

Rancho Santa Fe
LIVING

OCTOBER 1967 • 50¢



*The San Dieguito Cotillion begins its 1967-68 Season
Pre-Teens, Twilighters and Stardusters meet monthly
at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club.*

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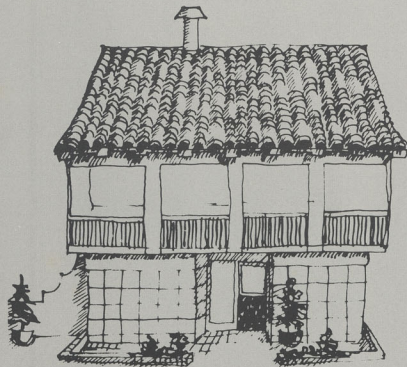
The San Diegoites Cocktail begins its 1967-68 Season Pre-Season, Fall/Winter and Winter/Spring social monthly at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club.

THE COVER: The small fry of yesterday are today's young gentlemen with their ladies. Jeff Meyer, Diane Hoadley, Holly Morton and Hiram Walker begin their own special party season with the first San Dieguito Cocktail, held Saturday night, October 14th, at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club.

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LIVING

Ralph & Ruth Giffin
Editors-Publishers

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THE WHITE PHEASANT

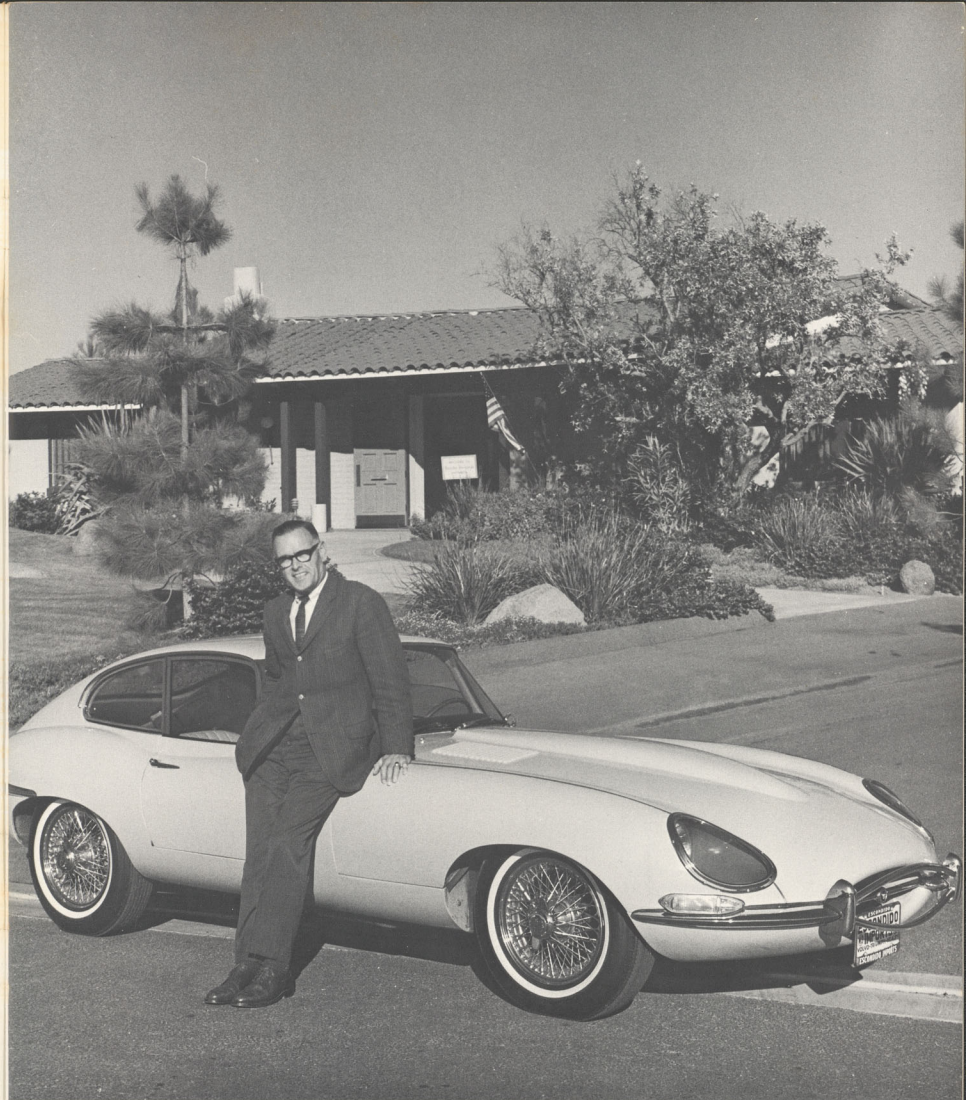
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Formerly The Honker, this delightful restaurant is now under the new ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilke and son Ronald (of Hollywood and San Marino). Open every day (except Monday) for luncheon and dinner. A house specialty is an extraordinary gourmet dinner, complete, for under five dollars. Reservations suggested; banquet facilities available. 459-3385.

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October 15, 1967

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350 boys have joined since our temporary clubhouse opened in an abandoned motel "loaned" to us one year ago in Encinitas; over 100 boys use the club every day; incidence of juvenile mischief in Encinitas has dropped 80% since our doors opened.

But now we have a problem!

Very simply, we've outgrown our temporary home and need new facilities! On November 1, we will "kick-off" a public campaign to raise a minimum of \$165,000 for new clubhouse buildings in the Encinitas and Solana Beach-Del Mar areas, on land which has been given to us for this purpose.

Visit our present building on Highway 101, north of "Moonlight Dip" in Encinitas some Saturday. See what we're trying to do for the 2000 boys in our community, especially those with no financial means, broken homes and no direction to their life.

Help us build them a "Home Away from Home". You phone us if we neglect to call on you.

Sincerely,

Donald Frick

E. DONALD FRICK (756-1784)
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HERMAN COOK
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William Watkins of Schrock and Watkins Construction Company pauses to chat with owner-manager, Herman Cook who has just opened the handsome new Volkswagen headquarters in Encinitas, just minutes from Rancho Santa Fe. Pictured beside them is the new 1968 Volkswagen . . . the automobile whose appearance never seems to change (actually it has this year, 36 changes — but hard to find). The automobile with the enviable reputation for saving its owner money every single day. Up to 27 miles per gallon. On regular gas. Come see! Come drive one! Just about the greatest, most economical "second car" for Ranch roads that was ever built.



Calling All Home Makers

by Paula Ellis

LOOKING FOR DIFFERENT IDEAS FOR CHAIRS IN YOUR HOME?

Our first idea this week concerns occasional chairs. Let's say you want something different in an occasional chair for your living room. You might consider one covered in luxurious leather. The advantages are that it can be both decorative and extremely serviceable.

Next here's a thought for people who have enough chairs in the living room, yet still need additional seating. The solution might be an upholstered bench. They are available in all styles and sizes and may be covered in every type of fabric or vinyl.

Or, an additional idea, if you don't want to add another chair to your living room, would be to buy a large round plush hassock. This can be attractive, useful, and it can serve as a footstool, too.

Some living rooms which have too much of the same wood finish can be improved by having a chair trimmed in real or simulated bamboo. This Oriental touch goes equally well with either modern or traditional and is particularly attractive when the bamboo is painted to pick up one of the other colors in the room.

And please remember that if you want ANY KIND of chair — we can help you. Come in and look around at all the chairs we have and feel free to consult us about chair ideas to properly furnish and decorate YOUR home.

DON'T HAVE A DEFEATIST ATTITUDE ABOUT YOUR ROOMS

When many people look around the rooms in their homes, they aren't satisfied with the way the rooms are decorated. They get a defeatist attitude and would like to get rid of everything, start from scratch and do a complete refurnishing job.

That would be fine, but many people can't afford to do that. There are easier and more practical solutions.

For example, if you're dissatisfied with the appearance of your bedroom, you may discover that simply adding a new, colorful bodoir chair and a matching bedspread can transform your bedroom.

You can improve a living room by adding one outstanding new thing — perhaps a new table or lamp or chair and complementing it with a few well-chosen accessories.

Remember, if you can't afford to get everything you want at one time, or if you can't find everything you like at once, you can still improve your rooms by buying a piece at a time.

And, let us leave you with one more thought. If you visit us, we'll be happy to give you the benefit of a lifetime of experience and help you solve your decorating problems.

"Nick" Ellis

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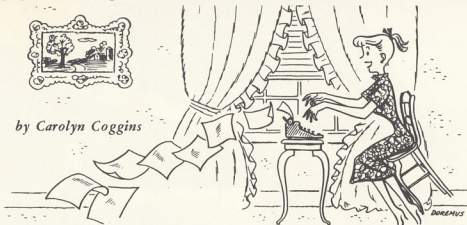
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A trio of Ranchoites, Steve Wilmans III, Ellwood and Vernon Titcomb, stand beside the handsome new Piper Twin Comanche at Palomar Airport. The South Coast Aviation Flight School and the South Coast Aviation Charter Service is headed by Steve Wilmans; while South Coast Aviation Aircraft Sales is headed by Ellwood Titcomb, authorized Piper dealer. Both the Piper Comanche B and the Twin Comanche B are offered with a variety of trouble-free Piper automatic flight systems that make you practically a "guest" in your own airplane. The new extended cabin arrangement permits adding fifth and sixth seats as your passenger loads require. Interested for yourself or your company? Stop by for a test ride!

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINING AT HOME



by Carolyn Coggins

Carolyn Coggins is the author of *FABULOUS FOODS FOR PEOPLE YOU LOVE* and of *ETIQUETTE AND MANNERS*; both available in paperback editions at the book and magazine counters in Rancho Bernardo and in bookstores elsewhere. A third paperback will be out early in the year or perhaps before Christmas, about *French Cooking* and relating the account of the two years the author spent on the Continent while studying at Le Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris.

THE FLAIR OF FLAMBÉE

Part One of a series on cooking, flavoring and flaming with liqueurs.

Serving main courses or desserts flamed with liquor or liqueurs creates quite a stir among those seated and ready to enjoy the special dish presented in this manner. Yes, "seated." This rather sensational dramatic presentation is not for a buffet; which means it may also be done for the small, select party which helps bring it off well.

Ever visit the Pump Room in Chicago where the waiters are often seen marching through the room bearing flaming swords on which food is cooking? Ever see a picture of a butler presenting a flaming dish at the table of some great personage who lives in a great house? Well . . . neither of these methods are for those of us practicing the *do it yourself* serving.

Doing it herself, or himself, is much of the fun of flaming a dish. The technique must be smooth, managed with a practiced hand, and done with great attention to safety. Playing with fire in this fashion is an art which must be learned. It is recommended that the skill be perfected through preparing the recipe for one other person beside the one putting finishing touches on the job. Later move on to producing the same dish for the family or a group of six people. Once in the clear for serving that number, put the art to work when you entertain. Flaming dishes is a sure way to make a dinner party memorable. So . . . let us explore!

1. First, cooking utensils and dishes for this flaming ceremony, should be assembled with careful attention to color, durability when exposed to excessive cold or heat, and for elegance, or colorfulness. The implements must match the skill, so that there is no doubt about the presentation being something special — which it is — when they are assembled on a fireproof metal or silver tray,

ready for the accomplished hand to go to work.

2. Everything required for the cooking and flaming and seasoning process must be together on this tray so that there is no awkward: "Oh, I forgot. . ." while the "flame" goes off to find a missing part!

3. Flaming is both cooking and seasoning or flavoring. Alcohol disappears in the process so that only the flavor is left behind as part of the pleasing delight presented.

4. Never use matches to light anything being flamed. A slender taper laying on the tray, can be lighted from a candle and then used to ignite the liqueurs. Or — taper missing — a slender candle can be used to light the liquor so long as a base is ready to receive it instantly the flame appears and before wax has dripped from it onto the food.

5. Do not attempt to light the food anywhere except at the table where it will be served. As indicated, carrying lighted food is for head waiters or for the butler whose background stretches backward much further than the event of this moment. If he burned anyone or himself, he learned how not to do it again before appearing in public to flame food being brought in flaming, for the pleasure of a customer in a posh restaurant. This care in igniting the dish where it is to be served is so important I may repeat the advice frequently.

6. Serve either a flamed main course or flamed dessert at your party — never one of each. Let one or the other take the spotlight.

7. Flamed dishes are most beautifully presented in dim or candle light. The relaxing air of expectancy is lost if you practice your skill in a room blazing with electric lights. Either lower them, turn them off and replace

table lighting with candles, or allow the flame to burn brightly on the terrace in the starlight.

8. What flaming food accomplishes — beside style — is exquisite flavor or a delicious crisp sweet crust, as will be done for a dessert or two when we get to them.

9. Granulated sugar used when flaming food acts as the fuel to make the liqueur burn briskly.

10. Liqueurs are used most often when flaming desserts. These include strong, sweet, highly flavored essences such as cointreau, grand marnier, curacao, cognac (of course *cognac!*) or any number of fruit liqueurs.

Any of the liqueurs are delicious over vanilla ice cream. Cognac or Kahlua is delicious over coffee ice cream.

Main courses, meats and fowl, are usually laced or flamed with the sturdy distilled liquor — brandy, cognac, whiskey or bourbon.

Rum is a favorite for flaming dishes to cook them for it burns beautifully and its blue flame lasts well.

For flavoring special coffees, cognac, Kahlua or Irish whiskey are favorites. In these recipes — as you shall see — the liquor does *not* burn away.

* * *

This discussion of serving a dish flambée, begins a series which will cover not only the art of flaming main courses and desserts; but flavoring while cooking various dishes and certainly a selection of soups. Special coffee recipes will appear, too.

Flaming is an acquired skill.

Lacing requires selection of the right combination, and anyone can "lace" a dessert or main dish.

The chief requirement — whatever the ambition — is to know what to use. Another important thing to understand when flavoring with alcoholic liquids, is that a little is fine; but — as with taking medicine — more than is prescribed does not make it better. Restraint is as important in the use of liqueurs with food as it is in imbibing alcoholic drinks.

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This Month in Rancho School



KINDERGARTEN
by Steve Rowe
(Mrs. Pierce)

Kindergarten is fun. Kenneth brought a tarantula for sharing. A chicken and a rabbit came for sharing too.

We had a big birthday party in our room. It was for five people. They were Meredith, Lisa, Theresa, Dana and me. We had lemon flavored clouds. Mr. Rowe and Mr. Wiese brought a new red wagon and a new green bicycle with training wheels. We rode them today.



GRADE 1
by Carol Serna
(Mrs. Hoak)

Oct. 2, 1967

Our first grade has 25 children, 17 girls and 7 boys. Ann, is a new girl. She is visiting her grandmother.

We are talking about energy and how things move.

We can write our letters and make words and read them.

We can sing songs in Spanish and we are also learning to speak Spanish.

We write numbers but I like to write words best.

We had a hamster in our room one day and a Mouse nest in a Kleenex box.

We all like to play the number game and to hear our teacher read us story's cause she makes story's sound so real.



GRADES 1-2
by Erin Smith
(Mrs. Wadia)

We do a lot of things in our school. We go to centers and we read.

There is the listening center, writing center, math center, and the film strip center. We go to the obstacle course and we read in our "Do and Learn" book. The class is studying about dinosaurs and dinosaurs means terrible lizard.



GRADE 2
by Kolby Peterson
(Mrs. Odden)

Mrs. Odden is our teacher this year. New people in our class are Kendrick Jan, Nancy Thomas, and Ellen Bolden.

We sang happy birthday to Laura Harris in class on her birthday.

We soon will be reading a book in Spanish. We have easy math. We like math. We are learning about tens.



GRADE 3
by Julie Resh
(Mrs. Flood)

Julie Resh October 1, 1967

Hi! It's back to school time for 12 boys and 8 girls. We are glad to have Mrs. Sumida as our teacher. This has been a busy month at school. Our work has been mostly review from last year. We have just started some new books and they look interesting. We have started cursive writing and it's fun. We are doing experiments with heat and light.

We have a new P.E. program with 8 different exercises to go through. On Fridays we have a test to see how many we can do in 15 seconds. We are decorating our room for Halloween. See you at the carnival.



GRADE 3
by Kelley Novak
(Mrs. Sumida)

We are studying San Diego. All of our class is writing a report on a part of San Diego. Andrea Cantwell brought a plant. She brought it because in science we put carbon paper over these leaves, and white paper over another three leaves. Then we see what will happen. Betsy Meyer, Andrea Cantwell and me and two other people brought potatoes in. We stuck tooth picks in them. Now we are going to watch them. In centers we have two machines. One's math and the other is stories. In the next center is *For Those Who Wonder*. Alls you do is answer the questions. The other two you just write on papers. Mrs. Flood read us poems one day. They were pretty funny.

In Spanish we got a paucita and paucho. Today we played a game. We played that we had some clothes and some people took them from us and we guessed who had them. Jon Pardoe had some gray pants and Jennifer had to take them from him.



GRADE 4
by Donna Bolden
(Mr. Cook)

I'm in room six. There are thirtytwo children, 12 boys and 20 girls. Last week we elected classroom officers. The president is Jack Burger.

In social studies we are studying about the Indians who lived in California. We wrote a report about the Indians. We are making Indian villages out of clay, soil, plants, etc.

In P.E. we do many different exercises before we play our games.

We started our elective program. We change our elective every ten weeks.



GRADE 5
by Cynthia Briggs
(Mrs. Taylor)

David Kier and Mrs. Taylor went to Hawaii during the summer. They both hiked through a volcano.

We have four new people in our class. Mark Morenz, Kenney Friedkin, Karen Jan, and Judy Serna. They are all very interesting. The school has a new grass field. There is a new P.E. Program, too, for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The fifth grade has a P.E. test every Friday to see how it has improved in speed and strength.

In history we are studying Canada. The class is divided into groups. Each group has two provinces to research. My group has Ontario and Newfoundland.

There is not much more to tell so your friendly class reporter Cynthia Briggs now bids you Adieu.



GRADE 6
by Robert Mannion
(Mr. Fecko)

I am your new 6th grade reporter. Our class has been doing many different things since school started. In math we are doing our bases, exponents and place values. I think they are very easy. In language we are learning our parts of speech. We are also doing social studies and we are studying our social sciences. In science we are studying, simple machines.

The boys in our class are having a problem getting along with other people. We have had quite a lot of injuries. Chip Guance ruined his arm and Douglas MacEwing hurt his leg. Both of those boys hurt themselves because they didn't follow the rules in Football. Well I have to say good-bye now but I will see you later with more news about our class.



GRADE 6
by Karen Coberly
(Mrs. Ross)

School has started off with a bang. It has changed since last year. Everyday the school has an activity in which we all take part in. They are from 3:00 to 3:30. Some of these include Spanish Posada, Individual Study, Special Math, Literature, Drama, Geography, Crafts, Arts and Crafts, and Spanish Song and Dance. They are very interesting and we all like them. In the first three weeks we reviewed adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing, and we learned exponents and how to multiply fractions.

The sixth grade will be going to camp in the first part of December. We are all looking forward to it.



LIBRARY NEWS
by Janet Rowe
(Mrs. Manning)

Guess what? 231 books were checked out of the library the first week of school! That sure is a lot. Each of the different grades gets to go to the library once a week. A lot of extra books were given to the library by the library guild during the summer and now we're really enjoying them. We can hardly wait until the new library is finished. Mrs. Manning will be working in the new library three days a week from 1:00-4:00. We're so glad that Mrs. Manning is going to continue being the librarian, because she always remembers what books we want, and when a new book arrives, she saves it for the person who would like it. She also fixes up the display cases in the hall so that it looks nice. Well that's all for now. See you all at the book sale!



SPANISH
by Audrey Burger
(Mrs. Martin)

Hola Amigos,

Believe it or not last year's sixth graders are in ninth grade Spanish this year at the Jr. High School. This year's sixth graders really have something to work toward.

This year we are working with the countries in South America. Christie Strohmeier gave a very nice report about the Gauchos. On Dec. 1, 1967, the six graders will present their Spanish Posada. It will be a lot of work and effort, but we all know, "The show must go on."

In the fifth grade, they are working with Segundo Curso (a sixth grade book).

The fourth graders are learning to pronounce and read in Spanish.

"Third grade has been busy, too. On their "Cumpleanos Unit" they have been wrapping packages and Maile Glover and Andrea Cantwell won for the best wrapped package.

The second grade has been learning a dance from Peru called "Huyano." El Huyano is a dance done by the Inca Indians when they worshipped their gods.

The Kindergarteners and the first graders were amazed by one of the Christiansen boys when he brought a chicken and its hens. Senora Martin taught them how to sing a song about them.

Bueno, hasta a el Noviembre.
Special Spanish Reporter



MUSIC
by Pat Duncan
(Mr. Biggins)

Hi Music Fans,

This year is going to be a good year in the music department of our school. There are three music classes, Choir composed of 47 children, Beginning Band has 20 members, and the Advanced Band has 17. The first scheduled program of the choir and the Advanced Band will be at the Christmas carolling in the Center on December 11, 1967.

We are fortunate to have a United States Navy Band to play at our school for the Veterans' Day program.

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra will again offer a junior concert series this fall for all upper grade students. This year there is a new conductor. He is a Hungarian and his name is Zoltan Rozsnyai. All of the concerts will be on Saturdays. The dates will be announced in the future.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967, 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Millard, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Lewis and Withrow.

ALSO PRESENT: Mrs. Ann Cleveger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Nancy Ray, representing San Diego Union; Dick Daniels, representing Evening Tribune; also Association Counsel H. F. Tebbetts, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meeting of August 17, 1967 were approved, as presented.

NEW BUSINESS:

Council of Former Presidents. President McLaughlin introduced for consideration the desirability of creating an advisory committee of former presidents of the Board of Directors. Discussion followed. It was moved, seconded and carried to form an advisory committee of past presidents of the preceding four years, to meet at the call of the active president at least three times a year and to be available for special meetings in the interim, if necessary.

County Sheriff Call System. County Deputy Sheriff Chernousko is investigating a report of delay in receiving County Sheriff assistance on the call of a Rancho Santa Fe resident. Future discussion deferred until report received from Deputy Chernousko.

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivisions
WILLOUGHBY, G. B. Por Lots 7 & 9, Block 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 5.3 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 2.8 and 2.3 +/- net acres. DEFERRED.

Realignment
CHAMBLESS, B. Boundary between Lots 10 and 11, Block J, Zumaque, now consisting of two sites of 5.98 and 4.71 +/- net acres, to create two sites of 2.9 and 7.9 +/- net acres. APPROVED.

Keeping of Animals
KIES, J. L. Por Lot 3, Bk 22, Los Morros, 2.5 acres, two horses. APPROVED.
FREELAND, E. L. Por Lot 5, Bk 47, Las Planideras, 4.5 acres, one horse. APPROVED.

LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT:
Legal Counsel H. F. Tebbetts reported that he was in possession of the documents pertaining to an alleged breach of agreement between the Art Jury and A. J. Sullivan. Attorney Tebbetts was directed by the Board to proceed to enforce compliance.

President McLaughlin asked Attorney Tebbetts if the Association Tax Rate could be set aside at this time. The attorney pointed out that the Rancho Santa Fe Protective Covenant, Article II, Section 3 (Par. 30) pro-

vided that the annual assessment should be fixed "on or about the twentieth of October for the current fiscal year," and the general legal acceptance of "on or about" was usually two or three days. It was moved, seconded and carried that, with full knowledge of the stipulations of the Protective Covenant, and in order to expedite the administrative task of printing tax statements, computing individual property taxes, and preparing individual statements, it be agreed by the Board that the property tax for the fiscal year 1967-1968 should be 70c per \$100 of assessed valuation, and further, that the Secretary was directed to proceed with the preparation of the annual tax statements and the Board would formally, on or about the twentieth of October, confirm the foregoing tax rate.

Attorney Tebbetts reported, as directed by the Board, he had prepared a resolution for the provision of undergrounding electric outlets and mounting transformers at ground level, and he presented his draft of the resolution to the Board. Discussion followed: It was moved, seconded and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Art Jury shall require that all building plans for new residences shall specify that all power, electric light and telephone connections from buildings to main trunk lines in streets, alleys or along private rights of way shall be installed in underground conduits, and all transformers necessary for such connections shall be pad-mounted at ground level, except that with the approval of the Association in writing, overhead connections and/or pole-mounted transformers may be permitted. No wireless aerial or other overhead wires shall be strung or maintained except with the special written approval on a temporary revocable permit issued by the Association.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:

Mr. Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, distributed copies of the financial statement for July.

Mr. Lewis, Golf Activities Committee Chairman, reported that a non-Association golf player had been transferred from the area and had submitted a request for refund. In accordance with the policy of the Board of Directors adopted January 8, 1965, providing for refund when a member has paid for a full year in advance and chooses to withdraw at the end of the first half-year, the refund of six months' dues was approved.

A. D. Housh Tournament Fees: The Golf Activities Committee recommended that the greens fees be waived for the guests at this tournament. This recommendation was approved.

Mr. Price, Parks and Recreation Board Chairman, reported that the next regular meeting of this committee would be on September 13. He reported that a special meeting had held with members of the Tennis Committee and President of the Board, and that a full report would be forthcoming after necessary investigations and studies were completed.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

The Board went into executive session at 10:30 A.M. for a discussion of legal matters. The Board concluded the executive session at 11:30 A.M.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:

The Board recessed at 11:30 A.M. for a field trip to inspect properties. The Board adjourned at 1:15 P.M.

L. B. McLaughlin, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Ridland, Vice President Kelsey, Architect Jung and Alternates Corberly, Fletcher and Wellman.

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

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of August 24, 1967 were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:

BADGER, R. Paint sample—Apartments and Commercial Building.

ROOT, C. A. Residence—Pors 5 & 6, Blk 14, La Valle Plateada.

WELLMAN, H. Carport—Por Lot 1, Blk 12, Lago Lindo.

JONES, W. S. Swimming pool—Por Lot 5, Blk 7, El Mirlo.

FRELAND, E. L. (Keeping of Animals) Por Lot 5, Blk 47, Las Planideras, 4.5 acres, one horse.

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

LONG, H. A. Residence—Lot 61, Map 2089 Mimulus. Approved.

WARD, M. F. Residence—Lot 58 & Por Lot 59, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Deferred—suggestions forwarded to applicant.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK:

CAMPBELL, W. Residence—Lot 15, Zumaque. Suggestions made to applicant.

GODWIN, G. Residence—Lot 5, El Mirar. Comments of Art Jury submitted to applicant.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS:

BANCROFT, A. L. Addition to bedroom and bath—Lot 95, Map 2129, Cantaranas. Approved.

STERKEL, J. Addition — bath/dressing room, Por Lot 1, Blk 36, La Orilla. Disapproved as submitted. Suggestions forwarded to applicant.

GARDEN CLUB. Storage shed—Lots 129 and 130, Map 2089. Approved.

SUBDIVISION:

PHEASANT, H. (Mr. C. Chapin in attendance) Por Lot 1, Blk 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 6.4 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 2.0, 2.0 and 2.2 +/- net acres. The Art Jury will recommend disapproval to the Board of Directors.

KEEPING OF ANIMALS:

WATTS, G. D. Por Lots 10 & 11, Blk 37, Via del Alba—two horses on 2.93 acres +/- Deferred—Final decision withheld until more detailed plans for corral and stable submitted.

CARL, N. E. Request for continuance of existing approval to keep two horses on Por Lot 6, Blk 5—3.1 acres El Montevideo. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

SARVER, R. Por Lots 9, 10 & 11, Blk 32, Via del Alba—twelve horses on 11.7 acres +/- The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

VARIANCE REQUEST:

BANCROFT, A. L. Reduction of front setback off Avenida Maravillas from 60 feet to 58 feet. The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors. (Lot 95, Map 2129.)

WARD, M. F. Reduction of rear yard setback from 12 feet to 4 feet and side yard from 20 feet to 17.5. The Art Jury recommends approval of the rear yard setback but

does not recommend approval of the side yard setback. (Lot 58, Por 59, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas.)

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:

CARL, N. E. Grading plan—Por Lot 6, Blk 5—Approved.

MILLS, J. T. Stable modification—Art Jury suggestions forwarded to Mrs. Mills.

CARROLL, V. Grading plan—Art Jury requirement forwarded to Mrs. V. Carroll.

WARD, T. C. Corral fence—Pors 15, 17, 18 and all 16, Blk 37, Calzada del Bosque—discussed and report forwarded to Board of Directors.

PAINT SAMPLES:

JOHNSON, M. P. Residence—Linea del Cielo. Approved.

ATKINSON, B. Residence — Calzada del Bosque. Approved.

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

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967, 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President McLaughlin, Vice President Millard, Directors Evans, Lasswell, Lewis and Witherow, and Price.

ALSO PRESENT: Mrs. Ann Clevenger, representing Rancho Santa Fe Times; Nancy Ray, representing San Diego Union; Dick Daniels, representing Evening Tribune; also Roger Brett, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

The minutes of the meeting of September 7, 1967 were approved, as presented.

OLD BUSINESS:

Report from Committee on Clubhouse Improvements

Mr. Evans read a proposal for refrigerated air conditioning of Women's and Men's locker rooms and the bar and restaurant. After discussion, it was unanimously decided to defer further consideration of any action until April, 1968.

Subdivision

WILLOUGHBY, G. B. Por Lots 7 & 9, Blk 48, Las Planideras, consisting of 5.3 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 2.8 and 2.3 +/- net acres. DEFERRED.

NEW BUSINESS—ART JURY

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Subdivision

PHEASANT, H. Por Lot 1, Blk 48, Las

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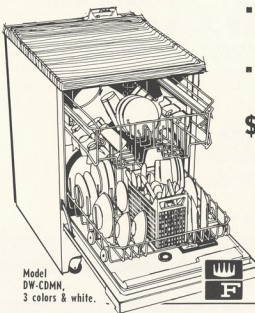
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Planideras, consisting of 6.4 +/- gross acres, into three sites of 2.0, 2.0 and 2.2 +/- net acres. **DISAPPROVED.**

Keeping of Animals
WATTS, G. D. Por Lots 10 & 11, Blk 37, Via del Alba, 2.93 acres, two horses. **APPROVED.**

SARVER, R. Por Lots 9, 10 & 11, Blk 32, Via del Alba, 11.7 acres, twelve horses. **APPROVED.**

CARL, N. E. Por Lot 6, Blk 5, El Montevideo, 3.1 acres, two horses, continuance of existing approval. **APPROVED.**

Variance Request
BANCROFT, A. L. Lot 95, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Reduction of front setback from 60 feet to 58 feet. **APPROVED.**

WARD, M. F. Lot 58, Por 59, Map 2129, Avenida Maravillas. Reduction of rear yard setback from 12 feet to 4 feet. **APPROVED.**

Also, reduction of side yard setback from 20 feet to 17.5 feet. **DISAPPROVED.**

DIRECTORS' REPORTS:
Mr. Lasswell, Finance Committee Chairman, distributed copies of the financial state-

ment for August and copies of the Annual Audit Report from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. for 1966-1967.

Mr. Price, Parks & Recreation Board Chairman, reported on last week's meeting of the Parks Board.

SECRETARY'S REPORT:
Art Jury Violation
Referred to the Association Counsel.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
The Board went into executive session at 10:00 a.m. The Board concluded executive session at 11:30 a.m.

RECESS AND ADJOURNMENT:
The Board recessed at 11:30 a.m. for a field trip to inspect properties. The Board adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Leighton B. McLaughlin, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Ridland and Alternates Fletcher and Wellman.

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

EXCUSED: Vice President Kelsey and Alternate Coberly.

The meeting was called to order by President Ridland.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:
The minutes of the previous Art Jury meeting of September 14, 1967, were approved.

APPROVED SINCE LAST MEETING:
WATTS, G. D. Por Lots 10 & 11, Blk 37, Via del Alba. Two horses on 2.93 acres +/-.

WARD, M. F. Residence Lot 58 and Por Lot 59, Map 2129.

GENEREAUX, C. A. Paint sample — Residence, Avenida Alondra.

AYRES, O. Entry Gates—Por 2/5, Block 20, Lago Lindo.

RANCHO RIDING CLUB. Paddocks—Lot 2, Block 24, La Orilla.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS:
THOMAS, MARY V. Stable and Corral—Par 1/3, Block 3, El Camino del Norte and Lago Lindo. Deferred pending action on relocation of stable.

SUBDIVISION:
TITELMAN, R. (Col. C. Baldry in attendance) Par 3/1, Block 43, Via del Alba, consisting of 28.4 gross acres +/-, into two sites of 19.1 and 9.3 net acres +/-.

The Art Jury will recommend approval to the Board of Directors.

VARIANCE REQUEST:
THOMAS, MARY V. Par 1/3, Block 3, El Camino del Norte and Lago Lindo. Reduction of setback requirement for stable of 100' to 20' from northern property line. Deferred pending action on relocation of stable.

43185

MISCELLANEOUS:
NEUHAUSEN, F. Paint sample—Par 5/14, Zorro Vista. Approved.

RANCHO SANTA FE PROPERTIES. Window addition to apartments on Paseo Delicias. Approved.

WRIGHT, H. Removal of trees at Par 2/4, Block 11, Lago Lindo. Applicant apprised of Art Jury decision.

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



The Innkeeper's Jottings

by Wes Hadden

October weather everywhere creates a marked lack of interest in the workaday world. This entry into fall has rapidly become the most popular of all "off season" vacation months.

All of us fortunate enough to live or vacation at Rancho Santa Fe know that no community in the whole wide world has been more heavily endowed with the blessings of nature. Just the other day we read only 1/100 of one percent of the globe's entire population is fortunate enough to live in a climate equal to the Ranch or San Diego County itself.

This October we have a brand new excuse for vacationing in our community—inauguration of fall racing at Del Mar. Three weeks worth of horse lovers will be included in the influx.

It is expected the racing season will bring us many new faces. Reservations at THE INN so far also indicate a good many old friends are heading our way to try their luck and handicapping skill during the bracing autumn afternoons at the track.

Many special dinner parties are being made up for the period and the Vintage Room, as in the recently concluded summer meet, will be the scene of many a happy celebration and perhaps now and then a few sorrowful mistakes will be swept away with the hopeful toast "better luck tomorrow."

A winning couple from the new coast-to-coast ABC television show "The Family Game" will be our guests over the weekend of October 27th. They are Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Los Angeles and we're looking forward to greeting them.

Chef J. B. Ross introduced a number of new dining enchantments for the fall season on his table d'hote menu. Some of them were recently saluted by restaurant columnist Lois Dwan in her Los Angeles Times "Roundabout." We hope you'll be by to try them out yourself.

Incidentally, there are several private social events already scheduled for the holiday season coming up. With the just opened Catalpa Room added to our facilities, it might be a good time to reserve that special date you're thinking about in November or December.



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PHOTOGRAPHY BY TOM KECK, DEL MAR

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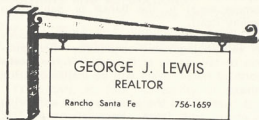
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Ranchoite Dr. Robert Hobbs, a member of the YMCA Building Committee and Ed Harloff, vice chairman of the North Coast YMCA

board present Helena Heffern her "Golden Foot" award.

YMCA Golden Blister Award to Rancho Girl

Helena Heffern, a fourteen year old girl from Rancho Santa Fe is the recipient of a unique award from the North Coast YMCA, the "Golden Blister Award."

Rollie Ayers, local Executive of the North Coast YMCA which serves the total San Diego and Tri City City area presented the trophy to Helena for being the outstanding hiker on a recent YMCA teenage co-ed trip to Yosemite.

The trophy was made up from a foot taken off a manikin and sprayed gold with a band-aid pasted on to the little toe.

Ayers stated that the presentation was going to be a surprise at the trip reunion later this year, but that an early release became necessary when a well-known newspaper columnist heard about the trophy from the company helping to make it.

Miss Heffern won the hearts of the trip's

leaders by out-hiking everyone, even the 17 year old football players who were along.

She hiked to the top of Half Dome on an overnight trip and was caught in a hail and rain storm which presented the group with some anxious moments.

On another hike the very next day she hiked to the top of Glacier Point with another group and arrived at the top so far ahead of her companions she decided to hike down to camp instead of waiting for the bus which was being driven to the top to pick up the weary hikers.

"She hiked a good 50 miles in two days," commented Ayers, "and she was ready to go some place else if she could find someone one left who was not nursing their blisters.

The "Golden Blister Award" is now going to be an annual award for future North Coast YMCA caravan trips.



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THE PEER PROGRAM FOR SMALL GROUPS

Betty Berzon
October 13-15
PEER (Planned Experiences for Effective Relating) is a program of interpersonal exercises for small groups. Its general purpose is to help people learn to relate more fully and effectively to the world around them. To accomplish this, PEER provides a series of structured opportunities for each participant to:

- 1) Express more easily his genuine feelings and receive the genuine feelings of others.
- 2) Inquire more actively into his own experience.
- 3) Try new behaviors in the group.

Instructions for each PEER session are presented on audio tape recordings. Using three guidelines, a self-directed small group can conduct its own sessions.

PEER is the product of six years of research on self-directed groups at Western Behavioral Sciences Institute. It was developed to make available a personal growth learning experience to large numbers of people. This workshop is suggested as a way for people interested in the use of PEER in their own settings to acquaint themselves with its operation. To best do this, participants will meet in self-directed small groups using either the Introductory Weekend Program for those who have not had previous group experience, or the Advanced Weekend Program for those who have.

Please indicate on your application whether you wish to be in an Introductory or an Advanced Group.

Readings: 567, Nonresident-549
 Betty Berzon has been a Research Associate at the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute since 1959. During that time she has conducted the Institute's research program on self-directed groups, which has culminated in the development of PEER. Her particular interest is in innovative uses of small groups for personal growth learning. She is author of a number of papers and is co-editor of a book, *The Use of Small Groups in Rehabilitation: New Directions from Research*. She also works as a Training Consultant.

A SEMINAR: ENJOYING THE NONPERMANENT RELATIONSHIP

Dr. William C. Schutz
October 20-22
 The overwhelming majority of man-woman relationships are nonpermanent; that is, they happen over a limited period, or occur only at intervals. Yet there are very few opportunities to work on developing ways of enjoying these relations. On the contrary, the primary admonitions given, especially to women in our society, is to avoid such relations or at least not get too involved in them for fear of being hurt. Perhaps a more valuable approach to these relationships is to learn how to derive the utmost pleasure and productivity from each. This seminar will explore methods for enhancing nonpermanent relations considering such issues as unequal commitment, possession versus nonpossession, the role of openness and integrity, and the problem of separation.

Readings: 567, Nonresident-549
 William Schutz is a leading group dynamic theorist, researcher, and trainer, known for the theory described in his book, *FKO: A Three-Dimensional Theory of Interpersonal Behavior*—recently reprinted as *The Interpersonal*

Universe. He has introduced new T-groups methods and has researched their effectiveness in various organizational settings. He is now exploring other dimensions of personal and group development, including some important areas of the physical dynamics of personality structure. He has been at Albert Einstein College of Medicine for a number of years, has taught at Harvard, Chicago, and University of California, and he presently is in residence at Eudon Institute. His newest book, *More Joy*, is a significant contribution toward the multiple dimensional and integral approach to personal becoming.

CRISIS INTERVENTION: A WORKSHOP FOR PROFESSIONALS

Louis Paul, M.D.
October 22-24
 Contemporary crisis theory, with its companion mode of treatment, crisis intervention, is an important and growing movement in mental health, casework, and other settings. Crisis intervention assists those who have had a recent loss or a sudden change in their relationships to others, to recognize and experience the upset emotions and come to more adaptive coping behavior. This workshop is for professionals in psychiatry, psychology, social work, the ministry, and public health nursing. It will include a brief exposition of theory and method, but will concentrate on simulated, and-if possible-actual interviews and case discussions. The participants are asked to bring case examples. If they wish to invite clients to be in demonstration interviews, this can be arranged.

Readings: 557, Nonresident-549
 Louis Paul, M.D., is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, has been associated since 1962 with the pioneer walk-in clinic of the Los Angeles Psychiatric Service. He wrote one of the first papers describing crisis intervention techniques, and has conducted several workshops on crisis intervention. He is the editor of *Psychoanalytic Clinical Integration: He is in private practice, spending half time as a teaching consultant.*

WHERE FROM HERE?

Dr. Richard E. Farnon
October 27-29

We hear a great deal about youths' rejection of their parents' goals, values, and life styles. We hear very little from those who have attained their early goals and are now asking, as adults, "where do I go from here?" During this action-oriented seminar, Dr. Farnon will provide an opportunity for those who have reached their goals to venture beyond them and in a small group setting, together explore their individual potential for more meaningful living, discover new and more personally relevant goals, and develop realistic plans for achieving them.

Readings: 567, Nonresident-549
 Richard E. Farnon is Director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute. He took his Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Chicago, having received his B.A. and M.A. from Occidental College. Dr. Farnon is the author of a number of papers and is editor of the recent book, *Science and Human Affairs*. As director of the W.B.S.I., he has been intimately involved with the academic, business, political, and social life of our country. His research has been in the area of small group processes, leadership, and social powers and organizational behavior; he is particularly interested in developing new ways of dealing with the human problems of the future and in the application and communication of behavioral sciences knowledge.

Lawn Bowling for Rancho Santa Fe History of the Game of "Bowls" or "Bowling on the Green" Bowling Tradition and Bowling Lore

(Continued from last month)

There is probably no game in the world that has had a more fascinating background of legend, song and story than the game of bowls.

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

Sir Francis Drake was an avid bowler, and history records that he encouraged his crew to play at bowls on the sandy beaches of foreign shores on their long voyages.

Many believe that he was instrumental in introducing the heavy wood called "lignum vitae," brought from Haiti in the West Indies, as the finest wood for bowl construction. Until the introduction of the composition or plastic bowl, this wood was superior to all others for bowls, and it is still in demand in the North of England.

This is probably the bowl used by him in 1572, on the beach in the Gulf of Darien, while he waited to attack the treasure-laden Spanish convoys as they crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

The authenticity of the famous game played by Sir Francis and his men at Plymouth seems to be well established both by records in the Borough Library at Plymouth and records by the Spanish now in the British Museum.

Bowling Clubs the world over proudly displayed copies of the paintings "The Armada in Sight" (by Seymour Lucas), "News of the Armada" (Allan Stewart) or other versions of the Drake Incident such as "Captain Fleming Bringing the Tidings of the Armada Being in Sight."

THE FAMOUS DRAKE GAME

This game, played by Sir Francis Drake and his sea captains on July 19 in the year 1588 at Plymouth Hoe in England, is dear to the heart of lawn bowlers the world over. It was here, on this historic day, that Captain Fleming brought the news that the dreaded invading Spanish Armada was in sight off the coast of England.

The story goes that Sir Francis Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh had just finished the seventh end in a tense game with Lord Howard and Sir John Hawkins when the messenger arrived, and that Drake insisted on finishing the game before he would leave! He then set out to meet and defeat the Armada.

Winston Churchill loved this story and referred to it with dramatic effect in his famous wartime speech, broadcast on September 11, 1940, when England was once again threatened with invasion.

Messenger from the Fleet: Hurry, Sir Francis, the Spaniards approacheth!!

Sir Francis: Quiet knave, and stand back!! Tell my captains they must await my finish of this game of bowls.

According to the "Bowls News" of London, plans are now being made by the Plymouth Park and Recreation Committee to develop an International Bowling Club with accommodations for people from all over the world who would like to play at the site of Drake's famous game. To quote Alderman Miller of Plymouth, "Drake is to Plymouth what Shakespeare is to Stratford-on-Avon."



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ANNOUNCEMENT
 Although we are closing our restaurant to the general public, the Wishing Well cuisine will be available to all members of the community who are involved with the activities of Kairos. Lectures, actualization groups, seminars and recreational facilities are some of the things which are happening at Kairos. Please call 756-1123 for more information. Your interest and support are important to us, and you are always welcome at Kairos.

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THE "LITTLE THINGS" which add sparkle to a room, a dash of color to a table, a note of interest to a wall—these are to be found in abundance in the special section set aside for "accessories" at Porter Johnson's. The selection of lamps is particularly appealing.



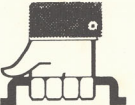
THE ALAN MASONS of Escondido enjoy the traditional manner in which Porter Johnson has furnished their beautiful home. He has ingeniously combined French Provincial and Victorian with a feeling of casual ease and elegance. Mr. Mason is one of Escondido's best known insurance executives; Mrs. Mason a charming homemaker.



THE KENDALL FIELDS of Rancho Bernardo came to Southern California from Connecticut. Porter Johnson captured the charm of New England for them in the lovely furnishings which enhance their beautiful home on La Gracia. Mr. Field was formerly with Socony-Mobil, and was Regional Executive of Africa and Southwestern Europe.



LA SERENA APARTMENTS on Paseo Delicias in Rancho Santa Fe are Rancho Santa Fe's most beautiful rental apartments—both furnished and unfurnished. Porter Johnson selected clean, uncluttered lines to enhance the beauty of each room—realizing that texture in the fabrics he selected would play an important role. The overall result is of elegance in simplicity.



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ORIGIN OF THE BIASED BOWL
One of the most popular stories on the origin of the biased bowl also has a British background. The story states that up until the time of Henry VIII lawn bowls were made of wood and were perfectly round.

This historic game, in which bowling bias was born, was played on the green at Goole, Yorkshire, on March 31, 1522. The Duke of Suffolk one team and John Richards the opponents. Up to the fifteenth end the game stood even.

In the sixteenth end Richards' team was one up with the shot about six inches in front of the jack. The Duke countered with a vigorous drive and hit Richards' bowl so hard that his own bowl split in half.

Never one to be easily defeated, he ran to the nearest house and with a handsaw cut off the round top from the post at the foot of the stairs. Then, with a few easy touches with his sword, he smoothed the rough spot and returned to the game.

Played in the usual way, his first attempt curved off several feet to one side. At the next end he allowed for this bias and his bowl went out around all the other bowls and came in for the shot.

As this he repeated on the last four ends, and the Duke of Suffolk won the game by four points and discovered that a biased bowl can win over a perfectly round bowl.

After this game it was not long before all bowlers had their bowls turned a little smaller on one side.

The story ends on a happy note with the Duke rewarding the widow, whose stair post he had beheaded, with a five pound note and a new stair post.

"KNIGHTHOOD OF THE GREEN"
Once a year at the Old Southampton Bowling Club, Plymouth, England, a contest is held to determine which bowler shall be entitled to be called "Sir" for a period of one year.

This club was organized in 1299 and, in addition to being at the site of the famous Sir Francis Drake estate, it possesses the distinction of being the oldest established bowling club in the world.

When this ceremony is held is unknown. The contest is conducted by placing a half-crown (a British coin about the size of a quarter) on the green approximately 50 feet from the mat. A jack is placed upon the coin. The object of the contest is to deliver the

bowl with such a delicate touch that it will just replace the jack and remain on the half crown.

Each bowler is allowed four bowls and the entire membership, meticulously attired in top hat and tails, compete.

At least one of the members, and sometimes several, accomplish this remarkable feat each year. They are then entitled to be called "Sir" for the ensuing year.

LAWN BOWLING AND RELIGION
"Bowls" has the unique distinction of being one of the few games approved by religious orders in olden times as suitable for play on the Sabbath.

Though bowling was at one time condemned by the Puritans, as encouraging gambling and idleness, it is reported to be the only game Oliver Cromwell ever played. Under the Puritans, the playing of bowls on Sunday was prohibited by law, and the "Book of Sports" was burned publicly by the "Common Hangman."

However, both before and after this period, bowling was in great favor with the Church and the Clergy. Many monasteries and religious institutions throughout Europe had their own bowling greens during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

In England, in the year 1643, James the First issued a proclamation authorizing the playing of "Bowles" on Sunday, providing "there is no neglect of divine service" and bowling was sanctioned by the Church as a "genteel exercise, suitable for relaxation after divine service."

The Archbishop of Canterbury often relaxed, after Sunday worship, with a game of bowls.

In France, in 1697, the Synod of Paris prohibited to the Clergy the "playing of bowles in public places," but the game remained in favor of the cloisters.

The Scottish Clergy did not approve of bowling on the Sabbath. However, John Knox, their great religious reformer, records without comment or condemnation, that when he made his historical call on the French Protestant leader, John Calvin, in Geneva on a Sunday, he "found him playing at bowles."

(To be continued next month)
Above with the courtesy of Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D., F.A.C.S., Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club, author of "Lawn Bowler's Guide to the Game of Bowls."

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Tennis Club News

by Dolores O'Hara

Location for the Palm Springs tennis tournament Oct. 21 and 22 has been changed to the Palm Springs Tennis Club. Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woolley, Donald Frick, Arthur Perry, Michael O'Hara, Russell Fellows, Richard Todd, Louis Perry, Fred Reeves, Eben Dobson, Donald Cobb, Robert Biron, E. L. Wasser, Ray W. Paulin, Grant Gaunce, and Mr. John Bowen, Mr. George Bruns, Mrs. Kenneth Stone, Mrs. John Bovee and Mrs. Y. Cantwell. They will stay at the Tennis Club, play will commence at 10 a.m. Sat. followed by a cocktail party given by the host club and a no host dinner for both teams at the clubhouse. Play will resume at 9:30 Sunday morning until 3 p.m.

The Wilson Jones Memorial Tournament for North County 18 and under players was held the weekend of Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. Winners of a new Wilson Tennis Racquet, donated by Mr. Jones before his recent death, was Christopher Kane in the boys' division (from the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club) and Christine Demetteis in the girls' division from the Escondido Tennis Club. Other participating clubs were San Diegoito, La Costa, San Marcos and Poway. The awards were presented by Mr. Jones' two daughters Miss Frances Jones and Mrs. Gerhardt. Miss Jones was here from Los Angeles and Mrs. John Gerhardt was here from Belmont, Calif. Mrs. Wilson Jones has announced that she intends to perpetuate the tournament in honor of her late husband.

A recent innovation of the Ladies Tennis club is a once a month luncheon for the A and C teams following play on the first Wednesday of every month. Last month the first was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Franklin and new team captains were elected. The new A Team captain is Mrs. Arthur Perry, with Mrs. William Smith handling the North County tournaments for RSF. As the B team is the largest group co-captain Mrs. Richard Harris and Mrs. Edward Ransom were elected with Mrs. Stuart Hoadley assisting. New C team captain is Mrs. Martin Fedder. The next luncheon is Oct. 4th at the home of Mrs. Stuart Hoadley. These will all be casual (in tennis clothes) fun luncheons with swimming when weather permits. Several new residents of the Ranch came to the luncheon at Mrs. Franklin's and we are looking forward to their further participation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb will be returning from their trip to Sunset Beach on the island of Oahu, where they have rented a house for two weeks in time to make the Palm Springs trip with the RSF tennis club.

Active tennis players Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantell III are due back from 4 months at their Canadian lodge by Oct. 15th, and will hopefully be in time for this fun trip also.

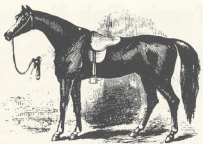


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Riding Club News

by Lee Miller

That point in time has finally arrived when it has become appropriate to establish a resident Instructor at RRC; and we're nothing less than delighted to announce that Miss Judy Benz of Malibu, Stanford Riding School, Flintridge Riding Club, Don Dodge Stables — in that order — is firmly ensconced and ready to provide private, or class lessons, and training for your horse. Even though she has made quite a name for herself in the hunt jump field her background and abilities lend themselves to all forms of general equestrian instruction, regardless of the type horse you own or in which you may have an interest. Her initial efforts, commencing during childhood, were in saddleseat Drill Team competition, followed by five-gaited instruction and Southern California competition.



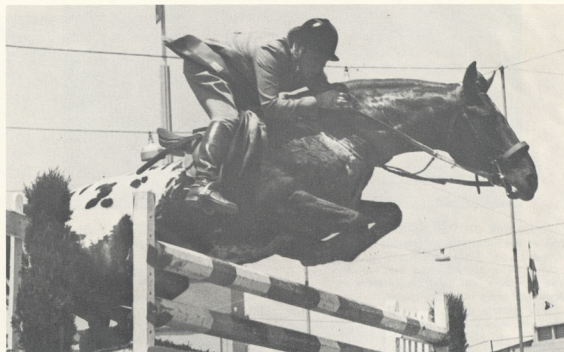
THIS IS JUDY BENZ. She will teach you, your kiddies and your caballitos! Come down and say "hello!"

After a try or two at the jumps her whole effort was channeled into the Hunt/Jump endeavor; in which she has been most involved since. The past ten years have found her in steady competition in the major show circuit, including the Grand National at the Cow Palace. She'll be particularly well remembered for her performances on Sutter's Show Boy, World's Champion Appaloosa jumper.

Judy can be found at the Club every day except Mondays and during those occasional judging stints (outside of San Diego County) when her services are requested afoot in the ring. Her initial schedule will be generally as follows; to be varied as experience dictates:

Tuesdays and Fridays — lessons for those with horses in training (Training: \$75 per month; including two lessons per week). This does not preclude scheduling of other instruction; depending upon the number of horses she has in training.

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Weekends — Private or group lessons a.m. or p.m., including after school, at \$7.50 and \$3.50, per



Miss Judy Benz riding Sutter's Show Boy at the Sacramento State Fair.

hour respectively. (Three or less in class will be at private lesson rate.)

Information can be had from either 756-2923, during working hours, or 756-2192 after hours.

We pretty well closed the season at Cuyamaca with the three day outing in September — and it was most difficult to develop interest in return trip — since the trails were perfect, the weather bland and pleasant and the horses equally cooperative; not to mention an Indian Summer calm over all. In fact, it was so nice that we reserved the Horse Camp for first use upon opening next Spring.

Hugh Dale's organization and general supervision of the Hunter Trails, conducted on Saturday, September 30th brought out a much larger group than expected and things became a bit hectic but no less enjoyable, despite a bit of weakening in the food department during the barbecue that followed. Evening "adult" refreshments provided the desired aftermath to a long and very active

day and much of philosophical moment, both horse-oriented and otherwise, was discussed well beyond anyone's dinner hour.

Rather than diminish, as a result of the beginning of school, more action has been seen in the rings and around the grounds. In fact, considerable construction — action must take place soon to permit accommodation of horses awaiting paddock space; since there's little stall space left, with the number of horses and people on the docket to come in as a direct result of Judy's presence, we gotta move!

Donations continue to be offered in the form of everything from furniture to horses; and, even though we need school horses, we can't manage the space for those fine animals that can't be immediately used in the school ring. However, the flow of prospective buyers through the Club, both members and passersby, makes it most appropriate to put an ad card for both horses and tack on our Bulletin Board at the baranca bridge just below the Club's picnic area.

DEL MAR TURF CLUB

1967 FALL MEETING FACT SHEET

Dates: Wednesday, October 4 through Monday, October 30 — 20 days. Dark days — Sundays and Mondays in above period.

Post Time: 1:30 p.m. on weekdays; 1:00 p.m. Saturdays; 12:15 p.m. Mon., Oct. 30 (closing day).

Gates Open: 11:00 a.m. daily.

Transportation: Special Santa Fe trains will leave L.A. Union depot at 9:30 a.m. daily; 9 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 30.

Greyhound Buses will leave L.A. area depots at about 9:30 a.m. daily.

Admission Prices: On a daily basis, same as for summer meet:

General admission\$1.50; Clubhouse\$2.50; Turf Club\$6.15.

Reserved Seats: On a daily basis, same as for summer meet:

Clubhouse Upper Loge\$1.80 daily; Clubhouse Box Section\$1.80 daily; Clubhouse Terrace, Grandstand boxes and Grandstand loges\$1.20 weekdays, \$1.50 Saturdays.

SEASON Reserved Seats:

Clubhouse boxes (of 4)\$22.50 per seat Total\$90.00

Grandstand boxes (of 4)\$20.00 per seat Total\$80.00

Grandstand boxes (of 6)\$20.00 per seat Total\$120.00

Grandstand Loges\$20.00 per seat.

Turf Club Associate Memberships: For renewals of members for 1967 summer meeting\$60.00

plus Del Mar City tax\$63.00

For new members fall season only\$70.00

plus Del Mar City Tax\$73.00

Auto Parking: Same price scale as for summer meeting.

Windshield stickers issued for summer meeting will be honored for fall meeting.

San Dieguito Cotillion

by Bets Schmock

San Dieguito Cotillion, an organization established in 1955 for the purpose of teaching social skills and graces to our local boys and girls, began its 1967-68 season with its first dance session on October 14. Monthly dances will continue through May at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club.

New director for the season is Mrs. Gloria Monaghan of Beverly Hills. Assisting her will be Mr. Walter Briggs. Mrs. Monaghan has been associated with many fields of dance. She is present owner and director of the Beverly Hills Cotillion and associate director, with Briggs, of the Granada Hills Women's Club Cotillion. She has also done instruction for Arthur Murray and assisted in choreography for several Hollywood productions.

Mr. Briggs has extensive background in the field of fine arts in the Chicago area and has been instructing dance cotillions there and in Los Angeles for some time.

Mrs. Donald Pardee continues as chairman of the Cotillion Board. She is being assisted by Mrs. Richard Fagan, vice-chairman, Mrs. E. J. Anderson, treasurer, Mrs. Philip Jefferson, secretary, and Mrs. Elisabeth Shmock, publicity.

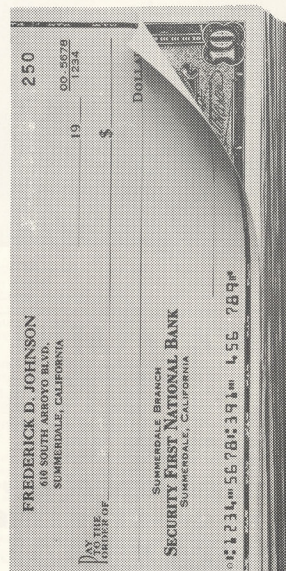
Serving as advisors are Mrs. Dodge O'Rand, Mrs. Wallace Barnes, Mrs. Louis Welsh, and Mrs. R. E. Melvin. Reservations have been made through these area chairmen: Mrs. Gilbert Moyer, Del Mar; Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Solana Beach; Mrs. Gene Smith, Montecito; Mrs. Charles Clark, Cardiff-Leucadia-Encinitas; and Mrs. Oscar Kalgaard, Rancho Santa Fe.

Full enrollment is expected for area children, grades 5 through 9. Pre-teens (5th and 6th grades) will meet from 4:45-6:15. Twirlers (7th grade) meet from 6:30-8:15, and Stardusters (8th and 9th grades) from 8:30-10:30. The schedule to follow the opening dance this month includes these dates: Nov. 18, Dec. 9, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, Mar. 16, Apr. 27, and May 25.

Ranchoite Luther Leeger Named as GOP Banquet Chairman

Luther Leeger of Rancho Santa Fe has been named GOP fund-raising banquet ticket sales committeeman for the San Dieguito and North Coast areas. Committeemen will contact Republicans in their particular area who attended the \$100-a-plate dinner in previous years. They will also extend a welcome to those who wish to attend for the first time. Governor Ronald Reagan will be the principal speaker at the dinner gathering to be held Nov. 3 in Coronado. Proceeds from the dinner will help finance 1968 campaigns of local, statewide, and national GOP candidates. They will also be used to meet operating expenses at San Diego Republican Central Committee headquarters.

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Ranchoite Arthur Meyerhoff Speaks at Scouter's Training Conference

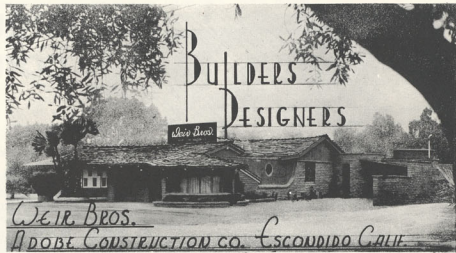
Arthur E. Meyerhoff of Rancho Santa Fe and Chicago keynoted the Scouter's Training Conference at Mataguay Scout Reservation last month. He spoke on "America's Unused Weapon in the War of Words" at the Saturday luncheon. Meyerhoff, Chairman of the Board of an International Advertising Agency, is the author of a book entitled "The Strategy of Persuasion." Meyerhoff's book suggests a new Cabinet post in our federal government of Secretary of External Affairs. The Secretary would be, in effect, the president of a giant, government owned advertising agency with one client, the free enterprise system or people's capitalism. The new office would replace the United States Information Agency which Meyerhoff says is not selling the United States' ideas and ideals. He says that news should be left to the established news agencies, and we should put information into the minds of those who fail to understand us by using advertising techniques. Meyerhoff recently received a dubious honor with a review of his book in a Russian publication, International Affairs, entitled "Businessmen Who Sell Shady Goods." This year, Meyerhoff was given the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedom Foundation for an essay written for the American Security Council.



Ranchoites Sara McCutchan and Joyce Mitchell open "THE CURRYCOMB" in Del Mar

Pictured above is Joyce Mitchell, about to enter the "Currycomb's" handsome new truck with an armful of puppy — on her way to the new dog grooming shop in Del Mar. Joyce's background is impressive. She previously spent fifteen years in Chicago, grooming show dogs, and breeding wire haired terriers. In "The Currycomb" all dogs are

hand-scissored for a smoother and longer-lasting finish. They are also hand-dried, so that the coat stands up better, with a fine well-groomed appearance. Every dog is flea-dipped, and a medicated shampoo is used for skin conditions. Appointments are suggested, and "The Currycomb" is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Karen Maas Wed to Lt. Stanley J. Usinowicz, Jr.

All Hallows Church, La Jolla was the setting for the double ring ceremony that united in marriage Miss Karen Althea Maas and Lt. Stanley Joseph Usinowicz Jr. Saturday, September 16.

The afternoon nuptial Mass was conducted by the Rt. Rev. John Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Maas of Rancho Santa Fe are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joseph Usinowicz of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, are the bridegroom's parents.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Miss Maas selected a floor length empire styled gown of ivory peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace and fashioned with a Watteau train. Her veil was an ivory Alencon lace mantilla and she carried a cascade of stephanotis.

Miss Lucinda Stuart Olney of San Francisco, the bride's step-sister, served as maid of honor in a jewel green, raw silk, floor length gown. It was an A-line, princess styled model with cap sleeves and a deep-cut back neck line with a full back panel. Her flowers were a nosegay of yellow roses, white carnations and babysbreath.

The bride's other attendants were gowns styled the same as the maid of honor's, and had halos of yellow roses in their hair.

Mrs. Lloyd Mills III of San Francisco was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Kunkel, San Francisco; Mrs. Paul Usino-

wicz, Coralville, Iowa, and Mrs. Christopher Hausmann of Los Angeles, the bridegroom's sister.

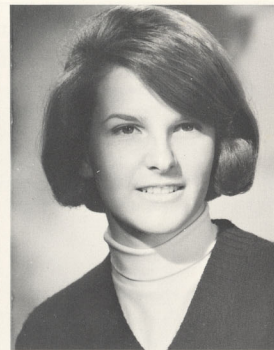
As his best man, the bridegroom chose his brother, Paul Usinowicz of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. Ushers were Peter Maas, the bride's brother from Boulder, Colorado; Richard Garlick, Daniel Fitchner and Christopher Hausmann of Los Angeles; Lt. Ronald Wilhite of Jackson, Mississippi, and Lloyd Mills III of San Francisco.

Chrysanthemums, smilax and yellow marguerites provided the decorations at the bride's home on La Valle Plateada for the reception following the ceremony. About 150 guests attended the garden fete for the newlyweds before they left on a honeymoon to New Orleans and New York.

A graduate of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., the new Mrs. Usinowicz has worked for the public relations department of Western Airlines in San Francisco the last three years.

Her husband was graduated from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University in 1964 and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He has been serving as a fighter pilot and returned from Vietnam Sept. 1.

Lt. and Mrs. Usinowicz are making their first home at Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas.



Susan Blesso betrothed to Ronald J. Felker

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blesso of Rancho Santa Fe announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Ronald J. Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Felker also of Rancho Santa Fe.

Susan is a graduate of San Diego State College and attended Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon. At present she is employed in the office of Scripps Hospital in La Jolla. Mr. Felker is a graduate of Point Loma High School and will be graduated from the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon in December. No wedding date has been set.

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**Bonnie Jean Blackman
Engaged to Arthur Madden McClure**



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lyman Blackman of Rancho Santa Fe announce the engagement of his daughter, Bonnie Jean Blackman to Mr. Arthur Madden McClure of Los Angeles. The announcement took place last Sunday, October 15th, at a family brunch at the Los Angeles Country Club.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marlborough School, Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C. and the University of Colorado. Alpha Phi Sorority. Las Marineras Debutante. Member of The Spinsters

(Immediate Past President) and the Junior League of Los Angeles.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the University of Southern California Law School. Member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The young couple are both third generation Californians. Miss Blackman is the daughter of Horace Blackman and the late Madeleine Blackman.

A February 10th wedding is planned.

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**San Onofre
Nuclear
Information Center
is Outstanding
Tourist Attraction**

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 15th—The San Onofre Nuclear Information Center was an outstanding Southern California tourist attraction during the past summer, the San Diego Gas & Electric Company reported today.

From June 1 to September 22, the last day of summer, 46,352 persons visited the center—an increase of 2294 over the same period last year. Monthly attendance reached a peak of 15,458 in August.

Since opening in February 1965, the information center has attracted 295,176 visitors from all states of the union and 54 foreign countries.

For much of the year, visitors include many school groups, and members of service clubs, professional societies and other organized groups. During the past summer, however, more than 95 percent of those stopping at the center were classified as tourists or other casual visitors.

The information center, which contains displays illustrating many of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, is located beside heavily trafficked Interstate 5 south of San Clemente. It overlooks the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, which is undergoing operational testing preparatory to the start of commercial operation.

San Diego Opera Guild

by Dorothy Muth

San Diego's 1967-68 Opera Season will open at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 10 with Richard Strauss' "Salome" followed by a chic supper dance in "Herod's Hall" (the two rooms in the Concourse used for parties) according to Mrs. Harold Frank, general chairman of the Opera Guild soiree.

Appointed by Mrs. David L. Blair, social coordinator for the Opera Guild, Mrs. Frank, her cochairman Mrs. Lee Monroe and committee are planning another Guild "first" in San Diego history. "Salome Soiree," the after opera supper dance, will begin immediately following the 9:30 final curtain. "Salome" is a one act, hour and a half production, hence the after-theatre party instead of the usual pre-opera dinner.

The Concourse location was selected due to proximity to the theatre, thus enabling guests to walk from the Opera to the posh party planned for 450 guests. Early reservations are advised by Mrs. Rayfield E. Stauffer, reservations and seating chairman, because of the limited seating capacity.

The San Diego Opera Company has achieved a distinguished national and international reputation due to the premier presentation last year of "The Young Lord." Many will be the out-of-town guests in attendance to hear star Felicia Weathers perform and to view the spectacular "Salome" set created by our own Company and which will become a part of the Opera Company's rental library . . . another national innovation, according to Dr. William Adams, Asst. Artist Director, San Diego Opera, Inc.

"Salome" also will be performed Saturday evening, November 11 and Tuesday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. is slated for the Youth Performance.



THE SAN DIEGO OPERA



Opera Guild

Upper left: Mrs. Jack L. Powell with guest speaker John Patrick Ford—Lower left: Left to Right: Mrs. C. Wesley Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Trepte—Upper right: Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Trepte—Mrs. C. Wesley Hall and Mrs. Harding Bakewell—Lower right: Mr. Morris Crisci, soloist and accompanist.

The magic words this year for San Diego Opera are excitement and glamour.

Rancho Santa Fe Opera Associates found their own preview of this magic at the Musicale and tea held the end of September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weber. John Patrick Ford, a board member of San Diego Opera Inc., was there to bring a preview of this season's Operas and descriptions of some of the beautiful sets and costumes in the making. Melodic tenor, Morris Crisci, a member of the "Salome" opening production delighted the audience with arias from San Diego Operas in which he has sung.

October 6th found Ranch Associates gathering at the Garden Club to board the bus which was to take them to the Hotel del Coronado where the 18th anniversary dinner of the San Diego Opera Guild was to be held. Again the operatic inspired table decorations kept guests promenading until the last moment before dinner, so none of the settings would be missed. The themes depicting "The Young Lord," "Flying Dutchman," "Carmen" and "The Love for Three Oranges" seemed to be the favorites.

A gala opening night post-opera supper honoring the cast will be held on Novem-

ber 10th after the initial performance of "Salome." To be held above the Convention Hall at the Concourse, the elaborate supper will take the place of a traditional opening night dinner, since "Salome" is a relatively short opera, and curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. Guild members and guests are invited to attend, meet the cast and dance until midnight to Paul Bavino and his orchestra.

Mrs. D. B. Patton, Chairman of the Womens Committee of the Ranch Opera Associates, will be taking reservations for the November 10th supper and Mr. Kenneth Stixrud again will handle bus service.



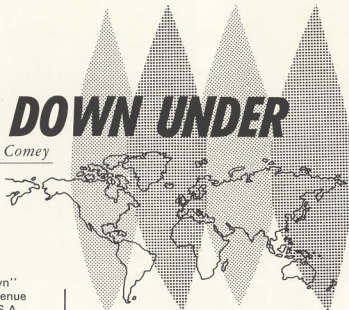
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THIS LAND DOWN UNDER

A letter from Billie and Dave Comey



"Dunrobyn"
Peake Avenue
Stirling, S.A.
Australia
1 October 1967

"Goodbye, 'Waverley' . . . Hello 'Dunrobyn'!"
Dear Friends . . .

No word to you from Down Under last month because we were in the throes of reluctantly removing ourselves from the picturesque quarters of 'Waverley' (see photo inset) where we had been happily in residence for the past year and a quarter. Its owners returned from their sojourn in the United States necessitating our finding another roof to shelter us while we are waiting for our building plans to go ahead. "Dunrobyn", where we are now encamped, is a two-story, red brick, Colonial-style house situated on a wooded lot at the end of a country lane. Its ten rooms give us plenty of space to rattle about in, but although built only two years ago the house is about twenty years behind the times architecturally. The first thing that greets the eye, upon entering the front door, is a view of the cooking end of the kitchen straight down the hall . . . with its piece de resistance — the Aga stove, complete with stove pipe clambering up to the ceiling. I must explain what an "Aga stove" is in case you've never been to some station in the outback of Australia. It is a slow-combustion, coke-burning, iron stove mostly used where no electricity or gas is available. It has two enormous, magnificent burners on its top — one for roaring high heat, the other for low-cooking, slow-cooking items plus two ovens, heat ditto. This monster of cooking efficiency is lord and master of the house and must be served dutifully, three times a day, with its repast of coke . . . which some happy member of the family digs from the coal pile in the back yard. The ashy remains of its meals must be removed daily without fail so it doesn't choke, and if you don't feed it just right it goes cold in indignation. Not only can you then not cook, but you have no hot water supply (to which system its veins are attached!).

But, never mind, "Dunrobyn" makes up for all by having a second-story balcony nestled up in a glade of trees. Here one can sit with field-glasses and watch the spectacular array of Australian birds rampant in this forest setting. Rosella parrots, rosy beasts flaming, blue wings flashing, sit in flocks of sixes and eights on the tree limbs preening their glorious clothing. The black-bird (introduced from England about a century ago by homesick Britishers) is hard to sight among the thick green boughs but a joy to hear with its frequent and varied bursts of melody. Fluttering amongst the low shrubbery is the ground-feeder, the little Blue Wren, in his brilliant azure costume, whistling his cheery, fussy song. High on a Eucalypt

limb perches the big-fella bird — the Kookaburra (Kingfisher family) or "laughing jack-ass" as he is often called because of his shrieking cackle. Droll heck cocked to one side, his bright black eye scans the ground for his favorite food of insect, lizard or snake. There is no woodpecker in Australia but the bird occasionally mistaken for him is the Tree-creeper. This little chappie doesn't chisel mortice-holes in a tree to get out a grub, as the Woodpecker does, but is often to be seen alighting on the side of a tree or fence post and running up spirally to the top.

We've become real bird enthusiasts since coming to this land of exotic and rare breeds. Last weekend we went out to the country with a local ornithologist and bird bander, Joan Paton, biology lecturer at the University of Adelaide. When we reached the bush members of the party hung fine, transparent nets from tree to tree in several places. A bird unwittingly flies into one of these delicate traps, and his flight is abruptly arrested, he falls into a spider-thin webbed pocket or cuff which holds him gently but surely. After the hanging of the nets, we set up a campfire a discreet distance from the airy traps to "boil a billy" while we waited for our tiny prisoners. Every fifteen minutes someone in the party would run to check the nets as it's not advisable to allow

the birds to be imprisoned for any length of time. Joan is a "bird bander," one of those devoted enthusiasts whose training and log-keeping on the birds she catches and bands adds to the government ornithological files on the migratory and other related habits of the feathered creatures.

It wasn't long before someone was back with a Yellow-faced Honeyeater, held gently in hand. He represents one of the most characteristic family of birds of the Australian region. He feeds on the flowering eucalypts and other honey-bearing plants particularly peculiar to the Australian-New Guinea area and is rare elsewhere. Joan handled the little creature with the utmost of gentleness while she carefully recorded his length, weight, wingspan, approximate age, breed type, etc. in her log. After clipping a numbered band on his leg, he was allowed to fly away, a bit shocked but greatly relieved to be free once more. I asked her if she caught many parrots, since they are such a large bird, and she indicated that they were not only more difficult to catch but extremely ferocious to hold in hand, their large, sharp beak constituting a highly uncomfortable hazard to the catcher. It wasn't long after this conversation that Cliff, our eighteen-year old, returned with Joan's son, holding in his inexperienced American hand a genuine, large, gorgeous, outraged Australian parrot! This fellow was a Rosella, so happily common to the South Australian scene. He was a splash of breathtaking color in hand, but between enraged squawks he twisted round his bright head in a concerted attempt to get his stout, hooked beak into some flesh. His odor was strong and musky. Measurements were hastily taken and the banding almost accomplished when he succeeded in getting a good, strong hold of a nice piece of Cliff's skin. It took some persuading with a stick of wood to make him let go and it was with much relief that Cliff released his exotic prisoner who immediately flew high on a nearby tree where he proceeded to preen his ruffled feathers.

Our next victim was a tiny, yellow-breasted Thornbill. He submitted in quiet fright to the necessary handling accomplished with Joan's kind, deft hands. She placed him on a bush to release him but he was in rather a state of shock and, though his hooked toes grasped and encircled a twig, his dazed little body kept slowly falling forward as though he were drunk. He was then tenderly placed on a twig close to the ground where, if he

fell, no harm would be done. We walked quietly away to allow him to recover and, checking five minutes later, found he had satisfactorily flown away. The next catch was a Crescent Honeyeater with a dusky black, under white, and wings and tail marked with golden-yellow. We watched while it was demonstrated how these birds dip deep for the honey within plants with their long, brush-tongues. Although the bird was a prisoner-in-hand, when presented with a spoonful of honey thinned with warm water, it opened its long, slender, curved bill and thrust out its extraordinary tongue in a series of rapid back and forth sipping movements.

After a chops-and-sausage repast, the typical Australian picnic meal, we set out armed with our binoculars for a lesson in the field. It had been a cloudy day and now a fine, spring rain was falling. Being "dinkum Aussies" all, we trudged on ignoring the moisture, our glasses under our sweaters ready to be whipped out whenever anything interesting presented itself.

Yes, it's spring Down Under . . . the trees are bustin' out all over and the Camellias and Daffodils are blooming their heads off. Soon it will be summer . . . and time for Christmas . . . and Christmas cards . . . and the Partridge in a pear tree!

Billie Comey

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NEWS FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS AT LA COSTA



by Joan Winchell

Amidst all this activity and sportsman-like behavior particular emphasis is given to the "good life" at the \$3,000,000 La Costa Health and Beauty Spa which was thoughtfully planned by La Costa developers Irwin Molasky and Merv Adelson after a tour of all the major international spas. A complete medical clinic, equipped with X-ray, therapy, laboratory and surgery rooms as well as an outstanding professional staff demonstrates La Costa's emphasis on the medical soundness of its sponsored activities. La Costa is one of the few spas in the world in which the client's entire schedule is carefully followed by a registered physician. Noted authority on endocrinology and body metabolism, R. Philip Smith, M.D., is the Medical Director of the La Costa Spa. It is the only spa we know of which has American Medical Association approval — a fact which instills greater confidence in the guest and avoids the possibility of a program which might be too strenuous or actually injurious.

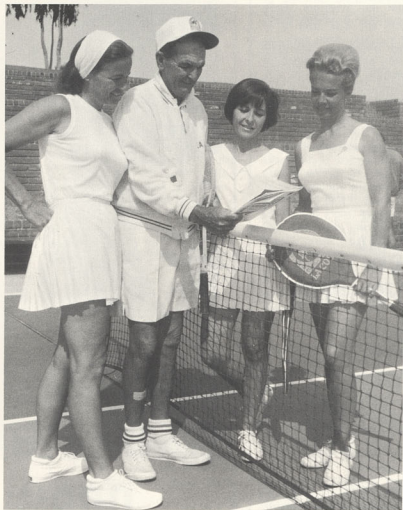
The Spa covers 21 acres and was built at a cost of \$2 million. Facilities include hydrotherapy, electro-therapy, gymnasium, herbal wraps, solarium, yoga classes, roman pools, water exercises, manicures and pedicures in a complete beauty shop — and everything in duplicate — for the men and the ladies.

Registered dietitians, body conditioning experts, physiotherapists, massours and masseuse are among the many superlative technicians assembled from the world's finest spas.

So there you have it. All this just a few minutes away for you nice folks at Rancho Santa Fe. Why not come over and see for yourself sometime?



The Ivy League Tournament at La Costa was a memorable one as witnessed by the smiles of J. William Knibbs (Dartmouth '34), John Collier (Brown '29, and Charles Pinco (Cornell '03).



La Costa Tennis Pro Dave Gillam is seen discussing the First Annual La Costa Lucky Invitational Tennis Tournament with Nancy Kiner (former National Women's Champion), Mrs. Merv Adelson (wife of La Costa President), and Mrs. Eddie Susalla (wife of La Costa Country Club Director). The event attracted scores of prominent Southerners as well as Rancho Santa Fe participants.



Good horsemanship is ageless. Seen above is Mr. Austin Selz, age 76, of La Jolla, who faithfully works out his horse three times a week at the La Costa Saddle Club. The American Saddlebred's name is "Mystery Guest," but Mr. Selz prefers to call him "George."



Mrs. William Gargan, Col. Cloyce Tippett, Liz Whitney Tippett and Bill Gargan enjoy a reunion at the Gargans' La Costa Villa.



Spa Medical Director R. Philip Smith, M.D., chides actor Sebastian Cabot about his Chestertonian girth, and recommends some pound-shedding at the La Costa Spa.



La Costa Country Club Officers meet frequently to formulate plans for the myriad activities of their club. They are (left to right) Vice-President James Dowling, Social Chairman Bill Moran, House and Rules Chairman Joseph Cuddihy, Co-Social Chairman Mrs. Irv Roston, Greens Chairman Ed Frank, Secretary James Shannon and President George Stahlman.



New La Costa Home-Owners, Mary and Randy Barton, are seen discussing a crest inherited by Mr. Barton from his late father who was co-founder of the famous BBD&O Advertising Agency. The Bartons also maintain a home in Phoenix, Arizona.

People are forever asking, "What is La Costa really like? So this month we're going to give you a general rundown on the marvelous and multitudinous facilities at Rancho La Costa.

First, there is the clubhouse. It is a masterpiece of authentic Spanish California design, and one of the most spacious structures of its kind in the United States. It comprises two stories with four levels, and contains 48,000 square feet.

Edward Fickett, AIA, widely known Los Angeles Architect, designed the clubhouse which represents an investment of over \$2,000,000. It contains a main dining room seating 450, a men's grill, walnut paneled locker rooms, a billiard room, steam rooms, a large private dining room, a lounge, bar and kitchens. There is a split level area given over to executive offices, ladies lounge and card salon and a T.V. equipped lounge exclusively for youngsters. A spiral stairway, with teak handrailings and burlap wall coverings leads downstairs to the ground floor and its complex of golfing facilities. At the foot of the stairwell is the pro shop, one of the most completely equipped shops of its kind in the world.

Leading out from the ground floor area to the first tee is a wide spacious patio. It provides for unusually easy access to and from the golf course and is one more example of the care that has gone into making La Costa a golfer's paradise.

La Costa's 18-hole tournament course was designed by famed architect Dick Wilson, working in cooperation with La Costa's executive director and professional, Eddie Susalla. The course represents an investment in excess of 1 1/2 million dollars.

A par 72, La Costa's course is 7157 yards long. It covers 215 acres, lies in a curving arroyo, and is dotted by stands of 100-year-old sycamores, pine, olive, and eucalyptus trees. A unique feature of the La Costa course is its tees which range from 75 to 100 yards in length.

In addition to its magnificent golfing facilities, La Costa's resort activities also embrace tennis, riding and swimming.

Dave Gillam, former Palm Springs Racquet Club pro, is head tennis pro at La Costa. He gives instruction, arranges tournaments, and supervises over the four all-weather tennis courts.

La Costa's Saddle Club includes stalls for 40 horses, show and working rings, and 20 miles of bridle trails. Trail rides, barbecues, overnight pack trips and national horse shows are scheduled and supervised by June and Danny Daniels. Sandu von Nesselhof of Puerto Rico boarded her famous Pasafino Pinto at the La Costa Saddle Club.

An olympic-size pool dominates one of the many vast clubhouse patios. Supervised activities for children are in full swing at all times and a snack bar, juke box and ping-pong tables are located nearby.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Seamon:
 I was chatting with Dr. Quentin Wood the other afternoon about the article in Time magazine which stated that Belfast, Ireland had the only mobile heart unit in the world. Possibly by now your magazine has been bombarded by proud citizens of Rancho Santa Fe, California who feel that the mobile unit in our village now holds the title of "Finest in the World" — in fact, such a fine unit that it makes Belfast's unit seem obsolete!

Since Dr. Wood is known to you, I thought you would be much interested in receiving the attached tear sheets from the publication Rancho Santa Fe Living magazine, of which my husband and I are editors-publishers. Dr. Quentin L. Wood was very instrumental in making our new community ambulance a reality and I thought you might like to give our unit "equal billing" with the Belfast article which ran on September 1st.

I am enclosing a snapshot which is self-explanatory. It pictures our local Rancho Santa Fe Pharmacist, Don Klatt, donating all the drugs which will be used to stock our new mobile unit; accepting is Dr. Quentin Wood and Fire Chief Jim Fox. Possibly you might like to delight all residents of Rancho Santa Fe, California, (including Dr. Wood) by printing it in your next medicine column. After all, it isn't every community of less than 3000 souls who can lead the world — and we think the world ought to know about it!

Most cordially,
 RUTH M. GIFFIN, Co-editor

Dear Mrs. Giffin:
 I was delighted to get your letter and to hear about the activities of my friend, Dr. Quentin Wood. Although I doubt that TIME's medicine section (which I no longer edit) will want to do another story on mobile heart units, I will pass the articles along. I will also suggest that the Letters to the Editor column run an excerpt from your letter to me. But I have little hope that they will. These days, Viet Nam and Hippies take up too much of the space.

Please tell Dr. Wood that I think of him often and that I still hope to get back to Southern California and pay him a visit. Rancho Santa Fe, which I remember well from its early days (and mine) when I was flying with the Marines out of Kearney Mesa, is indeed fortunate to have such excellent medical equipment and personnel.

Sincerely,
 Richard M. Seamon
 Senior Editor, TIME MAGAZINE

Activities of the Women's Council

by Maxine Van Evera
 The rush of Christmas is being felt by workers making decorations and Christmas "goodies" at the Festival Workshop. Members and friends of the Women's Council of the Village Church, meeting each Wednesday to create items to be sold at the Christmas Tree Festival in December, feel that Christmas will be here all too soon before the 70 angels will be gilded, the needlework finished, and the creations completed. A feeling of frantic persistence prevails as the ladies work toward the December 8th Festival date.

Council Board members, Mrs. Royal B. Lord, R. Victor Venberg, D. N. Macconel, Hardy H. Kent, E. Donald Frick, F. V. Gardner, and J. T. McFarland are actively working in the workshop alongside a volunteer group of ladies who represent not only Rancho Santa Fe but our neighboring communities of Del Mar, Encinitas and Oliven-

Working with the Council members are Mrs. Howard A. Will, former workshop chairman, Miss Bertha Dick whose creative ideas in ceramic work and miniature paintings have been very inspirational to the group, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Young, sisters from Del Mar, Mrs. W. W. LaBarr whose "creative coffee" is so welcome each Wednesday, Mrs. Macconel's sisters, Mrs. Paul Dobson and Mrs. Howard Christianson, Mrs. Margaret Downs from Encinitas and Mrs. Marshall Shores from Olivenheim.

Also appearing regularly at 10:00 o'clock each Wednesday morning are Mrs. D. W. Koppes, A. R. Mohr, A. J. Hess Jerry Young, Elliot C. McIntire and Mrs. T. W. Brotherton who works at home during the week. Mrs. E. A. Titcomb, D. J. Kintner, W. S. Jack, Donald S. Frederick, John W. Felder, Carl Cato, Mrs. Susan Miller, Mrs. Sadie J. Martin and the Mrs. Hall, Craig and Dodds.

From the busy fingers of this energetic group of talented ladies, the lovely surprises of Christmas are being created and stored away until Festival time. Come down to the Village Church next Wednesday and join the fun! Everyone there will be so glad to see you and discovering your hidden talents will be inspirational for you and most appreciated by the Women's Council.

De Anza Chapter DAR

by Grace Henderson Ayres
 Mrs. Edward J. Steinke, Chairman of American Indians for the Colonel William Cabell Chapter D. A. R. Laguna Hills, California and an authority on the American Indians will speak at the opening of the De Anza Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Glenn Walker, 1605 Cauder St., Encinitas, on Saturday, October 7th at 2 p.m.

In her travels around the world, studying the various Indian tribes of Alaska, Australia, North American and South American she has collected many Indian Dolls and Indian Carvings. She has gathered a great deal of information from Indians, many of whom are still her friends whom she looks up each year. Among the American Indians, Clark the Black-foot Carver of Hungry Horse, Montana is a friend of hers as well as Sacayuma a descendant of Sacajawea, the Shoshone who did so much to aid the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1805.

She will speak on the Cherokee Indians and one of their number Chief Le Looka who is famous for his carving. She will exhibit a most interesting collection of Indian Dolls and artifacts.

Her forebearers were early pioneers in Michigan and Montana and as a child her father thrilled her with his stories of the Indians and took her with him on many of his travels. Because of this childhood interest she continued it as a life long study and research.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Saunders and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent, will Preside. Those planning to attend from Rancho Santa Fe are: Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding, Mrs. Charles McIlwraith, Mrs. Claude Welles, Mrs. Walter H. Grimm, Mrs. H. Cuyler Anderson, Mrs. Grace Hendrickson Ayres, Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, and Mrs. Charles Chervenka.

The De Anza Chapter D A R November Meeting will be Saturday November 4th, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Chervenka on La Fremontia. Mrs. Martha Colley Ferneding will give a Book Review "The Miracle of Philadelphia" — by Katherine Drinker Bowler. Her readings are always outstanding! Be sure and put it on your agenda! Members and friends are welcome!

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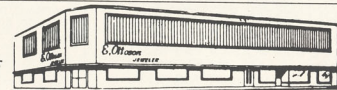
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Rancho Santa Fe Management Counsel Receives International Honor



Donald J. Kintner, Management Counsel from Rancho Santa Fe recently was honored with a Doctor of Science degree for his distinguished administrative record. The degree was conferred on October 1st by the University of Luxemborg, Grande-Duche De Luxemborg. It was recommended by the Regents of the International College of Administrators. All rights, honors, and privileges thereto pertaining were granted for his outstanding attainment in the Arts and Science of Administration.

Dr. Kintner said he first heard that he was being considered for an honor on June 20th when he received a letter from the International College of Administrators Deputy Regent indicating that "several of his management studies and reports had been circulated to the Honors Committee and found to reflect a substantial understanding of the Arts and Science of Administration." Additional information was requested and sent for further evaluation by the Credentials Committee. He was notified of their decision last week.

Academically, Dr. Kintner, took his undergraduate work at Oberlin College and Kent State University where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. He took graduate

courses at UCLA and the University of Cincinnati. He has taught courses in "Administrative Leadership" for the University of Southern California and "Leadership and Management" for the National Management Institute. Starting in Cincinnati and later going to Warren, Ohio he launched his career with the YMCA. He was first Boys Work Secretary and later General Program Secretary. He pioneered education crime prevention programs, counseled on marriage and family problems, and received an award for outstanding community service given through less chance youth programs which he developed.

He was offered a position with an international business machine company so decided to give the business world a try. He rose from Salesman to Branch Manager to Director of Training to Divisional General Manager over a period of four years. His creative and pioneering attitude helped bring about the first Grocery Store Check out System, the first Self Service Variety Store System, the first Point of Sale Electronic Computing System used by a Department Store. "Those were exciting days," he reflects. "We did so many things that we were told were impossible that as I look back it is really amusing."

Dr. Kintner left this Company after ten years of service to form the General Management Consulting firm of Kintner Associates. Assignments were received from some of the nation's largest corporations, small business, professional firms and associations, and all level of government agencies. Within three years Kintner Associates was the largest local firm in Los Angeles. "I think we grew so fast because our attitude was to solve the problem in the most efficient and effective manner using practical creativity wherever possible," he recalled. "It took a lot of courage at times to stand alone on some of our recommendations but when we thought we were right we stood pat. I sure am glad we did." They developed the nationally recognized Action Reporting System and the Task Force Management System during this period.

Dr. Kintner merged his practice with a national Certified Public Accounting firm where he continued as Manager in the Management Services Division for one year prior to coming to Rancho Santa Fe to live. Now at 43, he continues to practice but prefers to spend more time in civic work and writing. He is presently Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of three companies.

In addition to his business interests, Dr. Kintner has given much to his profession and to his community. Professionally, he has served in leadership roles with the Associated Executives, California Association of Consultants to Management, Association of Cost Accountants, and National Management Association. His community efforts include activities in Ohio as vice president and director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; National Junior Chamber of Commerce Chairman for the Hoover Commission; State Chairman for the Mental Health Institute; and YMCA and Boy Scout committee work. In Los Angeles he was Chairman Personnel and Budget committees for the Community Chest; Treasurer and Vice Chairman of the Board for the YMCA; Scoutmaster and Chairman of the Character Board for the Boy Scouts; Chairman of the Breakfast Club; member of the District Attorneys Advisory Board Town Hall secretary for the Municipal and State Taxation Committee; Deacon and Trustee in his church. Dr. Kintner is presently Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee and member of the Board for the San Diego Boy Scouts. He is the author of "Big City Religion," and is listed in "Who's Who in Commerce" and "Who's Who in the West."

Dr. and Mrs. Kintner have three children. Don, now studying for the Ministry, is a high school senior planning to go into Nursing and Sara, a sophomore still thinking of lots of possibilities.

When asked how it felt to be so honored, he replied, "I am very grateful to the Board of Regents for their time and consideration on my behalf. It is nice to be recognized and especially for creative efforts."



Shades of the Late Roaring Twenties

Although thinning out somewhat, there are still quite a few who feel a twinge of nostalgia at the sight of the antique automobile club on an occasional drive through the village. Sports car enthusiasts are legion of course, and there are other kinds of automobile buffs. But apart from all of these there is a very special group—hardly antiquarians, but terribly sentimental about their love and only tolerant of modern cars with all of their style and chrome.

From 1928 through '31 Henry Ford produced a classic: so simple in it's beauty and utility. Elegant, luxurious or lavish were never the words to describe her. Rather, she was more

like a charming, wholesome and lovely girl who could be won by those who loved her. She was Fun, she was Faithful and thoroughly Reliable. Whenever she became out of sorts it was so easy to make her well again. And how she loved ornaments, a pair of long silver trumpets, a graceful nude on the radiator cap or a set of great chromium moon light caps over her bright red wire spoke wheels. How lovely she looked in fur, a fox or a racoon tail tied to the radio aerial (if you owned one). Multi-colored running lights and a jeweled spare tire cover were typical trinkets lavished upon her by lovers. How sweet and fresh in streamers, balloons

and pompons after the big game—even when we lost.

For a couple of hours on a lovely Sunday afternoon they rode through the village in their beautiful sedans, coupes and roadsters, not one of them showing their age—cars that is. However, the passengers looked somewhat younger too. After thirty-five years there are still many who remember that wonderful era and surely he is made of stone—who cannot feel warm and misty eyed when he sees that lovely girl go by, the ever young Model "A". Meredith and Elmer Morton recently hosted a luncheon and dining in Rancho Santa Fe for many of these die-hard collectors.



IN MEMORIAM

**Lt. Clifton Boyd Robertson Jr.
U. S. M. C.**

Lt. Clifton Boyd Robertson, Jr., U.S.M.C., 22, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Robertson of 11065 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Rancho Santa Fe, California, and Phoenix, Arizona, has been killed in action after only 4 weeks in Vietnam.

He was a graduate of Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and U.C.L.A. While studying for a Masters Degree in Political Science he volunteered for the Marine Corps. He was graduated from O.C.S. at Quantico, Virginia and U.S. Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

He was married in June, 1967, to Anne M. Wilson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Garland Wilson of Radford, Virginia. Anne is a senior at Hollins College, Virginia and plans to continue her studies to include a Masters in

Music and French.

After a honeymoon in San Diego and San Francisco, Lt. Robertson left for Vietnam where he was killed by a land mine while leading one of his squads on a combat patrol south of Da Nang. Besides his parents and young widow, he leaves a sister, (Sharlene), Mrs. Arch B. Beckmann.

The families and close friends attended the funeral, which was held with full Military Honors at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

The Reverend and Mrs. Stanley Adams of Wai-kiki Episcopal Chapel, Reef Towers, Honolulu, Hawaii, were the Godparents of Lt. Robertson. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Memorial Fund which has been established in his honor at this Chapel.



IN MEMORIAM

**Gilbert Lewis Willoughby
1941-1967**

Last month Rancho Santa Fe was saddened with the tragic news of the death of George Lewis Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Willoughby of Rancho Santa Fe, and husband of the former Joni Heddon of Rancho Santa Fe. Mr. Willoughby, only twenty-six years of age, was accidentally drowned when the vehicle he was driving plunged into West Main Canal at Forrester Road in Brawley.

George Lewis Willoughby was a 4th generation Californian. He was born in El Centro on May 15th, 1941; attended elementary school in El Centro, and Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad. He graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and attended the University of Arizona at Tucson where he was a Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Willoughby was a member of the Arizona Air National Guard, Brawley Elks Lodge 1420 and the Del Rio Country Club. He married the former Miss Joni Heddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Heddon, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe, on October 24th, 1964. The young couple has a son, Kevin, now one and one half years old. Mr. Willoughby had been associated with his father, George B. Willoughby of Rancho Santa Fe in Lucky Ditch Liners, Inc. construction; and in farming for the last three years. He resided with his family at 260 West I Street in Brawley. In addition to his wife, son and parents, Mr. Willoughby is survived by a brother, George, Jr. and a sister, Susanna, both of Rancho Santa Fe; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr of Ventura.

Funeral services for Mr. Willoughby were held in Frye Chapel, Brawley and were conducted by officers of Brawley Elks Lodge 1420. Interment was in San Diego. The family requests that friends send donations to the Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund be made in his memory, in lieu of flowers.

The Book Corner

by Billy Keenholts

NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY—Sarah Gainham. Novel set in Vienna from the German Anschluss of 1938 to the Russian invasion in 1945.

A HORSEMAN RIDING BY—R. F. Delderfield. A magnificent saga of English country life from the Boer War to the Battle of Britain.

ALL THE LITTLE LIVE THINGS — Wallace Stegner. One good human individual trying to come to terms with his world, while retaining his own integrity.

WHEN SHE WAS GOOD—Philip Roth. A midwestern girl who sets out to prove that in matters of right and wrong, she is the ultimate authority.

NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA — Robert K. Massie. Intimate account of the Last Romanovs and the fall of Imperial Russia.

DIETRICH—Leslie Frewin. The legend of Marlene Dietrich—so well known; so little known.

THE LAWYERS—Martin Mayer. A report on the law and its practitioners in the United States.

POSITIVE GOLF—Gary Player. Understanding and applying the fundamentals of the game.

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 7. An Operational Necessity—Gwin Griffin
 8. Rosemary's Baby—Ira Levin
 9. A Night of Watching—Elliott Arnold
 10. When She Was Good—Philip Roth

- Nonfiction*
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 2. "Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
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 4. At Ease—Dwight D. Eisenhower
 5. Incredible Victory—Walter Lord
 6. Anyone Can Make A Million—Morton Shulman
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ITHACA, N.Y.—The appointment of Charles B. Wharton as professor of electrical engineering was announced today by the College of Engineering at Cornell University. Wharton, whose field is experimental plasma physics, formerly was associated with the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corp. in La Jolla, Calif.

From 1950 to 1962, he headed the diagnostic development group in the Controlled Fusion Program at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

During 1959 and 1960, he was on leave-of-absence at the Max Planck Institute for Physics in Munich, Germany, where he helped establish a plasma physics laboratory.

In 1960 he spent three months at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, England. During that summer he lectured

at the International Summer Course in Plasma Physics at Roskilde, Denmark.

He has served as technical advisor to the United Nations at the 1959 Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy and was lecturer at the University of California Extension Division from 1961 to 1963.

Wharton holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of California in Berkeley. He is co-author, with M. A. Heald, of the book "Plasma Diagnostics with Microwaves," as well as author of chapters in other books and of numerous articles on wave interactions and plasma diagnostics.

He is a member of the Steering Committee of Cornell's Laboratory of Plasma Studies. He also is a member of the American Physical Society, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

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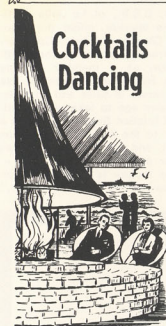
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"The Bible Speaks to You" is a Christian
Science radio series which is broadcast every
Sunday at 7:15 A.M. over KOGO, at 7:45
A.M. over KFI and at 8:45 A.M. over KMPC.

Oct. 22 "HELPING CHILDREN PRAY." Chil-
dren can discover the power of prayer. They
can use it effectively in their everyday experi-
ence. Many parents would like to help their
children to a deeper understanding of God
and the vital role prayer can play in their
lives. But how can you explain prayer to a
youngster? How do you teach him to pray?
Two parents discuss some interesting answers
to these questions. The program is in two
parts.

Oct. 29 "HELPING CHILDREN PRAY." What
can a parent answer when a child asks, "Why
should I pray?" There are vital reasons for
teaching a child to pray and he should know
these reasons and value them. Prayer helps
a child solve his everyday problems. It's an
indispensable part of his spiritual growth and
education.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MAKES THE HEALING CHRIST AVAILABLE



Healing and prayer will be explored in a
public Christian Science lecture on Sat., Oct.
21 at 11 a.m. in Church Edifice, La Flecha,
Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Arnold H. Exo, C.S.B., of La Jolla, Cali-
fornia, will be the speaker, under the spon-
sorship of First Church of Christ Scientist.
Mr. Exo is currently on tour of the North
American continent as a member of The
Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He
left a successful career in sales and advertis-
ing work some years ago to take up the full-
time practice of Christian Science. He was a
Wartime Minister to the armed services dur-
ing World War II, and has since become an
authorized teacher of the religion.

The title of his lecture is "How Christian
Science Makes the Healing Christ Available."



MRS. HARRY LEE SMITH, who is
Chairman of the Curtain Call Ball
to be held at the fabled old Del Mar Hotel
on Saturday evening, October 14. Proceeds will
benefit the La Jolla Civic Orchestra Association.

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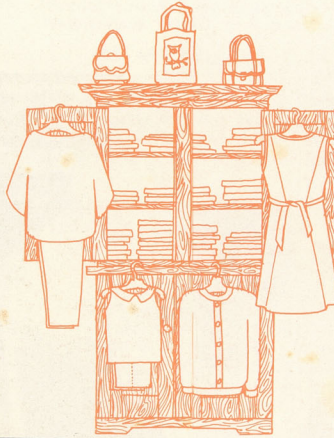


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