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Heritage Housing Project Probed

The Town and Country News deeply regrets that this story must be written. For many months we have been aware of certain misinformation that has been given out in our community — to our newspaper as well as to individuals. We had hoped that a conclusion to the "Heritage Housing" project might come without our having to print the truth. However, since such inaccuracies as "Two projects are underway now" and "\$300,000 has been approved by a federal agency for each of the three projects" have been reported in Alpine, we find we can no longer stand by without reporting the truth.

Some months ago we were in conversation with a man by the name of Dr. Carl Gregory, Beverly Hills who claimed to be starting low-rent housing for those who need it in Alpine. We telephoned him in Beverly Hills and got his story. We printed what he told us, as you may remember. We also invited him to be present at a Chamber of Commerce board meeting. He claimed that he had never been invited to the board although correspondence signed by Fred Rushing proves otherwise.

"Dr." Gregory came to Alpine and told his story to some 40 or more people present at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Many questions were asked of him. He told the board that he would receive five per cent of the income from these homes, although this is reportedly a non-profit organization.

We have done more investigation. We have talked with Oliver J. Duval, director of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration, in Berkeley. Mr. Duval said to us "There have been no funds approved or delegated for any of these proposals." It has also been learned that the local branch of this agency has not received information that is complete enough from Dr. Gregory to even comprise a formal application. The application must start in San

Diego, then go to Berkeley and from there, Washington, D. C.

It has also been learned that there has not been any money paid or deposited on the land that is to contain the housing.

The funds that are proposed for this project are government funds. The board meetings that have been held have been closed to the press, although both the local agency and the agency in Berkeley have told us that the press should not have been denied entry and that the meetings were supposed to be open to all interested parties.

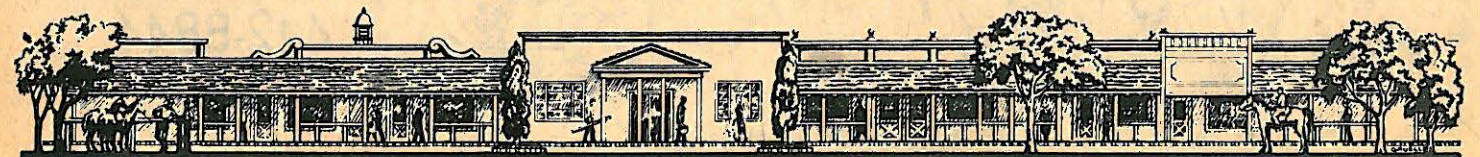
The law that governs this type of housing for elderly people also reads that it is to be for people 62 years of age and over.

There is great concern on the part of the Farmers Home Administration that the housing (if built) be acceptable to the entire community of Alpine and also the communities of Desert Hot Springs and Apple Valley where the other projects are allegedly planned. Therefore, this government agency will be proposing a meeting of interested people in the areas before further steps are taken.

It is highly possible that individuals or groups in the communities might wish to back the housing and the people from the Farmers Home Administration are willing and anxious to discuss this situation also. Little has been known concerning loans from this agency in the past and they would be most willing to explain their function to people in rural communities.

Among other information concerning the proposed project in Alpine, Apple Valley and Desert Hot Springs, it has been learned that as of February 23, the proposition had no more than a sign on a piece of property which dates back about 15 years.

The original board from Alpine includes Dr. Mildred Bredesen, Paul Clay, chairman Jack Spatz, Mrs. John Titus and Bob Wilson.



WORK PARTY HELD

Mrs. Kenneth Berg, Ways and Means chairman of the Federated Republican Women's Club of El Cajon is holding a work party to create items to be sold at a "Mother's Day Boutique" at the April 26th meeting of the club.

Among the items to be sold will be hand covered burlap totes and wastebaskets some with the "elephant" symbol. Rose petal night lights, knitted "fatigue" bonnets, Japanese aprons, candlesticks and candles will be some of the other handcrafts offered for sale. The funds will be used to send Mrs. W. F. Imel to the National Convention of the Federated Republican Woman's Clubs in Washington D. C. in May.

Members of Mrs. Berg's committee include: Mmes. Larry Poole, Lawrence Rice, Jack Bergreen, Ida Brunsman, W. F. Imel, Louis C. Guhn, Jack Stoll and Eva Huey.

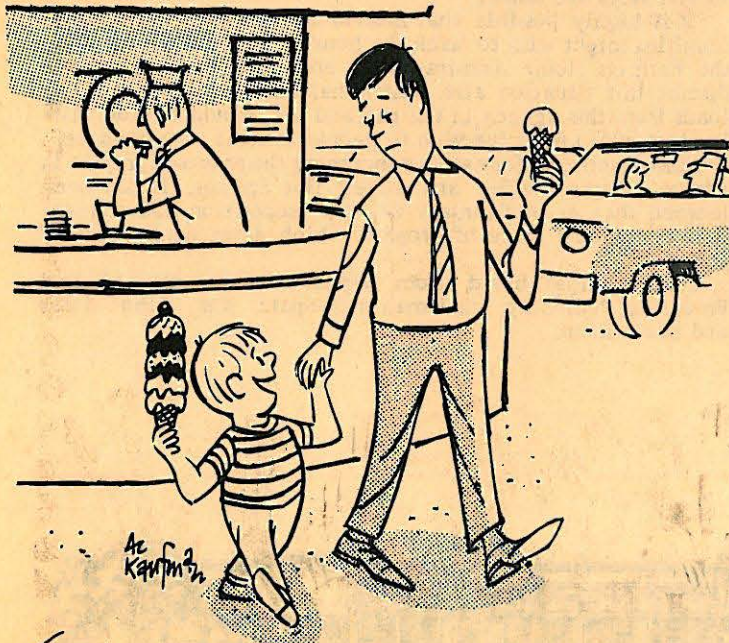
The April meeting will be held at the Veteran's Hall, 136 Chambers, El Cajon, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. Adam Vigo, 448-3633 or Lawrence Rice, 446-5488.

* Real estate sales recorded for the County, South Central, which includes Jamul, Dehesa, Alpine and Cuyamaca, for the month of March, rose sharply with 118 sales as compared to 70 recorded the previous month and 57 recorded in March a year ago.



MMES KENNETH BERG, ERMA RICE, AND LARRY POOLE SHOW THE LOVELY ITEMS THEY HAVE MADE. (Staff Photo)



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School News

HARBISON CANYON

There will be a contest for fifth through eighth grades.

The title of the summary is "The President as a Leader." You may pick any President and write about him.

The contest is from now until April 22nd.

The prize for the contest is a trip to Washington D. C. The winners will see the White House, Congress in action and tour the United States capital.

Mr. Ades is sending for the rules of the contest.

Reporter, Keitha Bishop

Mrs. Snyder's class and Mrs. Sparke's class went on a field trip. The places we went were to Del Mar on a train, to the beach and on a ferry. We had fun. The parents who went on the field trip were Mr. Woods, Mrs. Clouse, Mrs. Learned, Mr. Kerby, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Sparkey, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Shaw and Mr. House, the bus driver.

Reporter, Judy Learned

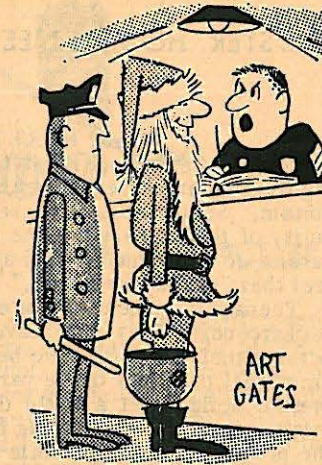
The children in Mrs. DeLong's room enjoy having Mrs. Pearce help us. Thursday she made number lines for each of our desks.

Reporter, Debbie Dana

WINTER GARDENS

This school was pleased to find it had first place winners in the Lakeside Art Fair. Cindy Pilley, Doug Barr and David Russell were winners from Mr. Creter's Fourth Grade class. The two boys won on a common project. Ann Hopper and Kevin Carlson were honored with first place ribbons from Mr. Davis' Fifth Grade class.

Winter Gardens School produced a winner at the Lakeside Speech Contest held March 31. Rex Wyatt took the blue ribbon for his excellent speech about merits of living in California. A lot of work went into writing and practicing his speech and we are proud of his achievement. His brother, Robert, took second in last year's contest. We were also proud of Merrilee Yule from Mr. Davis' Fifth Grade Class who took second for fifth graders.



"What's your address and never mind that North Pole stuff!"

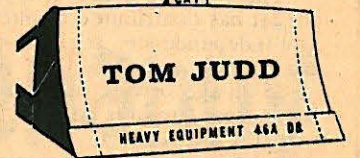
CLEANUP IN ALPINE

Residents are reminded that the Beautification Committee of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Cleanup Day for residents of Alpine.

Any resident within the Alpine Fire District who has bundled paper for the El Cap Student's paper drive or who has piled junk in the yard for delivery to the dump, can get rid of either by calling the following numbers before Saturdays, April 15

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In an age of vast nuclear power and rapidly expanding technology, man is called upon to exert greater and greater moral responsibility.

As the school population grows in a dramatically changing world, as expanding knowledge adds demands; and as the patterns of social change make their impact, the challenge to our public schools becomes increasingly monumental and complex.

Essential, therefore, is the informed, continuous and active interest, encouragement and support of the people of the community for their public schools.

Public Schools Week was initiated by the California Grand Lodge of Masons forty-eight years ago to emphasize the role of citizens in their attention to the problems of their schools.

Therefore, we do proclaim April 24-28 as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK in LAKESIDE. We call upon citizens of this community to exercise their rights and responsibilities in their concern and their dedication to the cause of freedom and the public schools, and ask that they attend and participate in Public Schools Week observances. "Insure America's Future . . . Know and Support Our Public Schools!"

FRANK L. ARMSTRONG, President
Lakeside Chamber of Commerce

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"Certainly I know the value of a dollar . . . that's why I asked for twenty!"

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED FOR TEENAGERS

By MARILYN MARTIN

People of every age want to feel loved and needed. During the formative teenage years this feeling is particularly important. Some teens, however, are unable to live in the security of their own home and need foster homes. When foster parents do not come forward and open their homes, these teens feel that "nobody wants me."

Teenagers in need of foster homes come from a variety of backgrounds. They may have been abused or neglected, or perhaps their families have been broken by illness, divorce or emotional problems of the parents. Some teens may have expressed defiance at a world they don't understand by running away, stealing, or truanting from school. They are all under the protection of the Juvenile Court and many of them, at this moment, desperately need foster homes.

Some teens recently requiring foster homes were 16-year-old George who has superior academic potential but who needed guidance in usefully channeling his abilities; and 16-year-old Bonnie who had just been released from a girl's school and needs a home where she can re-establish herself in the community.

Foster parents for 16 to 18 year old boys or girls do not require a license and are reimbursed for the expense of maintaining the child, including medical expenses. Also, each teen has a skilled probation officer who helps plan for the child and works out any problems which may exist. The average family having a stable, happy home can qualify to care for teenage boys or girls.

If you have room in your heart and home and a desire to help, please contact Mrs. Marilyn Martin, 233-8011, for further information.



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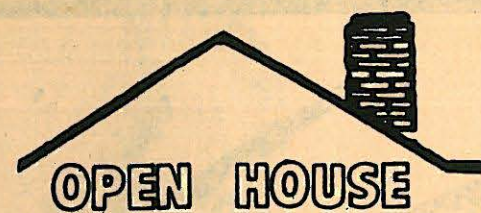
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By RUTH FULLER

HAVE YOU EVER, in a fit of righteous indignation said "I am going to write a letter to my Congressman, the Mayor, the Police Department, the Governor, or even a note to the President," about some urgent matter you felt required immediate action and attention? How many times have you actually followed through with your praiseworthy resolution? How often, have you said, "I enjoyed that book, that article, that broadcast so much I will sit down and write immediately to the author, the cast, the network, and offer my compliments?" If you are anything like me, you may compose these epistles mentally and that will be the end of it. However, I have just taken unprecedented action. I have actually written a letter. I am so angry and perturbed that I simply had to do something. My letter, addressed to the Bureau of Internal Revenue reads as follows:

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NOW, GENTLEMEN, I am happy to inform you that the worm has turned. When I received my W-2 slip this year, I had my tax form made out immediately because a major miracle has occurred. For the first time in my life I am due to get a refund! Not a large refund, not a huge amount of money which would cause a computer to become suspicious and take a second look at my return — it is a trifling sum, really, but nonetheless a refund! Just getting money BACK from the Government is a tremendous achievement. I mailed off my just and legitimate request to you early in January and I have been looking in the mailbox hopefully every day, watching anxiously for that thin brown envelope with my check in it. I wish now to take you to task for what I consider gross and inexcusable negligence. WHERE IS MY REFUND?

HERE IT IS, the middle of April and I am still waiting and getting pretty tired of it, I can tell you! What kind of an office staff do you have? There is no excuse for inefficient careless practices in such an important branch of the government. Why can't you be prompt the way we taxpayers are required to be? Is it really so painful for you to part with an insignificant sum of money with which I plan to purchase a new (cheap) dress, perhaps a hat, a case of dog food and thus indirectly bolster the economy? With all that cash you have currently rolling in, is it so difficult to let me have my tiny share of the loot? Gentlemen, I feel it only fair to warn you that if this refund is not forthcoming IMMEDIATELY I shall be forced to take steps. Just what kind of steps I have not decided, but drastic action is indicated. I shall begin by writing more letters and you will be sorry. PLEASE REMIT! Signed, Sincerely, etc., etc. . . ."

NOW I REALLY do feel much better . . . what's that about mailing the letter for me? Are you out of your mind. Do you think I want to get into trouble with the Federal Government??

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(Staff Photo)

MANY GROUPS HELPED BY CLUB

The El Cajon Woman's Club has given a total of \$715 this year for philanthropic projects. Among those receiving aid from the club are: Indoor Sports which also received use of the clubhouse; Donald Jenkinson for "Project Concern"; Marion Weintraub for schooling; Home-maker's Service; Foothill Family Service; Red Cross; Heartland YMCA and Camperships; El Cajon Valley Shoe Fund; AFS programs at Granite Hills, El Cajon and Grossmont High Schools; AFS Program from the Las Alas Section; the Arthritis Fund; Angel's Unaware from the Craft Section; and the Grossmont Development Fund for the auditorium, from the bowling section.

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THESE APLINE GALS ARE BECOMING FAMOUS FOR THEIR ACTING ABILITY. THEY ARE IN DEMAND AT MANY ACTIVITIES. MUCH CREDIT GOES TO BEA LA FORCE WHO HAS WRITTEN THEIR FINE PLAYS. (Staff Photo)

Cub Scouts Report

The March pack meeting on Friday, March 24, ended another very busy month for the Cub Scouts of Pack 350. The theme for the month has been "Cub Scout Handymen" and the boys have learned a little bit about working with tools and how to take care of them.

One of their projects was to each make a home game. These games were brought to the pack meeting and enjoyed by all the boys.

Another project was kitemaking. A kite day was held at the Aduddell home on Anderson Rd. March 21 at which the Cubs flew their handmade kites. Ribbon awards were presented to Doug Wedel for highest flyer; Phillip Hageman for biggest; Tim Webb for prettiest; Weldon Aduddell for best homemade; Steve Bratt for most unique design; and Don Brookes for best Cub Scout

theme. The kites were displayed at the Pack meeting.

Cub Scout of the Month awards went to Dukie Hem of Den 1 and Doug Wedel of Den 2. Michael McMann was presented with a Wolf Badge, a gold arrow point and a silver arrow point. Duke Hem, Donald Brookes and Kenny Wedel each received a silver arrow point in the Wolf rank.

The boys have all been issued tickets to sell for the San Diego County Scout Fair to be held at Del Mar on May 13.



"At least we found out the basement is watertight!"

REDUCTION DEPENDS ON CONTROL

Any substantial reduction in the number of deaths from TB in California depends upon control of the disease among the aged, Dr. Karl Sturckow, Lakeside area chairman of the Tuberculosis & Health Assn. of San Diego County, said yesterday.

According to Dr. Sturckow, Dr. Lester Breslow, director of the state department of public health, so advised 130 TB experts from across the country attending a symposium on TB co-sponsored recently in Los Angeles by Christmas Seals.

Earlier in the year, Doctor Breslow had reported that tuberculosis was still California's leading killer among contagious diseases.

In 1940, more than half the deaths from TB in the state occurred in persons under the age of 45. Today, the picture is reversed, more than half the deaths occurring among those 65 or over, Doctor Sturckow said.

He said the state health director credited the Medicare and Medi-Cal programs with putting the treatment and payment for the care of TB, as with other diseases, into the "mainstream" of medical care: That is, poor and elderly patients with TB may now see physicians accustomed to referring such patients to local public health and diagnostic treatment agencies.

This responsibility requires a renewed emphasis on professional education about TB, Doctor Sturckow said.

Situations Explained

On type of medicare claim always results in extensive extra development and delay. Arlyn B. Carr, District Manager for the Social Security Administration, announced today.

When a patient dies and a survivor submits a claim, there are usually other documents needed besides the usual receipts, Carr said. The documents will vary with different situations. Sometimes proof of appointment as an administrator or executor of an estate is needed. Sometimes, when a small estate is involved, consents from other heirs may be all that is required. A clear statement as to the identity of the claimant and his right to the payment is almost always needed.

The people in the Social Security office will be glad to help survivors to submit these claims. They are trained in the special handling which these claims require. If the claim is properly completed and has all of the necessary documents with it when it goes in for payment, it has a much better chance of being paid promptly, Carr said.

Our office staff is always willing to assist any claimant in the preparation of his medicare claim. Carr said, whether it be his initial claim, a subsequent claim, or one filed by a survivor or one filed on behalf of an incompetent person who cannot file for himself.

The San Diego Social Security District Office is located at 3211 Fifth Avenue, and it is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. On Wednesday evenings the office remains open until 7:30 p. m. for the convenience of those who are unable to come into the office during regular hours.

Ordinance Considered

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego has reserved time on April 25 at 2 p. m. for consideration of a proposed ordinance relating to shooting regulations in the county.

The Board will meet in Room 310 San Diego County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego.

A map showing the proposed area to be considered is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board in room 206.

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JERRY

Jerry has been waiting about 18 months for parents of his very own. His parents were rather short and this may be against his obtaining parents because many couples want their sons to grow tall.

If a family can't be located soon for Jerry, he will be referred to the Cooperative Placement Committee of Southern California to see

if another agency can locate a home for him. This is one of the services that adoption agencies provide for children — being constantly on the look-out for available homes wherever they may be located.

Information about adoption may be obtained from Adoption Services of San Diego County, 234-8871.

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Fred Long Wins First

Fred Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Long and student at Grossmont College, was the winner of a first prize in "on the spot" news writing at a journalism convention.

The convention was held for students in California and Arizona and was sponsored by the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Fred is a sophomore at Grossmont College and is a journalism major. He plans to go on to San Diego State College and to continue to major in journalism.

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John W. Quimby, Regional Director, Small Business Administration, San Diego, announced that SBA will offer a half-day workshop for people planning to start business of their own. No fees of any kind will be charged.

The meeting will be held in the third floor Conference Room of the San Diego Public Library 8th and E Streets in Downtown San Diego from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25th.

The purpose of the meeting is to better prepare individuals who have never before owned and operated a business of their own.

Quimby said SBA's aim is to better inform the potential businessman of the advantages in becoming his own boss while at the same time pointing out some of the "pitfalls" in owning and operating a business.

For further details write, phone or visit the SBA's Regional Office, located at 110 West C St.

Benefit Set

The San Diego County Harp Chapter, a branch of the American Society, is sponsoring a benefit performance featuring Verlye Mills, well-known harpist at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 7th at the San Diego Woman's Club, 2557 3rd Ave., San Diego.

Proceeds from this event will go toward the purchase of a Troubadour harp. When this harp is purchased it will be the second one of its kind to be used by the Harp Chapter to encourage the training of young harpists. The first has been loaned to the Ballantyne School in El Cajon for one year and harp lessons are being provided for one year and harp lessons are being provided for four children.

Those desiring tickets to the benefit performance please contact Gertrude Peterson at 444-2074.

TAXES HIGH?

Pacific Telephone paid \$3.8 million on April 10 as the final installment of its 1966-67 San Diego County property taxes.

The company's statewide tax bill for this fiscal year was a record \$126.7 million. Ten years ago Pacific Telephone paid \$43.1 million. This represents an \$83.6 million, or 194 per cent increase.

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Welcomed to Alpine Oaks are new residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dalrymple from La Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van-Landingham from Porterville.

Molly Henry enjoyed a visit recently from her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Norman Treu of Altadena.

Irene White is spending several days at the Cuyamaca State Park caring for her grandson Timothy and son-in-law Eugene, while her daughter O'Enone Junette is in El Cajon Valley Hospital recovering from surgery.

On the sick list was Rose Swanson, suffering from a virus. Glad to report that she is up and around again.

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Total valuation of all building permits in San Diego County for 1966 amounted to \$206,454,000, according to Security First National Bank's newest "Survey of Building and Real Estate Activity in the Fourteen Southern Counties of California."

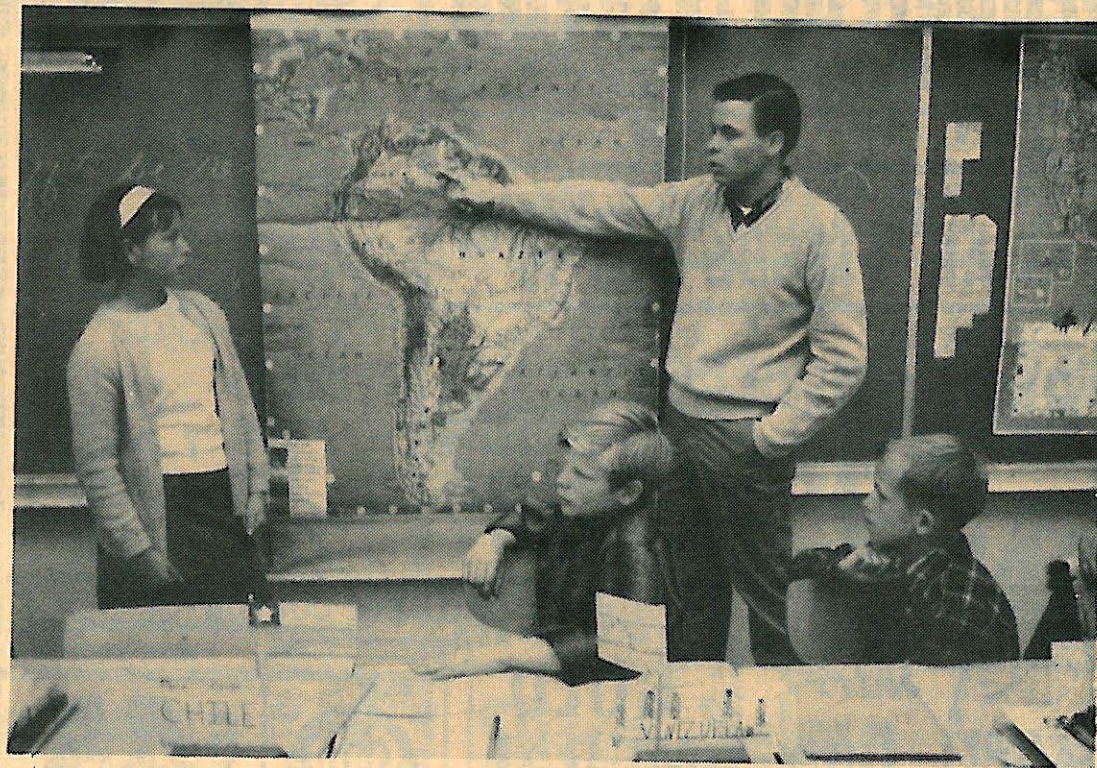
M. Ross Mallette, Manager of Security Bank's Alpine branch said that during the past year, permits were issued for a total of 7,459 family dwelling units in the County.

Included in this figure are 4,923 single dwellings and 3,166 multiple units. Copies of the bank's comprehensive, 40-page report are now available to the public, free of charge, at all Security Bank branches, throughout the Southern California area, Mallette said.

The bank's study, with numerous tabulations documenting the Southland's construction industry, is of interest to persons in real estate, representatives of building and construction industries, architects and developers, Mallette continued.

Southern California's activity in the construction industry for 1966 was estimated at \$3.5 billion, 15 per cent below the 1965 volume and 22 per cent less than in the peak year of 1963, Security Bank's Report noted.

"In sharp contrast to the buoyant conditions evident in most sectors of Southern California's economy, the building and construction industry last year experienced its lowest level of activity since 1958," Mallette concluded.



EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM VENEZUELA, GUSTAVO GALDO PLAYS AMERICAN GAME WITH HARBISON CANYON STUDENTS, OSCAR LEON, CATCHER, RAYMOND GREEN, PRESIDENT OF MODEL OAS, AND RONALD LAWSON, STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE FROM VENEZUELA.

PAUL CRESS REPRESENTS CHILI, RONALD LAWSON, AND ROY KLINGINGERY, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE OAS, LOOK AT MAP OF VENEZUELA POINTED OUT BY GUSTAVO GALDO.

(Staff Photos)



SIXTH GRADE HELPERS WHO WENT WITH THE KINDERGARTEN TO ARMOUR'S RANCH ARE MIKE CRESS, PAULA CRESS, DEE CLARK, WAYNE CLARK, VICKIE HOWARD AND TIM BOARD. BACK ROW: MICHELLE WEINSCHENK, PAUL ANDERSON, SHARON MC KEE, LISA JUNGNITSCH, KAREN WARNE AND IRA HUFFSTUTLER. IN FRONT ARE ROBERT BROWN, DAVID HERROLD AND LORRI NAUD. MIDDLE ROW: TAMMY ARMOUR, PATTY HUMERICK-

HOUSE, MICHELE BENSON, PAUL MULVANEY, VINCENT BEST AND SHAWN BOYD. OTHERS ARE BASILE MALONE AND TOD MOORE. BELOW: FAMILIES IN HARBISON CANYON TURNING OUT FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL FESTIVAL. SPECIAL THANKS ARE DUE THE WOMEN'S FIRE AUXILIARY FOR FOOD PREPARATION AND SERVING. THE FESTIVAL WAS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS AND EVERYONE IS DUE A VOTE OF THANKS.



Alice Hall, long-time resident at 507 Rosalie Way in Harbison Canyon, announced opening of Den #3, Pack 375, Saturday, April 18. Alice has been employed by Sentinal Savings Bank of Mission Valley for the past two years.

Widowed several years ago, Alice has born full responsibility of providing for her family of four. They are: Nick 13; Joe 12; Nettie 10; and Carl 6. Nick and Joe are members of Troop 375.

When asked how she found enough time and energy to look after her own family plus an energetic den of Cubs, she replied, "I love children; I enjoy helping them to help themselves."

All Scouter families welcome you and admire your spirit, Alice.



By UNCLE PITT

Mamie Bell, the telephone reporter, got started on transportation, trains, tracks and trivia. Said she didn't know why there wasn't better transportation in the valley. Said she thought the valley would be ideal for a monorail type vehicle moving down the valley from Lakeside, Alpine, Lemon Grove, La Mesa, and all the rest of the places. Would seem like this would be a natural. If you pulled them uphill, you could sure run them down the slope cheap and efficiently. Run them in too from all the other areas and made a real communicating system. Then if you could get the people shuffled around so they were living in relation to their work you could really have the transportation in Southern California solved.

Injun Joe said it would take a revolution to do this, and speaking of revolutions he just recently got to see Doctor Zhivago and read about the Russian moviemakers in Life Magazine. Said he wished the Indians would do more of this kind of propaganda. Said he wished they'd keep an accurate scale according to the writers. Recalled that the writers in Russia had to follow the seven hour film of War and Peace to the letter because, if they didn't, the people would rise up and smite them down. Lot of tradition in that country!

Reginald Lightfoot III had some grand ideas in mind as it seemed like the radio and television performers were going to be out on strike for the next six months, he had planned to print larger and more extensive editions of

his paper. He figures the circulation would soon swell to five times its size, and he would really have it made. But like all these things, the disagreeing parties agreed to disagree somewhere else, as soon as it was discovered that their famous awards ceremonies could not be televised. There's one thing that always gets an artist back to work, and that's the fact that his credit lines are not going to go to him.

Elsie Watters, the local humanitarian, says the trouble with this country is, like has been said before in this column, there isn't any tradition. Now that the Russians have rehabilitated Peter the Great, the Hermitage, Catherine the Great, and all the other Russian nobility. Have recognized the old masters and produced a movie about the life of an icon painter, reopened all the museums, and keep telling the people about their founders and their founding fathers and the life of the Czars. You know darn well there's importance in tradition.

Speaking of tradition, our embattled Vice President, Hubert, just returned from one of those traditional trips. All the Presidents now days send their Vice Presidents on these trips; that is, to send them out to see if anybody is likely to make a target out of them in either Europe or South America. The last man to make these trips unfortunately was not a Vice President, but the one before that sure made his mark as a target in South America. Ed Look, who knew the Vice President well back in Minnesota, said he's a tough,

fine man with his sharp, incisive speech and a flare for fancy repartee that will keep him going long after a lot of other politicians have passed by the wayside. It certainly is interesting to see one of those Minnesota boys get ahead that way.

Now that half the population of the United States is under 28 years of age and in sheer numbers the importance of young people is growing so fast you can hardly keep track of it, you've got to be really fast, tough, and combative to be a politician in these troubled times. It also helps to have armor plate!

Well, we sure wish all the politicians a lot of good luck, hope for the best, hope our con-

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YOUR HANDWRITING SECRETS By

Charlie Cole



It is not for man to rest in absolute contentment. He is born to hopes and aspirations as the sparks fly upward, unless he has brutified his nature and he has quenched the spirit of immortality which is his portion. — Southey

As with other facets of the personality, there are many indications to look for in handwriting to determine if the person has aspirations. Just what the aspirations are or how the person will go about achieving them is not revealed from the writing.

H. S. (F-24-R), the writer of today's specimen, has several indications of aspirations, all through her script and in the small sample shown here you will note the extreme height of the letters "l" and "k" in like compared to the height of the "i" and "e," indicating a desire or craving to reach up and acquire more knowledge of philosophy to use in day to day activities.

Throughout the script the letters that have a second down stroke coming to the baseline such as the capital "H" and/or small "h" are consistently made with the second down stroke above the baseline similar to a set of stairs which is one more of the indications we look for to determine a person has aspirations.

This script offers many other interesting revelations of this interesting personality. The elimination of excess strokeage in many of the letters, consider the "t" in "to" and the "g" in "go" and the "i" in "into" on the middle line, indicate a person who likes to get to the bone of things immediately and does not waste time on unessentials.

A personality fault that shows up in this writing is indicated by the low crossing of the "t" such as "to" and "into" in the top line and "list" in the bottom line. When writers cross their "t" this low it is one of the hallmarks of a person who underestimates their own abilities

and many times refuses, or turns down, opportunities to do things, or to participate, for fear they will not measure up to their own standards of performance. It is wise for these people to re-evaluate themselves and take a more realistic view of their abilities and participate in more things thus broadening their horizons.

The capital G in the first line which was part of the word "Graphology," is very interesting in that it takes up the space of approximately three or four letters; in fact, overshadows two letters in this small sample and also reaches back to the left indicating the person's desire for some security from the home front, or the mother image, or something in the past that they need to bring into their day to day life and activities. The second upper loop or stem of this capital G is one more indication of the person's aspirations to acquire more philosophy or other usable ideas for her happiness.

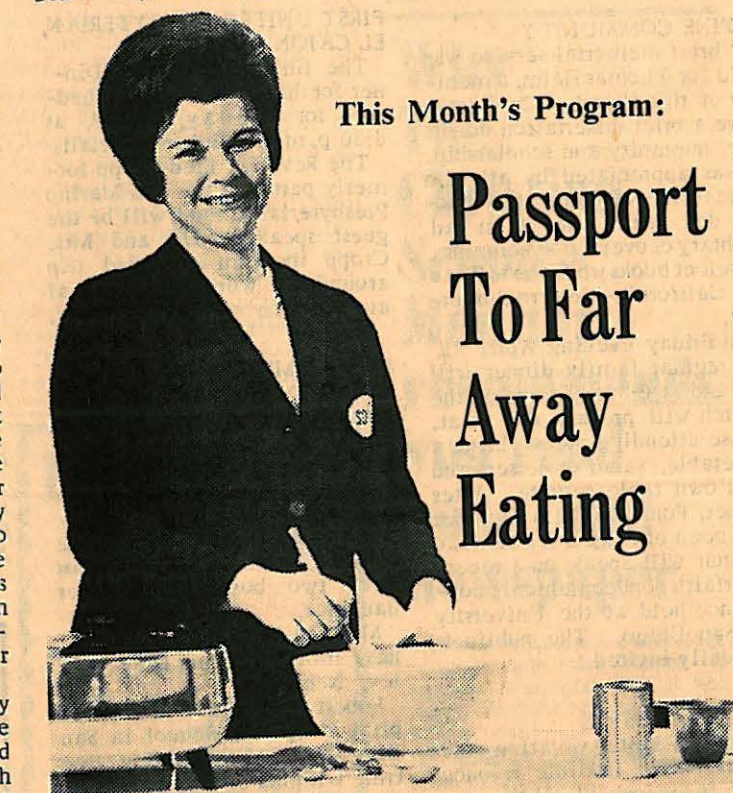
Handwriting can give many positive, as well as negative aspects of a personality, and anyone who has had a Depth Analysis, it is suggested that you write the author for details concerning the necessary specimens.



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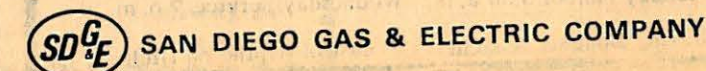
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BIBLE BREAD CRUMBS
By Ed Whitford, pastor, Tecate Mission

"But each one is tempted when he is carried away and enticed by his own lust. Then when lust has conceived, it gives birth to sin; and when sin is accomplished, it brings forth death."

James 1:4-15 (NASB)

Don't play with temptation — the Bible says it is dangerous!

ALPINE COMMUNITY

A brief memorial service was held for Thomas Helm, a member of this church. Dr. Larson gave a brief dissertation on his life, humanity and scholarship. It was appreciated by all who were fortunate to know this modern day saint. Mr. Helm had a library of over 5,000 volumes, of select books which he willed to the California-Western University.

On Friday evening April 21, the regular family dinner will be held at 6:30. Ladies of the church will prepare the meat. Those attending please bring a vegetable, salad or dessert and your own table service. After dinner, Ronald Blue, a member of Queen of Angels Catholic Church will speak on a recent interfaith (or Ecumenical) conference held at the University of San Diego. The public is cordially invited.

TECATE MISSION

After an Easter vacation, the Tecate Bible Institute is once more in session with all the students hard at work.

On a recent Saturday night, a group of teenagers went to the Youth For Christ Rally where Don Lonie was the speaker.

Mary Whitford and several of the Mt. Empire ladies have been having afternoon Bible Studies once a week. If you would like to meet with the group call 478-5520.

Maurice Henrich from the Wings of Mercy Mission, visited with Pastor Ed Whitford recently to discuss future missionary opportunities.

We invite all to come to see, "Anything Can Happen" to be shown April 23 at 7 p.m. at Tecate Mission. Come and bring a friend.

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The first Family Night Dinner for this year has been scheduled for Sunday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Richardson Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Cropp formerly pastor of the San Marino Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Cropp took an extended trip around the world with special attention on our Mission work.

SANTEE METHODIST

H. W. Dedrick, father of Dr. Warren Dedrick, has returned to Kansas City this week for an extended visit.

Bill and JoAnn Musso this week welcome by adoption, a two-week-old daughter, Tina Marie to their family. The Mussos have two boys and another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller have moved to King Lake Valley, Nebraska.

Robert Schonert, now in Hospital Corpman School in San Diego, will be spending free time with his brother and family, the Jim Schonerts.

Mrs. Marie Malzer is convalescing at home following surgery last week at El Cajon Valley Hospital.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, LAKESIDE

The CBMC Servicemen's Center has announced the time and place of its Spring rally. It will be held at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center in Mission Valley on Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. Norman Nelson, a well-known singer of gospel songs will be the featured soloist. Jessie Green, one of the last survivors of the Bataan Death March will give his story. Reservations must be made.

ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC

The Holy Name Society had its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening. Father Dollen conducted a discussion and dialogue on Pope Paul's new encyclical.

Father Collen has returned from St. Charles Priory in Ocean-side where he finished his annual Spiritual Exercises.

Plans are being made for an Artists Day at St. Louise on May 21st. It will include art exhibits and a Mass with modern music and modern instruments.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Probation after Death" is the subject of this Sunday's lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 139: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

ALPINE LUTHERAN

There will be a potluck dinner on April 30th at the church to honor the new Pastor, Rev. Hine. All friends of the church are invited to welcome Rev. Hine.

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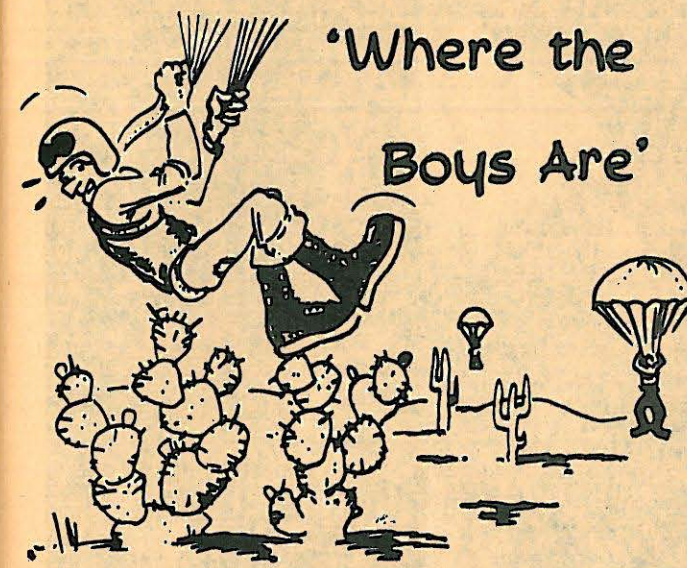
MISS WELTY TO WED

Former Alpine residents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar S. Welty, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Roberta Ethlyn. The nuptial vows will be exchanged Sunday, April 23rd, at 4 p.m. at the College Lutheran Church on Montezuma Road in San Diego.

The groom, David A. Weim, a native San Diegan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Weim, of 4648 Aragon Drive, San Diego.

Miss Welty, known locally as Birdie, attended Alpine Junior High School, El Capitan High School and graduated from Helix High School. She and her fiance both attended San Diego State College. She is presently residing with her parents at 2143 Dryden Road, El Cajon.

The bridegroom-elect is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, as a personnel management specialist. The newlyweds will make their home in Benson, Arizona. Alpine friends are invited to the wedding.



MICHAEL W. HILL (USRR) is now stationed aboard the U.S.S. Peidmont, anchored at Subic Bay in the Philippines, where the ship will remain for two months. Mike's tour of duty is for two years. He is a 1964 graduate of El Cajon Valley High School and attended Grossmont Junior College for a year and a half. Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill of 162 Richardson St., El Cajon was especially active in baseball circles and also A.S.B. in High School.

JAMES MYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crane and former student at El Cap has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. since January of this year.

PFC CHARLES F. WHITLOCK who is in the honor guard at the White House, Washington D. C., became the proud father of a son, Brian William, born April 7th. The mother is Kathleen Helmer Whitlock, daughter of William and Kathryn Helmer of 9734 Prospect Ave., Lakeside. Charles was a member of the local fire department before entering the service and hopes to return to it in January. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer expect to visit the young couple and their first grandchild in Washington D. C. sometime in July.

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Celebration Set for 27th

The San Diego City Council of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the organization's founding Thursday, April 27 at a formal banquet at the Palm Room, U.S. Grant Hotel, at 7 p.m.

Local women who are serving on the committee for this event are Mrs. James Stockman, Pi Upsilon Chapter of 11616 Eucalyptus Hills Dr., Lakeside, in charge of program covers; and Mrs. Bill Ebson, Omega Mu Chapter, of 227 Hart Dr., El Cajon, in charge of the Girl of the Year program.

Mrs. James Stockman will also be honored as her chapter's "Girl of the Year" and will be installed the new second vice president of the council at the Founder's Day celebration.

Other East County women competing for the honor of "Council Girl of the Year" are

Mrs. Ora Smith, El Cajon; Ann Bauer, El Cajon; Mrs. Vince Kilpela, El Cajon; and Mrs. Donald Chmiel, El Cajon.

Another traditional ceremony which will be observed at the event will be the Order of the Rose Ritual which will be conducted for members who have been active in Beta Sigma Phi for 15 years. Local women who will receive the honor are: Mrs. Joseph Maloney, El Cajon; and Mrs. Norman White, El Cajon.

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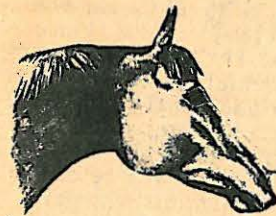
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Gallop Gossip

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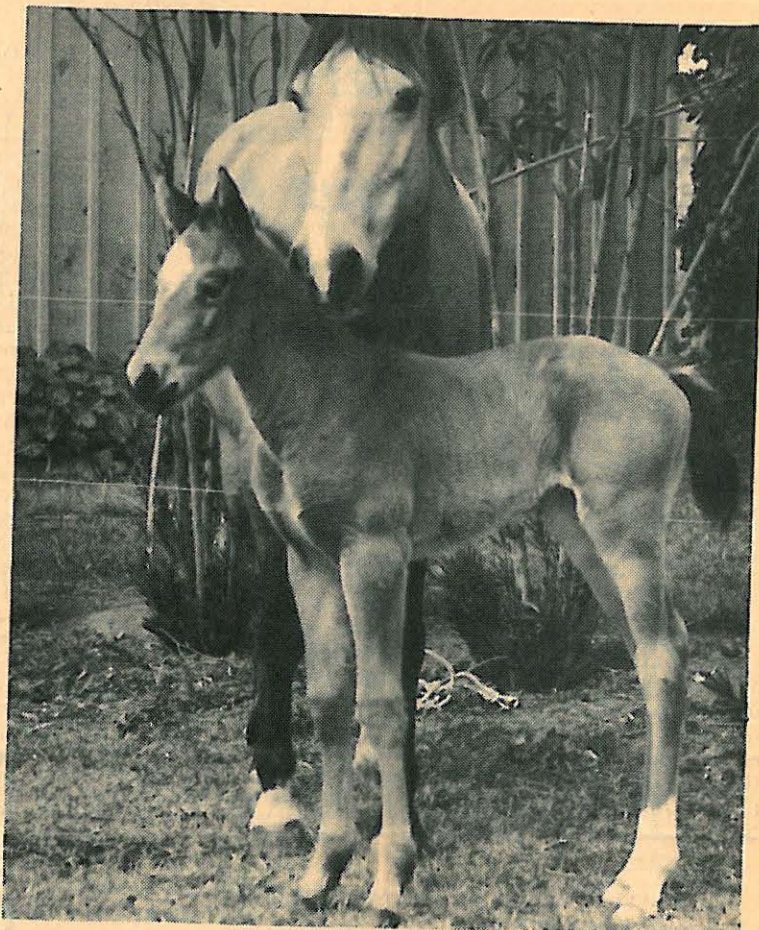
Foal News: Skip and Pat Davis of El Cajon had a buckskin filly arrive on April 3rd. She is by the buckskin quarter horse, King Gerold (double King and Oklahoma Star breeding.) Gerold is owned by Marvin and Tina Heida. The filly's dam is a buckskin mare, Happy's Harvest. Don and Marlys Schull of Lakeside had a chestnut quarter colt arrive March 29th. His sire is Border Bar by Don Bar by Three Bars (tb), owned by Langdon Stables. His dam is Della Comet by Del Monte by Brush Mount by Chimney Sweep (tb). Della Comet is the dam of Marilyn Newman's buckskin, Buddy. Triple J Ranch, owned by Jim and Jean Webb had a bay colt arrive April 1st. His name will be Carmorab De Los Vientos. Carmorab's dam is Trendelay, by the quarter horse Trend P-13431 (Old Sorrel breeding). His sire is the purebred Arabian Douban by Indruff by Raffles. Douban is owned by Bill Chilvers and this new colt has been purchased by Chip and Cookie Chilvers of Lakeside.

The results of the San Diego Morgan Horse Club show of April 8th are: Showmanship 17 & Under, Dianne Myers showing Betty Lou Fay; Trail Horse 17 & Under, Amber Lee Reed ridden by Dianne Myers; Western Pleasure, Walk-Jog 9 & Under, Dusty ridden by Lonnie Lewellen; Western Horsemanship and Western Pleasure 12 & Under, Mark Contway riding Molly's Bay Bar; Western Pleasure 13-17 and Registered Quarter Horse Pleasure, Silver Zero ridden by Lynn Reinhardt; Lynn Romero was High Point Junior Rider and she won two classes, Bareback Horsemanship 17 & Under, riding Dusty and Western Horsemanship 13-17, riding Morris Banjo; English Pleasure Open, Serdeyr, ridden by Carolyn Tolbert and owned by Tolbert Horse Farm; Arabian English Pleasure, Nigh Wind, ridden by Fran Farrell; Western Pleasure Color Class, Eagle Eye, ridden by Ward Keyes, Stock Horse Open, Gyp's Skip, ridden by Candy Ward; Western Pleasure Adult Amateur, Alkali Mac, ridden by Roylene Perkins; Arabian Western Pleasure, Fernella, ridden by Cherie Theil and owned by Diane Graser; Western Pleasure Non-Blue, Goldie's Blue Eagle, ridden by Shirley Lewellen and owned by Jessie Paxton; Judy Pearson was Open High Point Rider and she also won two classes, Trail Horse Open and Western Horsemanship 18 & Over, she rode Windy Buck.

The Silvergate Riding Club is having an open horse show on April 22 and 23 at Bonita Valley Farms. Entry fee is \$4 for junior classes, \$6 for open. Saturday there will be Hunters and Jumpers; also on the same day there will be Western classes judged by Jar R. Inman of Phoenix, Arizona. On Sunday there will be English and two Tennessee Walking Horse classes, one a pleasure class. This is an approved Horsemen Executive Council and Trainers show.

The Tumbleweed Riding Club will have their fifth annual quarter horse show on Saturday, April 29 and it will be held at their ring in Lakeside. Starting time 8:30, halter classes first, performance in the afternoon. The judge is Buster Naegle of Holister. Entry fee is \$3 and \$4.

Several local Morgans did well in the morgan classes at the Channel City show. Ramona Brave, owned and ridden by Nadine Gonzales, won the Western Pleasure. REcho, ridden by Julie Riding was fourth in Western Pleasure; Holly Riding also rode Echo and received fifth in English Pleasure. Sir Guy Vermont was fifth in Western Pleasure, ridden by Holly. Joy Cummins, showing her Rayito F, was second in English Pleasure and third in Western Pleasure. This same weekend Joy and Rayito also received fourth in Morgan Western Pleasure at the Mustang show. Both of these shows were A. S. H. A. approved.



HAPPY HARVEST AND FOAL

At the all Pinto show at Del Mar, Kris Trimlett was crowned Miss Pinto Horse of Southern California. Daddy's Dandy, owned by Juanita Wilder of Spring Valley and ridden by Marjorie Riding received first in Trail Horse. He also had four second places; at halter, horsemanship and showmanship, he was shown in the latter class by Becky Wilder. Princess Flip, owned and ridden by Irene Hurlbert won three classes. Chief Patches, ridden by George Texiera and owned by Eloise Stark, was High Point western horse. Compache Cindy, ridden by Sandy Johnson and owned by Oscar Swartz, was Reserve High Point western horse. Compache II, owned by Alan and Maxine Porter was third in his halter class and second in model pinto geldings.

CORRECTION: Our picture captions last week were reversed. It should read: Upper picture: Grand Champion Gelding, Gypsy Lad. Lower picture: Grand Champion Stallion, Bar Cee Bandito. Our apologies to the owners of these horses.

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Meeting was called to order at 2:07 p.m. Present: Supervisors Robert C. Cozens, Chairman, Frank A. Gibson, Henry A. Boney, Robert C. Dent and De Graff Austin; also Amelia G. Dean, Assistant Clerk.

1. Clerk affidavit of posting notice of adjournment of regular meeting of 4/4/67.

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Time reserved to consider reorganization and operation of Building Inspection Department:

2. Filed San Diego County Flower Growers resolution requesting meeting with new Department head or organization to foster cooperation

3. Approved in principle integration of Departments as major division of County Engineer no later than 7/1/67; and directed Chief Administrative Officer and County Engineer to proceed with implementation

4. Combo II request that Board as gift to Combo allocate 1/2 hour of Board time for purchase by an interested citizen.

So allocated
At 2:45 p.m., Supervisor Gibson was excused.

Time reserved for discussion of Department of Public Welfare space needs in El Cajon area:

5. Approved in principle and directed departments concerned to bring back to Board recommendation regarding purchase of one site in East Main Street vicinity, El Cajon, in properly zoned area; and purchase price and remodeling costs on Safeway Building in said vicinity

6. Requested Board of Retirement to approve in principle acquisition of land, or land and building, in El Cajon area

The Board adjourned.
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
By AMELIA G. DEAN, Assistant Clerk
SEAL

ABSTRACT OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

Meeting was called to order at 9:32 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. Invocation by Reverend Hugh M. Reiner

Pledge of allegiance to the flag
2. Minutes of regular meeting held Tuesday, April 4, 1967 and adjourned regular meeting held Monday, April 10, 1967.

Approved
3. Authorize sale of \$401,000.-00, 1964, Series "C" Cajon Valley Union School District bonds.

Authorized sale, bid opening 5/16/67 at 10:30 a.m.

4. Recommendation for continued granting of General Relief to needy cases.

Authorized
5. Department of Public Welfare requests for acceptance and authorization to spend following donations: California Chapter G, T. T. T. \$40,000; Mrs. Melissa Richardson \$20,000; and Mrs. Fay Samuels \$10,000.

Accepted, with thanks, and authorized

6. Auditor and Controller, Chief Administrative Officer and Department of Public Welfare recommendation that Board authorize payment of verified claim of \$351,658.00 for County's share of California Medical Assistance Program for March, 1967.

Authorized
7. Recommendations to authorize issuance of permits to sell firearms.

Authorized
8. Building Inspection Department recommendation for approval of application of George Kudo, Vista, for renewal of temporary occupancy permit for six months.

Approved
9. Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder, request for permission to install private water line along County right of way on Alton Drive, Lemon Grove area; recommended by County Engineer subject to modified standard conditions

10. Richard N. Grout request for permission to install a water line within County right of way paralleling Vista Street, Lemon Grove area; recommended by County Engineer subject to standard conditions.

Approved granting, subject to standard conditions.

Approved granting, subject to modified standard conditions

11. Josephine L. Correnti protest to issuance of license under Alcoholic Beverage Control Act to Joyce E. Luce for premises at 1145 National Avenue, Chula Vista.

Referred to Sheriff for report by 4/18/67

12. Requests for assessment roll corrections and/or refunds of taxes.

Authorized
13-14. Requests for action concerning properties acquired by public agencies, Section 4986 R&T Code.

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

Authorized
16. Tax Collector recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Agreement No. 6724 for purchase of three parcels of tax-deeded land by San Dieguito Irrigation District.

Approved and authorized
17. Frank C. Owen, attorney, transmittal of claims for refunds of boat taxes paid by following: Bruce Barnes and Jamie Barnes, Charles I. Gilliam, William Edward Poole and Seaforth Sport Fishing Corporation.

Referred to Assessor and County Clerk

18. Board of Supervisors of Madera County resolution requesting State legislation permitting Counties to adopt local realty transfer tax at a certain rate and urging all Counties to support its request.

Filed
County Clerk recommendations that Board authorize Chairman to execute Satisfactions and Discharges of Liens and/or Mortgages (or Partials) releasing Grants of Liens and/or Mortgages executed by:

19. Richard Aguirre
20. Barbara J. Bady
21. George F. Bartlett
22. Dennis Hardman and Jeanette Hardman
23. Doris R. Ripley

Authorized
24. County Clerk recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Trust Deed Subordination Agreement subordinating Grant of Lien executed by Clarence James Fessenden and Kitty E. Fessenden.

Approved and authorized
25. County Clerk recommendations that County Council be authorized to commence legal action to enforce collection of Department of Medical Institutions claims.

Authorized
26. County Clerk recommendation that County Council be authorized to commence legal action to enforce collection of Probation Department claim

against Wanda Ann Latham, a minor.
Authorized
27. Department of Agriculture current status report on citrus white fly.

Ordered action held in abeyance until report received from Department of Public Health

28. Supervisor Boney recommendations concerning his suggestion that all County real estate transactions involving selling, purchasing and leasing of property be combined in one department under one department head.

Took under advisement, for conference on 4/17/67 at 11:00 a.m.

29. County Counsel submits revised, and edited version of, form of anti-noise ordinance.

Reserved time for conference with County Counsel and Sheriff on 4/25/67 at 2:00 p.m.

30. Re proposed ordinance revising shooting regulations: William S. Mills letter protesting suspension of shooting in Cardiff area and requesting retention of Ordinances Nos. 2752 and 2803 (both New Series); Wade Ambrose request that San Elijo Gun Club permit to hunt in lagoon east of Highway 5 be continued under new regulations.

Referred to Sheriff and County Counsel

31. County Counsel opinion concerning regulatory ordinance for licensing and control of entertainment establishments; and submission of form of ordinance.

Reserved time for conference on 4/25/67 at 2:00 p.m.

32. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board set Wednesday, 5/10/67 at 9:30 a.m., as time to hear discussion of his proposed 1967-68 Budget recommendations.

So ordered
Re County health insurance plans: Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board:

33. Approve in principle monthly pre-payment of premiums beginning 5/1/67

34. Adopt transmitted resolution providing for changes in initial coverage periods for new employees

Approved in principle and adopted

35. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board adopt transmitted resolution indicating intention to lease to San Diego County-University Hospital land and structures to Regents of the University of California, San Diego. Supervisor Austin letter.

Adopted
37. Re Josephine T. Bartholdi request for Board's cooperation in stopping closure of Minnewawa Conservation Camp and removal of airplanes from Ramona Airport for retention of fire protection: Chief Administrative Officer report and recommendation that Board take action as it deems desirable after reviewing his report. Supervisor Boney letter and petitions so requesting.

Requested certain action for review of matter prior to approval of State budget

38. Building Inspection Department letter concerning naming certain roads between cities of Vista and San Marcos and transmitting resolution of intention to change name of portions of Mission Road to South Santa Fe Avenue, hearing 5/2/67 at 11:00 a.m.

Adopted resolution of intention

39. Encinitas Chamber of Commerce requests that San Marcos Road be renamed Encinitas Boulevard; and that a study be made on realignment of Santa Fe Road and Vulcan from Cornish to J, in Encinitas.

Referred to Building Inspection Department and County Engineer

40. Re Encinitas Chamber of Commerce request that Board con-

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maintained westerly to Old Highway 101.
Referred to Building Inspection Department

41. Re transmission of reports of Sheriff and other County departments between Vista and San Diego, California, by County-owned microwave unit: Chief Administrative Officer recommendations that Board approve and direct County Engineer to install facsimile system to accommodate needs and authorize transfer of \$15,054.00 therefor.

Approved and authorized
42. Chief Administrative Officer recommendations on submitted claims for repair or replacement of employees' personal property.

Approved and authorized payment

43. County of San Diego vs. Thomas Barker and Pearl Lena Barker, Municipal Court Case No. 140562: County Counsel recommendation that he be authorized to discontinue any action against them; and account be referred back to County Clerk.

So authorized and referred

44. Re County of San Diego v. Terrace Court Construction Company and C.W. Carlstrom Superior Court Action No. 258510: County Counsel letter notifying Board of deposit of \$26,427.34 in County treasury in full satisfaction of unpaid money judgment and disposition of remaining causes of action.

Filed and directed that a letter of thanks be sent to Joseph Kase, County Counsel Department, for his efforts in effecting settlement

45. Re abatement of nuisance at Beatrice M. Kniff property, 321 Pepper Drive, El Cajon: Director of Public Health report that nuisance has been corrected.

Filed
101. Director of Public Health request that Board adopt transmitted ordinance relating to septic tanks and seepage pits.

Adopted Ordinance No. 3061 (New Series)

46. Katherine B. Bale, et al, petition of residents of Ormsby Fairview Drive-Via Del Cerro area, Vista, opposing influx and expansion of chicken ranches in area of established residences.

Referred to Planning Department

47. Requests for approval of Voluntary Support Agreements and setting liability of responsible relatives of patients at Fairview State Hospital.

Approved and set

48. Fairview State Hospital request that Board authorize refund of \$340.00 to be credited to B.A., Account No. 8-7408, FVW 1405, for patient's hospitalization at said Hospital.

Authorized
49. Re State of California, Youth and Adult Corrections Agency, Department of Youth Authority report on Probation Department: Nehemiah Eagle letter expressing opinion concerning said report and Probation Department budget and management.

Filed
50. Requests that Purchasing Agent be authorized to sell or otherwise dispose of items not needed by the County.

Authorized
51. Approve and authorize Purchasing Agent or his agent to execute Escrow Instructions and Commission Instructions

52. Authorize Chairman to execute Grant Deed

53. Accept Deed of Trust and Assignment of Rents
Approved and authorized; authorized; and accepted

54. Purchasing Agent recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Lease Agreement with Julian Chamber of Commerce for Julian Branch County Library for 2-year period commencing 5/1/67.

Approved and authorized
55. Re El Cajon Branch Building Lease, Board of Retirement to County of San Diego: Auditor and Controller report in connection with computation of monthly rent and transmittal of amortization schedules.

Filed
56. Safety Officer recommendation that Board authorize Chairman to sign Release form for \$109.04, damages to County vehicle, Third Party Recovery Case 67-20.

Authorized
57. San Diego County & Municipal Employees Local Number 127, AFL-CIO, Welfare Chapter 1967-68 salary requests to Civil Service Commission.

Filed, for later consideration
58. San Diego County & Municipal Employees Local Number 127, AFL-CIO, Probation Chapter 1967-68 salary requests.

Filed, for later consideration
59. Donations by inmates of San Diego County Honor Camps during March, 1967: to Honor Emergency Loan Plan Fund \$44.05 and to Inmate Welfare Trust Fund \$62.42.

Accepted, with thanks
60. San Diego County Honor Camps request that Board approve reimbursement of \$44.00 tuition fee to Samuel D. Mock for attendance at training course held in Rancho Santa Fe 4/7/67-4/9/67.

Referred to Chief Administrative Officer

61. H. J. McDade letter giving notification of his retirement from position of Sealer of Weights and Measure effective 6/30/67.

Accepted, with regret; and directed Department of Civil Service and Personnel to conduct an examination for replacement

62. Sheriff's request that Auditor and Controller be authorized to transfer from Jail Stores Working Capital Fund to County Jail Inmates Welfare Trust Fund \$1,083.76, profit during March, 1967.

Authorized
63. Budget adjustments.

Authorized
64. Travel requests.

Authorized and/or ratified
65. Claims and vouchers for refund of money erroneously deposited in County treasury.

Authorized payment
69. Director of Special District Services report comparing tax rates of Special District under control of Board over a 10-year period.

Commented Director and filed
70. Local Agency Formation Commission recommendation that Spring Valley Recreation and Park District Board of Directors make formal application to Commission for annexation of Highlands and Bancroft attendance areas to said District.

As Board of Directors, requested County Council to prepare resolution of application using boundaries recommended by Local Agency Formation Commission, with no conditions imposed

71. Alpine Highlands Water District resolution requesting appointment of Fred N. Mamer and Mava Wilson as members of its Board of Directors.

Referred to County Counsel for advising District of change in Uniform District Election Law

72. Kentwood-in-the-Pines Community Association letter expressing thanks for manner in

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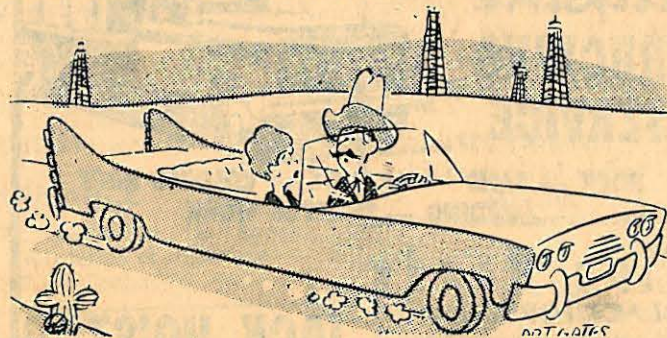
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| 3 tablespoons sugar | 3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1 tablespoon grated orange rind |

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