

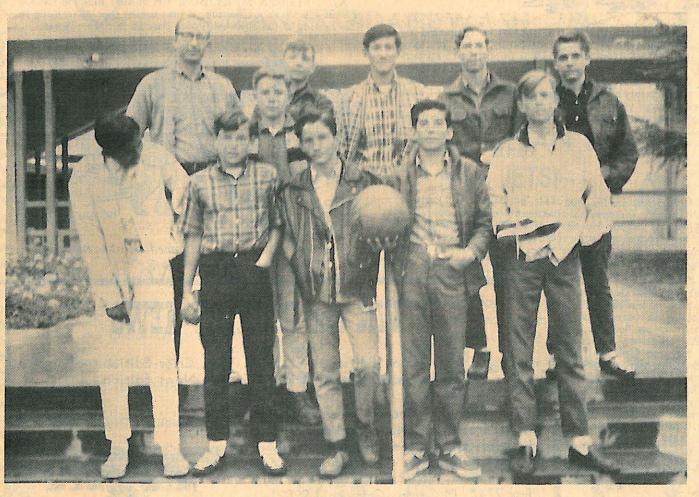
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Jim Owens and his winning team - Top row: Jim Owens, Mark Launt, Siemon Ostrander, Bill Cregs, David Carbaugh. Bottom row: Norman Brown, Timmie Bostrom, Ron Johnson, Bob Shiplet and Richard Stanley. These boys are from the Alpine School. (Staff Photo)





Dear Mr. and Mrs. Van Til, I would like to extend my thanks for all the issues of "Town and Country News" you have been sending me. A "link" with home is important to all Servicemen, and our own hometown newspaper with all its items of local interest, and particularly the "Where the Boys Are" column, has certainly been an enjoyable link. Now that I have completed my four years in the Air Force and am now back in Alpine (permanently) I will be picking up my copy of Town and Country News locally. Thank you again from one more grateful Serviceman.

JOHN D. WESTFALL

E/3 HAROLD BAILEY JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Larimer of 7967 Poplin Dr., Santee, who has been working in operating room supplies at Balboa Hospital, is starting a nine-month training course in the operating room technician school. When Harold completes this training he hopes to be stationed aboard the hospital ship, Repose, off the coast of Vietnam.

PFC FRED CATE is shown in Vietnam where he has been in the field for the last four months with his outfit the Big Red One, First Infantry Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cate. Fred is looking forward to his R & H in Ha waii next month. His wife, Vickie is going to fly over and meet him for a seven day vacation and then he will return to Vietnam



FRED CATE

PFC CARLOS DE LARA, 1964 graduate of El Cajon Valley High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Lara of 601 Emerald in El Cajon, is now stationed in Korea. According to Carlos' recent letter to a friend, dated Jan. 27, he had 316 days left to serve overseas! His job primarily is explosives, and he writes that he may be selected for the "Special Forces" in this field or perhaps as Machine Gunner aboard a helicopter.

PFC ROBERT NOEL KELLEY, son of Robert V. Kelley of 8692 Louis Lane, Santee, has finished his training at Fort Polk, Louisiana and is home on leave until March 8th after which he will go to Oakland. From Oakland, Robert will leave for overseas for 13 months.

A/2C MICHAEL E. SANDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sanders of 13350 E. Lakeview Rd., Lakeside, is home on a two-week leave after completing his training at the San Diego Naval Training Base. Michael scored high in mechanical ability so will be stationed with Fighter Squadron 124 at Miramar. After March 1st he will be helping to "keep 'em flying."

A/3C STEPHEN M. LARISON, son of Mrs. Blanche Larison of 8490 Pueblo Rd., Lakeside, is now taking special training in fire fighting at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas.



"We should have suspected something when they invited us!"

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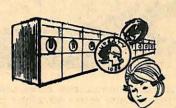
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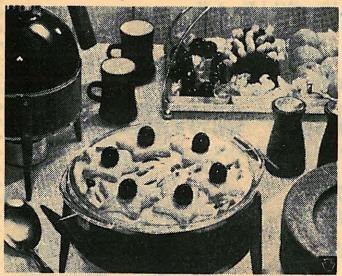
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Canned California ripe olives and turkey or ham en casserole make a hearty entree for winter parties. Begin with a delicately flavored half and half, white wine and broth before adding plenty of luscious ripe olives for flavor and color. Busy hostesses can make the sauce ahead, then bake with noodles half an hour before serving time. Pastry stars and whole ripe olives on top add a party look.

PARTY BEST RIPE OLIVE CASSEROLE

1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/3 cup butter

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup chicken broth

1/3 cup white table wine

1½ cups half and half

2 cups cooked turkey, chicken or ham

1 (No. 1) tall can California pitted ripe olives 1 (8-ounce) package noodles

Cook onion and celery in butter until soft but not browned. Blend in flour and salt. Stir in broth, wine and half and half. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring, until sauce is thickened and smooth. Add turkey and ripe olives cut into pieces. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and arrange in 2½ quart casserole. Top with sauce. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish as desired with pastry stars and whole ripe olives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



"Better give him the next size larger . . . he's still growing!"

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO CELEBRATE

Camp Fire Girls and their leaders throughout San Diego County will celebrate the 57th birthday of the national youth organization for girls during the month of March.

Various activities have been planned by the Camp Fire members in the seven districts of the local council.

Among the Camp Fire Girls Month events for the 6500 girl members and their leaders will be a Birthday Fair at Mission Valley Shopping Center March 18. Booths, displays and demonstrations will illustrate the various activities which make up the Camp Fire Girls program, Some 1,000 girls will participate in the day-long event.

Arbor Day, March 7, will be commemorated by various groups taking part in a City Beautification Project by planting trees and flowers in various areas of the county.

Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Hi Camp Fire and Horizon Club members will attend the church or synagogue of their choice on Camp Fire Sunday, March 12, in their red, white and blue service costumes.

Camp Fire groups from all

Camp Fire groups from all parts of the county have planned father-daughter banquets, mo-

DR. CRAIN WILL DISCUSS MARCH

The Grossmont College Open Forum Club will present Dr. Mel Crain in a discussion of the recent "Sacramento March, its Purposes and Results," Dr. Crain will speak at 11 a, m. Wednesday, March 8 in room 544 of the Liberal Arts Center. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Crain's address,

Dr. Crain, an instructor at San Diego State College, is an active member of the American Federation of Teachers and was a leader in the confrontation with Gov. Reagan in the "March on Sacramento" on February 11.

ther-daughter teas, birthday parties and special outdoor activities to commemorate the 1910 founding date.

Camp Fire Girls is open to all

Camp Fire Girls is open to all girls from second grade through high school. Prospective members will be guests at certain inter-group activities during the birthday month. The local council offices are at 2067 First Avenue, San Diego, California — 92101.



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CONGRESSMAN BOB WILSON TALKS WITH HIS EX-SCHOOL-TEACHER MRS. G. BURCH MEHLIN AT A RECEPTION TO HONOR HOME OF GUIDING HANDS' BOARD OF DIRECTORS. MRS. MEHLIN IS THE WIFE OF DR. MEHLIN, MEDICAL DI-RECTOR OF THE HOME.

CONTRIBUTED BY A READER

I had twelve bottles of whisky in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink. So I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass which I devoured. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank out of it and then threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank out of it and then threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glass with the other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure I counted them again as they came by and I had seventy-four and as the house came by I counted them again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle which I drank.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Reception Honors Board

A reception honoring the Home of Guiding Hands' Board of Directors was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mabee on Yerba Santa Dr. in Alvarado Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabee greeted their 200 guests in the foyer of their home where the architectural model of the new facility was displayed.

The Home of Guiding Hands is a residential facility for the mentally retarded now under construction on a site in the Lake-side-Santee area.

Among the many San Diego notables present were: Senator and Mrs. Clair Burgener and Assemblyman Pete Wilson.

The Board of Directors for the Home is composed of a group of Lutheran businessmen who had a vision in 1960 when they incorporated as the Lutheran Association for Retarded Children, a non-profit California corporation, in order to work toward building and operating a desperately needed home for the retarded in San Diego County.

Since that time, the dream has become a reality and the facility is presently over five per cent complete in the first construction phase which will house 192 mentally retarded. Movein date is scheduled for early June this year.

March has been chosen for the first annual fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$325,000 needed in order that the work can continue.

The facility will be open to any mentally retarded individual in Southern California three years of age or older and applications are being received now by the Home's social service director. Todate over 270 applications have been filled out by parents and guardians interested in placing their child in the new facility.

Professional staff will seek to develop each individual to his full potential through close personal attention and highly specialized training. The Home is the first residential-type complex of its type to be built in Southern California.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pugmire, a boy, 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

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As chairman of the recent sustaining membership drive for San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America for Unit 375 of Harbison Canyon, I want to thank scoutmaster John Green and Cubmaster Edgar McKee for their generous support in conducting the drive. I thank each of you who have pledged your support for scouting.

It was a heart-warming experience for me to discover your genuine enthusiasm for scouting and the generous support you have just pledged. Of the 28 families who have boys in Unit 375, well over 90 per cent pledged financial support, totalling \$239.00.

Your pledges were completely voluntary: no arms were twisted and no lollypops or other comeons were applied. The matter was brought before you and this is the way you responded. Your response is a compliment to you personally and to the community as a whole.

And a very special thanks to Sam Stimple, district committee chairman, whose job it is to co-ordinate efforts of various units within our district with those of scout headquarters and to serve as liaison man. You have done a commendable job, Mr. Stimple.

I am very much pleased to have had this opportunity to be associated with all of you in support of our boys.

Sincerely, ZANE DANA

EDITOR:

On Friday night, the Alpine Teachers Association, members of the school staff, the Lively Oaks Hillbilly Band together with the help of the Alpine Kiwanis put on their annual show. This year "Spring Capers" played to a capacity house.

The show was written by Barbara Garret, produced by Bill Ossanna and featured in key roles Bill Bowler, as mayor; Paul Clay, "the wheel who had just returned from Kansas City" and Bob Gaston, wife, and children as robots. There were many other key parts and individual contributions that tied the show together.

The people at school want to thank all those who pargicipated and again the wonderful, receptive audience, who each year has supported this undertaking. After all the hard work is done, the boys and girls of this community will experience in some ways our efforts to help

> Sincerely, JAMES KENNEDY President Alpine Teachers Association

AN OPEN LETTER

We want to take this opportunity to thank all who have contributed to "Operation Handclasp" which is the project that is sending items to Vietnam, as was suggested by Sgt. Carroll Meuse.

We particularly want to thank all of the organizations; the Alpine Lively Oaks; the Woman's Club; all individuals; and the school children. Each and everyone did so much to help these people in a far-off land.

This is not the end of "Operation Handclasp" and more goods will be sent as soon as they can be gathered.

Once again, thank you one

GRACE PALMER SIMONE TITUS Co-Chairmen

BOYS WIN FIRST!

The Alpine Junior High basketball team returned home this afternoon after successfully competing in the first round of the Ramona Kiwanis Junior High basketball tournament. Coach Owens was justifiably proud of his blue shirted warriors who came from behind to defeat Valley Center Junior High 36 to

After falling behind 8 to 0 in the opening minutes of the game, they rallied behind the sharpshooting of Norman Brown and the ball control and aggressive board play of Bill Cress and Siemon Ostrander. Ron Johnson and David Carbaugh each chipped in a couple of points and Alpine led 16 to 13 at half time. Valley Center didn't get another point until the fourth quarter and were outscored 10 to 0 in the third.

The team members are now looking forward to the semifinals next Saturday, March 4, when they will meet Orange Glen Junior High. They are planning on bringing home the trophy.

CREST 444-3085

A surprise birthday party was held for George Wolff at the

Crest Woman's Club on Sunday, Feb. 19th, Mr. Wolff turned 75 on Feb. 22nd.

The event was sponsored by the Crest Woman's Club and the Crest Civic group,

The guest of honor has been very active in various projects on the Crest. He has been chairman of Suncrest Inc. a country club; helped organize the Crest Volunteer Fire District: and was a member of the Fire board; he was instrumental in getting Colorado river water for the Crest, as president of Suncrest Inc. He was instrumental in negotiating a sale of part of the property owned by Suncrest

Helpful in getting elementary school, was Mr. Wolff.

When Suncrest Inc. was dissolved, the clubhouse was sold to the Crest Community Church.

OLD PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Recipies, by Lvira Naylor

Vegetable Dressing Mix Jenny's Receipt for Bacon Dressing

Dice three strips of bacon and fry crisp. Remove bacon and all but 1 tbsp. fat. Add 2 tbsp. vinegar, 1/8 tsp. dry mustard, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. sugar. Mix with 1/2 cup cream. Heat and pour over shredded cabbage on lettuce. adding the bacon.

Aunt Polly says this sure makes the men eat their greens.

Grace's Cherry Skillet Cake

Melt 1/3 cup butter in a heavy 10 in. skillet. Sprinkle over it 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup broken nuts, 2 cups sour pitted cherries. Put aside while mixing the cake. To make the batter, cream 2/3 cup shortening. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar, beat the mixture light and fluffy. Add 3 eggs, beat. Sift, then measure 2 1/2 cups cake flour. Resift with 3 tsp. baking powder, and 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla. Add to batter with 2/3 cups milk. Beat well. Pour batter over the cherry mixture in the skillet and bake about an hour at 350°. As soon as it is finished turn out on large serving plate. If using canned cherries make Cherry sauce with the liquid in the can.

WEATHER

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Around Alpine

Margaret Lowthian has just returned from a trip to New York. While there she attended the Rhodesian Ridgeback Specialty Show which was held in memory of E.L. Freeland who recently passed away. Mr. Freeland was the founder of the club. Margaret was also the outgoing president of the club. While there, she also attended the Westminster Kennel Club show. She said that the weather was fine but that she was glad to be home once again.

We're mighty proud of Bryan Pierce who has just been made assistant editorial editor of the Granite Hills High School paper. Bryan is a junior.

A delightful time was had by all - this surely expresses the way everyone felt following the annual Spring Fever Capers given in the Alpine School last Friday night. As usual, the participants were all wonderful and they played to a packed

Did anyone see the Alpine delegation in the Broadway store in Grossmont on last Thursday afternoon? There was Maude, Hazel, Dorothy, Adella, Flora, Letty, Clara, Eva, Opal - and - Forrest!

Several of our ladies attended a lovely Reciprocity Teaat the Lemon Grove Woman's Club recently. Going from our area were Mmes. Pete Vancil, Harry Colby, H. W. Johnson, and A. R. Wotring.

Dorothy Michels entertained five for a recent weekend. She had expected her daughter Betty and husband Jim, but last minute arrivals were Sylvia Brodrick, her daughter, and Scotty Hall, her great grandson. It was a bit crowded, but everyone had a wonderful time!



JOHN FERLIN

LOCAL BOY HONORED

Grossmont College student and Alpine resident, John Ferlin was selected by a panel of three judges as a semifinalist for the California Junior College Man of the Year Bank of America Award.

John was selected because of his outstanding scholastic ability and his participation in extra-curricular activities and his

service to the community.
On Thursday, Feb. 23, John was runner-up in the semifinals which were held at Palomar College. He received a check for \$50 and a plaque.

John is a pre-law major and has also maintained a place on the Dean's Honor List each semester with a 3.33 grade point average, since enrolling.

John has received cash awards from the Alpine Woman's Club and the Grossmont Junior College and Union High School District Classified Employees Association.

Vice president of the Associated Students of Grossmont College and president of the Inter-Club Council, his other activities include: Chairmanship of the 1966 Homecoming Activities Committee; membership in the Student Senate; and delegate to the California Junior College Student Government Association state conference held in San Francisco.

John is also a member of the Grossmont College Wrestling Team and was honored as the Freshman with Highest Academic Standing" in 1966.

Community activities include speeches before service clubs of the area, work with city officials of La Mesa and El Cajon in obtaining a concurrent proclamation of Homecoming Week from the mayors of the two communities.

School

ALPINE SCHOOL

Last week Julian's basketball teams came down to play against ours. Our eighth grade team beat theirs and their seventh grade team beat ours.

Last week Mrs. Fletcher's class had a pet show. Competing in it were dogs, cats, a chicken, a turtle and a guinea pig. The judges were Mr. Gaston, Mrs. McQueen and Miss Cameron.

The winners for the best dressed pet were: first, Lynn Avery; second Ruthann Brown: third Diana Espinoza. For the healthiest pet: first Jimmy Webb; second Beth Kyle; and third Johnny Session. For the best act: first, Steven Brookes; second Ronny Smith; and third Larry Barnhill.

Last Tuesday Mrs. McQueen's class visited the Museum of Man and the Aerospace Museum. They all enjoyed the trip.

Reporter, Barbara Presley

HARBISON CANYON

The Harbison Canyon kindergarteners are starting to learn songs from Wizard of Oz. We have been learning our colors, our alphabet, and reciting our name, address and telephone numbers.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are starting a noon league that is made of eight groups. The groups are kickball, basketball, teatherball, soccer, bars, volley ball, physical fitness and four square.

The sixth grade sign up on a paper in their room to be leaders. A leader has to stay at their area all week.

Anybody that is not a leader can go to any area they want to. If they start at basketball. kickball or soccer they can't leave their area unless another person wants to take their place. Ronald Lawson, reporter

Mr. Ades room and the other rooms in Harbison Canyon School enjoyed seeing a true shrunken head that actually came from a native village in Peru. A friend of Mr. Ades went to South America to this village. Bodie Hendrix is holding the head in the picture. Reporter, Debbie Dana

ALL A-B-O-A--R--D! We were anxiously waiting to hear these words. Fifty-three smiling faces enjoyed their first train ride from San Diegoto Del Mar

Everyone had read books, written stories, seen movies, made scrapbooks, painted murals and many other activities to enrich the social studies on transporta-But my, how steamed up the

group was about the train ride. We ate our picnic lunch in Del Mar and then returned to Harbison Canyon School. And a great big "Thank You" to our

MEN WELCOME!

Lest anyone should think other-

wise, we would like to make it

very clear - that men are most

welcome at the benefit card

party to be held at the Alpine

Woman's Club on March the

The event will start at 1 p.m.

and bridge and canasta will be

played. However, if your group

would like to make up a table

of any other game, feel free to

The special party is being held

to benefit the Woman's Club

which is one of the pillars of

Alpine. The women in this

group do much to aid the com-

come and do just that!

PTA for making this trip possible.



BODIE HENDRIX, 6TH GRADE WITH SHRUNKEN HEAD (UGH)! ANYBODY YOU KNOW?

munity, and it is hoped that all who can, will take advantage of this chance to have an afternoon of fun - and benefit Alpine too! Just 75¢ per person - that is

all it will cost for the afternoon of games and lovely refreshments.

Reservations should be made in plenty of time as a large group is expected. Call Mrs. John Peters at 445-4184 or Mrs. Katherine Black at 445-2954.



MOST POPULAR DEN MOTHERS: Mrs. Doris Green and Mrs. Donna Sandoval with Dens 1 and 2 of Pack 375 following the annual Blue and Gold dinner and the monthly pack meeting with its usual skits. Parents and Cubs enjoyed delicious tacos and rice, beans and all trimmings at Harbison Canyon Multipurpose room on Feb. 23. Cooks were world's most outstanding as well as adorable mothers! San Stimple of Cajon Park School was guest speaker. In addition to his inspirational message he related a very humerous personal experience he had as a scout in Idaho that had the audience rocking. Dens 1 and 2 provided after dinner entertainment at their regular pack meeting. Everyone had an outstanding evening.

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FASHION SHOW SET

Spring fashions will be featured when the Grossmont College Faculty Wives Club presents a fashion show at 7 p. m. Friday, March 10 in the Student Center. The Evelyn Wigton Shop of El Cajon will provide models and gowns for the Spring display.
According to Mrs. Don Shan-

non, fashion show chairman and vice president of the Faculty Wives Club, proceeds from the sale of tickets for the show will be used for Grossmont College campus projects sponsored by the distaff group.

The public is invited to see the latest in Spring fashions and enjoy refreshments with the col-lege Faculty Wives Club. The price of admission including refreshments will be \$1.25 with tickets available at the door.

Open Door Set Program for Saturday

On Saturday, March 4th at 8 p.m. the Open Door for Dialogue, 9906 Maine Ave., Lake-side, will present "An Evening With Kingsley Povenmire, "who is professor of speech arts and director of the verse choir at

San Diego State College.
Professor Povenmire will give a series of interpretive readings on the topic of the American Negro's contribution to our culture. Two of these will be, Little Brown Baby and God's Trombone.

Refreshments will be served for a donation of 50¢.

Conductor from Japan

SAN DIEGO - Akeo Watanabe, conductor of the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will be the guest conductor of the San Diego Symphony on Friday, March 3, in the Civic Theater for the next in the win-

ter series of Symphony concerts. Soloist for the performance will be one of America's preeminent musical products, Joseph Fuchs, who will perform the Concerto No. 1 in G Minor by Max Bruch.

Laurels Banquet To be Held

Mrs. Donald Beebe, chairman of the fifth annual Laurels Banquet, announced letters had been sent to service organizations for nominations for awards to be given at the association banquet on March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bronze Room in La Mesa.

The organization, which was started in 1963, honors men and women who have been the most outstanding contributors to education in the greater Grossmont elementary and secondary public education area.

The teachers associations of the Alpine, Dehesa, Dulzura, Jamul-Los Flores, La Mesa Spring Valley, Grossmont Cajon Valley, Lemon Grove, Santee and Lakeside districts and the Parent Teacher associations within these schools along with Foothills Secondary Council CCPT sponsor the event.

Mrs. Leo Ness is chairman of the invitations committee with Mrs. Lenard Ruth assisting: Mrs. R. J. Collette, president of the Foothills Council, is serving as selections committee chairman; Mrs. Donna Okrusch is awards chairman.

Arrangements for the banquet are being handled by Mmes. Jack Durham and Ronald Duncan; Mrs. Lou Roen is in charge of the program; and Mmes. Paul Shipps and Don Hunsaker, pub-

The public is invited to attend the banquet and should contact Mrs. Ness for reserva-

Charles Mosse and John Winterhouse are serving as director and coordinator, respectively for the current event.

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form at the Lakeside Presbyter-ian Church, Tuesday, March 7

The choir is scheduled to bring

the concert for the church wom-

an's society, but since it will be

of great interest to all music

lovers, the ladies are gracious-

ly inviting all who are interested to be on hand to hear the

Among the numbers that the young people will perform are:

several spirituals by Hariston;

The Battle Hymn of the Repub-

lic; and two anthems by Randall

Thompson, The Last Words of

The choir will be accompan-

ied by George Christ, Chuck

Windquist and Dave Shepard.

Attention Parents!

A "Mother and Baby Care" class

for expectant parents will start

at Red Cross headquarters, 3650 Fifth Avenue, Tuesday, March

7. Miss Beatrice Atkinson, chair-

man of the chapter's Nursing

The class will meet from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays for three weeks and

will be taught by Mrs. Robert

Registration may be made at

The Lakeside rescue unit was

called to the shoe shop at the

corner of Maine Ave. and Los

Coches Rd. in Lakeside at 1:57

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18

when Chester Carrol apparently fainted and fell, striking his

face on something sharp causing

The unit, took Mr. Carrol to

Grossmont Hospital. Mrs. Carrol

said that her husband had been

a cut cheek and lip.

the opening sessions. There is

no charge for this course.

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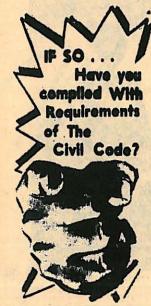
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SPECTACULAR SET

The 1967 Southern California Sport Parachuting Spectacular is set for March 11 and 12 in Lakeside near Bl Monte Park,

The event will feature exhibition jumps by professionals; competition jumps; passenger rides; and a chance to go on a parachute jump or passenger ride.

Many cash prizes and trophies will be presented and the cost for entry is nominal.

Among events planned are; Para wing demonstration; pull off jump; blind fold exhibition; steamer and cutaway exhibition jump; with thrills for every spectator and participant, The events are planned for the entire day.

High Seas is School

"Beckie" Joanne Kauffman, oi Hillman Way in Lakeside, whose father teaches in the San Carlos schools and whose mother teaches at Riverview School in Lakeside, is now aboard the University of the Seven Seas, which has passed through the Panama Canal and is on its way down the east coast of South America.

From Buenos Aires it will sale to Nigeria, down the west coast of Africa, on to Spain, then a stop in Rotterdam, Denmark, Ireland, England and home about the 25th of May.

Beckie is taking a full 12 hours of college work aboard ship. All of the students disembark at various points and do some sight-seeing, as well as contact and study the native people as much as time permits.

STUDENTS INCREASE

With all lateregistrations counted, the total shows 4603 students enrolled for spring semester courses at Grossmont College. Day students represent 3,006 of the total with the remainder taking evening courses. The total registration figure represents an increase of 437 students or 10.5 per cent over the number of students enrolled for the spring semester in 1966.

Attrition accounted for a decrease of only 5.5 per cent in total registration from the fall semester when 4871 students were registered for classes. During this same period in 1965-66 attrition and disqualification accounted for a decrease of 11.5 per cent in registration.

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ALPINE FIRE COMMISSIONERS REPORT

At the February meeting of the Alpine Local Fire District Commissioners it was decided that Jack Hoistad should repair and resurface and blacktop the area in front of the Fire Station and recreation room, adjoining the west driveway of the school, at a cost of \$800.

Fireman Frank Scully reported that arrangements have been completed for group insurance for the Volunteer Fire Department personnel, stating 100 per cent of the firemenhave signed up for this protection. He also stated the same group insurance is available to the Fire Com-missioners and other Fire District personnel

The Board of Directors approved the newly elected Officers of the Volunteer Fire Department, as follows: Malcolm Huey Jr., Fire Chief; Lee Roper, First Assistant Fire Chief; Mace Bratt, second assistant Fire Chief; Frank Moreno, Captain; Bud Cooper, Lieutenant; and George Brant, Secretary-Treas-

William House Jr. was reinstated as Volunteer Fireman, having returned to the area for permanent residence. Fire Chief Malcolm Huey Jr. reported fire jackets similar to those used by the Volunteer Firemen have been ordered for the Junior Firemen and that they will acquire brightly colored helmets for them also.

The Board of Commissioners have received a letter from the County Administrator, T. M. Heggland stating all Fire Protection Districts are being contacted to determine their interest in the possible creation of a County Fire Department. The Commissioners have informed the Board of Supervisors through Mr. Heggland that the Alpine Local Fire District is not interested in a County Fire Department at this time as the District now has acquired and is using very modern communica-tion and alert radios. All of this has been accomplished by a tax rate never higher than sixty cents on the \$100 valuation within the District.

This, it is believed is far less than property in the District would be taxed for equal fire protection under a County Fire Department. Under the improvement program to date, the District has been functioning with 23 Fire Hydrants having been installed to complete the original project.

The cost perhydrant so far in-

stalled is approximately \$700 each, a total investment of about \$19,000; an item it would appear we would turn over to the County should a County Fire Department become effective and this District become a part of that Department.

Mobile Living

Mrs. Stella Malgeri was the hostess for the February Ladies Luncheon at Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates. She had as her committee, Rose Andrews, Clara Dauer, and Edith England. Jean England helped with the entertainment, Guests were Mrs. Theo Jones, Vera Jones, Mrs. V. Fletcher of La Mesa, mother of Rose Swanstrom, Edna Sears and Mildred Whitmus also of La Mesa and friends of Eva Mumford, Dorothy Borter and May Scheidel of Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilcox, Sr. enjoyed a visit from their daughter Dorothy Borter and her friend May Scheidel of Wheaton, Ill.

Another one of those delicious breakfasts prepared by the men was held on Sunday, Feb. 18th. George Andrews was chairman. His helpers were "Buck" Carter,
"Blackie" Vigneault, Bill Hadden, Mary Hodskins and Jean
England. Ed Bower handled the
cash box. Credit for table decorations go to Stella Malgeri. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brazda of Moreno Trailer Villa; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jamieson of the Alpine Cottages in Alpine and Joseph Malgeri, the grandson of Joe and Stella Malgeri.

DEMOCRATS UNITE

The twelve Democratic Clubs of the 80th Assembly District have organized a district-wide committee to coordinate their political activities. Club programs, voter registration, precinct work, fund raising and other issues will be considered.

"The Coordinating Committee intends to direct its efforts at strengthening the Democratic party in the 80th District.

The 80th has become a oneparty district because of the excellent organization on the part of Republicans. The Committee plans to again make the 80th a two-party district," continued Archer.

Any Alpine Democrat wishing to form an Alpine Democratic club should contact Mrs. Simone Titus, 2955 Scenic View Dr. or call her at 445-4166.

CONFERENCE SET

Vernon J. Wyborney M. D., a director and past president of the Tuberculosis & Health Assn. of San Diego County, and John D. McCarthy, executive director of the local Christmas Seal agency, will serve as co-chairmen of the Western Tuberculosis Conference to be held in San Diego

in September.

About 500 volunteer and professional tuberculosis workers are expected to be drawn to San Diego from all states west of the Rocky mountains - including Alaska and Hawaii - according to Mark W. Kerby, Alpine area chairman of the anti-TB organization.

Dates for the conclave - to be held at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island - are Sept. 21, 22, and 23, Kerby said.



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John 1.12 (NASB)
Have you by faith become a child of God? If not, why not ask Jesus into your heart right now? Receive Him!

WESLEYAN METHODIST. LAKESIDE

A number of the young people of the church spent a day at Azusa Pacific College last Friday. They witnessed what an average day on a college campus is like.

ALPINE COMMUNITY

Dr. Larson will continue the series of sermons on "The Seven Last Words" Sunday and will speak on the fourth word.

Last Sunday evening at the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship Vernon Rood showed pictures taken on the trip that he and Mrs. Rood made recently to South America.

Tuesday, Dr. Harold Wilke of the United Church of Christ addressed a gathering of church men at the Kensington Church

in San Diego.
On Friday, March 3, the Pilgrim Fellowship will have a social and go to a motion picture.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spir -

it." This verse from I Corinthians is the Golden Text for a Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC

On Wednesday evening, March 15, the feast of St. Louise de Marillac, there will be a parish celebration. It will begin with a pot luck dinner starting at 6. At 7:30 there will be a concelebrated Mass with Father Dollen, principal celebrant. Others invited to the concelebration include Father John Quinn, rector of Immaculate Heart Seminary; Father John Portman, vice rector of the seminary; Father Alfred Geimer, Library Director of the USD School of Law; and Father John Dickie, principal of University High School. The teenagers will lead the music with the Mass for Young Americans. ...

Kevin Belton, West Coast organizer of the Young Christian Students addressed the Crest YCS last Wednesday evening,

Father Dollen was the overnight guest of Sir Daniel and Countess Bernardine Donohue in Hollywood last week.

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NUMBERS NEEDED

At this time of year California taxpayers expect prompt answers to their Internal Revenue Service correspondence. It's hard to realize that 10 million other taxpayers in the Western states are also filing returns and many are making similar inquiries by mail to the IRS District offices. For quick reference to returns filed, Social Security numbers should appear on all correspondence addressed to IRS.

Internal Revenue now depends on numbers rather than names. The reasons are obvious - the volume of returns and name duplications. In the United States today there are over 1, -300,000 taxpayers whose last name is Smith. There are over 900,000 Johnsons and over 750,000 Williamses.

Keeping names separated with an alphabetical file would be impossible. A numbering system is the only solution. IRS insists on correct Social Security numbers on every individual return filed. Correspondence with IRS should always reference the Social Security number.

Information Needed

Anyone having information dating back to the beginning of Girl Scouting in the Lakeside area, please call 448-6091 or 443-6870.

Guest Speaker Scheduled

Earl McGuffee of Lakeside a student at Pacific Christian College in Long Beach, will fill the pulpit at the Lakeside Church of Christ (Christian) at 13739 El Monte Rd., on Sunday morning March 5 at 10:30 a.m., according to the announcement made by Donald R. Merryman, minister of the congregation.

The Lakeside Church of Christ is one of many churches of the Southland which is cooperating in "Operation Titus," whereby students of the college are asked to preach on the challenge of the Christian minis-

The Pacific Christian College, a four-year accredited undergraduate Bible College is being supported by this congregation and many others in California.

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Burgener, a member of the

Senate Education Committee

will discuss legislation under

consideration by that group fol-

Chief business officials of the

junior college districts through-

out the state will attend the

The Assembly Rules Commit-

tee has adopted a Resolution in-

troduced by Assemblyman John

Stull (F-Leucadia) commending

the oustanding conservation efforts of the City of San Diego,

the City of Del Mar, the County

of San Diego, and the many in-

dividuals, businesses and or-ganizations which have support-

ed the proclamation of "Save the Torrey Pines Week," Feb-

The Resolution declares that

the Torrey Pine is one of na-

ture's treasures and the Torrey

Pines Reserve has provided rich

opportunities for a study of ani-

mal life as well as plant life and

has provided an ideal site for

"It is hoped that this resolution

will focus statewide attention on

the campaign to secure the last

unprotected mainland stand of

the rare Torrey Pine for inclu-

sion in the Torrey Pines State

Reserve, " Assemblyman Stull

ruary 19 through 25.

wholesome recreation.

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two-day annual meeting.

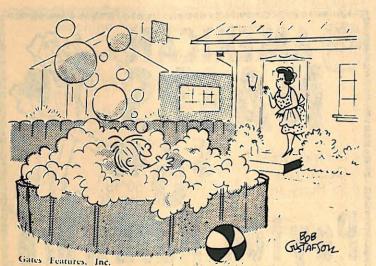
Senator Clair W. Burgener has introduced Senate Bill No. 405 that would grant precedence over all matters on the court calendar to taxpayers' suits to enjoin public improvement projects and requires that such actions be heard within 31 days from the time a suit is filed. This legislation would give local government an opportunity to get such taxpayers' suits on the court calendar with a minimum delay without defeating the rights of any taxpayer to challenge a project which is in fact illegal or improper.

Senate Bill No. 405 speeds up the procedure to handle taxpayers' suits designed to forestall and delay worthwhile public projects. These lawsuits are intended to be no more than a nuisance to municipal, county and other forms of local government. In many cases the delays results in the loss of favorable financial terms. Almost every case involves the expenditure of public funds and the cost of successfully defending the lawsuit costs which become greater the more drawn out and complicated the legal process becomes.

Senator Clair W. Burgener will be guest of Harold C. Hughes president of Grossmont Junior College at the March 2 meeting of chief administrators of junior colleges at Gillman Hot Springs, San Jacinto.

TOLERANCE

Try to force constructive ideas on your friends-not your pet peeves and prejudices.



"Look, Mommy, BUBBLE BATH!"

MARCH 12 is Date For Pancake Breakfast By Optimist Club

February 12, we drove up to the VFW building, expecting to enjoy delicious pancakes, made by the members of the Optimist Club. We - and a lot of others were disappointed, as we had the wrong date!

However, there will still be delicious pancakes and they will be made at the VFW Hall in Lakeside on MARCH 12 from 7:30 until 1 p.m.

We couldn't help but be proud of one thing, however. A daily paper, trusting us implicity, had copied our story - wrong date and all!

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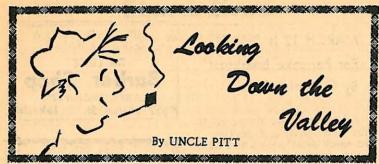
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Well, it looks as though some of the young folks who have been getting their training in education from and through some foundations that apparently were inspired by our govern-ment through the C. I. A. have had a chance now to get even and at the same time, blow a bunch of the taxpayers money. It; seems as though every time Uncle Sam gets set and has a good thing going for him, somebody calls in a new regulation on the game and checks him out.

It sure is nice to have all these young people helping break down Uncle Sam's plans to get a better break abroad. We've been helping those folks over there and I mean over both ways, for a long time now and I don't see why we have to apologize when we give ourselves some favorable publicity. As Effie Watters would say, "Never give a sucker an even break and be sure that your Uncle gets the worst one of all." Good old Effie, she has always got a hand

in to help somebody.
Uncle "Aces" Backehouse laid down his poker hand at the card room the other day and vowed he was going to quit playing cards and get down to work. I'll tell you about Uncle "Aces" - he's had more education than most anybody around — three degrees and a Doctor of Philoso-

of course, he hasn't turned an

years. Said work bothered him a lot. Every time he got to thinking about it he'd go lie down until the impulse wore off. Pretty soon this became a habit! And before he knew it, he was semi-permanently retired in the nowork status. I've seen Old Uncle play cribbage til the cows come home but when anybody came in to the shop, he always turned them off and

said he was too busy.

Reminds me of an old doc I knew years and years ago. Never kept an office girl in his office because he felt it cost too much money so some days when the patients would come and wait in the waiting room, old Doc would poke his head out the door and with a straight and perfect poker face and under his mustachio would say, "Sorry, the doctor isn't intoday and won't be back, " and slam the door shut. A lot of people do this and as a result our society has got drags on it that you can't hardly beat in any country in the world.

Speaking of up and coming folks, there's a group in town called the Toastmistresses, who are gals that are trying to learn to speak well so they can communicate. They meet on a weekly basis at the Vaquero family restaurant in El Cajon in the banquet room. Aunt Grace Good says, "Who'd want to have their wife learn to talk better?

the sink at the present moment." But nevertheless, for those gals who want to investigate, it might be well to contact this group. Never pays to stop try-

Grandma Whittey is always running around. I've never seen a person as old as she is that can get around quite as much as she does. Met her going into the Santee Dry Goods store the other day and she said she was in there shopping for "one of those new stretch things that they advertise all the time on the tube." I think Grandma is probably overoptimistic but there's a girl who never quits trying. Perhaps that's why she grows old so gracefully and so elastically.

Grace Good went to go to the bank the other day and got in the bus station by mistake. That's how near-sighted Gracie is. The poor old soul tried to give the ticket taker her money. Bought herself a ticket to Tucson and ended up on her way before she knew what was happening. We hope Gracie gets back O. K. We hope those bus people give her better directions.

Septic Sam says the drug stores all over the community are advertising a gadget that really hurts him. It's a roto-rooter sort of thing that a person can unplug their pullman by them-selves. Injan Joe tried it the other day; got it caught in the bathtub drain and nearly pulled the bathtub up by the roots. I think Injan Joe is to be commended for reading the advertisements that he sees, but I think he'd do well to keep his plumbing outdoors.

Editor Garfunkle swung her feet down from the desk when I came in. That's a real pretty sight when she does it just right. And sounded off on educators and education. Editor Garfunkle believes that there's no

place in the country where education can get into so many sweats as in Southern California. One day they appoint somebody member of the State Department of Education and the next time they take him off when somebody makes a complaint. The good old days when people used to stand by their guns, " Editor says, "are gone and for-gotten." Let's hope that some of our new elected officials keep

Well, Effie Watters never lets a day go by but what she's out trying to improve something or help somebody along. She scheduled a big whangdiddle for Washington's birthday. Going to take a whole bunch of children out in the country, but then she couldn't find anybody to take them so she decided she'd better not go herself. That's the way with Effie - always lending a helping hand if she's got somebody to furnish the

Well, all I know is what I see in pictures and that ain't too good. Looks like one day we're getting cut down everywhere and the next day somebody is making optimistic statements. It sure would be nice to go back to the old days when a statement was a statement that could be counted as such.

Give my regards to all the folks. Keep your pills in a safe place, lock up the chitdren. keep away from rabid cayuses and don't take any wooden nickels. Yours for more and better politicians.

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ABSTRACT OF MINUTES OF AD-JOURNED REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HELD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967 Meeting was called to order at 10:38 a.m. Present: Supervisors Robert C, Cozens, Chairman,

Frank A. Gibson, Henry A. Boney, Robert C. Dent and De Graff Austin: also Porter D. Cremans, Clerk. Clerk affidavit of posting no tice of adjournment of regular meeting of 2/14/67. 2. Resolution discontinuing re-

volving fund of James R. Phelan. Auditor and Controller, and establishing a revolving fund in amount of \$50,00 for A. V. Nichols, Acting Auditor and Controller. Adopted

3. At 10:39 a.m., the Board recessed to convene in executive session to discuss a personnel mat-

At 11:10 a.m., the Board reconvened, all members being present. Re consideration of applicants for appointment to position of Auditor and Controller

Rescinded Board Order No. 109 of 2/14/67 suggesting that Civil Service Commission consider giv-ing a second examination to allow additional applications or giving a new examination for position of Auditor and Controller

5. Requested Director of Personnel to have top 3 applicants on existing list present for interview by members of the Board of Supervisors at 2:30 p.m. on 2/21/67

6. Policy of requiring current medical examination in the future of all applicants for position of head

The Board adjourned ROBERT C. COZENS Chairman of the Board of

Diego, State of California ATTEST PORTER D. CREMANS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Supervisors County of San

ABSTRACT OF MINUTES OF REG. ULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TUESDAY, FEB-RUARY 21, 1967

Meeting was called to order at 9:45 a.m. Present: Supervisors Robert C. Cozens, Chairman, Frank A. Gibson, Henry A. Box bert C. Dent and De Graff Austin: also Porter D. Cremans, Clerk Invocation by Reverend Oscar M.

Pledge of allegiance to the flag 1. Minutes of regular meeting held Tuesday, February 14, 1967 and adjourned regular meeting held Monday, February 20, 1967.

Recommendations that District Attorney be authorized to take action to obtain completed Statements from responsible relatives of Old Age Security recipients. Authorized

2. Recommendation for continued granting of General Relief to needy cases. Authorized
3. County Counsel report, in

connection with newspaper article entitled "California Taxpayers Supply Bail Bond Money, "that he finds no legal authority for payment of relief funds for bail bond premiums

Directed copy be sent to Department of Public Welfare

4. Board of Supervisors of Stanislaus County resolution opposing mandatory Federal staffing sta dards imposed upon its County Welfare Department; and requesting California Boards of Supervisors, State Legislature and State administration to join in requesting the Federal Government to re-examine its goals and implementation of ad-

Approved in principle and directed copy be sent to San Diego County Legislative delegation 5. Applications for public dance

licenses.

6-7. Requests for assessment roll corrections and/or refunds of taxes.

Authorized 8. Requests for action concerning properties acquired by public gencies, Section 4986 R&T Code.

9. Requests for cancellation of penalties and costs on certain tax accounts. Authorized

10. Tax Collector recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Agree-ment No. 6722 for purchase of one parcel of tax-deeded land by County of San Diego.

Approved and authorized

11. San Dieguito Irrigation Dis-trict Resolution No. R67-05 opposing sale of certain property and rejuesting agreement to purchase

Referred to Tax Collector

12. County Counsel's suggested act to amend Section 1604 of Revenue and Taxation Code, relating to equalization of assessments. Decided to sponsor and directed

County Legislative representatives to take steps necessary for enact-County Clerk recommendations

that Board authorize Chairman to execute Satisfactions and Discharges of Liens (or Partial) releasing Grants of Lien executed by June M. Rasmussen

14. Judith Taylor

15. County Clerk recommendation for acceptance and recorda-tion or Assignment of Deed of Trust, case of Myrtle Hubbard Accepted and ordered recordation

16. County Clerk requests discharge from accountability for collection of certain accounts totaling \$80,579.11. Discharged

17. County Clerk recommendations that County Counsel be authorized to commence legal action to enforce collection of Department f Medical Institutions claims. Authorized

18. Applications for destruction of records. Granted permission

19. Acting Auditor and Controller request that he be directed to nish Cash Difference Fund to \$500.00 Directed

Communications for and against Board's approval of certain economy suggestions of Governor Reagan.

21. Supervisor Cozens request that transmitted letter from Marshals' Association of San Diego County concerning support of Assembly Bill No. 122 and Assembly Bill No. 154 be referred to Chief Administrative Officer for review

So referred 22. John D. Butler resignation as member of Southern California Aviation Council, Inc., effective

Accepted, with regret 23. Resolution commending Paul
A. Peterson for his contributions to

24. Re San Diego Ambulance Standards Committee request concerning possible ambulance ordin-Chief Administrative ficer's report on status of ordinance on ambulance services.

25. Chief Administrative Officer prove and authorize Chairman to execute First Amendment to Agreement for Advertising County Resources with San Diego Opera Guild to allow one-third payment after completion of each of three pro-

Approved and authorized 26. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board authorize transfer of \$1,950,00 from Contingency Reserve to Department of Civil Service and Personnel for Tuition Refund Program.

Authorized 27. County Counsel request for satory time, four employees, cost \$2,240.64, 2/24/67-6/29/67. 28. Director of Public Health letter to Mrs. C. E. Prewitt expressing appreciation for her reimburse \$4,588,93 over period of 10 years for 100% of County costs oviding care and treatment

Directed that a letter of appre-

Inspection Department affidavit of sting copy of notice.

Department and Department of Public Health for investigation and report to the Board so that Board can reply

30. Chief Administrative Officer

recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to sign Comments on 1966 Grand Jury re Approved and authorized

31. County Library request for acceptance and authorization to spend \$200,00 donated by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Approved and set 33. Public Administrator rec-Full Reconveyance in connection with Estate of Abbie M. Crowell, deceased.

Re sale of surplus real property (sewer easement) to Paul I. and etty M. Edlund and Alphonso and Phyllis E. Cerise; Purchasing Agent commendation that Board:

cute escrow instructions. 35. Approve and authorize

Approved and authorized 36. Purchasing Agent recom-mendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute for Agriculture Department for 2year period 2/22/67-2/21/69.

37. Purchasing Agent recom-mendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Lease Agreement with Emogene and Walter Szabo for lease for Raperiod, 3/1/67-2/28/69. Approved and authorized

Diego has agreed to make cancellation of Lease for San Vicente Refuse Disposal Site effective 1/1/67, instead of 6 months from date of notice as provided in Lease Agree.

39. Purchasing Agent status re-port on the sale of the Old Vista Road Station.

Safety Officer recommendation in connection with Third Party Re-

Authorize Chairman to sign Release form in amount of \$444.53 41. Discharge Director of Personnel from accountability for collection of \$51.91

42. Safety Officer recommendaman to endorse drafts for \$35.00 and \$66.14, County's total claims for vehicle damages, Third Party Recovery Cases 66-73 and TPR 67-Authorized

43. Letter from San Diego Cou Employees' Association urging Board to adopt the Personnel Relations Policy adopted by County Supervisors Association of Califor-

nia last week.

Adopted resolution adopting Personnel Relations Policy as adopted by California Supervisors Association of California

44. Board of Retirement request that Board of Supervisors authorize payment to Elmer Leffert of usual ee to non-employee members.

45. Budget adjustments. Authorized 46. Travel requests.

Authorized 47. Chief Administrative Officer estimate of \$216,00 cost for four members of Juvenile Justice Commission to attend Conference of Juvenile Justice Commissions at San Francisco 3/4/67; and suggesting Board authorize payment of travel claims from Board of Supervisors, Miscellaneous Budget account. Approved and authorized payment

48. Travel Requests: Probation Department - Charles T. G. Rogers To attend Conference of Juvenile

Justice Commissions, San Francis-co, California, airplane, including registration fee (Pending Item) Claims and vouchers for refund of money erroneously depos-ited in County treasury.

Authorized payment 50. County Counsel recommen-dation for denial of following claims:

Name: Floyd R. Clayton, Jr. Type of Claim: Property Damage Name: F. C. and Helma A. Gillett Type of Claim: Wrongful Execution and Refusal to Execute Pro-

Name: Ethel Schlemper Type of Claim: Personal Injury Rejected 51. Re Security First National

Bank v. County of San Diego, et al, Superior Court Action No. 295342, taxes on safe deposit box-es in 1963 and 1964: County Counsel recommendation that Board authorize Auditor and Controller to draw warrant payable to Security First National Bank account for \$4,022.64 plus interest thereon, being stipulated judgment.

1966 Franchise Tax payment of \$181,283.00 by San Diego Gas & Electric Company. Referred to Auditor and Control-

ler, for computation
53. Affidavits, Certificates and/ or Proofs of Publication of Ordinances Nos. 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044 and 3045 (all New Series). Approved and filed

54. Re construction of sewers in Lincoln Acres, Spring Valley Sanitation District, 1911 Improvement Act Unincorporated Area 180; County of San Diego v. Franz A. Neff, etc., et al, Superior Court Action No. 295082 and County of San Diego and City of National City v. Howard G. Morrison, etc., et al, Superior Court Action No. 295287: County Counsel recom mendations that Board approve settlements for Parcels 3092A-1 3092A-2, 3092A-3 and 3092E2-1 and authorize County Counsel to request dismissal of condemnation proceedings as to said Parcels.

Approved and authorized 55. Re construction of sewers and water lines in Adlai Road, et al, Lakeside, 1911 Improvement Act Unincorporated Area 201: Department of Special District Ser adopt transmitted resolution approving Addendum No. 1 to contract documents.

Adopted Spring Valley Fire Protection District request for tempor-ary transfer of \$60,000.00; resolution prepared.

Sweetwater Valley Civic Association Board of Directors let-ter supporting a feasibility study for establishing a San Diego County Fire Department Referred to Chief Administrative

Officer and authorized Clerk to refer similar letters to him for his report. 58. Department of Special Disrict Services recommendation that Board cancel Encinitas Lighting
District No. 1 contract with San
Diego Gas & Electric Company. 59. Spring Valley Sanitation Dintinued from page 18)

59. Spring Valley Sanitation Duting Chairman to execute Lease itor and Controller to make procurection of certain sewer serve scondido National Bank Lescharges and/or connection fees one-year period commencing

Referred to Auditor and Contra informed let and Board of Retirement Bonds guaranteeing the pay61. Department of Public Wo of 1966 taxes on the followrecommendation that Board approphdivisions can now be reand authorize Chairmanto execute:
First Amendment to Airport Lea: Clairemont Mesa South
with San Diego Dragways, Inc. t No. 5
portion of Ramona Airport, decreano.: 5767
ing area of leased premises.

2. El Camino Mesa Unit No.
Approved and authorized.

ing area of leased premises.

Approved and authorized
62. Department of Public Work
recommendation that Board approprized release
Department's action interminati
Airport Lease on portion of Buill that Board accept and order
ing 12, Gillespie Field.
Approved
Re acquisition of rights of way. Association, waiving damages
Road Survey No. 756-66 — Coul
ty Road D-19, Jamacha Road
63. One Agreement to Performing west, Unit No. 1, subWork

64. Warrant \$50.00 Road Survey No. 1579 — Coun Hilton E. Stine protest to re-Road D-43, Massachusetts Avenufication from M-2 to M of his Parcel 66314

ue, San Marcos. (Planning

67. Warrant \$850.00
Road Survey No. 1796 — Coun'd and directed Mr. Stine be
Road A-21, La Costa Avenue (Westmed that property is in City
in Marcos Parcel 65281

Warrant \$6,500.00 69. Warrant \$6,500.00 rabout skyleves trespassing Road Survey No. 1808 — Ge property, on connection with Road, 1911 Improvement act Ulai Use Permit No. P66-60 incorporated Area 174, R. I. led Ellis D. Zahniser for air-and parachute drop zone for and parachute drop zone for 6064, Parcel 65368 One Easement One Partial Reconveyant

Warrant \$1,875.00 Warrant \$22.50

Application No. V66-194 of McCaw for a variance for re-74. One Option to Purchase
T, M. 2550 — Mt. Helix Hig on in front yard setback, Sanands, Unit No. 1

2020 Prainage Easement al from Planning Commission 66340 lands, Unit No. 1

ment T. M. 2598-1 ered action held in abeyance
77. One Easement for Drainag Terms of following memProspect A venue — Santee (Drain of the Board of Health expire

78. Agreement granting permillohn Steen (citizen at large, sion to do work
Accepted, authorized, and a horized chairman ended by County Medical So-

resolution approving addition
County's Federal Aid Secondar System of an extension of FAS Rou
731 from FAP 58 (395) westerly ar sor's request for cancellation southerly to FAL5 mear Grape Street
Ralph E. Bragg request for vac lotte A. Smith for 1966-67 tion of portion of an old alignmel year.
of Olive Hill Road in Rancho Moresta Tract D, Lot 22, Fallbroot serate Tract D, Lot 22, Fallbroot per make ware new PSA

serate Tract D, Lot 22, Fallbroo Planning Commission recomment approval, subject to condition County Engineer recommends acceptance of following for Rosell Street No. 731-63, County Rosell Street No

transmitted resolution of intentic Suggestion that Director of to vacate portion of Skyline Drid Service and Personnel, or his adjoining Intenstate Highway the Meetings as an observer, and Engineering because of sources and Engineering because of sources and Engineering because of sources. Engineering, because of newspap a report be given to Board of failure to publish within require meetings, time, hearing 3/28/67 at 11. meetings.

(Continued on page 19)

Directed letter of thanks be writ-

98. Recommendation of Local Agency Formation Commission that Board initiate proceedings for the establishment of a County Service vice in the Rainbow Valley area.

Requested County Counsel to pre-pare proper form of resolution of in-

ard Contract Co. and W.F. Maxwell Co., a Joint Venture, for Con-struction of Friars Road (D 15) and Friars Road Extension (D 15-1) Phase III, R. S. 1761-65, between State Route 395 and Mission Gorge Road, City and County of San Die-go: County Engineer recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Change Order No. 2, increase of \$105,000,00

Approved and authorized 100. Claim of San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce for advertising County resources, \$100.00. Authorized payment of

101. Coroner request that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Agreement for Services of Pathologists with F. J. Lui-bel, on a fee for service basis, for a period of six months, effective

2/13/67.
Approved and authorized
102. Time reserved to hear San
Diego Chamber of Commerce report on latest advertising program.

103. Time reserved to consider Assessor's request for cancellation of \$1,000,00 veterans exemption erroneously granted Jack L. Shock-ley for 1966-67 fiscal year. Authorized cancellation

104. Time reserved to consider Assessor's request to increase to \$120.00 personal property assess-ment of Robert and Francos M. Juarez on 1966-67 assessment roll. Authorized Auditor and Controlle to increase of \$120,00 and compute

105. Hearing on resolution of intention to vacate and a bandon sewer easement to Lot 12, Nardo Vista, Solana Beach, as requested by Rick Engineering Company. Planning Commission recommends approval. Adopted resolution vacating and

abandoning 106. Time reserved to hear Chuck Wagner concerning his ob-jection to change of name of Blos-som Valley to Chimney Rock Land.

107. Agreement with Kentwoodin-the-Pines Community Associa-tion for County maintenance and operation, and leasing to County, water system serving Kentwood-inthe-Pines and Whispering Pines

Approved and authorized Chairman to execute, subject to ap-proval by Public Utilities Commission

Re creation of Joint Powers Agency for proposed City-County camp construction program: proposed urgency legislation authorizing State of California Department of Parks and Recreation to lease State property for period not in excess of 20 years to certain agencies.

108. Authorized inclusion in legislative program; directed it be submitted to City of San Diego for approval: and directed County legislative delegation to clear it with State of California Department of Parks and Recreation before presentation to County legislators

112. Directed that Supervisor Austin with Deputy Mayor Walsh of City of San Diego handle the matter and that proper presentation be made at committee level

109. Resolution commending Julius Fink and others produ Astrojet Golf Classic for contribu tion to Boy Scout Camp Development Fund, and urging attendance and support by San Diego County

Readopted, making certain changes 110. At 11:59 a.m., the Board

AFTERNOON SESSION Reconvened at 4:10 p.m., all

embers being present: 111. Appointment of Auditor and Controller.

Appointed Gerald J. Lonergan, to become effective as early as pos-sible but no later than 3/20/67 The following miscellaneous 133. Copy of County Treasurer letter to Department of Public Works communications and reports were

received and filed:
113. Federal Aviation Agency notice of aeronautical study conducted of San Diego Bay bridge construction proposal to determine effect it may have on safe and efficient utilization of navigable air-

114. State Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes letter conveying appreciation for Board's transmittal to him of copy of Carl W. Larsen opinion concerning welfare mat-115 Certificate of Secretary of

State certifying to filing in his of-fice on 2/6/67 of Ordinance No. 1034 of City of Chula Vista approving the annexation to said City of "Poggi Canyon Annexation No.

116. Copies of Applications for Alcoholic Beverage Licenses and/ or Transfers of Alcoholic Beverage Licenses. 117. State Department of Public

Health statement of remittance ad-vice and \$33,687.96 warrant for treatment of cerebral palsied children, 7/1/66 to 9/22/66. 118. State Division of Bay Toll

Crossings press release announcing appointment of Senior Bridge Engineer Harry D. Reilich as resident engineer for substructure and superstructure contracts of San Diego-Coronado Bridge, 119. City of El Cajon Resolution

No. 8156 setting time and place for public hearing on proposed an-nexation to said City of Helix View Annexation. 120. City of San Diego Resolu-

tion No. 189511 reappointing Councilman Tom Hom as said City's representative to San Diego County Board of Health for term prescribed by law.
121. Lake side Fire Protection

District and Santee Fire Protection District Statement of Boundary Change ("Rigsby, et al Withdrawal" from Lakeside Fire Protection District and "Rigsby, et al Annexation" to Santee Fire Protection District). 122. Kimball and Mitchell, attorneys, letter advising of appoint-ment by Encinitas Sanitary District

of John D. Miller to its Board of Directors to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Vern 123. Winter Gardens Sewer Maintenance District Monthly Report for

January, 1967. 124. Valley Center Soil Conser-vation District notice of its reappointment of Lennie Hogg, Cart-wright Smith and Peter Suffredini as members of its Board of Directors to hold office until 12/29/67. 125. Litigation matters,

with Clerk and referred to County Counsel, in which County has an interest: Superior Court Action No.: 299734 Board of Supervisors' Document No. 384360

Superior Court Action No.: 299735 Board of Supervisors' Document No.: 384377 126. Auditor and Controller Aud-

it Report of Recorder for fiscal year ended 6/30/66. 127. The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company Report of Inspection of boilers lo-cated at San Diego County Admin-

istration Center. 128. Alameda County Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 119840 approving Supervisor Boney recomview with respect to State agency directives. 129. Listing of Releases and Dis-

charges of Liens.
130. Copies of Satisfactions and

131. Recorded certified copy of Final Order of Condemnation as to

al, Superior Court No. 295938, in sewers in Sycamore Drive, et al. Chula Vista, 1911 Improvement Act Unincorporated Area 183.

132. County Veterinarian repor on first meeting of County Rables Control Council held 2/8/67.

advising that Board of Retirement on 2/8/67 ordered action held in abeyance, pending receipt of De-partment of Public Works recom-Executive Car Service mendation, on R.E. Harkleroad Construction request for 45 calendar day extension of time on Project E104. El Cajon Branch County Li-February, 1967.

134. Summary of Activity Report, Family Support Division of District Attorney office, January, 1967.

135. Copy of Local Agency For mation Commission Executive Officer recommendation that said Commission set for hearing proposed dissolutions of Dehesa Valley Mun icipal Water District, Fallbrook Irrigation District. Moosa Water Disct, and Questhaven Water Dis-

136. Copy of Tentative Man No. 2661 of Heritage Hills, Units 1 through 5, and Planning Commission resolution of conditional approval.

137. Copy of Planning Commis-sion letter to Wittman Engineering Co. granting a one-year extension of time - to 2/25/68 - for recording final map of Frome Sub division, Tentative Map No. 2637 and amending resolution of conditional approval in connection there-

138. Minutes of San Diego Cou ty Comprehensive Planning Organization Management Committee meeting held 1/27/67. 139. Clerk report of filing finals maps of following subdivisions and

of signing certificates regarding taxes thereon: Name: Azul Square City: San Diego Map No.: 5838 Name: Church Highland Subdivision Unit No. 1 City: San Diego Map No.: 5837 Name; El Cajon Industrial Park

Unit No. 7 City: El Cajon Man No. : 5836 Name: La Jolla Woods City: San Diego Map No.: 5840 The Board adjourned in memory

of Dennis Allen, LeRoy Bailey, Charles E. Chapel, Vital E. Haynes, Robert Leggett, Diane Solarzano and Mrs. Mary Ellen Sikes. ROBERT C. COZENS Chairman of the Board of

Supervisors County of San Diego, State of California ATTEST: PORTER D. CREMANS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors SEAL

Notice to Creditors

TY OF SAN DIEGO

No. 84487 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUN-

Estate of GABRIELLA HALL, also known as GABY HALL, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent requiring all persons having claims against the decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers. in the office of the Clerk of the above-named Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, whose residence or place of business is specified as Caltha Ray McCormick Duffy, Shifflet & McDougal, 480 North Magnolia, El Cajon, Califor-nia within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Caltha Ray McCormic Executrix Linley, Duffy, Shifflet & McDougal El Cajon, California

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 42002

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in Lakeside, County of San Diego, State of California, under a ficitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person interested therein, towit:

12437 Lakeshore Dr. akeside, Calif. WITNESS my hand this 7th of

Leo J. Flynn 9754 Emerald Hill Ln. Lakeside, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO) On this 7th day of February, 1967,

before me William James Berdux a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Leo J. Flynn known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the edged to me that he executed the IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have nereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year

William J. Berdux Notary Public in and for said County and State San Diego, California SEAL

Feb. 15, 23, March 2, 9, 1967

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMA-TION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO UPON PERMISSIVE APPLICATION FOR THE DISSOLUTION OF THE DE-HESA VALLEY MUNICIPAL WA-TER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a permissive application for the dissolu-tion of the Dehesa Valley Municipal Water District in the County of San Diego has been filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of said county. Said territory consists of approximately 840 acres, being portions of Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 14 and 15, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, and portions of Sec-tions 6, 7 and 18, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, in the County of San Diego, State of California. Said application is on file at the

office of said Executive Officer at Room 306, County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, and may be ex-imined by any interested person. eference is hereby made to said pplication for a description of the oundaries of the district to be disolved, proposed terms and condi-tions, if any, and for further parciculars (Proposal No. CO (D) 67-9). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Local Agency Formation Commission has fixed the day of March 20, 1967, at the hour of 9:00 a,m., in Room 310, County Admin-istration Center, San Diego, California, as the date, time and place of public hearing by said Commission upon said application. Protests or objections to the regularity or sufficiency of the preliminary proceedings upon said application must be in writing, clearly specifying the defect, error, irregularity or omission to which protest is made, and must be filed with said Executive Officer or Commission prior to

Dated March 2, 1967

(s) Robert L. Small. Executive Officer, Local Agency Forma-tion Commission, County of San Diego

the conclusion of said hearing.

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ciation be sent from the Board 29. Beatrice M, Kneiff request to be informed where she stands in matter of abatement of nuisance at 321 Pepper Drive, El Cajon, and whether property is posted: Building

Referred to Building Inspection

Accepted, with thanks, and auth-

32. Requests for approval of Voluntary Support A greements and setting liability of responsible rel-atives of patients at Fairview State Hospital.

ommendation that Board authorize Chairman to execute Request for Authorized

34. Approve and authorize Purchasing Agent or his agent to exe-

Lease Agreement with Alfred and Vera L. Einstein for Ramona office Approved and authorized

mona Branch Library for 2-year Purchasing Agent letter stating he has requested and City of San

covery Case 66-68 that Board:

Authorized and discharged

Referred to County Counsel

1966-67 tax roll.
So directed
60. Loren L. Norris Painting roved and authorized
Decorating request for stop or on future payments to R. E. Hark road Construction, contractor
Board of Retirement contract
Project E104, E1 Cajon Brant County Library Addition, in concerning improved and construction of tractor.
Withdrawal of Stop Notice withhold said \$526.50.
Referred to Auditor and Contraler and Board of Retirement for Public Wo of 1966 taxes on the follow-

cepted and ordered recordation

One Partial Reconveyance rtment advises property is in Warrant \$850.00 of San Marcos.)

Re Ellen D. Whelan com-One Grant Deed about skydivers trespassing

ite skydiving club, San Luis Section: Building Inspection irtment conclusion that no vio-Bram Avenue - Bonita, Paro

76. One Subordination Agre al. (12345)
nent T.M. 2598-1 lered action held in abeyance

82. Resolution vacating.

Accepted; and adopted resolution overnor Reagan.

83. Resolution vacating.

ths, and requested report
Citizens Watershed Resources 84. County Engineer recommen dation that Board approve and author dofficially thank Supervisor

nell of Sant Bajbara County is assistance in said organiza-

recessed to convene at 2:30 p.m. in executive session to discuss per-

Discharges of Liens.

certain parcels in County of San

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By PAT DAVIS and MARILYN AND MAXINE NEWMAN

Bright Valley Farms-Armour School of Riding, lies in a picturesque: valley, located at 393 Arnold Way, El Cajon, in the Alpine area. Dave and Marge Armour are kept busy with 27 horses, 6 children, and assorted farm animals. Dave Jr. 18 in his second year at Grossmont Junior College and is studying Oceanography. Mike also attends J. C. and is planning to be a veterinarian. Terryl and Brenda go to El Capitan High School in Lakeside; Shane is in 8th grade at Alpine; and Tamara is in Kindergarten at Harbison Canyon.

They have 400 acres, mostly pasture; a huge open barn: a tack room; hay room: large arena; 8 corrals; 5 of the 27 horses are boarders. One of the Armour's 21 horses belongs to their daughter, Terryl, he is a thoroughbred golding named Defensive Eagle by Defensive and out of Eagle Parade by Dress Parade.

Dave Armour gives private and group riding lessons, either with your own horse of one of his. He trains horses and teaches Stock Seat, Hunt Seat, Saddle Seat, and Jumping. There are 4 classes on Saturday and 2 on Sunday; each an hour long; with 10 to 12 in the group. These classes are Beginners, Intermediate I, Intermediate II, and Advance, (which rides over jumps). The farm also rents out horses and in 2 weeks will be having hay rides with their new team and wagon.

Some of his pupils that have been showing at local shows are Sharon Beck on Major, and Rayo De Los Vientos, an Arabian Bobbi Mastri on Chap, a thoroughbred: Cindy Navarre, on Misty Mist, a buckskin mare: and Marilyn Newman on Buddy, a quarter horse.

Dave Armour started his apprenticeship with Godfrey Preece by schooling polo ponies. Mr. Preece was the biggest polo pony dealer on the east coast, and he had 2 sons that were high goal polo players. After this, he worked for Bryce Wing (head of the Jockey Club), schooling hunters and jumpers. Dave's next employer was Howard Phipps, and he worked with polo ponies again. Mr. Phipps nephew, Ogden, is the owner of the famous Buckpasser that has been winning so many stake races over the last few years and has won more than a million dollars. Then he worked for Winston and Raymond Guest, whose father was a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill. Here he schooled more polo pories; Raymond Guest owns Tom Rolfe, a thoroughbred, that has been very successful at the tracks, he placed in 8 stake races and won 9 including the 1965 Preakness, Later on, Dave schooled polo ponies, hunters and jumpers for W. R. Grace, owner of the Grace Steamship lines. Then he was at the Averill Harriman's estate, (Mr. Harriman is our roaming Ambassador).

He was with Mrs. Geraldine Redmond (now Mrs. Norman Torge) 4 years, at that time he worked with hunters, jumpers, and trained younghorses. For 13 years he worked for Mrs. Charle: E. F. McCanns, of the Woolworth family, and was in charge of her stables.

Mr. Armour moved to Arizona from the east coast and remained there for 13 years. Dave trained 10 years at Mountain View Ranch, owned by W. J. Eaton, and at Captain Hogg's Ranch for three, He worked with Tennessee Walkers at the Hogg Ranch and Saddlebreds and Walking Horses at Mr. Eaton's.

Some of the best Tennessee Walkers he showed were Mystery Man and Pistol Packing Papa, both World Champion Walking geldings; Billi Wilson, a stallion, won the World Champion Model class; Black Knight, a stallion, won many stakes under Dave Armour. He also started a young walker and took him on to become Pacific Coast Champion in 1946.

About ten years ago the family moved to the San Diego area; and he managed Bob Bradley's Stables, in Bonita; they have been at their present location for 5 years. Visitors are always welcome at Bright Valley Farms, their telephone number is 445-2931.

The results of the Hilldale Ranch open horse show, on Feb. 19, are as follows: Showmanship Open, Mike Kearney showing Sage Mist; Bareback Horsemanship Open, Carolyn Carter on Poco Poppy; Western Horsemanship & Pleasure 13 thru 17, Susan Oldham on Shasta Man; Horsemanship Walk-Trot 8 & Under, Cheryl Hunter riding Poco Skipper; English Pleasure Open, Marguerita ridden by Robert Schwanhausser; Trail Horse Open, Peppy Pardner ridden by Alice Welch: Western Pleasure Color, Dosavet Danapa ridden by Barbara McGregor; Western Pleasure 18 & Over and Registered Quarter Horse, Poco Skipper ridden by Rusty Hunter; Western Horsemanship Open, Cindy Holtman riding Martha Reb; Western Pleasure Open, Jody Dimples ridden by Jim Burgdorf; Novice Pleasure, Rebel Rusher ridden by Celia Odum; and the High Point Open Trophy was won by Ray Jauregui riding LaLa Palusa. Langdon Stables had a very successful day, taking home 6 trophies including the high point, Cindy Langdon and her new horse, My Request, won both the Western Horsemanship and Pleasure, 12 & Under. This was My Requests's first trophies; congraulations Cindy.

Joyce Ball, daughter of Robert & Marlin Ball, of Lakeside had a big two days at the Indio horse show. Joyce and her walk-trot saddlebred horse, The Debutante, won two classes, English Pleasure and Three-Gaited 12 & Under. Joyce was Reserve Champion of the Junior Show, this is quite an accomplishment for a ten year old. In January the California Professional Horsemen's Assn., awarded Joyce two Championships, in English Equitation 9 & Under and English Equitation 17 & Under (Prior Class). She is trained by Bob Rowan of Valley Lane Farms.

Don't forget the Southern California Gymkhana Assn, open horse show, on March 5, at the Tumbleweed Ring in Lakeside. Call us with your horse news, Pat 443-6045 or Maxine 445-3184.

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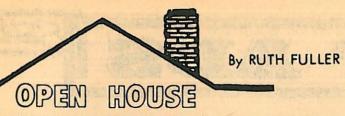
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ONE ALPHONSE F. Schlapowsky, Chief, Community Service Branch, Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers this handy-dandy little hint for motorists. "If your automobile is disabled on a busy street or highway . . . use red flags or warning devices . . . the least you can do is raise the hood and trunk lid to alert motorists approaching. You may wish to paint the inside of the trunk lid with fluorescent paint . . . " NOW he tells me! After work the other night I stopped to get groceries; is was late and I decided daringly to take a short cup up an extremely steep hill, expressly off limits to me. Pat said, "Mother don't ever try to drive up that hill; you'll never make it!" My beautiful blonde sister commented, "The way you drive . . you better always take the long safe way round." Robert said, "If I EVER catch you coming up that hill!" Nobody, I told myself, will ever know, just this once.

I STEPPED HARD on the gas, roared up the hill with my eyes closed, of course, because I have this thing about heights. I reached the top, made a sharp turn, and met a truck. "YIPE!" I screamed, and stopped dead. The truck swerved around me and went on. I took a deep breath and stepped on the starter. The motor growled in an ugly sort of way, and the car wouldn't start. I tried again. Almost . . . then a sort of "glug, glug, g-l-u-g" sound slower and slower. I said to myself, "I have probably flooded the engine; I will wait a few minutes and try again." I switched the motor off and sat in silence. It was an awkward spot, just too far around the curve to back down. and another sharp turn ahead; anybody could hit me in the dark.

FORTUNATELY NOT TOO much traffic on this road . . . headlights were coming up the hill; I switched my lights just in tin.e; the oncoming vehicle paused, swerved, avoided me and went on. I counted to five hundred and tried to start the car again. No luck. A car came around the curve ahead; I switched my lights hopefully on; nobody stopped, the car zoomed on down the hill. Altogether, in an hour, eleven cars went rapidly by me. Iglanced down the valley where the lights were beginning to blur. Fog! On top of everything else, and fog was creeping in. "I'll count to a thousand, " I told myself, "and try again . . . one, two, three . . " Headlights came up the hill once more. I turned on my lights hopelessly, muttering bitterly, 'nobody cares what happens to me! I'll just have to sit here and sit here, and when the family finally find me

THE CAR COMING up the hill miraculously stopped! A voice, beautiful as an angel's said: "Having trouble?" I could have wept with joy. This wonderful, kind, marvellous fellow human being got out, surveyed the situation, and said "I live just over the hill - hold on, I'll be back in ten minutes." He added something about a jumper cable, I thing - whatever that may be. Those were the longest ten minutes in the world. What if he got lost in the fog, or had an accident! Would he think better of aiding someone who might be a desperate criminal, for all he knew! Maybe he would simply change his mind! And then I heard a motor, lights penetrated the fog and my savior reappeared, raised the hood, applied a long snake-like object to my battery from his and then he said. "Now try it."

MY MOTOR ROARED into action, surely the most beautiful sound in all the world! "Go ahead, "he said, "I'll follow to see that you make it. " Fog was so thick I crept along - finally I saw porch light of my own domicile. I parked, my benefactor right behind me. "Everything alright?" said a cheery voice. "Just fine, " I said, "Can't I pay you for your trouble? I'm so grateful!" "Nonsense, lady, glad to be of help," and off he roared anonymously into the fog. My faith in human nature is restored; there are decent people in the world!

Dr. Edgar M. Poe OPTOMETRIST

DIABETICS URGED TO ATTEND

betes" will be the topic of discussion at the next regular meeting of the San Diego Chapter of the Diabetes Association when tive this time of year. Toss snail it meets at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at the Indoor Sports Club at 3030 Front St., San Diego. Entrance is west on Palm at First.

Dr. Samuel B. Nuzie will be the speaker. Dr. Nuzie is a Urologist practicing in El Cajon and La Mesa. He is also attending physician at County University Hospital, UCSD, San Diego. The Camp DASC film will also

be shown.

Mrs. W. G. Subber, chairman of the San Diego Chapter, issued a general invitation to the public to attend the meeting and learn more about Diabetes.

RED CROSS UNITES

Red Cross Sabbath and Sunday will be observed nationally, March 4 and 5 and by many congregations throughout San Diego County.

Dr. Frank Lowe, chairman of the San Diego County Red Cross Sabbath and Sunday Committee said the Red Cross program is largely inspired by the spirit of religion whose humanitarian precepts it practices.

In a message to the clergy, Dr. Lowe said, "The Red Cross unites people of all religious persuasions in service to mankind, translating spiritual ideals into acts of mercy and compassion that transcend any boundaries. "

Members of Dr. Lowe's committee are Capt. R. W. Faulk, chaplain Corps, USN; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Storm and Rabbi Monroe Levens.

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Parking Light Driving, Illegal

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Harold W. Sullivan today reminded California motorists that it is illegal for them to drive with only their parking lights on.

During the winter months in California many drivers have a habit of switching on their parking lights in the dusky morning and evening hours.

This could be extremely dangerous because drivers approaching from the opposite direction could mistake them for the headlights, and the smallersize of the parking lights could lead them to believe the car is much farther away than it is. In a passing or left turn situation a serious accident could result from this confusion about the distance between the cars.

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SGT. LENNOX O. STANLEY, son of M/Sgt. Dwight M. Stanley, USMC retired, or 554 La Rue Way, El Cajon, was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for action against the Communist Viet Cong in Vietnam. Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Programs, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, made the presentation to Sgt, Stanley. According to the citation the combat experienced "Leatherneck" was on constant campaigns against the VC for over nine months. On one occasion while penetrating deep into VC controlled territory, his four-man reconnaissance team was attacked by an estimated band of 20 VC. During the ensuing engagement, by skillfully maneuvering his men he was able to brake the enemies attack, killing seven in the fight. On another mission several months later, Stanley, after setting his reconnaissance team in ambush, trapped a four-man enemy patrol killing three and wounding the other, capturing several weapons and important VC documents. A native of El Cajon, he graduated from El Cajon Valley High School and now resides with his wife Lorene in Champaign, Ill. where he works as a Marine recruiter.

Mr. Art Sattler 8818 Cherry Road Lakeside, California 92040

Dear Art:

At this time I should like very much to send you a letter of thanks and encouragement and congratulations for the excellent progress being made by the El Capitan Stadium Association in pursuit of the very excellent goal of erecting a stadium on the El Cap campus prior to the opening of the football season next Fall. You and the committee are certainly to be congratulated on the excellent results you have obtained to date. I sincerely hope you know that you have the best wishes of all of us at El Capitan as you pursue this goal further.

The fact that this stadium drive is being spearheaded largely by a community group with the support and understanding and reasonable help from those of us here at El Capitan is important. As you know, we are deeply engrossed in working towards an improved educational program at El Capthrough the means of flexible scheduling and performance-type curriculum so that our major efforts must lie in this direction.

This seems to me to make a wonderful project upon which you and the community are working all the more valuable because it is being spearheaded by interested parents and citizens who are desirous of doing something to help develop our school plant to completeness.

This is being appreciated by all of us a great deal more than these few words can express. I want to encourage you as well as to congratulate you upon the success you have achieved thus far. I want to encourage you to keep on working and to congratulate you for the excellence of your effort,

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STADIUM COMMITTEE MOVES AHEAD

Through a series of personal contacts, much progress has been made by the El Capitan Stadium Committee in an effort to both raise funds and inform the residents of the requirements and needs for construction of a stadium.

Many new major contributors have been added to the growing list including: M.R. Kneale, R.L. Bailey, Russell Bundy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Glisson to name just a few. These people were all given the complete "stadium story" through the personal contact method which is apparently working very well.

It is the sincere desire of the committee to contact as many people as possible and anyone interested in having their names added to the list should contact either a stadium representative or leave their name at the school.

The Nemechek family of Lakeside is sponsoring a card party on behalf of the Stadium at their home on Saturday, March, 1967. This is one family's effort to help build a stadium.

Please note that the Stadium committee meetings have been moved to Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at El Capitan High School. Next meeting is March 1st.

Fishers Have Guest

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of 11311 Oak Creek Dr., Lakeside, report that Ramon Gonzales of Tijuana has come to live with them as of Feb. 23.

The Fischers heard about Ramon through Rev. Welty of the Unitarian Church of Tijuana who tries to find homes in this country for Mexican young people who want to work and attend school here, as Ramon is doing.

Ramon had been getting up at 4:30 a.m. and traveling by bus to Hilltop High School in Chula Vista where he was a very good student.

Now he helps the Fischers with a variety of chores in exchange for his board and attends El Capitan High School.

The Fischers have already developed a sincere affection for Ramon and declare that he is a most welcome addition to their family. Ramon who is a senior now, is hoping to go on to college next year.

Resident

Mrs. Keller Surprised!

Mrs. Jerry Keller of 11533
Manzanita Rd. in Lakeside was
pleasantly surprised when, on
Tuesday noon, Feb. 14th, a
group suddenly appeared with
the "makings" of a good pot
luck luncheon to help celebrate
her birthday.

her birthday.

The ladies who surprised Mrs.
Keller were the Mmes. Jack
Ninteman, Charles Lutack, John
Melchiori, Ralph Sprecco, Armand Van Der Lee and Vince
Rastelli.

Japan Pictures Seen

Pi Upsilon, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, in the home of the vice-president, Mrs. James B. Stockman, 11616 Eucalyptus Hills Drive.

The program entitled "Travel," was presented by Mrs. Stockman who has lived in Japan for four years and in Hawaii for a year and had accumulated some very nice slides and interesting information while she was there.

ATTENTION, SAN VICENTE LOT OWNERS!

The first quarterly pot luck dinner of the San Vicente Valley Lot owners Association is scheduled for March 11 at Lindo Park School.

The dinner will start at 6 p.m. and each member is asked to bring a hot dish and a dessert or salad, plus table service.

