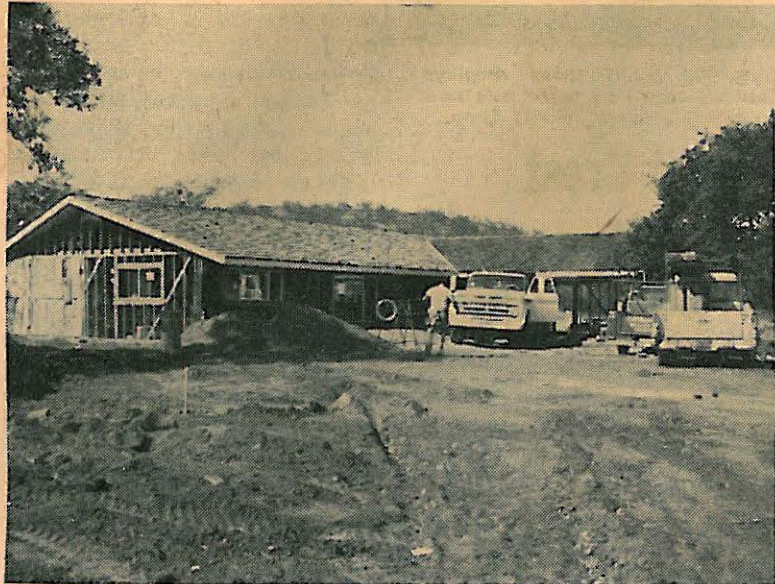


Guatay	200
Jamul	2074
Pine Valley	956
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Jacumba	852
Harbison Canyon	1208
Total	10,822

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches



New home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper being built on South Grade Road shows signs of nearing completion. Echo Photo.

NEW RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION INCREASES IN ALPINE AREA

The construction of a number of new homes is underway, or due to start in the near future, in the Alpine area. Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett are having a new home built in Palo Verde by Dean A. Vickery, General Contractor. The new house is situated in a saddle between the high hill at the Westery corner of Palo Verde and the ridge to the south. A beautiful view of the mountains to the East and the Tavern Road section to the West makes the site very attractive. The new home will have three bedrooms and contain a total of 2,100 square feet.

The Arnetts, together with their son, Bill, who is a sophomore at El Capitan, have been living on South Grade Road since last November. They purchased their site at that time, and have been renting until their new home could be completed which is scheduled for the middle of September. Mr. Arnett is an electronic engineer with Kin Tel in San Diego. The Arnetts originally moved to Alpine from East Clairemont in San Diego because of Mrs. Arnett's sinus troubles, but are staying here because they have learned to love the Alpine area and climate.

Another new home underway is that being built by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Holbert on Tavern Road. The home will have four bedrooms, a two-car garage, and will be completed by mid-August.

The Holberts are presently living on Willows Road with their four children: Joyce, 13; John, 12; Joan, 8; and Chris, 5. Mr. Holbert is a carpenter and is self-contracting the construction of his new home, which is situated on a two-acre parcel which is a portion of the old Mercer property.

The home being built by Bud and Marjorie Cooper on South Grade Road is due for completion by mid-September, and is being built for them by E. W. Barnes & Sons, General Contractors. Bud and Marjorie designed the house themselves and drew the rough plans. Tom Mathiason of the Willows area, who is studying architecture at Grossmont Junior College, assisted them in drawing their plans to scale, and also designed a unique corner fireplace in the new house.

The house is located on a one-acre parcel fronting on South Grade Road, and which was purchased by the Coopers from Tom and Joan Nichols. The new home will be centered among some beautiful big oak trees and interesting rock outcroppings. It will

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LaFORCE

Iced tea, according to a European friend is an American invention and addiction to be regarded with amazement. She and her husband shudder at the thought of drinking their tea cold at all, as for having it iced in a tall glass—shocking. How did it ever get started, she asked? I could not find out, but I suspect it is one more evidence of Yankee ingenuity and thrift. She says it's bad for the liver, but couldn't explain why. This led to a discussion of various teas and their values and uses. In Europe, it seems, there are many medicinal teas still widely used. They brew special teas for specific ailments. Among the favorites are our own Catnip tea and Chamomile flower tea. They say this flower tea is served in many European sanatoria and in the fine restaurants in Paris. An old English doctor is quoted as saying that Chamomile tea is not only a "preventative of nightmare, but also the only certain remedy of this complaint." Catnip tea is mentioned in "American Weeds and useful Plants, 1859" as being a "highly popular and effective medicine . . . among the good ladies who deal in simples."

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In a modern book on herbs is this statement: When Teas Are Least Appreciated: At work. Watching a play. Opening letters. During stormy weather. Going through documents. On busy days. Wrong 100 percent, say the tea drinkers I asked. Tea, they insist, is good any time they want to drink it. But not iced. Even our local tea drinkers said this. This book also states that most teas are not meant for daily use, not intended to become a fixed habit, but are to be reserved for occasions, either emergencies of health, or of some other kind. Thus the tea is allowed its special function and retains its best usefulness. There are 87 different kinds of botanical teas listed as being both tasty and in some way beneficial to the drinker, but very few are suggested for daily use or for use with meals. It is best, they say, to use an assortment of teas, choosing among them for the just-right tea for the time and purpose.

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Blue Mountain tea, Sweet Woodruff, Desert Tea, and Damiana are recommended as delightful social drinks when good friends get together. When you feel cranky and all's wrong with the world, try Linden, or Hop, or Calendula (the garden daisy) teas which are supposed to cheer and brighten the gloomy spirit. Lemon verbena added to regular tea makes a nice summer afternoon drink served hot with sugar and cookies, while the connoisseur suggests a pinch of wild sage or alfalfa in your black tea for cold gloomy days when you are listening to world news on TV. Cassina or Cassene, an herb related to the South American Yerba Mate, contains traces of caffeine and has been used for a 100 years by the people of North Carolina and Virginia where the plant is found. It was first put to use as a tea during the civil war when

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LOCAL BUSINESSMAN CONTROLS BRUSH FIRE IN ALPINE

A brush fire which started shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, about 1000 feet South of Highway 80 and East of the Alpine business district, was brought under control by a local businessmen by the time the Fire Department responded to his call.

School District Valuations Reported

The County Auditor has reported that the assessed valuation in all but three of the County school districts has increased over last year's valuation.

Included in the three districts which have had a decrease in valuation is one district within the Grossmont Union High School District. Barrett School District has decreased from \$220,000 to \$218,080.

All of the other districts within the Grossmont High School District, and also the Mountain Empire District, increased in valuation.

The increases in the elementary school districts are: Alpine Union School District from \$4,176,990 to \$4,392,350. Cajon Valley Union School District from \$77,981,300 to \$81,045,000. Dehesa School District from \$1,687,120 to \$1,711,010. Dulzura School District from \$424,430 to \$446,220. Jamul-Las Flores Union School District from \$2,479,810 to \$2,535,400. Lakeside Union School District from \$14,608,120 to \$14,894,680. La Mesa-Spring Valley School District from

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Rabies Cases Still Found in County

The rabies epidemic which has existed in the San Diego-Tijuana area since September 1962, has resulted in 157 rabies cases.

The 157th case was confirmed last week by the County livestock director, Dr. E. R. Quortrup. It was the second case of rabies found in the south bay area in less than two months.

The case found is a dog which was shot by a border patrolman on June 15 after it had bit his own dog. Patrolman Ralph Belt killed the stray when it attacked and bit his dog, and the remains were examined by the Livestock Department and found to be rabid.

All of San Diego County has been designated as a rabies area since 1962, and the City of San

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Top Fair Price For Jamul Steer

The Aberdeen Angus champion steer exhibited at the County Fair by Robert Shook of Jamul brought the highest per pound price of all Junior Livestock entries.

Mighty Mite, the grand champion steer of the show, was purchased by the Kona Kai Club for \$2.28 per pound for a total price of \$2,188.80.

A total of 172 lambs, 98 beef cattle and 10 swine were sold at auction at the Fair. They were the animal projects during the past year of San Diego County 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Reid Jagers, owner and operator of the Alpine Auto Supply at 2530 Highway 80, was informed of the brush fire by a neighbor. He immediately phoned the Fire Station advising them of the fire. He states that he remembered that the Fire Station was having difficulty with the fire siren, so he took a shovel up the hill to the site of the fire and started shovel-

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PTA Groups Plan Hot Dog Roast

The Alpine PTA and the Harbison PTA will hold a hot dog roast on Wednesday, July 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Alpine Youth Center on Highway 80.

All proceeds from the event will go into the youth activities fund. This fund will furnish a special Japanese dinner for all of the summer school students at the end of summer school. The students are studying Japan this summer, and the dinner will be a fitting program for the end of their course.

A hot dog and a bottle of coke will sell for 25 cents at the roast, and a special plate consisting of a hot dog, cole slaw and beans will cost 50 cents. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in this fund-raising event for the Alpine youth.

Mt. Empire School Board Reorganizes

The Trustees of the Mt. Empire Unified School District Board held their annual organization meeting last Monday night.

William T. McCulloch, of the Pine Valley-Mt. Laguna area, was elected for president for his fourth term in this office. Archie Leach of Campo will serve as clerk of the Board for his ninth year. Robert Garboni, Descanso, was elected vice-president for the fourth time.

The district will be represented on the county committee for school district unification by Robert Garboni.

During this school year the Board meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Mountain Empire High School.

In other Board action, the publication of the approved 1964-65 budget of \$479,826 was authorized, and approval was given to an across-the-board 400 percent increase for all certified personnel.

County to Be Redistricted

The five supervisorial districts within San Diego County are due for new boundaries early next year.

The Board of Supervisors are required to redistrict the county's districts so that their populations are as equal as possible in accordance with a law passed by the State Legislature last year.

DESCANSO

By PAT MARTIN
Richard Strait returned home on June 27 after spending a week in Sacramento attending Boys State activities, where 861 boys from all over the state met to learn about the workings of political government. After they set up their state, county and city governments, using a two-party system, with primary and general elections, the boys spent a day at the State Capitol. Richard, who was appointed by the Mayor to be fire chief, reports that it was a very interesting and educational experience, and he enjoyed every minute. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strait.

Mary Henriksen was the guest of honor at a baby shower given by the WSCS at the home of Mildred Van Oort on Wednesday evening, July 1. Decorations for the party were done in yellow and white, with a beautiful cake made and decorated in the form of a baby sweater and booties by Mrs. Ben Hendren. There were 31 guests present to enjoy the evening of games and refreshments, and to watch Mrs. Henriksen open many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peegles and family, of El Centro, have purchased the Golden Ranch from Catherine Spencer. They intend to raise Arabian horses. Mr. Peebles is with the California Highway Patrol.

A Tupperware party will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wolin on Wednesday morning, July 15, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Visiting friends and family in Descanso over the weekend were Pike and Tudy Hollett and family, of Pulga.

Gary and Pat Dorman, and their four-month-old son, Joey, left on
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CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS
Mrs. Victor Tarwater held a Stanley party in her new home in Lake Morena last week and everyone enjoyed seeing the home and the friendly gathering. Lucille Martens drew the door prize. A new resident of the area, Mrs. Donna Bardmass and her son were introduced.

The Lake Morena Combo Club enjoyed a lovely afternoon at the home of Margaret Rolland on Buckman Spring Road last week. Present were Marie Martin, Ardelle Craft, Marie Lindemann, Fay Barrish, Phoebe Thompson, Evelyn Fors and Fay Farris. The two Maries had high scores.

Linda Ison Geddes flew to Japan on Friday week before last to become the bride of Roy Lundquist who is in the U. S. Service and is stationed near Hiroshima. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ison of Rancho del Campo. We wish them much happiness.

After Linda left the Isons received a telephone message that Mr. Ison's mother, Mrs. George Ison of Carlsbad, N. M. had passed away, so they left by motor on Saturday morning week before last for Carlsbad, to be gone about a month. They have our deepest sympathy.

Hugh Smyth of Lake Morena underwent surgery at the Chula Vista Hospital week before last, and understand he is getting along fine. Flora Skonberg of Morena Village is walking some now, and is doing nicely. Gertrude Haskell is home and had to have shots daily by a visiting nurse. The first week, and three times weekly thereafter. She advised me last Friday that the pain is subsiding. She has the shingles.

Connie Jones of Potrero is Chaplain of San Diego Chapter of the order of Eastern Star, and on Sat-
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JULY SIXTH IS REPUBLICAN BIRTHDAY

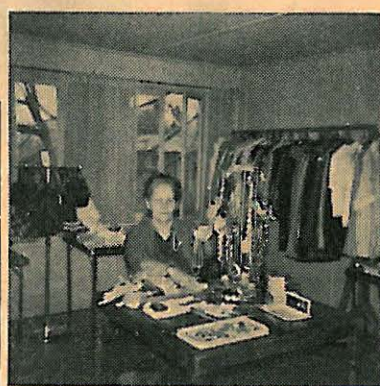
One hundred and ten years ago on July 6, 1854, the Republican party was founded at Jackson, Mich. The party is said to have been formed because of the demoralization of the old Whig Party and the dissatisfaction of many Northerners with the attitude of the Democrats toward the slavery issue. The Missouri Compromise was supposed to have settled that issue since it forbade the introduction of slavery into any part of the Louisiana Territory north of the southern boundary of the Missouri, while permitting slavery in Missouri. Settled for a time, the issue did not stay settled. The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill on May 27, 1854, which permitted new states to decide whether they were to be free or slave, repealed the Missouri Compromise and aroused the opponents of slavery.

A mass meeting of Whigs, Democrats, and Free Soilers was held in Ripon, Wis. On Feb. 28, 1855 which ended with the decision that if that bill should pass they would "throw old party organizations to the winds and organize a new party on the soul issue of the nonextension of slavery." The new preliminary organization was formed three weeks later and the name Republican given to it. The Michigan opponents of slavery met in Jackson on July 6, organized a party, adopted the name Republican, and arranged for the nomination of candidates for all offices to be filled. Other groups were formed rapidly and within less than a year the new party had elected 11 United States Senators and a large number of members of the national House of Representatives.

The first national convention was held in Philadelphia on June 17, 1856, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. Here history comes full circle again for we see that the selection of a candidate for President gave the delegates much trouble. A number of names were brought forth and dropped for one reason or another. Among the men mentioned were William H. Seward, who they say, declined the nomination; Salmon P. Chase, United States Senator from Ohio, put in, then withdrew his name, thinking he could not carry his own state. John McLean of Ohio, a Justice of the Supreme Court and former Postmaster General under Monroe and Adams was considered but his name withdrawn. Col. John C. Fremont, former senator from California, remained.

In the election he received 114 electoral votes to 175 cast for James Buchanan, the Democratic candidate. Thus the Republicans lost their first try for the Presidency. In the election of 1860, however, they won with Abraham Lincoln in a hard fight and won every succeeding national election until that of 1884, when Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, defeated James G. Blaine, the Republican nominee.

The question now is: Did the issue for which the Republican party was founded become resolved because of its founding? Can any political party solve a moral issue? Some political experts predict the imminent break-up of the Republican party now, with the forming of a new party or two in the offing. We wonder sometimes what has happened to the old ideal once so flourishing in America: THE NOBLEST MOTIVE IS THE PUBLIC GOOD. And the public being defined as the most of the people . . . not a selected few.



Mrs. E. M. Grenier displays items of the half price sale now in effect at Crest Thrift Shop.

Sale at Crest Thrift Shop

The Crest Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Altar Society of the Church of St. Louise de Marillac, is holding a half-price sale of all items. The sale will continue for two weeks, and the shop, at 1621 Eucalyptus Boulevard, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Among the many items offered are clothing, shoes, household goods and appliances, dishes, books, sewing patterns and various knickknacks.

The Thrift Shop is facing a serious problem at present, as the building in which it is now housed has been sold. If anyone knows of a small place the church could use, please call Mrs. E. M. Grenier, 442-5920 or Mrs. Aubrey Johnson, 444-3450.

Acacia Club To Meet In Jamul

The Alpine Acacia Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, Proctor Valley Road, Jamul, on Saturday, July 11 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by members to assemble at the Alpine Community Church at 3 p.m. and go out as a group if they desire. Everyone is to bring their own steak, weeneis or hamburger and their own service.

This will be the last meeting of the Acacia Club until the meeting on October 9.

Area College Coed Elected to Council

Sharon Laraine Van Fleet of 751st Radar Squadron, Mt. Laguna, has been elected councilman of the mythical city of Serra at the 21st annual California Girls State now in session at University of California, Davis campus.

Girl State is a youth training program in citizenship and Americanism sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The 557 girls attending from throughout the state are being instructed in all phases of government at state, county and city levels during the week long exercises. The Girls State Citizens are selected by their school administrators for their qualifications in leadership, scholarship and interest in government. Mrs. Leon Farrand of North Hollywood is director.

The Girls State program received the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the "American Way of Life."

Sharon Laraine, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Haymand A. Van Fleet, Jr. is a representative of the Mt. Empire Junior-Senior High School. She will be a senior this fall. She is sponsored by the No. 363 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Potrero Scout to Attend Jamboree

David D. Willson of Potrero will be one of 160 San Diego County Boy Scouts and leaders to attend the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Penn., July 17 through 23. David is a member of Jamboree Troop 50.

In addition to attending the Jamboree the San Diego County scouts will visit the New York World's Fair, tour New York City, visit Washington, D.C., and visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis. After attending the Jamboree, they will tour Philadelphia, and return to San Diego by chartered jet airliner from that city on July 26.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110		
Sunday School for All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Services	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.	
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	
Family Dinner, Third Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.	
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Boltan, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.	
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	
Receive Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.	
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:		
Harbison Canyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays	
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays	
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. James Arnold, Pastor		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vic C. Hayman, Pastor		
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.	
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.	
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Karl Schaaf, Pastor 264-2082		
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.	
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:50 A. M.	
BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.	
Prayer Service Thursday Evening	7:00 P. M.	
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor		
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.	
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	5:30 P. M.	
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	
Confessions heard before all Masses		
HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
Women's Missionary Group, each Thursday	9:00 A. M.	
Bible Study Group, each Tuesday	10:00 A. M.	
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.	
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.	
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	
CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Ernest Meier, Pastor		
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.	
Church Worship	11:00 A. M.	
M. Y. F.	6:30 P. M.	
Evening Hymn Sing	7:30 P. M.	
OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna		
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.	
CHURCH OF CHRIST—Evangelist Oda C. Hawkins		
Community Club House, Pine Valley		
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Mt. LAGUNA COMMUNITY CHURCH (Presby.)—Rev. A. Moore, Pastor		
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.	
Communicant's Class, Monday eve	7:30 P. M.	
Midweek Bible Study, Thursday each week	7:30 P. M.	
Women's Organization, Third Wednesday of each month		
CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY OF BLESSED VIRGIN MARY—Father Hugo Riva		
Sunday Mass	10:00 A. M.	



Starlight's Prima Ballerina Yvonne Green with the assist of dancers Jack Montgomery and Lim Lundy rehearse the legend of Norway ballet from "Song of Norway," opening July 16 in Balboa Park Bowl.



Fred Hansen, present owner of the Sweetwater Springs area, at the spring.

SOUTHWEST CORNER

By PETER ODENS

SPRING VALLEY, CALIF.—Huntington Isham was a traveling salesman for the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Indiana, but above all, he was a shrewd promoter. When he heard of the fabulous, healthgiving powers of the waters of Sweetwater Springs, he felt that, while

others were making fortunes in the mines, here was an opportunity for him to do well by himself without the hard labor connected with mining. He tried hard—too hard—to succeed. There was intrigue, shooting, a law case, and Isham's world crumbled around him.

He was a widower with two grown up girls and two small boys, and when his 17-year-old daughter was ailing, he began to look for a healthier climate. Then, he heard about the spring. For centuries, Indians living in the area had realized that the spring waters had medicinal value. In 1887, Captain Charles Fitzallen had come down with scurvy, had left his ship at San Diego to settle in the area and had been cured within a month. Isham felt the waters could do wonders for his daughter—and could make a fortune for him.

Inquiries showed him that a San Francisco land company held the title to the Jamacho Rancho on which the spring was located. A trip to San Francisco resulted in some kind of agreement between him and the company and a lease for the area. He failed to tell the company, however, that he intended to exploit the spring waters commercially.

He established himself in the Sweetwater area, set up a small bottling plant near one of the two little lakes into which the spring poured its waters, engaged the services of a Mrs. Chittenden to take care of his children—in addition to the services of Captain Fitzallen who had been cured by the spring waters—and began to establish his connections for distribution. The stage was set for drama and intrigue.

The San Francisco land company soon found out that Isham exploited the water commercially and one of their men, by the name of Sanford, went to the scene. Isham was in New York at the time, and Sanford had little difficulty in persuading Mrs. Chittenden that he was the legal owner of the property. A day later, the spring water was still being bottled, but no longer in Isham's name as Sanford took over.

In New York, Isham received an unsigned telegram warning him to "look out" for his spring. He rushed back to San Diego and found Mrs. Chittenden and Sanford bottling the spring water under Sanford's label. With a hammer, the furious Isham smashed

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HORSES

By MARGARET LOWTHIAN

Jerry Evans and we here at Willow Glen Farm, who jointly are the owners of R. H. Blue Bonnett, are very proud of this fine Appaloosa mare since the Del Mar Fair Horse Show. Bonnett, as we reported last week, won the Champion mare honors, and in the open show she won the Appaloosa Western Pleasure class for mares, and the Appaloosa Western Pleasure Steak class. In other words, Bonnett brought home the bacon for Willow Glen Farm.

For the past few weeks Mr. Mac has been working with Bob Smith's young gelding, Cahava's Cayuse. Almost every day Mr. Mac and Cayuse have been coming across the road to use the ring here at Willow Glen, and they have really been having some good workouts. Mr. Mac reports that Cayuse is settling down to being a fine riding horse, and last Sunday Bob Smith rode him. Cayuse is a two-year-old Appaloosa, and is a big colt with lots of power and action.

Believe that I have Melva Riley convinced that she should start working on the riding trail project that everyone else has been talking about for a number of years but have done nothing about. Like everyone else who rides here in the Alpine area, Melva is getting tired of riding the same old trail.

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JAMUL

By THERESA EGAN

Reba and Roxey Whitmore are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Linda Suarez and their tiny grand-daughters, Cheryl and Robin of Detroit, Mich.

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The Jamul Barber Shop is open Sundays only till a new barber can be located. Paul Ficarella is no longer with us, and Larry Heier of Kaelins Valley Center Barber Shop of El Cajon comes out to cut hair from noon to 6 on Sundays.

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The cool of a garden vine has attracted many a snake, so look before you reach. John Colombo was picking squash blossoms when a rattler slithered by. It was gone by the time he was back with a shovel. Madeline tells us squash blossoms, about 30 are enough for her family meal and most delectable dipped into a fritterlike batter of milk, egg, cracker crumbs and fried in butter.

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Ron Mangels, our 4-H reporter, was at the Del Mar County Fair from June 29 to July 5. A luncheon was given the last day at the cafeteria, a party on the Fourth. In Beef Bob Shook of Jamul won two trophies from Grand Champion of the show and Champion of 4-H Beef. We caught just a glimpse of him on TV. Steve DeFrate won a trophy for Best Short Horn (donated by California Short Horn Assn). First place ribbons went to Debbie Press and Mary Welker.

Second ribbons to Jim Chapple, Don Daley, Terry and Gary Gilbert. In Sheep first place ribbons went to Bill and Bob Thompson and Geraldine DeFrate, second place ribbons to Pauline and Kathie Smith, Cheri Thompson and Loree Handley. Steve DeFrate won first place for best pair of Hampshire sheep. Paul Kistrup, Jr., got trophies for Champion Hampshire ram and Champion Hampshire ewe, Champion Hi 4-H Showmanship round robin. In the Livestock judging contest first place trophy went to the team of Paul Kistrup, Jr., Jim Chapple, Ron Mangels and Bob Shook. Each keeps the trophy a quarter of a year. Highest individual points in 4-H division gave Paul Kistrup, Jr. a trophy. Sewing brought Pam Rukstelis, and Marsha Nichols first place ribbons, and Jan Trauber, Rhonda Nichols, and Kathie Finnerty second ribbons. In Baked Goods Pam Rukstelis, Kay Bennington, Marsha Nichols, Jan Trauber, Debbie Press and Teresa Trauber won first ribbons. Second ribbons went to Christina Lorah, Rhonda Nichols, Donna Rukstelis, Debbie Press, Pat Connors, Rita Lorah and Karen Stone. Gary and Larry Day won first place ribbons in Electricity. In are AMGR Dairy Goat show in the Goat Division first place Showmanship and Reserve Grand Champion Nubian, Jr. Champion of yearling group, and Reserve Jr. Champion of Yearling Group, Reserve

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

JOURNEY INTO TOMORROW

By CAROL BAKER

All life is geared to tomorrow, especially in our decade of fast change, with accent on new discoveries in space and time. Our eyes are focused on the way out there. Every astronaut and scientist searches the horizons of outer space for the answers to space control. How far can we go into tomorrow? And if we do succeed in moving into another atmosphere 5,000 light years away from earth, how many tomorrows away from today will we be?

Yes, it won't be long before we have a Company for Better Planetary Relations, and space executives with traveling secretaries, flying to Mars for conferences. Not too far away and yet, before we can think of tomorrow we must still think of today. A very good way for the young of heart to prepare for tomorrow today is to visit John's Mobile Homes, at 1160 E. Main Street, in El Cajon, telephone 442-9227. See their display of custom built mobile homes and trailer travelers. John's Mobile Homes feature one of San Diego's largest displays of mobile homes, including the "Mayflower," "Plymouth," "Pilgrim," "Puritan" and "Majestic," for your pleasant journey into tomorrow. See John's Mobile Homes today, you'll be glad you did tomorrow. It's a way of life tailored to the needs of the young and the retired. Week days open 'til 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

Musical-Theatrical Events Scheduled

Complementing the Old Globe Theatre's Shakespeare Festival, the Globe has planned six special events to be presented throughout the summer on pre-arranged dates.

Monday, July 6 opened the series with noted actor Morris Carnovsky in a solo performance of scenes, songs and sonnets from Shakespeare.

On Friday, July 10, the San Diego Ballet will present three new works. Two different musical concerts on July 20 and August 3 will be the third and fourth events of the series. The changing technique of acting Shakespeare will be exemplified in a program presented on August 17.

The French film "Amants de Verone (Lovers of Verons) will be presented as the final event on August 31. This is a contemporary parallel of "Romeo and Juliet." Brief test scenes filmed of John Barrymore as "Hamlet" will also be shown.

Grossmont College Offers Scholarships

Scholarships are available for students continuing their studies at Grossmont College; those planning to enroll for the Fall semester, and Grossmont College transfer graduates.

The Grossmont District Education Scholarships may be applied for by calling the Grossmont College Scholarships and Loans Office, 465-1700, Mrs. Roen.

Much of the scholarship money represents proceeds from the Lewis F. Smith testimonial dinner. Contributions have also been received from the Grossmont Classified Employees Association and private parties. Competitive awards will be granted applicants who were in the upper third of their graduating class from high school, or at Grossmont College, declare intent to enter the teaching professions, indicate financial need, and demonstrate service to school or community.

A Scholarship Committee will review applications and grant awards.

Students receiving grants will be encouraged to contribute to the scholarship funds as their future individual earnings permit, after graduating from college.

CREST

By JANE MON DRAGON

Among the June graduates from Granite Hills High School were the following Crest students, listed alphabetically: Ann Bazer, John Boudreaux, Armond Caprio, Philip Cernius, Daniel Danner, John Josephson, Janice Koeller, Ellen Lux, Nancy Lyons, Sandra McHenry, Roileen Moore, Jimmy Schager, Mildred Shed, Janet Streeter, Charles Sylvas and Richard Thurman. John Josephson, Phillip Cernius and Sandra McHenry were honor graduates. Phillip also received the Mu Alpha Theta National Math Club Award, and was a State Scholarship Semi-Finalist. John Josephson really distinguished himself with an impressive display of achievements, including a California Scholarship Federation Life Membership, a California State Scholarship Commission Scholarship, the El Cajon Rotary Club Scholarship, the Social Science Award, an Honors at Entrance Award from the University of California at Riverside, and the National Merit Certificate of Merit. Wayne Holt, Lorraine Longbenn and Diana Winberg were Honor Roll graduates from Greenfield Junior High School. Congratulations, Kids!

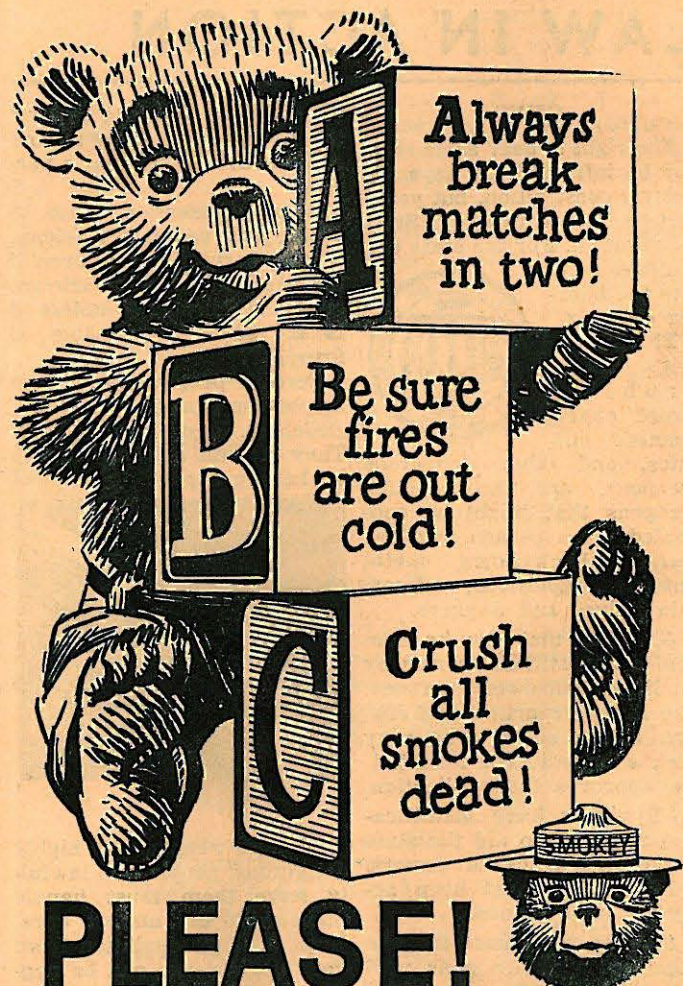
The Crest Teens held their 1964-65 elections Monday, June 29. Roileen Moore was re-elected president, Don Coleman is vice-president, Myrna Coleman secretary, Jim Pere treasurer, Linda Pere is historian and Paul Mon Dragon was re-elected parliamentarian.

E. M. Grenier is back home from the Naval Hospital where he was confined for three weeks undergoing treatment for emphysema. Ida reports he is resting as comfortably as possible in this weather.

A welcome home party for Linda and Jim Pere was given by their friends July 4 at the home of Donna Lux, 2233 Park Place. Guests included the honorees, Don and Myrna Coleman, Paul Mon Dragon, Donna Lux, Scott Newman, Greg Northrup, Julie Drogo, Rex Hultz, Margaret Vigil and Roy Estrada. The refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all of the young people.

The Crest PTA is planning a bus trip on Tuesday, August 4. The all-day fun fest will include a visit

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DEMOCRATS SPEAK OUT

We had the opportunity yesterday to read Issue No. 1, of Volume I, of a new publication being published in San Diego by a group of supporters of the Democratic Party.

The new publication is called "The Southern California Democrat," with the Slogan "Published in the Interest of Good Government," and is to be published monthly for the purpose of acquainting members of the Democratic Party in regard to the Democratic candidates for the various offices to be voted on in November, and to further acquaint the members of the Democratic Party and the general public in regard to the danger of electing any Republican candidate to these offices.

This publication, of course, is a "must" reading for all of the Democratic Party faithful for obvious reasons, and should be a "must" reading for all of the Republicans and unaffiliated voters in order that they might be advised in regard to the way that the other two-thirds of the population thinks.

We were particularly interested in two of the items in this first issue. One had to do with the staging of the Republican National Convention in the "Cow Palace" in San Francisco. It commented on the fact that the Cow Palace obtained its name from the fact that at the time it was constructed, a news reporter commented that the Federal Government was building a palace for cows when a large number of the citizens were in dire financial circumstances. The fact that the Government, at that time, was headed by a Democrat named Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who had a rather strong control over the spending of public money, was completely overlooked. The Editor should be more careful.

The other items dealt with the recent CORE project at two of the Bank of America branches in San Diego. The article was a blow-by-blow, illustrated description of the goings-on. From the article it was difficult to tell how it entered into the present political situation. The Democratic party is now in power.

We are not representatives, nor agents, for this publication, but will watch its progress with interest.

LAW IN ACTION

GUNS

The right to bear arms shall not be infringed. So says the federal constitution, but you'll find no such word in our State constitution. For the state can and does regulate the bearing of arms.

The state may flatly prohibit sword canes, Spanish stiletos, and other dangerous weapons, and it regulates weapons that might be concealed on a person such as guns, blackjacks, metal knuckles, explosives, and certain knives and daggers.

All guns that can be concealed can still be carried by qualified, licensed persons. The State Department of Justice clears adults who may seek a permit. The local police approves the application.

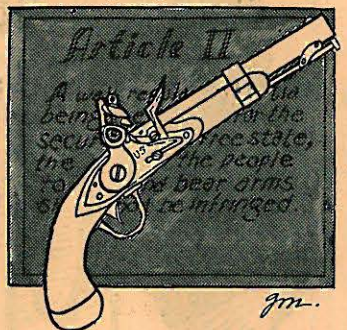
All pistols have identification numbers to aid the state in keeping track of owners. Gun dealers must keep accurate sales records.

For the most part the law does not apply to guns with barrels over 12 inches long such as rifles and shotguns.

Thus it is a crime to saw off the barrel of a shotgun and carry it around without a permit.

Illegal possession alone of an illegal weapon is a felony, a most serious crime, even if the weapon is an heirloom, curio, or keepsake—unless it is an antique incapable of firing.

Certain people cannot own or possess guns at all—aliens, ex-felons, and drug addicts. They commit a felony merely by having a pistol.



Because weapons are highly dangerous, people who lawfully have them must handle them with the utmost care. Even a slight deviation from their normal use can be negligence for which they may be liable.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Local Businessman

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ing a firebreak around it and had it contained when the first piece of fire fighting equipment arrived. The Fire Department was able to contain the fire and prevent its spreading which resulted in a small area burned and no damage to any buildings or structures.

The custodian of the Fire Station, Mr. Fey, stated that there was difficulty in getting the siren to operate for this fire call. As a result of this difficulty, arrangements have been made for a thorough check of the siren and its electrical equipment by Mr. Ted Clute of the Tri-Electric Company in El Cajon, and a technician from the Telephone Company today to see whether the difficulty can be found. The siren has never operated satisfactorily since it was struck by lightning some time ago.

The cause of the fire was not stated in the firemen's report.

Bird Reports

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to obtain more favorable action."

The letter from Mr. Richardson reads as follows: "The matter of the pedestrian crossing in Alpine has been reviewed. The area in which the crossing is located is posted for 40 miles an hour with 50 mile per hour postings easterly and westerly of the 40 mile zone. Visibility to the crossing is a minimum of 600 feet on both approaches and an engineering study of speeds through the area in accordance with the laws governing speed zones shows no warrant for reducing the posted speed.

"We have ordered the installation of warning signs in advance of the pedestrian crossing. Warrants for traffic signals at this location do not exist at the present time.

"We will schedule a similar review of traffic conditions in Pine Valley in the near future and will advise you of our conclusions regarding that location."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

THOMAS CAHILL, S. F. Police Chief, denying cops are cynical and tough—"We may hold in our emotions, but we are human beings, and inside we feel things as strongly as anybody else."

ROBERT J. CARR, Sacto.—"If the founding fathers considered public evidence of belief and trust in God to be mixing church and state, why did they affirm their belief in the Creator when they signed the Declaration of Independence?"

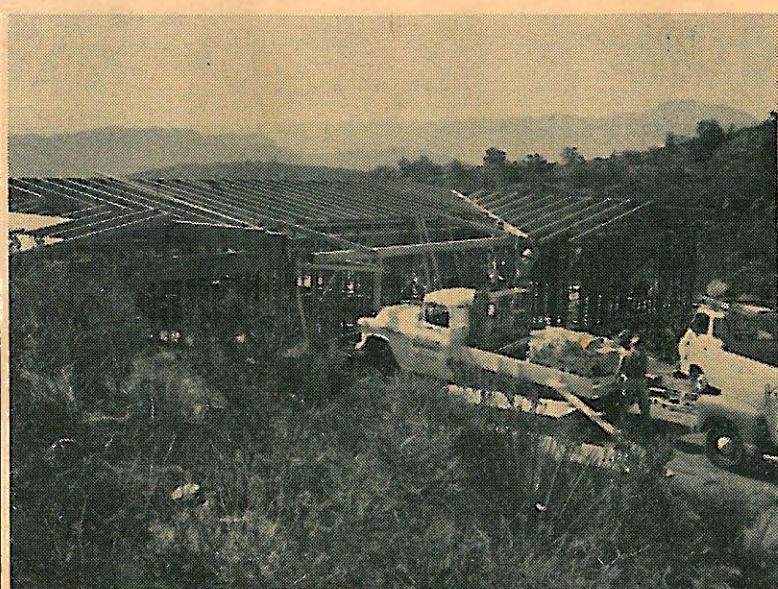
BERNICE LUEB, 6 ft., 6 in. S.F. registered nurse, on tall-girl fashions—"If I wear flat shoes people KNOW how much of the height is me. With three-inch heels they have to do a little speculating."

BILL GYORGY, Milbrae, on "democracy"—"Any word that can be used to suggest the despotic political doctrines of Soviet Russia and the treasured principles of Americanisms has certainly lost every vestige of its usefulness."

SIGNE GUSTAFSON WALKER, retiring dean of girls at S. F. high school—"I have been happy doing what I wanted to do all my life. Retirement is just an opportunity to accomplish some of the many things I haven't had time for."

MRS. JOHN Q. UPTON, Laguna Beach, on anti-Pay TV initiative—"The question is, do I believe it right and just to vote a legitimate business out of its lawful right to operate?"

JUDGE PAUL JACKSON, sightless San Luis Obispo jurist—"Blindness is only an impediment, not a handicap."



Workers are busy on the construction of the new home for Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett on the Palo Verde Ranch. Echo Photo.

New Construction

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have three bedrooms, two full baths, and a combination family room-kitchen, as well as a large living room.

Bud Cooper is the owner and operator of the well-known Bud's Barber Shop in the center of Alpine. Mrs. Cooper, who has lived in Alpine for most of her life since moving here at age 10, is the daughter of Ted Whitt, Sr. They have two boys, Val who is 13, and Vic who celebrated his eighth birthday this week.

Tom and Joan Nichols, from whom the Cooper's purchased their homesite, moved into their new home located on the remaining acreage on South Grade Road last April. The home being built by the Arnetts is also in the same general area of these two new homes.

Just over the hill from these three new homes, and located on the Easterly side of the big Palo Verde Ranch hill, the adobe home for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Polak, Jr., is beginning construction. The concrete slab is due to be poured shortly, and at the present time no sign of the home is visible from the road. Ruth and Ben Polak have designed a rather unique home for themselves with the professional help of the firm of Freelander & Bird, San Diego.

Intimate Glimpses

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coffee and oriental teas were not available. This tea is said to be a very cheering hot drink. Licorice tea is used in place of water in some countries because, while it is reputed to be 50 times as sweet as cane sugar it has the remarkable power to quench thirst.

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Cowboy tea is one name for the brew made from a plant found in arid lake beds in the Rocky Mountain regions. The Indians were brewing it when the Mormons arrived and adopted it renaming it Brigham Young tea. Since a lot of the early western travelers received it from the natives it is also called, Teamster's tea, American Desert Tea, Squaw tea, and many other names. Seems everyone who tried it gave it his own name. It is described as having a delicious flavor and aroma. One old western cowboy said that only proves how thirsty those people were when they drank it. Then there's this advice called: Chinese Recipe For When Teas Taste Best, "When one's heart and hands are idle, when one's thoughts are disturbed, when shut up in one's home all day, when charming friends visit. In a quiet secluded room with old photos, antiques, painting mementoes, and sweet memories."

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 1964 SCHEDULE

The 1964-65 football season is just around the corner. The San Diego Chargers will start their schedule with a home night game against Denver on August 8. The Chargers have brought excellent professional football to San Diego. The games are home games unless otherwise designated.

Pre-Season

August	8—Denver	Night
August	15—Huston (at Little Rock)	Night
August	22—at Kansas City	Night
August	29—New York	Night
(Site as yet undetermined)		
September	5—Oakland	Night

Regular Season

September	12—Houston	Night
September	20—Boston	Day
September	26—at Buffalo	Night
October	3—at New York	Night
October	9—at Boston	Night
October	18—Denver	Day
October	25—at Houston	Day
November	1—Oakland	Day
November	8—at Denver	Day
November	15—at Kansas City	Day
November	22—Bye	
November	26—Buffalo	Day
December	6—New York	Day
December	13—Kansas City	Day
December	20—at Oakland	Day



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Patstone who were married Saturday. Mrs. Patstone is the former Ruth Hutchison.

Crest Couple United in Candlelight Ceremony

Ruth Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyle Hutchison, former Crest resident, became the bride of Sherman Patstone, in a candlelight ceremony at the Chapel of the Valley, El Cajon, Saturday, July 4. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Patstone of the Crest, and is an Airman Second Class stationed at Castle Air Force Base.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a white lace jacket, a white satin crown with lace veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Rev. Gerald Woodhouse, pastor of the Crest Community Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bridal attendants, in turquoise gowns, were Janice Koeller, maid-of-honor, and bridesmaids, Gerrie and Jo Anne Patstone, sisters of the groom. Candlelighters were Paula Hutchison, sister of the bride, and Kevin Keavney. Flower girls were Cheryl and Bobbie Card and Andrew Card served as ring-bearer. The best man was Rodney Rhoades from Castle Air Force Base, ushers were Le Roy Gibson and Wayne Cross, and Michael Thornton presided over the guest book.

Irma Kubik played the organ and Gladys Koeller sang.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise satin-taffeta gown with a lace overlay and white accessories, and the groom's mother was attired in a jersey turquoise Arnel print with white accessories. The bridal party all wore corsages of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony the 200 guests attended a reception at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stambach of the Crest made and decorated the lovely wedding cake.

Family and close friends went to the bride's home, 1370 Madison, to watch the young couple open their gifts. A buffet supper was served.

The newlyweds are now at home at Winton, near Castle Air Force Base, where "Fuzzy" reported for duty Tuesday.

"Somebody forgot..."



every litter bit hurts"

ALPINE

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

The World's Fair is wonderful! So says Mrs. Katherine Black who has returned from a week's trip to see it. She flew east and after spending three days in a comprehensive tour of the fair that left, as she said, tired, but pleased, she visited friends in the city before returning home.

The joke is on Mava Wilson this season speaking of fairs, county, we mean. Last year Mava won several first prizes for her excellent jellies and preserves. This year she was all set to enter another list of such delicacies from her kitchen, but, busy with her other creative work, sewing, she forgot to enter her products in the fair, so did not get a chance to compete this year. Next year, says Mava, she's going to make up for this year's oversight. We're sure she'll win, too.

Mrs. James (Mary) Ansell is away for a 10-day visit to her sister, Lucy, Mrs. W. M. Tipple in Santa Ana.

Another sister visit was enjoyed by Mrs. Hollis (Evalena) Mancill on South Grade road, whose sister, Mrs. Grace Smith of San Diego spent the weekend bringing along her cute little daughter, 20-month-old Frances. The small girl was having a real fine time admiring the farm animals until the donkey brayed at her and frightened her into the house to hide for the rest of the day. She couldn't be convinced that Becky was only showing her affection for little children.

More visitors to Alpine were Molly and Al Williams who came from Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, to spend a week with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Shankman who live at Tappy's Motel. Mr. Williams is a retired Post Master from the Canadian town having served in that office for 40 years. Mr. Shankman is also retired from his life as a professional music director. He is now taking violin students at his home on Highway 80.

The residents and lot owners of Palo Verde enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic at the lake. Margaret Rader made four gallons of homemade ice cream, all of which was consumed by the large group. The lake and beach area on Palo Verde furnished a great deal of fun and

relaxation for the Palo Verde folks.

The Lemon Grove Congregational Church Choir will sing at the Alpine Community Church during the 9:45 a.m. service on Sunday, July 12. This fine choir will afford much pleasure and inspiration to those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Auren Pierce of Palo Verde Ranch, Alpine, spent four days last week at Palm Springs where they attended the Exchange Club convention.

DEERHORN VALLEY

By ROY WALLIN

A "long-time, no-see" visitor last weekend was Boyd Valdez and his wife, formerly of Lyons Valley and presently of San Diego, who was frequently seen horseback on our mountain trails, and a former member of the "Mountain Star Twirlers."

Also up for the long July Fourth weekend were Marila and Otto Becker's children, Annalee and Jim Hagan, and Barbara and Pete Shopp, and their respective families.

Mrs. Marta Krause, of Spring Valley and Deerhorn Valley Ranch, is spending a week in a lodge in the Laguna Mountains with her grand-children; Lori and Scott Freeman; and Lisa, Karen, and Rick Wallin; prior to her departure for a summer vacation in Germany in August.

Stopping for a few restful hours on their return trip from Ensenada, Mexico, last weekend were Betty and Ralph Okey, and their daughter, of La Mesa; and Lynn Coffey, of La Jolla—part owners of "Hidden Valley Ranch."

Up for a brief respite from the hum-drum life, we also said "Howdy" to Hilda and Tony Jansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stahl and their children who were visiting the Jansens.

"Deerhorn Invaded by Las Vegans" might well be a headline for last weekend with Terry and Gene White and their family, Marion and "Curly" Boyd and their family, the former Pattie Boyd and her husband, and Frances Welker, all formerly of our valley, paying our community an unexpected visit over the Fourth. Of the group, Terry White and her three sons, remained to re-establish residence on her ranch, "Rancho del Blanco."

Seen on the "Hill" with a group of friends, celebrating nothing in particular with a group picnic, were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Roberts. One question, R. K. (alias "Doc," alias "Slow-draw"), who told the bos'n mate on watch to press the Red Alert buzzer?

Captivating the patrons at the Lodge with his "sea stories" concerning his exploits as a Marine in World War One, Charlie Armstrong and his side-kick, Can, both of Monte Robles Acres, had the local folk in stitches; which they terminated with an exhibition reflecting the epitome in automobile handling and maneuvering skill (and this ain't easy from the back seat!)

The weekend was darkened by a sad note; our neighbor from up Monte Robles way, Jim Fouts, who's been working over at Borego Springs as a plumber, was caught by a gas explosion last week, severely burning his face and arms. He was brought home by ambulance, to recuperate at home under the loving care of his wife, Doris. A speedy and complete recovery from all your

friends and neighbors in the Valley, Jim!

Did you happen to see the sign down at Grossmont Shopping Center some months ago during National Secretary's Week stating, "Hoo Neads Wun?"; and this week down at the Mission Valley Shopping Center featuring "The Tops in Bathing Suits!" Reckon with this latest craze in top-less bathing suits, some of the women-folk are determined to put up a good front or bust!

The Young Republicans Picnic at Barrett Lake Estates last Saturday, the Fourth of July, was a tremendous success with the principal speaker, Mr. Don Warden, President of the National Afro-American Association, highlighting the afternoon's festivities. Good food, pop-corn, soft drinks, balloons, etc., all lent a holiday air to the crowd of approximately 600 people.

One last item... there's a mystery on the "Hill"! Who or what is "El Tico"? Two signs (one at Highway 94, and the other at Bratton's place) indicate that he, she, or it is up hyar. Listen in next week and we may have an answer!

DEHESA

By KATHRYN HEINZ

Mrs. William Bowlen Sr. left Wednesday by plane for an extended vacation in the San Francisco bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz and Sons attended a "home town" picnic in Houghton Park, Long Beach Sunday. Over 200 were in attendance and many old acquaintances were renewed. They were joined by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Pratt of Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson have rented one of the Joseph Budurin homes on Dehesa Road and are in the process of getting settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jefferies have moved from Dehesa to Pine Valley, where they will manage the Pine Valley Stables.

Eighty friends and neighbors gathered at Willson Grove on Dehesa Road for a surprise potluck party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Al Tift on their 25th wedding anniversary June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Tift have been Dehesa residents for the past 12 years and have two children, James, 18, and Marla, 8. Mrs. Russell Klaesson and Mrs. John Willson Sr. were in charge of the guest book and the cake was prepared by Mrs. Henry Brockmeier and Mrs. Wally Riggs prepared a money tree.

David Carlin is in Grossmont Hospital with a broken nose, sustained while petting a neighbor's horse. David was petting the horse

and it turned its head striking David in the nose and breaking it.

David Heinz spent last week at the Del Mar Fair. He stayed in the dormitory provided for 4-H and FFA members and reports a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowery, formerly of 1935 Harbison Canyon Road, and now residing in San Francisco are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps.

Miss Laura Pratt of Norwalk is spending a two-week vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz.

John Bennett was busy over the Fourth of July holiday, trenching and laying new irrigation lines at his home on Dehesa Road.

Photo processing has been delayed due to the holiday so your reporter's picture story of the Dehesa youngsters at the fair will be in next week's issue.

HARBISON

By LORNA FERGUSON

Activities have started to move along with the organization formed for the purpose of fun for all ages, under the leadership of Don Palthe. There will be a swim day each Tuesday and Thursday at Indian Rock Ranch, 8696 Harbison Canyon Road. On Tuesday from 11 until 4, the 12 and under age group may swim, and on Thursday from 11 until 4 the 13 to 19 age group will be allowed to swim. During the same hours, reversing the age groups, the Community Hall will be open and there will be a game period, offering ping-pong, badminton, slot racing, and volleyball. For the information of the parents who may not be familiar with this group—there will be adequate chaperones at both the Community Hall and swimming pool plus a life guard. The charge for swimming will be 35c.

Beulah Culver returned last weekend from a tour that took her from San Diego to Jasper, Alberta, Canada. The highlight of the trip, according to Beulah, was Lake Louise and Banff. They stayed at the famous Chateau Lake Louise, which overlooks the lake and Victoria Glacier. Other main points of interest, to her, were the Grand Tetons, in the Jackson Hole country and Yellowstone Park, where they encountered a real snow storm. "It was a wonderful trip and beautiful scenery, but I was real glad to get home," said Beulah.

The local Cooties celebrated Dog Patch Day on July 4 evening, at their pup tent. After a short meeting, Jack and Jean, of the tavern, supplied a spaghetti dinner and music for dancing, on the patio. Everyone was invited and from the crowd that gathered, it seemed as
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Handy Household Hints
 (For Harried Homemakers)

Do you have cracked dishes which you would hate to lose? If the cracks are not too deep, you can probably make them invisible by boiling the dish in sweet milk for about an hour, over low heat. This is a wonderful way to keep intact those pieces that are so hard to replace.

I hope you don't toss and turn at night, but if you do, noisy bed springs won't help bring on restful slumber. Instead of oiling the spring and thereby staining sheets, spray on liquid wax, and out go the squeaks.

Put your plants on an egg diet. Save eggshells, put them in water, and let stand for several hours. Water plants with this liquid. The lime extracted from the eggshells will greatly benefit the plants.

Grind a small amount of leftover cooked meat, and add it to any standard muffin or biscuit mix. Serve the meat muffins hot, topped with a quick sauce made from undiluted mushroom soup. Yummy!

All of you Izaak Waltons are naturally going to catch scads of fish this summer—more than you can use at one time. When you freeze the surplus, do so with the fish submerged in water. When frozen, the fish is encased in its own airtight container, and no packaging is needed.

Add salt to the water in which eggs are hard-cooked. It hardens the shell, and makes it much easier to peel off.

In a pinch, cornstarch can be used in place of eggs when a recipe calls for more than you have on hand. A tablespoonful is used for each missing egg.

COKE'S KITCHEN

How about a nice cool salad for your summer menu? The old standby, coleslaw can be fixed in so many ways. Using cabbage, for a heartier salad, add a can of tuna or salmon. Use mayonnaise dressing or sour cream dressing. For a lighter salad, add fruit, such as pineapple chunks (drained), sliced bananas, tiny whole green grapes, slices of unpeeled apple . . . mix red and white cabbage for a variety of color . . . salted peanuts, add crunch.

COLESLAW

1 small head cabbage
 ½ green pepper
 ½ medium onion
 1 carrot

Fill blender with half the cored cabbage wedges, green pepper, onion, and carrot. Add cold water to within one inch of the top. Cover, and blend not more than 4 seconds. Empty, draining through sieve; repeat, shredding remaining vegetables. Delicious served with sour-cream dressing. Enough for six.

SOUR-CREAM DRESSING

1 egg
 1 T vinegar
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 cup sour cream

Put the egg, vinegar, dry mustard, and sugar into the blender container. Cover, and blend 1 minute. Stop; add sour cream, and give blender just one whirl. (Over-blending will thin this dressing). Makes about 1¼ cups.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

2 cups drained cooked kidney beans
 ¼ cup diced celery
 3 pickles, chopped (dill or sweet)
 1 small onion, minced
 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 ½ tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 ¼ cup mayonnaise or sour cream

Mix beans, celery, pickles, onion. Add eggs, seasonings, and mayonnaise, mixing lightly. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with grated cheese.

GOURMET POTATO SALAD

3 cups cubed cold boiled potatoes
 1 T finely chopped onion
 Diced whites of 2 hard-cooked eggs
 ½ tsp. salt
 Dash of pepper
 Mashed yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs
 2/3 cup sour cream
 2 T vinegar
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 ½ tsp. celery seeds
 2 T mayonnaise
 1/3 cup sweet relish
 Place potatoes, onion, and egg whites in bowl. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix remaining ingredients; add and toss lightly.

LEMON-LIME SALAD

1 pkg. lemon jello
 1 pkg. lime jello
 Dissolve in 2 cups boiling water—let set until firm—add 2 large stalks celery, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 cup walnuts, 1 can evaporated milk ((large), 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. horseradish.
 Beat by hand—add ingredients to jello—sets at once.

DESCANSO

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July 5, to return to their home in Gilroy, after spending a week visiting at the home of Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Dorman.

Familiar faces who will be greatly missed in Descanso are Russell and Lola Wick, and daughter, Lisa. The Wicks recently closed their business, Lamplighter Gifts, in Guatay, and last week moved to Yuma, Ariz., where they will be associated with Desert Crafts Co. Good luck to you from all your friends.

Raymond and Goldie Mitchell of Nestor, have purchased the Wick residence, and will be moving in soon. Welcome to the community.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stille are their son, Robert, his wife, Pam, and their four-year-old son, Christian, who are here on a visit from Carlsbad, N. M.

Girl Scouts Cheryl Salgado, Martha Sykes, Rina Kor and Peggy Thierens, along with leaders Virginia Salgado and Grace Thierens left on Monday to spend several days camping at Green Valley Falls.

Nora Blair and daughters, Phyllis and Norma, are home after a trip which took them through several western states, and for a visit with Mrs. Blair's daughter and son-in-law, Ray and Pat Martinez, who live near Denver, Colo. Mrs. Blair was blessed with a new baby granddaughter, Margaret Dawn, while they were in Colorado. The new baby has a two-and-a-half-year-old sister, Phyllis Ann.

Tony and Nellie White have taken over the Flying A Cafe at Descanso Junction, and will hold their grand opening July 18, with a fish fry, and will feature live music for the evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Get well wishes are extended to Al Reynolds who is recuperating in El Cajon Valley Hospital after undergoing surgery July 2.

Horses!

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Would suggest that some of you folks that ride get in touch with Melva and work with her to get this very much needed project underway. If we want trails in this area, we'd better get them now. A few more years from now and it will be too late.

The little palomino colt at the Gaults place in the big pasture at the corner of Tavern Road and South Grade Road isn't a palomino any more. He is getting to be a beautiful chestnut, which I personally think is more handsome.

Linda and Laurie Moxey are practicing trail work with their two horses in the pasture along Alpine Heights Road. Went by the other day just in time to see them take the low jump, and it looked as though they have quite a jumper with their grey Arab.

There are a lot of new horses in the area, some recently acquired by residents here for some time, and some brought here by new property owners. Every other horseman in the area would like to get to know you and your horses, so why not give me a call at the Echo office and get acquainted?

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ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

I am sure everyone who visited the Del Mar Fair must have been impressed and delighted with the display of flowers, as it was much greater than in former years.

The plastic net covering over the whole section had been raised several feet which gave it a feeling of airiness and light which enhanced the appearance of all the flowers.

It seems as though hanging baskets are coming back into favor judging by the number of them one saw. Fuchsias of so many different kinds, ivys also of several varieties, lantanas, and a great variety of succulents. Almost any kind of plant which did not have too stiff a stem were used and with very good effect.

Really the Del Mar Fair was a wonderful place to see plants at their best. One could see almost any kind of flower in its proper setting and arrangement. There

were quite a number of Bonsai trees and shrubs displayed, as well as some small three or four inch specimens for sale, and a man there to explain how to start growing them. The trick with this bonsai treatment is keep them alive, but keep them stunted by pruning the tops and roots as well once a year or depending how well they grow. Azaleas or small fruits can be grown this way as well as pines. They would really furnish quite a conversation piece.

There were rock gardens planted entirely with succulents of different varieties and heights. Echeverias (hen and chickens) tucked in for low effect. Kalnchoe (or panda plant) a little higher. There are a number of stapelia cacti with various sized star blossoms. Then there is the ming succulent that gets quite large for the background.

SOUTHWEST CORNER

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all bottles bearing Sanford's name Sanford withdrew from the scene, Mrs. Chittenden cried bitter tears, repented, convinced Isham that she had been the victim of a fast-talking city slicker, and all was fine again.

Alas, on Isham's next trip to New York, the same tragi-comedy was enacted. Sanford returned, began bottling the water under his name, Isham was tipped off anonymously and rushed back. This time, Sanford was better prepared to deal with him. He pulled a gun on Isham, fired, but missed him. Instead, he hit Fitzallen who had come to the scene from the bottling house. Fitzallen, bleeding from a kidney wound, was rushed to a hospital which considerably cooled off the tempers of both Sanford and Isham, and Isham remained in possession of the spring. History does not tell us what happened to the "faithful" housekeeper, but apparently, she withdrew.

Fitzallen recovered rapidly despite the seriousness of the wound and his age—he was 57. Physicians ascribed this to the healing properties of Sweetwater Springs which had apparently retarded the aging process. The San Diego Chamber of Commerce, in 1889, ordered a thorough investigation of the spring while Isham, now undisputedly in possession of the spring, started a nationwide marketing campaign which soon built up a \$1,000,000 business.

At the Boston Food Show of 1900, Isham exhibited his healing waters. There, he met a Mrs. Julia B. Adsit of Philadelphia who confided to him that she was losing her hair. He averred that this could be cured by the water and sent her a case. Within a few months, the two were married. Isham had reached the top of the world. There was no way to go but down.

Fate dealt Isham a stunning blow when his wife died four years later of pneumonia. Next came an article in Collier's Weekly in 1906

in which writer Samuel Hopkins Adams called Isham a crook and a swindler. It seems that Isham in his advertising had made vastly exaggerated claims about the healing powers of the water, including the statement that the Spring of Perpetual Youth had found its way through the earth to California and had emerged in the Sweetwater Spring.

Isham filed suit against Collier's asking for \$100,000 damages. The case stirred up considerable interest and damaged his business tremendously. Sales dropped sharply. Then came the last straw. Isham had bought bottles on credit and, shipping them overland in winter, they cracked and some \$15,000 worth of water were lost. Claiming that the bottles had been defective, Isham tried to avoid paying for them. Now, the money which the spring had earned for him had dwindled away and creditors were beginning to park their cars on his doorsteps. His health broke down and he died in New York of cerebral paralysis in October of 1910.

For a brief moment, interest in the spring flared up again, but by 1925, the last shipment of a few bottles was made and the property passed into the hands of its present owner, F. J. Hansen of La Mesa who could see greater values to be gained from the beautiful land around the spring through real estate development.

The old bottling plant has disappeared today. Not far from the highway, water continues to bubble out of the ground at the amazing rate of 100,000 gallons a day.

Perhaps, in the future, a reservoir will be built and the health-giving waters of Sweetwater Springs will appear on the market again. But then again, this may never be done, and motorists will whizz by within perhaps a 100 yards of the spring without knowing it is there, just as they do today.

JAMUL

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Grand Champion and Reserve Sr. Champion all went to Ron Mangels. He was the only 4-Her with a dairy herd showing (four milkers make a herd), the only one with a producing dam (three daughters from the same mother). He also had a Geta of Sire (same father for three daughters). He won also three seconds, two thirds and a fourth. Billie Jan Wolfe won Grand Champion Saanen Doe in Dairy.

Lee and Jack Mobbs have a new two-cab Dodge with open road camper. Dark blue truck and silver and gold camper. The cab carries six, the camper sleeps six. They equipped it over the weekend and installed safety belts. Next weekend they tentatively plan to celebrate their 10th anniversary (tin and aluminum) and Lee's birthday by joining friends in a trip to Concho, south of Parker Dam on the Colorado.

GI Jack Colombo arrived home by air Thursday for a short leave. He graduated from basic training June 5 and was one of two selected from a group of 300 for the Armed Special Forces. He expects to spend eight weeks in Houston in Medics and eight weeks in Indiana in paratroop training.

The Ben Matthews have sold their larger house and arranged to rent the smaller house out. Mrs. Matthews and son, Conrad have moved to Camarilla Hts., close to Oxnard to be with Mr. Matthews.

A herd of rabbits numbering at least 500 were seen by Mrs. Jausaud and daughter, Charlene crossing the lower part of their land and the Olivers' acreage about 7 p.m. the Fourth. All sizes in a strip at least 50 feet wide. No noise. They seemed to come from the direction of Barrets' across the road on Maxfield Rd. heading in the direction of Mexico. The family remembers hearing of such a thing as mass rabbit migrations on the Texas plains and such, but all are very interested in hearing if anyone knows anything on this subject.

A school for rabbit raisers, sponsored by the S. D. Co. Commercial Rabbit Growers Assn. was conducted at the Ramona Women's Club once a week from June 15 to July 6. Those going from our area included Mr. and Mrs. Wissel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Troesch, and Mrs. Adele Brink. Subjects included hutch making, selective breeding, fly control and feeding.

Campo

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urday, week before last, she and her husband, Casey entertained the Chaplain Association of San Diego County at a potluck chicken barbecue on their ranch, Rolling Oaks in Potrero. The husbands, known as "trailers" were also invited, and there were 25 people in the group. Clara Temple, Chaplain of El Cajon Chapter and her husband, Glen recently returned from the New York Fair, and they showed slides of their trip.

Crest

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to the famous Wax Museum and also Knotts Berry Farm. Tina Luck, PTA Ways and Means chairman, says, "Come on, Gals—you all know what a wonderful time we have on these trips—so, let's go." For reservations, call Tina, 444-1797.

The Crest Teens will hold a beach party at Mission Beach on Saturday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All those planning to attend are to meet at Crest School at 9:30 a.m. Each person must have a permission slip from his parents. There will be all the food and Cokes you can eat or drink. Club members 50c stag, 75c drag, and non-members 75c stag and \$1.00 drag.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pere, their three children, Jim, Linda and "Tienne and Sue's mother, Mrs. Helen Crumley, returned July 3 from a three week vacation trip to Louisiana and Mississippi. From New Orleans Mrs. Crumley took a jet to New York to visit family friends. The Peres stayed with Neal's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pere in New Orleans. They took in Bourbon Street, ate at Pat O'Brien's nightery and explored the 14 square blocks of the world famous French Quarter, visiting museums and theaters. They had dinner at Lake Pontchartrain, the largest lake in the United States, where Sue says the seafood is the finest in the world. In Houma, Louisiana, they stayed with Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pere. From there they went to Biloxi, Mississippi, visiting another brother, "Mickey." While in Biloxi, the Peres visited the Jefferson Davis Shrine at beautiful Beauvoir Plantation. Coming home they made side trips to the Sonora Caverns, Texas, and the LBJ Ranch outside of Johnson City. They stopped at Tombstone, Arizona, "The town too tough to die," and saw Boot Hill, the O-K Corral and the Territorial Museum.

The first baby born on the 4th of July at Grossmont Hospital was an 8 lb. girl, Michelle Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Lempka (Sharyn Patstone) former Crest residents. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Patstone of 274 Highline Trail.

The Lieutenant Sherman E. Denny Auxiliary to Crest VFW Post 1052 reports a very successful sell-out at their recent bake sale held in El Cajon. The philanthropy funds were reimbursed, having been seriously depleted over recent months with acts of good-will to deserving organizations.

NOGALES

Nogales, located south of Phoenix in Arizona, is reported by the National Automobile Club to rank as one of the top ports of entry along the Mexican border.

SNAKES

Some snakes, according to the National Automobile Club, have been known to live from one to two years without food by absorbing the fat of their own bodies.

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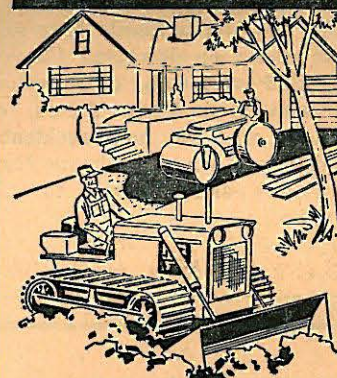
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Harbison

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if everyone showed up—a real ball was had by all.

Our two young farmer girls did quite well for themselves at the County Fair. Jo-Ann Benson's lamb, Lambchop took first place and Tammy-Lynne took second place in the fat class. Dee-Ann Hamilton's lamb took fifth place in the breeder class. Both girls stayed all week at the fair, lived in supplied dormitories, taking their meals in a cafeteria, and generally had a ball. Following the fair, on Tuesday, the girls and families were guests of the First National Bank, Magnolia and Rea Streets, El Cajon, where they received their checks and were served refreshments. Nice job, girls.

Billy, Joan, and Annette Pipes, from Santa Monica, were visiting family and friends in the canyon, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carbaugh and family, of Saugus, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Carbaugh, over last weekend.

A group of canyonites were guests of the Assembly of God Church in San Diego, last Sunday evening, to hear Evangelist Lillian Watters.

Beau Carbaugh left last Friday for Phoenix, Ariz. where he will be the guests of friends for one month. Before returning home he will hunt and fish and tour parts of New Mexico.

The many friends of the Bill Pipes family hated to have them leave for their new home at Port Orchard, Wash., where they will reside while Bill is employed in Bremerton.

The Roy Harris family have sold their home on Harbison Canyon Road and are moving to Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Verle Steers, of Florida, are the new residents. Good luck in your new home, Harris family and welcome to our community, Steers.

The Pat Presley family have

moved from the canyon back to their home at 550 Arnold Way. We're real happy to know that some are moving only a whoop 'n holler away.

Larry Carbaugh has finally been relieved of the cast of his leg after nine long weeks. Easy-does-it and therapy will be the treatment for some time, before Larry will be out and around normally, once again.

The Paul Cress family were really taken by surprise, last Saturday evening, when the concessionaires from Frontier Town invaded their home bearing a pot-luck dinner and a beautiful rubber plant. The occasion—a housewarming.

MT. LAGUNA

By KATHY McMANUS

The Fourth of July weekend brought many visitors to the mountains. By 8 a.m. Friday the campgrounds were filled, with the exception of the new "Wooded Hills" campground. The Forest Services had reports of two fires July 4. The first was reported in the late afternoon and was supposedly in the residents area north of the Laguna Mountain Lodge. There's no doubt about it, that was a false alarm. The second fire was reported about 7 p.m. in the Burnt Rancheria Campground. Apparently on oak tree which was filled with dry rot in its hollow had caught on fire. The Forest Service checked this fire also to find out if some campers had put it out before the Rangers could locate it. Thanks so much whoever it was.

The Shriners Club of the Al Bahr Shriners Camp held a July 4 dinner and dance. Dinner was served at 6 p.m. and the dance began at 9 p.m. The party lasted until 2 a.m. Oh, what fun.

The Clay Stuart family arrived home from their vacation in the mid-west Tuesday, June 30. Sure is good to see them back home again.

Terry McEvoy is the proud owner of a '55 Chevy. The car is blue and is real pretty. The Desmond

Smith family bought a new trailer while in Los Angeles last week. The trailer is 15 feet long and sleeps six. It also has a refrigerator and stove and pressurized water, the exterior is creme white.

PINE VALLEY

By LADONNA MUHLHAUSER

Mike and Jerry Herring are visiting in Pine Valley for two weeks. They flew in from Hawaii last Friday for a most welcome visit to their grandparents, the Lou Herrings. Cecil and Lou had to drive to Los Angeles to meet their plane and were happy to have missed most of the Holiday rush.

Fay and Lou Barrish have been cleaning the lot they bought from the Zimmermans so they can start building and hope to be in their new home by late fall.

Jerry and Ida Bilyeu have sold their "C" Street Florist business and hope to just have a good rest and get some of the many projects started they have planned. They have been in the shop for the last nineteen years.

My many thanks to all of the people who have written me and told me in person how they enjoy the paper once more since Pine Valley is in the news. So help support the paper with your subscription and happy reading in the future.

The Pine Valley Fire Department's Ball was a real success, if the amount of fun everyone had is any yardstick. Among those PVites who walked off with door prizes were Kent Walker, Oscar Johnson, Bud Ledgerwood, R. T. Hadley, Pat Cammett and many more. Gloria Pharr did a wonderful job in getting good door prizes and food to feed the hungry mob.

Ruth Moore and her two children, Rickey McFarlan and Sandy Walker with her family took off for a few days of fun at the beach.

Connie Muhlhauser handed in his badge to the Fire Department Monday after five years with the department, but now that he is working down town doesn't have the chance to attend the meetings.

At the last Board meeting Fred Cox and Bob Pharr were named captains.

We were happy to see Bert Kendrick's home, if only for a day. His troop has been on maneuvers at Camp Roberts for two weeks where he earned the title of Expert Rifleman. When the men returned to camp they were told they had 24 hour passes. Bert immediately got a plane as far as Los Angeles where his sister and family met him and drove to the valley. Then when he was ready to return found there were no planes out so his mother, Toots, drove him back to Fort Ord. She stopped for a couple of hours sleep and wheeled right back into San Diego on Monday in time to pick up supplies and be back in Pine Valley Monday night.

Things are certainly looking up around the Guatay station. Jack Jones has really cleaned up and done some painting which really improved the looks of the place. He is still amazed so many local youngsters come into the station and after being gone seven years he has to ask them who they are. Time won't stand still, Jack.

Forgive the short column, but your scribbler is fighting a losing battle with an ulcerated tooth.

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Rabies

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Diego and south to the Mexican border has been a quarantined area. The County leash law requires that all dogs are to be confined to their own property, and on leash when off their own property.

Mr. W. O. Speckman of the County Livestock Department states that residents of this area should report stray dogs to the Animal Shelter in Spring Valley. However, persons reporting stray dogs should keep track of where they go in order to assist the men of the Shelter in locating them. If this is not done, the result is a trip for nothing as the dogs cannot be found.

The recent rabies cases found in the South Bay area are the first ones found since last November. A quarantine may be lifted if no cases are found in an area for one year. The new cases will result in the rabies quarantine continuing in San Diego area.

School District

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\$38,500,310 to \$93,258,600. Santee School District from \$14,451,160 to \$14,843,350.

The increase within the Grossmont Union High School District is from \$234,475,330 to \$244,060,810. The increase within the Mountain Empire Unified School District is from \$5,613,060 to \$5,771,460.



PALM SEEDS—From birthplace of grower of original San Diego palm trees—to be planted ceremonially during ninth annual Trek to the Serra Cross in San Diego Old Town and Presidio Park on July 16, 195th anniversary of "day San Diego began," are examined by Mrs. Catherine Tabor and Jose Tores, Trek committee members. Mrs. Tabor, who recently visited Petra, on Spanish island of Mallorca, in Mediterranean Sea, gathered seeds from trees—of same kind first planted here—near house where Father Junipero Serra, founder of nine California missions, was born.

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