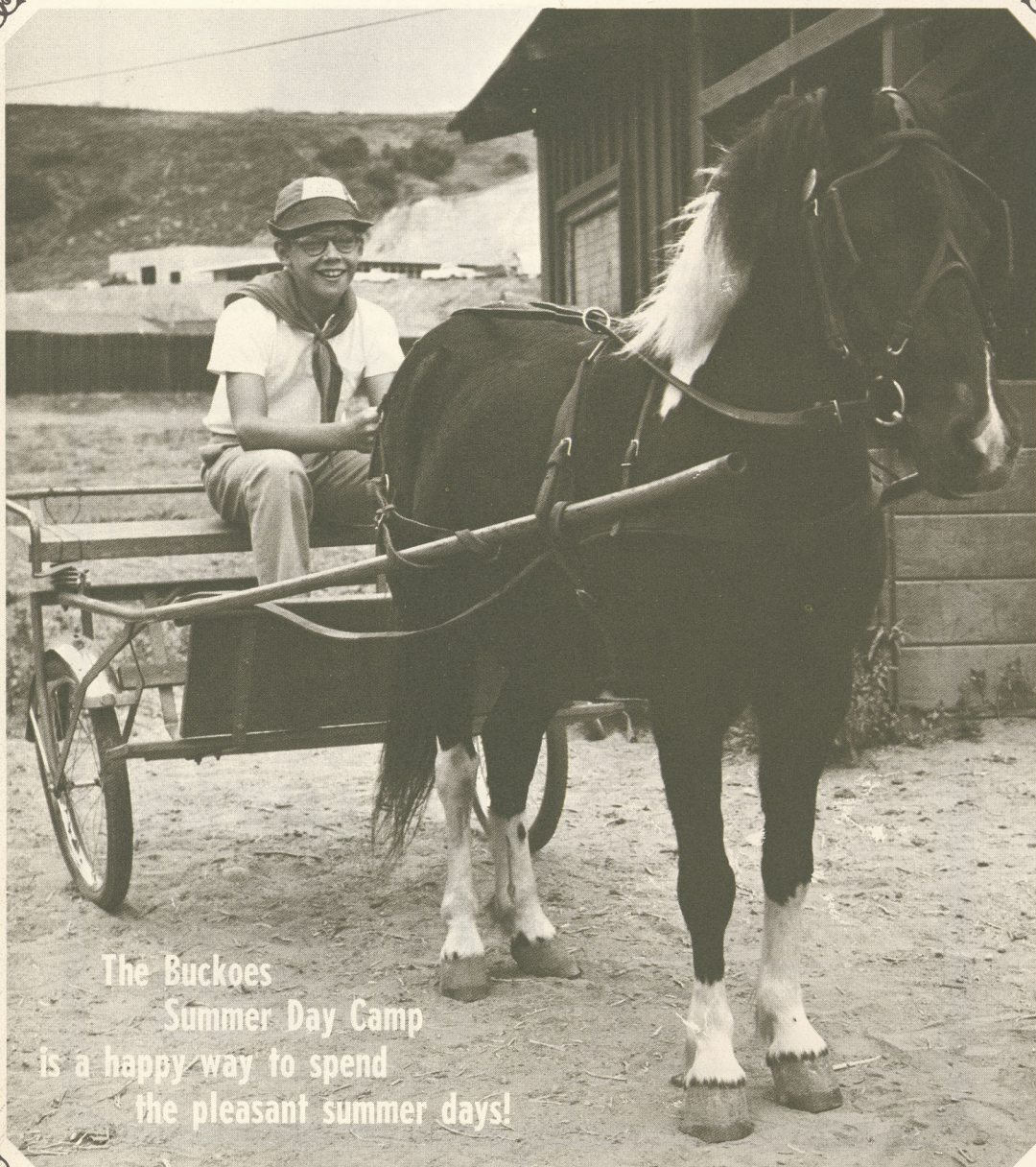


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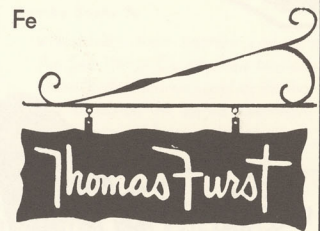
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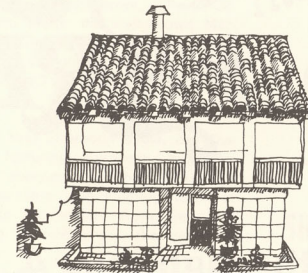
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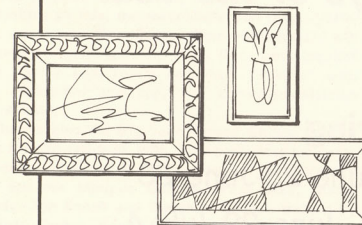
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COUNTY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT OFFERS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY

DEL MAR This year's professional entertainment at the 78th San Diego County Fair, June 23-July 4, will offer "something for everyone,"—all of it free, except for the six-day rodeo.

Two 70-minute variety shows on the grandstand stage are set for the evenings, at 8:30 p.m., each running six days. In the afternoons, at 2 p.m., the fair is offering Circus Time the first six days, and the Flying U rodeo the final six days.

The first six days of evening shows, June 23-28, presents the Mariachi Brass, the well-known Marquis Chimps, and the Charles Owens Ink Spots.

Then, from June 29 to July 4, evening fairgoers will see motion picture-TV star Rick Nelson, the acrobatic husband-wife Lynons, and comedian Charlie Dornan.

Circus Time, the first afternoon show, has five scintillating acts, featuring European high-wire walker, Rudy Berg, sway-pole acrobats Mike and Hope Kent, the balancing and juggling team of Hans and Margarete Frauenstein from Germany, the marimba-playing Wheelers, and the versatile, bicycling Volantes.

When Circus Time ends June 28, the RCA-sanctioned rodeo will take over on the racetrack, with many of the nation's top cowboys competing for \$8,000 in prize money daily at 2 p.m.

Besides all this, the twice-daily Don Diego Varieties, hosted by Don Diego (Tom Hernandez), will present the plate-spinning Hans Duo, ventriloquists Carl Garray and Tomio and their "talking" dog, cat, cock-a-too and ape, and comedian-musician Taf Arnold.

There's also the Big John Strong Circus, located near the carnival area, with three performances daily.

Perhaps the best known performers fairgoers will see are the Marquis Chimps—Papa Axil, Mama Candy, Son Enoch and Daughter Cindy—trained by English Comic Gene Detroy. They've appeared throughout the world, and on nearly every top-rated TV variety show.

Rick Nelson, known best for his TV work with parents, Ozzie and Harriet, has recently come into his own on his own, with success in nightclubs, on the legitimate stage, and his "You Just Can't Quit" record. He is scheduled to do a TV special called "Flip Side" on ABC-TV this fall.

Berg, high-wire king of Europe, has performed on a wire 7,000 feet up in the Zugspitze mountains of Germany, at the Space Needle in Seattle, and on the Sugarloaf cable in Rio De Janiero.

In addition to the professional entertainment, there will be about 500 special events on the fairgrounds during the fair, and five days of jumping by the San Diego Skydivers.

And, there is the County Fair itself with thousands of exhibits, the world's largest horse show, one of the nation's finest flower shows, the art-in-all-media show, the junior livestock auction and so much more no one could possibly see it all in a single visit.

JARVIS ESENWEIN STABLES



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Uranium dioxide fuel has been loaded in the reactor of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station preparatory to start-up of the plant, J. F. Sinnott, president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Company, announced recently.

Fuel loading consisted of installing 157 fuel assemblies in the core of the nuclear reactor. Each of the 10-foot-long assemblies contains a cluster of 180 stainless steel fuel rods packed with half-inch diameter uranium dioxide fuel pellets.

The initial supply of fuel, valued at \$27 million, is expected to last about three and a half years. It has a heat output equivalent to 111-billion cubic feet of natural gas, or enough to supply a city of one million persons for three years.

Nuclear heat is developed within the reactor by the splitting or fissioning of uranium atoms. The heat is used to generate steam to turn the turbine generator, which produces the electricity. The amount of heat produced in the reactor is regulated by control rods inserted through spaces in the reactor core to control the atom splitting process.

The \$87 million San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station was constructed for San Diego Gas & Electric Company and Southern California Edison Company.

It will add 90,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity to the SDG&E system. The San Diego utility expects to receive its first flow of electricity from the plant sometime in May.

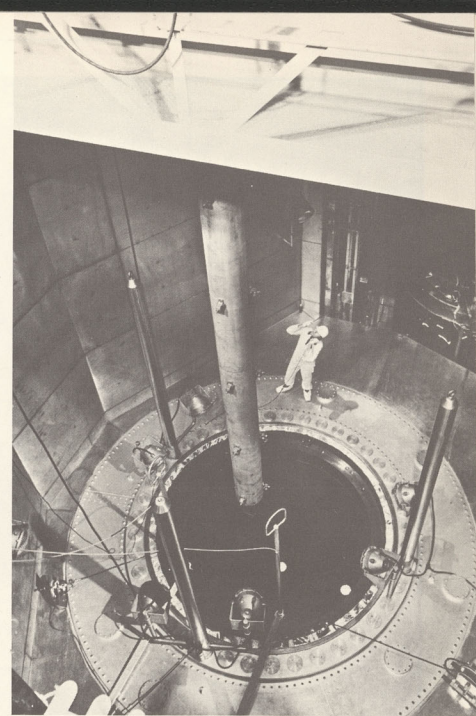
San Onofre is one of the world's largest nuclear plants. It will have a generating capacity of 450,000 kilowatts.

Preparations for the plant start-up emphasize the rapid strides being made in the use of nuclear power throughout the United States.

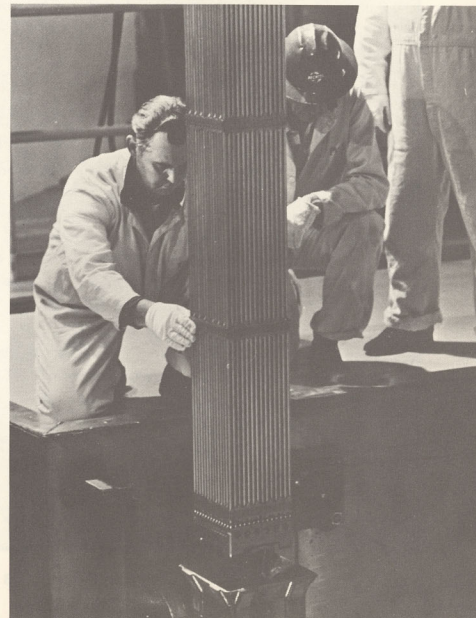
Today 133 companies are participating in one or more of 52 nuclear power projects costing more than \$3.5 billion.

Nuclear generating equipment ordered by utilities in this country in 1966 represents more than half of the capacity of all new steam generating equipment ordered during the year.

URANIUM FUEL HANDLING—This cluster of 180 stainless steel rods filled with uranium dioxide pellets is one of the fuel assemblies for the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station. The assembly is being fitted into a metal rack called a fuel elevator during one step in the fuel loading of the nuclear reactor. The elevator positions the assembly so it can be picked up by a "manipulator crane," which swings the assembly into position and lowers it into the reactor core.



FUELING THE REACTOR—A fuel assembly, carried inside the stovepipe-like "mast" of the manipulator crane, is positioned over the water in the reactor vessel and is beginning to emerge from the "mast" to be lowered into place in the reactor core. Man below is observing alignment and is telephoning instructions to the crane operator.



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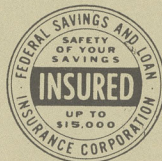
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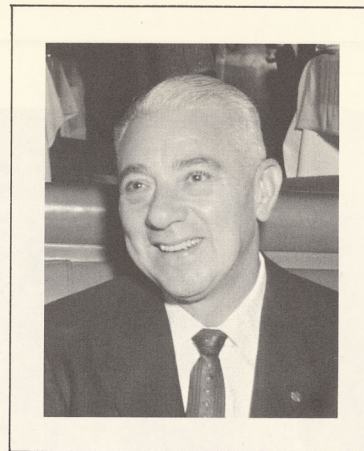
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In MEMORIAM

William Arthur McCrae 1899-1967

"Bill" McCrae, the man with the broad smile, was well known and beloved to scores of Rancho Santa Fe friends. His sudden death caused a loss which will take a long time to fill. He loved to live—tackling every project and every task with gusto . . . his wife, Elsie, his constant, and beloved companion. Bill McCrae had a dog that was part of the family, too. Marc, was a father's day present two year's ago, and Bill's affection for his dog was delightful to see! He built Marc a home, a runway, luxury "hotel" accommodations which made this wonderful big basset hound the envy of the dog set! This was Bill McCrae's hobby, and friends would see Mark and Bill every evening taking their nightly "constitutional" along the golf course. Mr. McCrae was born in Chicago; with the Army Corp in World War I; superintendent of the Federal Courts Building; and area manager in San Diego for the General Services Administration, a federal agency. He retired in 1964. Mrs. McCrae shares with us a letter from the Regional Administrator of the General Services Administration which best expresses how his many business friends regarded this talented, friendly, enthusiastic, happy man.

Dear Mrs. McCrae:

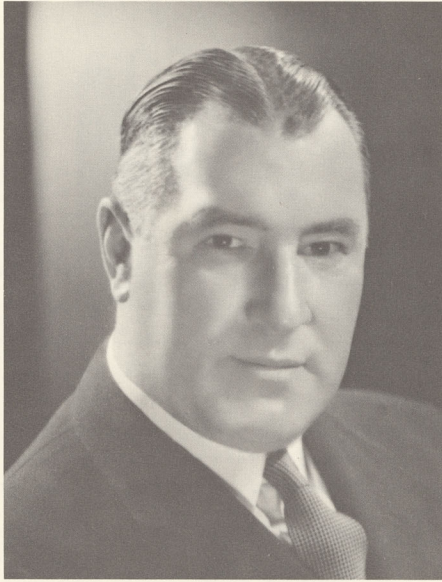
Upon my return to duty this week I learned of Bill's untimely death, and on my own behalf and that of all his other GSA friends I extend my deepest sympathy.

While Bill retired a short time after I was transferred to this Region, I had the opportunity to meet with him over the years when he attended ceremonial and other functions of GSA in San Diego. I came to respect his enthusiasm, wit and outgoing personality. Everyone in San Diego would look forward to having Bill drop by in our GSA operations and, indeed, he was recognized, even after retirement, as "Mr. GSA of San Diego."

I realize that words mean so little at a time like this, but I want you to know that many of us share in your present grief.

Sincerely,

T. E. HANNON Regional Administrator



In MEMORIAM

1889-1967

Eberle Wilson

Rancho Santa Fe lost one of its most ardent admirers, good friends, and fine golfers when Mr. Eberle Wilson passed away last month. Although the last four years had not found him in good health, he enjoyed his lovely home on Mimosa, and the activities he was able to share with his devoted wife, Adele.

Mr. Wilson was born in Carrollton, Illinois; a graduate (and a DEKE) at the University of Chicago. While at the University, he gained prominence as an athlete, and played football under famous football coach, Alonzo Stagg. The Wilsons moved to the Ranch in 1959, after residing in Los Altos for nine years. Mr. Wilson was in the investment business for fifty years, having been connected with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. in New York and San Francisco. He retired in 1955. Mr. Wilson's son and grandchildren reside in Pasadena.

Services were held in the Encinitas Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Charles Poole officiating. The final resting place was El Camino Memorial Park.

In MEMORIAM

Katherine Sumner Gray Sage
1904-1967

Her family called her "The Incomparable," and her friends felt the same way.

Born in Los Angeles, her influence was transferred to San Diego County as Mrs. Charles Arthur Gray, where their friends and activities were legion. Married to Henry Sage in 1948 in the Princeton University Chapel, they made their home near Hartford, Connecticut in the old Sage homestead, built in 1720, and intriguing to her innate facility for decorating and architecture. Many of her friends across the country admired her results.

Her impact on the Connecticut Yankees was vast—some of whom she had known during the vagaries of the aircraft industry in California.

Always willing, always gracious, always helpful, she has left a positive affection from those who knew her.

ROTARY DISTRICT CONVENTION HELD AT VACATION VILLAGE



H. W. Bailey, left, member of the Del Mar Rotary Club visits with Commander Edward Whitehead, President of Schweppes, Ltd., during the Rotary District Convention held last weekend at Vacation Village. Commander Whitehead, known in advertising circles as "the Schweppes man," was the featured speaker during the Convention.

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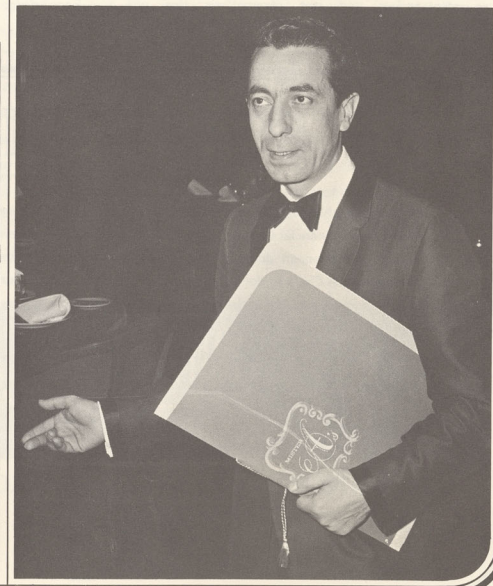


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CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

by Paula Ellis



HERE ARE JUST A FEW IDEAS THAT MAY SOLVE SOME DECORATING PROBLEMS

Two, three or four small tables — square or round — placed in a row make an attractive and useful cocktail table. Besides, the tables can be used as individual snack tables when serving your guests.

For those who are not completely sure they like either modern or traditional, we suggest you take a long look at the new trend in contemporary which retains traditional elements with modernized lines. You may find the best of both worlds.

If the fabrics on your furniture were not originally treated with a stain repellent, you can still arrange to have it applied easily and inexpensively.

Do you have an unsightly and unnecessary window in your room? You can either give the window a completely new look with different curtain, drapery and valance treatment, or block out the window by covering the wall completely from floor to ceiling with suitable draperies.

Here's something to remember. Before buying slipcovers or having your old sofa re-upholstered, get our prices on fine, new sofas and you may be delightfully surprised at the little difference in cost. Remember that slipcovers or re-upholstering will not strengthen the old frame, worn-out springs or time-loosened joints.

YOU CAN MAKE A ROOM COOL OR WARM WITHOUT CHANGING ITS TEMPERATURE!

Did you know that by merely decorating in certain ways, you can create warm or cool rooms without any consideration to the actual temperature inside or outside.

For example, if you want a room to look cool, use the blues of the sky, the turquoises of the sea and the greens of the grass and trees.

If you want a room to look warm, use the hot colors of summer such as the reds and oranges of the sun along with browns, earthtones and yellows.

By knowing your decorating you can also expand or contract a room very simply without knocking out or adding walls. For instance, a pale or white color will automatically seem to move the walls back while bright, vivid colors will make the walls seem closer.

It's amazing, too, what else can be done decoratively in a room to change it without going through any major physical changes. Simply using a scenic landscape or seascape on one of the walls, for example, will add depth and size to a room.

And, there's a lot you can do with furniture, too. The addition of just the "right" piece of furniture in one of your rooms can create a whole new atmosphere for you, and we invite you to come in and look around. We'll be glad to show you furniture ideas for your home with no obligation.

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Mrs. James Frederick Reeves, Jr. likes splashes of bright color. In her personal wardrobe and in her home decor. This is one of the reasons why she agrees with Nick Ellis, personable owner-manager of one of Escondido's fine home furnishings stores, when he points out the merit of bright colored accents in bedroom interiors. This particular bedroom suite is beautifully detailed — an intricate one-of-a-kind design, typical of the selection at Nick Ellis!

Mrs. Reeves is an elder in the Village Community Presbyterian Church of Rancho Santa Fe; plays a sharp game of tennis; enjoys concentrating on a good bridge game. Her husband joins her enthusiasm in these sports, when he finds time from his duties as an intelligence analyst with the United States Navy. Mr. Reeves holds the rank of Commander, U.S.N.R. Their twin sons, Drew and Kirby, Palomar college students, are presently waiting to report for two years of active duty with the Navy on July 1st.

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LIVING POET - WINNER

Mike Holland

THE WANDERER

He wanders here and far away. It makes him feel so
happy and gay

He walks to the road so bumpy and burned
And then to the river whose wake is churned

Then to the forest with hues of green

And through the wheat field which wears a gold sheen

The wanderer stops, for dusk has come

He lies and listens to the crickets hum

The world under stars is quiet and somber

And that is the life of a common wanderer

Morning comes, the wanderer leaves for day holds
many things to see

This is the man I'd like to be

Dogs all bark when the wanderer passes

All the men laugh and so do small lasses

As he gets older

1967

LIVING AUTHOR - FIRST PRIZE

Jamie Mac Ewing

NEPHEWS CAN BE A NUISANCE

All nuts don't grow on trees. For instance take my nephew Bruce, whom everyone calls Brucie, he stampedes through the house like a "white tornado." When he's on the loose nothing is sacred from model-air-planes to precious china-ware. Whatever he can't break up with a hammer he throws into the pool, occasionally himself! His rescue needless to say has caused much excitement as well as considerable damage to the suits of his lifesavers.

Besides breaking things he sits in front of the T.V. to get a "birds-eye-view and jumps on the furniture, but to make matters worse he stomps up and down whenever "mod" music is played! And I do say he does a wild watusi.

Now, to put him to bed is another story! First you put him in bed and go out of the room. You hope he will be quiet and go to sleep, but he has other ideas. He takes his blanket and climbs out of bed and parades out the room. This time you take him to bed and for double security you lock the door. It's quiet for a few minutes then all of a sudden you hear a banging and wonder if the walls are coming down on you, and you wonder when the crazy kid will ever stop. After all the noise stops you retire for an unforgettable sleep.

About 5:00 Brucie gets up and stomping about inspecting everything in sight. Boy, I tell you he can sure make a lot of noise for two years old! He finally succeeded in waking everyone up. It was about 7:00 when we all finished breakfast, so we had an hour to play before they left. Brucie having gotten up so early was rather cross. So to show his temper he threw the basketball in the pool, and when no one was watching him he jumped in after it! This is when the excitement begins everybody hears the splash and comes running. Then Brucie's father jumps in after him and hauls him out. After his clothes are changed they decide to go home before he gets into more mischief.

When the car was out of view we slowly walked back into the house and sat down to rest. As we recalled the past experiences then my dad remarked "I wonder what Brucie would do if he fell into the pool and no one came to rescue him."

1967

LIVING AUTHOR - SECOND PRIZE

Kathy Groth

THE WAR CALL WAS HEARD

I stumbled down a dusty road; a road in North Viet Nam. As I went I wondered how much fighting had been done in that certain area. By the way my name is Kim and I was, at the time of this story, fifteen years old. A sudden bang awoke me from my thoughts. The next thing I realized I was running toward the place where I had just heard a man yell. It was a terrifying yell, enough to make you fall over dead! I heard a crunch nearby and I suddenly stopped and drew a quick breath. I shuttered as I saw the blood gush from his leg. He was so young looking and now as far as I knew he was dead. At least he was as white as a ghost, maybe even whiter!

I wondered what to do because I didn't exactly know if he needed help, but if he did where to get help was my biggest problem. I remembered once I had seen a man help another, but he had a first aid kit with him.

Suddenly I jumped because I realized he was an American not a Vietnamese like me.

I heard a buzz and tried to hit what I thought was a wasp. I turned around and saw a big thing which if I remembered correctly was called a helicopter. Two doors were opened and I saw something drop from it. I watched it hit the ground and then quickly looked back up at the helicopter. Suddenly I realized help was near. The only thing now was to get it. I started waving my hands around frantically in an attempt to get the man's attention, but all he did was wave back. Next I pointed to the man next to me and yelled "help." He didn't seem to understand me so he brought the helicopter toward me. When he was overhead he brought it straight down. This made me extra scared and I quickly pointed to the man and ran away to hide. Then as I watched, two men were lowered to the ground and with much difficulty the lifted the man into the helicopter were they worked on him.

They decided to get me and in a friendly way came after me I thought I was hidden well but I guess I wasn't. When the were quite near me they called to me in a language I knew. With great hesitating I decided to go. Anyway they seemed so nice and I needed a home.

When I got into the helicopter I felt cold and suddenly fell unconscious.

When I awoke a young nurse was leaning over me. She told me that I had saved a man's life. Later I got to see him and we became good friends. I decided, with his help to become a doctor and help in saving other people's lives.

by Kathy Groth

1967

LIVING AUTHOR - THIRD PRIZE

James Peery

You probably think you know a lot about Rancho Santa Fe, don't you? Probably you look on it a residential community like some other 3-month old town, right? Well, if you do, you are mistaken! We have a *history*, a history that starts as far a Cabrillo.

Well, Rancho Santa Fe had Indians right around the San Dieguito Valley. Whispering Palms is in that valley today.

Soon a man named Sr. Don Juan Maria Osuna came to the valley and built a home. He named the land Rancho San Dieguito and had a large land grant in California. He soon had a large family and Indian Workers working for him.

Of course I can't mention *every* incident that happened. But one sticks out bigger then all the rest.

One year the valley was too full of cattle. Of course it would be a good year, but I wouldn't if there was not enough grass. I'd seem to me that they must of had a surplus of horses, also, because they killed the horses to make room for the cattle.

The house you see today on Via de la Ville was not the first house they lived in. They lived in a house (today complete worthless) behind the Coast Sand Co.

The house you see today on Via de la Villie was the 2nd house that was *restored* to it gracious beauty.

Sr. Osuna lived a good life, and he passed away in the 1870's.

Sr. Osuna left problems. His sons and daughters left his ranch. So the valley was left to Sra. Osuna. Her estate grew smaller and smaller. Soon it was as big as the bounderies of Rancho Santa Fe (San Diegito).

Then the Santa Fe railroad co. bought the land in 1900. They used it experimentily to grow encyuliptis trees. They would make railroad ties out of it. They tried 15 types of encyuliptis trees. Yet none of them were satisfactory.

So *thats* how Rancho Santa Fe got stuck with 3 million Australian eyuculiptis trees!

Since the Santa Fe Railroad couldn't use Rancho Santa Fe anymore they sold the property to Real Estate men. The Real Estate men wanted to make Rancho Santa Fe a prosperous residential community. The fact was that Rancho Santa Fe did not have a insured water supply. So the Real Estate men got Lake Hodges built (or something)!

Rancho Santa Fe was big and stong. But now the Real Estate men had something else in mind. They thought up of using citric trees! They had water for irrigation. The soil was ideal.

So it was settled. With the citris trees came farmers. The farmers brought workers. The public came. Soon there was stores. Banks. Gasoline stations. Golf corses. Inns. Soon they had enough people to be called something (How about Rancho Santa Fe)?

The "Ranch" gained enough money for what all towns should have. Things like a fire department. Post Office. Schools, Police, clubs, and Whispering Palms. "It's a nice place" people say when they go through the Ranch. Trees, lush vegetation and all of that. Aren't you glad "You live there?"



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Owned and operated by Noel Ghosn and his family, this business has a background in gourmet food retailing that goes back for thirty years. The store specializes in cheese — a fantastic variety of it — over 300 kinds from every cheese producing country in the world. There are 47 kinds of French cheese alone. A wide selection of cheeses are available from Italy, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Spain, South America, Hungary, Austria, Poland, Greece, the Middle East, Canada, and Ireland as well as every area of the United States. The vast majority of these cheeses are in bulk and custom cut to order for the customer. In this manner you get the full robust flavor of the cheese without any of the added preservatives which are necessary in packaging. The Big Cheese receives direct imports on many of its items. Most French cheeses are flown in by air to preserve as much as possible the delicate texture and flavor of these fine products.

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If you are in La Jolla at lunchtime, try one of the gourmet sandwiches or salads served at the Big Cheese!

Another feature of the store is its complete Eastern style delicatessen department. This section features salads and cold meats that are tempting to any lover of good food. There is an array of Wisconsin sausage meats — Salami, bratwurst, home cooked roast beef, turkey breast, corned beef, pastrami plus a selection of tempting pickled and creamed herrings and smoked salmon, olives, hummos tahini dip, German potato salad are some of the featured goodies that will make it easy for you to get out of the kitchen and out into the patio for lunches, dinners and parties.

The Big Cheese also caters to parties and receptions. We can grace your table with an array of tempting hor d'ourves, cheese and cold meat garnished trays, hot roasts, finger sandwiches and home made dips and hot bread.

Being of Middle East extraction, Mr. Ghosn has devoted a section of his store to some of the exotic foods from this part of the world. Baklava pastry, Turkish delight, halvah, apricot sheets, rose water, bulghur, feta cheese, Syrian olives, grape leaves, Tahini for that delicious hummos dip. This dip which is a favorite throughout the Middle East and a big hit wherever it is served, is made without cheese or sour cream. It has a tantalizing flavor and you can get the recipe from the Big Cheese simply by asking for it.

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The store hours are 9 to 6 daily — 12 to 5 Sunday — Phone 459-5639.

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Noel Ghosn stands amidst the hundreds and hundreds of gourmet food items which he imports to The Big Cheese from all over the world!

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**3 ELECTED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Rancho Santa Fe Association
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JAMES P. WITHEROW
(3 YEAR TERM)**

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Member Price and Alternates Coffin and Coberly.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland. The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of April 13, 1967 were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING

Campbell, Wm. Paint sample. Residence, Por Lot 22, Block 36, El Arco Iris.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

Dickman, R. Addition — Por Lots 4 & 7, Block 10, San Elijo and Avenida de Acacias. APPROVED.

Laughlin, R. L. Addition — Por Lot 5, Block 44, Via del Alba. APPROVED.

Tackett, M. F. Addition — Por Lot 3, Block 44, Puerto del Sol. Deferred until meeting of May 11, 1967, when Architect will be in attendance.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Badger, R. E. Office Building & Apartments, Block "E", La Granada. Unacceptable as presented. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

MISCELLANEOUS

Art Jury Budget The operating budget for fiscal 1967-68 was approved by the Art Jury and forwarded to the Board of Directors.

A. C. Ridland, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Blackman, Vice President McLaughlin, Directors Lasswell, Lewis, Millard, Teagle and Thieme. **ALSO PRESENT:** Association members M. F. Tackett and Mrs. G. Clevenger; also Secretary Van Evera, Staff Assistant Warren and Assistant Secretary Allen.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meeting of April 20, 1967 were approved, as modified. In lieu of a letter to Mr. E. C. Williams, County Assessor, in protest of the increase of land valuations at this time, a committee, composed of Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Teagle, and the Secretary, was appointed to discuss with the County Tax Assessor the assessed land valuations in Rancho Santa Fe.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE:

Association member Marvin Tackett appeared before the Board to discuss a matter which is pending for Art Jury consideration. In view of the fact that all pertinent data is not available at this time, no action was taken.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Chairman. After discussion, it was moved, seconded, and carried to take the following action on the Golf Activities Committee recommendations: (1) Approve the change in menu and prices as submitted by the clubhouse manager; (2) Approve the change to 9:00 a.m. for the Sunday breakfast hour during daylight saving time; and (3) Approve the printing of a card stating the restaurant hours, including the Friday night dinners, for mailing with the annual report.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve an expenditure not to exceed \$500, to be added to the amount of \$1250 formerly approved, for the purchase of a new Datsun truck to be used by the golf course maintenance crew.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$1500 to establish a turf nursery for the golf course, to be located between the 11th and 17th fairways.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Utility Easement. There was a discussion of the granting of a utility easement to the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild. After consideration of the required wording of the Grant of Easement form, it was moved and seconded to approve the utility easement to the Library Guild. The motion was carried, with Mr. Teagle dissenting. Mr. Teagle stated he favored the easement but would like to see it in another location.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

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

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

Present: President Ridland, Architect Jung and Alternates Coffin and Coberly.

Also Present: Building Commissioner Warren, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Duffield.

Absent: Member Price.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland. President Ridland noted that Member Price was absent

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due to travelling abroad, and called Alternate Coffin to serve as a regular member of the Art Jury for this meeting.

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of April 27, 1967, were approved.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

Mehren, B. W. Guesthouse and Cabana, Par. 14/4, Blk 33, Linea del Cielo. APPROVED.

Buchans, J. Patio cover and redwood walk, Par. 1/6, Anza Heights. APPROVED.

Frazer, E. H. Fence, Par. 5/2, Blk 47, Las Planideras. APPROVED.

Amzalak, J. Fence, Par. 1/2, Blk "L", Via de Santa Fe. DISAPPROVED as submitted.

Schofield, Wm. Tractor shed, Par. 4/1, Blk 10, El Monvideo. APPROVED.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Tackett, M. F. (in attendance) Guesthouse, Par. 3/2, Blk 44, Puerto del Sol. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

Badger, R. E. (in attendance) Office building and Apartments, Blk "F" La Granada & La Flecha. Suggestions made by Art Jury.

Warner, E. S. Residence, Par. 7/3, Blk 27, Las Colinas. Architectural design acceptable.

Piccioni, O. Residence, Par. 5/1, Blk 34, Los Morros. Architectural design acceptable. (New application — old application abandoned).

Amzalak, J. Stables, haybarn and office. Architectural design acceptable — chain link fence not acceptable on perimeter dimensions of the property.

SUBDIVISIONS

Dennis Construction (Representative in attendance) Parcel 6/1, Blk 27, El Mirador, consisting of 5/65 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 3.0 and 2.5 +/- net acres. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

Brandley, F. A. (Representative in attendance) Parcel 3/4, Blk 20, Lago Lindo, consisting of 2.73 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 1.4 and 1.3 +/- net acres. The Art Jury will not recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

Nance, J. C. (in attendance) Parcel 3/2, Blk 34, Los Morros, consisting of 4.9 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 2.5 and 2.4 +/- net acres. As submitted, Art Jury

will not recommend approval of this subdivision to the Board of Directors. Applicant to be apprised of Art Jury suggestions.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Bensmiller, M. (escrow J. Gill) Parcel 8/6, Blk 29, Via de la Valle, two horses on 2.60 +/- acres. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

Hughes, R. J. Parcel 3/1, Blk 33, El Secreto, two horses on 4 +/- acres. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors. Request forwarded to applicant relative to modification of corral fence.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ayres, O. Paint sample, residence. APPROVED.

Pinkel, G. S. Corral fence, Parcel 10/6, Blk 32, La Sencilla. APPROVED.

Cocks, S. Paint sample, residence, Las Colinas. The Art Jury suggested a lighter gray be used.

Wood, Q. L. Paint sample, addition, El Sicomoro. APPROVED.

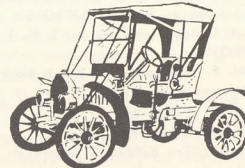
A. C. Ridland, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1967 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

Present: President Blackman, Vice President McLaughlin, Directors Lewis, Millard, Teagle and Thieme.

Excused: Director Lasswell.

Also Present: Association members Mrs. Ann Clevenger, Mrs. Jane McIlwraith and Mr. J. E. Kowalski; non-Association members Sheriff J. C. O'Connor and Miss Nancy



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Ray, representing San Diego Union; also Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meeting of May 4, 1967 were approved as presented.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivision

Dennis Construction Co. Por Lot 6, Blk 27 (Parcel 6/1/27), El Mirador, consisting of 5.65 +/- gross acres, into two sites of 3.0 and 2.5 +/- net acres. APPROVED.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Bensmiller, M. Por Lot 8, Blk 29 (Parcel 8/6/29) Via de la Valle, two horses on 2.60 +/- acres. APPROVED.

Hughes, R. J. Por Lot 3, Blk 33 (Parcel 3/1/33) El Secreto, two horses on 4 +/- acres. APPROVED.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE:

Association member Mr. J. E. Kowalski appeared before the Board concerning assessment penalties levied for late filing of the second half of the Association property assessment due April 10, 1967. Inasmuch as the circumstances were not clear and the penalty charges were small, it was moved, seconded, and carried to waive the penalty charges in this instance.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. McLaughlin, Finance Committee Chairman, gave a brief financial report. Discussion followed.

Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, read a letter from Mr. Eugene B. Fletcher, requesting permission for a visiting party of businessmen from Hawaii, sponsored by prominent San Diego city businessmen, to use the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on October 13, 1967. This request was approved, with details to be worked out in advance with the golf pro.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

By-Law Change. The Secretary recommended that the hours of election be changed from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to better accommodate the Association members. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the portion of Section 4. (d) of the Rancho Santa Fe Association By-Laws be changed to read as follows: "All elections of directors shall take place at the office of the Association, between the hours of nine a.m. and seven p.m. on the day fixed in these By-Laws . . ."

Library Guild. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. William Schofield, representing the Library Guild, concerning delays in commencement of construction of the new library building. It was moved, seconded, and carried to grant the request of the Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild to amend its agreement with the Association, dated August 15, 1966, extending the starting date for the construction of the library from June 30, 1967 to August 31, 1967.

Sewer Hookup. The Secretary advised the Board that he had obtained four bids for hookup of the Association building to the sewer line on Avenida de Acacias and recommended that the low bid be accepted. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the low bid of Vern G. Williamson, Escondido, in the amount of \$545.80.

San Dieguito General Plan. The Secretary informed the Board of a hearing scheduled for May 23, 1967 before the County Board of Supervisors to consider the San Dieguito General Plan.

RECESS AND EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board recessed at 10:00 a.m. and reconvened at 10:20 a.m. in executive session, to discuss personnel matters. The Board then recessed for lunch at 12:15 p.m. and reconvened in executive session at 1:15 p.m. for further discussion of personnel matters.

REGULAR SESSION:

The meeting resumed in regular session, with the same directors present, at 2:45 p.m.

Cart Fees. It was moved and seconded that the annual private cart fee be set at \$150, commencing July 1, 1967. The motion was carried by majority vote, with Directors Blackman and McLaughlin voting in opposition.

Cart Ceiling. It was moved and seconded that the current ceiling of 68 on private carts be removed, effective July 1, 1967. The motion was carried by majority vote, with Director McLaughlin voting in opposition.

Private Cart Use. Mr. Blackman suggested that, in an attempt to eliminate the perennial question of private cart fees, a study be made to investigate the possibility of a program leading to the ultimate goal of private use rather than private ownership of electric carts on the Rancho Santa Fe golf course. It was moved, seconded, and carried to have the Golf Activities Committee conduct such a study and report to the Board.

RECESS AND ADJORNMENT:

The Board recessed at 3:30 p.m. to inspect properties, and adjourned at 4:00 p.m.

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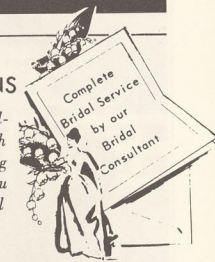
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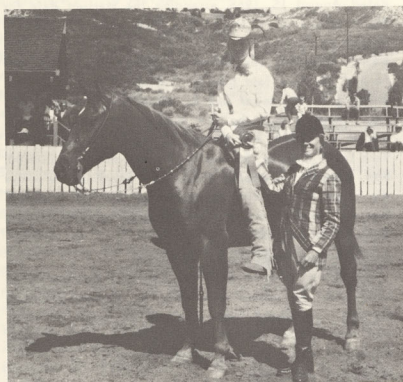


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1. Sue Willoughby presents ribbon to Amelita Buechting; 2. Pat Woolley presents ribbon and trophy to Joy Jordan; 3. Part of the enthusiastic crowd which witnessed the tremendous success of the 21st Annual Rancho Santa Fe Riding Club Horse Show; 4. Betsy Thomas presents trophy to Robin Booth; 5. Pretty Miss Courtney Coberly participating in the Pony Western Pleasure Class.



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Hats off to Rancho Santa Fe!

The Rancho Riding Club wishes to express its profound appreciation to the people of Rancho Santa Fe and to the members of Rancho Riding Club who cooperated in making the 21st annual Rancho Riding Club Horse Show one of the most successful in its history. Our special thanks go to the dedicated people, both members and non-members, who worked night and day to make the show one of the most talked-about horse events in the State of California.

Starting from scratch, the Riding Club will now begin to develop its activities, renovating its barns, paddocks, rings and grounds, and furnishing the clubhouse toward establishment of an atmosphere appropriate to supporting both horsemanship and the social aspects of the membership for both adults and juniors.

Instruction will be provided for adults and juniors on both an individual and class basis as soon as members who request such instruction are available in sufficient numbers to warrant such a program.

Fulfilling immediately one of the services projected by the Rancho Riding Club for its membership, hay and straw will be available at the Club immediately at \$3.50 a bale for No. 1 alfalfa hay and a fine quality of oat straw for \$1.50 per bale. High protein (20%) pellets will also be available for \$3.50 for an 80-lb. bag. This represents a considerable saving and will be available in any quantity, from one bale or bag up, on a self service basis for members who stable their horses at home.

Club facilities will be open to all members and their bona fide guests starting immediately. The clubhouse will be available to the membership for private parties by advance reservation. The Club solicits suggestions from the membership on whatever services the Club can perform for their benefit.

The manager on the premises of Rancho Riding Club will be available at any time for guidance, information, or to take orders for feed. You are invited to visit him at his office in the clubhouse, address him by mail at box 646, or telephone him at 756-2923 to request membership application blanks or for any other information that may be desired.

If you are interested in horses or horsemanship, may we have your application for membership?

Sincerely,

(J. E. Coberly, Jr.)
President

Ranchoite Robert Briggs Merges OEC with Dillingham Corporation



Lowell Dillingham (left), president of Dillingham Corp., confirms acquisition agreement with OEC President Robert Briggs.

Dillingham Corporation of Honolulu, Hawaii, has moved into the rapidly expanding oceanographic industry by agreeing to acquire all of the stock of Oceanographic Engineering Corporation in exchange for Dillingham Corporation common stock. This announcement was jointly made by Robert O. Briggs, president of OEC, and Lowell S. Dillingham, president of Dillingham Corporation.

"This acquisition and our association with the management of OEC is the initial move in a program designed to place Dillingham in a dominant position in the oceanographic industry," said Mr. Dillingham.

Oceanographic Engineering will continue opera-

tions at La Jolla under the direction of its present officers, and will assist Dillingham Corporation in a program of internal developments and additional acquisitions toward the objective of a well-rounded oceanographic engineering capacity.

The acquisition has been approved by the Dillingham board and the board of Oceanographic Engineering Corp., and is subject to approval of the stockholders of Oceanographic Engineering. George L. Hatchett, executive vice president of OEC, indicated that there will be no immediate changes in OEC's operation, but that the additional resources placed at its disposal by Dillingham will aid in his program of improving service to OEC's customers and broadening the OEC product line.

Headquartered in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dillingham Corporation came into being in 1961 as a result of a merger of two much older Hawaiian companies. One of these, Oahu Railway and Land Company, was founded in 1889, and the other, Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Co., Ltd., was founded in 1902. Dillingham Corporation is now engaged in all phases of construction as well as land development, industrial plant and land reclamation, together with water transportation, shipbuilding and ship repair, dredging, industrial merchandising, quarrying, property investment and management, and engineering and financial counseling services.

Geographically, its present operations cover its home base of Hawaii, Islands of the Pacific Territory and the rest of Oceania, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Philippines, Thailand, and the west coasts of Canada and the United States.

Sweet Miss Ann McQuilkin models her "first choice" — a Florence Eiseman "original" in cornflower blue cotton with a white pique pocket which boasts a friendly yellow checked gingham scarecrow. Just one from the selection of new Fall cottons which are arriving daily — wonderful for summer travel, ideal for back-to-school wear in September when warm weather still prevails. Dresses chosen now have a full six months of very wearable "life!"

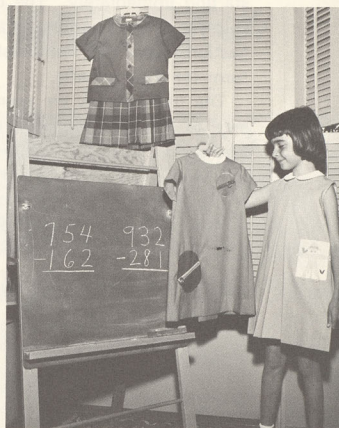


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National Federation of Republican Women 14th Biennial Convention Washington D.C. May 5th-6th, 1967

by Grace Hendrickson Ayres

The Ann Bowler Special which flew one contingent of the San Diego County Republican Women Delegates to the Convention was a well organized flight via American Air Lines. It was a happy crowd — the food superior — fresh shrimp and mushroom cocktail, tossed salad with a delicious dressing, filet mignon you could cut with your fork, brown potatoes, grilled fresh tomato halves filled with fresh peas, mushroom gravy, delicious cake and coffee. This preceded by cocktails for those who so desired was a perfect send off for our 4 hour and 20 minute trip to Washington, D.C.

Upon arriving we had a 30 mile drive from Dulles Air Field to our hotel, the Windsor Park. As it was dark we did not realize what a beautiful stretch of country we drove through. However our trip home was by daylight and we found the country and homes most beautiful.

We arrived at the hotel about 10 p.m. and we were met by a crowd of women who had preceded us, who were waiting to welcome us as we arrived. It was exciting — cheering — picketing signs and a hilarious welcoming!

We were directed to our rooms, unpacked and were up at six a.m. and took taxis to the Washington Hilton for Breakfast with our Legislators.

Seated at the Speakers Table were our Freshmen Congressmen Bob Mathias, Chuck Wiggins,

Jerry Pettis, Mrs. Angela Lombardi, CFRW Vice President, South; Mrs. Eleanor Ring, Republican State Central Committee Vice Chairman South, Mrs. Ann Bowler, Republican National Committeewoman for California; Congressman Bob Wilson, 36 District, Mrs. Grace Thackeray, CFRW Southern Division President, Mrs. Isodene McCall, CFRW Southern Division, Los Angeles County President, Mrs. Elaine Williams, Mrs. Louise Hardson, Congressmen Charles Teague, Del Clauson, Glenard P. Lipscomb, Ed Reinecke, Alphonzo Bell, Craig Hosmer.

Glen Lipscomb was Chairman of the California Delegation in Congress and introduced the Congressmen present at the Breakfast. This was a most happy gathering with a most delicious breakfast.

At this time we were then informed Registrations would be held in each State Presidents Suite where we would receive our State Buttons and Credential Ribbons, from 2 p.m. on.

After Breakfast we toured The White House, the Carillon for Robert Taft — The Capitol Building both the House and Senate. We saw and heard Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen and Thurston B. Morton, and Mike Mansfield. The Senate was a very busy place, all were very attentive. In the House of Representatives no one was listening to the speaker, all were in groups talking to one another.

This tour consumed hours as there were thousands going through the tour. It seemed like all the children in the state were on tour!

At 2:30 p.m. we joined the line up outside the California State President's Virla Krotz's Suite for what seemed hours to receive our credentials.

From then on we began to hear cries of consternation from many over the loss of their right to vote.

The Report which the Chair did not permit to be read to the Convention stated that 24 delegates from Missouri, 26 from Wisconsin, wrongfully had



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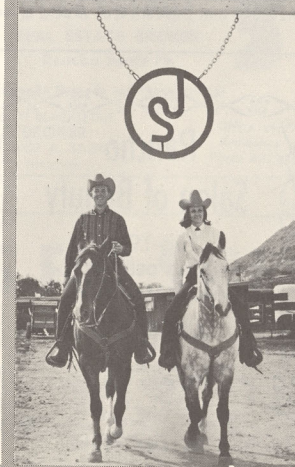
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taken away from them the right to vote at this Convention even though they had been issued official voting credentials by the National Federation and even though their credentials were signed by their respective Club Presidents and countersigned by their respective Club Treasurers, and even though they had already each been issued the Official Delegate's badge at this Convention by their State Federation President.

5 Texas delegates including a delegate from the oldest club in the Southwest, and 8 Florida delegates and 12 Illinois delegates, wrongfully had their right to vote at this Convention taken away because of alleged lateness in mailing in forms and names. This alleged lateness was caused by the failure of the State Federation to forward the club's credentials to the National Federation on time, and by the failure of the Call to this Convention to be received from the National Federation on time.

Twelve new Michigan clubs were denied their rights to send delegates for an invalid reason, namely "does not cooperate." In their place the Board of Directors of the State Federation shall appoint a delegate and or alternate to represent that club. This is clearly contrary to Section 2 of Article 8 of the National Federation By-Laws, which provides that the voting delegate must be "from each club." Each one of these was a Schlafly Delegate!

All the New York and Pennsylvania delegates were wrongfully certified by said Credentials Committee because Section 4 of Article 3 of the National Federation Bylaws forbids certification by the National Federation to any Biennial Convention of delegates from clubs and State Federation whose dues are not "paid in full." The dues prescribed by said Bylaws are 10 cents per capita, but the New York Federation paid only 5 cents per capita on its actual membership for two of the three years since the last Biennial Convention.

It is a strange double standard which disqualifies little clubs for being allegedly one or two days late in paying their dues but permits New York and Pennsylvania to vote although they pay only half the dues that Section 4 of Article 3 requires,

so says Ruth Jackson, Hawaii, a Credentials Committee woman who resigned because of alleged irregularities.

We had dinner at the Sheraton Park which was third rate for such a large imposing hotel! We took a taxi back to the Windsor Park to dress for the reception for Phyllis Schlafly in the Cotillion Room, Sheraton Park Hotel.

The Reception was a beautiful one. The refreshment table was in the center of the huge room. It had a large Eagle of ice in the center with lights playing on it! On either side were silver fountains of fruit punch introduced over lights where you could refresh yourself — for it was serve self. There were huge trays of colored cakes, cookies, nuts and coffee. A beautiful sight to behold.

The room was jammed, packed. Here all were guests!

Phyllis Schlafly's son played the piano and Maureen Silks led the singing. Edith Kermit Roosevelt was introduced and spoke a few words. Then Phyllis Schlafly was introduced and when she had finished there was a loud applause and then many left and went to the Continental Room where the Reception for Gladys O'Donnell was being held. Here the refreshments were charged for. The room was smaller and also jammed. There wasn't anything to see but seething humanity.

The Convention was to be called to order at 9 a.m. Friday. We had to stand almost 2 hours before we were allowed to enter the hall. There was a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag but no Invocation and no National Anthem.

Mrs. Mae Simpson, President, D. C. Federation Opened the Session. Welcoming Addresses were given by Mrs. Allie Marriott, Vice Chairman R.N.C. National Committeewoman, D.C. Mrs. Sylvia Hermann, President, Maryland Federation, Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt, President, Virginia Federation.

Mrs. Elston then introduced the State Presidents.

Keynote Address was by The Honorable Margaret Heckler, Massachusetts.

Report of Credentials Committee, Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt, Virginia, Chairman Credentials Committee, mentioned those disallowed.

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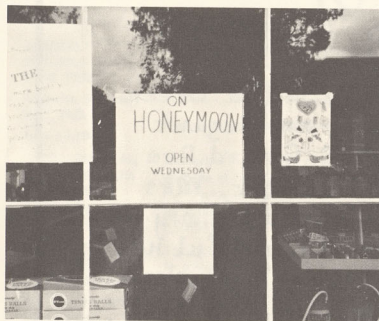
From then on it was a filibuster. The Chair ruled there was no need for any report from the Credential Chairman and no Financial Report. The only business transacted during the whole convention was Presentation of Convention Rules which were not followed and the Nomination of Phyllis Schlafly from the floor. We listened to 17 speakers who spoke 45 minutes each and to Texas Southern University Concert Choir.

The speakers were Representative Sam Steiger, Arizona; William Roth, Delaware; Tom Railsback, Illinois; Representative George Bush, Texas; William Steiger, Wisconsin; Governor John Love, Colorado, Chairman, Republican Governor's Conference; Governor Raymond P. Shafer, Pennsylvania; Governor George Romney, Michigan; Governor Walter J. Hickel, Alaska; Mr. James Skidmore, Past President, U. S. Jaycees; Senator Edward Brooke, Massachusetts; National Chairman Ray C. Bliss; Senator Clifford Hansen, Wyoming; Senator Mark Hatfield, Oregon; Senator Charles Percy, Illinois.

There was no Voting Machine Demonstration and no inspection or testing of machines as promised in a pre-convention agreement.

The New York and Pennsylvania delegates were bussed in and voted Friday night before six a.m. The polls were not open legally until 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

It was a very strange convention and left a most distasteful feeling with hundreds of participants.



Our very best good wishes to a wonderful twosome! Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ransom, Jr. were married on Tuesday, June 13th. This popular couple are well known in Rancho Santa Fe, and their hosts of friends wish them every success! The bride is the former Marilyn Millar McCoy.

Jr. Tennis Activities

There will be a kick-off buffet dance for the Junior Tennis Membership on the evening of June 30th on the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis courts. The party will be free of charge and by reservation only. There will be Junior Summer Memberships available at \$15 for non-tennis-club-members and new residents. Lessons at 50c each, 5 per class maximum, and tournaments are planned for beginner, intermediate and advanced players. All young people to 20 years who are interested may call 1797, 1686, or 2468.

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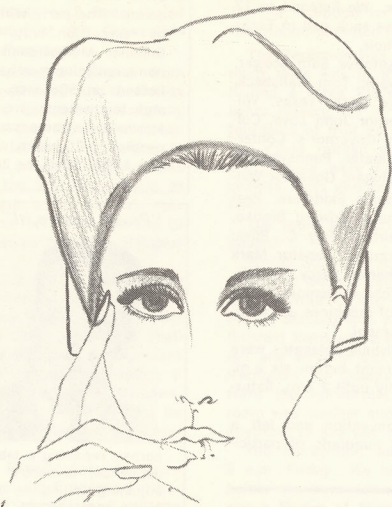
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June 16-18

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June 18-23

A WORKSHOP IN CREATIVITY AND AWARENESS

Dr. George I. Brown
June 18-23

Dr. Frederick Perls, the originator of Gestalt Therapy, will demonstrate the Gestalt approach by involving members of the seminar in a series of encounters (like psychodrama of dreams, without interpretation).

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Dr. Perls will conduct a series of Gestalt sessions beginning each day at 4:00 P.M., Sunday through Wednesday. Limited to 15 professionals (psychotherapists). For additional information, contact Kairos, P.O. Box 350, Rancho Santa Fe, California.

The creative process has become of increasing importance in school curriculum, in the professions and in personal existence. Making use of research in this area, both theoretical and functional, the workshop will capitalize on recent innovations in the development of creativity. The workshop will be divided into three phases:

A theoretical discussion involving psychological and philosophical dimensions of the creative process.

Experiences in "transiential" techniques such as, the creativity subself, synectics, self-object modification, hedonic impulse training and the other "universe through art" approaches.

The application of principles of Gestalt therapy to personal and professional functioning. Creativity as a here and now state, in its combined intellectual and experienced dimensions, will be the primary focus of this workshop.

Two-quarter units of credit will be given from the University of California—San Diego or Santa Barbara.

Resident only—\$150 per person double, \$170 single

A WEEKEND WITH THE FAMILY

Virginia Satir
June 30-July 2

This seminar will work as family groups in groups of families. Its purpose is to explore new ways of being together, as a family. Miss Satir has developed methods designed to open families to explore new patterns for themselves and to expand the potential of their on-going patterns of relating to one another. This she hopes will move them toward a lasting improvement in the quality of family life.

Special rates will be offered. Contact Kairos, P.O. Box 350, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Frederick S. Perls, M.D. Ph.D. is the founder of Gestalt Therapy. Dr. Perls is now in residence at the Esalen Institute at Big Sur, Calif. where he spends the majority of his time conducting seminars with emphasis on professional workshops for instruction and training.

George I. Brown is Professor of Education at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is currently interested in building models of the affective domain that can become part of the school curriculum. His major emphasis has been on the relationship of creativity, existence and awareness, and on the application of principles of existential psychology—especially Gestalt Therapy—to educational practice.



Virginia Satir is Director of the Residential Program, Esalen Institute. She was formerly Director of Training for the Family Project, Mental Research Institute, Palo Alto. She is also a consultant to family research projects and training programs throughout the United States. Miss Satir has introduced approaches derived from her own experience as a family therapist and from research at the Mental Research Institute to workshops and clinics in the United States, Canada, and Europe. She has become increasingly interested in the positive aspects of family health and plans to form "well family" clinics for the development of the family's creative potentialities.

Rancho Santa Fe Man Named Vice President of John Burnham & Co.

C. Temple Murphy, Jr., longtime Rancho Santa Fe resident, has been named vice president—life and group insurance—of John Burnham & Co., 76-year old San Diego County real estate, insurance, and mortgage banking firm.

Murphy's appointment was announced this week by Malin Burnham, president, who explained that the Rancho Santa Fe man's promotion from manager of the firm's life and group insurance department to vice president in charge of the department, "Formalizes, in effect, an organizational structure that has been in existence for some time. Our employment has more than doubled in the past 10 years and this growth pattern is expected to continue. Our new corporate structure is capable of supporting the continued expansion of service to our customers."

After attending Lehigh and Brown Universities, Murphy did advanced work at the University of California at Davis. He entered the insurance busi-



Photo by Busco Nestor/San Diego

ness in 1953 and immediately before joining John Burnham & Co., in 1961, was an agency manager for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Murphy currently is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and for two years has won a top agent award from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He is a past president of United Cerebral Palsy of California and of the group's San Diego chapter.

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Prior to his appointment, Mr. Randall had been associated with the investment industry and, for many years, has been providing financial planning services to the San Diego North County area.

He is a member of the Encinitas Elks Lodge 2243. Mr. Randall and his wife, Dorothy, live in Solana Beach. Their son, Richard, is currently serving in the U.S. Navy, in the Polaris submarine service.

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In our vast ignorance we had barely heard of a city called Sydney and that other called Melbourne. Certainly we had never heard of such a place as "Adelaide," named after King William IV's queen in 1846, where we now reside. We didn't realize there were only six states comprising this great continent . . . one, Tasmania, being an island state some 150 miles across the Tasmanian Sea. About one-sixth of Australia, located in the north-central portion, is called the "Northern Territory" and has not been granted a statehood since there are only 60,000 voters there — insufficient for representation. We were totally unfamiliar with the names of Australia's states: Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and the island of Tasmania. We didn't realize that in this vast land only the capitol cities — Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Hobart (plus the national capitol of Canberra) comprise the bulk of the total population of eleven and a half million

THIS LAND DOWN UNDER

A letter from Billie and Dave Comey

Dear Ranch Friends . . .

We're still excited about Australia . . . We're still discovering and uncovering all sorts of related and unrelated pieces of Australian, folk lore, geographical knowledge and flora and fauna observations. There are a thousand thousand things about which to write.

First of all, I thought it would be amusing to confess just how ignorant we were about Australia when we originally toyed with the idea of coming here. It's hard to believe, but I rather suspect that many and even perhaps the majority of Americans are as ignorant as we were. Before we began our study of Australia back in Rancho Santa Fe, we didn't even know such basic things as the fact that Australia is a continent approximately the same size as the continental United States. We didn't know she had a green-belted periphery of fertile lands running not too many miles deep inland following her seashores and that the whole blessed center of her was a virtual desert. Her interior is so lacking in rains and watershed that this great bosom is called her "dead heart." Although she possesses much underground water the greater part of it is brackish and unsuitable for general use. Because of these water limitations, development and civilization has, for the most part, occurred mainly on the eastern and south-eastern coasts plus the utterly isolated city of Perth far across on its lonely western seaboard.

people. The only other cities one hears spoken of with any frequency are Alice Springs, in the heart of the dead heart of the Northern Territory, Darwin — the capitol of the Territory, and Broken Hill, the famous mining town in New South Wales. Other than these centers, this whole wonderful land is country town, sheep station and wild outback.

We didn't know that the term "bush" meant, here, the countryside outside of the cities where trees and vegetation flourish, that the "outback" means further out than this where such vegetation is far more scarce and the landscape becomes brown and bleak, and that "back of beyond" means really way out where not a tree, not a bush, scarcely a sign of vegetation or life is to be readily observed on the barren desert landscape. And there's more "back of beyond" in this country than anywhere else in the world! >>>

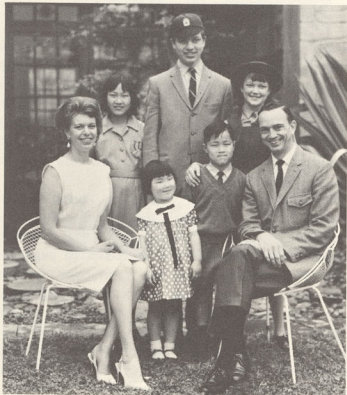
We didn't understand, when we heard Australia spoken of as "the oldest country in the world," how this was explained in the geophysical sense. Glorious snowcapped mountains, deep gorges with rushing waterfalls, great glaciers, valley lakes, spectacular scenery are nature's attributes of youth. These are the offspring of the latest cataclysms which shook the earth in relatively recent ages. But it has been over two hundred million years (before the Permian period) that the last land convulsions shook Australia. And so the serenity of this quiet land has remained virtually untouched since then which is why parts of the oldest land surfaces in the world, unchanged, are here. Eons ago Australia was severed from the Asian mainland and separated by a great body of water. This gave her unique vegetarian animals a chance to survive and develop unmolested by carnivores. It was not until 15,000 years ago, when the Aborigines arrived here from Asia, that the dingo (wild dog) was introduced. We had heard the term "Aborigine" but didn't know the story of these unique stone-age people, the true natives of Australia, whose plight of integration into the white man's society here is a rough parallel to that of our American Indian.

All we knew, before we opened our first book on Australia, way back there in Rancho Santa Fe, was that in this place termed "Down Under" there was some sort of British culture and some pretty hot tennis players! O, yes, we knew the kangaroo was unique to this vague land and that it was a pouched animal. What we didn't know was that most of the mammals of Australia are pouched (marsupials) right down to the tiny kangaroo mouse.

Now that we have lived here for a year and a bit, we don't consider ourselves big "know-it-alls" but rather interested, enthusiastic "want-to-know-it-betters." As we learn, we'd like to share our experiences with you and ask your indulgence if you've already "been-here, seen-it, and done-it."

It is now the end of the last month of a most beautiful, bright, rainfree autumn and we approach June, the first month of winter, with our long-sleeved underwear and woolen sweaters stacked on the shelves ready to go!

Fondest greetings to you all—
Billie Comey



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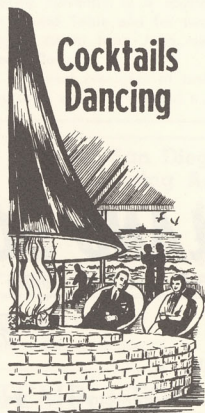
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At the Rancho Coastal Humane Society the "author," Ginger, has just told (and shown!) Andrea Cantwell and Ann McQuilkin what a peppy-little-puppy she can be.

PAW PRINTS

(translated by Jan Cantwell)

My mommy named me Ginger because I am so full of good puppy spirits and waggy-tail energy. When I grow up — I am only five months old now — I will be a beautiful German Shorthaired Pointer girl-dog. You should have seen my mommy and daddy — they were such handsome dogs. I want to be just like them.

I came to the Rancho Coastal Humane Society when I was about three months old because a terrible Foxtail burr was caught in my eye and my owner did not know how to take care of me. Now I am all well with two perfect eyes. I'm so grateful to the people here for their loving care.

At the Shelter I have many good friends. My favorite is a "Cocker-Poo" named Susie who is just about my age. She stands straight up on her hind legs and sometimes looks like a little boy in warm winter pajamas who is sad about being sent to bed. She is lots of fun.

Tom-Tom and his sister are young Boxer-Labrador pups who live next door to me. Tom-Tom got his name when he visited the Rancho Village Church Nursery School. His thumping-waggy tail must have reminded the children of a little Indian drum. He is almost as cute as I am!

Several dogs here were found lost and wandering alone without any home. Three of them are just tiny little puppies who were left all alone in a box without their mommy! Their stories are

much too sad to write about. Even thinking about them makes me cry and then I smudge my paw prints!

The most exotic dog here is a year and a half old purebred Italian Greyhound named Maho Gany. He doesn't speak much: I'm not sure if he even speaks English. He is a lovely slender little fellow who looks so sensitive and intelligent. He needs a very special kind of home.

Right now we have many Mommy cats and their dear fluffy kittens. Mysterious Mrs. Lai, who is part Burmese and part Siamese, is the "Queen." She is quite beautiful, although I'm usually not attracted to cats.

We also have some "flying mousetraps" — three young owls! As soon as they can take care of themselves they will be set free to live a natural life. If only our "dog-lives" could be that simple . . . but I do love people and I can't imagine my life without "a people." And, free or not, who'd want to live on mice? Ugh!!

Although we do have a good life here at the Shelter, we all dream of a special home — one of our very own.

I would like one with children, good food, lots of petting and romping, and a large open "sniffing place" for my specially fine schnuffly-type nose. Please come to the Shelter soon if you know of such a place.

I'm waiting.

**News
From
Your
Neighbors
at
LA COSTA**



by Joan Winchell



I can't start this very first La Costa column for the very tasteful "RANCHO SANTA FE LIVING" magazine without having a moment of isn't-it-a-small-world reminiscing.

Because Rancho Santa Fe was always the place where I used to look forward to stopping off for a heavenly respite between hectic headlines during my newspaper columnist days.

Also, I knew that Inn-keepers Dorothy and Wes Hadden would be there. And it was always a pleasure to chronicle for Los Angeles readers the activities of this happy twosome.

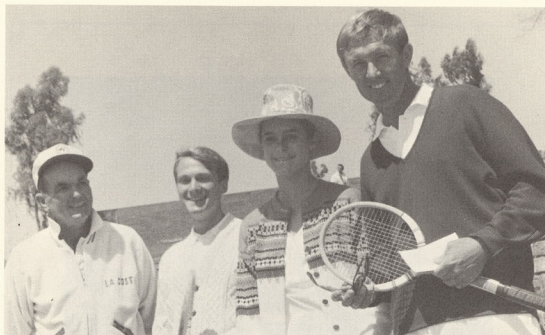
So I'm really delighted to bring with this issue the very first NEWS FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS AT LA COSTA, and look forward to many, many more in the months to come.

Ruth Giffin, your effervescent quarterback, told me to be sure to mention Rancho Santa Fe people in this column. Which is an easy request for sure.

Could write a whole story about such colorful Rancho Santa Fe dwellers as the Joe Coberleys, the Wilson Jones family, ad infinitum. And come summer, Court Room Genius Bob Neeb tells me he's planning a long holiday en famille at Rancho Santa Fe.

But to the present—like this week—100 Rancho Santa Fe stalwarts invaded La Costa for a dinner-dance following a tennis tournament here.





La Costa Tennis Pro Dave Gillam discusses the forthcoming Lucky Invitational Tennis Tournament with (left to right) David Freeman (son of Dr. and Mrs. David Freeman of Rancho Santa Fe), Cindy Barns (daughter of Brig. General and Mrs. Wallace H. Barnes of Cardiff) and Hugh Stewart, former U.S. Davis Cup player and Tennis Pro at Balboa Bay Club.

And on June 23, 24, and 25, your tennis enthusiasts will be checking in for La Costa's First Annual Lucky Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Among those invited are David Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Freeman—(La Costa Tennis Pro Dave Gillam and Dr. Freeman competed together in Pasadena tournament way back when)—the Ty Cobs (who are momentarily taking lessons here in anticipation of same)—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Landen (loyal tennis frequenters too who, we're told, commute between Rancho and La Costa and Arcadia weekly)—David and Virginia Dewey, the Stuart B. Hoadleys and Peggy Cantwell.

Speaking of tennis, South American champion Pancho



Old Guard Angelenos Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridgway liked La Costa so much, they brought their favorite party group, the Couples Club, here for a weekend of fun. The Couples Club, in return, returned for a second funathon weekend.



Man-about-the-County Frank Alessio presents La Costa Country Club representatives Mrs. James Dowling and Don Whitt a plaque for top contribution to the Country Club Heart Fund and March of Dimes Drive. Mr. Dowling is Country Club Vice President and Mr. Whitt is La Costa's head golf pro.

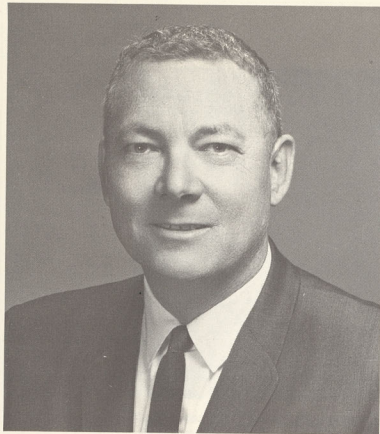
Seguro dropped by La Costa the other afternoon. But not for a tennis game. It seems he wanted a steam, massage and Executive Facial at our Health & Beauty Spa.

So did his companions Pierre Barthes (champion of France) and Alex Olanedo (Wimbledon Champion 1959.)

The La Costa Health & Beauty Spa, incidentally, for those of you who haven't become weekly fans yet, is second to none in luxury and lavishness. It's co-educational too. HARPERS BAZAAR and TOWN & COUNTRY both ran out of superlatives describing it in recent issues, and VOGUE'S August issue will feature a two-page color spread on "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF LA COSTA." So hope you nice Rancho Santa Fe neighbors will come over and visit us soon.



La Jolla Visitors Mrs. Anderson Brothwick, John Hogan and Mrs. Robert Maw apparently enjoyed their recent luncheon at La Costa. Mrs. Maw professionally is Dolly Maw, that scintillating North County Editor for "SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE."



RANCHOITE ARTHUR MOHR RECEIVES PROMOTION

Arthur R. Mohr was appointed Vice President, Western Division, of Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc., an affiliate of Hallmark Cards, Inc., this week. Osborne-Kemper-Thomas is one of the U.S.A.'s leading manufacturers of calendars, business gifts and greetings.

Mohr attended Wheaton College, and served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Europe after World War II. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Rancho Santa Fe with their three children, Diane, John and David.

Mohr joined Osborne-Kemper-Thomas in 1963, bringing 14 years of experience in the industry to his job as Western States Division Manager. Under his direction, sales in the area have increased by 500 percent.

G. J. McCarrrell, President of Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, announced the appointment during a recent meeting of the company's National Division and District Sales Managers in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the firm's home office is located. Mohr will continue to reside here, since he is retaining his managerial position as well as undertaking his new duties.



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Karen Althea Maas Betrothed . . .

On May 16, Mr. and Mrs. William G. M. Maas announced the engagement of his daughter, Karen Althea, and First Lieutenant Stanley Joseph Usinowicz, Jr., USAF, of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

The date of the announcement was chosen to coincide with the celebration, a continent away, of the silver wedding anniversary of the Lieutenant's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, Illinois; the groom-to-be from Pompton Lakes High School in Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. They met at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where both received bachelor of science degrees in international affairs from the School of Foreign Service.

Miss Maas, who is currently engaged in public relations work in San Francisco, plans an autumn wedding from the Maas home on La Valle Plateada.

WINNERS

Women's Council Bridge Marathon of The Village Church

Flight	Chairman	Score
Flight 1	Mrs. Hans Amtmann, Chairman	
Winner	Mrs. Dwight Koppes and Mrs. Eleanor Lombard	23,320
Runner-up	Mrs. Fred Heuer and Mrs. Carl Cato	21,610
Flight 2	Mrs. Leonard Bell, Chairman	
Winner	Mrs. Jack Novak and Mrs. Mimi Borst	44,590
Runner-up	Mrs. Geo. Robertson and Mrs. Lee Taylor	28,000
Flight 3	Mrs. Roy Anderson, Chairman	
Winner	Mrs. R. W. Langley and Mrs. Benj. Harris	30,210
Runner-up	Mrs. Alfred Cope and Mrs. Robt. Crumley	27,880
Flight 4	Mrs. Fred Gardner, Chairman	
Winner	Mrs. Robt. Cantwell, Jr. and Mrs. Robt. Cantwell, III	30,640
Runner-up	Mrs. Kenneth Stixrud and Mrs. Ed. Strauss	23,610
Flight 5	Mrs. A. Morgan Jones, Chairman	
Winner	Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Middleton	28,360
Runner-up	Mr. and Mrs. David Peery	26,930
Flight 6	Mrs. Mike O'Hara, Chairman	
Winner	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalgaard	30,530
Runner-up	Mr. Jack Kelly and Mrs. P. S. Cantwell	24,520
Flight 7	Mrs. Dwight Koppes, Chairman	
Winner	Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Wood	28,130
Runner-up	Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hawkins	23,150
Flight 8	Mrs. Russell Fellows, Chairman	
Winner	Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cantwell, III	26,650
Runner-up	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maas	25,970

A great big THANK YOU to all you nice people who participated in our Women's Council Bridge Marathon to make it another great success. I hope it was fun! And a special THANK YOU to the 8 Flight Chairmen who did such a bang up job and to whom I am most grateful.

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The Innkeeper's Jottings

by Wes Hadden

To steal a song title from Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein, "June is Bustin' Out All Over". For some reason, this particular month is always one of the happiest of the whole year.

The flowers are happy blooming away. The trees are happy swaying in the breeze. The kids are happy just getting away from the school bells for another session. As for the rest of us, we're happy cause those painful income and property taxes are a two month old memory.

We especially look ahead to June at THE INN. Not only do we host our share of lovely brides and dapper grooms honeymooning here in this country setting but the period also marks the annual arrival of many of our most fun guests.

Beckoning them to us is the National Horse Show at Del Mar Fairgrounds and the arrivals come from all over the state including San Francisco, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Flintridge, Pasadena, Brentwood, San Marino, Beverly Hills and San Diego. Kickoff date is June 23rd and there's plenty of parties and dances already on the agenda.

Many of us are getting our golf games sharpened since some of these horsemen like to take on all comers via the links.

Right in the midst of the two week Horse Show time, we'll inaugurate our summer series of week-end dance parties under the stars of the Vintage Room Patio. July 1st is the date and once again we're delighted to have Harper MacKay and his liltin' trio signed up for the season. Harper has spent the past several annums as Danny Thomas' music man and of course "cut his teeth" at Pasadena's Huntington-Sheraton as ever-popular Walt Robison's pianist for fifteen years.

We'll talk more about Harper next month for we don't want to rush the season and overlook Dad's big moment coming up Sunday, June 18th.

On Father's Day, Chef J. B. Ross has planned two separate Table D'Hote meals. Luncheon from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be topped by breast of chicken Tuna, soufflé of cheese, or roast round of beef while dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be highlighted by roast prime ribs of beef, veal cutlet and roast leg of Spring lamb. Why not bring Dad out for a kingsized treat.

Incidentally, on Father's Day and other nights now that we're at the busiest time of the year, please call ahead so we'll have your table waiting for you. Reservations are especially requested for tables of up to four in the Vintage Room and for larger parties in the Garden Room.



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Country Friends Appoints Mrs. J. E. Blake as "Day at the Races Chairman"



The Country Friends president, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, has announced the appointment of Mrs. J. E. Blake of San Diego as chairman of that organization's Day at the Del Mar Race Track, to be held this year on Monday, August 7. Mrs. Blake attended U.C.L.A., and has been a resident of San Diego for three years. Mr. Blake is executive vice-president of Time Savings and Loan Assn. As a committee chairman of The Country Friends Fashion Show for two years, Mrs. Blake is familiar with its approach to fund-raising activities. She is a member of the Scripps Hospital Auxiliary and the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association, and describes her hobby as "playing a miserable game of golf."

"A Daisy of a Day" is one of two annual fund-raising activities, when friends and members of Country Friends are presented at the entrance with the traditional identification, a white daisy with yellow center. Seated in The Turf Club, which is limited to 500, guests watch the races from choice positions at the finish line. All profits from the event are distributed among San Diego County charities. For the fiscal year just ended, The Country Friends total to charities throughout the county is \$31,784 in assistance to 22 county organizations.

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RSF Woman's Golf Club General Meeting held May 6

A General Meeting of the Women's Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club was held June 6th at the Club House.

The main event of the meeting was the election of six new Board members to serve for the coming year. They are Mrs. Claude Conklin, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Wells Huntley, Mrs. James Morford, Mrs. A. Morgan Jones and Mrs. Ray Paulin.

The out going Board members are Mrs. G. W. Beals, Chairman, Mrs. David Forbes, Treas., Mrs. George Lewis, Tournament Chairman, Mrs. Sloane Williams, Handicap Chairman, and Mrs. Clem Raft, Rules Chairman.

Remaining on the Board are Mrs. Chancey Hetzler, Mrs. David Van Evera and Mrs. Donald Frick.

Mrs. Chancey Hetzler was voted Chairman for the new year. Mrs. Barr Palmer won a silver dish for the most improved golfer of the year, improving the handicap from 19 to 15—Congratulations Marjorie!!!



NEW BOARD MEMBERS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB. Left to Right: Maxine Van Evera, Pat Frick, June Gibbs, Mary Hetzler, Jane Morford, Louise Conklin and Pat Paulin. Not present when picture was taken Mary Huntley and Loma Jones.



RETIRING BOARD MEMBERS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB are: left to right: Maxine Van Evera, Pat Frick, Mary Lou Lewis, Marty Williams, Mary Hetzler, Dottie Beals and Chumpy Forbes. Not present when picture was taken Alva Raft.



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Estée Lauder cosmetics bear the name of their creator. Of Viennese ancestry, Mrs. Lauder is American by birth, but international in influence. Her distinctive blue and gold packages are found in fine stores throughout North and South America, Western Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Great Britain, Australia, and South Africa.

Mrs. Lauder's beauty philosophy appeals to the modern woman — of any age. Skin care, the basis of true beauty, is

made as simple as possible, for Mrs. Lauder understands the pace of today's life with its demand for an efficient treatment routine. Make-up includes both natural colors created for the daylight hours and frankly glamorous touches for evening.

Fragrance plays a special part in the Estée Lauder scheme of things. Youth-Dew, Mrs. Lauder's personal masterpiece, first won acclaim as Bath Oil. Today, with more than twenty versions, a woman can plan her entire fragrance harmony around Youth-Dew, using it to scent a tub, perfume her skin, set her hair. Mrs. Lauder has even made it possible to use Youth-Dew throughout the home with a special fragrance candle and scented drawer liner paper.

Estée Lauder preparations are presented by consultants with expert training. Each is qualified to offer personal beauty an-

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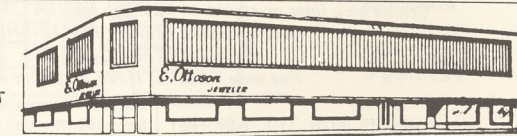
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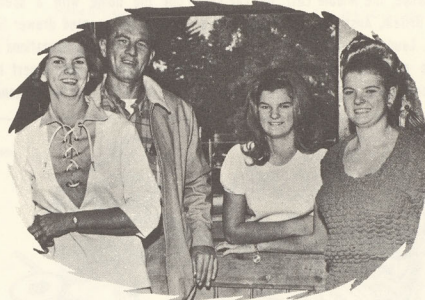
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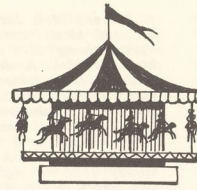
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It has been said that an eye for color is like an ear for music — if you're born with one you're lucky; if you aren't, leave it alone. This is not necessarily true. Short of out-and-out color blindness, most people handle color very well, although often with fear and trembling. One of the more usual questions put to a designer is, "Dare I put this color with his one?" Nine times out of ten the answer is **Of course!**

Over the past few decades the use of color has become less restricted. We have shed most of the inhibitions that an outworn tradition for the use of color had put upon us. Most of us were taught in school, for instance, that blue and green were a "bad" combination. One would think our teachers had never really looked at the world around them. Yet they went miles every year to see bright blue flowers splashed on new spring grass. However, someone must have finally noticed it because now this particular combination is one of the basic color schemes we build around today.

They put thumbs down on reds with purples, too — did they never see a sunset sky? They said **No** to yellow with red, and red with pink, but they travelled to another hemisphere to admire brilliantly colored vines thrown against a hot pink wall, and gasped with pleasure at the vibrant life of that display. But later someone saw. Still it's only lately we have dared to use such hues. Now we step out and mix our colors with elan and style.

There are, however, some rules for the use of color that have value. Proper use of color can cast illusion and change proportions when shapes or sizes leave much to be desired. Try painting an end wall darker than the other three, or even a

complimentary color. You will give the illusion of balance to an otherwise too-long room. Paint a small room white and it looks far larger. Add some dark, small-scaled furniture and you'll fairly rattle around in it. A large, ungainly sofa looks less overstuffed if upholstered in a dark color. A small chair will gain size done up in a light, bright shade.

You can control a bad exposure with the way you use your colors. Bright, hot hues can fill a north room with so much warmth and light you'll forget it never gets the sun. A too sunny room can seem serene and cool when done in authoritative greens and blues. Put quiet colors in bedrooms, and more stimulating, brighter ones in rooms you work and play in. Color can be an unconscious influence, and who wants a lively conversation dampened by a rest-inducing color scheme? Or to have sleep delayed by bright and stimulating colors in the bedroom?

Here's another slant on color. **Compliment** a view instead of bringing inside the colors outside the window. Blues and grays or silvered browns make an unobtrusive setting for the greens and russets of the countryside. If it's an ocean view, use earthy browns and oranges, laced perhaps, with black and watch your window draw the eye as though it were a stage.

One more tip on color. Yellow, from bright to mustard, is a "universal" color. Throw a spot of it into any scheme and it will compliment and brighten, point up, and highlight the entire room.

So, color has a million forms and combinations. Go on — have a ball — splash it on — tone it down — mix it up — you're on your own — and very likely won't go wrong.



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Martin Fedder; 5. Dick Weiser, V.I.P. at Rancho Bernardo, chats with a friend; 6. Left to right: Loma Verde neighbors Dan Hanflinger, Leonard Klipstein, Carolyn Haflinger and Jan Morris; 7. Olive Siegel, Gordon Siegel and Martha Glasgow; 8. Mr. and Mrs. John Dee and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenberger share a few minutes of conversation before the festivities began; 9. Here's a gay group! Don

Morris, Lew and Lila Scarr, Gloria Wharton, Nan Dodds, Robert Dodds and Charles Wharton; 10. Tom and Clara Howe stop for a moment to chat with Louella Liverwurst; 11. Dick Todd and Thyra Fellows sit out a dance; 12. Mrs. Bernard Kane, Mrs. Rodney E. Phillips, Bernard Kane and Rodney Phillips are deep in conversation. Bernard Kane is the popular "Christopher King" of radio and TV—Mr. Phillips is

the principal of Earl Warren Jr. High; 13. The Hubert Brookes and the Al Steins; 14. The Reed Glovers, John Bacon and Lola Wood chat with friends; 15. Mrs. Phil Franklin, the Ed Eichlers, the Grant Gaunces, Dolores Parker and "Ty" Cobb make plans to further the evening with a nightcap at La Costa; 16. The Horace Blackmans and John Bacon look surprised at our camera-man.



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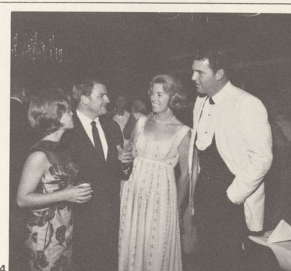
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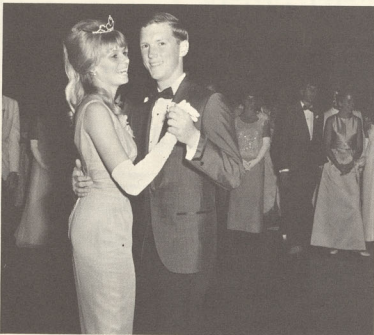


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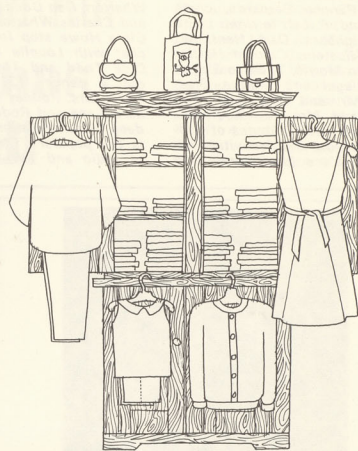


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"Prom Queen" Janice Giffin, a graduating Senior, dances with Junior Class President, Dana Clark, immediately following the Coronation ceremonies at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego. Miss Candy Feist and Miss Kathy Medlicott, also of Rancho Santa Fe, were awarded the titles of First Princess and Third Princess respectively. Graduation for the Class of 1967, San Dieguito High School, took place on Thursday evening of this week.



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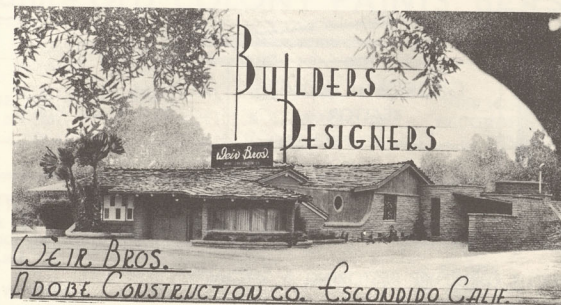
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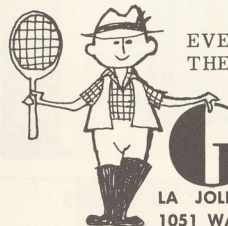
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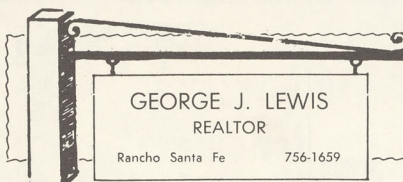


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**tennis
 tidbits**

by Fran Johnson



Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club members turned the tables on a Lido Isle delegation which had been victorious in previous encounters and turned up on the right side of a 38-17 score in matches played the weekend of May 20-21 on the Ranch courts. In addition to the matches, the guests were entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening at the lovely home of Louise and Bob Loomis, followed by dinner and dancing at La Costa. Planning the weekend were Ty Cobb, Virginia Dewey, Fred Reeves, Nancy Mason, and Dolores and Mike O'Hara.

Playing in the team matches, which included men's, women's and mixed doubles were: Bob Biron, Rita Bleecker, John Bohannon, Barbara Bovee, John Bowen, Betty and Hubert Booke, Yager and Jan Cantwell, Nancy Clotfelter, Ty Cobb, Virginia Dewey, Sonja and Eben Dobson, Joy and Tom Emrick, Phil and Mike Franklin, Don Frick, Joanne and Grant Gaunce, Lois Harris, Shirley Hoadley, Sue Hughes, Fran Johnson.

Sue Laughlin, Louise Loomis, Nancy and Bob Mason, Jim Nance, Dolores and Mike O'Hara, Ray Paulin, Lou Perry, Art and Irene Perry, Joel Prescott, Annette and Fred Reeves, Eleanor Tague, Pat and Dick Todd, John Truog Sr., John Truog Jr., Kay and Rip Wasser.

Memorial Day was the occasion for another Tennis Club event, with Ty Cobb and Dolores and Mike O'Hara planning a chop suey tournament followed by a family picnic, complete with baseball, at Richardson Park. Winners in the Memorial Day event were: Bob and Sue Laughlin, Bill Savage, Nancy Mason, John Bohannon, Fran Johnson, Dolores O'Hara, Ray Paulin, and Lou Perry.

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SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY HAS OUTSTANDING YEAR

The San Diego Gas & Electric Company had an outstanding year in 1966 and expects continued strong gains in customers, sales, revenues, and earnings for 1967, J. F. Sinnott, company president, told stockholders at their annual meeting here today.

"The company's potential growth," he said, "is directly related to the growth and development of its service area. We believe the San Diego area's growth potential is excellent."

During the meeting stockholders elected two new members to the board of directors. They are J. Floyd Andrews, president of Pacific Southwest Airlines, and Malin Burnham, president of John Burnham & Company.

Andrews has been associated with PSA since it was founded in 1949 and has been its president since 1962. Burnham joined John Burnham & Company in 1949. He was elected a director and vice president in 1954, and president in 1960.

The new SDG&E directors succeed Ralph E. Bach and Milton F. Heller, both of whom had reached the mandatory retirement age.

Reviewing accomplishments of the past year, Sinnott said that common stock earnings of the company amounted to \$2.78 a share—an increase of 22 cents over the previous year.

Gross operating revenues for 1966 were \$113.5 million, or nearly 6.5 percent higher than in 1965, and net income rose to \$15.1 million, up 7.9 percent from 1965.

Looking to the future, Sinnott said company earnings for 1967 are expected to be between \$2.85 and \$2.95 per share. The indicated annual dividend is \$1.76 per share.

SDG&E expects to gain 14,400 new electric customers during the year and 11,900 new gas customers.

Based on normal conditions for the rest of the year, 1967 electric sales should total about 4.34 billion kilowatt-hours, about 8.2 percent higher than in 1966. Gas sales should reach 35.9 billion cubic feet, about 5 percent more than last year.

The company president said that at current rate levels, the 1967 electric revenues will be approximately \$82.1 million, 5.9 percent higher than in 1966. Gas revenues for the year should be about \$37.3 million, or about 4.7 percent more than 1966 if normal weather prevails for the remainder of the year.

Sinnott said first-quarter returns show that the company already is well on its way toward these 1967 marks, with particularly strong gains in customers, electric sales, and revenues.

During the first three months of the year, he said, the company gained 3535 new electric customers. It was the highest first-quarter gain since 1959. Last year, the first-quarter gain was 2823.

Gas customer gains totaled 3035, compared with 2466 for the same period last year.

Sales of electricity in kilowatt-hours were nearly 7.5 percent higher during the first quarter of 1967 than for the same period a year ago, and revenues from electric sales increased 6.1 percent over that for the first quarter of 1966.

Sinnott said that capital expenditures for 1967 will be approximately \$42.9 million. The amount includes the company's share of the payment for completion of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station. It also includes funds for construction of the company's new downtown office building, which

will be completed early next year. Nearly \$15 million will be spent to expand SDG&E's electric and gas systems.

Walter A. Zitlau, executive vice president, reviewed highlights of major projects in which the company is participating.

The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, he said, is being readied for startup, which is expected about mid-June. Fuel already has been loaded into the nuclear reactor.

This plant will provide 90,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity for the company's growing system.

Zitlau reported that the company is working with the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation in a project to develop a zinc air battery for powering vehicles.

On another front, SDG&E is participating in two sea water conversion projects. One is an Office of Saline Water test facility being built at the company's South Bay power plant. The other is a dual-purpose nuclear power and desalting plant that is to be built on a man-made island off the Bolsa Chica Beach, north of Huntington Beach. It will provide 1800 megawatts of electricity and 150 million gallons of fresh water daily.

Zitlau told the stockholders that the company's liquefied natural gas plant has provided a base for expanding the uses of LNG.

Company engineers, he said, have demonstrated the use of this versatile product for serving areas beyond the economical reach of gas mains and other areas where demands may arise. He said the product also is being considered for use as a supersonic transport fuel and as a fuel for motor vehicles.

College Students Plan Summer Activities

by Bert Wiest and Tom Goodridge

The "Live Ones," the college-age youth fellowship of the Village Church have sent out invitations for their first activity of the summer. Arrangements have been made for a supper-party honoring graduating high-school seniors. This party will be held June eighteenth at three-thirty in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips on El Secreto in Rancho Santa Fe. Before-dinner activities will include swimming, ping-pong and pool. Mr. Arthur Meyerhoff, author of the recent book, *THE STRATEGY OF PERSUASION*, will lead a round-table discussion after dinner on how the skills of the modern professional advertising man can be used to fight the war of words which is being waged all over the world against the United States. The late Eugene Burdick, author of *THE UGLY AMERICAN*, said of *THE STRATEGY OF PERSUASION* that it is one of the most exciting books of our time.

Mr. Meyerhoff lives on the Ranch with his family and just a year ago went on a mission to the United Arab Republic as part of an inspection team for the United States Information Service.

This promises to be an extremely interesting opportunity for college-age people to learn some of the inside approaches to shaping international attitudes with techniques well understood by American advertisers.

All college-age and graduating high-school youth are invited to attend. For further information call the "Live Ones" secretary, Bonnie Anderson, at 756-2389 or the Village Church office at 756-2441.

Throughout the summer, meetings will be held biweekly with informal activities on alternate Sundays. The meetings will include discussions led by Rev. R. W. Anderson, Rev. Keith Mitchell and other speakers. These discussions will be of concern and interest to persons of this age group.

Informal activities will include soft-ball, volleyball, Bar-B-Q's, beach activities and other excursions.



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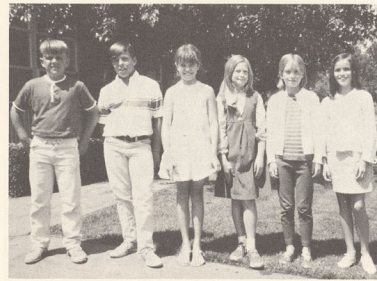
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Summer Fun of Reading Poster Contest Winners



Winners of the RANCH LIBRARY GUILD'S "SUMMER FUN OF READING POSTER CONTEST" are left to right: Billy Wood, Robby Kies, Lisa Jones, Alden Cole, Lindy Novak and Kathy Heflinger.

Oh for the fun of the Summer's sun and the leisure of times to read!

With the thought of idle hours and books galore—our younger populace is looking forward to the Ranch Library Children's Reading Program. Aimed at enjoying reading for pleasure rather than for number of books read, Mr. Cook's fourth grade and Mrs. Newby's fifth grades entered into a poster contest to encourage all grade school children to participate in the biggest activity program our

Ranch Library presents—"The Summer Reading Program" for our children.

Pictured above are the six first place winners of this poster contest—

Billy Wood, Alden Cole, Lisa Jones, Lindy Novak, Kathy Heflinger and Robby Kies.

Their winning poster will be on display at the Library until July fourth, 1967.

Posters submitted by all other contestants are being exhibited by store-owners throughout our community.

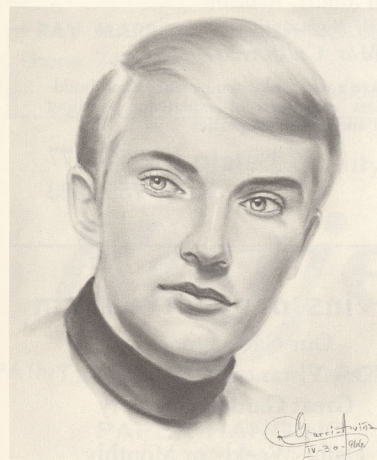
Outstanding Wednesday afternoon meetings have been scheduled for all youngsters starting July fifth and will continue thru August sixteenth.

Illustrative talks are planned on the subjects of "Folk-singing with Guitar Accompaniment" by Mrs. Kenneth Holland, "Birds As a Hobby" by Mrs. R. C. Clotfelter, "Reporting for Newspapers" by Mrs. G. Clevenger, "Poetry We All Love" by Mrs. Peter Van Benschoten, "Surfing," "Interesting Sea Shells on Our Shorelines," and "Horses" by Becky Wood.

Mrs. Peter Van Benschoten, Chairman of the Children's Summer Reading Program has been busy with her committee of Mrs. Howard L. Conkey, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Bible, Mrs. Louis W. Perry, Mrs. William A. White, Mrs. Jack R. Novak and Mrs. James S. Russell.

They have already selected the prizes for those students most interested and active in this years program. These awards will be presented at a special program the afternoon of August sixteenth.

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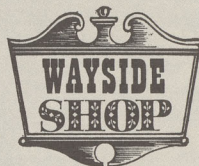
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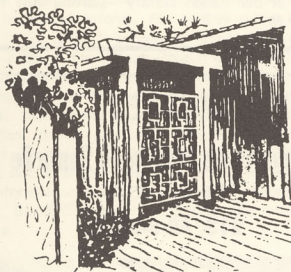
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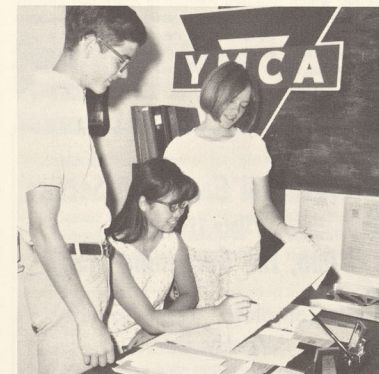


YMCA Teen Center Ready to Roll in San Dieguito

Nick Ashcraft, newly elected chairman of the Youth Steering Committee for the YMCA Teen Center in the San Dieguito area announced his groups summer plans this week.

The 7th annual YMCA Teen Center will be held at the YMCA Youth Lodge for 20 nights during the summer each Tuesday and Friday nights, and offering live dances, movies, and a varied program to local teenagers.

To kick off this years program, Ashcraft stated that two different "battle of the bands" will be held the first Tuesday, June 20th, and the second on Friday, June 23rd. The two winning bands will then be hired to play on alternate nights during the summer.



Three of the members of the YMCA Youth Steering Committee for the summer YMCA Teen Center Program are, left to right: Nick Ashcraft, Diane Yamashita, and Jennifer Jeffries.

Ashcraft's six committee chairmen had their responsibilities outlined to them by Rollie Ayers, local YMCA Executive Director who is related to this particular YMCA program.

Heading up committees are: Dianne Yamashita-Publicity Chairman, Kathy Pound-Decorations Chairman, Mario Ricchiuti-Movie Chairman, Tom Putnam-Code of Conduct Chairman, Sarah Kintner-Refreshments Chairman, and Jennifer Jeffries-Band Chairman.

Local teenagers from San Dieguito High, Oak Crest, and Earl Warren, who are also on the Steering Committee, are: Terrea O'Rand, Jini Carlsen, Ester Schneider, Julie Clark, Lynn Brown, Sandy Berry, Cathy Hauer, Jay Ritchie, Fred Gualda, Irene Coughlin, Kathy Stanton, and Susie Cook.

Ayers indicated that this summers attendance is expected to be over 4,000 participants, and that the yearly success of this program is directly related to the fact that the youth themselves determine the policies and plans and actually help run the program.

"Y" Teen Center cards are on sale now at the Y office in Encinitas and at the Speede-Mart in Solana Beach. The total cost of the 20 nights, if a teenager buys a card, is only \$6.00. The card can be paid off over a period of four weeks after an initial down payment of \$3.00.

Graduating eight grades from Oak Crest and Earl Warren and all students in high school grades are eligible to join "Y" Teen Center.

Ashcraft pointed out that it is advantageous to buy a card and it makes the nightly cost just 30c as compared to paying 75c for movie nights and \$1.25 for the dances. Teenagers who plan to attend regularly can save \$14.00 by having a "Y" Teen Center card.

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by Grace Hendrickson Ayres

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Mrs. Donald Spicer State Society Regent presided and gave an interesting account of the 76 Continental Congress held at Washington D.C. April 17-21, and gave a report of awards won by the State.

The outstanding award was the new \$8,000 History Scholarship which was won for the first time by Miss Joan Reynolds of Alhambra, in a field of 6,000 contestants in 45 states.

California won first place for D A R Magazine advertising which went to Mrs. Gail Dimmett, State Chairman Santa Monica Chapter — also first place for orders for the Patriots Index to be published by the National Society.

First place in Western Division — for Constitution Week — Mrs. Everett E. Jones, State Chairman Escholtzia Chapter.

First place for membership in the Western Division by De Anza Chapter, Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent.

Second place for Conservation Mrs. Ben R. Kleinwachter, State Chairman, San Clemente Chapter.

Second place for new clubs and new members in Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Robert C. Rives, State Chairman, Los Angeles Chapter.

Second place for Americanism, Mrs. Richard J. Friend, State Chairman, Santa Monica Chapter.

Third place for Scholarships at Bacone College for Indians in Oklahoma, Mrs. John Gilchrist, State Chairman, Peyton Randolph Chapter.

A special award to Whittier Chapter, Mrs. J. Simon Fluor, Regent for the flag presented to Walter Knott for Independence Hall which had been flown over the National Capitol.

Those attending from Rancho Santa Fe were Mrs. Robert L. Sperry and Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres. Those from Encinitas were Mrs. Jennette Ford and Mrs. Morris Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Sperry attended the Continental Congress spending two weeks at the Mayflower Hotel and doing lineage work on the side.



THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO "PORPOISE CLUB" presented its 43rd annual swimming show recently, and one of the highlights was a comedy number which featured Ranchoite Mary Lou Loomis, daughter of the Robert Loomis' of Lago Lindo. Mary Lou will be a senior next fall and is a psychology major at the University. She plans on attending an eight-week summer school session in speech therapy at the Colorado speech clinic.

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Donations of all sorts are being sought for this favorite fund raising event. Past bazaars have displayed prints, paintings, books, china, glass, silver, copper, textiles, jewelry and brac-a-brac.

Proceeds go to the purchase of Oriental arts for the gallery collection, special exhibitions and guest lecturers, as well as other educational programs.

The bazaar will be held in the Recital Hall in the Palisades Area, Balboa Park.



Photo by MICHAEL NAGRO

Miss Patricia Lee Wed to Mr. John F. Jennings

Miss Patricia D. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lee of Rancho Santa Fe, and Mr. John F. Jennings of Salt Lake City, were married Saturday, April 29, at Las Vegas, Nevada. The ceremony, conducted by Dr. Barclay Johnson, minister of The Church of Religious Science of Las Vegas, was followed by a champagne reception in a suite at The Hotel Tropicana. Thirty-five relatives and friends were in attendance. The bride was attended by her sister, Susan and wore a beautiful white lace dress with flowing princess lines and ¾ sleeves. Her veil of illusion fell from a white rosette.

The bride is a graduate of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, San Diegoito High School and attended The Bishop's School, La Jolla. At present, she is a department head with an insurance company at Salt Lake City.

The groom, a graduate of Westminster College, is planning to enter the U. S. Foreign Service. In preparation, he has been accepted in the School of Law, University of Utah. It is possible, however, that initially he will enter the Air Force where he has been accepted for officer's training.

The young couple are now at home, 1828 South 11th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

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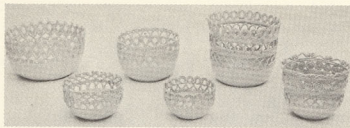
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SAN DIEGO OPERA GUILD

By Leila McLaughlin

To most people June means vacation plans. But to the very active and dedicated San Diego Opera Guild and its associate groups, June means a 1967-68 Opera year ahead and many plans to make it the most exciting and stimulating one yet.

June 7th found Mrs. D. B. Patton, the new Chairman of the Rancho Santa Fe Associates and Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, Advisory Chairman, at the San Diego Yacht Club for a business meeting of the San Diego Opera Guild. Presiding was W. Allen Perry, San Diego Opera Guild President. Mrs. Robert G. Thompson, Vice-President, invited the 1967-68 Womens board members and Chairmen for luncheon at her home immediately following the business meeting.

On the Ranch that same day Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Corresponding Secretary of the Ranch Opera Guild mailed to all Ranch Guild members an invitation to a musicale and tea to be held at the home of Mrs. James H. Morford on June 28th at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Kleist, Hospitality Chairman and Mrs. Paul Dobson, Social Chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the musicale.

Still a third activity made June 7th truly an Opera Guild day as that evening a meeting at the home of Mrs. D. B. Patton brought Chairmen of the Womens and Mens Committees of the Ranch Guild together to hear from Mrs. Patton a report of Opera Guild plans discussed at the Parent Guild session that morning. Reports were heard from all Ranch Chairmen and an activity calendar set up for the coming year.

Mrs. Jack Lewis Powell, the organizer of the Ranch Associates of San Diego Opera Guild, has added to her duties as Advisory Chairman of the Womens Committee of that Guild, the office of Secretary for Social Chairman of the Womens board of the San Diego Opera Guild.

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Country Friends Membership Luncheon Held May 25th

At the Country Friends membership luncheon held on May 25 in The Trophy Room at Lake San Marcos, an overflow crowd heard Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, President, announce that during the organization's fiscal year just ending \$21,784 had been distributed among 22 county charities. Mrs. Harry E. Wenz, vice-president, suggested a "Be Grateful to Nancy Day" as an expression of gratitude for her fine leadership. A standing ovation for Mrs. Murphy followed. The full slate of officers for the coming year was adopted by unanimous ballot. Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Wenz, Mrs. Joan Johnson, recording secretary and Mrs. Helen Adam, treasurer, were returned to office; newly-elected were Mrs. Dorothy Patton, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Royce Dalzell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cyrus Thieme, Rancho Santa Fe area director. There were no changes among other area directors and committee chairmen. Mrs. Murphy announced that Mrs. Ralph Dusenbury, chairman of the nominating committee, is the composer of the official Alaskan anthem, and has been invited to Alaska this year as a guest of the government for its centennial celebration. Mr. John Hogan, honorary member of The Country Friends, was seated at the head table.

The speaker for the day was Mr. Tom Ham, President of San Diego 200th Anniversary, Inc. His subject was "Women's Part in California's Bi-Centennial Celebration." The anniversary corporation is composed of representatives — originally 25, now 50 — of San Diego City, County, Tour and Convention Bureau, Chamber of Commerce,

**YAF
"Auction Planning"
Meeting
held May 31
at Gillies home**

Members of the Rancho Santa Fe Committee for the support of Young Americans for Freedom met May 31, at the home of Mrs. B. A. Gillies, committee chairman, to discuss plans for the coming Y A F Auction. Those present were Mrs. Hampton G. Wall, Mrs. Michael H. O'Hara, Mrs. B. A. Gillies, Mrs. H. William Freck, Mrs. David A. Burger, Mrs. Robert O. Briggs, Mrs. Frank H. Driggs and Mrs. Harrie S. Taylor.

The Auction will be the Annual event to raise funds to pay speakers and purchase educational materials used to promote patriotism and a better understanding of the American Free enterprise system among high school and college students. It was decided to hold the Auction at the Garden Club at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23rd. David Burger will again be auctioneer. Items suitable for auction (not rummage) are being sought. Contact Mrs. M. N. Egoroff, 756-2169 or Mrs. H. S. Taylor, 756-2350 for pick-up.

and Port. Mr. Ham's enthusiasm is contagious as he outlines the plans for this major project. "We will need the assistance of many organizations and much help from the women. While looking into the past is exciting, the celebration will also include San Diego's present and future. As Shakespeare said, 'the past is but prologue.'" A master calendar will prevent duplication of events, dates, themes. Programming will include the fine and performing arts, fashions, social events, horse shows, tours of the flower growers ("San Diego is the flower basket of the nation"). There will be a tree-plant, and flower-of-the-month. Pope Paul VI has been invited to visit and pay his respects to Father Serra. The Boy Scouts are considering San Diego for their 1969 Jamboree. Plans are already underway with the Minister of Cultural Affairs of Spain for the construction of a permanent building in Balboa Park — a Palace of the Culture of Spain. An international fashion show is planned, to display the designs of California, Mexico, and Spain. Airlines have indicated they will fly these fashions to the cities they serve.

Mr. Ham spoke of the rich Mexican contribution to the area. He feels that no state or city money will be needed for the reconstruction of a six-block section in Old Town, because so many organizations want a part in this "restoration a la Williamsburg." A number of artists' projections of this phase of the planning were shown. "California is the sixth nation in the world in gross national product. To complete the past-present-future package, the oceanographic sciences will have a large part. It is important for the young people to become involved, because it is their future." The planning is far-ranging and imaginative, and Mr. Ham feels strongly that there is no room for doubt and timidity. Confidence, courage, cooperation — plus preparation — will make the Bi-Centennial an outstanding success.

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The lovely Miss Janet Taylor of Rancho Santa Fe, daughter of the Lee R. Taylors of Linea del Cielo, became the radiant bride of Mr. James David Colby on Monday evening May 22 in the chapel of the Catamaran hotel in San Diego. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace short wedding gown, with scallops at sleeve and hemline. A tiny pique hat with a veil completed her ensemble. She carried a bible given to her as a gift by her sorority sisters of alpha omega phi, covered with a cascade of yellow and white roses. Her maid of honor was Mary Ellen Moore, a class-

mate from the University of Arizona; and a friend, Miss Aurora Diaz served as bridesmaid. Kit Taylor, brother of the bride assumed best man duties; while Scott Taylor, also a brother of the bride served as usher. After a champagne reception and the cutting of a chocolate wedding cake, the young couple left for Minnesota where the bridegroom has a business partnership for the summer. In the Fall, the new Mr. and Mrs. James David Colby will both attend the University of Arizona at Tucson. In the meantime, their new address is Niawa Star Route, Park Rapids, Minnesota.



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LOUELLA LIVERWURST ... sweet girl graduate.

Lucky, lucky Diane Mohr! Not only was she invited to "June Week" at Annapolis, but she visited New York and Ohio before returning to the Ranch lanes . . . news from up North in the form of one of the most unique and original wedding invitations we have ever seen! This one from former Ranch lass, Cathleen Hillman, whose marriage to William Raymond Atwood took place last Saturday afternoon in Canoga Park . . . Vera Bartels has her lovely home to rent (furnished) for the summer months. If interested, call her at 756-1754 . . . news from our Cribside Reporter who traveled all the way to Chevy Chase, Maryland to report that Marilyn and Carl Tross (formerly of Loma Verde Drive) had become parents of Victoria Selena on the 12th of May. The family also includes two sons . . . "World Imports" Mary Ann Pichel, and her sidekick, Mrs. George Hoffman, are in Hawaii soaking up sunshine at this writing—due back on the Ranch on June 22nd. In the meanwhile, good friend Doris Campbell is "minding the store" . . . if there is a friendly "grandma-type" woman in Rancho Santa Fe who would be interested in doing baby-sitting for a few days at a time, please get in touch with the Village Press Office. We have a score of cus-

tomers waiting! . . . we had a visit the other day from a most charming young matron with a young son. She wants to live in Rancho Santa Fe and teach piano. She would like to rent an apartment or a guest house, or will be willing to take care of a Ranch home while the owners are traveling. She has excellent references and, if you hear of anything, please call 746-4160 . . . a delightful luncheon for Farmington "Ancients" (believe it or not—this is the name given to graduates of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut) at the home of Mrs. Hardy Kent last month. Approximately eighteen former graduates attended . . . Al Cope's son, newly returned from Vietnam as a helicopter pilot, has volunteered to go back again for the second time . . . Eve McIlwraith, charming daughter of the Charles McIlwraiths is preparing to don her galoshes and a Boston accent, preparatory to journeying to "Beantown" this Fall where she has enrolled in the famous Kathleen Gibbs College. 'Tis said, and proudly so, that Kathleen Gibbs girls even out-beacon Beacon Hill! And, in Boston, that is really something!! . . . Welcome to Ranch newcomers Carol and Steve Wilmans who moved into their home at the corner of Via de la Cumbre and Avenue de Acacias last week, together with their two adorable sons, ages one month and one year respectively. Steve is the personable manager of South Coast Aviation, Inc. at Palomar Airport . . . Incidentally, South Coast Aviation, Inc. will conduct a complete ground school course for current instrument rating that will start right away. If interested, phone 729-7161 . . . iris, so large and beautiful they look like orchids, are the result of the "green thumb" of Cele Bumgardner and her husband Don, whose entire landscaping is exceptionally lovely . . . Congratulations to Steve Siegel who recently won the May Company Invitational Tournament at Singing Hills Golf Club, El Cajon. This talented young man, son of the Gordon Siegels, had a gross 37-33—70 . . . If any Rancho Santa Fe "Living" reader has a son, brother, husband or nephew in the armed forces, please mail his service address to The Village Press. We will be pleased to send a gift subscription to your service man, without charge, and with your compliments . . . Calling all clubs! All activity and program chairmen! Beginning with the July "Living" Magazine we will list a "Calendar of Events" so that Ranchoites will be able to plan their social activities and private parties without conflicting with major events already scheduled. Mail items of interest, club dates, civic projects, etc. to the Village Press by the 1st of every month so that they may be listed on the following month's calendar. This service will be complimentary . . .

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Study Recently Completed for San Diego Water Authority

In eight chapters the study defines San Diego County's natural water supply, the way Colorado River Water was first brought to San Diego County, the impact of increased water supply on 21 CWA member agencies of the San Diego County Water Authority over the years, expectation of future demand for water in San Diego County, financing the San Diego County aqueduct system and the future role of the San Diego County Water Authority.

In terms of economic impact, the availability of water in San Diego County has made it possible to absorb a 300% increase in civilian employment since 1940 and support a 100% net increase in dollar volume of agricultural products since imported water began to flow into the county in 1947 (with poultry products showing the highest increase of nearly 1,000%, nursery products and commercial flowers the next highest with 336%).

San Diego County assessed valuation has increased from \$268 million to nearly \$2 billion since 1947. The study shows that over 80% of this amount (approximately \$1.6 billion) was added to the tax rolls between 1945 and 1966 . . . the period in which the San Diego aqueduct system came into operation.

SAN DIEGO, May 26 — A remarkable parallel between Rancho Santa Fe growth and development of a water supply system capable of reaching far beyond the community and the county for its source is shown in a study recently completed for the San Diego County Water Authority.

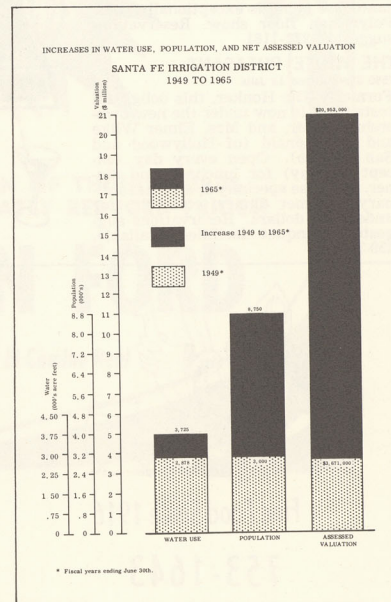
From 1949 to 1965, while water use increased from 2,878 acre feet to 3,725 acre feet annually, population within the area served by the Santa Fe Irrigation District rose from 3,000 to 8,750, and total assessed valuation grew from \$3,671,000 to \$20,953,000. (1966-67 assessed valuation was \$25,681,150.)

And E. C. Williams, San Diego County Assessor, estimates that total assessed valuation for the county will be generally increased in figures to be announced about July 1.

The study, made by Western Management Consultants, Inc., an international management consulting and economic research firm, published in the form of a 175-page book, is available in limited supply at CWA headquarters in San Diego. Requests for copies may be made at Santa Fe Irrigation District, Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe.

The study was commissioned by CWA directors a year ago to measure the impact of imported water on the economy of San Diego County since the County Water Authority was formed in 1944 and first started water flowing into the county from outside sources in 1947.

In the first year of the Authority's operation, about two out of every ten gallons used in San Diego County were imported 300 miles from the Colorado River. Now nine out of every ten gallons of water consumed in San Diego County are imported. At the moment all of Rancho Santa Fe's imported water comes from the Colorado River at Parker Dam. In 1972, when the state water project is completed and Feather River water begins to flow, this area will be getting outside water from both sources: the Colorado, 300 miles away, and Oroville Dam and the Feather River, 500 miles away.



San Diego Summer Vacation Emphasizes Family Fun



SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — For summer vacations designed to have fun with the kids, one of the most delightful destinations is San Diego, California. Activities have a definite emphasis on family fun and the variety offered would challenge the most vivid vacation imaginations.

A bonus for families with moderate vacation budgets is that many of the finest attractions are free.

Seventy miles of sandy beaches beckon. Two great bays offer additional water recreation opportunities. Facilities for enjoying this water oriented world of San Diego are inexpensive and easily available.

Fishermen, experts or novices, can choose from four excellent public fishing piers. All are free and California fishing licenses are not required when using these facilities. The San Diego Sportfishing Pier is California's longest, extending 2100 feet offshore to the kelp beds, offering deep water fishing from a steadfast pier.

For a salty day of ocean cruising and the challenge of the best ocean game fish, San Diego's sportfishing fleet of boats offers daily schedules. Rates are as low as \$6.00, with half-fares for children. Charter boats are also available for thrilling marlin fishing, a family cruise, or a combination of both.

A Harbor Cruise affords the family an exciting 25-mile tour past giant aircraft carriers, nuclear subs, the mothball fleet, pleasure yachts and fishing fleets in San Diego Bay. Boats leave daily from the foot of Broadway at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The two hour cruise is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13. A one hour cruise is \$1.50 adults; children 75c.

Along the embarcadero the Star of India, a romantic windjammer over 100 years old, invites exploration. The iron sailing vessel, recently restored, is a maritime museum. Admission is 75c for adults, 25c for children 12 and under.

Saturdays and Sundays there is the additional attraction of attending Navy Ship Open House, where you can actually go aboard huge carriers, cruisers and submarines. Other Navy installations offer parades, reviews and museums, all free to the public.

San Diego's most famous attraction is the San Diego Zoo displaying over 5,000 wild animals, the largest collection in the world. The Zoo is situated on 125 landscaped acres within Balboa Park. Admission is only \$1.00 for adults and children under 16 are admitted free.

Balboa Park offers a wide variety of other attractions. Within the 1400 acres, situated in the heart of the city, are beautiful gardens, picnic areas, over a dozen free museums and permanent exhibits and art galleries. Sports facilities range from lawn bowling to golf and tennis. Outdoor organ concerts, theatre, and colorful pageants are staged here regularly throughout the year.

Mission Bay Aquatic Park is San Diego's newest recreational development. This is a "Bay for Play" covering 4600 acres and offering 27 miles of sandy beaches and shoreline for swimming, sailing, skiing, fishing, picnicking and golf. There is no charge for use of park facilities. Boat rentals of all types are available to assure visitors access to the winding water ways and park activities. Rentals range from canoes to ocean going cruisers.

The major entertainment attraction within Mission Bay is Sea World, a giant oceanarium covering 40 acres. Shows include a rare captive killer whale, performing dolphins, a one ton elephant seal, lovely Sea Maids and even Japanese Pearl-Divers. One admission price covers entrance to five major shows and a variety of aquarium and sea life exhibits. Prices for adults, \$2.75; juniors, 13 thru 17, \$1.50; children, 5 thru 12, 75c. Sea World is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk with shows scheduled throughout the day.

Within an easy two hour drive of central San Diego are a number of interesting free attractions. Four early California Missions are located within the area including Mission San Diego de Alcalá, where California civilization began.

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Mexico is only 15 freeway minutes south of downtown San Diego and Disneyland is only 90 minutes by freeway north.

To visit Tijuana, Mexico, United States Citizens are not required to have tourist cards, shots, or permits. In Tijuana visitors find duty-free shopping, Latin food and entertainment, major sports attractions including Jai Alai, bullfighting, dog racing, horse racing, charro festivals, miles of ocean beaches, and excellent camping facilities.

Further information on San Diego family attractions and events for this summer season can be obtained by writing the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dept. NR, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

The American Cancer Society is your means of fighting cancer. Phone your local office for free literature and information about protecting you and your loved ones from cancer.

A complete checkup that may uncover cancer should include skin, digital rectum, procto and breast examinations; a Pap test; and a chest X-ray, advises the American Cancer Society.

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Dear Friends in Rancho Santa Fe,

Recently you were sent a letter from one of our mutual Ranch friends, Mr. Paul Anderson, asking that you share in the financial problems which we faced at St. James. Your response was simply overwhelming! With a humble and grateful heart I thank you for your generous and wonderful gifts. May God's richest blessings be upon you and your families. I shall remember your kindness all my life, and I shall remember you in my prayers every day.

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Circus Day at Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club

The Fairsex of the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club turned the course into a three ring circus last Thursday when they held their annual Member-Guest Invitational.

The circus theme was carried out through 18 holes of a shot gun tournament with 40 members and 40 guests participating.

Tee's were decorated with clown hats and a "Happy Wagon" dispensing pink lemonade was decorated with balloons that gave a gay atmosphere to a gray misty day of "Unusual California Weather." The decorated cart was driven by Peg Booth and June Gibbs dressed as clowns (who would have made Emmett Kelly look to his laurels) they made the rounds twice with their refreshments. Ava Raft was also a clown in charge of the side shows in the club house. Jane Morford and Doll Freeman were in charge of decorations. They gave vent to their imaginations and came up with paper mache clowns sitting on tables and peeking around corners . . . one could almost hear the Caliope.

A gay luncheon, proceeded by awarding of prizes for the best two balls of a foursome by Tournament chairman Virginia Hammond and her committees. A tie of two foursomes at 136 was decided by matching cards. The lucky foursome winning 1st. place was:

Mary Lou Lewis
Guest Toni Daley, of Singing Hills
Barbara Matzinger
Guest Gerry Enochson, of San Marcos

2nd Place

Virginia Hammond
Guest Mrs. Fred Littler, of La Jolla
Barbara Monroe
Guest Mrs. Carl Osborne, of La Jolla
3rd Place with 137
Marty Williams
Guest Mrs. Frank Robertson, of La Jolla
Elaine Warner
Guest Mrs. Charles Maloney, of La Jolla

Prizes were given way down the line and many door prizes were also received. Loma Jones won a prize for being closest to the hole with her drive on No. 3 hole.

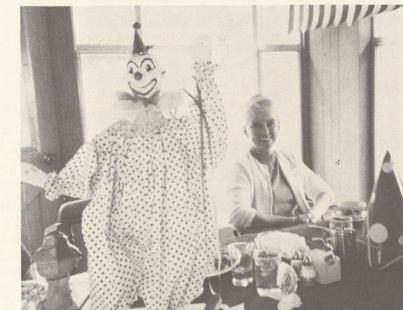
Virginia Hammond and her committees deserve a big vote of thanks from all of us for all the work that went into making this a real fun tournament.



One of the happy winning foursomes include: Gerry Enochson, Toni Daley, Mary Lou Lewis and Barbara Matzinger.



The two happiest clowns in the Ranch! Mrs. Fred D. Booth and Mrs. Charles V. Gibbs.



Decorations were in the capable hands of Mrs. James H. Morford.

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Among the many wonderful greetings received by the Cantwells were letters from The Most Reverend Bishop of Wisconsin, Cletus F. O'Donnell, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Governor Otto Kerner, Governor Winthrop Rockefeller, and many Judges of the Chicago area.





CHURCH SERVICES

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- Church Service 10 a.m.
- Sunday School 10 a.m.

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St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar, changes to their summer time schedule on Sunday, June 18th. The Sunday school and three services will reconvene on September 17th, with an open house for the Sunday School.

Services for the summer are as follows:
Holy Communion 8:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:00 A.M.
Except for the first Sunday when there is Communion at both services.
Mid-week services: Each Wednesday at 10:00 A.M.
Holy Communion.
Intercessory Prayer, and the Laying on of Hands.

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Sunday Masses are held at 7, 9, 11, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Weekday masses are at 7:30 a.m. with the exception of Tuesday which is at 7:30 p.m. Confessions on Tuesday during Mass and Devotions; Sunday during Masses; Thursday and Saturday at 4:30-5:30 and 7 until 9 p.m. Ph. 755-2545.

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La Flecha—Rancho Santa Fe

- Church Service 10 a.m.
- Sunday School 10 a.m.
- WEDNESDAYS 8 p.m.

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(Except Sundays and Holidays)
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ALL ARE WELCOME

"The Bible Speaks to You" is a Christian Science radio series which is broadcast every Sunday at 7:15 A.M. over KOGO, at 7:45 A.M. over KFI and at 8:45 A.M. over KMPC.

June 25 "STUDENTS AND DRUGS" Can so-called mind-altering drugs lead to freedom? Or do they lead to problem-dodging instead of problem-solving? Are they really thought-expanding? Or just thought-distorting? A college student and a Christian Scientist talk together about drug-taking. They explore some basic questions about the nature of man, and discuss practical spiritual aid that goes far beyond marijuana and LSD. This is a two-part program prepared by the Christian Science Church as part of its regular radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You."

July 2 "STUDENTS AND DRUGS." What's behind the current campus popularity of so-called mind-altering drugs? Last week, a college student asked a Christian Scientist basic questions in the first program of a two-part series. In the second program they'll talk about man and God and what this primary relationship opens up to the individual ready to explore it.



MRS. FRANCIS E. HELMUTH is chairman of the 7th annual Debutante Ball. Sponsored by Las Damas de los Ninos, the Ball will be held Saturday, June 24, at the La Jolla Country Club. Proceeds, as in the past, go to the San Diego County Children's Home Society.

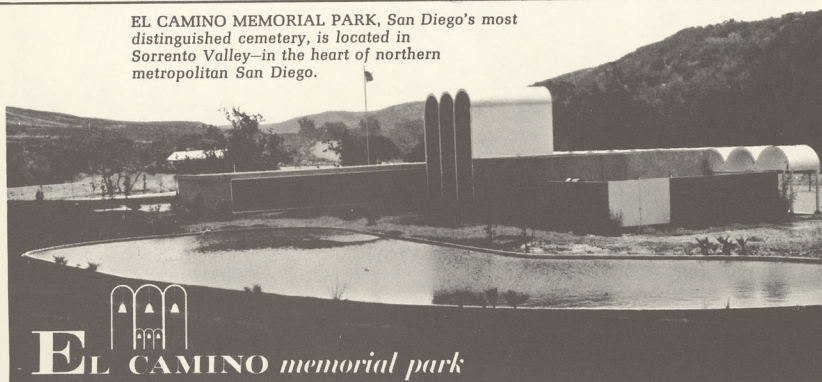
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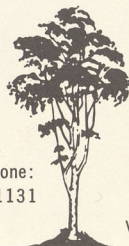
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