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Photo by Charles Schneider

Mrs. David M. Reeves is pictured in her home in a setting created by Sara Martin Chase, A.I.D. The room's color scheme was built around a collection of paintings and objets d'art collected by Mrs. Reeves in the Orient. Of special architectural interest is the arched lambrequin adding dimension to a spectacular view of El Cajon Valley.

Mrs. Reeves has recently been installed as President-elect of the Loma Linda Medical Auxiliary and as Publicity Director of the San Diego County Medical Auxiliary.



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THIS IS LIVING
by Don Dederer

A DEVILISH STREAK IN THE LITTLE ANGEL

Every Hallowe'en I wonder anew what ever happened to that Fallen Little Angel of fourteen years ago.

She would be old enough to vote now, and a lot of other things. And if true to her nature, full of the very devil.

It happened to a neighbor friend, another guy with a mortgage and a crabgrass problem and a stack of orthodonty bills. It was Hallowe'en. Dark. Chilly. Late. The packs and flights of goblins and witches had raced through our subdivision, demanding tribute in lieu of making mischief.

My friend, the father, had drawn the customary duty. While his wife and their own band of pirates, spooks and gremlins were making the rounds, this dad had stayed at home to pass out the goodies to the gangs that besieged his door.

Now the action seemed finished. All the flower gardens were trampled flat. The hedges were scrambled. The walks were muddied. The bowls of candy on the TV tray by the front door were emptied. Good ol' Dad switched on a late, late movie and opened a can of beer.

But then came a faint knock at the door. There stood a study in purity. A tiny girl with a cherub's face was clothed in lacy white. On her cheeks were circles of rouge. Her golden curls were made divine by a sparkling halo, held over her head on a wire. On the back of her costume was a set of shiny wings. She carried a shopping bag nearly as large as she.

"Trick," she said in her precious voice. "Or treat."

"Aw, gosh, hon," said Dad. "I'm afraid we've run out of treats. We had tons of stuff,

but all those other kids grabbed it by the handful."

A tear began to well up in the eye of the Little Angel of Hallowe'en.

"Wait, wait, wait," said Dad. "Let me think." He couldn't borrow sweets from his own children; they hadn't returned from their raids. He ran to the kitchen and searched the cupboards. Nothing. Not even a stick of chewing gum.

Frantic, he went to the refrigeration. Salad dressing. Hard-boiled eggs. Leftover casserole. But no candy.

"Aha!" said Dad inspired. In the vegetable crisper were some apples.

"Don't go away, Little Angel," Dad shouted. "I've got a great treat! I'll be right there!"

He selected a huge golden California delicious apple. To make it more appealing he washed it, and polished it on a tea towel. Then proudly he went to the door, all the while holding the prize behind his back.

"Hold out your sack, Little Angel," said he. She offered her sack.

Quickly, Dad reached out with the apple and dropped it, kerplunk, into the sack.

The Little Angel soberly stared into the sack. "Uh, Little Angel," Dad prompted. "What are the magic words that the Little Angel says when she gets a treat like that?"

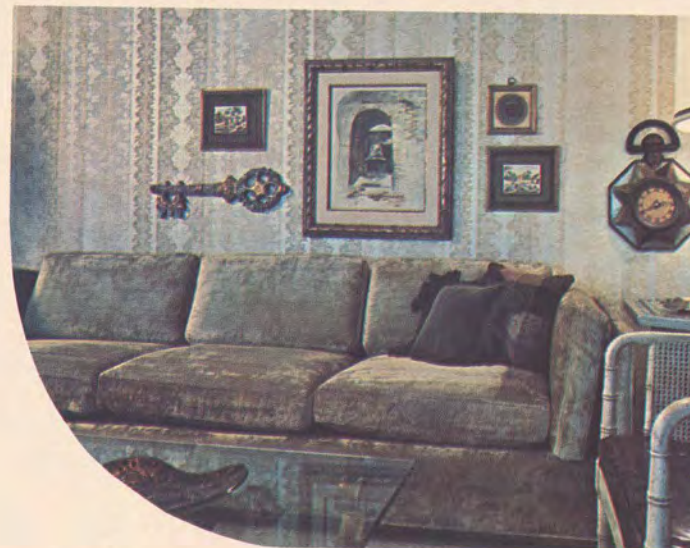
The Little Angel looked up from her sack, and said in a strong, clear cry:

"You son of a bitch, you busted all my cookies!"

And so, it is the season for another Hallowe'en. Yeah. I wonder. What ever became of that girl?



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ABOUT BOOKS

by DeDe Godwin

THE BIRDS IN THE TREES by Nina Bawden (Harcourt Brace \$5.95) a pretty devastating book, concerns the story of Toby Flower, a nineteen year old boy who is expelled from Oxford in his last year, for using drugs. The book begins slowly, but progresses gently, with Toby's ingress into a kind of mental atrophy, into an interlude of tragedy, confusion and guilt that brushes the lives of everyone who loves him. Charles Flower, his father: "... what have we done wrong?" Maggie, his mother "How can he be old enough to understand when I don't?" His younger sister Lucy "... it was Toby who wanted nothing from them (his parents) ... but ... who got everything unasked: their smiles, their love, their concern." Small Greg: "Lucy, are we adopted, do you think?" And Toby's grandmother, Sara, whose approach was different but who learned that all she could do for any of them were the practical things, and who finally comes closest to Toby's need.

Do not assume that this is a moralistic sensational book. It is a sensitive moving study of quite ordinary people and of the alienating problems indigenous to each generation.

INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY by Harry Lowenberg (Little Brown \$7.95) looked rather promising, but proved to be a re-cap of the "sensational" crimes and trials of the 30's and 40's, which, in the light of today's headlines assume a rather Mother Goose quality. Mr. Lowenberg writes in the style of the detachable starched collar (complete with gold collar button) as: "giving my

decline (of a case) but a moment's thought" or "as we lawyers are wont to say" He is also a bit priggish as well as slightly paradoxical. "I will not represent a prostitute, or a procurer, or anyone arrested for gambling ..." (page 35. And also on page 35 ... "tho I have defended Louis Lepke and Legs Diamond as well as members of the organized crime syndicate, the cases I have handled involved the commission of individual crimes."

At the end of the book he advances "some explanations" and suggestions for the rising crime rate which are sensible, but a shade myopic. However, if you are fascinated with the legendary big time boys of two or three decades ago, and willing to poke around in the shirt stuffing, you might enjoy this.

Devotees of Delderfield (E.M.) will be ever so happy to know he has a new book THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM (Simon and Schuster \$8.95). This continues the saga of the Swanns, begun a couple of books ago with Col. Edward Swann and his transportation empire, continued and expanded by his son Adam, and progeny too numerous to mention, each of whom has his own meticulously detailed story. Mr. Delderfield has indeed given us a pleasant and welcome return to the good English novel, this time leisurely and particularized to the extent of 800 pages. Like the others in the trilogy, Theirs was the Kingdom is all very British, very gung-ho, very satisfactory-ending. A soothing book to take to bed, if a bit heavy on the rib cage. No second needed.

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GOURMET GUIDE

by DeDe Godwin

There are so many superb cooks in these parts; and this month we have asked three of them to share a famous recipe. Each recipe below is special and has not been made public before. On a wide variety of special dishes, then:

Marguerita Reitz (Mrs. Edwin Reitz of Rancho Santa Fe) is a great gardener as well as an accomplished cook, and sometimes she likes quick-and-easy dishes that give her more time with her flowers. So ... here is her special quickie:

MEAT BALLS WITH CHICKEN RICE SOUP

1 pound ground round
1/4 C bread crumbs
1 t lemon juice
1/2 t Worcestershire sauce
canned milk to moisten

Salt and pepper LIGHTLY.

Mix above and roll into small balls. Brown well in butter. Remove to casserole and pour over 1 can Campbells Chicken and Rice Soup. Cover. Bake in slow oven 250 to 300 about 45 minutes.

If desired, and to make more festive, add 1 package frozen peas with the chicken rice soup.

Our sincere "thank-yous" to Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Reitz. There are many special recipes in this south county area, and if you will share yours, we will print them with pride. Just send them to DeDe Godwin, Box 814, Rancho Santa Fe 92067.

Buella Maxwell (Mrs. Frank Maxwell of Rancho Santa Fe) has given you her mother's recipe for:

RASPBERRY SALAD (and this is just as she has written it)

1 package Raspberry Jello dissolved in 1 C boiling water
Combine and cool to egg white consistency.

Add:

1 ripe mashed banana, sprinkled with lemon juice
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 package defrosted raspberries
1/2 C chopped pecans
Combine and put in 5 custard cups. Serve with sour cream, mixed with a soupcon of prepared mustard and a bit of sugar to taste.

Marian Taylor (Mrs. Harrie Taylor of Rancho Santa Fe) shares her recipe for:

DIVINE CHICKEN SALAD

(just as given to us)

2 chicken breasts
1 box Fordhook frozen lima beans
1 box frozen peas

Cook chicken breasts, remove skin and bones, let cool and cut into generous bite-size pieces. Set aside.

Cook lima beans and peas (separately). Cool, mix and add 3 sliced green onions, 1 small bottle of stuffed olives.

Marinate this in 1/3 C French dressing for 4-5 hours. Add chicken pieces and marinate again for at least an hour longer.

Tear lettuce in small pieces. Just before serving mix lettuce and chicken mixture and add a small amount of salad dressing, and a bit more French dressing. Transfer to salad bowl and sprinkle with 1 package of blanched almonds. Serve with slices of tomato.

The secret is to marinate as designated.

Chicken may be cooked the day before, and the lettuce shredded beforehand. Happy eating!

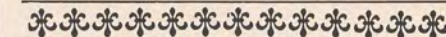


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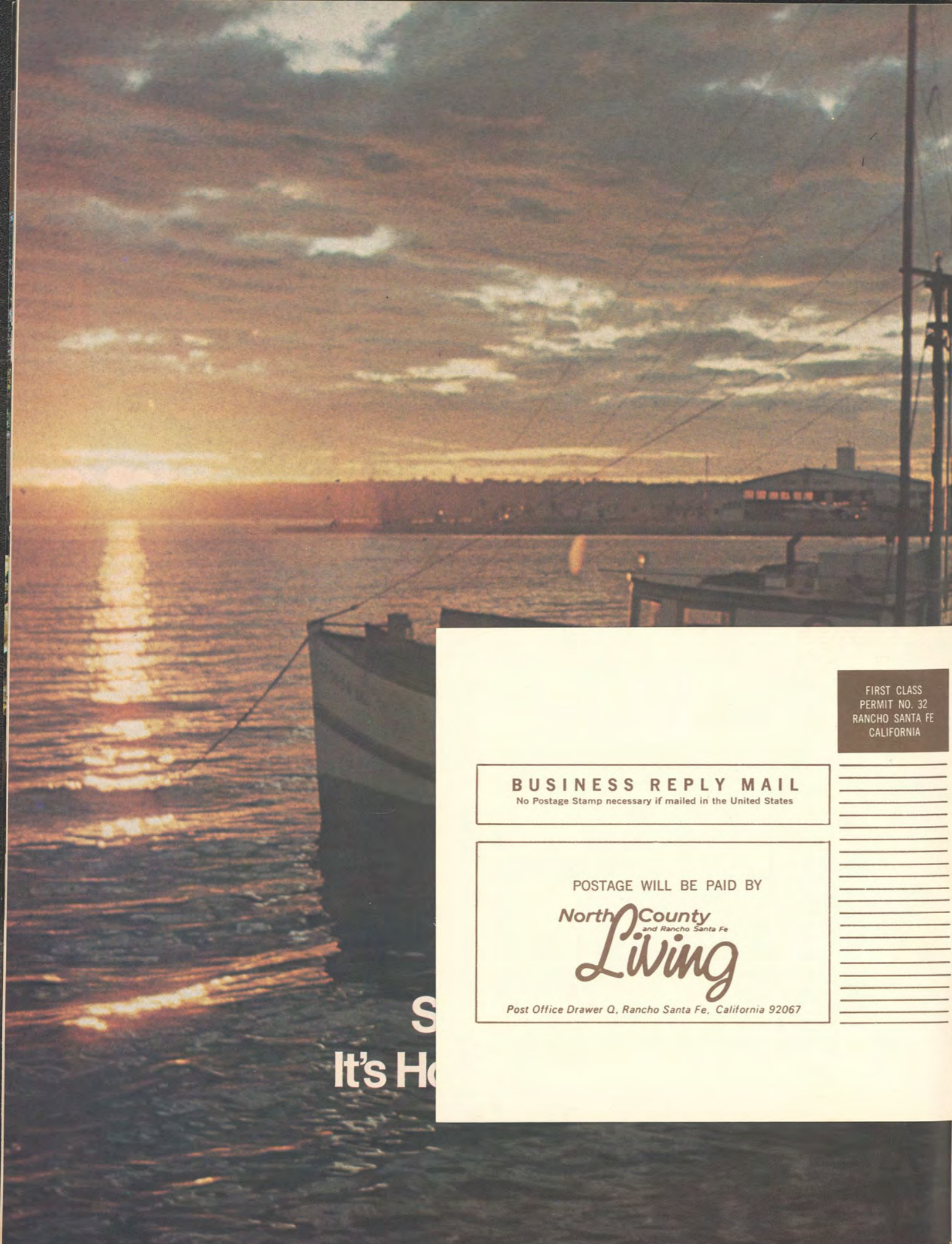
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North County
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ABOUT THE COVER

The Ford Thunderbird for 1972 is one of America's most exciting new cars! The James Bullocks of Lomas Santa Fe are highly enthusiastic about its exceptional performance after a test drive. Mr. Bullock is the manager of the Lomas Santa Fe Branch of the United California Bank. The picturesque Rancho Santa Fe setting is the handsome entrance to the Kennalbee Stables on Via de la Valle.

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The Joy of Learning To Learn

North County has the pleasure of welcoming the new Santa Fe Montessori School, in Solana Beach. Now children between the ages of two and a half and six years old can experience a unique, exciting, yet proven venture into the discovery of learning. The atmosphere is a bright, cheerful classroom oriented to meet a child's needs. The program is designed for individual, intellectual, emotional, social and physical growth. The staff is superbly qualified both academically and personally. The philosophy of the system is dedicated to the idea of education being a very personal part of everyone's life. It was on this assumption that the Montessori System was founded in the early 1900's.

Top Left—J. Foster Farls learning the fine points of carpentry.

Top Right—Kristi Crawford contemplating methods for personal hygiene.

Bottom—First steps in writing, left to right, Anne Jameson, Mrs. Carole Becker, Kimberly Sager, and David Rast.

Dr. Maria Montessori was Italy's first woman physician. She was also an anthropologist. Her interest in education came from her work with mentally retarded children. She observed that these youngsters adapted "learning games" from material readily available to them. She noted a definite growth in their perception and overall learning capacity. From these observations she developed the now famous Montessori System in which a child has a definite apparatus which helps him develop accurate perception to abstract ideas in all areas. Dr. Montessori took her method to schools for average and superior youngsters. The results were very good, but even better was the fact that the child was absorbed in his work. The Montessori philosophy uses positive reinforcement to achieve desired learning. Most of the work has a "control of error," and thus the child does not need the negative comments of a teacher if there is a mistake. Through individual attention a re-teaching of the concept is done by the instructor.

The Montessori System has been growing throughout the world since 1904. The test of time has proven it to be very valid. Follow up studies of Montessori trained children attest to the excellence of the program. North County is indeed lucky to have such a school available in the area.

Located at the corner of Marine View Avenue and Solana Drive in Solana Beach, the Santa Fe Montessori School is an attractive and busy setting. Two full size classrooms equipped with bright facilities are serving the present enrollment. Each classroom is staffed by two teachers and accommodates twenty-four students, resulting in a maximum student-teacher ratio of twelve to one. Adjacent to each classroom is a garden patio. A special playground developed for climbing, wheel-toy activities and sandbox play is located outside the patio area. Even an undeveloped area is reserved for exploration under supervision and for maintaining small farmyard animals.

An institution can only be as good as the people involved in its functioning. The Santa Fe Montessori School has a unique advantage in this area. It is our pleasure to introduce you to the director and her staff.



Honya Chrispeels and Mrs. Betty Vale work on sandpaper letters to develop initial sounds.

SHOULDN'T A CHILD BE OF SCHOOL AGE TO START LEARNING?

A child experiences his highest rate of intellectual growth between the ages of two and six. This is called the absorbent period. Most children are ready to learn long before the age of six.

WHAT IS THE TYPE OF PROGRAM?

Sensorial development is used to enhance the child's perception. The basis of all learning processes is the five senses. The academic program provides the child with a solid foundation in phonics, language arts, mathematics, the natural sciences, and geography. Fine arts and crafts, as well as nature appreciation are also stressed.

WHAT ABOUT PRACTICAL AND SOCIAL EDUCATION?

The Santa Fe Montessori School puts a special emphasis on these skills to enable the child to care for himself and his environment. The early learning of health habits and social courtesies are included in this area.



Rebecca Dowty learning to recognize numbers by placing them on a pegboard, while Mrs. Vale shows the sandpaper letters to Hanya Chrispeels.

14/OCTOBER 1971

WHAT IS MEANT BY "LEARNING TO LEARN?"

When a child encounters the thrill of discovery in a positive manner, his attitude toward learning is good. At Montessori this is done by the combining of the abstract and concrete experience. By control of these factors with individual attention and positive reinforcement, the child literally learns how to learn, at his own pace.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE FACTORS THAT RESULT FROM THIS?

Self-discipline, sense of order, leadership potential realization, a development of a longer attention span, and a sense of self-confidence in abilities are all a result of Montessori training. An excellent example of the results that this training can give is that in Clairemont seven pre-school children from Montessori went to a public elementary school. One teacher requested them all in her class. The principal vetoed the request saying that each class should have one of these children. His motive was sharing their leadership potential with other students. This is not a rare case. The follow up studies of Montessori trained children show them to be more self-disciplined, possessing concrete learning habits, and above all a great interest in learning.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AMERICAN MONTESSORI AND ASSOCIATION MONTESSORI INTERNATIONALE?

Only slightly. The American Montessori is somewhat more structured. The AMI tends to lean toward the creative. Both are available at the Santa Fe Montessori school.

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR ENROLLMENT?

The school is open for the enrollment of all children between the ages of two and a half and six years.

IS THE SANTA FE MONTESSORI SCHOOL A PRESCHOOL?

For the moment the facilities handle only the ages two and a half through six. In the fall of 1972 the primary ages six nine, and the intermediate ages ten through twelve classes will be added.

continued from previous page

The Joy of Learning

WHAT OTHER SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SCHOOL?

Vacation programs are offered during the school year. There is a summer day camp and summer school session. Tutorial services are available by appointment.

WHAT ARE THE HOURS OF THE SCHOOL?

There are several choices of programs, half-day, full-day, extended-day. The school calendar is the same as that for the local public schools.

HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE SCHOOL?

By contacting Mrs. Sager at the Santa Fe Montessori School in Solana Beach. The telephone number is 755-3232, and the address is P.O. Box 745, Solana Beach, California, 92075.

In an expanding area like North County, the projected primary and intermediate school is a welcomed addition. The physical facilities of the projected school are as lovely as the nature that surrounds it. The school anticipates having teachers who have completed this area of training in Bergamo, Italy, and Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Foreign language skills are to be included in the program. The opening of the new school is scheduled for the Fall of 1972. Mrs. Sager and her staff have justifiable reason to be proud of the project.



Sensorial work using the broad stair, a step to reading readiness, is taught to Kristen Evans by Mrs. Nancy Sager, director of the school.

NANCY SAGER

The Director of the Santa Fe Montessori School is a former teacher and reading specialist with the San Diego City School System. Together with her husband, Mrs. Sager founded the school in Solana Beach. Mrs. Sager became acquainted with the Montessori System and philosophy through her research of reading methods. By using this system with children who had learning difficulties, she noted a marked improvement, especially in the child's interest level. The very careful, systematic approach to learning phonics convinced her of the value of the method.

Mrs. Sager took her Montessori training through the St. Nicholas Training Center, London, England. Her undergraduate work and teaching credential were earned at San Diego State College. She is in the process of completing a Master of Arts degree, with a specialty in reading.

There are five Sager children and they have all been responsible for her deep interest in the learning potentials of children. Her youngest, Kimberly, attends Santa Fe Montessori School.

As a director, teacher and mother, Mrs. Sager's dedication to her job is complete. A warm, open individual, Mrs. Sager is enthusiastic about the role of the school in the community. Her fine sense of judgment is reflected in her choice of staff. In total there are three certificated teachers and two in training.

MRS. BETTY VALE

Mrs. Vale is a graduate of Rice University, and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She spent three years as a psychometrician, administering psychological tests, in the Texas Medical Center at Houston. It was during this period that she renewed her interest in the Montessori approach to education. The following year she took a job as an assistant teacher at the Montessori School of the Woods in Houston. She expanded her admiration for the method and was inspired to take the Montessori teacher training course. She received her American Montessori Certification in 1971. Her comments about the system are worthy of note:

"What I appreciate is the vastness of Montessori's view of the role of the child. It's far more than just a pedagogical idea; it's an attitude toward the child and his hidden potentials. In the Montessori classroom each child has the opportunity to learn about himself and his environment. Most importantly, he learns how to learn."

Mrs. Vale is now living in La Jolla, and is happy to be part of the Santa Fe Montessori School.



Tana Wilson, Mrs. Mimi Scanlan, Allison Grodner, and Katrine Greenberg having a tea party to develop motor skills.

MRS. MIMI SCANLAN

Mrs. Scanlan is a teacher's aide at the school, and says her interest in the Montessori method of education stems from her belief that a child

learns best when loved and respected. She likes the fact that the school should fit the child, rather than the child be forced to fit the school. Two of her three children now attend the school, and the third will later. Mrs. Scanlan hopes to become a Montessori teacher next year. She was recently awarded an Extension Scholarship by the University of California at San Diego.

When speaking of the Montessori system or philosophy, there is a similarity in the questions asked by interested people. Here are some answers to frequently asked questions about the Montessori schools.



Mrs. Carole Becker entertaining an enraptured youngster at the puppet theater.

MRS. CAROLE BECKER

Mrs. Becker is the mother of four and a former classical pianist. Her educational background includes study in Italy with Signorina Maria Antoinetta Paolini who was the companion and co-worker of Maria Montessori and private tutor to the children of King Umberto of Italy. Mrs. Becker first became interested in the Montessori System as a nonmanipulative means of dealing with children. She was awarded the American Montessori Institute diploma from the Association Montessori Internationale Headquarters in Amsterdam.

Joys of music

A LA JOLLAN IN COSTA RICA

by Flor V. Seward

"I have so much to say about the trip I don't know where to start!" Hazel eyes sparkling, Linda Largent, cellist, of 1528 Virginia Way, sat on the sofa surrounded by souvenirs acquired during the eighteen days she traveled to San Jose, Costa Rica, via Mexico, with the SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY. "But the best place, I guess is the beginning. I was born twenty-one years ago in Monrovia, California and have lived in California all my life. I played in the Sacramento Junior Symphony until we moved to La Jolla three years ago. I read about the SAN DIEGO YOUTH SYMPHONY in the paper and called, and as usually happens they needed another cello. This was April of 1969 so I got to go to Europe with the group that year.

"What impressed me most in the Costarican audiences was their tremendous appreciation and enthusiasm. And it wasn't only the older people, whom you'd expect to see at concerts, but the many young people. One afternoon we played to a full theatre, and that National Theatre is beautiful by the way, of public elementary school children and you should have heard the applause and the stomping of feet! We gave four other concerts at night at the National Theatre, the last one by popular request. The applause was wonderfully heart warming and made all the long hours of rehearsal and playing really worth while. I felt so fulfilled because I could see that I was not only giving but receiving something very beautiful. Then we gave two concerts, one right after the other, at the University of Costa Rica and that was something else! The place was packed; it was a big auditorium holding anywhere from twelve to fifteen hundred people and they were banging on the doors and windows even though there wasn't room left for a fly. Kids sitting on the floor right under Mr. Campiglia! Many cut classes to stay for the second concert and as far as we can tell we could be playing yet to a packed house! We gave three encores after the first and four after the second concert, and hundreds of autographs—they swarmed all over us! We heard later that a couple of

our chaperones were stopped by the director of the University's radio station, and told that his 'phone hadn't stopped ringing since our inaugural concert—people asking him to play pieces we'd played.

"Through the Costarican family I stayed with, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Peña G., I experienced in a very personal way their high cultural attitude and deep love of music. All their parties were big, and they centered around singing. They entertained themselves by singing to the accompaniment of an accordion brought by one of the guests. I'd go to bed because I'd have either a rehearsal or a concert, or one of the many wonderful tours arranged for us, and at two or three in the morning they'd still be singing! Singing is just a part of their great way of life. I guess music really is a universal language! It made me feel so good because I could see the same love of music inside them that I feel. As soon as the record of our concerts is available I'm going to send them one.

"And I'll never forget the countryside! Everywhere you turn lush, green, flamboyant tropical growth. It's rainy season now but it didn't bother us one bit. It usually rains at the same time every day. You simply plan around it, and always carry an umbrella. The weather in San Jose is perfect because of the altitude, never too hot. The Peñas had a pool and I was lying by it one day. I could see the clouds building up but I knew it would be a pleasantly warm rain so I waited for it and had the marvelous sensation of swimming in a torrential tropical rain!



Linda Largent, of 1528 Virginia Way, La Jolla at beautiful Ojo de Agua Park outside San Jose, Costa Rica, traveling with San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra.

"I went horseback riding two mornings with my friend Rui Foster, who also plays the cello in the orchestra. Her Costarican family had horses. I was really able to observe many of the people and the way they live. I had



my camera and I'd say 'un photographica por favor' (poor Spanish but I got the idea across!). On a couple of occasions I saw a brand new car sitting in front of a shack. It made me think about their value system, their class system, and one thing I noticed; that although the rich are rich and the poor are poor they all seem genuinely happy, clean, and possessed of real self-respect. I attribute it to the fact that they are self-supporting. It is really unusual to see so many people, especially children, out selling something—not begging—selling. For instance, on the train to Puntarenas at every stop people would get on to sell something, generally food, and no matter how little they sold it was worth the effort! Another thing you notice about them, whatever they do they do wholeheartedly. Even policemen directing traffic. They did it with so much verve and enthusiasm! And, by the way, that's all the police you see. Costa Rica must be a very peaceful country and their crime rate must be very low.

"And talk about traffic, wow, it is wild! Yet you never see an angry face. Everybody seems to take it for granted, even though the driver has the right of way and it's open season on pedestrians. You even see them gracefully wave an imaginary cape as though they were bullfighters and the cars bulls! And instead of YANKEE GO HOME you see signs on the walls saying FUERA LOS RUSOS (OUT WITH THE RUSSIANS).

"The city of San Jose is an old and dirty city—reminded me a little of Florence on our European tour. There's no smog but at street level the emission from cars and buses is very bad.

please turn to next page

music

continued from previous page

"Another distinction I noticed between poor and rich is paying twenty-five centimos on a bus as compared to from five to twelve colones in a Mercedes-Benz cab. They have excellent bus, train, and plane service and always on time. The buses all have names like Queen Mary, Jesses James, San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Teresa, and even Moby Dik, spelled that way!

"But I guess one of the highlights of my trip was meeting up with my brother, Mark, who is nineteen. He's been hitch hiking all summer through Mexico and Central America and when he heard I'd be in San Jose he met me there. He spent five days with me at the Peña's and since he once played base clarinet with the orchestra he knew everybody. He had this to say, 'It was well worth hitch hiking to San Jose to hear some darned good music!'"

TICKET SALE BEGINS FOR PALOMAR PHILHARMONIC ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

Tickets for the 26th season of the Palomar Philharmonic Artists Association are available now and Howard Brubeck, association president, today predicted a sell-out.

Brubeck, assistant dean of instruction at Palomar College, said, "A series of four bookings will bring internationally outstanding performers to the Escondido concert stage. In addition, the board of directors is negotiating for a bonus concert of a completely different nature from those four concerts. This would be without additional charge to ticket holders and provide five great evenings of top-rate entertainment for the nominal price of four."



San Antonio Symphony with Victor Allesandro conducting

Scheduled performances awaiting ticket holders for the new season include:

—Nov. 1, the San Antonio Symphony with Victor Allesandro conducting and Ronald Turini, pianist.

—Nov. 22, Eugene Holmes, dynamic new American baritone.

—Jan. 6, The Romeros, the family of classical and flamenco guitarists.

—April 25, The miraculous "Young Americans."

North County and other residents may purchase general admission memberships for all four concerts for only \$11, or reserved seats in a price range from \$12 to \$15 for the series. There will be no further charge for the proposed fifth concert.

Mrs. Duncan Engel, Escondido, is membership drive chairman. Subscriptions may also be purchased at the Reese Music Center in Escondido.

Brubeck said, "In order for the Philharmonic Artists to continue to present the fine quality of programs scheduled in past years, it will be necessary to enroll many new members. We urge previous members to subscribe at once in order to obtain the best selection of seats."

He said that in a departure from the pattern of previous seasons, the spring membership drive was rescheduled for this fall because "it was felt that many citizens of the area were reluctant to make membership commitments so far in advance."

He said complete plans for the membership drive will be announced soon by Mrs. Engel and her committee, but suggested that "there is no need to wait for a personal reminder, and we suggest that prospective subscribers to this excellent series place their ticket orders now."

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NORTH COAST FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. Teen Center Every Saturday

The North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. announces the opening of its Youth Center for local teens. "Our summer program was a heartening success," said Chuck Hale, Center Director.

The new fall program will be starting this Saturday night from 8:00 p.m.—Midnight with a live Rock Band every week. The Multi-purpose Hall is being roofed and will be completed in the near future. Some of the local bands slated to appear in October are: Glory, Kansas, Mariah, and Fafunfanik. The center also offers ping pong, swimming in a heated pool, and a rap lounge.

We anticipate 400-500 students from San Dieguito, Carlsbad, Vista, and Oceanside High Schools. There will be four hours of fun and music, and a chance to meet old and new friends. The cost is \$1.25 per person. The Teen Center is located at 200 Saxony Road, Encinitas. For further information call 753-6536.

Saturday Fun Club For Boys And Girls

Newest on the list of fun activities for boys and girls ages 6-12 being sponsored by the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. is a Saturday Fun Club, which begins October 16 and continues each Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Program Center at 200 Saxony Road in Encinitas.

Each Fun Club will be based around a theme, and all crafts, contests and activities will relate to this theme.

Starting the Fun Club off will be Hawaiian Day, featuring hula contests, a pineapple and poi luau, plus music, games, and songs straight from the islands! The day's activities will be topped off with a swim in the Y's heated pool.

The cost for the Fun Club is only \$3.00 a week or \$10.00 a month for "Y" members, and \$4.00 a week or \$14.00 a month for non-members.

Hawaiian Day will be followed by "Moon Day," "South of the Border Day," and "Wild West Day," just naming a few! Hurry and sign your kids up now, as there are a limited number of spaces available.

To sign your child up for Saturday Fun Club, or, for further information, contact the Y.M.C.A. at 753-6536.

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Jet Realty Flies High With A Variety of Expert Services



Bob Jones, left, and E. J. Behr inspect the new addition to the Jet Realty building. Each has more than 20 years experience in the real estate field.

A unique real estate firm has enlarged its offices in Solana Beach. Staffed by experts drawn from a wide variety of backgrounds, Jet Realty, located at 717 South Highway 101 just two blocks north of the Del Mar racetrack, offers its clients a complete counseling service covering all phases of real estate investment. Expertise at Jet Realty is not limited to North County or even San Diego but covers the entire state of California.

"No matter what the client's problem, whether it's the need for help in connection with investment properties or syndication, or something less complicated but just as important such as finding a suitable home for his family, Jet Realty can provide the guidance necessary to enable a client to make a wise choice. We believe that the variety and scope of what we are able to do for people make this a one-of-a-kind operation in the area," said Bob Jones, head of the firm.

According to Jones, areas of specialization include business and professional properties, acreage, and income units. One of the unique services provided by Jet is that it is able to fly clients over undeveloped property enabling them to see invaluable aerial views of the terrain. Another facet of its many capabilities is Jet's experience in desert property.

In addition to its more sophisticated services, Jet has extensive listings of homes for sale and rental properties.

Jet Realty's unusual ability to advise clients in many areas of the real estate business is the result of the long, diversified experience of its staff.

The organization is headed by Bob Jones, who is well known for his successful investment counseling. He specializes in development projects such as hotel and hospital properties.

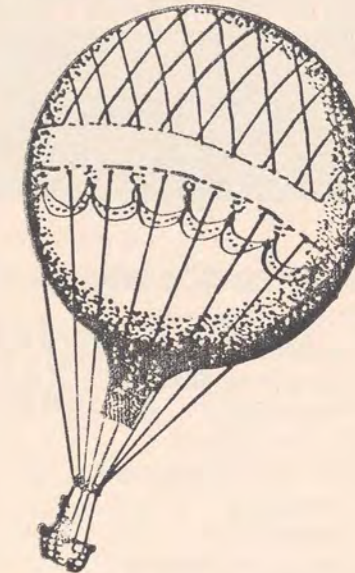
Office manager E. J. Behr has unparalleled knowledge of estate homes in the coastal area. In connection with his work with residential homes he has won many awards for outstanding interior design.

Both Jones and Behr are residents of Rancho Santa Fe.

Jeff McNamara specializes in land development. He is retired from the U. S. Army with the rank of Colonel. Among his many accom-



Jet Realty staff members seated around the conference table are, left to right, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Bob Jones, Bud Bush, E. J. Behr, Dennis Heaser and Jeff McNamara.



plishments is the ability to speak fluent Japanese.

Bud Bush, another valuable staff member, employs his knowledge gained from years of experience owning and managing businesses such as restaurant and bowling alleys in connection with homes, multi-unit dwellings and apartment houses.

Mobile homes, industrial properties and apartment syndication are the specialties for Jim Camp. A North County resident for many years, he is thoroughly familiar with the area and its environs.

John Hennigar, a licensed pilot, is particularly interested in investment acreage.

The newest addition to Jet Realty's Staff is Helen Scott of Del Mar, who specializes in residential property.

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20/OCTOBER 1971

I Take The Train

by Geraldine Kirkeby



Del Mar train station

Ever since I can remember I've been afraid of flying. Perhaps it began when I was five, on a plane going across country. There was a terrific storm, I'll never forget it. After that my fear got worse. So now I take the train, at least whenever possible.

Around a month ago I moved from Los Angeles to San Diego County, a place called Rancho Santa Fe. Not far away is the Del Mar train station where I have discovered a whole new thrill in traveling. Most people going from San Diego to Los Angeles either fly or drive. Not me. On the days that I must go into Los Angeles I wake up at 8:00, slowly get dressed, pack a valise with cosmetics, business papers, and reading material, and drive to the Del Mar train depot. I park the car, board the train, and relax all the way. Because I'm not driving I have time to go over my business of the day, to think about what I must accomplish, and I arrive relaxed and organized.

I really like the train ride. We pull out of the station at 9:31 a.m., stop at Oceanside to pick up some folks, slowly pull out and ride right under the President's Western White House in San Clemente. Then we head inland through orange groves and rolling hills.

I can see the cars on the freeway rushing back and forth, and I am glad that I don't have to be behind the wheel. When I get into Union Station I can either take a cab, or rent a car to run my errands. A rental car costs me \$11 per day plus mileage. The train is \$3.75 each way. So my expenses are about \$20 per day. If I took the plane it would cost much more, and if I drove my own car it would

take about \$8 worth of gasoline to make the trip. So for the luxury of being relaxed it is a very smart way to travel.

We pass Capistrano and Laguna with all the newly-constructed homes, nice homes. It is a study in the good life, and a sharp contrast to what we will see as we pull closer to east Los Angeles. But first we travel through miles of California orange groves. The melodic train whistle blows to warn people that we're coming through.

Now the train is picking up speed. The land is wide open and I suppose it's safe to speed up. We never go so fast that I feel uncomfortable... and I'm glad.

We make another stop at Santa Ana which reminds me of Los Angeles twenty years ago. Orange groves still grow here and there, but I can see business and commercial zones taking up the land. It has the look of a growing city, not the easy-going atmosphere of the beautiful beach cities we just went through, but a busy, working city. It's home to many people; some board, some depart, and we're rolling again.

The conductors are particularly polite and helpful to the elderly people who ride the train. It makes me feel good to see them so concerned. One little woman who is alone, plus being a little deaf and maybe a little blind, the conductor makes sure he knows where she is to get off so she wouldn't miss her stop and be afraid.

The interior of the train is not new, but it's clean. The seats are large and comfortable, they recline if you feel like napping. All and all it is very pleasant.

continued

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There is no food on board so if you are inclined to get hungry it is necessary to pack a snack. That's fun too, and I don't mind. There are neat and clean rest rooms in every car with a lounge and sofa. There is a place where women traveling with children can take them for changing or feeding.

A variety of people ride the train: young surfers returning home from the summer beaches, old ladies in their gloves and bonnets going somewhere for a visit, businessmen, housewives, there is even a young woman nursing her infant sitting quietly in a corner seat. Altogether, a nice, ordinary group of folks; people, going and coming. I'm pleased that it is never too crowded; after all, they say it's a passing era. But I like seeing the people and watching the countryside go past, and I like the safe feeling I get when I ride the train.

As we pull through east Los Angeles the housing gets dense, we hit the smog and the sky turns dark; you know you've reached the city. As I look out my window I can see smoke stacks pouring out smoke, and exhausts from automobiles putting gasoline fumes into the air. It's depressing. I get the urge to finish my business as quickly as possible and to hurry back to beautiful Rancho Santa Fe. And that is exactly what I'll do. After my day of rushing about, I'll drop off my rental car in front of Union Station where it will be picked up later, I'll walk through the magnificent old structure with its beam ceiling and tile floors and buy my ticket home, then I'll wait for the train to arrive in the rose garden patio until I hear over the loud speaker "all aboard." I'll board the 6:00 train and be home before 8:30, in time to have dinner with my family and tell them all the interesting experiences I've had today, and I suggest to them that next time they should take a train.





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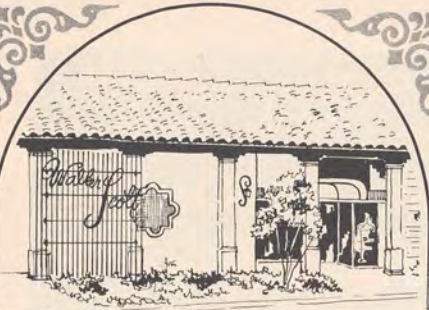
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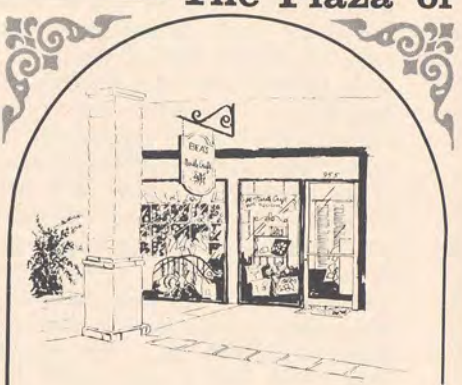
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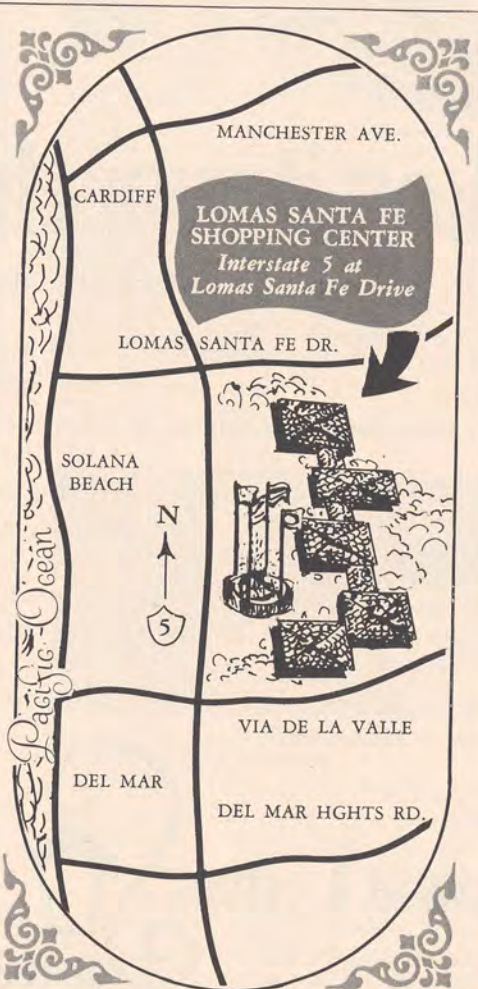


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SERENDIPITY

del mar solana beach



by Sharon Mackey

SOLANA BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:

The 18th of August was one of those beautiful summer days that we will yearn about come the cold, damp, dreary weather of the coming months. The sun was still radiant over the beaches and valleys, as many enthusiastic supporters arrived at Lomas Santa Fe Shopping Center, and the new site of the Home Savings and Loan. The Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce was holding a wine-tasting social, with the support of such fine winerys as, Louis M. Martini, Almaden, and Llords and Elwood.

Many elegantly dressed members of the community were seen to be enjoying the fine tasting of the wines and cheeses, amidst the party-like atmosphere that they were surrounded with.



Carmen Lotito (Tony) talks to Jack Boyce, about wines?

Before the evening was over, many happy people were seen who were the recipients of delightful door prizes, the top-most being the trip for two to Hawaii which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pallan of Solana Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fleming enjoying evening with Frank Lozano, (manager of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club).



Joan Habush and Norm Durkin being the excellent hosts for Solana Beach Chamber affair.



Jimmy Dean who was responsible for arranging the Master of ceremonies appearance; Mr. Bob Crosby.

Among the crowds were seen such people as Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wheelock (Mary), Dr. and Mrs. David Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean (Sara), Mr. and Mrs. Kent Staab, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Suhler (He is the new Publisher for Psychology Today Mag.) Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Achartz, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lotito, Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fleming.



Mrs. James Bullock, Mrs. Frank Lozano, and Mrs. Kent Staab, all in beautiful attire.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renteria who are active community members.

Mr. Norman Durkin, as chairman of the event, is to be commended for the tremendous efforts he and his committee went to in producing such an enjoyable evening. There is no doubt that Solana Beach is a most up and coming community, and a prominent leader in the growth of North County.



Mr. John Suhler and Mrs. Daniel Achartz, from neighboring Del Mar.



Mrs. Don Hansen chats with Mrs. Carmen Lotito.



Dr. Richard Wheelock enjoying wine and conversation.

San Dieguito Cotillion . . . The invitations are out and the San Dieguito Cotillion will start their new season this Oct., with the first meeting on Oct. 16, at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club.

The organization was formed to teach young people the social skills and graces in various situations, and has been active locally since 1955. It provides instruction to children (boys and girls), from grades 5 through 9. The area involved includes Del Mar, Solana Beach, Cardiff, Encinitas, Leucadia, Carlsbad, Rancho Santa Fe, San Marcos, La Costa and Lomas Santa Fe.

The major part of the organization's program is teaching dancing fundamentals, but it is not a dating situation. Parents of the children involved are expected to chaperone once during the season. Children's names are accepted on a basis of the order received, with preference given to previous Cotillion members. A balance of boy-girl membership is provided.

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SERENDIPITY

continued from previous page



Betsy DiMaria, Susan Sheaffer, and Merrie Mackey discuss the record Susan won at Cotillion dance, in past season.

Mrs. Fred Morey, Chairman of the Dieguito Board of Directors, has eagerly organized the 1971-72 season with the following board members: Mrs. Warren Harvey, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Robert Welsh, Secretary and Chaperon Chairman; Mrs. William D. Wood, Treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Valle, Publicity; Mrs. John H. Barrett, Advisor; and Mrs. Robert G. Carlson, Advisor.

Anyone interested in Cotillion, who has failed to receive an invitation, should contact their area chairman, who are as follows: Mrs. Alvin Ziskin, Rancho Santa Fe; Mrs. Don Marsh, Del Mar; Mrs. B. H. Gardner, Solana Beach; Mrs. Isaac Sheaffer, Lomas Santa Fe, and Mrs. Joseph Kimura, Encinitas, Cardiff and Leucadia.

Lomas Santa Fe . . . August 31, was the date of the Women's Golf Association 3rd Annual Invitational, titled; "Torneo de Las Custro Banderas." Some 128 players began a shot gun start at 9:00 a.m. Four flights were: 1st., Spanish HCP 0-17; 2nd., Mexican HCP 18-21; 3rd., California HCP 22-26; and 4th., Hostess HCP 0-32.

Straw hats in vivid colors were Tee Prizes, and among many other beautiful prizes were two black and white portable TVs, four ladies gold sport watches, four Waterford crystal decantors, and three gorgeous silver bowls made in Spain.

The busy hostesses and their committee, had the upper deck of the clubhouse looking magnificent with large paper flowers (color of the four flags) of yellow, green, orange, red, white and blue, staggered on the umbrella poles covered in bright yellow. The many tables were a sea of color with the elegantly dressed golfers, straw hats, and paper flowers, and "old Mr. Sun" enhanced the beauty with his shine.

As usually is the case, the buffet table was a tempting sight for all. Various cold salads of shrimp, chicken and jello, were offered with slices of cheese, ham, turkey, and roast beef, on a variety of thin breads. Centered in the table was a beautiful ice formation with a variety of fresh fruits.



Lomas Santa Fe's own Lorraine Kratzer won a TV for Low net over the field—69.



Mrs. Rodney Phillips (Georgie), and Mrs. Ruby Harrower, were two hosts from Lomas Santa Fe.

Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) King was the official welcome official, and serves as pres. of the Golf Association. Mrs. Leo (Louise) Miller, Mrs. Fred (Mildred) Brewer, and Mrs. Ralph Valle (Sheila), were her able leaders, who joined all of the members in wearing red, white, and blue outfits.



Early Steven from Lake San Marcos (Low gross over the field) receives TV, with Lorraine Kratzer during awards.

continued

SERENDIPITY

continued from previous page

La Costa Country Club, San Diego Country Club, El Niguel, Thunderbird, Candelwood, La Jolla, Whispering Palms, Rancho Bernardo, El Camino, Rancho Santa Fe, La Canada, Las Posas, Lakeside, Fallbrook, and Santa Ana were active in the tournament also.

The Tennis Association of Lomas Santa Fe, were hosts to Rancho Santa Fe Tennis members on Sunday, Sept. 12th. It was a firely hot day, and the eager players were all sporting red faces and wet bodies after a few hours of the energetic fun. The Robert Bobbitts, James Bullocks, Dean Worthingtons, John Schmauss, Carmen Lotitos, William Doughterys, and Richard Millers, were just a few of the members who brought Lomas Santa Fe a victory over the guest club.

Mr. Frank Lozano (club manager) had arranged a bar-b-que full of delights to entice the participants with after the tournament. The umbrella tables on the poolside patio served as great places to rest weary, but happy bodies.

Jane Schmauss, the new tennis assistant to Pro. Maurice Smith, has organized the Ladies A, B, and C tennis teams and helped them place their teams on ladders, to be ready for the North County Tennis Associations tournaments, beginning sometime in Oct. With the opening of school, the first week had many familiar faces, who had engrossed with summer activities, arrive for tennis. Everyone seems enthusiastic about this years season.



Mrs. Frank (Sylvia) Lozano, Mrs. Joan Habush, Mrs. John (Leslie) Green, and Mrs. Joseph (Tami) Kimura, relax between matches.

The inter-club singles tournament will be under way in Oct., with many players eager to defend their position from last year. Plans are under way for two solid weekends of tennis, to be followed by an awards dinner.

continued

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THE REUBEN E. LEE RIVERBOAT RESTAURANT—Permanently moored at Harbor Island, San Diego, the Reuben E. Lee nevertheless transports the hungry adventurer back to exciting riverboat days. From a charming authentic interior (circa 1850), one enjoys a breathtaking, dramatic view of San Diego Harbor and the City skyline. Two dining saloons stand ready to please any appetite. The Sternwheeler Room, on "A" deck, features entrees such as Tournedos of Beef, Lobster Newburg, Prime Rib or a great "Plank Steak for Two." On "B" deck, the Seafood Restaurant offers a tempting variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood delights for lunch. Here, the evening dinner menu is a bountiful expansion of the seafood theme. The Reuben E. Lee is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; weekends, noon to midnight. The Cocktail Lounge (where the action is), swings until 2 a.m. Banquet facilities are available for 30 to 100. Seafood, 291-1880, 1870 Sternwheeler, 291-1974

MEXICAN VILLAGE—In Coronado. A merry, spirited place with loads of atmosphere. Gathering spot of celebrities and the swinging Navy set. Superb Mexican menu—good American cuisine too. Dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Piano bar. Pancake House Sundays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Banquet rooms, cinemascope screen and projector, private bar. Open daily 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Over Coronado-San Diego Bay Bridge, down Third, turn right on Orange. 120 Orange Ave. Call (714)-435-1822 for reservations.

QUAILS INN DINNERHOUSE—Located in the heart of North County, the famous Quails Inn Dinnerhouse has an unrivaled setting, overlooking beautiful Lake San Marcos. New owner-host Ed Wilson has restored the dining elegance originally associated with the Inn, offering an extensive menu featuring continental cuisine. Saturday night diners have the choice of enjoying the many delicious items from the regular menu in the dining room or taking advantage of the delightful buffet served in the downstairs Lake Room. Music and dancing are featured in the friendly cocktail lounge nightly, Tuesday through Saturday. A fabulous buffet brunch is a special feature every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon is served daily from 11:30 a.m. The Quails Inn also caters private parties either in the Lake Room or in your home. Reservations urged. Lake San Marcos. 744-2404, 753-0222.

OAK TREE HOUSE — offers especially good foods in an atmosphere of great charm. Indoor and outdoor dining, impeccable service and delightful house specialties—fragrant, crisp, Bouncing Baby Popovers; Roast New York Strip, an aged, premium roast loin of beef sliced English style; Veal Cordon Bleu using Canadian Bacon and tangy Swiss cheese, and their Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu with a subtle cheese sauce is to write home about! A variety of premium quality, aged steaks is offered, Sear-Charbroiled to your direction. Cocktails, of course, and the wine list is excellent and surprisingly varied. Modest prices, dinner reservations recommended. Open 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. only, and 5:30-9 p.m. weekdays, 5:30-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Sundays. 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, 454-1315.

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CHART HOUSE — Three locations locally, all serving superb steaks, lobster and a great salad. Menu presented on a breadboard. Shelter Island: 222-2216; Coronado: 435-0155; La Jolla: 459-8201.

GOURMET PATIO RESTAURANT — a famous Rancho Santa Fe luncheon spot in the charming Country Squire Courtyard of Shops on Paseo Delicias (that's the main street!) of Rancho Santa Fe. Featuring such delights as their very special omelettes, crab ahab, sandwiches, fantastic salads, hot popovers, and "Country Squire Pie." Excellent selection of fine wines. Open for luncheon every day except Monday from 11:30 to 3:30. Special Sunday Buffet from 11:30 to 2:30. Specializing in gourmet catering for parties large or small; and delightful wedding buffets. Bob and Marilyn Townsend, owners. 756-1788.

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BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT—Your host, Calvin Jeng, will personally greet you and escort you to your table in this delightful rendezvous-restaurant where you will be served gourmet Cantonese cuisine amidst a background of ancient Chinese art. Luncheon and dinner specialties are artfully prepared by a lady chef. Open every day except Sunday (Mother's Day the only exception). Ample parking facilities. Parties a specialty. Call Calvin Jeng at 232-5391. 422 Market Street, San Diego.

ANCIENT MARINER—Located on Shelter Island with a view from the crow's nest of San Diego Harbor, featuring the finest Eastern corn fed steaks and delicious seafoods. With a pleasant atmosphere no other galley can offer—excellent service by warm, attentive young people who will make your visit the most enjoyable ever. Landlubbers will be astonished at the succulent charcoal broiled Teriyaki Top Sirloin or the man sized New York steak (both fresh cut and broiled to perfection by our chef). The seagoing mate will enjoy the Ancient Mariner catch of Swordfish, Australian Lobster Tail, or the enormous and tender Abalone steak with the Ancient Mariner secret recipe. Entertainment after dusk. Open daily 11:30 a.m.; Sunday at 1500 hours. 2725 Shelter Island Drive. 224-8242.

L'ESCALE—On your next leisurely drive to San Diego swing out to Shelter Island for lunch or dinner at L'Escale. Dining and dancing in the French Polynesian setting is a delight and the menu glitters with gourmet specialties like Long Island Duckling and Veal Cordon Bleu. Lunch at L'Escale is a treat in itself, too. 2241 Shelter Drive. 224-3577.

EARL'S SEAFOOD GROTTTO—New, and on the waterfront (across from the famous Star of India), Earl's presents an exciting new dining experience as San Diego's finest gourmet seafood grotto. The nautically designed restaurant has seating so arranged that everyone has a view of the picturesque waterfront area. Dancing, entertainment and an authentic Oyster Bar are also featured for your added enjoyment. Champagne Brunch Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shore Breakfast Monday through Saturday 7-11:30 a.m. Luncheon Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Monday through Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight and Sunday from 3-11 p.m. Located in the Royal Inn At the Wharf, Harbor Drive & Ash. Telephone 235-6276 or 232-3861.

THE GOLDEN ROLLIN BELLY—Arresting name—arresting fare: Prime rib, gourmet casseroles, manly drink, fine wines all served by comely wenches, amid music and gaiety in authentic pub atmosphere. Most evenings, The Bridge and a good part of the crowd sing. All in all, treat to the senses and one or two basic drives and to quote most pre-opening peekers-in, "really far out." GRB isn't quite a tradition yet, but we've just opened so you still have time to help establish one. Luncheon, Dinner, afterwards. Golden Rollin Belly pub/restaurant, 225 15th Street, Del Mar. 755-1414.

TONY'S JACAL—Eden Gardens, 2 blks north of the Del Mar track. Mexican Food at its superb best! Open every day at 5 p.m. during the Racing Season. (On Sundays, open at 3 p.m.). You may choose from a tantalizing menu which includes every Mexican dish you've ever heard about . . . plus American food if you insist upon it. Do try the special green chile . . . it's wonderful (but hot). Guacomole salad a specialty! Marvelous bar, with special service by Tony himself! 755-2274.

THE COFFEE MILL—It's so nice to find a dining spot that doesn't seem to know what a can opener is! Every vegetable served at the Coffee Mill is prepared fresh, and served piping hot with melted butter. The desserts are delicious—wonderful pies, and home-made old-fashioned puddings. A "bread basket" accompanies every dinner. Very, very reasonable prices. Open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days a week. For reservations, call 753-3183. 531 Highway 101, Encinitas.

THE STEAK HOUSE—Bill and Pat Wilson welcome old friends and new acquaintances to the friendly, informal atmosphere of The Steak House. Boasting the well known culinary talents of Wayne Hughes the menu offers juicy steak, prime rib and fresh seafood. Open for lunch daily with a wide selection of hearty sandwiches and tempting salads makes it a great place to stop on the way to or from the Fairgrounds. Entertainment is provided Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights by John Schnedar at the piano and organ. We regret that we are unable to take reservations during the racing season. We will be open to serve breakfast at 8 a.m. every day. Luncheon service from 12 noon 'til 4:30 p.m. Dinners served from 4:30 p.m. until midnight daily. 755-3615

HUNGRY HUNTER—There's a brand new restaurant where Highway 5 meets Vista Way in Oceanside—and it's simply great! You'll be impressed by the feeling of camaraderie as you open the door—the decor is unusual and reminiscent of an Old New England Inn, in a Merrie Old England setting! It's unusually provocative, warm with welcome, and very distinctive. Pecky wood walls, lots of antiques, brisk fires glowing in great big mammoth fireplaces with iron pots over the flames. It's a dining spot that spells "welcome" with every sip of liquid refreshment (there's an exceptional bar) . . . and with every bite of the good beef, prime rib, steak, lobster or trout. Open every day, seven days a week. Luncheon Mondays thru Fridays. 1221 Vista Way, Oceanside. 729 9271.

looking through the lens at La Jolla

by Alice Dutton



Mrs. Ivan Yeaton, Col. Yeaton, USA ret., of Rancho Santa Fe, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Angell of La Jolla were among guests of Brig. General William Newton Best USMC ret., and Mrs. Best when the La Jollans gave a second in a series of luncheons at Sea Lodge Hotel. Fall organizations holding meetings and luncheons at the same setting include, La Jolla Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Friendship Club of La Jolla, an organization for women of all faiths.



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weber of Rancho Santa Fe and their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Brazil of Alexandria, Va., are seen above in the home of John A. Vietor of La Jolla, where they attended a party that included many Arizonians summing here, to see a special showing of slides in regard to preserving the Aravaipa Canyon in Arizona, natural habitat for many species of fowl and wildlife endangered by the threat of resort development.

La Jolla's eyes and ears see and hear the sights and sounds of Autumn looming on the fall horizon. From summer's beach and patio parties, to the new season's organizational and more formal entertaining. For pleasure or a purpose, La Jollans will be seen making the transition as smoothly as donning a different wardrobe, with "farewell summer" themes blending into fall's measured legato of social, civic and cultural events.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, as they say, many pictures of

please turn page



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hibben of La Jolla are new La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club members and residents of La Jolla. The Hibbens are seen above in the club lounge preceding one of the summer dinner dances. They recently returned from a trip to Africa and plan to spend Christmas at their new condominium apartment in Aspen, Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willie, Jr. of Dallas among "last of summer" guests when they visited Sea Lodge and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Summers, at the Jewel Ball held at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club during August.

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34/OCTOBER 1971

looking at La Jolla

continued from previous page

long-time, or newcomers or visitors to La Jolla may accomplish the purpose of this column with a few explanatory words, "on the side." This is why Looking Through the Lens at La Jolla, was chosen as the Page title.

Getting back to normal is not quite true of the 1971 La Jolla fall season. It's more like "normal plus," with emphasis on the plus sign. Increased population, educational facilities, new businesses and places of entertainment.



Glamour a plenty was present in the persons of Mrs. Lewis Grinnan of Dallas, Louise Phillips of Vogue Magazine, and Mrs. Delmar Daves, wife of the noted film producer, at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bell

of La Jolla and Phoenix. The party for 150 guests was held at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club prior to the Bells leaving for a fall trip abroad to Europe with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coleman



Mrs. Samuel S. Dikel, left, and Mrs. Annabel Moss are among women members of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club who resume their weekly on Wednesday tennis matches this

month following a Meet the Pro, Bill E. Bond, tennis professional at the club coffee meeting October 13th. Double matches follow until noon. A no-host luncheon is planned that day.

Living around town

by Terry Esposito



Enjoying the Race events, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gildred and Mr. Dale Budlong.

SUMMER MEMORIES . . .

The North County enjoyed a super sunny and super busy social season. The Del Mar Race Track hosted a winning string of "Day at the Races" for numerous charitable and community active groups. Closing the season was the popular Women's Association for the Salk Institute, enjoying a perfectly planned Race Day, by Mrs. Thomas H. Freidkin and a capable group of workers.

please turn page



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fleming as they look over the parade of horses in the paddock. Mrs. Fleming was one of the seating guides, and is a tour guide at the Institute, as well as Editor of WASI'S Newsletter.



Mrs. Thomas H. Freidkin (Rt.) pauses in her many duties as Chairman of the Salk Institute's Day at the Races, with Mrs. Delbert E. Glanz. Mrs. Glanz was decoration chairman at the event.



Mrs. Clarence S. Levine and daughter Linda, are joined by Mrs. Theodore Cope as they view the horses, prior to race time. Mrs. Levine is a volunteer worker at the Salk Institute.

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around town

Special photograph by Mr. George Stahlman



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Braden

SUMMER MEMORIES . . .

continued from previous page

Popular San Marcos resident (and La Costa Country Club member), Mr. Jim Braden recently wed Mariade Consuelo Ibarra of Mexico City. The wedding took place in Las Vegas, Nevada with Mr. Victor E. Pereira and Mrs. Pereira in attendance. Returning to Los Angeles the Braden's hosted a large dinner party at the Petroleum Club which was attended by many friends of the couple in the North County area. The happy couple departed for a European honeymoon. On their return they will maintain residences at Lake San Marcos, Mexico City and Spain.

RANCHO SANTA FE GOLF CLUB NEWS

(provided by the DIVOT editor, Richard Newhafer)

Welcome to the following new members:
Robert Reniers
Sidney Henry
Henry Haldeman
E. A. (King) Thompson
Dr. Frederick A. Augusta

Since there is quite a bit of tournament news and one thing and another, we don't have to try and be funny this month. We might mention something about the greens however, which certainly isn't a laughing matter. A lot of people are up in arms and want to blame someone. Well, you'll have to blame the hot sun. The fungus which is causing all this misery and havoc is due to the weather and no one is to blame for anything. So bear with it. Frank Cable and Don Frederick will fix things up in the end.

Junior Golf Championship

- Boys 18 holes
- 1st Bentley Freeland
- 2nd Robert Bible
- Boys age 11 9 holes
- 1st Mike Gibbs
- 2nd Dave Willis
- Girls 4 holes
- 1st Jan Baird
- 2nd Heather Harmon
- Boys 13 - 15 9 holes
- 1st Garth Kornreich
- 2nd Mark Picking
- 3rd Jeff Willis
- Boys 4 holes
- Guy Thorpe

People are still talking about the smashing successful Country Friend's Fashion Show. . . . The INN provided the perfect background for this elegant parade of fashion, the Country Friend's Show committee seeing to every detail with perfection, glittering jewels by Jessops, Vintage '71 fashions by John Hogan topped off by afternoon Champagne by Almaden!

TENNIS CLUB NEWS

The La Gracia home of Mr. and Mrs. Mastin Kratz was the scene for the potluck dinner following a Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club "chop suey" tournament. The guests enjoyed cocktails before dinner and reviewing the events of the day. Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Andrew Kyle were team captains for A team, and Mrs. Kratz and Mrs. Walter Hensey headed up the B squad.

AGENCY HEAD AT CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

Rancho Santa Fe residents who were planning trips with the assistance of the Carlson Travel Service located here in the Village were in for a special treat. Miss Thea Carlson took over the helm for Maxine Stutsman, who was touring Mexico and Yucatan. (These lovely ladies are kept busy keeping abreast with any changes in comforts and transportation that would effect their clients). Miss Carlson, a seasoned world traveler enjoyed the opportunity to meet so many Rancho Santa Fe residents, becoming personally involved with their travel desires, and their experiences as well.

around town



Willie Shoemaker and Burt Bacharach chat with La Costa pro, Bill Canning.



Evelyn Roen, winner, of the Low Net score of 229, congratulates Marie Grey, who won the La Costa Auxiliary Club Championship with a Low Gross score of 270. This 54-hole tournament is played during the month of August.

NEWS FROM LA COSTA

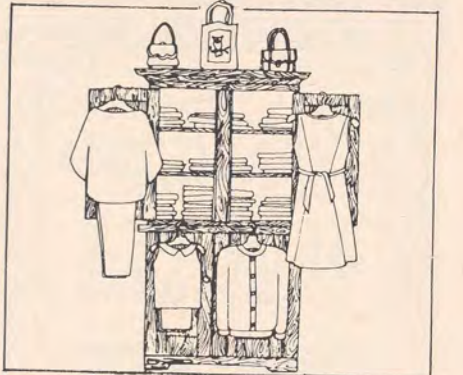
The La Costa Racquet Club courts have looked like a mecca for TV sports and news commentators. The lovely NBC commentator, Nancy Dickerson, and her husband, C. Wyatt Dickerson, spent much time on the courts while they were at La Costa visiting good friends, the Willie Shoemakers. One could also see Vince Scully, Bob Dunne and Mel Durslag zipping about the courts.

Other important figures seen daily at the La Costa Racquet Club this summer were: Burt Bacharach, Willie Shoemaker, Ann and Kirk Douglas, Kirk Kerkorian, Linda and Vince Edwards.

La Costa's Annual Women's Auxiliary Club Championship, a 54-hole tournament played during the month of August, was won by Marie Grey with a low gross of 270. Mrs. Grey received the trophy from Santa Bartell, President of the Auxiliary, and Eleanore Haeberle, last year's champion.



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around town

LUXURY YACHT SUNDOWNER makes Coronado Cays home port . . .

Approximately 80 guests recently attended the champagne homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whiteman's 85-foot yacht, SUNDOWNER, whose home port will be Coronado Cays.

During the gala event, which was held on the Whiteman's property at #5 The Point, guests were taken on a tour of the unusual yacht. This alumi-

num boat was designed and built by Whiteman's Yacht Company in Chula Vista. Mr. Whiteman, a retired Beverly Hills manufacturer and his wife knew exactly the type of yacht they wanted but couldn't find anything that met their expectations so they decided to custom construct their dream ship. They bought the old Shangri-la Res-

tying up at #5 The Point, Coronado Cays, is the all aluminum 85-foot SUNDOWNER, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whiteman. The recently completed yacht boasts over 2,000 square feet of interior living area.



around town

taurant two years ago and under the supervision of Todd Schaffee, turned it into an efficient shipyard and set about building the SUNDOWNER, equipped like a small ocean liner and an interior equally effective, credits to the talents of Mrs. Whiteman . . . including such refinements as separate crew quarters with their own galley, skipper's cabin and color television, main galley, bar, washer and dryer and custom barbecue, especially useful for steak fries on the yacht's covered fan-tail.

Powered by two 980-horse-power engines, the SUNDOWNER can loaf along at 18 knots and after the engines are broken-in, she will find 22 knots an easy go. The 85-foot aluminum SUNDOWNER weighs only 55 tons, without fuel, this is 30 tons less than the conventional yacht of this size . . . its lightness also makes her wide beam possible while retaining the ability to ride high on the top of the water.

Mr. Whiteman plans to stay in the boat building business and already has another luxury orientated yacht under construction at the Chula Vista shipyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whiteman, owners and builders of the unusual 85-foot yacht SUNDOWNER, preparing to greet guests on board the yacht during the recent champagne Homecoming Party held at Coronado Cays, home port for the recently completed yacht.



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around town

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Let's hang in there with our team

To many of us, football games mean school spirit . . . loyalty, companionship, fall clothes, crisp weather . . . a good soft pillow for seating comfort and a warm blanket for togetherness, but here in sunville San Diego, the starting National football league game at the San Diego Stadium on Sept. 19th, meant clear blue skies . . . soaring temperatures in the high eighties . . . no fur coats or wool skirts, but lots of "hot pants" and coooooo fashionable attires, with the men really coming on big with the latest in fashions, wild pants, those pure white shoes, elegant knits . . . yes, the fashions were definitely Southern California orientated and easy on the eyes . . . The crowd filled the stadium with an air of cordiality, tho' some are rooting for the opposing teams . . . typical of San Diego spirit! The Chargers hometown rooters all but took the stadium down with their tremendous enthusiasm, this same spirit will follow our hometown team throughout the season. The "charge" behind the Chargers, Head Coach and Executive Vice President, Sid Gilman is back on the sidelines. Sid is responsible for putting this team together in the 60's, winning five Western Division titles and one American Football League Championship.

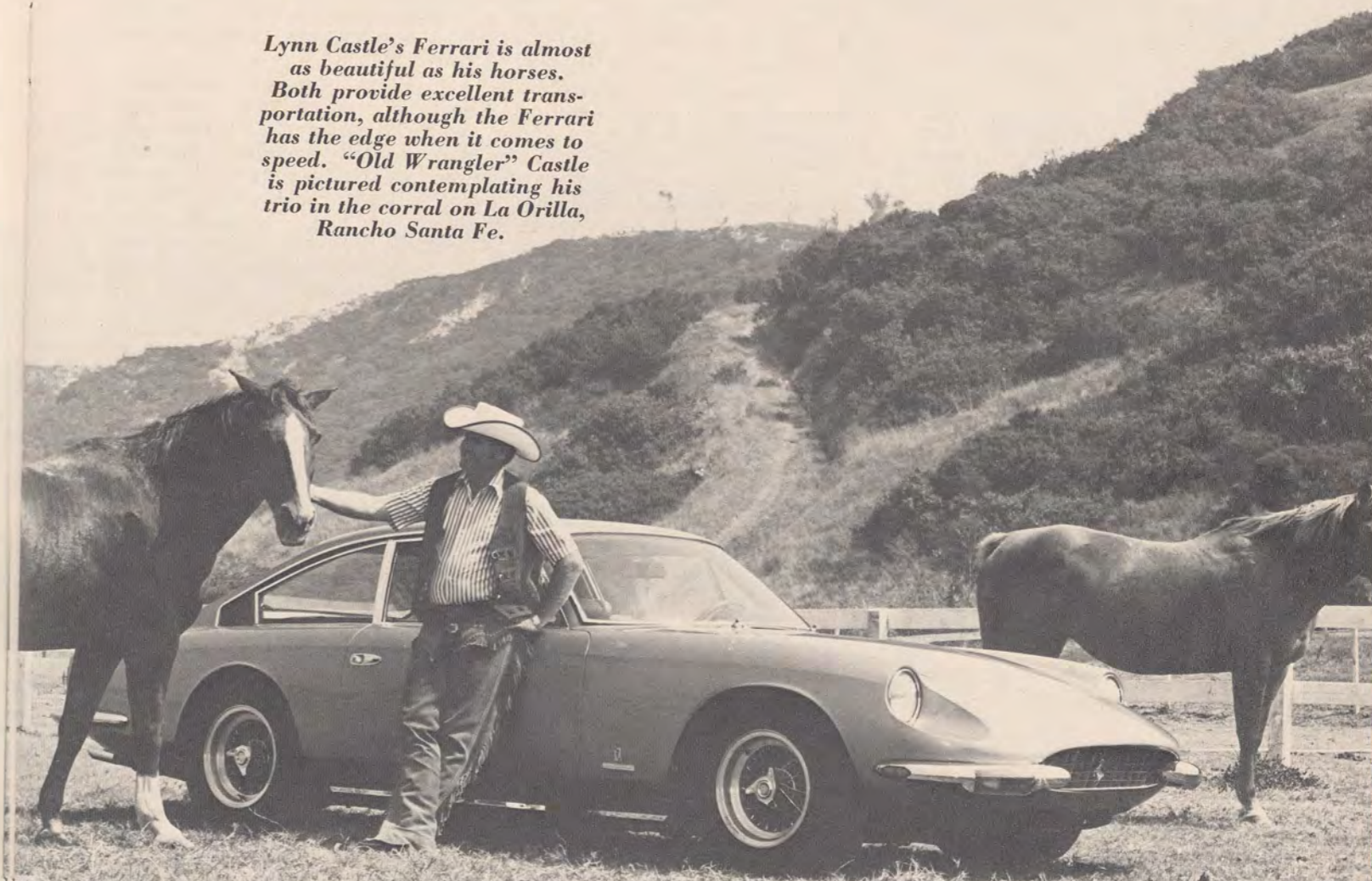
Gillman is no stranger to the football field, with 35 coaching career years, fifteen as a pro head coach, with an impressive record of 110 wins, surpassed by only five others in our nation.

Whether winning or "not" winning, a Pro football game is more than a spectator sport . . . you just can't help but get involved with your own San Diego Team, and feel just about as "fagged" at the end of the game as the team does . . . altho' the team doesn't have the benefit of the cool drinks and super fresh hot dogs that are a part of every ball game! Another very nice thought for those not wishing to drive to the game . . . take advantage of the Bus parties . . . scattered all over San Diego county, leaving from cafes, where you may wine and dine before or after the game time and enjoy going to and fro' with a friendly group of sports enthusiast! (It's a nice way to get a group of your own friends together). Information regarding this may be obtained from the Chargers office, 280-2111. When it comes to seating, the same office can fill you in on the best seats, prices, etc. Get your hometown spirit on the go, plan to follow your team from San Diego . . .



Sid Gilman, Head Coach left Eugene V. Klein, Charger Pres. right Chargers receive Governors Trophy for their Pre-season win over the L.A. Rams.

Lynn Castle's Ferrari is almost as beautiful as his horses. Both provide excellent transportation, although the Ferrari has the edge when it comes to speed. "Old Wrangler" Castle is pictured contemplating his trio in the corral on La Orilla, Rancho Santa Fe.



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May 20—DEPART SAN DIEGO

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May 21—ARRIVAL TOKYO

Already thousands of miles from the West Coast, you will arrive at Haneda International Airport for your first glimpse of modern Japan. After arrival formalities, you will be met and driven via the skyline expressway into the heart of Tokyo. Your reservations will be at the reknown Imperial Hotel, five minutes walk from the theater district and the world-famous Ginza.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

May 22—TOKYO

After breakfast, depart on a specially planned morning tour of the world's largest city. See the Imperial Palace Plaza with its moats and bridges, the National Diet (Congress) Building, the Meiji Shrine, and the Ginza, the highest-priced real estate area in the world. After lunch the afternoon is yours. If you would like to see the famous all girl revue, your tour escort will assist you in obtaining tickets.

May 23—NIKKO

A ninety mile rail journey from Tokyo will take you to this wonderland in towering pines, where you will see the famous Toshogu Shrine, one of the architectural masterpieces of the Orient. You will also see the elaborately carved Yomeimon Gate, the Futarasan Shrine and the many-tiered pagoda which rises among the trees. After lunch, you will motor to the Kegon Waterfall, then through the mountains to Lake Chuzenji. You will take a comfortable late afternoon train back to Tokyo.

May 24—TOKYO

This day is kept free for shopping and theater going in Tokyo. Close to your hotel you can tour the Sony Building, try out some tempting tempura, or even visit one of the famous Japanese steam baths.

May 25—TOKYO - KAMAKURA - HAKONE

Depart your hotel via luxury, air-conditioned vista bus for the South. You will pass through the suburbs of colorful Yokohama and down the beautiful coastline to Kamakura, where you stop to visit one of the spectacular sights of Japan, 700-year-old Great Buddha. After luncheon, your drive continues along the scenic coastal route until you enter the mountains and climb up into beautiful Fuji-Hakone National Park.

KOWIAKEN HOTEL

May 26—HAKONE - ATAMI - KYOTO

After breakfast take a delightful drive along the shore of beautiful Lake Ashi, then across Ten Province Pass to a viewpoint where a magnificent panorama of Mt. Fuji dominates the landscape. Down a winding mountain road next into the resort city of Atami where you will board the 130 mph new Tokaido Line Bullet Express. At more than two miles a minute, you will cross the Japanese countryside and arrive in the ancient capital city of Kyoto.

NEW FUJITA HOTEL

MAY 27—KYOTO

Your morning tour will take you to the Golden Pavilion, which epitomizes Japan's feudal past. You will also visit the Higashi Temple, and Nijo Castle with its nightingale floors. The afternoon is left free for those who wish to shop or to visit the extensive enclosed arcade in the heart of the city.

May 28—NARA

This is an ideal day to visit ancient Nara, and the famous deer that roam freely, the many-tiered pagodas, and the Kasuga Shrine in its forest setting. A climax of your visit to picturesque Nara will be the Todaiji Temple, where you will find an incredible black image of Buddha which towers higher than a four story building. This is the largest, and in many ways the most impressive, religious sculpture in Japan.



May 29—TAIWAN

KYOTO - OSAKA - TAIPEI

This is a day of travel to a new country. From Kyoto you will motor past the site of Expo 70 to Osaka Airport, where you will board your jet for your flight across the South China Sea to Taiwan. From the air you will see terraced rice paddies before landing at Taipei. After the arrival formalities, you will be driven through the streets of Taipei to your hotel.

PRESIDENT HOTEL

May 30—TAIPEI

Today's sightseeing tour has been arranged for your first step to becoming an "old China hand." You will see a temple dedicated to China's wisest man, Confucius. You will visit exotic and colorful Lungshan Temple, see the Presidential Square and the headquarters of President Chiang Kai-shek. The highlight of the morning's sightseeing is a visit to the National Palace Museum to see the world's most fabulous collection of historic Chinese treasures.



May 31—THAILAND

TAIPEI - BANGKOK

Your jet will wing you still farther west to the fabled land of Siam, now renamed Thailand. Awaiting you is one of the most fabulous cities the world has to offer, Bangkok! As you near your destination, look for the many canals which criss-cross the smooth landscape. After the landing formalities, you will be driven into the city and your hotel.

PRESIDENT HOTEL

June 1—BANGKOK

Even the architecture of Thailand is exotic in the extreme with its multi-tiered roofs, brilliant colors, and highly flavorful design. Your sightseeing tour will take you to the resplendent Royal Palace, the Coronation Hall and the compound which houses the temple of the legendary Emerald Buddha. The afternoon is free for shopping or individual activities.

June 2—BANGKOK

It is more than worth it to see the world-famous Floating Market. You will travel by private launch down the Chao Phraya River, then into the maze of the canals where you will see true Thai river life and glimpse dozens of temples and shrines. You will stop to watch the weaving of Thai silk and see exhibits of other handicrafts. Your next stop will be the Temple of the Dawn, one of the marvels of the world. You will also see the royal barges. Your afternoon is free to enjoy all that this wonderful city has to offer.

June 3—SINGAPORE BANGKOK - SINGAPORE

After breakfast you will drive to the airport for your flight south to Singapore, a fabulous port whose very name rings with adventure. You will be greeted on arrival by a lovely sarong-clad hostess, then you will be driven to your hotel.

SINGAPORE HILTON

June 4—SINGAPORE

After breakfast visit Raffles Square, the commercial center, then up to Mt. Faber for a view of the city and the immensely strategic Straits of Malacca. You will be fascinated by the Haw Par Villa and then captivated by the unique Tiger Balm Gardens with its astonishing sculptures. You will see the Buddhist Temple of a Thousand Lights and the world's finest collection of orchids in the Botanical Gardens. After returning to your hotel you will have time to visit Thieves Alley and shop for precious jade if you desire.



HONG KONG

June 5—SINGAPORE - HONG KONG

You will bid goodbye to Singapore as you board your jet flight to Hong Kong. Later descending lower, you will cross some of the many small islands that guard the entrance to the harbor of Hong Kong, the most beautiful in the world. Your flight will arrive at the famous airport where the runway has been built out right across the waters of the bay. After deplaning, you will cross the harbor with its maze of ships and endless parade of junks to Hong Kong Island where your accommodations will await you at your hotel.

HONG KONG HILTON HOTEL

June 6—HONG KONG

After breakfast cross the harbor by ferry to Kowloon where you will drive up Nathan Road on your way to visit the New Territories. Enroute you will see the remarkable Shek Kip Mei refugee area, the squatters' shacks, the boom town of Tsun Wan, and many fishing junks. In the New Territories you will pass the ancient Hakka Farms and visit walled village of Kan Tin. You will stop also at a police point where, across the barbed wire border, you will see the beginnings of the vast Communist mainland.

June 7—HONG KONG

Today your sightseeing will begin with a drive through Victoria, then you will pass through the notorious Wan Chai waterfront district. You will visit the smaller, but very different, Hong Kong Tiger Balm Gardens with more of those incredible sculptures. Then the famous Hong Kong tram that will take you to the top of Victoria Peak where you will see the world's most magnificent harbor. You will also visit Repulse Bay and then continue on around the island to Aberdeen and the fascinating homes of the boat people.

June 8—HONG KONG

This day is free for shopping and individual activities.

June 9—HOMEWARD BOUND

After three extraordinary weeks on the other side of the world, you will board your Japan Air Lines jet for your trans-Pacific flight home. On this comfortable long-range trip the night will pass and you will awake on the same day. You will arrive in Honolulu where you can arrange to stop over for as much as an additional 14 days at no extra.



AIR FARE cost includes 14/35 Day Individual Inclusive Tour Fare. First class air transportation in conjunction with this tour is \$866.00 additional.

TRANSPORTATION Tourist and mono class seats on rail transportation.

HOTELS Hotels used are first class with bath and air conditioning. Price is based on 2 persons sharing twin-bedded room.

MEALS Breakfasts from 3rd day through 21st day while in the Orient. Plus special meals as indicated in itinerary.

SIGHTSEEING All sightseeing will be by chartered motor coach(es).

TRANSFERS All transfers to and from the airport, train station, and pier are included. Exception to this is transfer to and from the airport, at point of origination of the group.

BAGGAGE Weight allowance is limited by air regulations. Forty-four pounds per person. The tour members are limited to one check-in suitcase per person plus one flight or cabin bag. Portage is included with transfers.

ENTRANCE FEES All entrance fees for places visited on the itinerary are included in the tour cost.

TAXES & CHARGES All taxes and service charges where it is possible to prepay are included in the cost of the tour. Airport taxes not included. U.S. transportation tax included.

GRATUITIES All tips are included on all services provided in the itinerary.

GUIDES In each country, a tour host will be assigned to the group from moment of arrival to departure.

VISAS Required only for Japan and Taiwan at no cost. Casa de Oro Travel will secure visas for you.

HEALTH Smallpox vaccination is required and cholera inoculation recommended. Both must be on International Health Certificate validated by local health authority.

COST DOES NOT INCLUDE: Documentation or excess baggage charges. Meals other than mentioned. Drinks, wines, liquors, except where otherwise mentioned in the itinerary. Extra charges of meals, if included in the tour cost, taken in privacy of room. All items of personal nature.

AIRLINE CLAUSE: This tour may be sold in conjunction with any ATC or IATA carrier.



RESPONSIBILITY The Casa De Oro Travel and Japan & Orient Tours act only as agents for the passengers in regard to travel, whether by railroad, motorcar, motorcoach, boat or airplane, and assumes no liability for injury, damage, loss, accident, delay, or irregularity which may be occasioned either by reason of defect in any vehicle or for any reason whatsoever, or through the acts or default of any company or person engaged in conveying the passenger or in carrying out the arrangements of the tour. They can accept no responsibility for losses or additional expenses due to delay or changes in air or other service, sickness, weather, strike, war, quarantine or other causes. All such losses or expenses will have to be borne by the passenger as tour rate provides for arrangements only for the time stated. The right is reserved to make minor adjustments to the itinerary. No refund will be made for any unused portion of the tour unless arrangements are made prior to the departure. The prices of the tours are based on current tariffs and exchange rates, and are subject to accept or to retain any person as a member of any tour. Baggage is at owner's risk entirely. We suggest passengers taking out baggage insurance. The issuance or acceptance of voucher or ticket shall be deemed to be consent to the above conditions.



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around town

continued from page 40

here's their schedule, let's see you in the grandstands!

Chargers National Football League Games held in San Diego

CHARGERS versus:

BUFFALO BILLS,
Sat., Oct. 23rd

Kickoff time 9 p.m.

*How about getting together for a cozy dinner before the game!

NEW YORK JETS,
Sun., Oct. 31

Kickoff time 1 p.m.

*Harbor Island and Shelter Island are nearby for after game cocktails and gourmet dining!

St. Louis Cardinals,
Sat., Nov. 6,

Kickoff time 6 p.m.

*Head up to North County to wine and dine.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS,
Sun., Dec. 5

Kickoff time 1 p.m.

*Relax, sleep in and enjoy leisurely Brunch in fashionable Mission Valley before kickoff time!

DENVER BRONCOS,
Sun., Dec. 12

Kickoff time 1 p.m.

*By now Christmas shopping has us "worn down" . . . enjoy the game and find a quiet, secluded cafe to put you in the holiday mood . . . soft lights, music and a very happy ending of the 1971 CHARGER FOOTBALL SEASON

GROWING ART CENTER IN LA JOLLA



The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art is a growing center of artistic activity not only for the San Diego area but for the entire West Coast! Its exhibitions are planned to give today's best artists a chance to display their talents, and to give the public a chance to see and experience the current trends in the visual arts. Admission is free, as is a printed gallery guide to assist you in understanding and enjoying each new exhibition.

The museum houses a permanent collection of approximately 3,000 art works, some of which are always on exhibit. Important new works by today's artists are added to the collection each year.

The changing exhibitions, each remaining in the museum from one to two months, will surely give you new insights into today's world. Perhaps this will be done by sharpening your visual perception, by stimulating your mind to think in a new direction, or simply by creating an atmosphere of relaxed contemplation — at any rate, you'll find a visit to the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art a worthwhile experience.

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SAN DIEGO GUIDELINE

If you live in San Diego County—anywhere in the County—and you have a problem—any kind of problem that you can't seem to resolve, there's one place you should know about.

It's GuideLine, the county-wide information and referral service, a free, confidential service funded by the United Crusade.

GuideLine provides information about legal, health, financial, housing, recreation and social services offered by both private and public agencies. Although located at 1196 Broadway in downtown San Diego, GuideLine is set up to help any county resident quickly, accurately and by phone.

In the metropolitan area, GuideLine's number is 238-1111. North County callers dial "O," and ask for ZEnith 7-1185 for toll-free service. Residents of other county communities may call collect.

In its first year of operation, GuideLine has become a center where minority group members, young people and other "non-establishment" types could get answers to their questions without feeling uncomfortable or defensive.

At the same time, parents, teachers and professional people feel equally at ease.

GuideLine also has developed a comprehensive file of community resources so that people who need to know who provides what service, can get that information in a single, quick call. GuideLine today lists more than 2,000 separate agencies—local, national, even international.

GuideLine doesn't provide long-term individual counseling, nor does it give direct services which would duplicate programs of existing private and public agencies.

Its staff does try to counsel people in crisis, helps them to identify their problems, and directs them to the agency that can help find answers. All residents of San Diego County receive help in finding the agency which can best assist them through GuideLine, one of the nearly 70 agencies supported by San Diego County United Crusade.

Need Knows No Season

In every community no matter how prosperous, there are individuals and families who need help. Illness, unemployment, family problems, natural disaster: these can happen at any time to anyone. It could happen to you or your next door neighbor. And when it does happen, people turn to people

That's one of the principle reasons why thousands of communities have voluntarily established United Crusades: To plan for emergencies, to set up the machinery to guide and assist those who are temporarily out of luck.

Under the umbrella of the United Crusade we are able to coordinate those agencies whose services contribute to improving the quality of life here in San Diego County.

There are nearly 70 agencies providing services ranging from preventing troubles to helping cure it. This is done through youth guidance services, family and individual counseling, health and rehabilitation programs, services to the Armed Forces and their dependents, emergency housing and financial aid in time of disaster, and many more.

You keep these programs going 365 days a year through your single pledge to the United Crusade.

Give your Fair Share pledge—and join thousands of other San Diegans who proudly wear the gold check pin, symbol of support to those whose need for help knows no season.

The Case For Voluntary Agencies

Today in this era of big government, it's no wonder that many people ask, "What's the need for private human care agencies? Why not just let government do it all?"

Our system of voluntary agencies—of people helping people in time of need—is a vital and uniquely American tradition.

Its greatest value lies in its ability to enlist the best talents of our community leaders, and to obtain the personal commitment of our top business executives.

It gives these concerned citizens the opportunities to accept personal responsibility for providing essential services to the public. And because of the dedicated work of these volunteers, the services can be provided at less cost.

Our private service institutions—during periods of sharp public controversy—help safeguard professional freedom when pressures on public agencies may compromise that freedom.

They help keep alive important fields of activity during periods when they may be out of style for public support.

And they bring to our national life elements of diversity, free choice and heterodoxy.

Funds contributed to the United Crusade, which helps support nearly 70 San Diego County agencies, do not duplicate any government service such

continued

SAN DIEGO GUIDELINE

continued from previous page

as public welfare. Some of the Crusade-supported agencies actually provide services aimed at preventing welfare dependency and helping those on welfare become self-supporting.

We strongly urge your support of this year's campaign for \$6 million. In the words of the Campaign slogan:

"Give. Please. If you don't do it, it won't get done!"

Who Says Life's Fair?

Some kids don't have a worry in the world except getting home before the ice cream melts.

Some kids need help from United Crusade agencies because Mom's sick and there's no one home to take care of things.

Some teenagers hope they'll get in the college of their choice.

Without wise and sympathetic counseling provided by United Crusade agencies many others will drop out and get caught on the downward path of despair, drugs and poverty.

Some adults wonder which vacation resort to visit next summer. Others just hope their children can have a few days at one of the United Crusade-supported camps.

Life isn't fair. Nobody ever pretended it would be. But if you are among the ones who have a job and family and home and good health and, yes, luck—then it's up to you to help make it more fair for others. All of us benefit when life is better for everyone.

It's up to us—every one of us—to give. Now. Your fair share pledge will help open the doors of opportunity to everyone—help all people reach their full capacity.

Give. Please. If you don't do it, it won't get done!

Your Fair Share

How much shall I give? How much can I afford to give? Will my gift really make a difference?

All of these questions come to mind when you are confronted with your pledge card for the United Crusade.

What you can afford to give is, of course, your decision to make. It is interesting to keep in mind, however, that personal incomes in San Diego County have increased substantially in recent years. The needs of the United Crusade agencies serving our area have also increased but, in most cases, these needs are not being met.

You can take part of the guessing out of giving by using the Fair Share guide. This amount—an hour's pay per month, or one percent plus of annual

income—has been accepted nationally as a reasonable standard for employed persons.

The 1971 United Crusade goal has been set at \$6 million. This is less than is required to meet minimum needs of our youth guidance, health, rehabilitation and counseling agencies.

As wage-earners, our responsibility to the United Crusade should be met with a Fair Share pledge through payroll deduction.

Our dollar goal—\$6 million. Our real goal: To improve the quality of life for all of us—to help open the doors of opportunity so that everyone may reach his full potential.

We urge you to give your Fair Share.

If you don't do it, it won't get done!

1971 Crusade Shorts

Problems are everywhere: Delinquency, aging, family breakup, drug abuse pay no heed to geographic boundaries. That's why United Crusade services are everywhere in San Diego County. And that's why your Fair Share gift where you work keeps vital services going everywhere—including where you live!


Thirteen United Crusade-funded programs for young people in "less-chance" areas last summer focused on problems and geographic areas from drug abuse in Ocean Beach to educa-

continued

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ORTHO Home & Garden Insect Spray

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SAN DIEGO GUIDELINE

continued from previous page

tional field trips for Indian Children at the Pala Reservation.

Giving generously to the United Crusade is not so much a matter of what you earn—it's more a matter of how you feel about accepting your part of the responsibility for the community where you live and work.

People who are unable to cook for themselves because of illness, age or other infirmity receive nutritious meals in their homes daily through a new "Meals on Wheels" program developed by Jewish Family Service, a United Crusade agency.

Nearly two million visits to the North County Armed Services YMCA, a United Crusade agency, were made last year by servicemen in the Ocean-side area.

Through their San Diego County affiliates, three national agencies—Family Service of America, the Urban League, and the National Association for the Retarded—are working together to help mentally retarded adolescents in San Diego's Model Cities area reach their full potential.

Crisis counseling—one of the most important new areas of human care service—is offered San Diego County young people and their parents by agencies like the YMCA's Youth Lifeline, supported by your United Crusade gift.

In San Diego's Inner City area, emphasis on leadership recruitment and training and recruitment of minority and less-chance youth in Cub Packs and Scout Troops is being given by the Boy Scouts, one of nearly 70 United Crusade agencies.

Red Cross personnel on eight military bases and in two military hospitals in San Diego County aided 46,000 servicemen and their dependents during 1970. Your United Crusade gift helped make it possible.

In 1970 more than 500 San Diego County children with severe emotional problems were given skilled psychiatric counseling and treatment at the United Crusade-supported Child Guidance Clinic.

At centers throughout San Diego County, more than 41,000 hearing tests and speech therapy sessions were provided for children and adults through the Speech and Hearing Center, one of nearly 70 United Crusade agencies.

In 1970 Legal Aid Society, sharing in the United Crusade, provided free legal services in civil matters to some 11,000 San Diego County residents who were unable to afford a private attorney.

People, Places and Things



San Diego Opera presents Puccini's most elaborate opera, "Turandot," October 20, 22 and 24 in the Civic Theater.

Klara Barlow stars as Turandot, Princess of legendary Peking, who requires all her suitors to answer three riddles and orders death to those who fail to answer them correctly. As one suitor after another goes to his doom, the noble Prince Calaf arrives. Never lacking in courage, and much taken with the Princess, he vows to answer the riddles and win her for himself. Will he, too, meet an untimely death, or will he succeed in breaking Turandot's icy exterior and introducing her to true love?

This work, considered by many critics to be Puccini's greatest is not frequently produced because of the elaborate sets required. It is a difficult opera musically, too, containing some of the most complex and dissonant passages Puccini ever wrote. But the Puccini lyricism is not sacrificed, and the music for soloists, chorus and orchestra soars in the true tradition of the composer.

Miss Barlow is familiar to San Diego audiences as Elisabeth in the 1969 production of "Tannhauser." She made her Metropolitan debut this February in "Fidelio" to the enthusiastic reviews of New York critics.

Richard Cassilly, internationally acclaimed American tenor, sings the role of Prince Calaf. Esther Hinds, a young New York Soprano, portrays Liu, Calaf's devoted slave girl. Raymond Michalski, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, portrays Timur, Calaf's father and dethroned King of the Tartars. Maestro Walter Herbert conducts. Stage Director is William Adams. Sets by Davis West. Costumes by Catherine Hand. Lighting by Bruce Kelley. Performances will be given at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, October 20 and 22, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 24.



C. C. JONES OPENS AT TOM HAM'S LIGHTHOUSE

C. C. Jones, the versatile and talented nightclub entertainer, began a six week engagement at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island.

C. C. has appeared at the Sahara in Las Vegas, and other nightclubs Coast to Coast. He is also under contract as a recording star for King Records.

The electrifying Jones plays piano, organ, trumpet and conga drums. He writes and produces his own shows as well as much of his music. In short, he is a "complete" entertainer as he does everything well!

The way C. C. lives every song and his unique way of handling an audience is one of the important reasons why he has been a repeat performer at virtually every night spot he has performed in, including several here in San Diego.

He is considered by many to be one of the top five conga drummers in the United States. In playing four musical instruments as well as singing and dancing, it is no wonder that he is such a popular performer.

He has a style not unlike the late Nat King Cole with the Soul quality of Ray Charles. His ability to communicate with his audiences, whether they are small children or adults, is the key to his success.

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HOMECOMING 1971

DATE—November 20, 1971 (Saturday) and November 21, 1971 (Sunday)

TIME—Saturday 1:00 p.m. till Sunday noon

ACTIVITIES—

Saturday—
1:00 p.m. Football—USD vs Azusa Pacific—Balboa Stadium
6:00 p.m. Cocktails—Atlantis Restaurant

Sunday—

9:30 a.m. Folk Mass
10:30 a.m. Family Brunch
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If you see an unusually beautiful Christmas Wreath on your neighbor's door this season, the chances are more than likely that it came from California, and more specifically from Boys Republic, a private, non-profit rehabilitative school for teenage boys which has been helping thousands of youngsters on the path to better citizenship since 1907.

If Boys Republic can be said to have a trademark, it is the famous Della Robbia Christmas Wreath fashioned from native California redwood foliage and a wide variety of seed pods, cones and colorful fruits gathered by the boys on a year 'round basis.

Located in the beautiful Chino Valley not far from Los Angeles, this 215 acre farm school community, with a constant population of 200 boys, devotes itself almost entirely to Della Robbia Wreath production for a hectic three-week period beginning near the end of November and continuing through the middle of December. The boys—and Boys Republic itself—have a big personal stake in the sale of these wreaths. Since the first wreaths were sold in 1923, the program has enlarged to such an extent that the wreath sales represent a major source of support for the Republic.

The wreath itself is patterned after the 15th century ceramic wreaths originated by the Della Robbia Family in Florence, Italy. It was the late Margaret Brewer Fowler, founder of Boys Republic, who originated the idea of making Christmas Wreaths based on this pattern following one of her trips abroad.

Because the motto of Boys Republic is "Nothing Without Labor," the project fitted right into the scheme of things. Turning out these wreaths which have graced the doors of homes throughout the land, beginning with the White House, is not just a three week project, either.

Every Saturday, beginning the first week in January, a group of boys from the Republic leave the school grounds between 5 and 7 A.M. for a day-long excursion.

please turn page

continued from previous page

These are not pleasure trips although the boys derive pleasure from them. Actually, they are work trips and their purpose is to gather the materials that go into the wreaths. Most of the materials are obtained in Southern California locations.

For example, bottle pods are gathered from July through November in suburban communities within a 50 mile radius of Los Angeles.

The boys reach their picking areas by truck. Most of the picking is done on public parkways with permission always granted from the proper authorities. If the picking area is in a residential neighborhood, the boys always explain to individual householders why they are there, for what purpose, and where they are from. They also take good care to see that no debris is left around after they finish their picking chore, which makes them welcome visitors again.

During a typical year, they will pick as many as 150 sacks of flowering eucalyptus, several hundred baskets of cotton pods, about 1000 sacks of bottle pods, 500 sacks of pine cones, 200 sacks of lotus pods, 250 sacks of liquid amber pods, and 150 bushels of teasel pods, to name some of the items that go into the wreaths.

Additionally, the wire frames on which the wreaths are mounted are made by the boys themselves at the school's metal shop.

Orders for the wreaths usually come pouring into Boys Republic at Boys Republic, California (that's the official mailing address) as early as September until the final cut-off date which is December 10 for western delivery.

Most of the boys who come to Boys Republic are boys in trouble who have a history of disturbed home environments.

The entire farm-school community operates on the honor system—bars, fences, walls and guards are unheard of at Boys Republic.

This, also, is another example of the school's purpose in training boys to accept responsibility for themselves.

Frank Graves, Executive Director of the Republic and a former supervisor in the Los Angeles City Schools, puts it this way: "Most of these boys who come to us haven't learned the meaning of individual responsibility. A lot of them haven't learned how to work, play, or to live with other people. It is our job to teach them how."

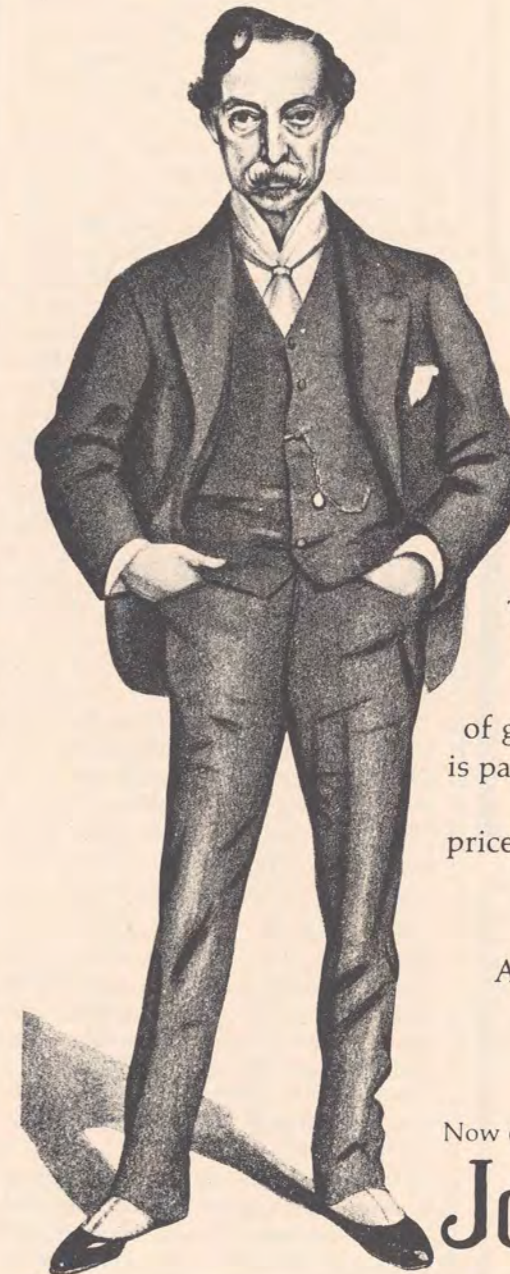
Graves, a big, kindly man, has been with Boys Republic for more than 20 years. He is proud of the fact that about 90% of the boys who go through the Republic—the average stay is 12 to 18 months—never get into trouble again.



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52/OCTOBER 1971

the NEWS from LAKE SAN MARCOS



SAN MARCOS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

by Dorothy L. Ohde

The San Marcos Republican Women's Club Federated will open its fall meetings on October 4th at the Lake San Marcos Recreation Clubhouse. A salad luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The club is very pleased to have Jean Ashcraft, County President, as the speaker for the day. This is her first visit to the club and we are honored to have her. On October 12th there will be eleven delegates going to the State Biennial Convention in Fresno. Those going are Mrs. Ed Bulen, President, Mrs. Leland Astleford, Mrs. Allan Barnum, Mrs. Volney Bell, Mrs. Damon Johnson, Mrs. Brint Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. John Ohde, Mrs. A. E. Richardson, Mrs. M. R. Wittry and Mrs. Ron Woodyard.

LAKE SAN MARCOS MEN'S GOLF CLUB

by Elly Fredricks

Our Men's Club Championship Matches ended late August with a new Club Champion, plus a new group of winners in the other flights as shown: Club Champion, Joey Kaufman; Runner-up Russ Frakes; 1st Flight, Frank Brence; 2nd Flight, Lee Blanchard; 3rd Flight, Nick Nestor; 4th Flight, Joe Evans; 5th Flight, Clarke Wilson; 6th Flight, Fred Pope. Twas a good series of matches, producing as these matches always seem to be: golf of a calibre and fortitude worthy of supermen in a sense all that great golf suddenly appears; let's say it was a great concentration.

Ted Brindle, patriarch of the golfing Brindles, notched an ACE on our 2nd hole with a crisp 5 iron, Gene Powell witnessed as did Mrs. Brindle and Mrs. Powell. We welcome new member Marc McClellan from Iowa good putts to him.

Our first HUSBAND-WIFE Tournament kicks off this Oct. 17th 18 holes on the 17th and 18th holes the 24th the last day a Shotgun Start. The Tournament Committee has gone to great lengths to preserve marital bliss by furnishing MARRIAGE COUNSELING Service on all tees plus Dear Abby here and there plus St. Bernards will patrol the course with FREE Aspirin for those as needs it. The Committee as you can see is very astute.

A golf course is really only as good as its players (so far as condition is concerned) and with this in mind our Club members are dedicating their Electric Cart usage to minimum back and forth fairways crossings to keep the turf in good shape. We thank all.

ADIOS may all your putts be short and may they all go in.

LAKE SAN MARCOS FISHING & CASTING CLUB

by Ray Wofford

The FISHING CLUB Picnic and Fish Fry on September 4th had the largest attendance of the year. Some 106 members and invited guests consumed huge quantities of pre-marinated Icelandic Cod deep-fried with a crisp batter and served with generous portions of freshly cooked french fries and "all the fixin's." It was a real fun-time for everyone from 3 to 7 p.m. and all are looking forward to the next outing and Fish Fry on October 9th.

As usual, hardworking Paul & Lenore Cheney pre-prepared the fish and, along with Stan Wortman, Activity Director, arranged for supplying the other foods and drinks. The cooking was handled by Master Chef Charley Hahne and Ray Thorne, assisted by Elmer Behnke and Ray Wofford and those serving included Mary Ide, Reba Gumaer, Marguerite Freck, Pauline Jenkins, Lenore Cheney, Etc. Dan Boone, Bill Bode and President Dan Galvin greeted members and guests at the dock and Ralph Moore, Ed Wiggins and Paul Cheny presided over the bar with Vivian Edwards dispensing tickets.

Vic Frazier was the lucky winner in the drawing for the fishing rod and reel and dock prizes were awarded to Ed Givins, Edith Wofford, Helen Renn, Donna Kendall and Mary Barnham.

New members introduced were George and Connie Rapp, increasing total membership to 115.

A surprise is planned for the next Fish Fry to be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 9th. Return reservation coupons promptly.

Dateline

PETE WILSON FOR MAYOR CAMPAIGN

Pete Wilson today promised the fullest and frankest discussion of issues of any campaign in San Diego history in his final bid for mayor.

Coming off his overwhelming victory over 13 opponents in the Sept. 21 city primary, Wilson said:

"I already have accepted invitations to debate my opponent on three different television channels and before groups that include the San Diego Bar Association, Common Cause and the La Jolla Town Council."

Wilson said he would emphasize the same strategy in the general election that he did in the primary—speaking directly to the issues rather than to the personalities in the race.

"Although I now face one opponent instead of 13," he said, "the important issues remain the same."

Wilson listed them as:

1. Restoring confidence in city government.
2. Meeting the economic and environmental challenge of growth.
3. Halting spiraling property taxes.
4. Improving San Diego's public transit system.
5. Meeting specific needs of the elderly, the young and San Diego's minority groups.

Wilson said the hopes his opponent, Ed Butler, will respond to the invitations to debate and bring the important issues facing the city before San Diego's voters.

"So far," said Wilson, "Mr. Butler has talked about three non-issues — SANCOG, partisanship and changing the city manager form of government."

Wilson said SANCOG is a dead issue because the Legislature has assigned it to interim study. He said partisanship never was, is or should be an issue in a non-partisan city election.

"And voters last June overwhelmingly turned down a proposal to change the city manager form of government," he added.

In winning almost 37% of the vote in the primary, Wilson doubled the total of runner-up Butler. His support was city-wide and cut across all geographic, partisan and ethnic lines.

Wilson carried his home precinct in Clairemont by a 150 to 58 margin over Butler and carried Butler's home precinct in La Jolla by a 137 to 71 margin.

FROM THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR CLAIR W. BURGNER (R) RANCHO SANTA FE State Capitol, Sacramento

State Senator Clair W. Burgner (R-Rancho Santa Fe) will be general chairman of the first Pacific Forum on Mental Retardation to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, September 29, 30, and October 1. Some fifteen Pacific and Asian countries will be participants including: Australia, Republic of China (Taiwan), Great Britain (Hong Kong), Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Republic of Singapore, The Philippines, Western Samoa, Fiji, Trustees Territories, American Samoa, Guam, Mariana Islands and Okinawa.

This historic meeting is being sponsored by President Nixon's Committee on Mental Retardation, of which Senator Burgner serves as Vice Chairman. Senator Burgner is Chairman of the California Senate Select Committee on Exceptional Children.

The opening session of this three-day meeting will be keynoted by Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John Veneman. The President's Committee on Mental Retardation is under the jurisdiction of H.E.W., and the Chairman of the Committee is Secretary Elliott Richardson of H.E.W.

The purpose of the forum is to compare practices and customs of care, treatment, training, and education of mentally retarded persons in each of the participating nations.

Senator Burgner stated, "We have learned a great deal from other nations, particularly the Scandinavian countries, in what methods and procedures are most effective in providing a better life for our mentally retarded citizens. By the same token, by sharing our experiences with the Pacific and Asian nations, we believe they can learn from us and we can learn from them newer and better methods of doing things to benefit the retarded and all society."

The function of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation is to advise the President on national programs for the retarded, for better coordination between Federal and State governments, and to help develop sound public policy recommendations to enrich the lives of some six million Americans who are mentally retarded.



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LIVING/53

In 1914 the first mass was said in St. James Catholic Church in Del Mar, and the 25 families who made up the congregation had to sit on boxes. In 1971, this landmark still stands—outwardly in old fashioned garb, but inside—that's a different story! A crew of young men—many of them bearded and all of them surfers—designed, built and are now working in the restaurant as waiters, cooks and bartenders. Their skill, design, talent, ingenuity, and perfection have brought accolades upon their respective heads. Well deserved praise, as the interior of Del Mar's new Albatross restaurant is so different, so exciting,



and so beautiful that it is well worth visiting just to look! Mike Sexton, Harvey Spencer and John Spencer are the principals in the organization—along with Peter Parks, Carl Phennig, and the cook, Rich-

ard Jackson. It took them nine full months to build the interior—in fact every inch of the original interior was gutted before they began. Islands of redwood make each dining booth an intimate setting—while the effect created by the elevated redwood tunnel entrance is reminiscent of traveling through outer space. Special lighting effects designed and created by the young men, make the scene spectacular! The Albatross features seafood in the main, with steak if you insist. The drinks are generous and good. They are open for dinner every night in the week from 5:30 in the evening until two in the morning.

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old globe theatre

The arrival of an ex-wife to aid the current romantic pursuits of her former husband develops complications in the comedy "Here Today" opening October 5 on stage at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. The romantic entanglement will be performed nightly except Monday through November 7, plus Sunday matinees.

"Here Today" is the first production of the 35th year of the Old Globe Theatre season of five productions.

Set in the 1930's, "Here Today" is a high-styled comedy that competes a stern minded Boston matriarch against the exuberant scheming of a spirited young woman.

Vacationing at the exclusive Bahamas Islands, an engaged young debutante falls in love with another man. The couple must discover a way to discredit her fiancé and conceal their romance from her aristocratic mother. The young man's former wife arrives to offer some creative thinking to solve the romantic dilemma. More complications develop when the ex-wife discovers she is still in love with her former spouse and new plans need to be formulated to win him back.

Elizabeth Huddle plays the leading role of the imaginative, free-styled young writer. She is appearing in "Here Today" as a special guest artist for the Old Globe Theatre. Last summer she portrayed Katherina in "The Taming of the Shrew," Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Charmian in "Anthony and Cleopatra" during the Old Globe's National Shakespeare Festival.

Popular Old Globe leading man Burt Miller will appear as the current companion of Miss Huddle's on her numerous vacation excursions.

William Irish will portray Miss Huddle's former husband involved in ever-increasing romantic difficulties. His new girl friend will be played by Dagmar Box, engaged to a stuffy insurance man, played by William Quiett.

Veteran character actress Marion Strickler will be seen as the sharp-tongued Boston "blue-blood." Her son, plotting to escape his mother's clutches, is played by Don Sparks. Sheila Madden is the outspoken maid.

Guest director for "Here Today" will be Peter Nyberg. The 1930's costumes and summer resort setting will be designed by Peggy Kellner, Old Globe art director.

Special reduced priced tickets for all students through college are available at \$1.50 each. The 40% reduction is for all performances except Saturday nights and private theatre performances.

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HUWALDT-SWEENEY NUPTIALS

Blessed Sacrament Church in Grand Island, Nebraska was the setting for a Nuptial Mass on August 28 celebrating the marriage of Pamela Eloise Huwaldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey Huwaldt of Grand Island, and Patrick Joseph Sweeney. The groom is the son of Kevin and Esther Sweeney, formerly of Rancho Santa Fe and now living in Solana Beach.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathleen Sweeney, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Huwaldt of Grand Island, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Holden, Miss Kay Zueck, Miss Barbara Fisher and Miss Michelle Hotten.

Best man for his son was Kevin Sweeney. Groomsmen were Steve Riddle, Rick Punch, Jack Mundell, Burt Rappaport and Ed Hansen. Seating the guests were the bride's brother Lawrence E. Huwaldt, and the groom's brothers, Kevin and Sean Sweeney.

An uncle of the groom, Robert Truxaw, surprised Patrick by flying in from California to witness the ceremony.

After a five day wedding trip to Estes Park, Colorado, the couple will reside at Tempe, Arizona.

The bride is a senior at Arizona State University, Tempe, and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. The groom, a graduate of that university, was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed as assistant innkeeper at Tempe Holiday Inn.



RANCHOITE ROBIN BOOTH WED

Miss Robin Suzanne Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diether Booth of Rancho Santa Fe, was married Saturday, August 28th, to Bill Charles Bourdon of Brookings, Oregon. The marriage took place in the garden of the bridegroom's parents, Reverend Hanney officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a Mexican wedding dress and a mantilla veil. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of roses, batchelor buttons and baby's breath. Peta Maree Booth, sister of the bride was the only attendant and wore a gown of printed challis in colors of blues and pinks. Jim Bourdon, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The young couple will reside in Coos Bay, Oregon, where the bridegroom will attend Oregon Community College.



MR. AND MRS. JACK B. MARTIN FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS

On Sept. 8, Rancho Santa Fe residents LCdr. and Mrs. Martin Kinkade successfully planned a small surprise celebration for her parent's Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The Martins have lived most of their 77 years in Tucson, Arizona and summered in California. Except for the "war years" they have scarcely missed a day of the Del Mar Race Meet, "way back when Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien were as common a sight as Jimmie Durante and Desi are today."

So with the help of friend Don Smith and his staff the Turf Club did honor to the occasion. Photographs were taken and cake and champagne were served. Lindsley, Larry, and Jacquelyn Kinkade were the only three of 10 grandchildren able to attend.

Mr. Martin reminisced of the many changes they have seen in Tucson and San Diego as far back as the days when his grandfather Judge Barnes was appointed Arizona's first Territorial Judge.

In 1921 the bride and groom crossed the Yuma desert on the old wooden road, and honeymooned at the once so fashionable, now non-existent Del Mar Hotel.

In Tucson, on Sept. 19th the couple were joined by over 200 close friends and relatives at a champagne dinner party in honor of the event.

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"With this new service, financing can be arranged before an individual purchases a car rather than after," James L. Smith, senior vice president and administrator of Security Pacific Bank's consumer finance department, explained. "Consumers will then be in the best possible position to purchase the new car they want from the dealer of their choice.

"Flexibility comes from being able to close the deal any time whether during the day, over the week-ends, or at night," Smith said.

"Most customers who qualify for the combined check and charge card will also qualify for the auto finance provisions of the new program," he added. "The customer simply requests approval for the amount of the loan he thinks he will need."

Upon approval the customer will be given a sales draft good for up to 80% of the cash price of the new car, including tax and license.

When the customer determines the exact cash price, he completes the draft and hands it to the dealer who will turn it in, like cash, at his bank.

As an additional benefit, the Security Pacific Bank executive indicated the new services remove guesswork from auto loans and finance charges. Consumers will know in advance both the approximate monthly payment — based on a 36-month loan — and the interest rate, each described on the security agreement.

Security Pacific National Bank, celebrating its centennial this year, currently maintains 426 domestic banking locations, and has offices abroad in the United Kingdom, continental Europe, Asia, Latin America and Australia. With resources exceeding \$8.5 billion, it ranks as one of the ten largest banks in the United States.

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Most of this information I learned from Emi MacPhee, sort of P.R., secretary, good-old-friend of Maylen's and a jolly soul who writes a column for the Del Mar Surfcomber.

Only the Grace of God and the absence of traffic cops along Hill Street protected me from meeting Oceanside's Chief of Police, Ward Ratcliff—whom I've looked forward to meeting under genteel circumstances, of course—because Maylen has a yellow Dune Buggy with Chargers emblazoned on each side that cruises along at seventy-five! (Should be called: DOING BUGGY!)

Either I was too shaky or the Mercurial Maylen just couldn't stand still long enough for a photo. I took six shots (and I do mean camera) of this bundle of energy, and all I got was a smudgy blur.

Just as enterprising and energetic as Maylen is Eddie Read, hard-working public relations man for the Del Mar Racetrack. For three years I have had no luck trying to catch him to say, "thank you," much less get a picture. But the day I went down with the Carlsbad Woman's Club contingent, I got a remarkable snap. Eddie, on the run, sat down long enough to rifle thru his desk to get me an invitation to a special luncheon at the Turf Club for Press Club members as a guest for a racing day at the track, sponsored by the Del Mar Racing Association. (Wouldn't you know that's also the same day Kaiser Hospital at Fontana has sent me (disgustedly, I know—it's the third special appointment) an invitation to be a participating guest for three weeks — also an all-expense paid junket. I hope!)



Eddie Read issuing invitation to Press Club for lunch and Day at Del Mar Racetrack.

KitBits



by KITTY A. PEELING

Many embarrassing things happen to a guy during his life. By chance, have you ever had a lot of parties given for you—including lovely gifts—because you were going away? And then you didn't go? Didn't you feel foolish?

Multiply that about ten times and you'll know why I'm slinking around, ashamed to look anyone in the eye, because mine was even worse. I was going into the hospital for an eye operation and my friends were deeply concerned.

Guess I'm allergic to hospitals. Twice now I've gone to the hospital and the morning of the surgery I've developed a bad cold. Even my wonderful doctor has disgustingly said, "Oh, for heaven's sake, Kitty, go home—and if you must get into another draft—go join the Marines!"

Prayers (maybe they prayed too hard?), sympathy cards, flowers and phone calls had all gone to the hospital—while I came home, cold notwithstanding, and enjoyed all the fun and excitement I thought I was going to miss.

For instance, when I heard Geof Ferber was going on a much deserved vacation, I hurried to Cablevision to wish him Bon Voyage with rum and Coca-Cola (real good for colds).

Geof was talking to some chap with a stocking cap on his head and on the back of his sweat shirt were the words "BALD IS BEAUTIFUL."

This brilliant, zany, bald-headed (and only forty) character goes by the name of "MAYLEN." You sport fans know him as the "muscle" coach for the San Diego Chargers.

Maylen also has five health studios where men and women who have health problems can have exercises worked out for them personally.

While Maylen-trained physical culturists (male only) manage four of the studios, Maylen personally supervises his La Jolla Gym.

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KitBits

continued from previous page

The last time I took a picture of a sponsor and winning horse at Del Mar, it was Barbara Fortunati, then president of CWC. Barbara was nowhere in view, but I got an extraordinary picture of a jockey's behind as he seemed to be flinging himself onto a big bouquet of flowers and ribbons. Soooo, this time I met the horse head on and thus got a nice profile of Mrs. Ralph Palmer, present president feeding the winning horse a luscious bunch of flowers and ribbons while the jockey looks on.

Incidentally, did you ever know that a big bugaboo with jockeys is weight? If you gals think you have problems you should talk to popular jockey Henry Grant. It's a constant battle of the bulge with him to manage to hit 118!



Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Prexy of Carlsbad Woman's Club.

As soon as I learned that old San Bernardino friend, J. Russell Bobbitt, had bought Earle Stanley Gardner's house near swanky St. Malo, I had to invite myself down. The fact that Russ bought the house from Gardner in 1959 shows how au courant I am with present events. Furthermore, I learned that for some time Russ has been dividing his time between Sacramento, San Bernardino (where he has a mortuary) and Oceanside where his charming little hideaway is anchored down the side of a cliff. So successful has Russ been that governor Ronald Reagan has appointed him President of the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

At your next cocktail party, when someone says you'll drink yourself to death, you might like to remember that there are over 8,700 funeral directors and embalmers in California and that there are very stringent laws they must follow. To be a mortician one must have a year of Mortuary Science in College and two years of apprenticeship followed by a rigid State Board Examination.



Russ Bobbitt tends to business.

The day I inspected Russ's famous house, he was seated in Gardner's favorite writing nook, looking over some of the 64 bills that have been introduced in Sacramento this year regulating that final voyage over the River Styx. Maybe you don't care for these statistics, but I want my readers to be well-informed and able to speak on any subject.

Maybe some of you will live to be 95 like Louise Spencer, who is such a devotee of bridge that at the recent Annual Bridge Dinner-Party she was awarded a life membership in the Oceanside Duplicate Bridge Unit.

This shindig I never thought I'd attend because reservations had to be made a week in advance; but when my cold gummed up my best laid plans I had the nerve to call Marge Quirk, our President, and wistfully and hoarsefully mention how I'd love to go. It was a terrible imposition — because Marge is just out of the hospital herself, still limping painfully due to serious surgery. But bless her big, understanding heart if she didn't go to all the trouble of setting up a whole new table just for me. It included the George Woods of Vista and Bess Dague of O'side.



Marge Quirk with Louise Spencer, 95 years young.

There were over one hundred people who drank fortified (or non-fortified) punch, danced, ate a delicious catered roast beef dinner and played a spirited game of bridge in the spacious recreation hall of the Oceana.

I was tripping the light and very fantastic (remember my cold demanded the fortified rum punch) with Major General Walter Rogers when the music suddenly switched to the Anniversary Waltz. I was courteously but promptly deserted as Walter ran over to ensnare Louise, his wife. Thus I learned the party had another facet in that it was a festive occasion for all their friends to wish them a Happy Wedding Anniversary—for the fifty-second time!



The Rogers after 52 years of wedded bliss!

KitBits

continued from previous page

So many people I know have had surgery this month. One of the most serious was to Robert J. Marks, widely-known bridge teacher throughout Southern California for 30 years.

Ten days after having an operation to his arthritic hip, he had to have a stomach tumor removed. Poor Bob, the hip needed daily exercising, the other surgery demanded complete rest!

He somehow managed to cope with his misfortunes and his friends are happy that he is once more having his classes at the various Southern California locations, plus his Friday nite bridge direction at La Costa. Of course, his wife, Jeanne, is help-mate and partner in all the ventures.

Let's close this column with a heartwarming kitbit. Despite all the rotten things that we human beings manage to do to our fellow men, it's nice to learn of someone's kindness. Most of you who have stopped off for a drink at Acapulco Cafe remember the bartender of innumerable years, "old George." I'm sure you know he died, but I bet you don't know that two days full receipts at

the Acapulco were given to George's widow by George's long-time boss, Jerry Stapp.

Pretty nice world huh?



Kit Peeling DELIVERY ROOM!?!?

BLOOPER OF THE MONTH

When I first went to the hospital, my close friends and neighbors of the Bay 'N Beach Apartments phoned the afternoon of my scheduled surgery.

Imagine their amazement when, as they asked how I was progressing, an authoritative voice told them, "There is nothing yet to report on Kitty Peeling. She is still in the DELIVERY ROOM!"

a sketch of your home

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Dear Mommy,
 Won't worry. We're all safe, well, and happy. The night we were taken away from you was scary, but all is fine now. We weren't drowned, or put into a bag, or dropped onto the Freeway. You told us that sometimes people did that to unwanted kittens.

After they locked you up in the garage, we three kittens, Felix, Bunny, and I, were put into the car and driven away to the end of a road somewhere. The car stopped, and we were shoved out onto a driveway. The door slammed behind us and the car sped away before we could even say, "Me-ow, come back!" It was a dark, starless night, but we found shelter under a fat palm tree nearby. There we huddled close together—still as mice because you'd told us all about hungry coyotes. We waited, and waited, and waited. Finally Felix insisted that he should go for help because he was our brother and very brave. He told us to wait, then stretched cautiously, and slowly stepped away from the shelter of the big palm. As he started off, he hesitated, looked back, then squared his shoulders and disappeared into the night. He looked so little and helpless. I was afraid. Hours passed, and he didn't return. Once we heard a coyote nearby—we didn't even breathe! Had he found Felix? Toward dawn a car came. Bunny thought perhaps our family had made a mistake after all and had come back for us. It was only the newspaper man. At daybreak two big friendly dogs came to sniff us, but we were so frightened we couldn't even introduce ourselves. Then, just at breakfast time, a lady came down the driveway toward our palm tree, and—Oh Mommy—she saw us—she rescued us—she loves cats—her name is Mrs. Driggs! She then quickly called her good neighbor, Mrs. Seemann to ask where we lived. Mrs. Seemann said that she didn't know either, but that she too had found a strange kitten visitor in her garage. It was Felix—we were all found!

That was several days ago. Now Bunny and I live with the Seemanns, and Felix lives with the Driggs. We have the two best kitten homes in the whole world. Our masters are kind and we have gentle children and other cats and dogs for happy playtimes (of course, we see Felix every day). Our food is the best, our water fresh, and the "Box" never smells. We even have our own flea collars. Also, Mother, you'll be glad to know that our new families aren't going to let us have unwanted kittens. But, even if we did, they wouldn't think of dumping them like we were dumped. After all, we could have been found by a coyote first!

I hope your family reads this, Mommy, and I do hope you won't have any more helpless kittens. If you do, tell your family to take them to the Humane Society where people are supposed to take extra baby animals.

Don't worry about us anymore, Mommy. We are all purr-fectly happy.
 Much love,
 Your daughter, Angel
 (See me?—I'm in the middle)

Ed. Note. Jan Cantwell helped Angel with the mechanics of letter writing and will vouch for its accuracy. She, too, hopes Angel's first family, or others with a similar problem, will read the above.

⊗ A Beastly



The letter-writer, center, and kin are purr-fect pictures of a Happy Ending.

⊗ Good Idea

Let's all "go to the dogs" and support our Rancho Coastal Humane Society's fund raising project, The Beastly Bazaar for the Kids and Kritters to be held on Saturday, November 27 at the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A feast for early Christmas shoppers! Get a headstart on goodies for your favorite two and four legged family and friends—handcrafted clothing, jewelry, furniture, and toys for kids of all ages. Favorite children's books (with authors on hand!) plus a "local artist's table" are added attractions. Irresistible home-baked goodies (cut down on your holiday labor). Things for our four-legged friends from horses to hamsters featured!

Buy a Christmas stocking for your mouse!—doesn't everyone?


Mesdames Martin Kinkade, Yager Cantwell, Charles Port, and Lucy Flagg are co-chairmen of the gay affair. Mrs. Ted Gildred is in charge of furniture production, Mrs. Robert Welsh heads the sewing group, Mrs. Jack Stires will provide for horse-and-rider, and Mrs. Walter Krafft is chief of cooks. Many more capable hands are involved. If YOU would like to be part of this fun affair to help our animal friends, simply call any of the above, or the Rancho Coastal Humane Society (753-6413).

AND—get your valuable door-prize-yielding-ticket early. COME to the Beastly Bazaar!

COLOR-OUR-FACES-RED DEPARTMENT



Sorry! In our recent coverage of the Tennis Club Dance we identified the above lovely lady incorrectly. The lady pictured above is Barbara Bovee, (not Barbara Biddle) standing between George Biddle and Russ Fellows. Please accept our sincere apologies, Barbara!




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OR: Old Spanish Charm. 4 bedrooms and two baths. Sunken high-beamed living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Paneled and beamed family room with wet bar and built-in refrigerator. All off large deck with ocean view. Plus lower split-level has large playroom or dormitory with bath and two small rooms—can be guest apartment with own entry. Lovely level useable estate with beautiful trees and family orchard. 300 ft. frontage with circular drive. P.S. No work needed here. Newly decorated, carpeted, with copper plumbing and code wiring. Best buy at \$92,500 with very low down or trade for income or Rancho Santa Fe acreage.

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LUSTRE WARE — By the mid Seven Hundreds, the Arabs were established in Spain, and only the strength of Charles Martel, King of France, who defeated the Moorish Army at Tours, prevented their spread even farther to the North. Everywhere the Moslems went, they bore with them the Arab pottery techniques and spread around the Mediterranean, the Near and the Middle East, their own extremely important contribution to the history of pottery, a development which was a direct result of their religious beliefs — the production of lustre ware.

Wine drinking and the use of precious metals for his wine drinking vessels, was forbidden the orthodox Moslem. From this prohibition rose a challenge to the Mohammedan potter, to make pottery vessels so rich in appearance that vanity might be satisfied without affront to religious scruples. This, ultimately, was achieved by making the piece in the ordinary way, and firing it at a fairly high temperature.

The piece was then coated with a thin layer of metallic oxide and refired in smoke, so that the coating of powder became a film of metal on the surface of the glaze. The metal commonly used by the Mohammedan potters was, of course, the only one they could readily procure, copper, which results in a variety of reddish sheens. Gold was also used occasionally, which gives a pink color. In more modern times other metals combine to give other lustres, bismuth giving the appearance of mother-of-pearl, and platinum making the ware seem to be made of silver.

Collectors of this lustrous ware will find several choice pieces in the Country Friend's Shops in Rancho Santa Fe. Open six days each week — 10 to 4. The Shops also have a large stock of furniture silver — china — glassware — and other fine items for sale.

All workers in the Shops are volunteers who give of their time to aid in the on-going efforts of the Country Friends to raise funds for San Diego County Charities.

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THE ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD AUGUST 24, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

Present: President Blackman, Vice President Wingert, Architect Hope and Alternates Frobes, Larson, and Teetzel.

ALSO PRESENT: Building Commissioner Mowery, Secretary Van Evera and Recording Secretary Duffield. The minutes of the meeting of August 10, 1971, were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Johannessen, J. Residence — Parcel 7/4, Block 10, San Elijo. Unanimously approved.

Footer, T. L. Residence—Parcel 6/5, Block 29, El Sicomoro. Unanimously approved.

Lewis, Helen P. Plan "A" & "B" Residence—Parcels 4/15 & 4/16, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Deferred. The Art Jury called attention to the subdivision plot plan approved by the Rancho Santa Fe Association Board of Directors on April 14, 1972. This plan indicated an access to both parcels off Via de Santa Fe, which in the opinion of the Art Jury should be utilized, particularly from a safety standpoint.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Carl, N. Residence — Parcel 6/1, Block 5, El Montevideo. Architectural design acceptable.

Grading Plan—Parcel 6/1, Block 5, El Montevideo. Approved.

White, M. M. Residence—Parcel 1/3, Block 6, El Camino del Norte. Architectural design acceptable.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Reynolds, G. S. Tennis Court—Parcel 4/13, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Art Jury recommended approval provided it is constructed on the west side of the house (Via de Santa Fe).

Glasoe, K. M. Additions—Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block "E," La Granada Paseo Delicias. Deferred—suggestions made by Art Jury.

Garden Club Additions to Storage Area—El Tordo. Approved.

SUBDIVISION

Krohn, F. F. W. Parcel 2/7, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.04 ± gross acres — into sites of 2.01 & 2.02 net acres ±. Deferred at request of applicant until meeting of September 7, 1971.

REALIGNMENT

Ruebhausen, O. M., Frick, E. D. Por Lots 50 and 51, Map 2129. Present acres: 3.10 and 1.73. Proposed acres: 3.16 and 1.67 ± acres. On motion of Alternate Frobes, seconded by Member Wingert, unanimously passed to advise approval.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Cline, P. H. Four horses on 4.14 ± acres at Parcel 3/2, Block 24, El Aspecto. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to advise disapproval.

Miller, R. L. (escrow Campbell) Two horses on 2.28 ± acres at Parcel 5/1, Block 14, Paseo Delicias. On motion of Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to advise approval.

COVENANT ACCEPTANCE

Millard, D. B. A forty foot strip, plus or minus, adjacent to Portion Lot 10, Block 7. The Art Jury deferred action in the matter pending an expression of policy by the Board of Directors concerning annexation of property contiguous to the Ranch.

MISCELLANEOUS

Realignment

Mitchell, L. A., Mitchell E. R. Parcels 8/3 and 8/4, Block 9. Returned to Art Jury by Board of Directors. On a motion by Member Wingert, seconded by Alternate Teetzel, unanimously passed to uphold previous advisement for disapproval.

Giacomini, C. W. Paint sample — Residence on La Noria. Approved.

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Landscape Plan — approved.

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

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1971, 9:00 A.M., BOARD ROOM.

PRESENT: President Maas, Directors Coberly, Nix, Pratt, and Weindling.
ABSENT: Vice President Bellman, Director Clotfelter.

ALSO PRESENT: Legal Counsel Stanley, Secretary Van Evera, Recording Secretary Butts.

MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

The minutes of the August 18 meeting, on motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Weindling, were unanimously approved.

The minutes of the August 19 meeting, on motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Director Nix, were unanimously approved.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

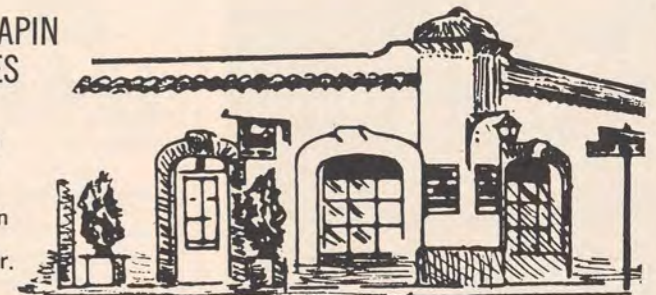
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lindburg appeared before the Board to ask for investigation and serious consideration of the proposed widening of El Camino Real. Mrs. Lindburg read a letter addressed to the Board, requesting that it be made a matter of record in the minutes. (Attached.) Mr. Maas replied that he and Mr. Van Evera had an appointment to discuss the matter with Supervisor Craven, that he had some information pertinent to the matter, copies of which he requested be furnished to each Director. He also requested each Director to drive the length of El Camino Real, in order to be familiar with the properties which could be affected by any change in the road.

please turn to next page

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ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

continued from previous page

ART JURY RECOMMENDATIONS

Mitchell Realignment. (Atty W. Schofield). Parcels 8/3 and 8/4, Block 9. Director Nix moved that action be deferred until a full Board of Directors could be in attendance; Director Coberly seconded this motion. Attorney Schofield, representing the applicants, requested a telephone poll of the absent Directors, since a proposed sale of one of the parcels was being delayed. After discussion, President Maas set a special meeting for Tuesday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed realignment, with members of the Art Jury to be invited to be present.

Ruebhausen/Frick Realignment. Por Lots 50 and 51, Map 2129; Present, 3.1 and 1.73 ± acres; Proposed 3.16 and 1.67 ± acres. On motion of Director Coberly, seconded by Director Nix, approval was unanimous.

P. Cline Keeping of 4 Horses on 4.14 acres, Parcel 3/2, Block 24. On motion of Director Nix, Seconded by Director Coberly, denial was unanimous.

R. Miller Keeping of 2 Horses on 2.28 acres, Parcel 5/1, Block 14. On motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Director Coberly, subject to landscaping attractively to screen the corral from Paseo Delicias, unanimously approved.

D. Millard Covenant Acceptance. Por Lot 10, Block 7. On motion of Director Nix, seconded by Director Weindling, unanimously passed, return to Art Jury with the comment to the effect that this Board has under consideration the matter of adopting a policy for the Board, insofar as annexation of property affecting the perimeter of the Covenant area. In addition, it was requested that the Planning Commission make a recommendation, in writing, with regard to policy in connection with annexation.

LEGAL COUNSEL'S REPORT

Attorney Stanley reported on matters pending in his offices.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

A letter commending Country Deputy Sheriff George Chernousko, written by Mrs. Kurt Shuler, was read.

Report of Action on Violations. Reports of the last month indicate 8 complaints received; 5 complaints pending; action completed on 10 complaints.

please turn to next page

People, Places and Things

NORTH COAST FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

Y-Indian Guides On The Move

Throughout the San Dieguito and Tri-City areas, council fires are burning and Indians have been assembling for council meetings.

This is not an uprising, but rather the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A.'s Father and Son Y-Indian Guide recruiting program. Through the combined efforts of many dedicated dads, the story of the Y-Indian Guides is being told to thousands of fathers and their sons.

Y-Indian Guides is a National YM-CA program for fathers and sons in the first through third grades. It is a home-centered program with tribes of 7 to 10 pairs of dads and sons meeting in each other's homes twice a month. The purpose is to foster a close relationship between father and son by having them do all kinds of interesting things together.

There are over 19,600 tribes with over 293,000 members in the United States. The North Coast Family YM-CA has 40 existing tribes located in the Tri-City and San Dieguito areas.

Any father who is interested in finding out more about this exciting program or wishes to join a tribe in his area, call the North Coast Family Y.M.C.A. at 753-6536.

CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS EVERYDAY

by Kitty A. Peeling

*Christmas comes shining thru again
One almost wonders why . . .
With the world so full of hatreds,
It ought to pass us by.*

*But thank the Lord it does shine thru
to make us STOP and THINK:
We're ALL in search of Happiness . . .
From white to blackest ink!*

*Yet our lives get filled with troubles
O'er which we have no say
So why must we then make troubles
For others on their way?*

*Don't let the haters rule your
thoughts;
Most folks are kind and good
Eager to show their friendly love
And act as neighbors should!*

*So don't just wait for Christmas Day .
To let your love "shine" thru
'Cause the more you "shine"
my unknown friend
The more reflects on you!*

ASSOCIATION

Bulletin and News

continued from previous page

H. F. Keenan Subdivision Approval (deferred August 5, 1971.) Receipt of the completed agreement on site restriction recorded with San Diego County Recorder on August 19, 1971 was reported. On motion of Director Weindling, seconded by Director Nix, the motion to approve subdivision of Parcel 9/10, Block 33, 3.1 ± acres into sites of 1.7 and 1.3 ± acres, was unanimously passed.

Tax Rate for 1971-72 Fiscal Year. On the recommendation of the Secretary, Director Nix moved that, with full knowledge of the stipulations of the Protective Covenant, it be agreed that the property tax for fiscal year 1971-72 should be 70c per \$100 of assessed valuation, and further, that the Secretary should be directed to proceed with the preparation of the annual tax statement, and the Board would formally, on or about the 20th of October, confirm the foregoing tax rate. Director Coberly seconded this motion, which was unanimously passed. Director Pratt arrived at this meeting at 10:40 a.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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

ADJOURNMENT

The Board was adjourned at 11:40 a.m.
William G. Maas, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971,

PRESENT: President Maas, Directors Clotfelter, Coberly, Pratt, and Weindling

ABSENT: Vice President Bellman and Director Nix

ALSO PRESENT: Secretary Van Evera, Building Commissioner Mowery

ART JURY RECOMMENDATION
Mitchell Realignment, Parcels 8/3 and 8/4, Block 9 (Deferred 9-2-71) (Attorney W. Schofield in attendance) Present acreage: 12.2 and 2.9 ± acres; Proposed acreage: 12.4 and 2.7 ± acres. On motion of Director Pratt, seconded by Director Weindling, approval was unanimous.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.
William G. Maas, President
David A. Van Evera, Secretary

continued



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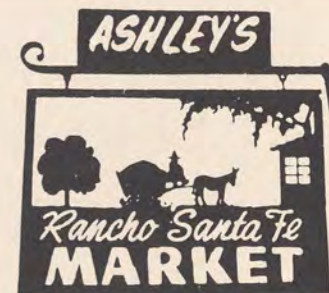


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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RANCHO SANTA FE ART JURY HELD SEPTEMBER 7, 1971, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM

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

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

The minutes of the meeting of August 24, 1971, were approved.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Hayt, J. Residence — Parcel 1/14, Block 31, La Flecha. Unanimously approved. Landscaping plan to be submitted.

Lewis, Helen P. (Plan "A") Residence—Parcel 4/15, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Unanimously approved, including use of easement delineated on plat map dated June 9, 1971.

Lewis, Helen P. (Plan "B") Residence—Parcel 4/16, Block 30, Via de la Valle. Unanimously approved, including use of easement delineated on plat map dated June 9, 1971.

PRELIMINARY STYLE CHECK

Suzuki, T. Residence—Parcel 2/8, Block 33, Rambla de las Flores/El Secreto. Architectural design acceptable.

Few, R. Residence—Parcel 3/8, Block 6, La Crescenta. Architectural design acceptable.

ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS

Glasoe, K. M. (Preliminary) Additions—Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block "E," La Granada/Paseo Delicias. Architectural design acceptable.

Lay, T. Swimming Pool—Parcel 8/7, Block 29, Las Colinas. Unanimously approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

Landis, J. W. Swimming Pool—Parcel 3/6, Block 15, Zumaque. Unanimously approved. Does not include approval for structures covering pools, including inflatable covers.

Alexander, J. T. Construction of Garage and Storage. Parcel 22/5, Block 36, Linea del Cielo. Unanimously approved.

SUBDIVISION

Krohn, F. F. W. Parcel 2/7, Block 48, Puerta del Sol, consisting of 4.04 ± gross acres—into sites of 2.01 and 2.02 net acres ±. Deferred for further study.

KEEPING OF HORSES

Carl, N. A. Two horses on 6.2 ± acres at Parcel 6/4, Block 5, Via de Fortuna. On motion of Alternate Teetzel, seconded by Member Wingert, unani- mously passed to advise approval.

Rouse, R. S. (escrow Edwards) One horse on 3.01 ± acres at Parcel 5/2, Block 22, La Nacaranda. Deferred—applicant requested to consider relocation of stable.

REALIGNMENT

Mitchell, L. A. Parcels 8/3 and 8/4, Block 9. After further consideration, the Art Jury reversed its previous decision, and on a motion by Alternate Larson, seconded by Member Wingert, unani- mously passed to advise approval to the Board of Directors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Corrals at Rancho Riding Club. Unani- mously approved. All exterior fences to be painted white—galvanized tubular fences to be painted brown.

Rancho Santa Fe Realty—Sign. Art Jury comments forwarded to applicant.

Root, C. A. Construction of Patio Wall. Parcel 4/18, Block 30. Ap- proved. Wall not to exceed forty two inches in height.

Reynolds, G. S. Letter—read and filed.

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

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL LAUNCHES DISNEYLAND'S HOLIDAY SEASON CELEBRATION

Disneyland has prepared a very special welcome during the month of November, to herald the beginning of the biggest Holiday celebration in the Park's 16-year history.

A two-day Thanksgiving entertainment special on November 26 and 27, featuring a fast-paced family stage show, top-name musical stars, and popular dance bands, will launch Disneyland's traditional holiday observance in a most spectacular manner.

Holiday Season activities will continue through January 2, high- lighted by the daily presentations of "Fantasy on Parade," commencing December 18.

Pat Boone, whose forthright approach to music has won him exceptionally wide appeal among listeners of all ages, will exhibit his distinctive style during the Thanksgiving fete.

Boone will be joined by other members of his talented family in an up- tempo musical revue on Tomorrowland Stage at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. each evening. Part of the Boone Family repertoire are several of Pat's musical milestones, including "Love Letters in the Sand" and "April Love."

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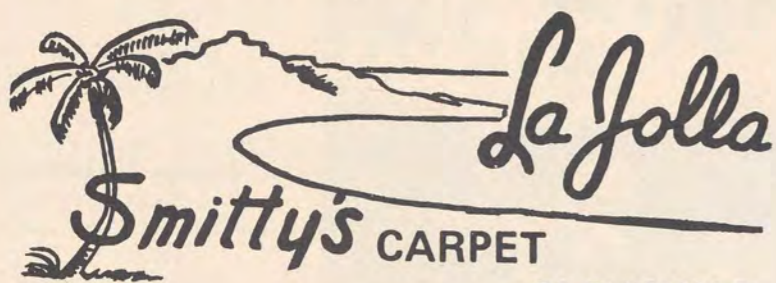
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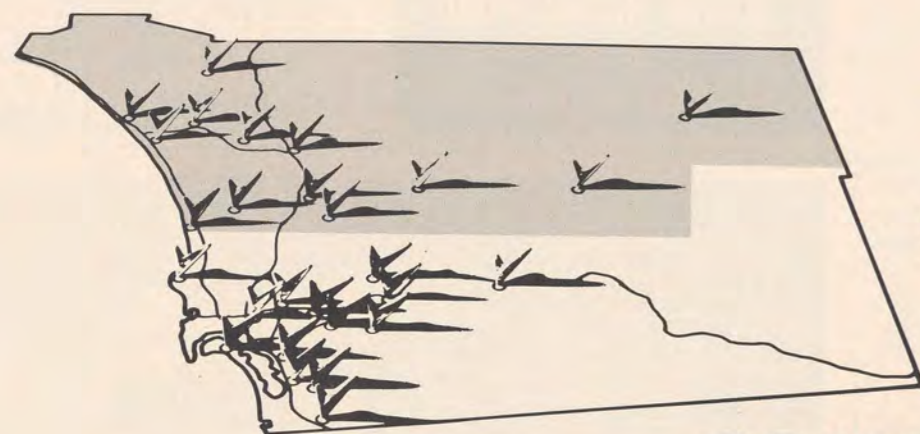
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Sacramento Report



FROM THE OFFICE OF
ASSEMBLYMAN
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CAUCUS CHAIRMAN
STATE CAPITOL
SACRAMENTO

The waning days of the 1971 Legislature will bring changes in our Great 80th District. The recent State Supreme Court one-man-one-vote decision dictates that each legislative district contain an equal number of people. This is the year when the district boundaries must be redrawn to reflect the new census figures.

Reapportionment has been a "bete noir" haunting the halls of the capitol since January. Traditionally, the "slicing of the pie" is done by the majority party. The mapping process has always been carefully calculated to strengthen the party's position by providing, wherever possible, areas where reelection becomes almost automatic. This is known as gerrymandering, and—in the past—has produced some horrible inequities and strangely shaped districts.

Incidentally, the origin of the word gerrymander is an interesting bit of political history. Back in 1812 a certain Governor Gerry of Massachusetts had plans drawn up redistricting the state blatantly shaping areas to his own

advantage. When the maps were printed in the newspaper, one local sage commented that the outline of the districts looked like a salamander, to which the editor replied, "No, a better description would be a 'gerrymander'."

Up to now the public has had no say in how counties and communities are carved up. This year, for the first time, you the voters are having a say. After waiting eight and a half months for the majority party to bring out their cut-up pie, we decided that it was time for a change. The Republicans recently submitted their own reapportionment plan. Districts were kept within three-tenths of one per cent of the ideal size (and that took some doing). But even more important was the retention of community interest. No communities were divided in representation. We also kept groupings of communities together where possible. Metropolitan San Diego, because of its size, will continue to be divided into several districts.

The majority party, of course, has its plan. The key difference is that the Republicans wanted to bring a proposed reapportionment plan out in the open to encourage public discussion. By holding public hearings throughout the state we have kept, and will continue to keep, the public involved. The taxpayer's voice is now being heard in the districting of his cities and towns and that's the way it should be.

San Diego County, which has grown by about 30 per cent in the past ten years, will gain in representation (from 5 to 5.44 assembly seats.) Unfortunately, the Great 80th, which is over the ideal district population (249,414) by about 80,000, must lose some people.

With two other San Diego County Assembly districts also over in population (the 76th and the 77th), we can't lose people from the south and east, nor, of course, from the west. So it appears we will have to lose primarily from the far north county areas of Carlsbad, Oceanside, Fallbrook, Pauma Valley and Camp Pendleton. It is likely that the shift will place these areas in a new district shared with Riverside County.

I am deeply concerned about the possible breaking up of the county and my efforts to the end of the session will be strongly devoted to maintaining the integrity of this district as much as possible.

People, Places and Things

SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK DISCLOSES PLANS TO FORM BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Security Pacific National Bank's Board of Directors today approved plans to establish a bank holding company.

Frederick G. Larkin, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer reported the proposed reorganization will be submitted for stockholder approval at Security Pacific Bank's next regular stockholders' meeting on March 14, 1972. In addition to receipt of a favorable tax ruling from the Internal Revenue Service, the reorganization also requires approval by the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve Board.

"We regard our board of directors' decision to proceed with the formation of a holding company as an action that is singularly appropriate in the year of our 100th anniversary of service," Larkin said. "No decision has been made as to specific activities in which the holding company will engage other than through Security Pacific National Bank."

Security Pacific National Bank currently maintains 426 domestic banking locations, and has offices abroad in the United Kingdom, continental Europe, Asia, Latin America and Australia. With resources exceeding \$8.5 billion, Security Pacific Bank ranks as one of the ten largest banks in the United States.

DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA FLORIST NAMED DESIGN CONTEST WINNER

Lee Cantley, designer and part owner of Casa de las Flores, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, California, has been named winner of FLORIST magazine's Design of the Month Contest for October.

Mr. Cantley will receive \$50.00, and a color photograph of his floral design will be printed in the October issue of FLORIST, a floral industry journal published by the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Mr. Cantley's winning design is a marshland scene, created from fresh and dried materials. It consists of dried dock, miniature pencil cattails, yellow fuji mums, tangerine carnations and yarrow. Feature of the design are the brilliant Birds of Paradise which Mr. Cantley carved to resemble birds in flight. Boutonniere pins were inserted to form the eyes.

The floral design contest is conducted monthly by the magazine with entries from readers across the United States and as far away as Australia.

KUNGSHOLM CRUISE FEATURES

Passengers from the West can board at Los Angeles

There's something for everyone in the wide and wonderful world of cruising, but seldom has a cruise been so pinpointed to the specific desires of guests pursuing their favorite interests as has Swedish American Line's Spring Adventure Cruise leaving New York next April 21st on the luxury cruise liner KUNGSHOLM. Passengers from the West can board the ship at Los Angeles on April 7th when the ship calls there on her return from the cruise Around the World. They will then visit Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, transit the Panama Canal with a stop at Cristobal and arrive in New York on April 20th. They will have two days and one night in New York using the ship as their hotel. Those who count themselves fortunate in being aboard this superb ship when it sails are particularly interested in flowers, formal gardens, historic estates, and fine wines — sampled at the very vineyards which produce them. Here is truly a connoisseur's cruise, for in its 39 days it will include 22 unusual ports in Europe, many of them quite off the routes taken by most cruise ships. It will follow the continuing unfolding of spring blossoms all the way from the Azores to Northern Ireland. The Spring Adventure Cruise will make its first landfall abroad in the Azores at a time when this natural botanical garden is ablaze with azaleas and rhododendron. Then will follow three

ports in Spain's verdant Galicia. From one of these, Villagarcia, a motor trip will be made to the famous shrine city of Santiago de Compostela, with its amazingly preserved 11th Century Cathedral, considered the world's finest example of Spanish Romanesque architecture in all its baroque splendor. Proceeding northward along the coast of Europe, the KUNGSHOLM's guests will visit the Bordeaux country of France, to see the very vineyards and cellars where the great names in French wines and cognacs originate. A sojourn will also be made in Brittany, France's charming maritime province, with time to explore the landscape which has fascinated so many artists. The KUNGSHOLM will then cruise among the Channel Islands, visiting the Isle of Jersey before returning to the Continent for the splendor of Normandy in apple blossom time, and still another feast for the eyes, Holland in tulip time, with seemingly endless fields of multihued blossoms to marvel at.

A major attraction of the cruise will be the generous portion devoted to the British Isles, starting with the lovely Isle of Wight and continuing with ports on the mainland of England from which the famed manor houses and gardens of Spring-clad Cornwall, Dorset, Hampshire and the Cotswolds will be visited. Next is a visit to Dun Laoghaire, the port for Dublin, the bustling capital city of Ireland. After calls in northern Wales, the Isle of Man, and Scotland, with shore trip opportunities to see Loch Lomond and the heather-clad



Spring in One Year



Scottish terrain, the KUNGSHOLM will again visit Ireland, stopping at Rathmullan in County Donegal. Featured throughout the cruise will be guest lecturers who will discuss the flowers and gardens, historic castles and mansions, and the wine country to be savored along the way. In addition to the full round of shipboard activities, including professional entertainment, guests will be greeted by native singers and musicians in traditional costume at several of the ports of call. Swedish American Line's Spring Adventure Cruise has great appeal, as evidenced by its success in recent years, and the cruise of the delightful KUNGSHOLM in 1972 should attract a capacity passenger list of those searching for the beautiful and rare, the treasures to be found along the byways of Europe.



PICTURE A

The beautiful KUNGSHOLM, Scandinavia's largest passenger liner, embodies the very latest developments in ship construction and design. Completely air-conditioned and stabilizer-equipped. All cabins have tub bath or shower, bedside phones and piped-in music and practically all are outside rooms. She is an ideal cruise ship — 26,678 tons, 660 feet in length and able to dock at most ports around the world. Passenger cabins are furnished in Scandinavian modern, with wall-to-wall

carpeting, mirrored dressing tables, super-sized wardrobe, shelf and shoe space and luggage storage space. Works of art grace the verandahs, public rooms and passenger cabins. Excellent cuisine and efficient, unobtrusive service are in keeping with the Swedish American Line tradition. Even small but important details like Laundromats have been installed for the convenience of "do-it-yourself" passengers.

PICTURE B

Inverary Castle, a massive Scottish turreted edifice associated with the Campbell Clan, is situated on the northwest border of Loch Fyne. This is one of the "off the beaten path" places visited by the Swedish American Line annual Spring Adventure Cruise.

PICTURE D

Castle Combe, a typical country village in Wiltshire, near Bristol, England. This is one of the delightful places visited on Swedish American Line's Spring Adventure Cruise.

PICTURE E

A view of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, renowned shrine which rivalled ancient Rome as a pilgrim center of the Middle Ages. Cruise members on Swedish American Line's annual 'Spring Adventure Cruise' as well as the 'Fall Cruise to the Mediterranean, Europe and Scandinavia' every September, have an opportunity to visit this colorful "off the beaten path" city.

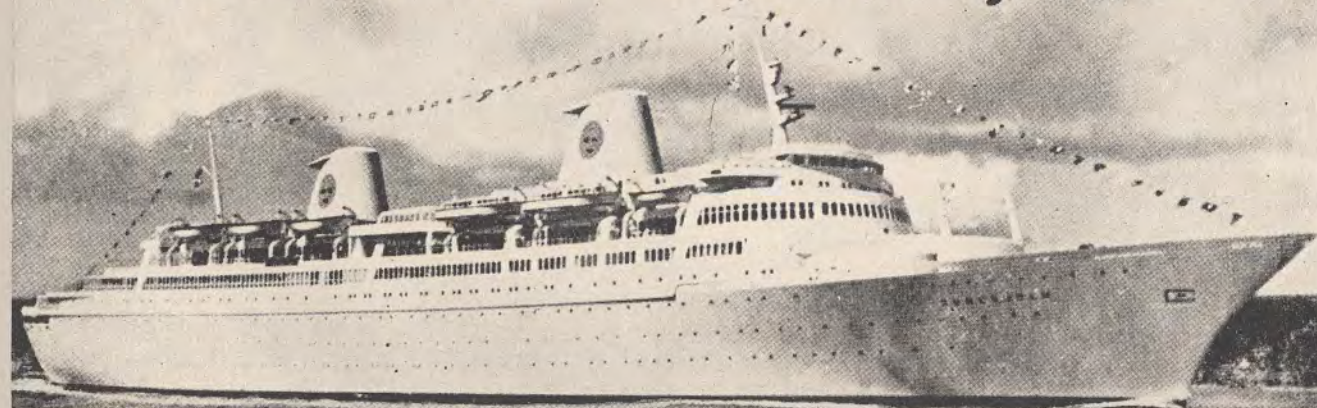


D



E

Welcome aboard—to a wonderful cruise!



Welcome aboard to the kind of luxury cruising you dream of—perfect in every detail—for Swedish American is dedicated to excellence. Ports-of-call and optional shore trips offer exciting variety; our beautiful stabilizer-equipped ships are ideal for roaming the world's sea lanes—splendid floating resorts designed for peaceful, carefree cruising accented by cultural events at sea and ashore, delightful entertainment, dancing, parties, gala evenings topped off with a festive smörgåsbord. **How different from ordinary travel!** No constant packing and unpacking, tense rushes to airports, uncertain hotel reservations. Your cruise home is a cheerful, attractive room plus private bathroom with tub or shower, a home enlarged many times by magnificent lounges, intimate cafes, broad decks for fun and relaxation in the sunshine and clean sea air, swimming pools, gymnasium with sauna and Swedish massage, motion picture theatre, beauty salon, duty-free shops. Bookings are limited to assure round-the-clock service and only one seating for leisurely enjoyment of our fabulous cuisine. Congenial cruise companions will contribute, too, to making each day seem even happier than the one before. Sail with us, for "Swedish American takes good care of you!"

GRIPSHOLM

(631 feet; 22,590 gross tons)

Just the "right size" for convenient at-the-pier landing in most ports!

ALL CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

Rates shown are minimum; subject to availability.

OCT. 21, 1971 CRUISE TO SPAIN, PORTUGAL, THE MEDITERRANEAN, AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA AND WEST INDIES including the mighty Amazon—Para River complex.

"Roaming Sun-Blest Lands from Old Spain to the Spanish Main." A NEW and different cruise experience!
KUNGSBOLM ■ 49 DAYS ■ 16 PORTS

This pleasure-filled 14,920-mile cruise combines highlights of the Old and New Worlds: The Azores; Villagarcia, Spain, for the ancient shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; Leixoes, Portugal, for the wine center of Oporto; Lisbon; Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain; Villefranche on France's Blue Coast with its many world-famed resorts; Tangier and Casablanca, Morocco; Funchal, Madeira; Arrecife, Canary Islands; Dakar, Senegal; across the South Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Belem, Brazil; and Bridgetown, Barbados.

RATES FROM \$1,870.

JAN. 14, 1972 THE GRAND CIRCLE CRUISE OF SOUTH AMERICA

"Cruising Under The Southern Cross"
GRIPSHOLM ■ 50 DAYS ■ 12 PORTS

(Also from Port Everglades, Fla. Jan. 17)

Be among the first to enjoy the completely new setting of Gripsholm on her first gala cruise to summertime below the Equator after returning from four months of extensive refurbishment and redecoration abroad. In every way you'll be surprised and delighted as you find this charming ship more beautiful than ever! Port Everglades, Florida; the Panama Canal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Callao, Peru; Valparaiso, Puerto Montt, Strait of Magellan, and Punta Arenas, Chile; Port Stanley, Falkland Islands; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil; Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela; Port Everglades, Florida; New York. RATES FROM \$1,790.

APRIL 21, 1972 SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE TO ENCHANTING REGIONS IN BLOSSOM TIME

"Five Separate Springs in one year."
KUNGSBOLM ■ 39 DAYS ■ 22 PORTS

On this unique voyage, follow blossoming Spring northward from the south of Europe, visiting many unusual ports, each noted for its particular charm: the Azores; the Galician Coast of Spain in camellia time, including Villagarcia for the fabulous shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; La Coruña, and Santander for the renowned Altamira Caves; France's Bordeaux wine and Cognac districts; Brittany; Jersey, Channel Islands; Normandy in apple blossom time; Holland in tulip time; the Isle of Wight; Britain's famed manor houses and historic gardens at Weymouth, Torquay, Plymouth, Avonmouth and Bristol; Dun Laoghaire for Dublin, Ireland; North Wales; Isle of Man; Arran Island; Helensburgh, Scotland, for Loch Lomond; Rathmullan, Donegal, Ireland. A special cruise feature will be guest lecturers on wines and vineyards, flowers, gardens and estates enjoyed along the way. RATES FROM \$1,495.

APRIL 26, 1972 THE MEDITERRANEAN IN SPRINGTIME

"Southern Europe at its Loveliest"
GRIPSHOLM ■ 34 DAYS ■ 15 PORTS

A charming voyage to the heart of Old World romance and history at a delightful time of the year, when the entire Mediterranean area is in its gayest Spring dress: Funchal, Madeira; Cadiz, Spain; Tangier, Morocco; Motril, Spain; Valletta, Malta; Palermo, Sicily; Sorrento, the Island of Capri, Livorno and Elba, Italy; Villefranche on France's Blue Coast; Barcelona, Spain; Palma, Mallorca, Spain; Lisbon, Portugal and Ponta Delgada, Azores. RATES FROM \$1,195.

KUNGSBOLM

(660 feet; 26,678 gross tons)

MAY 31, 1972 CRUISE TO SCANDINAVIA, THE BALTIC, SCOTLAND AND IRELAND "Previewing Summertime in Europe"

GRIPSHOLM ■ 29 DAYS ■ 7 PORTS

A thrilling and exciting cruise adventure including Stavanger, Norway; cruising the Stavangerfjord, the Lysefjord and among the Danish Islands; Visby, Isle of Gotland, and Stockholm, "The Venice of the North", Sweden; across the Baltic to Gdynia, Poland; back to Denmark's charming Copenhagen; thence to South Queensferry in Scotland, for Edinburgh; and scenic Rathmullan in County Donegal, Ireland. RATES FROM \$995.

JUNE 30, 1972
GRIPSHOLM
48 Days—25 Ports
Rates from \$1,720.

Two "Cruises to Remember"
TO THE NORTH CAPE,
LANDS OF THE VIKINGS
AND NORTHERN EUROPE

JULY 6, 1972
KUNGSBOLM
47 Days—25 Ports
Rates from \$1,890.

Due to the demand for accommodations on Swedish American's popular NORTH CAPE CRUISE, TWO CRUISES WITH IDENTICAL ITINERARIES WILL BE OPERATED IN 1972. Early reservations are advisable for both cruises. You'll visit: Reykjavik, Iceland; Hammerfest, North Cape, Lyngenfjord, Tromsø, Svartisen, Trondheim, Andalsnes, Geiranger, Hellesylt, Bergen and Oslo, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Helsingör, Copenhagen, Kerteminde and Gudhjem, Isle of Bornholm, Denmark; Karlskrona, Visby and Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad, Russia; Kiel Canal and Hamburg, Germany; Amsterdam, Holland; Isle of Jersey; Dun Laoghaire and Glengarriff, Ireland.

Announcing a New, Interest-Filled South Seas Cruise Adventure

OCTOBER 16, 1972

(Also from Port Everglades, Fla., October 19)

GRIPSHOLM ■ 63 DAYS ■ 19 PORTS

On this 23,112-mile cruise, you'll leave autumn's chill in the wake of the beautiful Gripsholm and soon find yourself in the wonderland of Springtime below the Equator.

Here's your superb itinerary: Port Everglades, Florida; the Panama Canal; Balboa, C.Z.; crossing the Equator; the Galapagos Islands and their unique wildlife; then off to the South Seas—Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas and the world travel goal of Tahiti. New Zealand is next: Mount Maunganui with its tribal lore and ritual dances, and for sheer contrast, modern Wellington, followed by Australia's great cities of Sydney and Brisbane. Gripsholm then visits Suva, Viti Levu in the Fiji Islands; Apia, Western Samoa, and sails the Pacific eastward to Honolulu, Hawaii, then to Mexico's Guadalupe Island and the famous resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco. Again through the Panama Canal with a call at Cristobal, C.Z. Guests residing in the South may embark at Port Everglades, Florida. RATES FROM \$2,215.

Ships under Swedish Registry with Swedish Seamanship and Seaworthiness Traditional since Viking Times.



See your Travel Agent
CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE 714/756-2405
Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe,
Serving you since 1954

CARLSON TRAVEL SERVICE

People, Places and Things



NEW ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR SEARS

Mr. Tad Hirozawa has been appointed advertising director for Sears San Diego retail district, it was announced recently by W. C. Lochmoeller, general manager for the firm's San Diego County operations. Hirozawa replaces Mary Kay Gill who resigned recently.

Hirozawa, born and schooled in Salinas, California, is a 26-year veteran with Sears and comes to his new assignment from San Francisco, where he was assistant advertising director for that area's 14-store retail district. His entire career with Sears has been concentrated in the advertising and display areas, beginning with his first assignment in Lincoln, Nebraska. He returned to California a few years later as advertising manager for the San Jose store and, in 1963, was promoted to his most recent assignment.

In his job as advertising director for San Diego, Hirozawa assumes responsibility for the creation and coordination of all electronic and newspaper advertising for all Sears units throughout San Diego County. He will report directly to Harold Barrington, district sales promotion manager.

Hirozawa and his wife, Satsuki, have two children: Todd Alan (age 21), a student at the University of California at Santa Cruz, and Carol (age 17), about to enter her senior year of high school.

Lochmoeller stated that Hirozawa's appointment becomes effective immediately.



RIGHT HEIGHT
RIGHT LIGHT
RIGHT SIGHT



This school year consider a study lamp recommended by your utility. Scientifically developed by the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society. Comes in vivid yellow, vivid orange, white, espresso, beige and black. And the price is right at \$19.95.

746-1497

LIGHTING
Flair

PATIO FURNITURE

922 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY • ESCONDIDO
(Next to Kinney Shoes)

Brown-Jordan
Patio Furniture



TAMIAMI
GROUP

SAVE \$55

Reg. \$274.00

SALE \$219.



Phone 746-1497

922 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY
(Next to Kinney Shoes) ESCONDIDO

The incomparable

Keith Smith

He captivated La Costa for two years... and now he works his musical magic on the Inn crowd.
Dancing from 9 p.m., Tues. - Sun.
Dinner reservations: 487-1611 / 277-2146

The Inn at Rancho Bernardo
20 minutes north on 395 (163)
to Rancho Bernardo Road.

Dining and Dancing

SCENIC VIEWS of San Diego
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 3:00
Buffet Royale or menu
SUNDAY BUFFET ROYALE
GOURMET MENU features continental
cuisine plus steaks, ribs, seafood
HOSPITALITY HOURS 4 to 7 pm
DANCING & entertainment



Host: Jean Bellon
Shelter Island San Diego
224-3577

FALCONMOOR KENNELS

HENRY & HELLA HERWIG

BOARDING

DOGS & CATS

GROOMING

Show Conditioning

ALL BREEDS

TRAINING - PROF. HANDLING

ACCESSORIES

KERRY BLUE &
WIRE FOX
TERRIERS

Sales & Stud
Service



745-2759

HOURS
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Closed Sun. & Holidays

1049 E. Mission Road
SAN MARCOS



MOUNT VERNON MOTEL

TV Phones Heated Pool
FM Music Silent Electric Heat

• Carte Blanche • American Express
• BankAmericard • Diners Club
Highway 395 at State 78 Escondido
Vernon & Ellwood Titcomb, owners
Phone: 745-6100



SHIRLEE SMITH

Manager, Home Economics Dep't
San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

HOMEMAKERS CHIT CHAT



HOMEMAKING SHOWS

"Stretch The Food Dollar"

October 7 and 21
Downtown San Diego
(101 Ash Street)

October 12 and 26
El Cajon
(104 North Johnson)

October 13
San Clemente
(101 West El Portal)

October 20
Oceanside
(Elks Club)

October 27
Escondido
(Country Club)

Tips On Storing Fresh Food In Your Refrigerator-Freezer

Remove bulky store bags and wrap-
pings and refrigerate foods as soon
as possible.

No need to pre-cool warm foods;
place in suitable containers and
store in the refrigerator section.

Always cover leftover dishes.
Remove store coverings of meat
and wrap loosely in waxed paper
for refrigerator storage.

To get that fresh-baked taste from
leftover yeast rolls, sprinkle them
lightly with water and rewrap,
covered, in a preheated 400° oven.
Keep hot foods HOT (above 140°
F.) and cold foods COLD (below
40° F.). Food may not be safe to
eat if held for more than 3 to 4
hours at temperatures between 60°

and 120° F., the zone where bac-
teria grow rapidly. This is espe-
cially true for meats, poultry, fish,
dairy products, and foods that con-
tain these products as ingredients.
When you're whipping up a big
batch of cookies, it sometimes be-
comes a bother if several cookie
sheets are necessary. Save time (no
greasing needed) by shaping cook-
ies on foil cut the size of your
cookie sheet. When the first batch
has baked, remove foil from sheet
and replace with second cookie-
filled liner.



Differences In Tuna

Solid pack tuna contains solid fil-
lets of tuna that can be used "as is"
in the center of an attractive salad
platter, or in pieces in hot or cold
dishes. Chunk-style comes in bite-
size pieces suitable for inclusion in
casseroles, skillet dishes and salads.
Flaked or grated tuna consists of
small bits of tuna ready for blend-
ing to make sandwiches, dips or
salads.



Properly processed, permanent press
articles and garments achieve no-
iron results with flat areas that re-
main flat and creases that last for
the lifetime of the garment—when
dried in an automatic dryer. By far
the majority of permanent press
articles and garments must be tum-
ble dried in an automatic dryer if
one is to avoid ironing these gar-
ments.

SEA WORLD ROAD SHOW

Following a 110-day season of "sum-
mer stock" in the Midwest, 35 animal
actors and their 300 feathered friends
return to the coast September 26
aboard the "Astro Ark" to winter at
Sea World in San Diego.

Each year, the Sea World animals
embark on their journey to Cleveland
with great gusto . . . bringing pleasure
to more than one million mid-western-
ers who might not otherwise have an
opportunity to see killer whales, dol-
phins, sea lions, and elephant seals.

The world's only inland marine park,

Sea World of Ohio offers these sea-
water stars a new environment in which
to grow professionally, as well as physi-
cally. Located on the shores of Geau-
ga Lake, 22 miles southeast of Cleve-
land, the freshwater-turned-into-salt-
water stage is the focal point of family
entertainment . . . where whales and
dolphins perform spectacular stunts.

The "Astro Ark," an American Air-
lines 707 jet freighter, will accommo-
date the actors' entire wardrobe and
props, including their own personalized
cages and crates—some equipped with
special water circulating systems for
the whale and dolphins to provide com-
fort during the 4 1/2-hour flight.

SHOPPERS BAZAAR



The finest selection of Domestic and
Imported Wines; beer and spirits!
Complimentary ice and glasses for
your party. Early orders are appreci-
ated! Diners Club cards honored. We
deliver in Rancho Santa Fe without
charge.

In the Plaza at 15th Street in Del Mar
ZEL'S PLAZA LIQUOR
Del Mar, California 755-9458

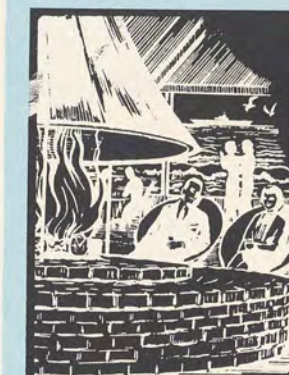


The most charming furniture store in
North County! Specializing entirely in
Early American, Colonial and Provincial
furniture and rugs.

"Only the finest in home furnishings"
Complete decorating service available.

THE WAYSIDE SHOP

345 West Grand, Downtown Escondido
745-1001



Featuring steaks and seafood. Dancing
and entertainment every night except
Sunday. On the beach in Del Mar
with a beautiful surf view. Superior
food, wonderful atmosphere, cocktails,
of course.

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THE FIRE PIT

Del Mar California
755-9345



We're just a small "country" Ford
Dealer and we're proud of it. We just
give good service and sell new Fords
for less. Compare Prices Buy the easy
"Gossett Way" with individual payment
plan. We lease cars and trucks, and
have Rent-A-Cars.

WAYNE GOSSETT FORD

1424 Encinitas Boulevard
Encinitas, California 753-6286



Tennis is the name of the game! We
have everything for the tennis buffs!
Expert restringing, too. Large selection
of tennis wear. Fishing, Archery, Base-
ball, Basketball, Skin Diving, Guns
and ammunition.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GINDERS LA JOLLA SPORTING GOODS

1051 Wall Street La Jolla
459-3359



A beautiful city begins at home. Get
to know a garden expert at Nurseryland.
We have two locations to serve you,
and they are both open 7 days a
week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Open 7 days — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ESCONDIDO NURSERYLAND

1310 E. Valley Parkway 745-0444
(Opposite Escondido Shopping Center)

OCEANSIDE NURSERYLAND

1831 Oceanside Boulevard 757-9239



Gold foil labels with a eucalyptus
tree, gummed, with your name and
address imprinted in black. 250 labels
are only \$2.50.

State your name and full address,
plus zip code, in up to 4 lines for
imprinting. Mail to us and we will
ship directly to your home. (Sorry we
cannot take telephone orders.)

Gold Foil Eucalyptus Labels

THE VILLAGE PRESS

Post Office Drawer Q
Rancho Santa Fe, California 92067

RANCHO SANTA FE ASSN
 P O BOX A
 RANCHO SANTA FE CAL
 92067

ADDRESS
 CORRECTION
 REQUESTED
 P. O. Drawer Q
 Rancho Santa Fe
 California 92067

BULK RATE
 U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
 PERMIT NO. 31
 RANCHO SANTA FE,
 CALIF.



Open your account today! Enjoy the extra safety at the North County's largest and strongest local association!

We know you'll enjoy the extra earning power your dollars have at Oceanside Federal Savings . . . where they earn the highest-anywhere interest rates, compounded daily, to build your reserve fund fast. And just as important—the good feeling of security that is yours knowing your funds are safe, insured to \$20,000 by a Federal agency . . . and protected by Oceanside Federal's assets, in excess of \$110 million dollars . . . by their over half-a-century of

experience and financial leadership. OFS is wise, too, in the ways of services—you'll enjoy the extra security of a Safe Deposit Box for your important papers and valuables, yours, without charge, when you maintain a minimum balance. Just one more way of saying your future is secure when you place your savings at Oceanside Federal Savings and Loan.

LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE — NEW LOWER RATES!

FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
 With a minimum balance of \$1000

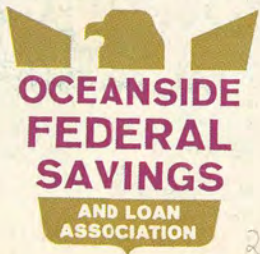
FREE NOTE AND TRUST DEED COLLECTION
 With a minimum balance of \$1500

FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS & FREE MONEY ORDERS
 With a minimum balance of \$100

GOOD GROWING
 per annum on \$5000 minimum for two years. 

OCEANSIDE
 810 Mission Avenue
 Phone 722-1131

VISTA
 249 South Indiana
 Phone 726-2880



FALLBROOK
 1035 South Main St.
 Phone 728-8351

CARLSBAD
 699 Grand
 729-5926

2026,007,030 N 384