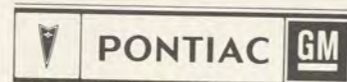
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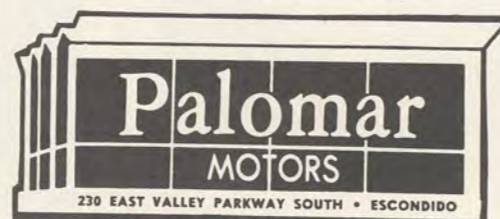
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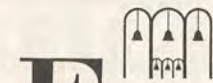
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