





JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Arlise Weaver



John Vrner

Betty Horn

Frances Norris

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JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Dick & Nelda Baker







Carroll & Jane Wright

<u>farry & Nancy Nunnamaker Weber</u>

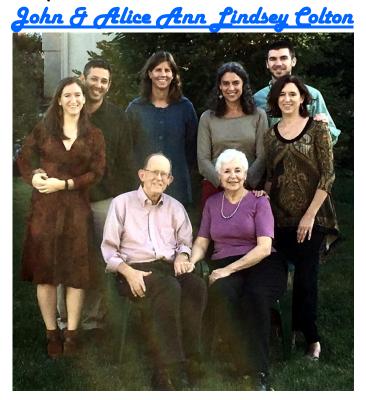


CLASSMATE ACTIVITIES

December Class Luncheon

74 elderly, lively and generous ladies and gentlemen attended our 2015 Christmas luncheon. Good food, good fellowship and Jerry Shank delivered a substantial contribution of foodstuffs and money to a local pantry.

A contest about Christmas Movies was held and Vangie Baer won a tiebreaker with Rosalie Wolf after both had 10 out of 11 correct answers. It should be noted the tiebreaker question was how long does it take for sunlight to reach the earth and Vangie got some outside help from Carroll Wright for the correct answer of 8.3 minutes. Vangie did give the \$15 Dunkin Donuts gift card prize to Carroll.



Behind us from left to right are my granddaughter, Lindsey Kiefer, and boyfriend, Rich Koeckert; my niece, Hannah Borgeson; my daughter, Laura Robertson-Franklyn; my daughter, Beth Robertson; behind Beth is my grandson, James Kiefer. Both grandchildren belong to Beth.

<u>Bob & Arlise Weaver Cianelli</u>

We spent three weeks and three days in Texas and California celebrating the holidays with our children and grandchildren. We envy those of you with grandchildren close by. We did all the usual things as well as attending multiple volley ball games in Texas.

We stayed an extra week in CA to attend our grandsons' soccer and baseball games. Brady our youngest is co-captain of the soccer team and we had a chance to watch the opening game of the season. Colin, the oldest was supposed to have a double header on Saturday but it rained all week so we got to watch him pitch an inter-squad scrimmage game. It rained long and hard in CA the last week we were there.

I spent every day during the last week refurbishing a doll house I built for our daughter 40 years ago. Stripped and replaced all the wall paper, fixed all the damages, installed new brass hinges, replaced the old carpet and tile floors with real wood floors and gave it a complete paint job.

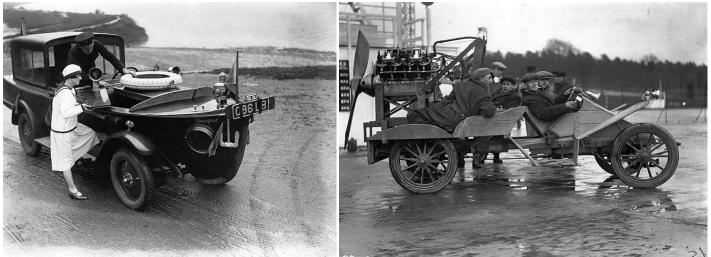




Our son Tom gave us a guided tour of USAA's headquarters in San Antonio. Wow, what a facility. 400 acres of buildings, all types of indoor & outdoor sports facilities, medical facilities, any type of cuisine you desire and spectacular natural outdoor space! Virtually a city within a city.

EDUCATION CORNER

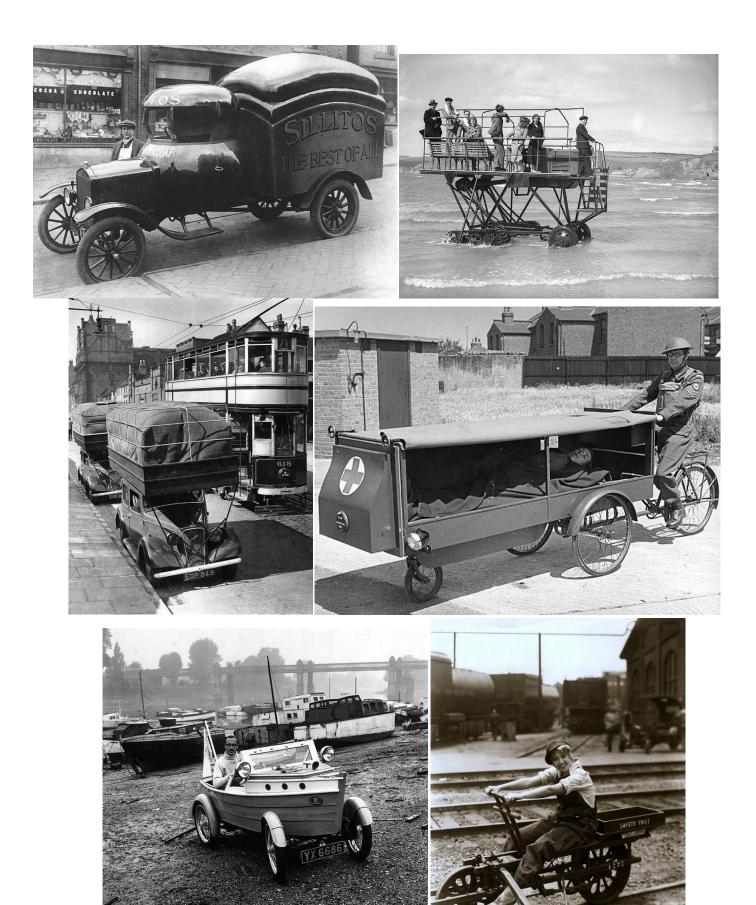
What they lacked in practicality, they made up in imagination. My only comment is "Why would anyone want to spend time creating some of these monstrosities?" Strange old vehicles...the ingenuity is pretty fascinating for the time!



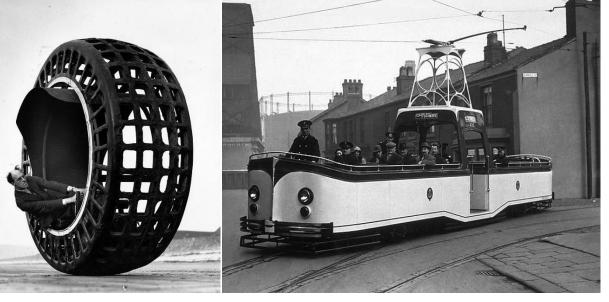


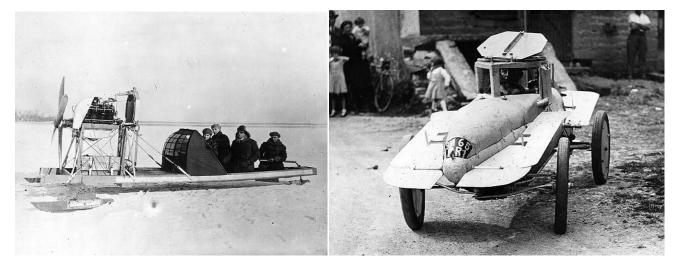




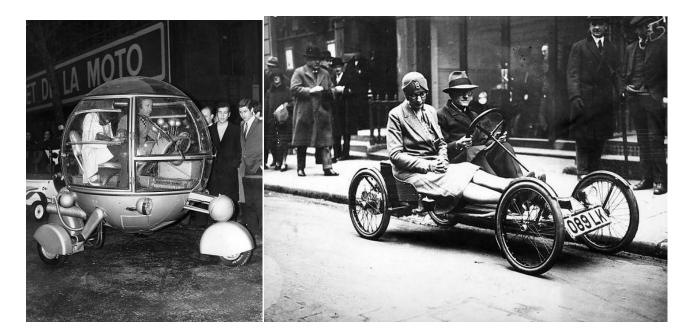


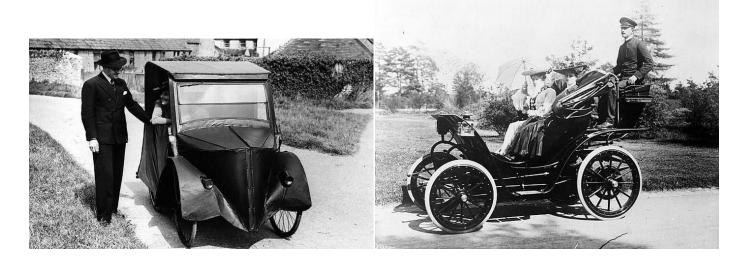


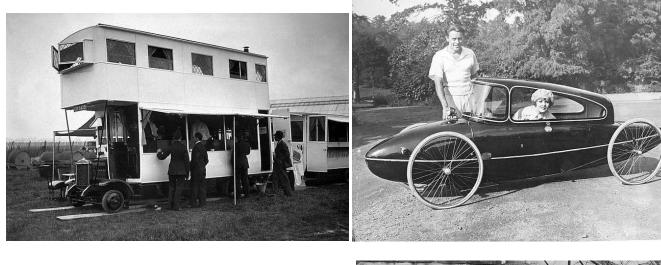




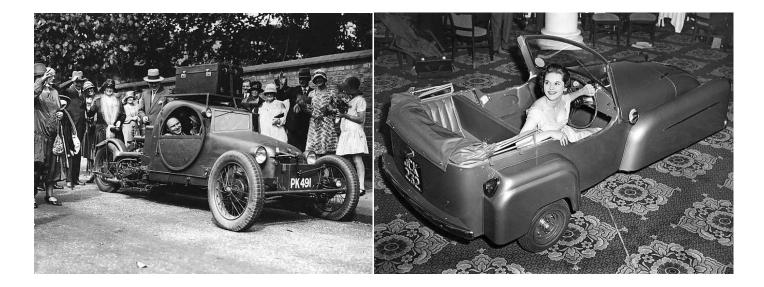












COMEDY CORNER

A Teacher was explaining to her class that in Spanish, unlike English, nouns are designated as either masculine or feminine.

'House' for instance, is feminine: 'la Casa.'

'Pencil,' however, is masculine: 'el lapiz.'

A student asked, 'What gender is 'computer'?'

Instead of giving the answer, the teacher split the class into two groups, male and female, and asked them to decide for themselves whether computer' should be a masculine or a feminine noun. Each group was asked to give four reasons for its recommendation.

The men's group decided that 'computer' should definitely be of the feminine gender ('la computadora'), because:

1. No one but their creator understands their internal logic;

2. The native language they use to communicate with other computers is incomprehensible to everyone else;

3. Even the smallest mistakes are stored in long term memory for possible later retrieval; and

4. As soon as you make a commitment to one, you find yourself spending half your paycheck on accessories for it.

(THIS GETS BETTER!)

The women's group, however, concluded that computers should be Masculine ('el computador'), because:

1. In order to do anything with them, you have to turn them on;

2. They have a lot of data but still can't think for themselves;

3. They are supposed to help you solve problems, but half the time they ARE the problem; and

4. As soon as you commit to one, you realize that if you had waited a little longer, you could have got a better model.



- 1. A nose ring and bifocals
- 2. Spiked hair and bald spots
- 3. A pierced tongue and dentures
- 4. Mini skirts and support hose
- 5. Ankle bracelets and corn pads
- 6. Speedo's and cellulite
- 7. A belly button ring and a gall bladder surgery scar
- 8. Unbuttoned disco shirts and a heart monitor
- 9. Midriff shirts and a midriff bulge
- 10. Bikinis and liver spots
- 11. Short shorts and varicose veins
- 12. In-line skates and a walker
- 13. Thongs and Depends

Laughing with a mouthful of Coffee