



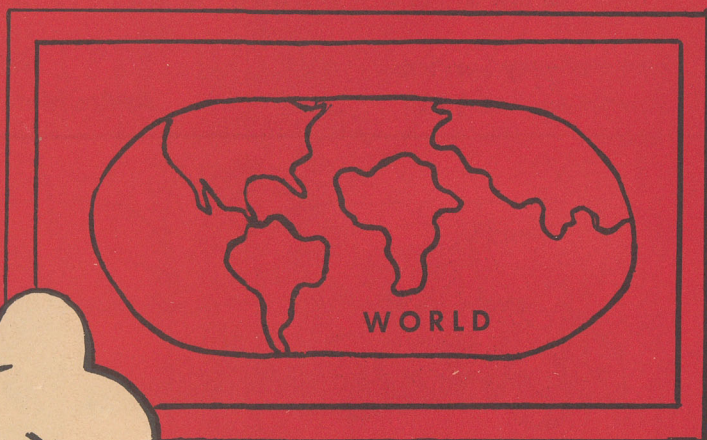
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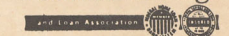
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Florence and I packed our bags in the Cite and took autocar for Saint Charles Station, Marseille. Got there within five minutes to catch the next train for Florence, Italy. Had a peaceful trip with old men and women who ate and argued all the way to Ventimilla. Passed the French Riviera, saw Monaco . . . the Castle of Princess Grace all lit up — beautiful! Got to Montor and crossed over the French-Italian border. Hit Ventimilla and had to change trains. First glimpse of Italy was great—totally different from France—very warm and friendly. Old man was still with us — bought us coffee — we got on the Italian train — seated with two Italian Policemen who laughed at me all the way to Genoa. Changed at Genoa and headed to Florence. Pulled in at 9:00 — almost exhausted. Left our bags at the station and toured the city — Duomo — Michaelangelo Square — museum — bought gloves — had a ball. Met some American kids from France who showed us their Pension where we dived into bed completely dead — (climbed on top of Duomo — if you want to know why).

SUNDAY 20 DECEMBER

Got out and headed out for the Arno River after taking our morning Cafe au lait that is the best thing since sliced bread! Toured all over Florence — love that city! — Bought reprints of Michaelangelo—saw the statue of David — went to get our International student card (entitles you to museums, etc. free) and met the head of the Universitaire program for students in Florence. (A dashing single Italian named Dr. Gretti who took us on a tour of the university — to coffee and then to my first Italian Pizza dinner.) It was yummy!

MONDAY 21 DECEMBER

Still more to see in Florence. People so friendly and nice — couldn't believe it. Had an Italian Ice Cream and toured the open market with all the contraband items.

TUESDAY 22 DECEMBER:

Still touring the city — walked miles and loved it. Watching my money like a hawk.

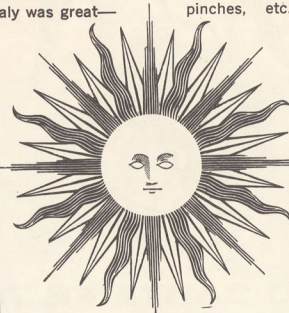
WEDNESDAY 23 DECEMBER:

Went to the large museum to see the originals of Leonardi de Vinci (Birth of Venus, etc.) Spent the whole day — leave tomorrow for Rome. Florence is going to Tunisia. Have no idea what the next day will bring—who cares—I love it—

Ugh! 9:00 A.M. — ready to take off for Rome. Said goodbye to Florence and boarded the train—had to stand for the whole trip! Italian Army officer next to me — spoke some English — a real wolf, but bought me coffee, lunch and cigarettes, so why not! Pulled into Rome at noon tired, lost, hungry, had no idea what to do, so got a coffee and contemplated. Station is in worst part of town — walked bag and baggage fighting off pinches, etc. The first pension I hit was O.K. but I couldn't afford it and I had no where to go — also spoke no Italian. I sat on my suitcase and waited (hoping for the worst to be sure). As luck has it, up came 3 American girls looking for a room. They invited me to stay with them— all students from Madrid: Bonnie, Janet and Cassandra — what a Godsend! Went to a midnight mass given by a Cardinal of Rome. Crowds of people — very lovely and very lonely. Couldn't help wondering what my family was doing. Imagine my baby sister Mary's first real Christmas — someone new and someone gone. Funny the cycle of life. Went home Christmas eve and went to bed — happy and sad at the same time. Good-night. (I meet Jeff tomorrow (hopefully))

FRIDAY 25 DECEMBER

Merry Christmas! Caught bus at 9:00 A.M. — said good bye to the girls and took my baggage and headed for American Express Piazza d'Espagna. Jumped off bus only to see my blonde headed pal on the other side of the street flower in hand — I ran to meet him and we said hello while stopping all traffic in the middle of the street. Got rid of bags and charged up to Vatican City to hear the Pope— crowds of people — pouring rain — we waited — all of a sudden from the balcony that I've seen so many times in "Time" came Pope Paul — in person. I just stood there in the pouring rain — not believing that I was really there. The crowd went wild. After his blessing, Jeff and I went to tour the Cathedral which is the most magnificent building in the world. I have pictures to send you of it. I couldn't begin to do justice to Vatican City. It's GORGEOUS — UNBELIEVABLE. We walked all day in the city of Rome then headed for the nearest youth hostel.

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Jeff rapped on my door bright and early and we set off to see ancient Rome. The Coliseum, The Forum — the ruins — couldn't help but picture Christians and lions and Caesar and all. Ancient Rome is my favorite part. We got behind tourist guide tours and got all the information free. (They were pretty bitter!) Went for a tour of the Vatican treasury which holds all the gifts given to all the Popes since the start of the church. Unbelievable beauty, gems, gold, crystal, crosses, robes, lace, crowns — all just breathtaking! Rome is quite a city, but leave tomorrow for Naples — got to get to Greece!

DECEMBER 27

Walked for a million miles to find the auto route out of Rome — is way far out of the city — have blisters on my hands and feet to prove it. What a journey. Finally we hitched a ride to the start of it. Big super highway with restaurant, etc — we had a HAMBURGER for the first time in 4 months. Got a ride almost immediately with a family. Between a Spanish, French and English we made ourselves understood. Jeff is a good traveling companion — very steady — got as far as 100 kl. they let us out. Got another ride right into Naples (talk about luck!) with a man that worked for NATO — fascinating individual! Very bright, well educated, spoke English. He bought us coffee and found us a pension in Naples. What a pleasure it was — believe me. It's wonderful to meet people like that — not one bit of trouble so far.

Got to Naples at 9:00. What a rat hole — They implore you on the street—Horrible! We stayed in the most unbelievable hole of a Pension. Cold water, no heat — dirty-spooky — oh brother — do I hate this place. We decided to leave tomorrow morning—

DECEMBER 28

This place is even worse than ever — we took a short walk which was like a tour of lower Slavonia, Tijuana — talk about people trying to gyp you — oh man! — We walked towards autostrada and got a ride before even getting there. This man took us quite a ways then let us off in the middle of the highway where we were to greet an Italian cop who was trying to tell us we couldn't hitchhike there. Naturally we didn't understand and no sooner had we said that than 3 cars stopped. Italians love a crisis — they have a philanthropic vein — a car with two Italian stu-

dents told us to jump in. They took us to where we could hitchhike — like a toll bridge. There they proceeded to open each approaching car door to ask where they were going, and if they'd take two hitchhikers. Did we laugh! Lady Luck seems to rain on us because a man came along who was going 3 stops ahead of our destination (Foggio)— so we got in and headed there. The man was a soldier who made this trip often. It was a long ride, 3 hours. The little villages, the country side farms — in and out of the mountains — 90 mph. European drivers are wild. Nobody sees Italy unless they hit the southern part. Rome, Venice, etc. are fine big cities . . . but these little places have no tourists, and Jeff and I are so lucky because we really are seeing Italy. We got into Foggio. People stare at us because we look so different. We asked a man where a good pension would be for a good price. This small little village honestly, they're in cahoots with each other. He took us to the pension which was run by a family. They were all huddled in one room by a small heater to keep warm, Mama, Papa, Grandma and Bambinos. The rooms cost us 86 cents a piece. Cold water, etc. but fun-fun-fun. They were very nice to us. We ate in "Aunties" Restaurant across the street — a huge meal, bread, spaghetti, wine, meat, salad, fruit all for \$1.50. It was great— we were the only people in the restaurant. Oddly enough, there was a T.V. and "Disneyland" was on! The patron was enhanced — Jeff and I laughed till we were dizzy. Afterwards, to do as the Roman's do, we took an evening stroll down the main drag of town. People walking arm in arm — very peaceful — very nice. We came back to the pension to bed down early as we wanted to hit Bari the next day. Good night for now.

DECEMBER 29

Today was so loaded with events that I myself don't even

believe it. Settle back and get ready to read the story book existence of your daughter! We got a ride almost immediately from a businessman who took us only a short distance but was swell. He let us out in pretty deserted country (as southern Italy is). No sooner had he stopped than a little Fiat drew up and this jolly little young man offered us a ride. He went way out of his way to show us the vineyards, etc. He spoke French so we could communicate. It's funny when you say "American," they all say "chewing gum"? Jeff and I carry an ample supply! They get tickled so easily. This guy was a real spook. He turned to me, and in broken English said, "I loved Kennedy."

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He let us out in the country where we saw little country farmers drive by on ox-driven carts so peacefully slow, enjoying their simple existence. We were there for about an hour when a car with two gentlemen stopped for us. They were two young Italian businessmen on their way to Bari. One spoke French, so we chatted all the way. He asked us to take coffee with him. They treated us. Then a half hour later he said "Look I have to stop at my house so you come and eat lunch with us." He took us to a little village called Brontine to his home. Mama, Sister and Papa were all

railroad station. It's so warm here. We went strolling down the street towel and soap in hand. After we went back to crash, as we were dead-dog-tired — (we covered over 300 Kilometers that day.) Got a good nights rest, which was very needed. The maid at the hotel ironed my clothes because I spoke French. Can't believe my life here — merry-go-round-like, or, should I say, "Dodgem" cars—

DECEMBER 30

Got up early to go check and see about boats to Greece. Made all arrangements — we set sail at 9:00 P.M. We walked all over Brendise to pass the day — took a little rowboat over to the monument of the Madonna across the bay. A little old man rowed us across. We strolled, then came back to get baggage for this evenings trip. We boarded the boat — the Ephrus — got our cabins — 2 days and one-half on the Adriatic Sea. Tomorrow at six we will be in Kerpu, Greece. We get 4 hours to see it, then we sail directly for Athens. We went up deck to watch the take off. The stars were shining, the lights glittering, and we were off—oh you people, I must be dreaming! I keep asking Jeff to pinch me—it's like a bubble world. We get direct sail to Athens, stop at Port . . . Cabins and 3 delicious meals a day all for \$16.00. It's fantastic. We ate our first meal tonight — roast, fish, bread, wine, salad, soup, potatoes. Talk about an experience — I'm so glad to be alive today. I scare myself I'm so happy. The boat is rocking as I'm writing. The motor is humming, Jeff is punching me, and I'm happy.

DECEMBER 31

6:00 A.M. Just woke up because boat has docked in Kerpu for three hours. I am nothing short of awe stricken. The Ionian sea is bluer than this ink. Really you can't imagine . . . it's so blue and so lovely.

The first glimpse of Greece was beautiful — the islands — chateaus on the hills — just exquisite. It's even prettier than you see in travel documentary and the people drive horse drawn carts. The ship just pulled out and we are on route for 24 hours to Athens. As we go island hopping, the new passengers are rowed out in little boats. This is where I would choose to die — it is the closest place to Paradise I have ever seen. I just can't get over the color of the Sea! The sea gulls sweep down, all white and smooth, the sun is bright as the boat glides past tiny islands all covered with moss and greenery. We took our breakfast . . . greek bread, cheese, strawberry (wild) jelly, cof-

fee. We have been at the bow all day. We speak French so as to avoid the other Americans. We have met a real nice Australian man who is making his fifth voyage around the world. I just can't begin to describe the scenery — it's heavenly. We had a lunch, felt really sleepy so I'm going to doze off for now. To be continued after dinner as tonight is New Years Eve, and this is the Greek Christmas. Wonder what's been planned for the ship — write more later — it's siesta time. Two hard hits on bottom of my bunk deranged my sleeping hour. We're stopped at another small island — it's strange to look at the green coast against this blue Ionica Sea and see one house surrounded by walls. What a tranquil existence the inhabitants must lead. You should see the people on this boat. Jeff and I are tourist class instead of deck, as we are spending 42 hours at sea and we wanted cabins. They are about a 2 x 2 hole in the wall, but cozy, and how the sea rocks you to sleep! There is a French couple (older) aboard who have had us in fits since we've seen them. The wife is a real bomb, very worldly, quite dynamic — about 55. The irony of the whole thing is that hubby is about an 85 year old geriatric catastrophe who does not know what's happening. I have never seen an expression on a face like his — Perou! The poor thing is lead around like a chicken while his wife "papillions" it with all the men on the ship. A sad, but funny situation. The Australian man is very nice, he still thinks we're French, and you should see us speak broken French— too late to change the game now. I can just see us getting off the boat while flashing an American Passport. The deck class is something like you'd find in an Upton Sinclair novel. They have blankets spread on the floor — most of them are Greeks — they have brought food with them — women in traditional clothes — babies spread out on the floor to sleep

— the men yelling and screaming at one another and one lost soul playing a Beatle record — over and over, the same tune. Talk about an amalgamation of people! It's a funny change to see here, but the men all walk arm in arm. They are very openly affectionate with one another. Since tonight is their big holiday, they have all returned from Brendise with very large, gaudy dolls in big boxes. I can almost picture the smiles of the children. Still wondering what the evening will hold. Evening: We pulled into a small port at 12:00— we glided into the bay all lit up — a tiny, tiny island. This time we went right to shore. These tiny islands are so quaint, clean, no neon lights,

—no street lamps, just small white houses that line the dock. We stood on the bow of the ship to watch the new passengers being rowed aboard. The sea was clear — we could see 100 feet down — even at night. I can't begin to express the color of the water. This ship is about the only link with civilization that the inhabitants of these islands have. You should listen to them yell to each other as the boat pulls into port. It was quite a thrill. We came into the bar to take a hot tea while laughing like hyenas at the French couple. I was feeling the affects of the sea so I went down

to bed. Wished everyone a happy new year while rapidly drifting into the land of nod. Hope 1965 brings us all something new.

JANUARY 1, 1965

Arose this morning at 9:30— completely rested and most anxious to see Athens. We should be pulling into Athens at 4:00 this afternoon. We have been inquiring about ways home. We're debating whether we can hitchhike back through Yugoslavia. There is a Turkish liner that leaves Athens and sails as far as Marseille if we want it— don't know what we'll do—who cares, this is time to relax, forget studies, forget everything. I have been doing some reading in French, but my mind is millions of miles away. Just finished our "Nouvelle Anne" lunch and went to see the boat sail through the Isthmus of Korinthe. It was a real tight squeeze but a great thing to see. People were scattered on the shore and a row boat came out to pick up a few strays. We broke through the Isthmus into the wide Ionian Sea again — surrounded by mountains, greenery, and every now and then a little white house all so clean, fresh and untouched. I don't think there could be a happier place in all the world. The sun is brilliantly shining — it makes the water sparkle. Without sounding like the Chamber of Commerce, I can't think of a place where I'd

rather be! Music is playing on the deck. We hit Athens in one hour. Here we are — this place is almost unbelievable, as Greece in no way resembles England or France. By some small miracle we found a pension and the right bus. Two kids who looked like bums, told us about the famous pension "Lily" — they said it would be nothing like you could ever believe. We headed for there. As we approached the door, two smiling old ladies (like those from Arsenic and Old Lace) who said: "Upstairs fellows." We climbed the stairs only to hear 70 different languages being spoken—millions of students running around, all shabbily dressed — beatniks from the word "go" — Bo-

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his wife and kids and hauled off for Brendise. He was Cypress and he spoke English. His business was in Bari and Brendise so he was on his way home. He took us right to Brendise to his business . . . a "Dodger" car and Amusement park! The Italian kids were going crazy. He handed us a handful of tickets and off we went! Two crazy idiots from San Diego racing like madmen in these little cars. The Italian kids were delighted. Since we were strangers they all raced to beat us. We were laughing like idiots. Then we started to hand the tickets out to kids — they mobbed us! We found a pension (very luxurious), then went to take a bath in the pay showers under the

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hemians from England, U. S. — these kids have gone all over the world — they have no money — all are wierder than you would ever believe! This place just attracts them. The place costs 15 drachma a night which amounts to about 50c — but I shall be sleeping on the floor, it's filthy, beds are old shabby cots — there's four floors — you get a blanket and a dirty floor — mixed chaos — these kids are just seeing the world. From all corners of the world, the wierdest conglomeration of people, Americans, Germans, Danes English, Africans, Holland, French — you name it —

these people you could write a book about. Some have been here for months — if you can't pay — stay anyway. The Lady, "Miss Lilly" is a case in herself — she's about 40-45 completely blind — a real spook — she was blinded by the bombs — she looks like Auntie Mame — speaks 11 languages — knows you all by name (of some kind) . . . we are "California girl and boy." You can't believe this place! Guitars playing songs in a million different languages — you should hear the chaos. I could stay here forever just listening to the tales of these world travelers. We haven't seen the city because we arrived late but we did go out for a walk, and, since it is their Christmas Day, we had 3 Greek pastries apiece. Lilly just came in — wanted to borrow some money. It's a give-and-take relationship here — nobody has anything, so everyone just shares what they have. The kitchen here is free and all the kids cook whatever they buy, and everyone just sort of trades. It's quite an amico situation — really the worst hole in the world appearance-wise, but so full of things to learn. Just about all of them are finished with school and are just out to explore the world. It really helps to get tips on where to go — what to see, and how these kids have travelling down to an art! Most of them love Greece but have been to places like Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Algeria, Tunisia, Istanbul, Africa — beards, beatniks guitar nuts, intellects, bohemians all thrown together in this cooky place — lots of Americans who are just bumming it. Everybody just sacks everywhere — you just don't know what will happen — write more later — have three more days in this asylum — what fun — Till later**

Ye Gods! It is now 11:00 P.M. and I'm completely hooked on this nutty environment. I am in one of these filthy rooms with 8 characters — let me describe the individuals. One man 43 — from Boston — has quit his job to roam the continent; — one fellow is a graduate from S.C. (engineer) — decided to give up his life in U.S.

for a while — came here, bought a motorcycle and has been going round the world like a bum; — another boy 18- came here on a whim with \$10.00 in his pocket — is now teaching English on the island of Crete. Another girl—teacher from U.S. engaged life planned — has been here for 6 months — changed her mind, broke engagement and has refused to return to U.S. Says she could never go back — as a matter of fact, some of these kids can't leave this place—Lilly's — it's quite contagious. These kids here give blood to get money — \$10.00 for 3cc's — they

are always giving blood. They're all talking now about the poverty conditions that they have seen — India, where babies are taken and deformed at birth so they can beg for money. The tales here are better than you'd hear on any sailing ship. I can't believe the mesegination of worldly knowledge here — from suit making in Hong Kong, to water conditions in India. The evening meal that we had tonight was called a Suflaki—the Greek-type hamburger (only different) — a fried round piece of bread-like substance done in olive oil — a lamb type meat inside — sour cream and some tomatoes all wrapped in this bread-like thing like a tortilla — oh, was it good. These people eat — (unlike the French, who pick.)

The old doctor is telling us stories of how he bought precious stones in Siam for \$250.00 that were junk. He got back at him so beautifully — he told the guy that all his buddies wanted some — he took the whole supply and left the country. What a bunch of characters. Jeff and I are enthralled. There is an English kid here that plays the guitar just like the Beatles—everybody here sings, yells—oh what an experience this is. Lilly just came in to say goodnight so I'll say goodnight, too.

JANUARY 2, 1965

Spent freezing night on an army cot with gobs of people running in and out, searching for clothes, money, etc. Due to this chaos I was up at a bright 8:00 and searched for my clothes and went out to buy some fruit for breakfast — I went to a little shop, bought some tangerines and tramped back to Lilly's to bring Jeff some breakfast. Today he slept late so I had to wake him up — how weird—he sleeps standing up — his clothes on — his eyes open. He is an odd chap to say the least, but I don't let somebody's idiosyncrasies bother me! Anyway, after a while we cut out of this place. We returned from a walk early as Jeff is a bit fragile and the wind and light rain made him somewhat weak. (He has a perforated cranium

which indents and the wind makes his head cold) — What's my problem? asks Jeff, reading over my shoulder . . . it's only that the wind and rain leave me wet behind the ears! "And it must have been a continual storm since your birth, poor naive little garcon," I reply. Your problem would take too long to describe — this is a journal to my folks not a Freudian case study: end of Kinsey Report;" Well, we're through with that game. We shot down to Piraeus to the harbor to get information on how to return to France in time. We stopped off to get two suflakies and a Baclava—

man can I eat in this place! Then we checked in a travel agency to see about a boat either to Brendise (to hitch-hike back through Italy) or another which would take us right up to Marseille for \$20.00, which is dirt cheap. We would go tourist class as it will take 52 hours. We will do that if we can get passage. If you sent anything to American Express, I'll not get it unless I go to leave them a forwarding address. We went to the Youth Hostel here to eat tonight — it was typical barracks food, potatoes, meat ball, salad, beets, etc. It's fun though to rough it — our pension is worse than the hostel! We ran into a couple from Aix here and so tomorrow is free day at the Acropolis and the Partheon — we'll spend tomorrow there; then we might take a day to hitch to Delphine and Crete. We will have to leave here on Tuesday to be back in Aix the 10th, so we follow the wind. All for today — chaos is starting in the pension so why not be numbered among them—Guitars are blasting—Goodnight

JANUARY 3RD

Arose bright and early, thanks to Jeff and Alan (a boy at the hostel who is from France — nobody spoke French but us, so we got together) We took the metro to Pyrus and set out on foot for the Acropolis and the ancient ruins of Greece. It was quite a hike — up a hill like you have never seen before. We stopped in to hear a Greek Orthodox service that was very elaborate and full of incense, etc. and then set up to climb more all the way up. Oh, you guys just can't imagine these old ruins on top of a hill overlooking Greece against a sky so magnificently blue — there were guided tours going on, so we pulled our usual trick of tagging along listening to the bits of knowledge free — the ruins themselves are glorious — so much history behind them. We spent all afternoon rambling around and going through the famous Archeological Museum there. After that we walked through the open market and bought more pastry and suflakies and had a ball. That evening we went

back to the dump to rest for a while — Alan went out and bought some eggs and he fixed us an omelette 'a la francois which was delicious. Then Jeff and I set out for an evening walk and came across a Cinema playing, "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World." It was very funny, and what was even better was to observe the Greeks reaction to the film. They all died laughing. Let me tell you a little about these people. Mother, the Greeks are a warm, loud, life-loving people — wonderfully kind — they would do anything for you — not only give you directions — they take you there.

They're very trustworthy and it gives you a very "welcomed" feeling in their country. We walked home in the rain singing like idiots as the people around us laughed and sang too, and I went to sleep feeling very warm, and knowing what a lucky girl I am. Good-night.

JANUARY 4TH

Hold on to your hats! Honestly folks, I am the LUCKIEST girl in the world. Wait til I tell you what happened today! Jeff and I had an appointment with a travel agency to see about arrangements for passage. We went all over trying to find a reasonable ship. It's really funny to see how they try and gyp you. We finally found one — the same boat that we took over — but this time tourist class. Anyway, we were walking down the harbor when we noticed that a man was following us — he had been in the Travel Agency with us. He saw that we spoke English and asked us where we were from, etc. We started to talk and later learned that he was a first mate on a large transport ship. He has been all around the world, everywhere! He said that when he is in the U.S. the people are so good to him that he wanted to return the favor. He told us to come with him for a Suflaki — he paid, so we said let us take you for a pastry now. He insisted on paying again. He took us all over the city. Got us all set up

to leave — got a TAXI to take us to get our bags — took us all (taxi driver and all) out for hot dogs and then down to the ship, he asked nothing in return — talk about great people. He kept insisting on doing everything for us. We must have nice faces or something. People have been so great to us — everywhere. I can't begin to explain their kindness. Anyway, we thanked him profusely and boarded the ship — this trip it's packed with people — all yelling, screaming, singing! Tomorrow will bring us to Brendise from where we will hitch-hike on up to France. Got busy traveling ahead, so got to hit the sack. Good-night.

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JANUARY 5TH

After hectic night (my cabin is right over the engine room and I was awakened several times by all sorts of stops, etc.) I arose at 9:00—It's fairly cold in this section of the ship. Thank God for the barricade on my door as I had several intruders in the middle of the night. I was late and missed breakfast so I trudged up to the bar to attempt to order a cafe au lait in Greek. They did their best, but let me tell you about Greek coffee — it is 20 times stronger than Italian coffee which is 20 times stronger than French coffee which is 100 times stronger than American coffee. You get a syrup — It's an acquired taste, I know, but boy, it would take me ages to adjust to it. The bar was packed with people. This cruise is totally different than the last — it's faster (24 hours) instead of 52 hours we spent last time covering the same distance. There are more English people than any other. We hit Brendise at 4:00 — til then —

Just woke up from a nap after a heavy meal. Found out that all these English are a group of Australians on a "Globe Trotting Tour." Kids, grandmothers, all on a tour from Athens to London. Anyway, the boat has been delayed another 16 hours which means that Jeff and I lose a day. We have got to be back in Aix the 10th. We were discussing our problems while eating, and the man next to us said that we might be able to hitch on their train as far as Rome, which would be a stroke of luck because we have lost a day. Honestly, we're like Niven and Pasaphatooti in *Around the World in 80 Days!* Right now, we're drifting in the middle of the Ionian Sea — where — who knows — we don't really know when we'll hit Brendise but it looks as if we'll have to fly like thunder to get back to Aix in time. We charged out of Athens so fast that it's taken this much time to unwind. The vacation itself has been so great so far that any disappointments in the next 3 days would mean relatively nothing. One thing is for certain, we have made out like bandits in as far as meeting people who have rolled out the red carpet and shown us hospitality. I'm still convinced of the good in us. Another thing also is for sure — I am going to see the world! — These kids at "Lillies" were by no means smarter, richer or more able than I — perhaps this is an emotion that's captivating me now and will later lose its novelty, but I don't think so. Carol and Linda might come over in June to travel with me for the months of summer. Please think of this now

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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— whether it will be realized or not remains to be seen, but don't be too awfully surprised if I don't return in August. If I could get tutoring jobs (as they are available in quantity, as English is now the International Language, I will definitely stay.) I am very confident in knowing that it's possible. It all depends if I'm willing to give up a year of structure education. I want to see Lybia, Egypt, Cairo, Africa — even more than northern Europe. Oh well, it's silly to expound on them now, but I just wanted you to know that the idea is in my head. There are of course, many variables

— the fact that it will be a two year separation rather than one from you guys, etc. but something very selfish inside of me keeps yelling stay — stay — stay! I don't know — really I don't. I will be interested in your opinions — whatever they may be. It's, of course, too soon to tell anything.

JANUARY 6TH, 1965

9:00 A.M. — due in Brendise in half hour — ate our "petit dejeuner" of Greek bread, white butter, apricot jelly and coffee. We hustled to get our cabins in order so we could get out when boat docks — there will be a custom's inspection. We're getting very pressed for time. January 11th, 9:00 A.M. classes recommence and we have to be in them. This crew recognizes us from our voyage over so they have been extra special nice to us. We always made it a point to eat at the table with a group of Greeks. They are so funny — last night dinner was very slow in being served. The Greek man next to us took a slice of bread, delicately sliced it into 10 pieces and passed it around as an hors d'oeuvre— everybody laughed. They really feed you on this ship. I must have gained a million pounds on the two voyages alone. Last nights dinner, soup, fillet of sole fish, roast beef (as much as you want) potatoes, rice salad, fruit, pastry, bread, butter and cheese. The Greeks are like the Italians they eat! It's nice to see because they are a real healthy looking lot whereas the French are all so skinny it's ridiculous. Boat is pulling in — who knows what today will hold — we have "promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep."

11:00 A.M. — you guys just are not going to believe this — I guess I should start out by saying that we traveled 600 miles today and are now at a 1st class Italian hotel a few miles out of Rome! Let me explain. We got off the boat at Brendise (tip of boot) and walked almost immediately to the road that led to Bari — (next town almost 148km) we got 3 different rides that

didn't even get us to Bari — we were in this God Forsaken little village — no traffic, so we picked up our bags and started to walk — pretty soon a Fiat stopped and asked us where we were going. We told him, so he said "hop in" as he headed for Bari — we chatted as best we could (he spoke no English or French) He told us that he (Mr. Gema) was on his way to Naples, then Rome. Jeff and I almost turned flips because that was 400 more miles that we thought would take 3 days. His name is Gema. He works for a wine company. He's very old, fat fat fat, but so nice.

During the ride he took us for pastry and coffee several times. He stopped at this little village to buy us the specialty of the area — he kept loading us up with goodies, etc. We were about 30 mk. from Rome when he turned off the road. We wondered what the devil was up. He explained that we were all too tired to go into Rome and he had a hotel here that he stopped at because he commutes a lot. He pulled into this Ultra Modern Swanky place — got us rooms — bath attached, 1st class, 4000 lire a night then told us to meet him in 20 minutes for dinner. We zipped up to these gorgeous rooms, got dressed and flew back down the marble stairs. The dining room was like the El Cortez — I swear — he ordered us a meal and a half — entre — spaghetti, white wine (very fine wine) salad, roast beef, chicken, fruit, bread, coffee, after dinner drink — the works. He is known in this place, and we got the carpet rolled out to us! I'm writing this while overlooking the balcony that overlooks Rome. Tell me, I'm not lucky! Tomorrow Mr. Gema is taking us to Rome. Goodnight.

JANUARY 7TH, 1965

Arose at 8:00 A.M. in the beautiful modern hotel — zipped to get dressed and went down to meet Mr. Gema who was to take us into Rome. Piled in the car and off we went. He let us

out on the auto strata — he shook our hands, then I just hugged him to death — this dear old man, so wealthy, yet no family or wife. He looked at me and said "good fortune to you" — and he was off — sad — yes. But we had to make it up to Florence so we had to get moving. Several rides got us not too far — interesting people — a horse racer, an accountant and then this little white car stopped — a short, pudgy man stuck his head out and said in broken English, "where to boys and girls?" We jumped in and he immediately started to yap in English a mile a minute. He told us that he was a family man with 3 babies, one 7, one 5 and one 38 (his wife). He

was very cute — terribly hard working — commuted 500km a day — sold clothes and told us he likes to spend money on his family so he must work. Smoked tons — always talked, but was almost profound in his simplicity.



loving father —

He was really the paragon of showed us photos of the family, etc. was a very nice man — he let us out about 30 km from Florence. We got another ride into the city (we ran out of gas on the way). Got a cheap pension (same one I was at before) went to cash some travelers checks, and went CRAZY in the open market. Jeff bought five sweaters in an hour. I bought two. It's such a fun place, and things are so cheap — we were going nutty. I was feeling a bit grippy all day, when wham! It hit me like a ton of bricks. I was sick sick sick — flu flu flu. We charged into a pharmacy and bought some Kaopectate and I went right to bed — spent a miserable night — just got that bug. Jeff went out to see the town. We both agreed that it's our favorite. I was better the next day, thank God. We covered many miles, but still have more to go. Intend to hit this town again to buy gifts for you all — later — busy day ahead. Bona Note.

JANUARY 8TH, 1965

Feel much better! Got 13 hours sleep! Had my delicious Cafe au lait (love that stuff) and we pulled out of Florence, bags loaded down with new buys, took a bus to the auto strata. Got a lift to Spretzia where we had lunch and walked a little — love these small Italian villages — so quaint — this was a little port town — people couldn't get over us — suitcases, boots and hats — they all smiled and said hello. Got a lift from there to Genoa — (3 hours) was long trip because no auto route — but the country side along the sea was so gorgeous — looked like the woods of New England. Made me think of Christmas many years back. Got to Genoa — ugly, large, industrial city. Cut out — got a ride to Savona where we are staying tonight — covered about 300 km. not bad — had good supper — both so punch drunk tired it's funny. Had an Italian Ice Cream then came to crash — going to hit France tomorrow, hopefully. I'm bushed — more later. We have laughed the whole night away as we're both so punchy that we can't close our eyes. We're full

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JANUARY, 9TH, 1965

Incredible day — I mean just incredible. We got up at 8:00 and started out very early. After getting a cup of coffee to start out with, we started to walk out of the city, to start to hitchhike. This city of Savona incidentally, is the Communist capitol of Italy. The rides were very hard to find — we walked and waited for hours. Finally, this old beat-up car stopped with two men in it. It was pouring rain so we weren't about to refuse any rides. These two men were something out of a James Bond novel. One was a little Italian man — fat face, rotten teeth, giggles all the time. The other was an enormous Greek — hair flying all over the place — no teeth — looked like a big monster from Edgar Allan Poe book. They said that they were going to Ventimilla which was the Italian-French border. Neither one spoke French or English, so it really was funny. Jeff and I came to name them Abbott and Costello — they were obviously queer as 3 dollar bills, but they were so funny that tears were pouring from laughter. The brakes burned out on the car, we ran out of gas, they fought like cats and dogs, they had to ask for directions at each turn. The people would direct them, and they would go wrong — never such slap stick comedy have I ever seen—Jeff and I were making cracks right and left to their face because they couldn't understand a word. They took us to a cafe and directed us to the back room where we ate and drank til we were about to burst and Jeff and I were ready to die from laughter. We couldn't drink another drop but this fat Greek kept filling our glasses and we kept dumping it back while they weren't looking. We were like in a Charlie Chaplin movie. I can't remember when my sides hurt from laughing so much. We piled in this rat trap and left Ventemilla — still laughing. We crossed the French-Italian border into Menton, France and headed along the Riviera-Nice Monte Carlo — the Palace up through the mountains which overlook the beautiful sea, the Casinos, the Cote d'Azure all lit up. The Riviera is really something to behold. My eyes were glued to the window all the way. The water is so clear — the trees very green — and here we were wandering up these roads with these two stupid men — he stalled the car on a hill — jumped out to see why — didn't put on the emergency brake — we started to roll. Jeff jumped out into the front seat to grab it — we stopped.

Meanwhile, our friend was very peacefully attending to the needs of nature on the side of the road. I thought I'd actually die from laughter the whole situation was so unbelievably funny. They left us off in Nice — the height of the Riviera — very rich section, etc. We tried for one hour to get a ride — finally a guy stopped and gave us a lift to the auto route to Cannes. We jumped out there when as luck would have it, a new Lancia stopped — a man who spoke English said — I'm going to Paris — where do you want to go? Well, he passed straight through Aix — en Provence so we had it made. He was a Spaniard — was graduated from a universitaire in England, spoke 7 languages — was terrific conversationalist, very well read, intelligent, worldly, smart, an electrical engineer for large Spanish firm — had to travel all over the country. We had a fantastic voyage home. He had a portable record player — we played Flamenco music and talked — he was an impressive person. He landed us in our village of Aix safe and sound. He let us off at Jeff's dorm. He deposited his junk and walked me home as we sang and laughed like two idiots. We got to the door with my luggage — Jeff looked at me — I looked at him and we decided that words were just too inadequate so we'd say nothing.

All I can add is that I hope in some small way this lets you all share it with me. I have been in Utopia for 3 weeks. It's back to work now but oh what a ball we had! I will never take another train — the people you meet hitch hiking make the trip. I'm going to collapse — will continue in the morning. Have 'lots to say, but later—night.

JANUARY 10TH, 1965, MORNING:
When — so good to be rested in my little "chez moi". My room looks like hurricane Ethel hit it — dirty clothes and the like. I'm going to have a dry cleaning bill like crazy. My head

JANUARY 10TH, 1965, MORNING:

is still swimming. I got my collective mail today— what a load! I got a real nice pile of letters from Randy along with \$20 which will do nicely. Got all your mail including the official engagement of my sister Pam. If she will just drop me a line I will send her something special from here for her wedding. Yes, I got both checks and made full use of them — Thank you. Things are so confused now I feel like I could lose my head.

I got a blouse from the Phillips for Christmas, very pretty, I must write and thank them. Uncle Harold sent me some money so I'll have to go to the post office to pick it up. It will make things very much easier to explain this trip if you guys

read this diary — let the Phillips read it, let Randy read it, send it to Uncle Harold and then have him send it to Lynda, who in turn will send it to you again. Of course, I will write to all of them, but to explain a 3 week vacation in letters is impossible. It was really nice to come home to mail. Traveling is wonderful, but you do have to stop every now and then to collect your sanity. If you would pass this around I would be much appreciative. Got a real nice letter from my friend Prof in the U.S. He will be the director here next year. He calls me the "Enfant Terrible". He keeps telling me that I had better settle down and get to work. He outlined quite explicitly my course of study. He's a real rigid man, but he has always taken a fatherly attachment to me — he makes me mind — it amuses me to death.

Oh, incidentally — the new "Living" is great! It certainly has progressed. If you can get it zooming financially you'll have it made. Mother, that Luella Liverwurst is a scream. That photo! Oh well, it was the Friend Balzac that said "if we can find it in ourselves to laugh at the reflexion in the mirror, the smurks of others will penetrate no wall!"

The Christmas letter paid off also — I got cards from Bartons — Carmen Shoensee — and many other friends in Rancho Santa Fe.

I hope you guys had a nice Christmas. I can assure you that I did, if it's not "bien evident" from this letter. I have seen and done so many things that it's almost impossible to describe them in one letter. That's why I didn't even attempt to keep writing letters when I could because it would lack too many things that were fresh to my mind.

Now in retrospect I'd like to find of all say that I would never take a train — hitchhiking is the only way to go. You meet so many types of people, most of them are very intelligent — at least the ones we were lucky enough to encounter. Educated people — we learned so much by just keeping our eyes and ears open — Italian politics, customs, Greek ways of life. It was more of a lesson than any text book could ever yield. That's not a Cliche — I mean it. Just take the man from NATO or the paragon of a father.

When we established a media of communication, be it in whatever tongue it may, we were set. They of course have a keen interest in America — politics, and of course, world peace. I'm sold on the fact that the people-to-people programs are the wonder of this age. There is no better way to establish a rapport between two

different ideas then to sit down like decent human beings and talk. We discussed the recent crisis in Leopoldville a lot. It was nice to see that Italian people (that we met) are violently opposed to this savagery also. It's interesting to note also that the Italian government just elected a new President and the Socialist candidate won. Of course Socialism in Italy is by no means the same as in the U.S. because economically speaking there is no comparison and the goals are different. There is, however, an interesting fact — Since the death of Kennedy, the number of communists in Italy has doubled. Italians liked Kennedy very much, although they feel he never understood their politics — funny, but in France, Italy, and Greece that's one of the first questions that the people will remark on. The death of President Kennedy was most assuredly felt internationally.

The Spanish man that brought us from Nice to Canne was just one of the more interesting individuals. Here was a man 28 yrs. old — spoke 7 languages — was well read in many fields. He told us that his main goal would be to take a P.H.D. at M.I.T. To him this would be utopia. He talked with us about Spain, played Flamenco music for us on his portable record player — Jeff and I were both very awe struck. We are very much alike in the fact that somebody truly well educated and intelligent like he was just inspires us. It's funny I have a great respect for people who have arrived like he had. I don't think it's because they are that much different, I think it's because they just "bien cultivate" what they had and used their ambition to make opportunities for themselves. This man was from the slums of Madrid — low and behold, he is now a mechanical engineer—travels all over Europe—reads enjoys what he's doing, and yet takes his time to relish the very simple things. One thing I now have customized myself to

is the European eating habits. Meals are a very main part of the day. Always, one takes two hours for lunch. All stores all over Europe are closed from 12:00-2:00. This is the hour of repose. Even when we ate while traveling, we stopped with the people and ate good food slowly, and always with conversation. It's kind of a nice custom, I think. We do race much faster in the U.S. I think there we lose out.

In all respects I think I had a marvelous vacation. Jeff and I travel well together as we are lots alike and good friends — never a problem. Both of us are after the same certificate and want to see Europe just that way. I feel sorry for the

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people who took trains and stayed in nice hotels, etc.—BAH! Not only did we cover the most territory, I would say we also had the best time.

This summer if Carol and Lynda (Oh how I hope she comes) get here, I intend to hitchhike with them. If Lynda comes, I'm certain that I will see the world with her. She would be just the one to do it. I am sure now that a teacher is what I'll be 6 months out of the year, but I'm not done yet seeing what I want or doing as I please. For Easter I think I'll go into Spain, down to Seville for the festivities. Perhaps I will hitch there also, I sure want to.

When I came back from vacation, there was a little note from Madam Gay in my box. Before I left I went out and bought her a gift of fancy candy and little separately wrapped surprises. She's the concierge here — an old woman about 80, but strict. I'm so soft for old people, as you know, and I have always showed her photos of the family and talked to her. She's all alone in the world. The night of the strike here in France — when all was dark, I went downstairs to see if I could get another candle. Madam Gay was seated as usual at her desk. It was dark except for one candle, and she was crying. I asked her what was wrong. She offered me some tea and we talked. The blackness of the strike reminded her of the war. During the war she lost her husband, mother, father, brothers, etc. She was left alone with her young child, and one night soldiers entered their house, and raped and killed her 14 yr. old daughter. It was a horrid story. This explains why she is so guarding of the girls who live here. Most of the girls here think she's an old dutty, but I just don't think they understand. She has always been so nice to me. Anyway, I knew that she'd be all alone for Christmas, so I bought her these things and wrote her a note telling her that I wanted to share her Christmas and asked her if she would be my adopted grandmother. It sounds drippy, I know, but you should know her, she's so sweet. She wasn't there so I left them at her door.

I went sorting through my mail when I got back, and I saw this tiny envelope with Mademoiselle Giffin on the outside. I opened it, and here's the best translation.
Chere Mademoselle,

"I was very touched to get your good wishes. Your feelings are good because they are real and sincere. I hope you have a good vacation, and I wish you to have a New Year filled with health and joy from all around you and all that you hold

dear. In this vast world of sheet music, I'm so glad to have known a real Melody."

Affectionately,
Madam Gay

Needless to say I was very happy to have done that. I know I'm a sentimental kook, but I just felt like .it

All the students are piling back now — there will be so much to do — I have a million letters to get off — got to hit the books so I don't fail out here.

I hope you enjoyed the Christmas gifts — I wish I could have bought tons more.

Also I hope that this conveys in some small way that I really did make the most of my vacation. I know I couldn't have done it without the aid of you guys. Thank you is such an insufficient phrase.

Got a tremendous book and sweater from Lynda — she is such a great kid — so nice to have a real friend. The book is pro and con — all the greatest quotes in the world.

Anyway, thank you —

(1) Parents for everything
(2) Lynda for book and sweater

(3) Uncle Harold for money (we have plans to make! letter on the way)

(4) Phillips' for gift—needed the blouse. How's my little friend Linda?

(5) All Rancho friends who sent cards.

Please pass this around to everyone.

Hope all had as much joy and happiness as I did—
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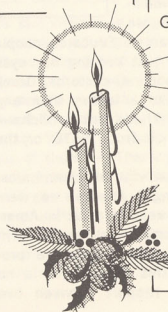
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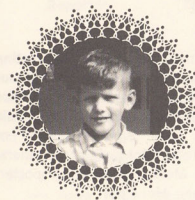
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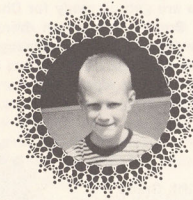
This Month in Rancho School



Kindergarten
Room 8
Mrs. Pierce
Wayne Wencke
Reporter

Mrs. Pierce told us a story about "Mr. Wishing Went Fishing." Delton Roe brought an Indian doll. I brought a totem pole. Today it rained. Kolby Peterson and I called the mud "quick sand." We played "Farmer in the Dell" inside the classroom. We have a listening station. We can hear "The Ginger Bread Boy." Mrs. Lien came back to school to help Mrs. Pierce. Two people won ribbons for their Halloween costumes. I won first place and Polly Christensen won second. We celebrated Marni Bacon's birthday. Cathy Friedman moved to Northridge.

First Grade
Room 1
Mrs. Wadia
Ricky Mason
Reporter



November was a very rainy month. Finally after a few weeks of rain the sun came out.

I hope you had a happy Thanksgiving. We had a huge turkey at our house. November 11, was Veteran's Day. On Veteran's Day we think of the men who fought and died for our country.

We received our report cards this month. I hope you had a good report card.

This month I counted the boys in our room.

We got our school pictures yesterday, they were real good.

Betsy Meyer brought a real nice record. It was called "Do the Hokey Pokey and the Bunny Hop." Kelly Novak brought her chickens.

We had to write about the things that we liked. First grade is a lot of fun.

Have a Merry, Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.



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First Grade
Room 2
Mrs. Jennings
Ann McQuilkin
Reporter



For Thanksgiving we made a pretty turkey out of all colors of tissue paper. Mrs. Jennings put it on the bulletin board.

We liked Thanksgiving because vacation was fun. Now we are thinking about Christmas, and we have a beautiful Christmas tree on the bulletin board. It is decorated with chains of colored paper. We are going to sing lots of carols. My favorites are, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Silent Night."

Rusty Wiseman is better and his arm is out of the cast. Tammy Leeger sprained her ankle. I do not know how she did it.

We are sorry that Kenyon is moving away to Australia. That is on the other side of the world. Maile's and Dani's sister is in our room now. Her name is Mary. We are very happy to have her. Mary is a nice girl.

I do not know any other news because I have had the chicken pox and stayed home.

All the children in room 2 wish you a Merry Christmas!

Second Grade
Room 3
Miss Kawano
Trish Foard
Reporter



The experiments we're starting in our science books are pepping up things for our class.

We did one experiment for example, about animal wool. We took two jars and filled each with very hot water. Around one jar we wrapped a piece of wool. We left the other jar plain. The next morning we found that the water in the wrapper jar was not as cool as the water in the plain jar. Since winter is coming and Christmas, also, several students have brought things about Christmas — for example, a Santa Claus pinata and one girl, Christina, has been skiing already in the mountains.

Merry Christmas from Trish and the Second Grade.



Third Grade
Room 4
Mr. Cook
Katie Van Benschoten
Reporter

Our report cards came out. Very few of us got F's or A's.

Our class pictures have arrived. There was a goof of calling Mr. Cook, Mrs. Cook.

Alden Cole, Shelly Franklin and Cindy Hughes have been working on bees for the last 3 weeks.

Ricky Valle Keys brought a piece of glass with yellow, red and some orange mixed into it. He also had some fools gold and copper.

We are planning a posada, which is a Mexican play about Christmas.

Merry Christmas to all.



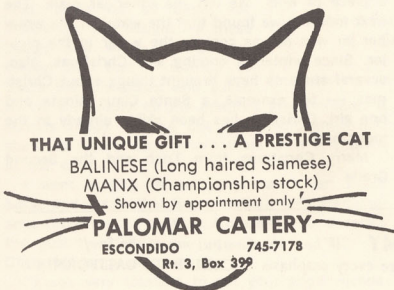
Fourth Grade
Room 5
Mrs. Feist
Tommy Haddad
Reporter

Hi Fans!

This month we got our report cards and the results were pretty good. Mr. Cantwell came and showed us some movies of volcanos and their trip to Hawaii. We have been finishing our social studies of Japan. We have also had two tests on it.

We have been working on our Physical Education, we have been taking tests on push-ups, sit-ups and the soft ball throw and the fifty yard dash for the Field Day in May.

Christmas is almost here and we are anxious. Our class is decorating our room for Christmas. We are studying Christmas customs around the world.



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Fourth Grade
Room 6
Mr. Osting
John Mohr
Reporter

The month of November has been interesting and exciting for us. We elected officers for our class and they are: President, Andrea Burger, Vice President, Cindy Triplett, Secretary, Chrissie Strohmeier, Treasurer, Mike Sproul, Master of Arms, Joe Miller and John Mohr, Photographers, Douglas MacEwing and Melanie Culver, Reporter, Gary Carlton and Stephen Hopkins.

We all received our report cards and some of us need to work harder on our subjects. The day we got our report cards we elected a committee to award trophies. The members of the committee were: Jeff Emrick, Robbie Van Evera, Gary Carlton, John Hendricks and Mr. Osting was the chairman. The winners of the trophies were: Ann Bowles, Citizenship, Melanie Culver, Penmanship, Gary Carlton, Grades, Mike Sproul, Athlete.

We all enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving. Brady Christensen and his family visited San Luis Rey Mission and Robbie Van Evera went with his family to Arizona.

We are getting ready for Christmas in our room, with Brady Christensen bringing a cookie tree, Dellie Savage bringing a manger scene, John Hendricks brought a pinata, and Melani Culver brought some decorations.

Merry Christmas.



Fifth Grade
Room 7
Mrs. Harper
David Cocks
Reporter

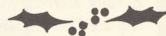
Hello Readers:

Greetings again from room seven.

My, we have been busy this month! At the first of the month we organized Social Studies groups. One group had a play. The first Thanksgiving. We had costumes. Some were Indians and some were Pilgrims. Another group did a mural which shows early Colonial life. A panel prepared an interesting quiz.

Our Reading Laboratory gives us interesting stories. We all enjoy them. Our new study is Astronomy. We all enjoy it because we all bring books about it. We are making outlines of stars and planets.

See you next month.



Fifth Grade
Room 9
Mrs. Taylor
Judy Bergen
Reporter

This month Mrs. Taylor's class has finished writing Presidents reports. There had to be at least 15 to 20 pages. All but a few people turned it in.

Hiram Walker was in the hospital this month for a short stay.

We have been decorating the room this past week. We have two more walls to decorate. They are the hard ones.

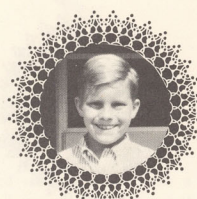


Sixth Grade
Room 10
Mr. Taylor
Karen Cornelius
Reporter

Christmas is on it's way. In our room we're making stainedglass windows. We will color some regular paper, and put salad oil on it to make it transparent. In physical education we've been doing some square dancing, it's a lot of fun, and hard work. In social studies we're studying about South America, several people have made special reports on it. This year our reading books are very interesting and good reading.

This year math proves to be very interesting because we're studying the new math. Right now in math, we're studying the scaffulling form of division.

Our class wishes you a Very Merry Christmas.



Sixth Grade
Room 11
Mrs. Ross
Tim Savage
Reporter

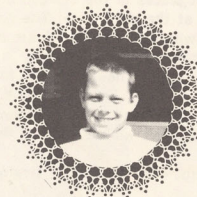
For Thanksgiving our class decided to write letters to the Viet Nam soldiers risking their lives for us. Each person wrote his own letter of thanks. Then we sent them air mail to General William Westmoreland.

This month we also went into Mrs. Ross' favorite way of teaching: group work. She divided the class into five groups; two groups have five pupils, and the first have four. Each group has one president. The president for group one is Connie Carlton, group two Bill Buchans, group three Bobby Dee, group four Tim Savage, group five Kathy Grove. Group work makes each pupil work harder. For instance, on Spelling one works extra hard if he misses one or two words, it pulls his group down. Group work is also fun.

For Social Studies we have been studying the West Indies. We have been answering lots of questions that Mrs. Ross puts on the board. Each group reports on a portion of the West Indies possessed by a different country. For instance, Group three has the Netherland possessions; Group four France's islands; Group five has Great Britain's, and so on.

We have been very busy getting ready for Christmas. Everyone is getting in the spirit. Each group has been making a mural. After they are finished the class will judge them. Each individual is making his own poster and they will be judged too. In Spanish we have also been very busy preparing both a Posada and a Christmas play.

I hope you have a very pleasant Christmas as you remember that God gave us His only Son.



Reading
Mrs. Meyer
Chip Gaunce
Reporter

One of the stories we read recently in our reader was "Horace the Happy Ghost." One day Horace came in when his father and mother had invited a friend to have some tea. Horace interrupted them when they were talking. His parents sent him out of the room to have some fun. The fun he found was a costume party and there were three other ghosts just like himself. So he stayed and had some fun! He had fun with witches and goblins and sea captains and pirates as well.

We have also been reading many short stories and answering questions about what we have read. We are trying to learn to read carefully. We are keeping our own scores on a graph.

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Spanish
Mrs. Martin
David Hughes
Reporter

Hello,

Have you ever wondered about the Posadas down in Mexico? Well this is the 4th year the 6th graders have and they have turned out very well.

I've already told you about part of the Posada and here's the rest. The animals are finally done. You should see the "Buey" he looks like a hippo. Everyone has a part in either the play, on the committees, or playing drums or guitars. Just as a reminder, the Posada begins Thursday, December 16th, at 11:00.

Not as a school project Senor Martian took Mariana Hadden, Miguel Holland, Louise Wellman, Alexandro Watts, Topi Valle Key and Sancho Tague down to Tijuana for a visit. Down there they got pinatas, bull horns etc. See you at the Posada.



Music
Mr. Biggins
Lisa Berkson
Reporter

It's Christmas season once more and we are going to have our traditional Christmas celebration, the sing in the town square.

The celebration is going to be different this year. Mrs. Fawcett is the lady who has made this celebration possible, she had the idea. Instead of the children assembling in one place we will be stationed at different places in the village, and we will sing our songs at the right time. The announcer will direct you where to go. We think that this will work out much better than before.

The choir will be singing "The Holy and the Ivy"; "Davidtown"; "Still, Still" and "Angels We Have Heard on High". The band will be playing for the choir and Mr. Biggins will be playing the piano.

The sing will end up with everybody singing carols.

It will surely be a joyous occasion! See you there.

P.S. The choir wishes you a Merry Christmas.

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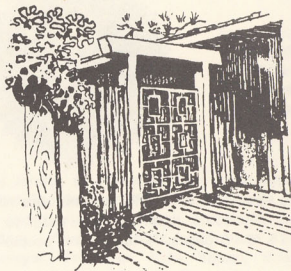
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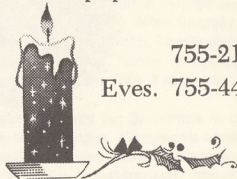


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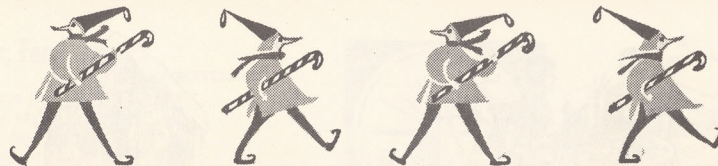
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The Dreaming Elf

By SANDY STROHMEYER

"Get to work," said Zeek the head elf. All the elves were busily making toys for good little children. But one elf sat by the window and day-dreamed. "Get to work, Punky," said Zeek again. The little elf was called Punky because he was the smallest elf. He lazily picked up a train and started slowly painting it.

Just then the dinner bell rang. All the elves scurried into the warm, inviting room. Mrs. Claus was serving roast turkey and plum pudding. Then Punky started dreaming again. He dreamed he was swimming in the plum pudding and at the same time eating it.

He was awakened by a snap of some fingers. It was Mr. Claus and he looked mad. The other elves had finished eating and were washing their plates. Punky knew he was in trouble so he quickly finished his supper and washed his plate. As soon as he was finished, it was time for bed. He sadly went to bed and dreamed.

He dreamed he was in a candy cane forest and was walking around licking the tasty candy. Suddenly he realized he had been daydreaming and strayed away into this candy cane forest thinking it was the right way. Deeper and deeper into the forest he went. Soon it became dark and Punky got so worried he sat down under a candy cane and cried.

Soon he found out there was no use in crying

so he got up and started walking. Punky saw a light and walked toward it and soon found out it was a cottage. He knocked on the door and a witch answered it and bid him to come in. But this witch planned to kill him. The witch put Punky in a cage and tried to fatten him up. He cried and cried. Just then Punky remembered what Santa taught him to do when he was in trouble. So he said, "Alicia zoom!" and he disappeared.

Punky woke up from his sleep and found out he had overslept. So he got up and in lightning speed he made his bed and ate breakfast with the other elves. Punky told them about his dream and vowed he would never daydream again. He also said he would work very hard!

Then he washed his plate without daydreaming and got down to work. He worked very hard that day and was the hardest worker there! Then he remembered something! Today was the day before Christmas, Santa promised he would take the hardest working elf with him. So all day he worked very hard not even stopping to eat lunch. Punky was very tired that evening and took a nap. He was awakened by Santa and drowsily he ate dinner. Punky washed his face with cold water and found out he was the one to go with Santa. He was very happy. So he got his warmest clothes on and off they went! It was a very happy Christmas for Punky!



Merry Christmas from all of the "Old Gang" in the new Location



The Red and Green Christmas

By WENDY CHRISTENSEN

Everyone knows that in the town of Sunnyvale grow the juiciest, plumpst, and reddest cranberries. In a certain field of cranberries there lived a happy cranberry family. Their name was Redd.

One chill December day some pickers came to the field to pick cranberries. This was a sad day for the cranberries. They watched their Mother go in one box, their Father in another box, their brothers in another, and their sisters in still another. They all knew they would never see each other again.

The Green family lived in Sunnyvale also. And one day big brother John went to the grocery store and bought some cranberries. Mary bought some thread and a needle. Then all the Green children started stringing cranberries to decorate the Christmas tree. The next day Mr. Green bought some more cranberries so sister Jane could make cranberry tarts. Sister Jane used up all the cranberries, so Brother George had to go to the store for more cranberries. He bought one big crate so Mother could make three cranapple pies, and a bowl of cranberry salad. Well Mother used all the cranberries for cranapple pie and a bowl of cranberry salad. So the next day Brother Peter bought two crates of cranberries, and Sister Ann made cranberry sauce, and the most delicious cranberry juice you ever tasted!

As the sun rose on Christmas morning the cranberry sisters opened their eyes to the smell of pine boughs. They looked down the string and saw little sister cranberry! They looked up the string and there was big sister cranberry! Then they looked over on the table and there was grandfather, sitting on the top of the cranberry sauce. He was smiling real big because he was the biggest, reddest, and juiciest cranberry of all. His smile became broader when he saw Mother smiling as she sat in the cranberry salad. Then there was the familiar smile of Father, as he sat with Uncle Jim and Aunt Bertha in the cranapple. Oh! and there was big brother and little brother cranberry in the delicious cranberry juice. And can you guess who was in among other brothers, sisters, and relatives, in the cranberry tarts? Why little baby sister Betty. Not only was it a happy Christmas for the Greens, but also for the cranberry family! And as we all know, "If you have a Merry Christmas, you have to have a happy New Year!"



That Beautiful Day Christmas

By HOLLY MORTON

Hello, my name is Salty and I am going to tell you about my days in a stall.

It all started when my aunt told me to go to Bethlehem to see the greatest day in our nation's history, so I went. It took me about a week to get there.

When I finally got there, I was floored at the sight of such a beautiful city.

The next night I saw a man who looked very weary. He was walking beside a donkey and on the donkey there was a pretty woman. So I followed them.

The next night I saw a beautiful sight in the sky. It was magnificent to see. The star was a yellow-moonish color.

When we finally stopped it was at an inn. There was much merry making going on inside. The man (named Jose) asked the innkeeper if he was going to have any extra rooms for his wife (Marizia) and himself for his wife was very ill. But the innkeeper said no! So Jose said thank you anyway. And we went to another inn, and the same thing happened. So we went on to 8 more inns until the 9th one the same thing happened. In the 9th inn we got a place but it was in their stall (and I just happen to get hay fever from hay).

Then it happened, it was beautiful I loved it. When I got nestled in the hay I saw the most estactic thing I could ever see. A baby was born. This baby was Jesus my Lord from heaven. I couldn't believe my eyes but it was true.

Jesus had brown hair with brown eyes at birth. He had tiny little hands that could barely feel his mother.

Then I saw three men, one was a dark skinned the other two were white skinned. They brought gifts of franken,* incense, myrth* (one of them sure smelled good!)

After all this there was much merry-making going on outside, but Jesus was still asleep, then all my animal friends talked. After all this; I looked at Jesus and he gave a little grin.

Oh by the way, I am a mouse.

*We thought this was delightful—Ed. Note.

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Far, Far Away

By WENDY CHRISTENSEN

"Jesus was born in a manger"

They say

Far, far, away.

And a bright star in the sky

Was so very high

That Shepherds could see

So they bended on knee.

When Wise Men on camels

Saw the star in the sky

They knew the birth of the Savior was nigh.

The birth of the Savior was told

The gifts of silver and gold

The bed of hay,

In a town, far, far, away.



Christmas

By SANDY STROHMEYER

The bright red stockings hang by the fire,
Christmas carols are heard from the choir.

The tall green tree is sparkling with light,

The presents make a glorious sight.

The children are dreaming of sweet candy and toys,

Hoping they've been good girls and boys.

Friends and relatives from far and near,

Visit and share their Christmas cheer.

Christ was born on Christmas day,

To bring us peace in his own way.



Christmas Cheer

By WENDY CHRISTENSEN

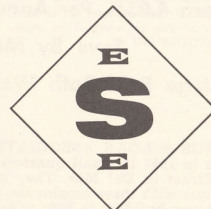
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When Christmas time is near,

We'll gather round the Christmas tree

In a perfect ring,

And then we'll start to sing, sing, sing.



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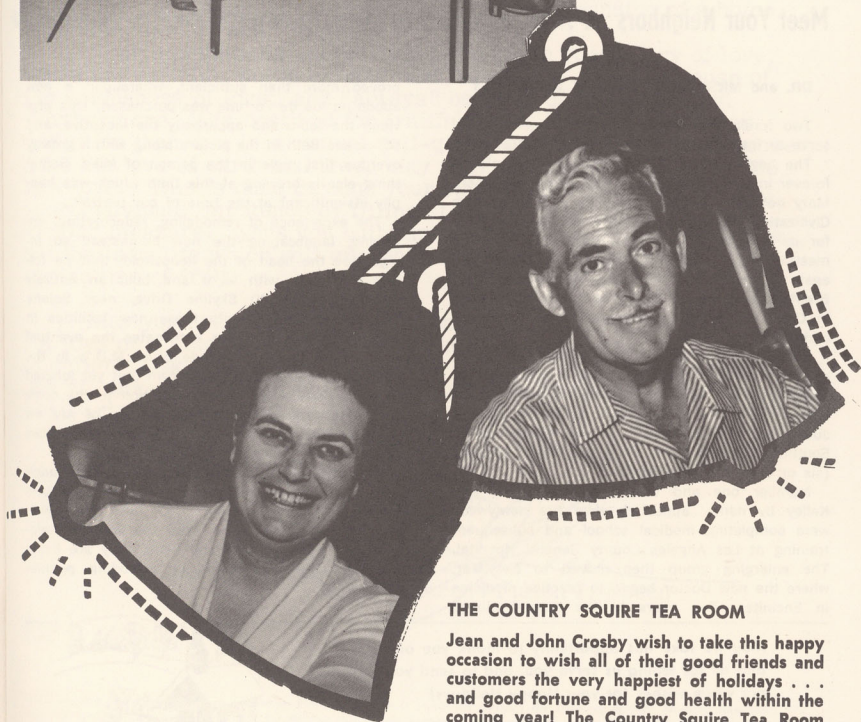
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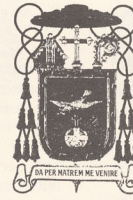
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My dear Mary,

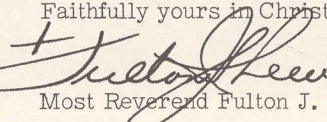
It is much to my regret that I cannot be present at your wedding ceremony, but my greetings to you are very special because of my deep personal regard for your mother and father. Even though I have not the powers of bilocation, I shall be with you in spirit on Saturday, for nothing is more beautiful than the founding of a home.

Your marriage is unbreakable, for in the vocabulary of love, there are only two words - "you" and "always". "You" because of the uniqueness of love; and "always" because of its perpetuity. Furthermore, it is destined for fruitfulness. Love has no better definition than that it is mutual self-giving which ends in self-recovery. Like the love of earth and tree, may your marriage be fruitful unto new love. This is done through your two hearts conspiring against your individual impotence by filling at the store of the other your lacking measure. Thus you build up not the mere sum of yourselves, but that new life which will give the winter of your marriage the springtime of fruit.

May you and John live happily and long, and as you thrill to the joys of lifelong mutual companionship, and are cast into ecstasies of delight, ask yourselves this question: "If a human heart can make one so happy, then what shall be the great Heart of God? If the spark is so bright, what must be the Flame!"

God Love and Bless you both!

Faithfully yours in Christ,


Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

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This moving letter from the pen of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen is published through the courtesy of Jack Manion, Ranchoite. We are indebted to Mary and Jack Novak for sharing this deeply personal letter with all of us during this Christmas season of joy and love.



Meet Your Neighbors . . .

DR. and MRS. JACK R. NOVAK and FAMILY By DADDY-O

Two forelorn males in a sea of femininity will serve to introduce Mary and Jack Novak et al.

The beginning of all this can be found etched forever in the annals of Stanford University where Mary noticed a prospective suitor in her Western Civilization class. This course, noted far and wide for its subject dullness, has served as a fertile meeting place for budding scholars (we refer you again to the photo). The future Mrs. Novak called Brentwood, California home, and Jack, while born in Ohio, claimed Rancho Santa Fe as his home address since 1938.

Romance filled the air, with prolonged phases of poor communication, for the better part of six years. Then with the heroine on the verge of old-maidhood, the young man proposed while a Junior in medical school at the University of Southern California, and Mary said "yes" at once (six or eight months later).

Number one and two daughters, Lindy and Kelley by name, appeared while the newlyweds were completing medical school and subsequent training at Los Angeles County General Hospital. The enlarging group then moved to Del Mar, where the new Doctor began to practice medicine in Encinitas. Two years in the coastal climes

proved more than sufficient, whereupon a new abode on Via de Fortuna was purchased. This provided the room and apparently the incentive, and so we see Beth in the picture along with a grossly overdue first male in the person of Mike. Something else is brewing at this time which was happily insignificant at the time of our portrait.

The experience of remodeling, redecorating, enlarging, landscaping the new homestead so invigorated the head of the household, that he followed through with vigor and built an entirely new office at 530 Skyline Drive, near Solana Beach. Jack moved into these new facilities in January of this year. He anticipates the eventual finished product will include other M.D.'s in the specialty fields, each in their own unit yet located in close proximity. The first addition to the complex is already present in the person of Andrew Arendas DDS. Dr. Arendas opened his new offices on November 1.

The Novaks are staunch advocates of the Ranch way of life, and in their enthusiasm have prevailed on Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weber to join the crowd. With the influx of relatives and the mushrooming heirs, they are living proof of the possibilities of exploding populations.

May we take this opportunity to thank you one and all for letting us serve you, and to send you our warm wishes for your Happy Holidays!

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Seven Receive Humanitarian Award At Scripps Memorial Hospital Annual Meeting

LA JOLLA, November 23 . . . The Board of Directors of Scripps Memorial Hospital today announced its Humanitarian Award in memory of Miss Ellen Browning Scripps. The award will be made each year in recognition of outstanding assistance during the year in the development of Scripps Memorial Hospital.

At the November 23rd annual meeting, Mr. Thomas O. Scripps, nephew of Miss Scripps, presented the first Humanitarian Awards to these recipients: Ellen Browning Scripps Foundation, Mrs. Ruth Harper Munger, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norton S. Walbridge and Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield.

Each of these recipients of the Humanitarian Award was presented with "Excalibur," designed by the artist James Houston and executed by Steuben Glass. It is a sterling silver broadsword, 8" long, thrust into a solid block of cut crystal, 4½" wide. The hilt is bound with gold. The design is based on the Arthurian legend recounted in *Bulfinch's Mythology*. The miraculous sword Excalibur proved the young Arthur to be heir to the throne when he alone could draw it from the stone in which it lay embedded. The broadsword in the Steuben Glass piece is easily removable and serves the practical purpose of a desk-top letter opener. A leather-bound portfolio detailing the reason for the award was also presented to each recipient.

At the annual meeting, seven new members were elected to the board of Scripps Memorial Hospital. These are William E. Ferguson, an attorney; John S. Galbraith, Chancellor of the University of California at San Diego; Carl E. Hartnack, Vice President of Security First National Bank; P. H. Johnson, Jr., Rancher; Preston H. Kelsey, Vice President of Marsh and McLennan, Inc.; C. O. Phillips, Vice President of Bank of America; and Mrs. Marie McRae Temple.

The following were re-elected to the hospital board: Willis M. Allen, Robert B. Conway, James S. Copley, Dr. Bernard Hark, William S. Kellogg, Arthur H. Keyes, Mrs. Thomas M. Meanley, Mrs. Ruth Harper Munger, Dr. Everette M. Rogers, William Schofield, David M. Scoville, Richard N. Smith and Norton S. Walbridge. Officers of Scripps Memorial Hospital for the coming year are William Schofield, president; Norton S. Walbridge, 1st vice president; Richard N. Smith, 2nd vice president; Arthur H. Keyes, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Harper Munger, secretary; and Martha D. Edwards, assistant secretary.



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A Gift of Faith

By MICHELE M. EVANS

There are those today who think faith is dead and miracles ceased with the crucifixion of Christ and the passing away of his disciples. Everywhere in this modern world people bow low before the Gods of Mammon and Science, taking great pride in their own intellectual prowess.

Yet, with all the material comforts at our fingertips, are we any nearer to our ultimate goal of peace and brotherhood without which all Scientific wonders and worldly conveniences fade into obscurity? They but become the means leading to ever more destructive wars and global misunderstandings. We find ourselves in the ambiguous position of the uneasy King with the Sword of Damocles hanging precariously above his head.

However, Scientists are finding the more they probe into the unending secrets of the universe that not one aspect of creation is haphazard and everything is governed according to law, order and plan.

Therefore the only true scientific viewpoint to assume when confronted by something new and apparently inexplicable to our known, existing discoveries, is to keep an open mind and probe further into the mystery. Charles Steinmetz, the famous mathematical wizard said, "I believe the greatest discoveries of the next hundred years will be in the spiritual and religious fields."

The basic facts of the following story are true and may be authenticated by referring to the many books written on the life of Padre Pio.

It was December and we had motored down from Rome in threatening weather to Sorrento to spend Christmas holidays with our old friend Countess di Fraggio. Even since leaving Naples it had been raining hard, and now as we made our way up the hill on the ancient narrow streets to her villa on the Via Venezia, the clouds suddenly parted and we were treated to the spectacle of a glorious rainbow over Mt. Vesuvius. My husband said, "In Italy they say the Gods smile upon the ones who glimpse this colorful display!"

We had last seen the Countess three years ago when she visited us in the States. A small vibrant woman in her middle fifties with great dark eyes set in a classic face, she charmed her way into the hearts of all despite the fact that, in these later years, she was always in great pain.

Some twenty years before in Baden-Baden we had first met her and her husband, who had since passed away. During the ensuing years we had been saddened to see the toll arthritis had taken upon her once beautiful body. On her last visit with us Alessandra could hardly walk as her joints and bones were horribly stiff and swollen and she leaned heavily upon a cane.

Her once lovely hands which had been as expressive as a pair of love birds joyously punctuating the air as she spoke, had become so misshapen she hid them under a scarf or gloves.

The finest doctors on the Continent and in America had been consulted and she took the cures at many of the health spas over the world to little avail. The disease had become progressively worse. She must have possessed great courage and an indomitable spirit because outwardly Alessandra was as fascinating and gay as ever and never mentioned her illness to anyone.

Great was our surprise when we arrived this day to find her step graceful and vigorous when she walked into the large salon to greet us. Momentarily it seemed that fifteen years had rolled backwards and with them the wasting disease and vanished. Before we could catch our breath however, Marcos, her son appeared and engulfed us in a bear hug. He was a Scientist at the Kreuger Laboratories in Germany and arrived that morning to spend the holidays.

Later, over a thick syrupy aperitif, which was the only alcoholic beverage Alessandra permitted herself daily, and which she sipped sparingly, only because Marcos insisted it was good for the liver, we had a chance to marvel and observe discreetly the change which had come over our friend. Her hands once again used as lovely modes of expression but the really unbelievable thing was that the hands were supple and normal in size.

Of course we were consumed with curiosity but it wasn't until later, during dinner, that the subject was brought up by Marcos and in a roundabout way.

"I know you and Gimber are interested in the strange and unknown," he said, "and have devoted some time to studying comparative religions. You have open minds about these things. While I was brought up a Catholic, my turn of mind has always been strictly Scientific. I was content to let the women concern themselves with the mystical side of religion thinking it had nothing to do with the practicalities of life.

To me Science and Religion were diametrically opposed. I could only believe in what I saw in the test tubes, relying on the known laws of physics as the yardstick of reality." He paused reflectively, "Now the word 'impossible' is fast becoming outmoded in our scientific vocabulary. I am reminded of a paragraph which Sir James Jeans writes in "The Mysterious Universe." The stream of knowledge is heading toward a non-mechanical reality. The Universe begins to look more like a great THOUGHT than like a great machine."

"The frank realization that physical science is concerned with a world of shadows is one of the most significant advances," says Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington in "The Nature of the Physical World", "The stuff of the world is primarily MIND stuff."

His eyes twinkled, "I am sure you have noticed the change in Mother! She has been relieved of all pain and what is astounding is that all the joints have returned to normal size. Her doctors in Rome are confounded on the matter and for once," he chuckled, "have retreated into silence!"

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We looked at Allesandra who smiled enchantingly but dropped her eyes saying nothing. We assured Marcos it seemed like nothing short of a miracle. He said, "I hesitate to use the word miracle but lets call it an operation of a law we don't know too much about as yet." He lit a cigar as we sipped the demi tasse and continued. "I will tell you briefly the story."

"There is a Capuchin father living in a small friary over the Appenines in San Giovanni Rotondo. On September 20, 1918 when he was a young monk 33 years old, he received the stigmata or wounds of Christ, as he was kneeling at prayer before the Cross at the altar of Santa Maria della Grazie. Falling over in a faint he was discovered bleeding profusely a few minutes later by a brother friar. When he regained consciousness he was in great pain. Trying to hide his wounds he stumbled to his cell.

Padre Pio, as they called him, tried to keep the five open wounds a secret. There was one on each palm, going through to the back of the hand, one piercing each foot, and a wound shaped like a cross over his heart exactly like the wounds Christ received when he was nailed to the cross.

It was not possible to hide them however, as Padre Pio loses a cup of blood daily, and he has to keep them swathed in bandages. Soon the Papacy sent eminent physicians down there to stay and examine Padre Pio and try to stem the flow of blood and heal the wounds. Over a period of three years he was under medical observation. Every remedy was tried and nothing worked. For over forty years now the little friar has continued to lose a cup of blood a day. His one meal of the day consists of vegetables and fruit.

For the first eight years, when the Church had him under medical investigation and in virtual isolation from the public and his brother friars, he was forbidden to be seen or administer Mass or take care of any other ecclesiastical duties.

The simple peasants in the surrounding countryside proclaimed him a Saint amid great dissension from the Church and certain self appointed pundits who attacked him in print.

Finally, seeing that no medical doctors could heal the wounds, and that Padre Pio continued to unobtrusively pass his days and nights in solitary meditation and fasting, the Church permitted him to resume his duties. The edict was met joyously by his devoted flock.

However, the stigmata were never on display as Padre Pio always kept them bound with fresh linen bandages and his palms were covered with half-gloves, even though they were soon soaked with blood.

Now there began to happen a series of events around the barren countryside to the poor peasants. Many cures were said to be sustained through the grace of this little holy father. He continued to hear confessions and preside over the Mass and even though he never left the Abbey, Padre Pio was seen by the sick and suffering in ever widening parts of Europe, South America, Asia and America.

As his fame spread, this humble little town of San Giovanni Rotondo began to be a pilgrimage place for thousands of the faithful who came to Padre Pio for a blessing or cure or just to renew their faith. There are many books written with hundreds of documented cures healing such di-

verse things as hunchback, blindness, bones refusing to knit properly, cancer, epilepsy, leprosy etc. and telling of the monks apparent ability of bi-location. That is, being able to appear in far off places, to administer help at the side of the sick. "In Mothers case", he went on then stopped and looked appealingly at her, "Mother the rest of the story is yours, why don't you tell it?"

Allesandra smiled and began almost hesitantly. "I know you won't scoff but it is a sacred experience with me and I hug it to my heart. Only a few close friends have heard it from me, but the news of the cure has spread throughout the countryside."

On the 10th of September last, some friends invited me on a trip to Capri and Mt. San Michele. I was looking forward to the outing on their yacht where for a time I could forget myself."

On the evening, before, the arthritic pains seemed worse than they had ever been. I found it the worst possible agony to move from my bed. About three months before this, my personal maid Guiseppina and her sister Anna Clara, had made a pilgrimage to see this Padre Pio because Anna Clara had a large breast tumor which the doctor said must be operated on as soon as possible. The girls claimed that during Padre Pio's Mass Anna Clara experienced a stabbing pain in her breast and later when the Mass was over and they were outside the church Anna Clara, said the tumor was gone. It is true that when they returned home the doctor confirmed that it had vanished. Guiseppina begged one of the friars there for a small personal relic of Padre Pio and was given a piece of one of the linen bandages with which he covered his hands. This she brought home and beseeched me to hold it while praying to the little father to heal my body." "Instead, for some reason I laid the bit of cloth away in a drawer and forgot about it, thinking this sort of thing was for the superstitious and would never work for a person who was not so simple in her faith."

"However, on this special evening everything looked absolutely hopeless — with only more pain wracked days to follow without surcease. I am ashamed to admit it, but I was thinking I couldn't bear any more pain." "With a super-human effort of will I dragged myself to the altar in my room and knelt before the beautiful hand carved crucifixion to pray. Knowing not how long I was lost in prayer, I suddenly remembered the little relic of Padre Pio. Pulling myself up painfully I dragged over to get it and returned once more to kneel at the altar, clutching the cloth to my heart and, trembling from the effort, began praying to Padre Pio to give me strength to bear my lot."

"Suddenly the loveliest scent of lilies began to pervade the room. No lilies had been placed there and momentarily distracted I looked around. At the same moment I felt the pressure of a hand on my shoulder and standing beside me was a Capuchin Monk with full grey beard and tonsured hair, a heavenly smile lighting up his face. His right hand was held up in benediction and I could see the bleeding wound on his palm. "Arise my daughter and walk," he commanded, "your prayers are heard." For an instant I was pierced with a blinding pain from head to foot and almost

fainted. Not being able to comprehend what was happening, I prepared to struggle to my feet, but there was no pain."

"Standing erect I faced the holy father. He touched my forehead and looked piercingly into my eyes. "You are healed," he said in a sweet voice. Then turning he walked through the doorway and vanished." Allesandra paused, too overcome to speak. There were tears in her lovely eyes and her face glowed with the remembrance.

Marco took up the thread. "Mother went to bed and fell into a deep sleep almost immediately. When she awoke in the morning she thought it had all been a vivid dream. Looking at her hands she found them normal in size. Her legs, feet and back were also as they had not been for almost twenty years. There was no pain anywhere, only a great feeling of well being and peace."

When she got up she found she could move easily and freely, and, he said, as he concluded, "she has been in excellent health, as you can see, ever since!"

We were enthralled and silent before an event which seemed to take us back two thousand years. Neither Allesandra nor Marco, the scientist, were capable of such fantasy and besides here was the living proof before our eyes.

There are some today who think faith is dead and miracles no longer exist but we are not numbered among them. The renewing of our faith in these dark times was the promise of the rainbow and the most precious Christmas gift we ever received.



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What is emerging is a highly competitive industry dedicated to the sound development of our glorious Southland.



H. GIMBER EVANS

H. Gimber Evans is a Philadelphian by birth but a Ranchoite by choice. He has had his Real Estate Brokerage offices situated in such diverse locations as Philadelphia, Penn., New Jersey, Miami, Florida, Denver, Colorado, Mexico City and of course California.

He says, "If I had only known about the delightful California living before, I would have come here first. But then, think of all the marvelous fun we'd have missed!"

Proving that California is his favorite spot, he and his family have made their home on the Ranch for the past fifteen years, bringing up their three children, Peter, Candy and Angela in this charming atmosphere.

Gim, as his friends call him, has always loved the great outdoors and finds plenty of time for various projects which keep him occupied around the grounds. He majored in agriculture at Pennsylvania State College.

After graduating he became the manager of the Campbell Soup Farm in New Jersey for two years and then the Red Cedar Farm.

He smiles when he recalls those days, "I don't know why I kicked over the family tradition and became so enthusiastic about farming, as my brother became the fifth generation Philadelphia lawyer and I was tagged to become one too! I guess I just never liked the idea of being stuck behind a desk!"

As a hobby, before his marriage, he was Captain of the Overbrook Golf Club and enjoyed playing tennis.

In 1942, during the war, he and his artist wife Michele moved to Denver, Colorado where he was also engaged in the contracting and building business. There his three children were born.

The siren lure of far off places beckoned however, so in 1945 the family answered the call and left for Mexico City where Gimber was founder and president of Fraccionamiento Del Sur, a land developing company with branches in Cuernavaca and Guadalajara.

Later, along with the Real Estate business he owned and operated the Sun Jewel tuna boat, the Acme Box Company and the Beacon Lumber Company.

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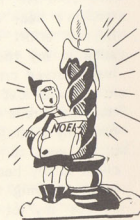
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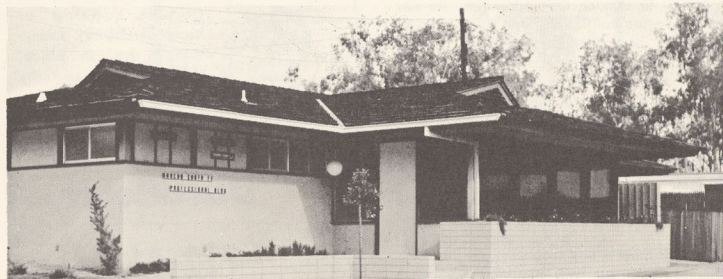
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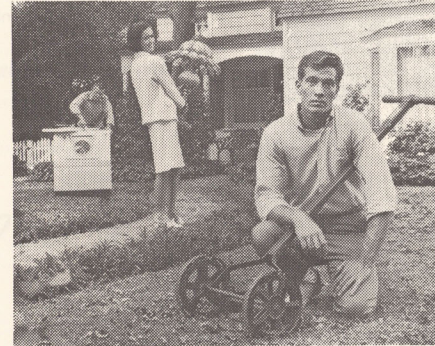


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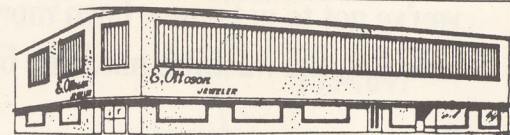
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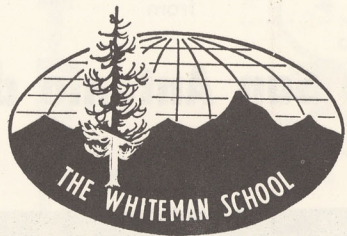
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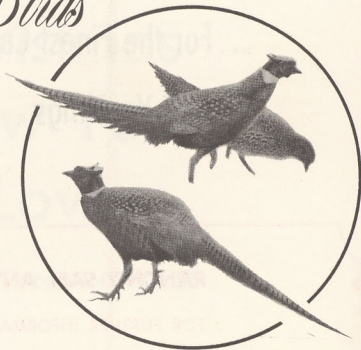
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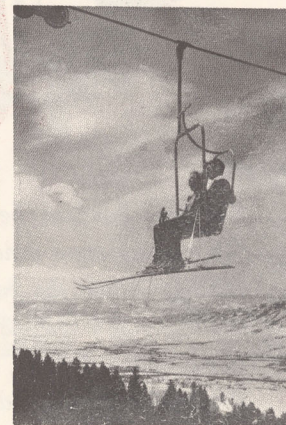
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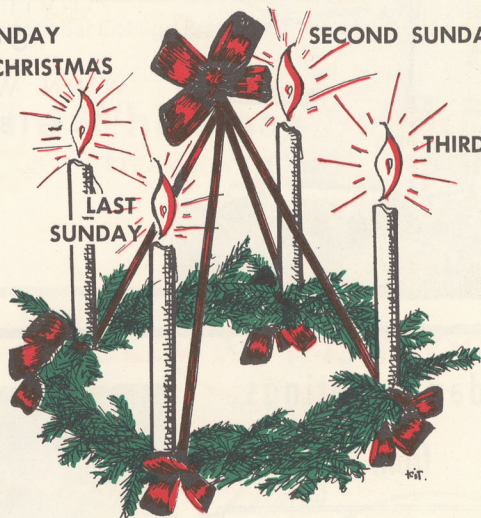


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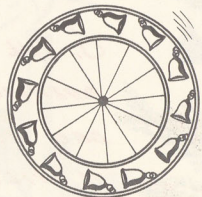
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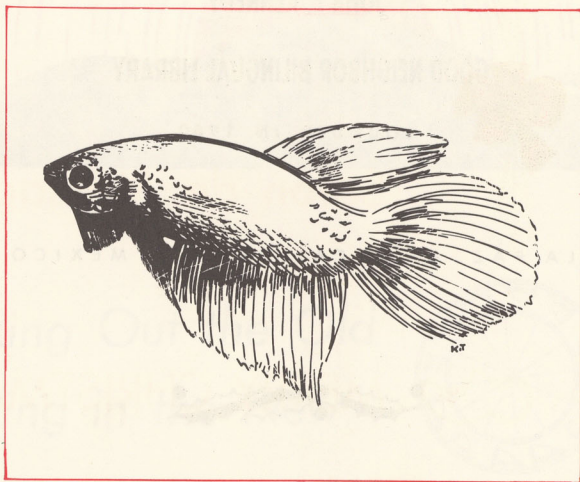
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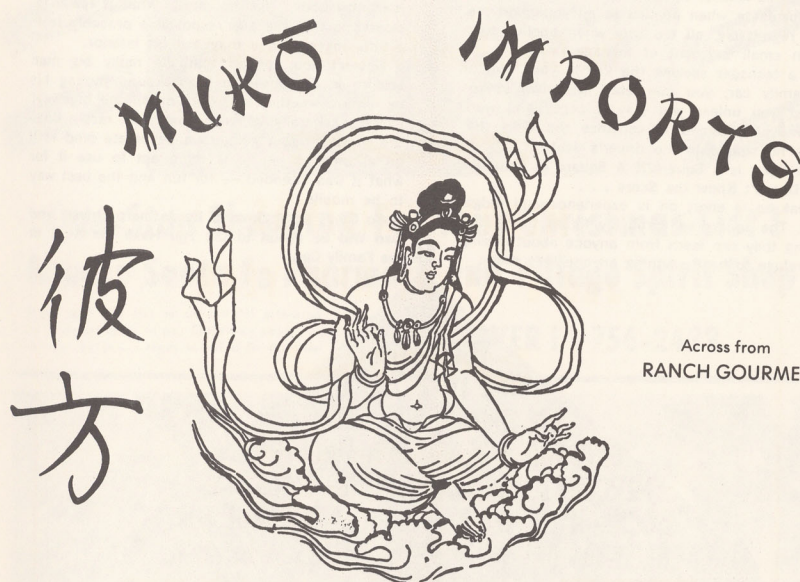
Pottery handcrafted by Ukuse, who is the eighth and last member of his family still practicing the craft handed down through generations, includes a unique dragon, other animal figures and vases. Pewter pedestal bowls, teapots and candle

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How To Earn The Key To Dad's Car

By RALPH PRATER

The opinion of many adults seems to be that teenagers are reckless drivers, not to be relied upon, and should be "cracked down on" by the police. This kind of thinking is as inaccurate as it is unfortunate when applied to all young drivers. It is, regrettably, all too true when applied to a certain small segment of teenage drivers.

As a teenager seeking the key to your own or the family car, you may start with two strikes against you unless you play it cagey and work out a deal designed to convince the folks that you're no square in the driver's seat.

But What is a Square??? A Square is Someone Who Doesn't Know the Score . . .

What he is short on is experience and judgement. The square will probably figure there isn't a thing they can learn from anyone about driving and refuse to hear anything anyone tells them.

But the smart teen knows the score. He has a number of things going for him. In his driving course he has learned sound basic principles: (1) Attitude is important (2) He can quickly build proficiency with hands and feet. (3) Concentration is essential.

Which One Are You, One Who Knows the Score, or a Square?

The real square doesn't realize that abusing the family car is not only dangerous, but is also the quickest way to lose his chance for getting the keys to it. Old Dad doesn't have to see you do these stunts to sense what's going on. He can smell hot brakes and transmissions. He'll notice the worn tires or loose suspension and unused seat belts laying on the floor. Remember, he wasn't born yesterday.

If You're A Big Operator People Will Know . . .

It won't be necessary to be an extremist at the wheel to get the point across. To some teens the squeal of tires and the magnified exhaust roar may sound like hot stuff. What it really indicates is that the guy responsible probably feels a little insecure and maybe a bit inferior.

Haven't you noticed that the really big man seldom is the one who goes around tooting his own horn, whether in school or on the highway? Experts generally concede that only rarely does the smart student get into a deliberate bind with an automobile — he is more apt to use it for what it was intended — for fun and the best way to be mobile.

So Don't Be A Square, Be A Sharp Driver, and Dad Will Be Proud to Let You Have the Keys to the Family Car.

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Rancho Santa Fe Forms Boy Scout Troop 766

At a recent meeting held at the Village Church, Rev. R. E. Anderson, Pastor, formulated and made an application for a Troop Charter of the Boy Scouts of America. The application has been submitted to the National Council by Mr. Noel Allan, District Representative and the charter is expected within a few weeks.

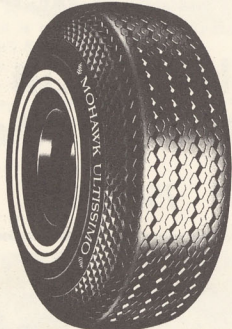
During the meeting troop officials were registered and Harold C. Hill was accepted to serve as Scoutmaster with Dr. Robert J. Hughes serving as Assistant Scoutmaster.

Troop meetings have been held at the Village Church with much success. Future meetings will be held at the Village fire house. During the past 3 weeks the Scouts have elected to form into 2 patrols, The Beavers and the Bats. Each patrol has elected a Patrol Leader and Assistant Patrol Leader. The troop has by election filled other administrative posts such as Troop Librarian, Quartermaster, Bugler and Scribe. Meetings have been devoted to study of scouting in general and preparation for the Tenderfoot investiture. A troop hike, flag raising and cave man cook-out last Saturday highlighted that week's activities. The troop now has twelve scouts all eager and looking forward to their first all night camp-out. Troop members are:

Bats, Jim VanEvera, Robert Cantwell, Susan Sweeney, William Buchans, James Haflinger and Henry Waardenburg.

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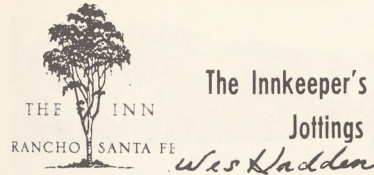
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Christmas in America, in addition to the birthday of Christ — the true meaning — signifies presents, carols, Santa Claus, beautifully decorated trees and happiness with family and friends. Our customs are all too familiar, but it is interesting to remember the customs of different countries, such as Ireland, where on Christmas Eve they place a lighted candle in the window, which can be seen for miles; the lighted window acts as a guide to welcome wanderers inside. The generous Irishman gives the stranger a night's lodging, invite him to share his Christmas dinner, which consists of a saucer of Irish stew and a nip of Irish whiskey, too.

Finland, is the land of thousands of lakes, so it is only natural that the Christmas dinner be boiled codfish with lingonberry relish and a wine that tastes rather muscaltelish.

The most important thing in France is the

douceur or the pleasantness of life. All French people love to cook, invite friends and family and entertain with a local beverage called "champagne." They stuff themselves with stuffed geese and such desserts like Charlotte Russe.

In Denmark, Nissen, like our Santa, brings presents to the good little Danes and probably a bone or two for the Great Danes. Nissen not only lives in the hearts of the Danes, but their homes as well, and he keeps a friendly eye on the horses and cows, too.

Did you know the Swedish Santa Claus hauls his sleigh with goats instead of reindeer, like any other normal St. Nicholas. We think this rather ridiculous and dangerous, too, because everyone knows you can't turn your back on a goat — or you'll eat your holiday meals standing up.

In the land of the midnight sun, the Norwegian folks have lots of fun, they approach Christmas with voracious appetite 'cause eating is their supreme delight — ten course dinners and then, when you are way past caring, they feed you ale and kippered herring.

It is traditional for the young people in Czechoslovakia to play fortune-telling games, like placing tapers on walnut shells and floating them in water. This tells the fortune of the daughter. For instance, if the nutshells drift together there will be a wedding within a year, but if they drift apart there will be a year's delay, but we think in the course of true love, she might give it a little shove.

The Portuguese believe that New Year's Day reflects the coming year, so they have a proverb — "one should have something new on the back, extra food in the larder and a coin in the pocket." This is a good resolution — so don't knock it.

In Syria the children wear grotesque masks and go begging for candles, money or candies, then they sing silly songs and do foolish pranks, simply their way of acknowledging their thanks.

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A great favorite with the gallery from beginning to end, Chi Chi Rodriguez lags a putt on one of the velvety greens at La Costa Country Club. Looking on, left, is Billy Casper, and at right, Doug Sanders, who was teamed with Chi Chi against Billy and Gene Littler.



Dramatic Moments From the CBS Golf Classic Played at La Costa Country Club Last Month

Although those November rains almost ruined the script, the 3rd annual CBS Golf Classic, staged for the first time at La Costa Country Club, came off in fine style finally. Despite the fact that the unprecedented rainfall washed out seven days of play, Ranchoites were presented with the wonderful opportunity for the second month in a row to see the nation's greatest pros in action on the beautiful La Costa course.

With sparkling sunshine finally replacing the unseasonable rain, Ranchoites joined the enthusiastic galleries that followed the magnificent team duels waged by such players as Sam Snead, Gardner Dickinson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders, Bo Wininger, Tommy Bolt, Gene Littler and Billy Casper.

Each day's play produced wonderful vignettes of golfing play, highlighted by a sensational 36-hole match between Davey Marr and Tommy Jacobs versus Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd. Here were four of the country's finest young golfers going at it hammer and tongs in a match that wasn't decided until virtually the last minute of play. Ranchoites who took in this match will remember it for a long time to come.

The CBS matches, incidentally, will start being shown on television sets coast to coast on Christmas Day (either Channel 2 or 8) and will be shown every Saturday thereafter until April 2 and 3. Overall, the CBS Classic represents a big achieve-

Typical of the daily drama that ensued at the CES Golf Classic, an attentive gallery watches Gardner Dickinson, Jr., left, in cap play a fairway shot as his partner, Sam Snead, and opponent Tommy Bolt, in right foreground, look on.

ment not only for La Costa but this entire area and the exposure on the CBS network for the next 4 months will really bring north San Diego County into the national limelight.

Along with the CBS Classic, the exciting news at La Costa currently is the new \$2,000,000 Health Spa, which certainly is living up to its promise as a fabulous 'fountain of youth.' At the risk of taking the La Costa Spa for granted because it's so close at hand, we feel it's a tremendous experience Ranchoites shouldn't pass up. As we reported in last month's issue, several Rancho gals "did" the Spa and loved the experience.

With its superb facilities, the La Costa Spa has a tremendous future ahead. The whole concept of the Spa, with its emphasis on good health, figure control and physical conditioning is destined to take hold in a big way, and for Ranchoites it's a great break. We love the comment of a recent visitor, "it makes you feel good just to walk through it."

Nancy Kiner, La Costa's tennis pro, tells us that she's cooking up a girls' invitational single tourney to be held December 28, 29 and 30 at the La Costa courts, and that she expects a record entry from players in the county and especially from Rancho Santa Fe. This should certainly be an interesting tournament, and if anyone can make it successful, Nancy can, since she loves working with junior players and has done so much to encourage them since she assumed her post at La Costa last summer. Incidentally, the tourney will be divided into four age brackets of competition, ranging from 18 down to 12 years of age.



Despite the busy schedule of play at the CBS Golf Classic, the peerless Sam Snead relaxed between tee shots to chat with two of his strongest gallery rooters, Bill Freck and the Frecks' family poodle Ivan.



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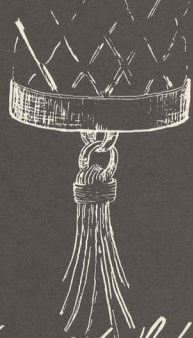
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Rancho Santa Fe Library Guild

By MELISSA LEE

Mrs. Dorothy Patton, Membership Chairman, Rancho Santa Fe Library guild reported to the Board at the November meeting that membership in the Library Guild continues to increase. At present 345 Ranch families are members, this figure also includes 80 new members this year. Circulation has also shown a steady and wholesome increase. These two factors are a very decided indication of the need for a library in the Ranch and the desire of hundreds of families to support same. The Trustees and Board of Directors of the Guild continue to work toward permanent housing.

During the past month the Library Guild with their own funds purchased fourteen of the latest books on release. These volumes of course, remain a permanent part of the Guild collection, they are:

FICTION

At Play in the Fields of the Lord	Peter Matthiessen
Avalon	Anna Seton
Lockwood Concern	John O'Hara
Of the Farm	John Updike
The Red and the Green	Iris Murdoch
The Mandelbaum Gate	Muriel Spark
Sarkhan	Lederer & Burdick

NON FICTION

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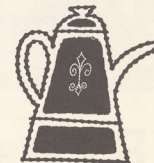
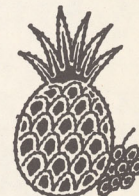
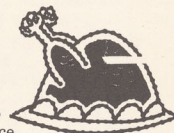
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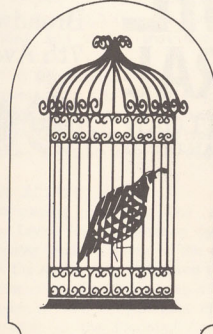
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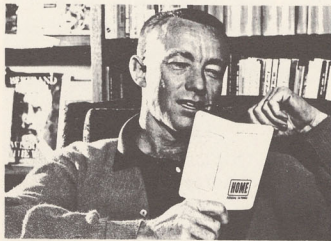
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965, AT 9:00 A.M. IN BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Harris, Vice President Larson, Directors Corlett, Loretz, Teagle and Thieme.

EXCUSED: Director McLaughlin.

ALSO PRESENT: Association Counsel Tebbetts; Association members G. Calder, A. C. Ridland, E. T. Price, M. N. Egoroff, John Phipps, E. H. Frazer, A. L. Sommers, Mrs. J. T. Mills, Mrs. Jane Brett, Mrs. Ann Clevenger; non-Association member Bruce Dillon; Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

PUBLIC HEARING: 9:00 A.M.

Mr. Harris declared the Public Hearing open to consider the petition for appeal from a ruling of the Art Jury denying a request for subdivision of portion of Lot 1, Block 39, Via de Santa Fe, filed by Mr. R. A. Lange.

He asked if anyone wished to be heard on the appeal now before the Board. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Lange explaining his inability to be present at the Public Hearing and stating his grounds for appeal from the action of the Art Jury in not approving his request for subdivision. Mr. Gordon Calder, President of the Art Jury, explained the reasons for the Art Jury's position. Various members of the audience expressed their opinions of the subdivision. There being no other persons present desiring to be heard, the Public Hearing was closed at 9:20 A.M.

Subsequently, an examination was made of the site by the Board of Directors and it was decided to defer final action on the appeal until the next following meeting of the Board so that all relevant factors could be properly considered.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the minutes of the previous meeting be approved, as corrected. It was noted that Mr. Eugene Freeland had accepted the invitation to serve on the Citizens' Committee for Study of Incorporation subsequent to the last Board meeting. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the appointment of Mr. Eugene Freeland be approved.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

After visiting the sites of the following final actions were taken on Art Jury recommendations: **SUBDIVISION**

Cohu, La Motte T. Por Lot 2, Blk 29, Las Colinas, consisting of 12.3 gross acres, into 3 sites of 4.0, 4.0 and 4.3 (±) net acres. It was moved, seconded, and carried that this request be approved.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Gatterdam, A. L. (G. L. Koehn escrow) 2 horses on 2.54 acres at por Lot 8, Blk 33, Map 1742, El Acebo. Approved by vote of 3 to 2 with relocation of stable area as recommended by Art Jury.

BOARD ACTION:

Landscaping proposal. The proposal of Mr. Harrie Taylor for the creation by the Association of useable land by filling in the small canyon between the Association office and the school ground was discussed. The Board was of the opinion that the proposal had considerable merit and referred the matter to the Planning Commission for inclusion in the long range plans for development of the civic center.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Harris reported that he planned to be out of town from November 23 to December 14.

He stated that a meeting with Supervisor Robert Cozens on November 4 had been helpful in assuring continued willingness on the part of the County to consider the desires of Rancho Santa Fe for the re-routing of planned future roads.

Mr. Larson recommended that a system of levying charges against horse owners and tennis players be considered to help offset expense items relative to the maintenance of trails and tennis courts. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the matter be referred to the Park & Recreation Board for study and comment.

Mr. Corlett, Chairman of the Golf Course Committee, made the following report and recommendations on behalf of the Golf Course Committee:

"At the October first meeting of the Board it seemed advisable to submit a preliminary report containing all the pertinent data on the nine golf courses covered in this area.

From this report you have seen that our membership enjoys the lowest cost golf in the area at the present time. After considerable study and consultation with cart owners as well as other club members, the following changes in the rate structure are recommended to be effective January 1, 1966.

- (1) All dues and other charges subject to the federal tax, be increased by the amount of the tax, which is being eliminated, thus keeping out of pocket cost to the membership the same, with the exceptions listed below. Funds acquired by this increase to be used for physical improvement of the course only. Dues to be paid semi annually in advance.
- (2) C card members to pay green fees the same as guests of the Inn, i.e. \$6.00 week days and \$10.00 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
- (3) All owners of private carts to retain cart privileges at the increased fee of \$240.00, and an unlimited numbers of private cart privileges will be accepted till December 31, 1965 at this same rate.
- (4) On and after January 1, 1966 cart privileges will be accepted at an annual fee of \$500.00."

Mr. Harris asked that the report be studied by the Board members and suggested the matter be decided at the second meeting in December unless earlier action seemed desirable.

Mr. Corlett recommended that the sum of \$3400 be spent on refurbishing the first and tenth tees. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Golf Course Committee be authorized to proceed with this project subject to a favorable report by the Finance Committee as to availability of funds, this report to be made at the next Board meeting.

REPORT OF LEGAL COUNSEL:

Office remodeling. The Secretary reported that the low bid for proposed remodeling of the Association office was made by Weatherby Construction Company for \$5,864. Approval of the expenditure was deferred pending a further report by the Secretary of other costs to be anticipated if the improvement is undertaken.

Purchase of copier. The Secretary reported that the SCM Copier was the best suited for Association requirements of the various machines tested and recommended its purchase. It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the expenditure of \$1265.40 for the purchase of this copier.

Request for refund. A request of Mrs. Don Lobdell for refund of golf playing privileges was reviewed. Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell are leaving Rancho Santa Fe. It was moved, seconded, and carried that in accordance with Association policy adopted January 8, 1965 covering such situations, one-half of the Special Assessment be refunded and resignation would be accepted as of the end of the first quarter, September 30, 1965.

Letter concerning power poles. A letter from Dr. H. W. Meyer commending the successful effort for removal of an unsightly power pole on Lago Lindo was read and the Secretary was requested to acknowledge.

Request of Ashley's Market. The Secretary reported the receipt of a letter from Mr. Fred J. Ashley, President of Ashley's, Incorporated, notifying the Association of a change in its state license for the sale of alcoholic beverages to permit general off-sale of package liquors. The Secretary questioned whether an application by Ashley's for a package liquor license from the Association was required. Mr. H. F. Tebbetts, Association Counsel, ruled that the present license held by Ashley's Market granted by the Association as authorized by Article I, Section 1 of the Protective Covenant covered the sale of package liquors in grocery stores and that all that was legally necessary at this time was to amend the fee from \$25.00 for beer and light wines to \$50.00 for the sale of package liquors. The Board noted that this license would be reviewed at the end of the fiscal year, in keeping with the practice of reviewing all such licenses annually.

PERSONNEL REPORT:

The Chairman of the Golf Course Committee reported on the interviewing of ten applicants for the Greens Superintendent's position and recommended the employment of Mr. Gary Silor, now at Carlton Oaks Country Club, salary \$10,800 per year, with the understanding that there would be increases of \$50 per month at the end of the first and second six month periods if the work was satisfactory. It was moved, seconded and carried that his employment be approved under the terms and conditions stated.

ADVANCED PLAYING PRIVILEGES:

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RECESS:

The meeting was recessed for lunch and a field trip at 12:20 P.M. and adjourned at 2:45 P.M.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1965, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Calder, Architect Jung, Member Ridland and Alternates Coffin and Price.

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Dewey, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Joyce Duffield.

The meeting was called to order by President Calder. The Art Jury on motions duly made, seconded, and carried, acted on the following matters of business.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

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

Sawade, E. C. Res. & Gar, Por Lot 4, Block 46, El Camino Real.

Root, C. A. Res. Lot 6, Block 33, El Cielo Estates.

Harrison, W. W. Res. & Gar, Lot 3, Block 22, Los Morros.

Yeaton, I. D. Paint sample.

Jan, A. Sign—La Granada.

Smith, W. E. Stable, Lot 4, Block 29, Avenida Luis.

Shearson Hammill Relocation of sign on Avenue de Acacias.

Campbell, W. A. Paint sample.

Triplet, Jr. R. Paint sample.

Benton, W. Paint sample.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

Schrieffer, E. Res. Lot 83, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Deferred with request that minimum setbacks be observed.

Tucker, C. B. Res. & Gar. Por 1 & 3, Blk 16, La Valle Plateada. Deferred with request for submission of plans for a more feasible roof line design.

Mobil Oil (Preliminary) Service Station, Lot 3, Blk 30, La Flecha. General style of structure approved.

Clotfelter, R. M. Apt. Unit Por Lot 2, Blk 30, Paseo Arbolado. Approved.

PRELIMINARY:

Peterson, D. Res. Por Lots 7 & 9, Blk 48, Via de la Valle. Deferred with request for perspective of east elevation, as viewed from Via de la Valle.

Krotsch, H. V. Parking Cover, Lot 8 & 9, Blk D, El Tordo. Roof material not approved.

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ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS:

Stewart, H. B. Add. of Family Room, Por Lot 3, Blk 11, San Elijo. Swimming Pool Por Lot 3, Blk 11, San Elijo. Addition to family room deferred. Swimming pool approved.

Hobbs, R. W. Add. of Den, Por Lot 2, Blk 33, Anza Heights. Approved.

SUBDIVISIONS:

P&G Ins. Co. (P. T. Fletcher) (escrow Kimridge) Por Lots 1 & 6, Blk 5, Via de Fortuna & El Montevideo consisting of 34.1 gross acres ± into two (2) sites of 13.93 & 19.40 ± net acres. Recommendation for approval will be made to the Board of Directors upon expiration of posting period.

Klaus, J. Lot 60, Pors 57 & 61, Tract 2089, Mimulus, consisting of 3.2 gross acres ± into two (2) sites of 1.3 and 1.8 ± net acres. Approval not recommended — applicant notified.

D'Vincent, D. Por Lot 4, Blk 24, Los Morros, consisting of 6.0 gross acres ± into two (2) sites of 3.0 & 2.7 net acres ±. Recommendation for approval will be made to the Board of Directors upon expiration of posting period.

Lange, R. Por Lot 1, Blk 39, Via de Santa Fe consisting of 3.95 gross acres, into two (2) sites of 1.95 and 2.00 net acres ±. On petition for reconsideration, approval not recommended to the Board of Directors.

Paulin, R. W. Por Lot 21, Blk 36, El Arco Iris, consisting of 4.3 gross acres ± into (2) sites of 2.0 and 2.0 net acres ±. On petition for reconsideration, approval recommended to the Board of Directors.

Anderson, P. J. Por Lot 2, Blk 19, Lago Lindo, consisting of 3.8 gross acres ± into two (2) sites of 1.7 and 1.7 net acres ±. On request for reconsideration, approval recommended to Board of Directors.

Cook, W. Por Lot 8, Blk 34, El Puente, consisting of 4.71 gross acres, into two (2) sites of 2.12 and 2.59 ± net acres. On petition for reconsideration, approval not recommended to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

Aylmer, W. S. (Lewis, et al escrow) 3 horses at Lot 7, El Cielo Estates, 2.80 acres. Recommendation for approval to Board of Directors for the keeping of two horses. Stable and corral area to be relocated.

Mandelik, L. C. 3 horses at Por Lot 2, Blk 11, Lago Lindo on 3 ± acres. Action deferred pending reply to Art Jury letter of November 15, 1965.

REALIGNMENT:

Stewart, H. B. Por Lot 3, Blk 11, San Elijo. Recommendation for approval to Board of Directors.

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COVENANT ACCEPTANCE:

Appleton, L. E. Por Lot 3, Blk 6, El Camino Del Norte. Recommendation for approval to the Board of Directors. Landscaping plans to be submitted.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Cottingham, H. A. Sign, southwest corner of Paseo Delicias. Action deferred pending relocation of sign.

Lord, R. B. Paint Sample, Pors 18, 19, Blk D, Map 1742. Approved.

Gillies, P. Radio Antenna, Por 2, Blk 9, El Mirlo. Recommendation for temporary revocable permit to Board of Directors.

Andersen, H. C. Additional sign. Design as submitted not approved.

Herzberg, H. Rain damaged road. Correspondence acknowledged.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Harris, Vice President Larson, Director Corlett, Loretz, Teagle and Thieme.

EXCUSED: Director McLaughlin.

ALSO PRESENT: Association members G. C. Calder, E. T. Price, A. C. Ridland, Mrs. William Weddell, Mrs. R. A. Lange, Mrs. William Bray, Mrs. Charles C. Loomis, Allen Jan, R. C. Blackledge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, W. A. Campbell, F. F. W. Krohn, Mrs. Ann Clevenger; non-Association members Mrs. Nancy Ray, Bruce Dillon; Association Counsel H. F. Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Assistant Secretary Allen.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Appeal of John Campbell and F. F. W. Krohn.

Mr. Harris declared the Public Hearing open at 9:00 A.M. to consider the petition for appeal from a ruling of the Art Jury denying a request for subdivision of portion of Lot 8, Block 29, Las Colinas & Via de la Valle, filed by John Campbell and F. F. W. Krohn.

He asked if anyone wished to be heard on the appeal now before the Board. Mr. Krohn identified himself as one of the petitioners and requested that the Board of Directors favorably consider the petition. Mr. R. Blackledge identified himself as representing Mr. John Campbell, who is also a petitioner, and spoke in favor of the request before the Board. He asked that a letter received November 19, 1965, from Mr. B. de F. Bayly, an adjoining property owner, be read to the Board. Said letter favoring the requested subdivision was read by the Secretary.

Mr. Harris asked if there was anybody who wished to speak in opposition to the subdivision request. No one spoke in opposition to the request. The Public Hearing was closed at 9:45 A.M.

After an inspection of the site by the Board of Directors of the Rancho Santa Fe Association, it was moved, seconded, and carried that the appeal be denied.

Action pending from Public Hearing of November 5, 1965.

Lange, R. A., portion of Lot 1, Block 39, Via de Santa Fe. By a four-fifths vote of the entire membership of the Board of Directors, the decision of the Art Jury was overruled, and approval granted for subdivision of portion of Lot

1, Block 39, Via de Santa Fe, consisting of 3.95 gross acres into two sites of 1.97 plus and 1.97 plus net acres.

Setting date for Public Hearing.

Cook, Wardie, portion of Lot 8, Block 34, El Puente. After conference with the President, the Secretary called a Public Hearing to consider a petition for appeal from an act of the Art Jury for 9:00 A.M., December 3, 1965.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

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

PERSONS REQUESTING APPEARANCE:

Mrs. William Weddell appeared before the Board to speak for the Library Guild. She read and presented a letter addressed to the Board of Directors outlining a request for 9,316 square feet of Association property facing on Avenida de Acacias and to the north of the Association office. Association Counsel Tebbetts reported on his study of the situation and presented a written statement. The matter will be considered at a future meeting of the Board.

Mr. Hubert Brooke, representing Do Builders, appeared before the Board requesting a right of ingress and egress along the northerly portion of Association property Lot 141, in return for undergrounding the existing utility lines. After an inspection of the site the Board referred this subject to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

After visiting the sites the following final actions were taken on Art Jury recommendations:

SUBDIVISIONS

Paulin, R. W. Por Lot 21, Blk 36, El Arco Iris, consisting of 4.3 gross acres ± into two (2) sites of 2.0 and 2.0 net acres ± Approved.

Anderson, P. J. Por Lot 2, Blk 19, Lago Lindo, consisting of 3.8 gross acres ± into two (2) sites of 1.7 and 1.7 net acres ±. Disapproved.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS

Ayimer, W. S. (Lewis, et al escrow) 3 horses at Lot 7, El Cielo Estates on 2.80 acres. Approval limited to 2 horses rather than 3 as requested upon condition that stable and corral area be confined to the north portion of the property.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE

Appleton, L. E. Por Lot 3, Blk 6, Via de Fortuna. Approved.

TEMPORARY ANTENNA PERMIT

Gillies, P. Por Lot 2, Blk 9, El Mirlo. Temporary revocable written permit granted for transmission on San Diego County Civil Defense and Disaster Communications System and Sheriff and Fire Department frequencies. One or more trees are to be planted to effectively screen the tower from adjoining properties.

The following final action was taken on an Art Jury recommendation:

REALIGNMENT

Stewart, H. B.—Christensen, E. V. Por Lot 3, Blk 11, San Elijo. Approved.

VISITOR:

Supervisor Robert Cozens discussed road matters with the Board of Directors. Correspondence from Mr. Cozens in reference to a report to him from the Surveyor and Road Commissioner on "Reasons for Designing a 40' rather than an 18' improvement width for El Camino Real or any other street rebuilt today" was read to the Board.

The Board went into Executive Session at 12:05 and recessed for lunch at 12:25. The Board reconvened in Executive Session from 1:30 until 2:10 P.M.

ART JURY APPOINTMENT:

Mr. Harris advised that Mr. Gordon Calder's term on the Art Jury will expire December 31, 1965. The Board expressed gratitude to Mr. Calder for serving as Alternate, Member and President of the Art Jury. It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the appointment by the President of Mr. E. T. Price as member of the Art Jury, his term to commence January 1, 1966 and run for three years from that date.

BOARD ACTION:

Refurbishing 1st and 10th tees. Action deferred pending report from Finance Committee.

DIRECTORS REPORTS:

Mr. Larson reported on a meeting November 12, 1965 with the County Road Commissioner, attended by Mr. Harris, Mr. Larson and Mr. Teagle, and stated that assurances were given again by the Road Commissioner that the improvements on El Camino Real initiated as far back as 1962 bore no direct relationship to the proposed County's General Plan for Highways.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that Rancho Santa Fe Engineering Co. be requested to submit a cost estimate of an engineering study of highway feasibility on the western perimeter of the Ranch.

Mr. Larson reported that the Parks and Recreation Board would proceed to obtain cost estimates for installation of the sprinkler systems on the Village Greens for inclusion in this year's capital improvement budget.

He further reported that the Parks and Recreation Board had requested the Tennis and Riding Trails Committees to study and report on their respective income capabilities.

Mr. Corlett, Chairman of the Golf Course Committee, advised the Board of a request that one day's play of the Tournament of Champions be held at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on December 12, 1965.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the recommendation of the Chairman of the Golf Course Committee that the Tournament of Champions be granted the use of the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on Sunday, December 12, with the starting time to be set late in the morning and to adequately publicize it so that our members will not be inconvenienced.

Mr. Corlett reported that the current number of golf players is 206 Resident members and 120 Non-Resident members. Mr. Corlett pointed out that one year ago at this time, before the special assessment had been levied, the number of players were 210 Resident members and 125 non-Resident members, a net difference of 9 members.

Mr. Loretz, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, reported that the Clubhouse operation for the first four months of this fiscal year was very much improved in comparison to the large losses of last year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

The Financial Statement for October, 1965 was discussed. Copies are available at the Association office.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Office Remodelling. The Secretary reported that negotiations with the contractor for the office remodelling had resulted in a reduction in cost of \$524. Other necessary costs would approximate \$1,000. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the sum of \$6,500 be appropriated for the office remodelling and to authorize the Association Manager to execute an A.I.A. "Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Owner for Construction of Buildings".

Christmas Bonuses. The Secretary requested approval for the payment of the annual Christ-

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mas bonuses computed on the basis of years of service, as previously used. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the sum of \$850.00 be authorized.

Letter from San Diego Gas & Electric Co. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. P. M. Klauber, Vice President, Customer Services, San Diego Gas & Electric Co., thanking the Association for its expression of appreciation for his company's cooperation in the efforts to remove utility poles from the Rancho Santa Fe area, and assuring continued cooperation in this goal.

Request for refund. It was moved, seconded, and carried to refund golf fees to Mr. James Blankenship as requested in his letter received November 15, 1965.

RECESS:

The Board recessed at 3:50 for a field trip and adjourned at 5:15 P.M.

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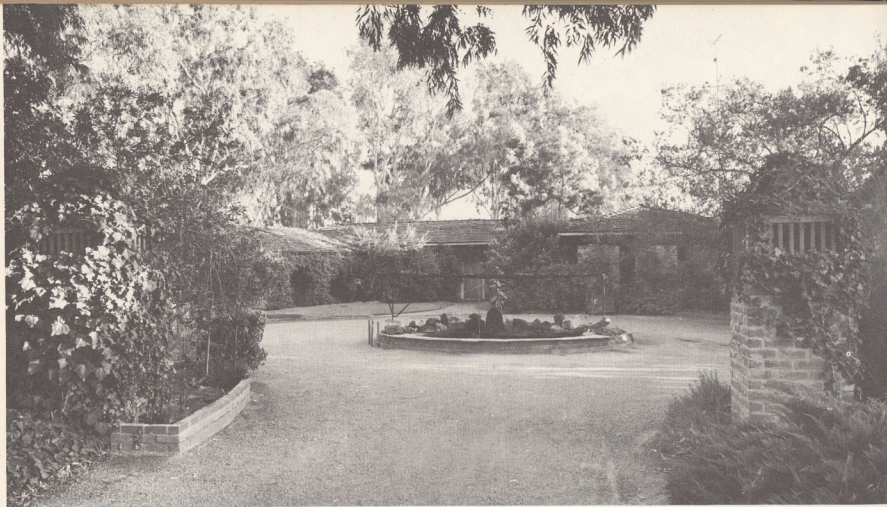
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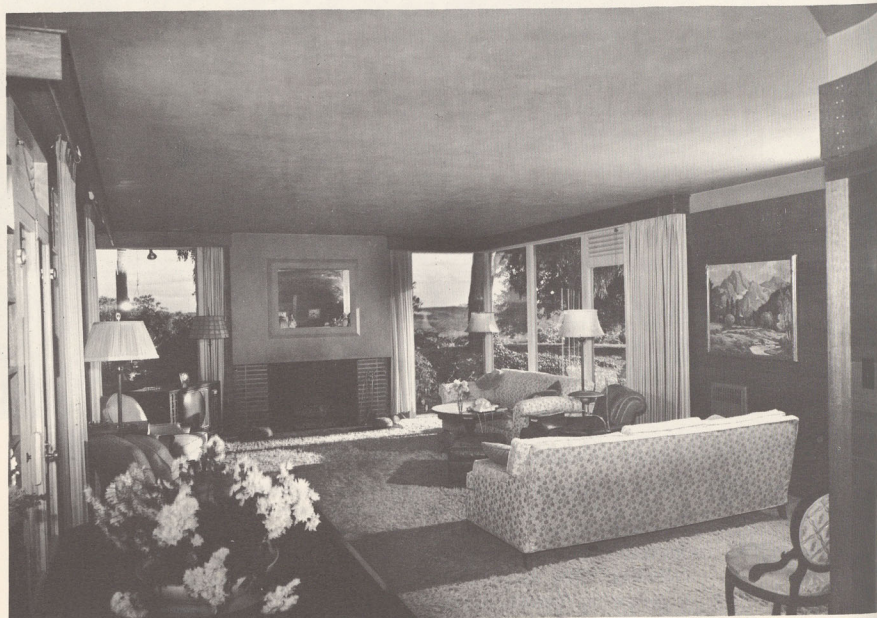
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This month we're cramming fact, fiction and future all together into this column . . . so on to the news.

Watch for a story about your Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club in an upcoming edition of the *San Diego Union* or *Tribune*. These papers are doing a roundup of golf courses in the county.

And leave room in your pampered engagement calendar for two up-coming events, viz. the big *Dividend Tournament* December 18 and the annual *Club Party* at La Jolla Country Club January 17. More on these as follows—

TOURNAMENTS

The Dividend Tournament not only includes golf (individual competition for non-winners of the year, and another bracket for winners) but a cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres at 4 p.m., presentation of the day's prizes, club championship prizes, and a special retirement gift to be presented by the Men's Club to *Bob Wannner* as he leaves his job as superintendent of the golf course. So, play your golf and stay around for the program afterwards. It's a chance for everyone to get together once more . . . and all is **FREE!**

More details will be forthcoming from *Ray Paulin* and his committee on the Club Party. Because of space limitations, the Inn could not accommodate us, so we've had to shift to La Jolla Country Club.

And, while talking about the golf course superintendency, welcome to *Gary Silor*, who comes to us from Carlton Oaks Club and is in the process of officially taking over responsibility for care and feeding of our verdant fairways. Gary brings background, knowledge and vigor to a job which was attended to so faithfully and intelligently for many years by our retiring *Bob Wannner*. We owe much to *Bob*; we look forward to working with *Gary!*

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

As you've noted, we have a run-off going on for the third position on the men's Golf Club Board of Directors. *George Lewis* and

Chuck Hammond each won three-year terms; balloting is now in progress to determine whether *Worth Warner* or *Joe Beerkle* wins the remaining one-year spot.

Incidentally, officers of the Golf Club will be elected at the January meeting of the board.

And, not so incidentally, statements for club dues will be in the mail by now. Please pay as soon as possible — not only because oney comes in handy to its new owners, but because the preparation of the annual club roster and handbook is delayed until we know just who will constitute the 1966 membership. And we don't know this — until all dues are paid.



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Then, with our other ear, we heard *Chuck Phillips*, the professional at the new Warner Springs golf course, tell us about the six-somes, eight-somes, and ten-somes that play on the ultra-exclusive, ultra-posh San Francisco Country Club (where Bing Crosby reportedly recently added to his string of golf memberships)... and we recall stories of the limited memberships and splendid isolation of playing at the Masters course in Georgia.

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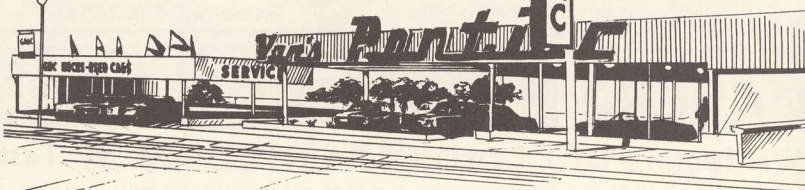
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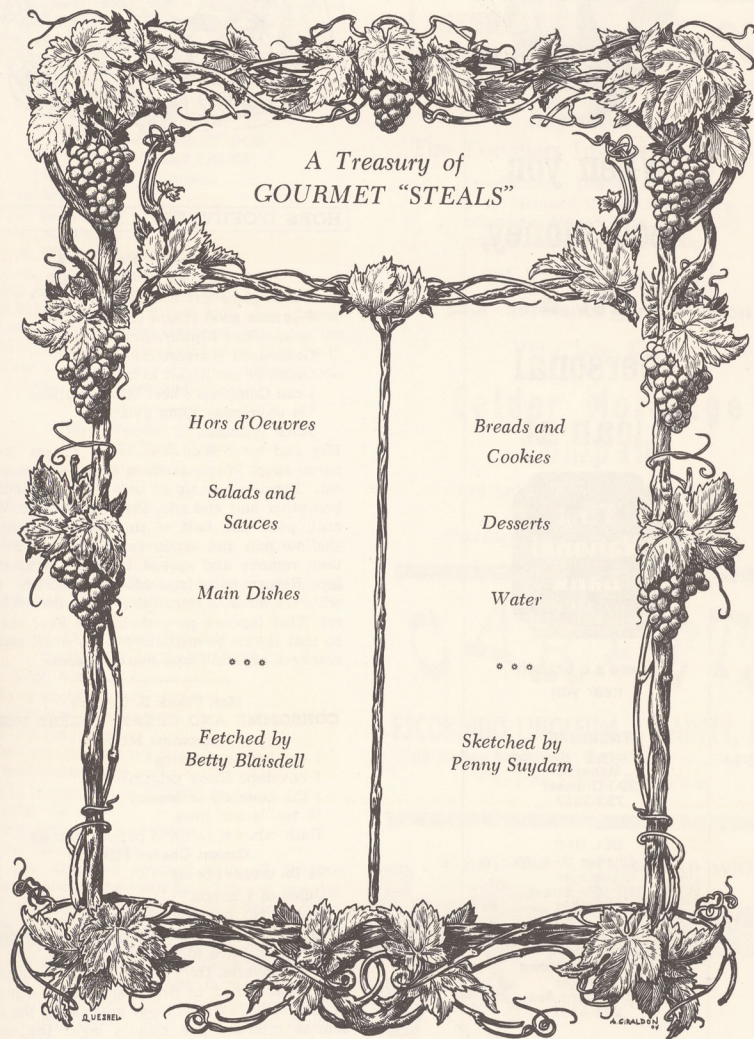
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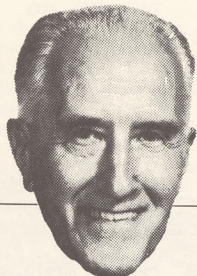
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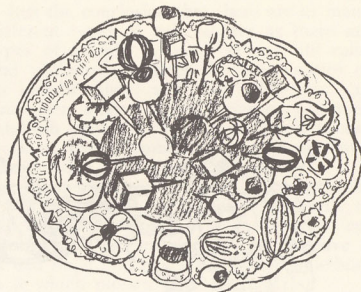
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Garlic salt, tabasco, Worcestershire sauce,
onion juice to taste

This is a layered Hors d'Oeuvre, using a decorative mold 1-inch in depth and about 8 inches in diameter. The first layer will use ½ the consomme mixture, the middle layer the entire cream cheese mixture, and the third, the remaining half of the consomme mixture.

Dissolve gelatin in ½ cup cold water, add to hot consomme. Add spirits and seasonings. Pour half in mold and chill until set. Heat cream cheese mixture, stirring constantly. Spread on top of set gelatin and add balance of gelatin on top of cream cheese. Set to firm. Serve with crackers.

**Mrs. Anthony Holzhauser's
ONION PUFFS**

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Rounds of white bread
Mayonnaise
Green onions

Use small biscuit cutter for rounds of white bread. Toast quickly on one side. Mix chopped green onions in quantity of mayonnaise to taste, pile on to untoasted side of rounds. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and place on broiler pan until bubbly and toasty brown.

**Miss Mary Bill's
COCKTAIL "DUNK" FOR
FRESH VEGETABLES**

1 pt. jar Wesson mayonnaise
2 pinches salt
1 tsp. good curry powder
5 dashes tabasco
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. garlic powder

Wesson mayonnaise is specifically called for by Mary Bill. This is all stirred well and allowed to flavor-blend at room temperature. It is then stored in the refrigerator before use. Serve with a variety of vegetables such as cauliflower, celery, carrots, cucumbers and Jicama.

**Mrs. Wendell Suydam's
COCKTAIL DIP**

2 lbs. cheddar cheese
1½ cans green chili peppers
1 bud chopped garlic
Pinch oregano
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt cheese, add other ingredients. Serve in chafing dish. Use flour tortillas to dip.

**Mrs. Yager Cantwell's
CANAPÉS AMBASSADOR**

3 - 4 tbl. butter
½ cup green pepper, chopped
¾ cup tomato, chopped
½ cup tuna fish
1 sm. tin flat anchovy filets
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
½ to ¾ cup thousand island dressing
Caviar—to taste
Dash Worcestershire sauce
2 tbl. Madeira wine

Once you surround yourself with all the ingredients, above, they can be combined in very short order—even with interest, before your guests, if you will. Start with one handsome chafing dish, melting the butter and adding the green pepper and tomato. Cook a little and stir. Add the tuna, anchovies, hard cooked egg yolks; stir again; now the last four ingredients. Heap on toast, garnish with lemon slices. Serves 2 very generously; better divided between 4.

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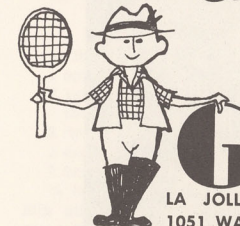
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SALADS AND SAUCES . . .

Mrs. Wendell Suydam's BLENDOR SALAD DRESSING

1 cup salad oil
½ cup vinegar
½ cup tomato catchup
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic
1 med. sized onion
½ cup sugar
1 tbl. salt

Blend all together in electric blender. This dressing rarely separates; keeps well, stored in refrigerator in tight jar.

Mrs. Howard Otten's FRUIT TOPPING

1 cup soured cream
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
3 tbl. (about) Grand Marnier

An excellent topping for fresh fruits such as raspberries, strawberries, cantaloupe, sliced peaches. Mix egg yolk and sour cream, then just before serving add the sugar and Grand Marnier.



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BREADS AND COOKIES . . .

Mrs. Lineta Van Zandt's CHEESE STICKS

1 cup boiled potatoes
½ lb. plus 2 tbl. soft butter
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. salt
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 cups grated Canadian cheddar
Dash of cayenne

Great for the morning coffee break! Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Sieve freshly boiled potatoes to measure one cupful. Put in bowl and with wooden spoon blend in the soft butter. While stirring add the flour, salt and cayenne, and when well blended add the cheese and egg yolks. Roll small portions of mixture in palms of hands, making thin sticks the size of small candies. Place on baking sheet and paint with milk. Bake 15 minutes. They'll be brown, soft and delicious.

Miss Ann Cohu's WALES KRINGLE

Coffee cake for the holidays. Takes a bit of doing, but well worth the trouble. Put into saucepan

¼ cup water
½ cup butter

Bring to boil. Remove from heat and stir into the mixture one scant cup flour. Return to heat, stirring until dough slips away from side of the pan. Put aside to cool. Now make a rich pastry of

¼ cup flour
¼ lb. plus 2 tbl. butter
½ tbl. ice water

Have the butter at room temperature. When able to form ball, roll out into 3 strips. Press onto cookie sheet with a slight rise on all outer edges, and put cookie sheet in refrigerator to cool. Now to the first mixture, add 4 small, whole eggs, stirring in one at a time. When well blended, spread on top of the pastry strips which have been well chilled. Bake in a 375-400 degree oven for 35 minutes. When baked cover with a wineglass of Jamaica Rum into which has been stirred a goodly addition of confectioner's sugar. Serve warm, at once.



Mrs. Dick Blackledge's DATE-NUT LOAF

1 lb. dates
1 lb. nuts
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 cup flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tbl. baking powder (rounding)
Vanilla

Mix well the dates, nuts and sugar. Sift together 3 times the flour, salt and baking powder. Separate the eggs; beat the whites in chilled bowl until stiff. Add egg yolks and vanilla to date-nut mixture, then combine with flour mixture. Fold in whites. Bake in greased oven for 1 hour

Mrs. Robert Cantwell, 3rd's HUNGARIAN APPLE STRUDEL

¾ cups flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg
1 tbl. salad oil
5 tbl. water
8 cups apples, peeled and sliced
1 cup white raisins
¾ cup butter
1¼ cup sugar
1 cup dry bread crumbs
Juice ½ lemon
Powdered cloves and cinnamon

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Beat egg and mix in oil and water. Add to flour and work together as for pie dough. With clean, dry hands knead, fold and squeeze dough for about 15 minutes. Toss hard against board or table several times. Shape into a smooth round form, place in a warm bowl, cover and let stand for 1 hour. Next spread clean cloth on table, sprinkle very lightly with flour and roll out dough as far as possible. Stretch it with fingers and palms working out from the center very gently. Continue until dough is paper thin. Spread melted butter over all the dough. Sprinkle bread crumbs over a little more than half of dough; spread apple slices and raisins over same half. Dust lightly with cloves and generously with cinnamon. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Now, standing in front of the long side, (covered with filling), lift cloth and give a gentle flip and roll strudel up. If too tender to handle with hands, let cloth do the rolling. After rolling, cut into two or three sections to fit a large shallow pan, or shape into a U or S to fit pan. Invert pan over strudel and drawing edges of cloth tightly over and around pan, quickly flip the whole strudel right side up. Remove cloth and brush top with melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees until done, at least an hour.

Mrs. Jack Novak's BANANA BREAD

¼ lb. butter
1 scant cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tbl. milk
3 ripe or over-ripe bananas, well mashed
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt

Mix all together in the order listed. Put in greased loaf pan and bake in moderate (350 to 375 degree) oven for 1 hour or until done.



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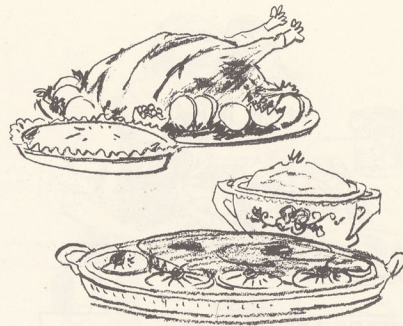
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MAIN DISHES . . .

Country Squire Tearoom's CRABS LEGS IN WINE

- ½ lb. butter
- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups warm milk
- 2 cups warm chicken broth
- 2 lbs. canned or frozen King Crab legs
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- Sweet Sauterne wine

Using the French Coquille shells for serving, the crab is prepared very quickly and simply on top of the stove. Make a roux with the butter and flour, adding the liquids gradually so that no lumping occurs, then the wine and any other seasonings to taste, and lastly add the crab. Correct seasonings after the crab has been combined with the sauce. Keep hot in a bain marie until time for serving in the shells.

Mrs. Frank Coffin's EGGPLANT SUPREME

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 med. eggplant
- 1 lb. can Spanish rice
- 1 lb. 13-ounce can tomatoes
- Small can mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Very quick and easy, and delicious casserole. Simply brown beef and onions over medium burner. Drain drippings. Peel and dice eggplant, cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Mix ground beef, eggplant, Spanish rice, tomatoes and mushrooms. Pour into greased casserole, sprinkle with cheese and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until golden brown.

Mrs. Jack Novak's RICE PILAF

- 1 cup raw rice
- 1 bunch green onions, cut
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms
- 2 cans beef bouillon
- 1 scant can water
- ¼ lb. butter

Sauté onions, rice, mushrooms in butter in skillet. Into casserole put bouillon, water, and mushroom juice. Add rice mixture to casserole. Bake uncovered for 1 hour in 450 degree oven. Stir once or twice while baking. This is an excellent change from potatoes, and can be prepared in a jiffy. Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy's CHICKEN SUPREMES

- 4 breasts of chicken, boned and split
- ½ cup flour
- 2 tbl. butter
- 1 cup (or more) cream
- ½ cup dry sherry (or 50-50 proportions of cream and sherry)
- 1 clove garlic, crushed

Salt, pepper, paprika, thyme to taste
Tender, white breasts baked in a rich Béchamel sauce (Sauce Crème), served on beds of rice with extra ladles of sauce during service—this is classic. In the Kennedy household it is done superbly. The seasoned sauce is never too thick, it is poured over the breasts (which have stood in a wine marinade for about 1 hour), and baked in a casserole for 2 hours in a 300 degree oven.

Mrs. Yager Cantwell's ESCALLOPED POTATOES IN WHITE WINE

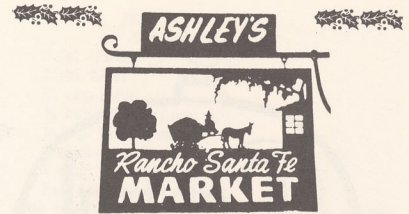
- 1 lb. potatoes
- ½ lb. (more or less) yellow onions
- ½ cup dry white wine (more or less)
- ¼ lb. Gruyere cheese
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- 4 tbl. butter
- Dijon mustard
- Salt and pepper

A potato casserole fit for a queen! Approximate proportions are given here (Mrs. Cantwell works quickly and feels her way.) It is carefully layered, starting first with thinly sliced potatoes, then equally thin slices of Gruyere cheese, spread with Dijon mustard. Slices of onion come next, then repeat until casserole is filled. Press down well, add a topping of bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and butter, cover with well-buttered wax paper and bake in a 350 degree oven for an hour or under. Uncover and brown. Salt and pepper, of course, should be added as the casserole is layered.

Mrs. James T. Conboy's QUICHE LORRAINE

- ½ lb. grated Gruyere cheese
- 1 tbl. flour
- 6 slices bacon
- 4 tbl. minced onion
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups rich milk
- Salt, cayenne
- One 8" or 9" unbaked pie shell, painted with egg white

For someone as adept at baking as Mary Ann Conboy this delicious main dish is a positive cinch. The above ingredients are quickly incorporated . . . lightly fry bacon and spread across the unbaked pie shell. Dredge cheese with flour, add to chopped onion and place over the entire bottom. Beat eggs with milk and pour into shell. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 minutes, then at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Slice at table in tin or if baked in a flan with removable bottom, lift out bottom and place on serving plate. The pie will be soft but manageable . . . it "sets" better as it cools. The difficult thing is to achieve a pastry crust as fine as Mrs. Conboy's. Pure, fresh lard is used, ¼ lb. to 2 scant cups Gold Medal flour and 1 tsp. salt.



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MAIN DISHES . . .

**Mrs. John E. Grimm's
OVEN PANCAKE**

3 eggs
½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
2 tbl. melted butter or margarine

Beat the eggs with fork or whisk lightly. Slowly add the flour, beating constantly. Stir in the salt, melted butter or margarine. Pour butter into greased 10-inch skillet or pan, and bake for 17 minutes at 450 degrees, then 10 minutes longer at 350 degrees. Serve with butter and powdered sugar, or sugared berries. Says Jerry: "the results will have you popeyed!"

**Mrs. Potter Bowles'
CHEESE PUDDING**

6 slices bread
¼ cup soft butter
2½ cups diced Cheddar cheese
3 slightly beaten eggs
2½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard

A delicious baked fondue which can be combined a day ahead and kept in refrigerator until baking time. Spread bread with butter; in buttered casserole alternate layers of bread and cheese. In separate bowl combine eggs with seasonings; pour over bread and cheese. Bake in 325 degree oven 30 to 45 minutes.

**Mrs. Potter Bowles'
LASAGNE**

1 lb. lasagne
2 tbl. olive oil
½ lb. ground round steak
½ lb. ground pork
1 onion, minced
1 tbl. parsley, minced
1 lb. Mozzarella cheese
1¼ lb. Ricotta cheese
2 tbl. Romano cheese
½ tbl. salt
½ tbl. pepper
1 clove garlic
2 cups water
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

To do this right, as Mrs. Bowles does, you need take yourself to a good Italian grocer where the best available pasta is sold, and the right Italian cheeses. Start meal by browning meat and onion in oil. Add water, tomato paste and garlic clove. Simmer ½ hour. Boil lasagne in 1 gallon of water to which olive oil has been added. Time this—don't overcook. Drain. Make layers of lasagne, sauce, Mozzarella, Ricotta cheese. Top with Romano cheese. Bake for 20 minutes in 375 degree oven.

**Mrs. Phil Franklin's
EGGS BECHAMEL**

8 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup softened butter
½ tsp. minced parsley
1 tbl. grated onion
½ cup finely ground ham

Blend mashed yolks with softened butter, add ham and other ingredients. Stuff mixture into the hard cooked whites and arrange on individual fire-proof porcelain shirred-egg dishes (2 eggs to dish), cover with sauce made in the following way:

3 tbl. butter
4 tbl. flour
1 bouillon cube, dissolved in
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cream

seasonings to taste
Blend butter and flour, stir over heat. Add bouillon, seasonings and cream. Stir constantly until thickened and smooth. Cover eggs, sprinkle with shaved cheese (Gruyere, Parmesan or Cheddar), and bake 30 minutes in 325 degree oven.

**Mrs. Frank Coffin's
CHICKEN AU VIN**

4 chicken breasts, cooked
½ small clove garlic, mashed with
½ tsp. salt
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
½ cup cream
½ cup Sauterne
½ cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup slivered, toasted almonds

Simmer chicken until tender. Remove skin and bones and leave meat in large pieces. Mix garlic, soup, and cream in heavy pan; heat to boiling. Remove from heat and gently stir in Sauterne, sharp cheese and mayonnaise. Add chicken and turn into casserole, bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle top with Parmesan and almonds, bake 5 minutes longer. Serve with Saffron Rice.

**Mrs. Wendell Suydam's
OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN
(Sauce)**

1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tbl. paprika
1 tbl. sugar
1 med. onion, chopped fine
1 cup tomato sauce
½ cup fat or oil
½ cup hot water
½ cup lemon juice
1 tbl. Worcestershire sauce

Blend salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add onion, tomato sauce, fat and water. Heat to boiling, remove from burner. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Use for basting chicken during baking, and to serve at table.

The chicken should be cut in half or quartered. Arrange in baking pan, brush with sauce, cover and bake in 350 degree oven until about half done. Uncover, continue baking, basting frequently with the hot sauce, until tender and nicely browned.

**Mrs. Yager Cantwell's
WELSH RAREBIT**

2 tbl. butter
2 tbl. flour
¾ cup milk
¾ cup tomato juice
½ tsp. baking soda
2 cups aged Canadian cheddar
1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste

The important thing about this superb rarebit is the kind of cheese which is used. Mrs. Cantwell uses aged "Black Diamond", grated or crumbled . . . it will melt like butter and does not string. Start by melting the butter, stir in flour, then the milk, and continue to stir until thick. Add soda to tomato juice, and as soon as it has finished frothing add to sauce. Slightly beat egg, stir into sauce and cook one minute. Lastly add cheese and allow it to melt. Serve at once over toast. Ample for 3 or 4 persons.

**Mrs. David Dewey's
RISOTTA MILANESE**

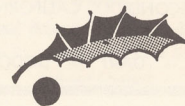
1 onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup long grain rice
1 tsp. salt
Pinch pepper
2 bay leaves
2 beef bouillon cubes
2¼ cups boiling water

This is a tasty one-burner dish, which can be prepared, cooked and ready for serving in less than an hour. Fine for an electric fry-pan with its sensitive heat control. Simply sauté the onion, chopped, in butter or margarine until limp and slightly brown. Add the rice, cook and turn until golden, then the other seasonings and the beef cubes which have been dissolved in the boiling water. Cover and cook for 25 minutes. Before serving add ¼ cup of freshly grated Parmesan cheese and ¼ cup butter or margarine.

**Mrs. Donald B. Cobb's
ONION AND EGG CASSEROLE**

2 cups onions, thinly sliced
¼ lb. butter
4 hard-boiled eggs
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
¼ lb. Swiss cheese
French bread

This is a delicious dish to go with baked ham. Fry the onions in butter until soft and golden. Lay onions in a gratin baking dish. Cover with halves of hard-cooked eggs, then add the chicken soup which has been mixed with ½ cup milk. Distribute the cheese over all, and lastly top with pieces of French bread, pushing the bread partly into soup mixture. Bake in moderate oven until bubbly. If you wish the bread to be soft, add after the casserole has baked for 15 minutes, otherwise the topping will get crunchy.



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DESSERTS . . .

**Mrs. Roy C. Anderson's
BUTTERSCOTCH CANDY CAKE**

- 1 large sponge cake
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- ¼ pound sweet butter
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. mocha essence
- 1 pint whipping cream
- Butterscotch candy
- Ground pecans

Cream well the sugar, egg yolks and butter, add vanilla and mocha essence, folding in whipped cream (use ½ pint for this, and ½ pint for frosting entire cake to finish). Cut cake into 3 or 4 layers, spread each layer with mixture and sprinkle with candy and ground pecans; then cover whole cake with whipped cream and sprinkling of candy. Keep in refrigerator 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Good also with angel cake. Good? Wonderful!

**Mrs. David Dewey's
ENGLISH TOFFEE
ANGEL CAKE**

- 1 baker's angel food cake, white or chocolate, or ready-mix
- 3½ pints whipping cream
- 6 tbl. cocoa
- 6 tbl. sugar
- 1 lb. English toffee, crushed

Jiffy-done, but thorough chilling is the secret. Start by splitting the cake into 3 layers, place in refrigerator for 1 hour. Break the toffee, also chill for one hour along with the whipping cream, cocoa and sugar. Whip the cream, adding cocoa and sugar, and when properly stiff fold in the English toffee. Frost the layers, stack and cover entire cake. Refrigerate for 3 hours before serving. Cake can also be frozen.

**Mrs. Alwin Treppe's
MOCHA TORTE**

- 1 German sweet chocolate bar (14 oz.)
 - ½ cup strong coffee
 - (Melt chocolate in hot coffee)
 - ¾ cup butter
 - 6 egg yolks
 - ¾ cup powdered sugar
 - 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 - 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
 - 18 ladyfingers, split
- Beat egg yolks, butter and sugar together; add the chocolate mixture. Fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Line a greased 8" or 9" spring form pan with the ladyfingers, pour in the mixture. Chill for several hours before serving.

**Mrs. Anthony Holzhauer's
FRENCH SILK PIE**

- ½ cup butter
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - 1 oz. bitter chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 eggs
- Cream together in mixer the butter and sugar. Add the melted chocolate and vanilla, add the eggs, one at a time, beating 5 minutes after each. Now have ready an 8- or 9-inch graham cracker shell or chocolate or plain crust which has been baked. Put in the mixture and chill from 2 to 4 hours. Top with whipped cream to serve.

**Mrs. Jack Novak's
SOUTHERN PECAN PIE**

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Prepare a 9-inch unbaked pie shell with simple pastry.

Filling:

- Beat 3 eggs well, add ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup DARK corn syrup, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup melted butter, and 1 cup pecans.
- Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce to 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or until done.

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 - 1 container Ajax cleanser
 - 1 stove (electric or gas)
- The day before you are to attempt this astronomical feat be sure to get all your work done and the house all cleaned up (we must be sanitary) in time to retire for the night at an early hour. Before turning off the light, get your husband to set the alarm clock for 5:30 a.m. so you won't be rushed as you stumble around the kitchen at such an ungodly hour.

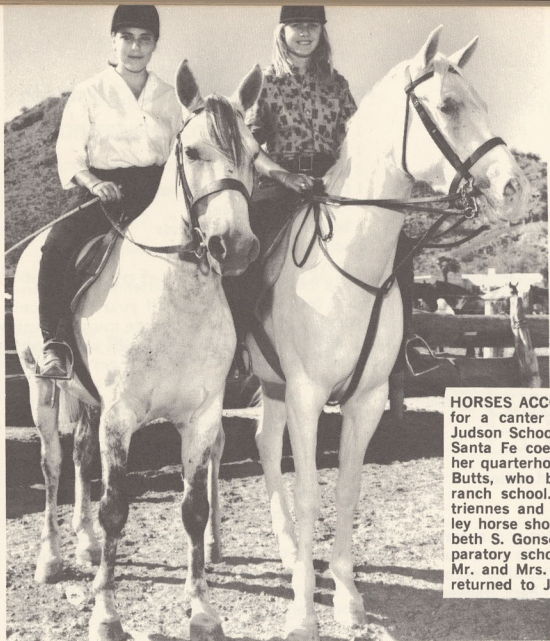
When the alarm sounds—push your husband out on the floor. He will be so groggy he will wander out to the kitchen and turn the burner on under the pot of water you so thoughtfully placed there the night before! . . . later on you drag yourself out of bed and do a little stumbling yourself until you reach the kitchen. There, to your horror, you find the pot red hot—you forgot to put the water in it the previous night! So, you then get out the SOS scouring pads, Ajax Cleanser, and go to work on the pot (let it cool first). After a good half hour's work everything is in readiness again, you fill the pot with water, put it on the stove, turn on the burner and then . . . go to the bathroom to berate your husband for being so stupid!



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HORSES ACCOMPANY COEDS TO SCHOOL—Ready for a canter across the Arizona desert from the Judson School corral in Scottsdale are two Rancho Santa Fe coeds, Miss Diane Gonsett, mounted on her quarterhorse, Frosti Surprise, and Miss Dolores Butts, who brought her palomino, Rena, to the ranch school. Both girls are accomplished equestriennes and plan to enter their horses in the valley horse shows. Diane, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gonsett, is a freshman at the college preparatory school. Dolores, whose grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Butts of El Mirador Road, returned to Judson this fall as a sophomore. . . .

Judson School, the oldest college preparatory school in Arizona, is located in Scottsdale's Valley near Camelback Mountain. Here work and play combine themselves in a little world all its own.

On a 55 acre campus, boys and girls from all over the world gather for study and informal ranch-style living. Here each student is given individual attention and a chance to develop his full potential through a balanced schedule of study and recreation.

Located on Lincoln Drive and Mockingbird Lane, Judson has a dozen-and-a-half dormitories, its own store, a large auditorium where assemblies and dances are held, two pools and swimming cabana, an Art Center complete with sky lights and North light, and even a Concho Room, a combination snack bar and recreational center for students.

Judson is a school where the gifted are challenged and the ones who need extra help are given it. Classes are kept small, so that individual attention may be offered each student. In high school each subject is divided into sections, grouped according to a student's ability and past achievement. There are never more than 20 to a classroom and often fewer.

An inspired faculty is headed by Mr. Henry C. Wick, Director, assisted by his brothers, Mr. David Wick, Headmaster, and Mr. William O. Wick, Campus Supervisor. Mrs. Constance Ashley is Assistant Director, and Mr. G. Wesley Johnson, Business Administrator.

This is a campus where students get to know their teachers and often build strong friendships. Evidence of this is the ever-present alumni, who keep returning to revisit favorite campus haunts and talk over college triumphs and problems with understanding faculty members and counselors. For Judson has proven a second home to many.

It's a good life on campus. The bell peals out at 7:00 A.M., summoning the 400 boarders to a breakfast of many choices. Formal classes are over at 3:30 P.M. and all of a sudden everyone is off to his favorite sport. It's dealer's choice: Tennis, swimming, riding, Judo, fencing, archery, riflery, soccer, wrestling, track, and all the intramural sports.

A group of girls rehearse for their annual Water Ballet in the spacious pool, while other students work towards their Life Saving badges.

There's a large hunt course 'round and 'round the barrels the riders go, while others jump the hurdles. Another riding arena is used for the very young, who as day students start riding at three years of age in nursery school and kindergarten. Boarders come to Judson at fifth grade level.

Down at the corral a string of over 100 horses await their riders. Thirty-five students brought their own horses to school with them this year and entered many of the valley horse shows. Among the string at the Judson corral are quarter-horses, roping, thoroughbreds, polo ponies, pleasure, Arabians and even Indian horses.

Judson attracts an international student body. One year when the revolutions had quieted themselves momentarily in Venezuela, there were over a dozen fine representatives from Caracas and nearby towns. Only a few spoke English on arrival, but by the end of the first semester by special tutoring and friendly companionship, the South Americans were speaking fluent English. This year one of the younger brothers of a Venezuelan graduate came for his junior year.

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The San Dieguito Family Service invites you to attend its annual dinner meeting on Tuesday evening January 18th at 6:00 p.m. at the Torrey Pines Inn. For reservations write or phone the office 2155 Newcastle Ave., Cardiff-by-the-Sea. Phone 755-1627.

Rev. Roland Anderson, of the Rancho Santa Fe Village Church will ask the blessing. The movie "From this Day Forward" will be shown. This is of an actual family with a real counselor, our Mrs. Margaret Gregory, who is one of our counselors at the Cardiff office. She with Mrs. Finley is keeping the office open two days a week, Tuesdays and Fridays.

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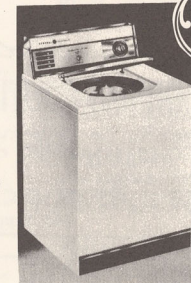
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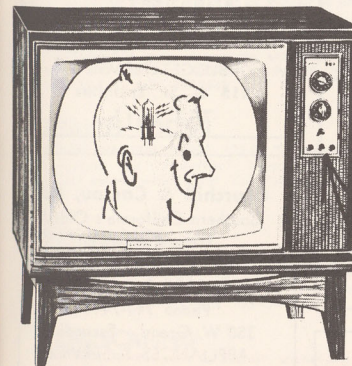
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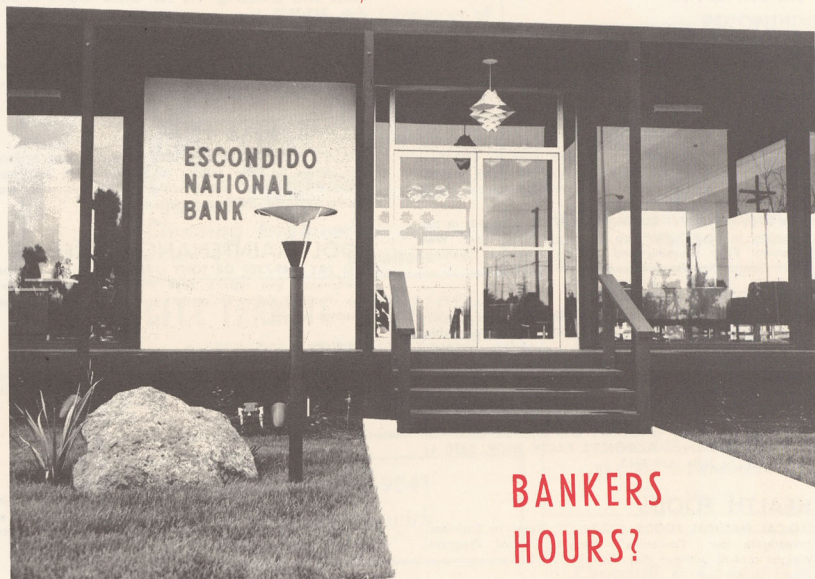
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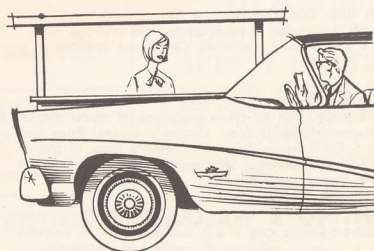
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December 19 "How Shall I Prepare for Christmas?"

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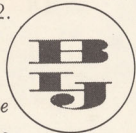
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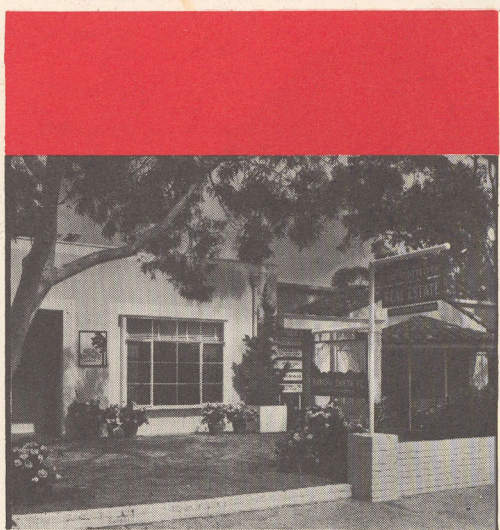
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