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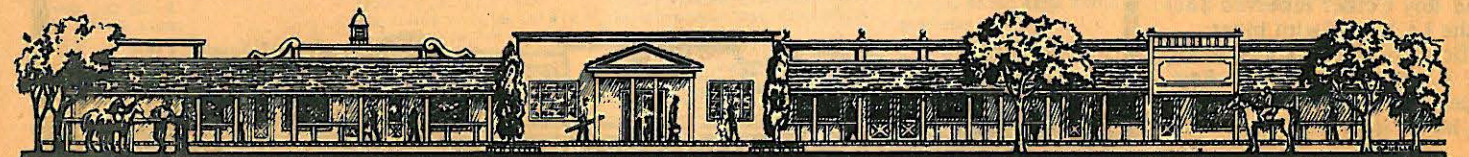
## Griffins buy Paper

Ronald Van Til, publisher of the Town and Country Newspapers, announces the sale of these newspapers. Tom and Carol Griffin of the Ramona Sentinel are the buyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have 22 years experience in the newspaper field. They publish an excellent quality newspaper and will undoubtedly be well received for they are more than qualified to undertake the task of putting out a newspaper for this area.

It is understood that the Griffins will start with the Lakeside area and perhaps branch out into the other areas as time goes by. A special edition will not be printed for Alpine because of the economic situation there at this time.

Ron and Edie Van Til wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have contributed through advertising and news. We appreciate all of the friends we have made and will long remember the experiences of publishing these newspapers.



**NEW OFFICE TO OPEN**

"Medical insurance does not come between you and your doctor," Arlyn B. Carr, Social Security District Manager in San Diego pointed out recently, in an effort to clear up recent questions concerning the role of the doctor in the medical insurance part of medicare.

Carr noted that a person chooses his own doctor under medical insurance, which helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses.

"The question of whether you are to pay the doctor directly or whether he wishes to accept assignment of the bill is a decision entirely between you and your doctor," Carr pointed out. "If he accepts assignment, he will bill you only for 20 per cent of the reasonable charge and any portion of the \$50 deductible that you may not yet have incurred in the year."

"The social security office is most willing to help people who feel they don't quite understand how to fill out their claims," Carr concluded. "This may happen most commonly with the first claim. If you need help, please bring your bills for doctor's care and other medical items with you when you see the social security people."

"These statements need to show how much was paid, when services were provided and the nature of the service. Your doctor may prefer to put this information on the lower half of the claims form instead of preparing the statement," Carr said.

**RECEPTION TO BE HELD**

EL CAJON — A reception will be held Wednesday, (June 7) from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at Emerald Junior High School for Norman L. Esser, who is retiring at the end of this school year after 16 years of service in the Cajon Valley Union School District.

Friends in the community are invited to attend the reception, which is being held in recognition of Esser's service to the District and to all the children with whom he has worked during his 42-year teaching career.

Esser opened his career as a school coach in Garrison, North Dakota, in 1926. From 1928 to 1943 he served as a coach, principal, and superintendent in the school system at McLaugh-

ling, South Dakota, and worked for three years during World War II with the federal government at Tulelake, California. He also served for six years — from 1945 to 1951 — as a school principal at Tulelake.

He joined the Cajon Valley Union School District in 1951, serving as a principal for ten years. For the past several years he has taught math and science at Emerald Junior High School.

A 1921 graduate of Upham High School in Upham, North Dakota, Esser earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia College in Minnesota, his Master of Science degree in education from the University of North Dakota, and did graduate

work at the University of California at Berkeley.

He holds life credentials in general administration, secondary administration, elementary administration, and elementary and secondary teaching.

**Officers Elected**

The Madison Avenue PTA has elected the following officers for 1967-68.

Mmes. Domenic Castaldi, president; Jerome Hurrell, first vice president and program; Gary Peters, second vice president and ways and means; Homer Hinkley, third vice president and publicity; Harry Uber, recording secretary; Larry Trickey, corresponding secretary; John Robinson, treasurer; H. E. Stidham, historian; and Mr. Glenn Paul, auditor.



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tal Health Advisory Board of San Diego County's communication requesting Sacramento County's support in accepting responsibility for locally operated State Mental Health activities.

156. Listing of Releases and Discharges of Mortgages.

157. Copies of Satisfactions and Discharges of Liens.

158. Copy of County Veterinarian reply, on behalf of San Diego County Rabies Control Council, to Mrs. Valida Davila letter concerning rabies control in County.

159. Copy of Director of Public Health letter to Mr. and Mrs. David Estrada, Hawaiian Gardens, California, concerning demolition and removal of certain dilapidated and insanitary buildings from premises located on Ida Street and Valley Avenue, Solana Beach area.

160. Report on New Careers Conference held 3/31/67 and 4/9/67 in Los Angeles, California, submitted by Chief of Work Training Section, Department of Public Welfare.

161. Minutes of Oceanside Building Authority meeting held 5/16/67.

162. Copy of Department of Special District Services reply to Department of Army, Corps of Engineer, Los Angeles District, request for desires of local interests in connection with Senate Public Works Committee resolution regarding proposed review of Chief of Engineers San Diego River and Mission Bay report.

163. Local Agency Formation Commission notice of hearing on 6/12/67, at 9:00 a. m., on proposed annexation to City of El Cajon of "Johnson Avenue Annexation" (CA67-13).

164. Local Agency Formation Commission notice of hearing on 6/12/67, at 9:00 a. m., on proposed annexation to City of Chula Vista of "Helm's Sweetwater Valley Annexation" (CA67-14).

165. Local Agency Formation Commission notice of hearing on 6/12/67, at 9:00 a. m., on proposed annexation to Cardiff Public Highway Lighting District of "Cardiff Chamber of Commerce Annexation" (DA67-2).

167. Local Agency Formation Commission notice of hearing on 6/12/67, at 2:00 p. m., on mandatory application for annexation of certain territory to Spring Valley Recreation and Park District (CQA)67-27).

168. W. H. Schetter petition for vacation of Lot 26 (portion of DeWitt Avenue), Saml F. Smith Subdivision, East Block 9, Encinitas; and copy of Clerk reply thereto transmitting refund of fee and copy of resolution previously vacating said parcel.

169. Planning Commission recommendation for denial of Dix K. Brow application for reclassification from R-1 to E-1 of certain property in Lakeside Section, and application for Special Use Permit for resort and recreation facility.

170. Clerk report of filing final maps of following subdivisions and of signing certificates regarding taxes thereon:

Name: Clarendon Subdivisions  
City: San Diego  
Map No.: 5891

Name: Southwestern College Estates Unit No. 2  
City: Chula Vista  
Map No.: 5888

171. Copy of County Engineer transmittal to City of National City of Board's resolution (No. 97 of 5/9/67) declaring portions of 30th Street lying within limits of City of National City to be a County highway.

172. Auditor and Controller Monthly Financial Statement for April, 1967.

The Board adjourned in memory of Lyell Barbour, Mrs. Esther McColl and Mrs. Imogene Stables.

**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 OF HEARING ON RESOLUTION INITIATING PROCEEDINGS FOR ANNEXATION TO THE ALPINE SANITATION DISTRICT (DEYLING, ET AL, ANNEXATION)**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors of the Alpine Sanitation District of the County of San Diego has set 10:00 o'clock a. m., June 19, 1967, in the chamber of the Board of Supervisors, Room 310 San Diego County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, as the time and place for hearing on the proposed annexation to the Alpine Sanitation District. The territory which is the subject of and will be affected by said annexation consists of approximately 1.74 acres, is located in the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 15 South, Range 2 East within the County of San Diego, State of California. A description of the boundaries of the affected territory and other particulars relating to said annexation is on file at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego as Document Number 386697 and may be examined by any interested person. Any person desiring to make written protest against said annexation shall do so by written communication filed with the Clerk of the Board of Directors not later than the hour set for hearing; a written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by him; a protest by a voter shall contain the residential address of such voter.

Dated 22, 1967  
PORTER D. CREMANS  
Clerk of the Board of Directors  
Alpine Sanitation District  
By Florida Clark, Deputy  
Town and Country News  
June 1 & 8, 1967

**Notice to Creditors**  
No. 85345  
ESTATE OF JAMES E. HOOK, also known as JAMES ELLWOOD HOOK, aka JAS. E. HOOK, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator with the Will Annexed of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92123.  
Signed W. E. THACKER  
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
BERTRAM MCLEES, JR., COUNTY COUNSEL  
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy  
Attorneys for said Administrator  
Town and Country Newspapers  
May 18, 25 June 1, 8, 1967

**Certificate for Transacting Business Under a Fictitious Name**  
No. 42497  
It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in El Cajon, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the names of the persons interested therein, to-wit: S & S Fashions  
465 E. Chase Ave., El Cajon, California  
WITNESS our hand this 29th day of April, 1967.  
Robert A. Seamon  
387 W. Compton, Apt. B, El Cajon, Calif.  
Frances H. Seamon, 545 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, Calif.  
Vera C. Sinnott, 545 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, Calif.

**Certificate For Transacting Business Under A Fictitious Name**  
No. 42032  
It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person interested therein, to-wit: LICUIDAIRE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
3235 Hancock Street, San Diego, Calif. 92110  
WITNESS my hand this 17th day of February, 1967.  
Glen R. Hall  
2928 29th Street  
San Diego, Calif. 92104  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO )  
On this 17th day of February, 1967, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared Glen R. Hall known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.  
Kay F. Christiansen  
Notary Public, California  
San Diego County  
My Commission Expires July 16, 1968  
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**NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego will hold a public hearing on June 20, 1967, at 2:00 p. m., in Room 310 San Diego County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California for the purpose of considering a proposal to zone a presently unzoned county area of approximately 4 square miles lying northerly and southerly of U. S. Highway 80, located about 6 miles easterly of Alpine, and amend the Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 1402 (New Series), as amended) and Sectional District Map No. 50, Alpine Section. This amendment would make the provisions of said Zoning Ordinance more particularly described area of the unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego:  
All of Sections 26, 27, 34, and 35, Township 15 South, Range 3 East, S. B. B. & M.  
A map showing the zone to be applied within the above described area will be considered by the Board of Supervisors at this public hearing. The map and copies of the regulations applicable to the zone shown thereon are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 308 of said Administration Center, and are available for public inspection. Any interested person may appear and be heard at said public hearing.  
This hearing is being held pursuant to a recommendation of the County Planning Commission that the aforementioned amendment be adopted.  
PORTER D. CREMANS  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
By Florida Clark, Deputy  
Town and Country News  
June 8, 1967

**SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ**  
**Do You Talk Too Much?**  
by Jane Sherrod Singer  
The Chinese philosopher Chuang-tse noted that "a good dog is not considered a good dog because he is a good barker. A man is not considered a good man because he is a good talker." To this clergyman C. Simmons adds: "Great talkers are like leaky vessels, everything runs out of them." To be sure, mankind is distinguished from other animals because of his ability to communicate complex and abstract ideas in words, but the question remains: do you talk TOO MUCH?  
Circle the numbers which correspond to your answers.

1. If you were to select a painting, which would you prefer?  
a. a street cafe scene 6  
b. waves breaking on rocks 3

2. How would you prefer to spend an evening?  
a. reading a book 2  
b. at a party 5  
c. at a concert 4

3. Do you spend much time thinking about yourself? 2 1

4. Are your memories more concerned with happy moments than with miserable happenings? 4 3

5. Do you like a certain landscape? 1 0

6. Do you wish you had more relatives? 2 1

7. Are you comfortable economically? 3 2

8. Do you wish you received more party invitations? 4 3

9. Do you watch your health? 2 1

10. Do you aim well? 0 1

11. Do you have a secret money reserve? 2 1

12. Do you know something about the care of a garden? 3 2

**SCORING:** Add the numbers which you have circled.  
**ANALYSIS:**  
Less than 24: You are the silent type who may tend to brood. In a way you are selfish, for others would benefit from your knowledge and opinions. Try to take an interest in the art of conversation.  
25-28: You are likely to be a real chatterbox. Your friends and family may find it hard to follow you. Learn to listen as well as to express your own ideas and thoughts.  
29-31: You speak when you have something worthwhile to say and you do not waste words. You give your information clearly and listen well.  
32-35: You like to converse and the exchange of thoughts. However, you need the right people to stimulate you, otherwise talk becomes merely chit-chat for you. If you dislike a person, you face him or her with stony silence, but, for the most part, you are friendly and gregarious.

# It's Easy To Adopt . . .

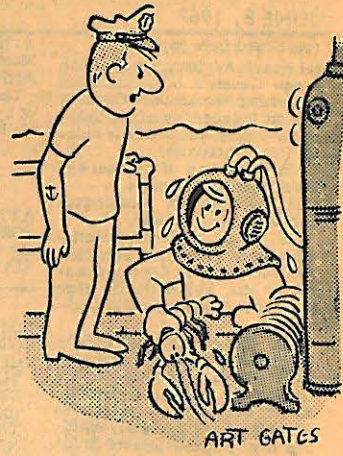


DAVE

At one year of age Dave is the height of a one-year-old, the weight of an 18-month-old and the appearance of a two-year-old. He has fair skin with red cheeks, blond hair and deepset brown eyes. Dave is just learning to walk but is already attempting to run.

Information about adopting Dave and other children may be obtained by calling Adoption Services of San Diego County — 234-8871.

Dr. Edgar M. Poe  
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## Remove The Bugs From Outdoor Living

Do the bugs drive you indoors just after you have settled down to enjoy some relaxed living outdoors? They needn't. You can control just about all the insects found on the home grounds by using a general-purpose pesticide.

Several hours before one of your next outdoor activities, the National Sprayer and Duster Association suggests, you should apply a general chemical control to the patio, lawn and shrubs.



By spraying grass and foliage at regular intervals during the growing season, you can maintain a preventive program that will halt the rapid increase of the bug population.

With today's versatile spraying and dusting equipment, it's easy to apply minimum amounts of spray or dust accurately, and keep the pests from denying you the pleasures of your outdoor living area.

Should you spray or dust? Either is effective, but for general applications in the outdoor living areas, sprayers are usually the choice, while dusters are handy for touchups and spot control.

It is best to use a fine spray to get complete coverage and for applying as little pesticide as needed to blanket the area.

One of the most annoying and persistent pests is the mosquito. Much of the time mosquitoes hide and rest in tall grass and dense foliage. They lay eggs and the larvae develop in bodies of stagnant water. A tin can left partially filled with water will breed a sizable number of mosquitoes. By keeping the grass clipped, by spraying or dusting the outdoor living area and by draining away standing water, you will get rid of these troublesome pests.

You can curb flies by eliminating their breeding places — spraying or dusting garbage cans, compost piles and decaying organic matter.

What sort of equipment do you need to battle the bugs that fly or creep across your patio? The sprayer or duster should have controls which make it easy to aim pesticide at any angle and also extend its reach.

On a sprayer, it means having an adjustable nozzle and an extension tube for controlling the direction and pattern of the spray, making it possible to reach all the plant surfaces — the center of plantings and the important underside of leaves. Dusters also have extension tubes to stretch their reach into shrubs and to extend their range.

You will want a unit that is compact, easy to handle, and has a large enough capacity to eliminate repeated refills.

For use on the home grounds the compressed air sprayer, because it is so versatile, is the most favored unit. It can be carried easily by hand, slung over the shoulder or mounted on wheels. Tanks of 1½ to 5 gallon capacity are available.

For covering more extensive outdoor living areas, a power sprayer of 10- to 15-gallon capacity is ideal. The high pressure extends its range and penetration.

Dusters, which are light and require no mixing of pesticides, are ready for instant use. They use a stream of air to deliver clouds of dry pesticide that envelop the plants. You can get models that hold about a pound of dust to those that hold enough for covering extensive areas without frequent refills.

A lightweight plunger duster is good for spot dusting and for use in isolated areas around the outdoor living quarters. It delivers a puff of dust right where you want it.

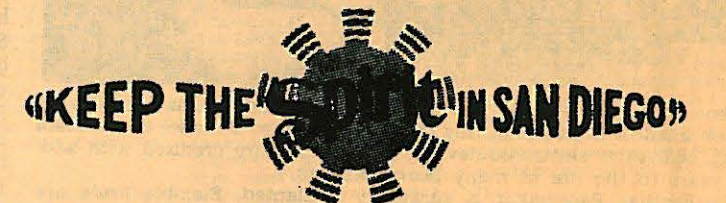
The crank-operated duster delivers a continuous flow of dust for uniform coverage over a wide area.

Your preventive bug control program, if started in early spring and continued throughout the growing season, will give maximum results.

When you let sprayers and dusters help you get more living out of the home grounds, in which you've invested so much, you can enjoy a whole new range of activities and make the outdoors an important part of family life.



ART GATES  
"Hold it . . . I think he's changed his mind again!"



**OPERATION RESEARCH**—Historical anecdotes or information pertaining to individuals or incidents relating to the Spirit of St. Louis era in San Diego in 1927 are needed. Please call Aerospace Museum, 234-8291.

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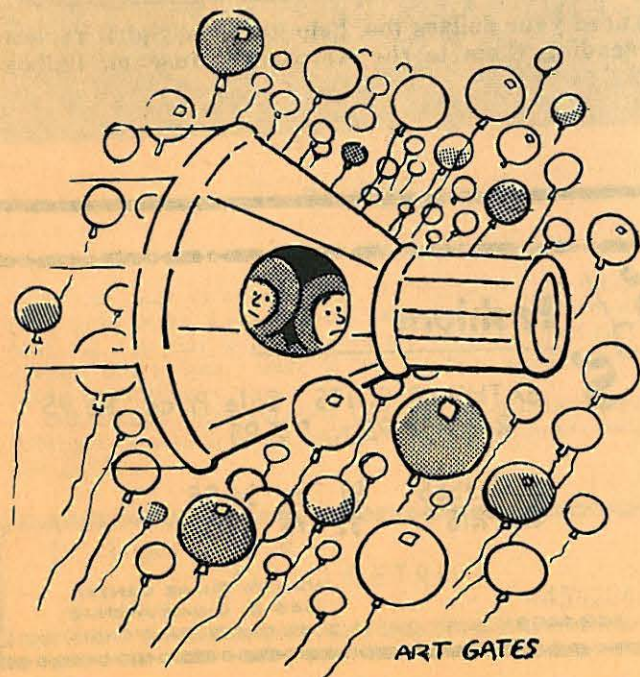
## New Life For Old Hearts



General Electric engineer Dave Fisher shows new Cardiac Pacemaker — the smallest available in this country — next to a model of a human heart. Miniature electronic devices such as this are credited with adding years to the life of many heart patients.

The Cardiac Pacemaker is surgically implanted. Flexible leads are attached to a weakened or damaged heart and electrical pulses from the transistorized, battery powered pacemaker generator stimulate, or "pace," heart muscles so as to restore and maintain a normal heart beat.

More than 10,000 Americans now have their hearts electrically "paced." Cardiac Pacemakers are prescribed and implanted by physicians specializing in the cardiovascular field, most frequently by a cardiologist and thoracic surgeon working as a team.



ART GATES

## REGULAR MEET HELD

The El Cajon Valley Chapter of the Indoor Sports Club held its regular third Sunday meeting May 21st in the auditorium of the El Cajon Woman's Club at Gillespie Field. Potluck dinner was served at 1 p. m.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Abby Rascoe, president. A program was provided by Robert Wilson and his dummy pal, Ricky McDuffy.

The Indoor Sports Club is a national organization of the physically disabled and the El Cajon Valley Chapter is the local unit. Founded thirty-seven years ago as a pen pal club, it grew into its present size by helping the handicapped learn to help themselves through association with others and an exchange of ideas.

Some of the projects the Indoor Sports are working on are the elimination of architectural barriers to make all buildings accessible to all people, employment and legislation to eliminate discrimination of the handicapped and other matters. Social rehabilitation of the handicapped is one of the first things needed — to get the shut-in out — and then they are ready for other forms of rehabilitation to take their places in society as useful citizens. Ability, not Disability, is always stressed throughout the club.

The International Good Sports Club, composed of able-bodied persons concerned with helping the physically disabled, has helped the Indoor Sports Club tremendously in growing into its present size. These good people help with transportation to parties, serve the dinner or refreshments and do other things the Indoor Sports cannot do for themselves.

The El Cajon Valley Indoor Sports have also been fortunate in that they have been sponsored by the El Cajon Women's Club since they were chartered in

1961. The El Cajon Woman's Club has allowed the Indoor Sports the use of their auditorium for meetings all this time, besides giving monetary assistance each month.

All physically handicapped persons are cordially invited to attend any Indoor Sport Function and get acquainted with members. And the Good Sports would like to have people who can give on Sunday a month to helping the handicapped, join them.

## School to Get Range

SANDIEGO—A modern electric kitchen range will add pleasure to learning for home economics pupils at the Mountain Empire Junior-Senior High School next fall.

The range will be given to the school by the San Diego Gas & Electric Company, the San Diego Milk Council, and the San Diego County Fair. It will be used in the school's Vocational Home Economics program for teaching the art of cooking.

The range is one of three that will be used for the annual pie-baking and cake-baking contests at the San Diego County Fair. Two of the ranges will be presented as prizes to the winners of each contest.

Presentation of the range to the Mountain Empire Junior-Senior High School will be after school is resumed next September.

The range, which has four surface cooking units, a self-cleaning oven, and an automatic clock, was donated to the school on the basis of need and best anticipated use.

The Mountain Empire school is the fifth to receive such a gift. In previous years, new ranges were presented to Ramona High School, Valley Center Union School, Alpine Elementary School, and Chula Vista High School.

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ABSTRACT OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1967

Meeting was called to order at 9:39 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.

Pledge of allegiance to the flag  
1. Minutes of regular meeting held Tuesday, May 23, 1967.  
Approved

1W. Recommendations that District Attorney be authorized to take action to obtain completed Statements from responsible relatives of Old Age Security recipients.

2. Recommendation for continued granting of General Relief to needy case.  
Authorized  
18. Director of Public Welfare recommendation for approval of Agreement with Homemaker Service for San Diego, executed by him, for operation of said homemaker program, 7/1/67-6/30/68, terminable on 30 days notice.

Held for Budget consideration; and directed that Homemaker Service of San Diego be notified that 30 days notice will be given in event of non-renewal of said grant.

19. Recommendation for continued granting of General Relief in Case No. 68840. Director of Public Welfare oral report.

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

Authorized  
4. Robert Rehner request for permission to install a water line within County road easement near Highway 76, Pala area; recommended by County Engineer subject to standard conditions.

Approved granting, subject to standard conditions  
5. Building Inspection Department recommendation for approval of application of Harold F. Anderson, Bonsall, California, for renewal of temporary occupancy permit for six months.

Approved  
8. Re franchise to Area Television Antenna, Inc. for television coaxial cable system: Mission Cable TV, Inc., formerly Area Television Antenna, Inc., pursuant to proposed corporate reorganization, request that County grant consent to transfer of its control, ownership and stock control to Cox Broadcasting Corporation.

Referred to Chief Administrative Officer and County Counsel for investigation and report  
9. Re franchise to Pacific Video Cable Co., Inc. for television coaxial cable system: Pacific Video Cable Co., pursuant to proposed corporate reorganization, request that County grant consent to transfer of its control, ownership and stock control to Cox Broadcasting Corporation.

Referred to Chief Administrative Officer and County Counsel for investigation and report  
10-11. Requests for assessment roll corrections and/or refunds of taxes.

Authorized  
12. Requests for action concerning properties acquired by public agencies, Section 4986 R&T Code.  
Authorized  
13. Requests for cancellation of penalties and costs on certain tax accounts.

Authorized  
14. Tax Collector request for rescission of portion of Board Order No. 7 of 5/16/67 cancelling penalties and costs on certain tax accounts.  
Rescinded  
15. Tax Collector request for replenishment of Tax Underpayment Fund in amount of \$59,14.

Authorized  
16. San Diego American Legion request for refund of excess taxes paid.  
Denied

17. Waldron J. Cheyney letter concerning proposed increase in County expenditures and tax rates and requesting downward revision of estimated figures.  
Filed

20. County Clerk recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Trust Deed Subordination Agreement subordinating Grant of Lien executed by John N. Walker and Patricia A. Walker.  
Approved and authorized

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

22. Applications for destruction of records.  
Granted permission

23. Committee for Biological Pest Control further request for hearing, including 5 minutes on this day for Mrs. Laura Tallian to speak, concerning spraying on cotton for control of pink bollworm.  
Filed

24. Auditor and Controller recommendation that Board approve in principle a program of financing General Fund cash requirements through issuance of Revenue Anticipation Notes; and authorize and direct County Counsel to engage services of O'Melveny and Myers, Bond Attorneys, for purpose of issuing required legal opinion for issuance of \$25,000,000.00 Revenue Anticipation Notes for financing 1967-68 General Fund Budget requirements and related legal work in connection with proceedings preliminary to issuance.

Approved in principle; and authorized and directed  
25. Resolution proclaiming 6/1/67 to 6/15/67 Fire Safety-Litter Prevention days in County.  
Adopted and presented by Supervisor Dent

28. Chief Administrative Officer Proposed Six-Year Capital Improvement Program, 1967-1973, excluding roads.  
Ordered action held in abeyance  
29. San Diego Taxpayer's Association request that final Budget hearings be rescheduled for 6/21/67.  
Denied

30. John Duffy, President, San Diego Sheriff's Association transmittal of booklet concerning AB 938; and request that Board reconsider and give said Bill full support.  
Motion to support lost for lack of a second

Re proposed Agreement with University of California for making available animals for medical research: letters of criticism and/or approval.  
32. Filed, and directed Clerk to place in file other similar letters received  
33. Approved and authorized Chairman to execute Agreement with certain changes  
33a. Adopted resolution setting forth provisions for administration of said Agreement.  
34. Re San Diego Gas & Electric Company proposal for installation of 8 gaslights on grounds of Whaley House: Chief Administrative Officer report on status of project.  
Filed

35. Building Inspection Department recommendation that Board adopt ordinance adding Section 52.31.1 to San Diego County Code, relating to grounding of swimming pool wiring. Ordinance prepared.  
Adopted Ordinance No. 3077 (New Series)

36. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board consider recommendations of Unified San Diego County Civil Defense and Disaster Council for study of Community Shelter Plan.  
Approved

37. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board authorize establishment of direct dial system to North County area and wide area telephone service system for County business; and direct him and Department of Public Works to take necessary steps to expedite establishment thereof.  
Authorized and directed

38. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board urge County departments to participate in Neighborhood Youth Corps, Summer, 1967 Project, and authorize him to make necessary arrangements.  
Authorized

39. Neighborhood Youth Corps letter commending role of Tony Hutton, former County employee, now deceased, in helping Corps fulfill its obligations and his work with enrollees.  
Filed, copy to be sent to family of Mr. Hutton  
Amended Classification and Compensation Plan for fiscal year 1967-68, as adopted by Civil Service Commission 4/17/67, and as amended 5/18/67. Civil Service Commission Resolution finding said Plan, as amended, provides for payment of prevailing wages. Chief Administrative Officer recommendations thereon.

40. Approved Civil Service Commission Resolutions Nos. 784 and 785  
40a. Approved Chief Administrative Officer recommendations  
41. Approved Amended Classification and Compensation Plan for Fiscal Year 1967-68, as adopted by Civil Service Commission on 4/17/67 as amended 5/18/67  
42. Adopted Ordinance No. 3078 (New Series)

45. Presiding Judge of the Superior Court transmittal of recommendations of Salary Committee for Superior Court Personnel.  
Filed  
46. Southern California Psychiatric Society, San Diego Chapter, request for information concerning guidelines governing hiring of prospective employees who have had need of hospital or outpatient psychiatric treatment.  
Referred to Director of Medical Institutions and Director of Personnel  
47. Department of Medical Institutions-Edgemoor requests for acceptance and addition to its inventory of one wheelchair, donated by Estate of Augusta Gladstone, deceased former patient, and one folding table, donated by the Friendly Club, total inventory value \$46.15.  
Accepted, with thanks, and ordered added  
48. Director of Medical Institutions recommendation that Board authorize him to permit University of California to make certain alterations to 3rd floor of San Diego County-University Hospital.  
Authorized  
49. Department of Parks and Recreation recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute Agreement providing for conduct of swimming classes by San Diego Chapter of American National Red Cross at Henry Gunther Pool, for 4 weeks commencing 8/1/67.  
Approved and authorized  
50. Department of Parks and Recreation recommendation that Board approve transmittal amendments to Rules for Operation of County Parks.  
Approved  
51. Chief Administrative Officer recommendation that Board approve and authorize Director

of Public Health to execute \$16,248.00 cost reimbursement contract with United States Public Health Service for additional 24 man-months of trapping in wildlife rabies control program.  
Approved and authorized  
52. County Library request for acceptance and addition to its inventory of gift books, inventory value \$780.76.  
Ratified acceptance and authorized  
53. County Library request for acceptance and authorization to spend \$2,500 donated by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Henkelmann in memory of Regina Schaeffer.  
Accepted, with thanks, and authorized  
54. Auditor and Controller recommendation that Board approve assignment from John Lee to James Meador of Borrego Springs Station Library Space Lease.  
Approved

55. Probation Department request for acceptance and authorization to spend following donations: Mr. Robert D. Lewis \$10,000 for Hillcrest; V. P. 40 Officers Wives Club \$5,000 for Las Colinas; and employees of Probation Department \$121.00.  
Accepted, with thanks, and authorized  
56. Probation Officer transmittal of Hillcrest report and poll of staff attitude toward administration and request for poll of entire department.  
Filed

57. Requests that Purchasing Agent be authorized to sell or otherwise dispose of items not needed by the County.  
Authorized  
58. Re Project K218, Sea Cliff Park Restrooms: Purchasing Agent recommendation that Board adopt resolution authorizing Chairman to sign Request and Consent to annexation of Sea Cliff Park to Encinitas Sanitary District. Resolution and Request and Consent prepared.  
Adopted

59. Purchasing Agent recommendation that Board authorize Chairman to execute Grant of Easement to Valley Center Municipal Water District in return for permission to connect to line to be installed within easement area.  
Authorized  
60-61. Purchasing Agent recommendation that Board approve and authorize Chairman to execute transmittal Grant Deed, and Right of Way Contract—State Highway, to the State of California, in connection with improvement of Jewell Valley Road fronting on East County Justice Court site.  
Approved and authorized

62. Registrar of Voters request that Board direct release of funds to candidates for Sweetwater Unification Election as service was never provided.  
Directed  
63, 119, 120. Registrar of Voters recommendation that Board approve transmittal maps showing proposed changes in Supervisorial boundaries of 3 Districts.  
Approved; rescinded Board Order No. 63; and approved  
64. Joseph P. Jacobelly letter commending Earl D. Hunt, Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures.  
Filed

65. Treasurer computation of \$117,097.00, for period 11/30/65 to 5/31/67, as first rental payment due Board of Retirement under Girls Rehabilitation Facility Lease, Board of Retirement to County. Auditor and Controller report that computation is correct.  
Approved and directed payment Budget adjustments.  
66. Authorized two requests except for one item of \$7,000.00 and one of \$800.00  
117. Motion to authorize transfer of \$7,800.00, Board of Supervisors lost for lack of four-fifths

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67. Travel requests.  
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 Adopted  
 82. Director of Public Works transmittal of layout plans for Gillespie Field and Palomar Airport showing aviation and non-aviation leases.  
 Ordered action held in abeyance  
 83. John H. Fenneken communication concerning Cajon Plaza, Inc. Sublease to Thomas W. Jackman (Cajon Speedway, Inc.), Gillespie Field.  
 Filed  
 84. San Diego Taxpayers Association letter commending Board for adopting program to charge fees for use of County sanitary fill facilities and urging continued evaluation of other areas of budget that can be offset through application of fees to direct users of services.  
 Filed  
 85. Chief Administrative Officer and Department of Public Works joint recommendation that Board approve certain reorganization of Department of Public Works and direct Director of Public Works to proceed with its implementation.  
 Approved and directed  
 Re acquisition of rights of way:  
 Road Survey No. 609 - County Road D-45, Sweetwater Road, Parcels 65176, 65177, 65178 and 65180, Superior Court Action No. 29433, County v. Stephen J. Herald, et al.  
 86. Warrant \$132.04 (jury fees) Road Survey No. 992-66 - Magnolia Avenue, Santee, Parcel 66349  
 87. One Grant Deed  
 88. One Quitclaim Deed  
 89. Warrant \$290.00  
 Road Survey No. 1579 - County Road D-43, Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove  
 90. Two Grant Deeds, Parcels 66296 and 66317  
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 Road Survey No. 1697 - Stone Canyon Road, Poway, Parcel 66343  
 95. One Deed of Dedication Road Survey No. 1796 - County Road A-21, La Costa Avenue (East), Parcel 66198  
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 97. One Subordination Agreement  
 Road Survey No. 1863 - High Valley Road, Poway, Parcel 67216, Agreement (No. 6722) to Purchase Tax Deeded Property  
 98. One Tax Deed  
 Accepted, approved and authorized Chairman to execute, and authorized  
 99. Requests for following transfers in Road Fund:  
 \$19,966.00 for Improvement of County Road B7A, Twin Oaks Valley Road  
 \$10,450.00 for reconstruction of bridge on Discovery Street, San Marcos  
 Authorized  
 100. Re improvement of private road easement known as Lind Vern Court, Santee vicinity, 1911 Improvement Act Unincorporated Area 212, R.I.D. 6080: County Engineer recommendation that Board adopt resolution approving Special Assessment Investigation Report, hearing on 7/11/67 at 11:00 a.m.  
 Adopted  
 101. Re Construction of R.S. 1673, Espola Road (D 7A), from 100 Feet South of Twin Peaks

Road to 100 Feet North of Poway High School, Net Length 1.67 Miles: County Engineer recommendation that Board adopt resolution awarding contract to V.R. Dennis Construction Co.  
 Adopted  
 102. Re Construction on Discovery Street (A 15) R.S. 1626, from Encinitas Road to San Pablo Drive, Net Length 0.13 Miles: County Engineer recommendation that Board adopt resolution awarding contract to Elner Brothers, Inc.  
 Adopted  
 Re Road Survey No. 992-66, Magnolia Avenue, Santee: County Engineer recommendation that Board:  
 103. Adopt resolution determining public necessity for acquiring rights of way and authorizing County Counsel to institute condemnation proceedings  
 104. Direct payment of \$11,337.00 for deposit with court  
 Adopted and directed  
 County Counsel and County Engineer recommendation that no appeal or retrial be sought in condemnation action, County of San Diego v. Stephen J. Herald, et al, Superior Court Action No. 29433, to acquire right of way for widening of Sweetwater Road, Road Survey No. 609; and that Board direct payment of \$1,900.00 jury award plus interest, less security deposit, for Parcels 65176, 65177, 65178 and 65180.  
 105. Approved recommendation  
 105a. Authorized payment  
 106. Silberberger Constructors, Inc. request that Board authorize cooperative improvement project between Corporation and County for extension of Twin Oaks Valley Road, R.S. 521, and transmittal of offers of rights of way and County prepared plan.  
 Referred to County Engineer for report  
 107. County Engineer recommendation that Board rescind Board Order No. 12 of 8/30/66 withholding certain tax deed parcels from public sale and notify Tax Collector that said parcels may be offered to the public if no other public agency desires them.  
 Rescinded and notified  
 108. County Engineer recommendation that Board adopt transmitted resolution submitting annual report for 1967 of County's maintained roads to State Department of Public Works.  
 Adopted  
 109. Re San Dieguito Union High School District request for pedestrian facilities along Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas: County Engineer recommendation, including filing his report and sending copy to said District.  
 Authorized as recommended  
 110. County Engineer recommendation that Board authorize 24 members of his department to attend Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering Short Course on "An Introduction to CPM and PERT" at University of California at San Diego, California, 6/16/67, 6/17/67, 6/23/67 and 6/24/67, and authorize Purchasing Agent to issue purchase order for \$480.00 to cover tuition fees.  
 Authorized  
 111. San Dieguito Junior Woman's Club further request for traffic signals or stop controls at Vulcan Avenue and "E" Street, Encinitas.  
 Referred to County Engineer  
 112. Re San Diego County Comprehensive Planning Organization request that County serve as Contract Administrator and Monitor for Regional Transportation Study: Chief Administrative Officer report and recommendation.  
 Took action as recommended  
 113. Policy Committee, San Diego County Comprehensive Planning Organization transmit-

tal of resolution establishing Ad Hoc Regional Parks Planning Committee and request that Board appoint representatives to said Planning Committee.  
 Appointed Director of Planning, Director of Parks and Recreation and Director of City-County Camp Commission  
 114. Subdivision tax bond guaranteeing payment of taxes and assessments collected as taxes on subdivision known as Mesa Margarita Unit No. 3 in the City of Oceanside; and request for refund of previous cash deposit.  
 Approved bond and authorized refund  
 115. County Engineer recommendation that Board approve and order recordation of Waiver and Release in order to approve Grading Permit No. L-6079 in connection with Portion Tract A, Godbolds Subdivision, Map No. 2303.  
 Accepted and ordered recordation  
 116. Nellie M. Renick request for extension of time to begin construction under Variance Application No. V60-108; and Planning Department recommendation that request be denied.  
 Denied  
 44. Application No. R67-7 of Jafro, Inc. for reclassification from R-1-B to R-1-A, Otay Section. Planning Commission recommendations denied. 2345  
 Granted reclassification and requested County Counsel and Planning Department to prepare form of ordinance  
 Chief Administrative Officer request for reconsideration of annual audit of books of accounts, records and transactions of Auditor and Controller's office for 1966-67 and thereafter.  
 6. Rescinded Board Orders Nos. 19 and 19a of 5/23/67; and approved and authorized Chairman to execute Agreement with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company for 1966-67 fiscal year  
 7. Requested Chief Administrative Officer and appropriate departments to establish criteria for purpose of disseminating to Certified Public Accountant firms in County so that an approved list can be established on a bid-form type for County to then award on bid-type basis for 1967-68 fiscal year  
 26. Resolution proclaiming month of June "War Against Litter Month."  
 Presented by Supervisor Dent  
 26a. Supervisor Dent request that Adult Education Schools and Department of Public Welfare administrators involved in work training program under Anti-Poverty Program and some of the participants who now are employed be invited to explain said program to Board and to receive recognition for their accomplishments.  
 Requested Clerk to reserve time  
 27. La Mesa Rotary Club presentation of picture of 1967 Easter Sunrise Services to Board in acknowledgment and appreciation of Board's support thereof.  
 Received  
 31. Discussion with Chief Administrative Officer and Treasurer about effect of AB 2 on County Revenue.  
 Requested Chairman to report on 6/6/67 concerning position of County Supervisors Association of California  
 43. Supervisor Gibson's recommended procedures for furnishing Board agenda and/or abstracts.  
 Directed Clerk, upon request, to mail without charge to news media and governmental agencies; to mail upon payment of postage fees to other community organizations or businesses; and to have available in Clerk's office for others  
 AFTERNOON SESSION  
 Reconvened at 1:46 p.m., Supervisors Gibson, Boney, Dent and Cozens, being present; Su-

pervisor Austin being absent.  
 At 1:50 p.m., Supervisor Austin entered and took his place on the Board.  
 121. Emil J. Nagler, Jr. Application No. R67-12 for reclassification from R-1 to R-2 and C., Lakeside Section. Planning Commission recommends approval of R-2, including adjacent area.  
 Closed hearing except for viewing of site by Board members and ordered action held in abeyance  
 122. Emil J. Nagler, Jr. Application No. P67-46 for special use permit for mobilehome park with detached identification sign; and variance for reduction in side yard and increase in maximum height of fence. Planning Commission recommends approval subject to conditions.  
 Closed hearing except for viewing site by Board members and ordered action held in abeyance  
 123. Granville P. T.A. request of The City of San Diego for improvement and/or construction of streets and sidewalks in 4500-4600 blocks on Zion, Vandever and Twain Streets; and expression of concern for lack of pedestrian crosswalks on Mission Gorge Road and inadequate posting of signs in Grantville Elementary School vicinity.  
 Referred to County Counsel  
 124. Budget adjustment.  
 Approved  
 125. Resolution commending M. Larry Lawrence, President, and Carleton Lichty, Executive Vice President, for support of Try San Diego County First Program in operation of Hotel del Coronado.  
 Adopted  
 Claims for advertising County resources:  
 126. Escondido Junior Chamber of Commerce \$350.00  
 126a. United Portuguese S. E. S. Inc. \$250.00  
 Authorized payment of  
 127. California Park & Recreation Society, Inc., District XII, request that Board proclaim month of June as National Recreation Month.  
 Adopted resolution proclaiming Re Construction of El Camino Real (A-13 B) between Chestnut Avenue and State Route 78 in the City of Carlsbad and the County of San Diego: County Engineer recommendation that Board:  
 128. Authorize transfer of \$66,470.00 in Road Fund  
 129. Adopt resolution awarding contract to M.L. Chilcote  
 Authorized and adopted  
 130. Re Lease with Western States Flying Service for Office Space No. 1, Gillespie Field Administration Building: Department of Public Works recommendation that Board cancel said month-to-month tenancy Lease and authorize Chairman to sign transmitted letter giving notice thereof.  
 Canceled and authorized  
 131. Re construction of sewers in Lincoln Acre area, City of National City, Spring Valley Sanitation District, 1911 Improvement Act Unincorporated Area 180: Department of Special District Services recommendation that Board adopt resolution modifying and correcting assessment and diagram and confirming modified and corrected assessment.  
 Adopted  
 132. Citizen's Watershed Resources Committee report and recommendations submitted by Harry Barber, Chairman of said Committee.  
 Referred to 1967-68 Final Budget  
 133. County Engineer and Purchasing Agent requests for salary increases for certain positions in their Departments.  
 Motion to refer back to Civil Service Commission lost  
 The following miscellaneous communications and reports were received and filed:

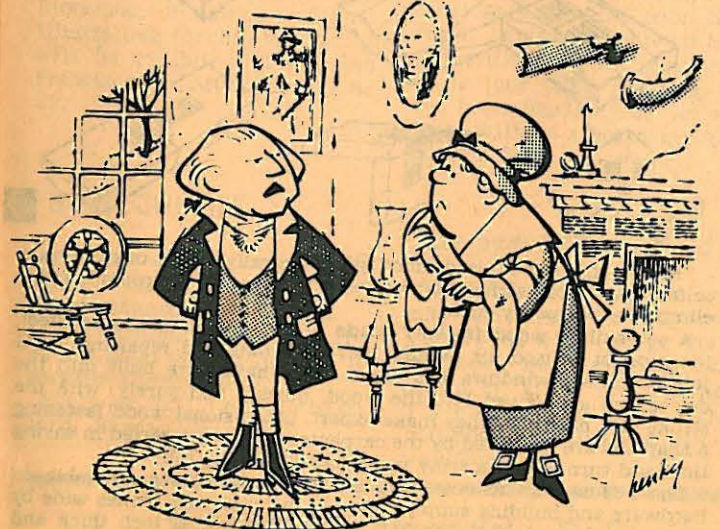
134. Senator James R. Mills letter of thanks for Board's resolution supporting Assembly Bill No. 3 relating to State Highway Construction Funds.  
 135. Certificate of Secretary of State certifying to filing in his office on 5/8/67 of Ordinance No. 1045 of City of Chula Vista approving the annexation to said City of "Mahy's Sweetwater Valley Annexation No. 2."  
 136. Certificate of Secretary of State certifying to filing in his office on 5/1/67 of Resolution No. 10187 of City of La Mesa approving the annexation of said City of "Huish Annexation No. 2 - portions of Lot 2, Section 17, and a portion of Lots 3 and 6, Section 8, Township 16 South, Range 1 West, S. B. B. M."  
 137. State Board of Equalization transmittal of copy of its rules, to be effective 6/11/67, governing conduct of hearings before local board of equalization or assessment appeals boards.  
 138. Copies of Applications for Alcoholic Beverage Licenses and/or Transfers of Alcoholic Beverage Licenses.  
 139. State Division of Bay Toll Crossings press release announcing installation of a 42-foot test pile approximately 2,000 feet offshore from Coronado.  
 140. City of Escondido notice of its resolution setting time and place for public hearing on proposed annexation to said City of "Pictorial Estates Annexation (164-66)."  
 141. City of National City letter expressing appreciation for Board's action relating to approval of Improvement of Paradise Valley Road.  
 142. City of San Marcos Resolution No. 67-302 naming and renaming certain streets.  
 143. City of San Diego Resolution No. 190402 renaming street known as Monton Place to Bever Place, and Resolution No. 190435 renaming street known as Dominick Way to Nute Way.  
 144. Ramona Cemetery District transmittal of copy of Frederic H. Elliott resignation from its Board of Directors.  
 145. Minutes of League of California Cities, San Diego County Division, meeting held 5/18/67.  
 146. Policy of insurance issued by The Travelers Indemnity Company in connection with CATV license granted Republic Development, Inc.  
 147. Litigation matters, filed with Clerk and referred to County Counsel, in which County has an interest:  
 Municipal Court Action No. 6421, Board of Supervisors' Document No. 388094  
 Superior Court Action No. 301314, Board of Supervisors' Document No. 388073  
 148. Copy of Don Gerlach letter to Assessor concerning Assessor's non-issuance to him of veterans exemption.  
 149. Copy of Leo J. Johnson letter to Assessor concerning changes in assessed valuation.  
 150. Auditor and Controller Audit Report of Department of Education for fiscal year ended 6/30/66.  
 151. Auditor and Controller Audit Report of Purchasing Agent for fiscal year ended 6/30/66.  
 152. Auditor and Controller Audit Report of Unified San Diego County Civil Defense & Disaster Organization for fiscal year ended 6/30/66.  
 153. Auditor and Controller Audit Report of Bostonia Local Fire District for fiscal year ended 6/30/66.  
 154. Auditor and Controller Audit Report of Spring Valley Fire Protection District for fiscal year ended 6/30/66.  
 155. Clerk of Sacramento County Board of Supervisors' letter advising of referral to its Men-

A Saucy Sauced Steak



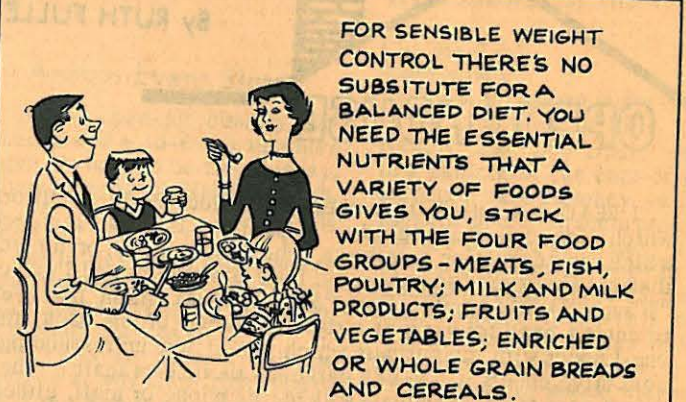
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  - 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 medium onion, sliced
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/3 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce
  - 1/3 cup water
  - 1/3 cup sour cream
- Pound steak thoroughly with edge of plate or dull edge of knife. Combine flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Dredge steaks in flour mixture. Set aside. Cook onion in butter until wilted. Add barbecue sauce, water, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, brown steaks in hot lightly greased heavy skillet. Remove to warm platter. Stir sour cream into hot barbecue sauce mixture. Pour over steaks and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

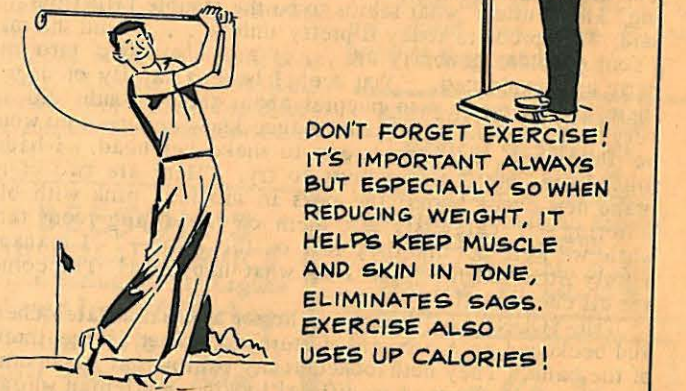


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# OPEN HOUSE

By RUTH FULLER

I READ AN article the other day called "Business Mirror" which intrigued me mightily — especially the last sentence which, in advocating a cashless, checkless society, predicted that our banks may soon become fully automated and I quote: "If such a world comes about, an individual might not need to enter a bank for years at a time!" I know of one bank, the one I honor with my business which would send up resounding collective cheers if I NEVER darkened their doors again! They do not care to communicate with me by phone or mail, either.

I TRY, BUT I do have difficulties with my account, and I never seem to know what my balance is and I am the first to admit I am no financial genius, but it seems a bit ridiculous that such panic and general pandemonium should break out the minute I enter the swinging doors; tellers fund and hide, officers turn pale and disappear for coffee breaks and as often as not I cannot get waited on at all. I get right up to a window and it closes in my face; I stand in another line and when it is my turn . . . well, you see how it is.

BUT YESTERDAY I slipped in the back door and got clear up to the window before anyone spotted me. I thrust my hand under the wooden barricade before the window could be closed. The girl smiled a sickly sort of smile and said, "Good morning, Mrs. Fuller: what seems to be the trouble THIS time?" I said, "My problem today is pretty unique . . ." and she said, "Your problem generally are . . ." and I reached into my purse as I explained, "You see, I have a family of dogs — there are currently two puppies about three months old and very playful — do you by any chance know anyone who would be interested . . ." she began to shake her head. I hadn't much hope, but it never hurts to try. "Here are two of my brand new check books; the ones in shocking pink with blue lettering — I carelessly left them on the dining room table while we were out and they fell on the floor —" I managed a jolly little laugh — "just look what happened! The corners are all chewed off!"

THE YOUNG LADY stared in horror at my mutilated checks and beckoned to a woman of stern demeanor in the interior of the bank. They both looked at my exhibit, at each other, and silently summoned an official looking gentleman who also contemplated the checks and they all stood quietly shaking their heads. "The corners," murmured the official gloomily, "are completely ruined!" "But the body of some of the checks are intact," I said hopefully, "couldn't I just rip off the corners . . .?" They looked at me as though I had spoken against Motherhood and the Flag. "The corners," said the official sternly "are the part that goes through the computers" and as he uttered the word computers, I honestly thought they would all bow to the East or kneel in prayer. More shaking of heads and finally the verdict was "You will simply have to order more checks." I thanked them for all their trouble and then I said cheerily, "As long as I am here, I wonder if I could check on my balance — I just don't understand why our records disagree so . . ."

I THINK IT must have been lunch time because everyone simply vanished in the twinkling of an eye. I don't know, I guess there is something about the banking profession that makes people super-sensitive!

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## STULL ANNOUNCES

Assemblyman John Stull, (R-Leucadia) has announced passage of a measure permitting California's schools to use foreign languages in carrying out instructional programs.

State law now requires that, except for classes in foreign languages, all public school instructional programs must be carried out entirely in English.

"This measure, SB 53, had my complete support in the Education Committee as well as when it went before the Assembly for final vote," Assemblyman Stull said. "Under the terms of SB 53, English would remain the basic instructional language," the Assemblyman continued, "but local schools would be allowed to use a non-English-speaking youngster's native language to start him off in the classroom."

"The intent of the bill is to give the local school districts the freedom to provide a transitional period for foreign stu-

dents. The measure should be of great benefit to Spanish-speaking children. Too often these students have, in effect, been exiled in the public schools by a language barrier which was no fault of their own," Assemblyman Stull concluded.

## GARDENING HINTS

This is . . . very nearly the last call for planting tomatoes. Set nursery plants out at the earliest possible date.

Squash . . . may still be planted from seed, as can root crops such as beets and carrots. Lettuce seedlings are often available in nurseries.

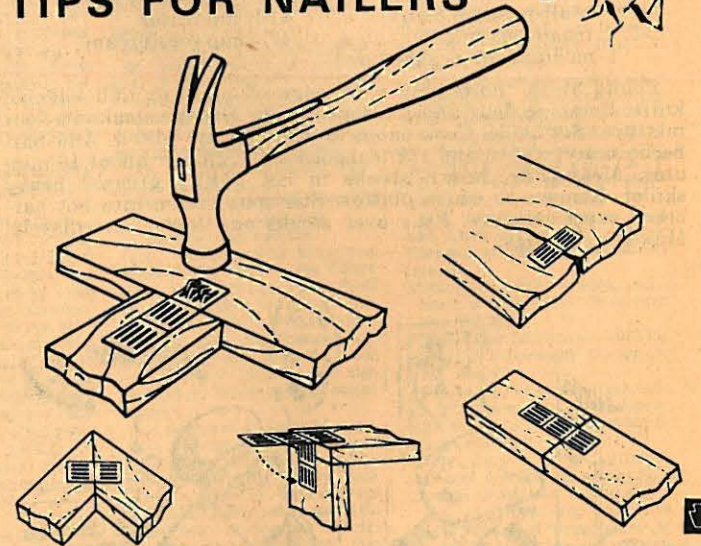
Cultivate . . . garden beds to control young weeds and to loosen soil compacted by watering. Feed . . . azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias with an acid plant food, watering it in well.

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The self-nailing fasteners, called Doo-It Clips, are available in hardware and building supply stores in two sizes: 1 1/2 inches wide by 2 1/2 inches long, and 1 1/2 by 3 1/4. The "nails" are 1/8 inch thick and 1/2 inch long. Doo-It Clips made by Panel Clip Co. of Farmington, Michigan are also scored so they may be bent around corners.

# All Around Alpine.

## LOCAL RESIDENT PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

The starting gun has sounded for the second "Old Sam" book. Old Sam and the Horse Thieves is the sequel to Old Sam, Thoroughbred Trotter, published eleven years ago and now in its fifth printing.

Dan Alonzo Taylor, the author, is the father of Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt who has taught in the San Diego County schools for thirty-seven years and who lives in Alpine. She organized and edited the stories written by her father in 1934.

Mrs. Hohanshelt read the stories to a thousand children during the twenty-one years before their publication. She watched them live right along with Johnnie and Lee and their horse, Old Sam who was their good friend and companion in all their adventures when the prairie was wild. It was her pupils' enthusiasm for the stories which inspired her to seek their publication.

The Dakota Territory in the 1880's was an exciting place for a boy. Don Alonzo Taylor grew up there and when he became a father he wrote about his boyhood because he wanted to share the excitement with his children. He died in 1948, never knowing that the treasure he left his own children would be shared by thousands of children around the world.

Both "Old Sam" books are published by the Follett Publishing Co. of Chicago and both are illustrated by the artist, Lorence Bjorklund. Bjorklund's original illustrations for children's books will be exhibited at the San Francisco Art Museum on June 29.

## BARBECUE SET

Alpiners are reminded once again of the Youth Center Barbecue planned for June 18th.

This community event is always a great deal of fun and it benefits a great cause.

Everyone should plan to be on hand, Sunday, June 18th.

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## INSTALLATION SET

The Alpine Woman's Club will hold its annual play day and installation of officers on June 13th at Flinn Springs Park, at noon.

The occasion will be a pot luck picnic and the following officers will be installed:

Mmes. E.A. Wilcox, president; A.L. Adams, first vice president; Daniel Westfall, second vice president; H. W. Johnson, third vice president; C. P. Vancil, recording secretary; H. H. Latham, corresponding secretary; Mace Bratt, treasurer; H. A. Wotring, house chairman; T. E. Hill, Sr., parliamentarian; Chester Brown, hospitality.

Installing officer for the day will be Mrs. Carl McCall.

This will be the last meeting of the club until September 26.

## Kiwanis Programs Announced

On June 8th, it will be Ladies Night. The meeting will be held at Pine Valley Charcoal House. At that time, the presentation of scholastic awards to boy and girl graduate in Alpine will be made.

The special speaker for the evening will be Jim Peace, vice principal at El Capitan High School.

On June 15th the special program will be Neal Richards, a missionary expelled from Rhodesia. Ladies are invited if they would like to hear this speaker.

The June 22nd meeting has not been finalized as yet and there will be a board meeting on June 29th.

## Boy Scout Meets Held

New boys in the Alpine area may wish to know that Boy Scout Troop #105 with George Brant as leader, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. There are about 13 active members now but more are always welcome.

## Annual Event Slated

A real open-pit country barbecue and a 16-event mounted gymkhana will be held Sunday, June 11 at Saint Pius X Church, Lyons Valley Rd., one mile north of Rt. 94, Jamul.

Festivities begin with a parade at 10:30 a.m. and exciting gymkhana events at 12 noon, continuing all day.

Barbecue dinners will be served at any time from noon to 8 p.m. Riders will compete in musical chairs, flag race, pickup and ride and numerous other gymkhana events, some of which have separate classes for riders age 12 years and under.

This is the 4th annual celebration of this event and competing riders will enjoy the new permanent Saint Pius X arena, with plenty of space for trailers and horses.

There will be many games and food booths along with musical entertainment for all who attend.

A \$500 raffle will be held at 8 p.m. Tickets are available all day. For entries and information, contact Mrs. Joan Fritz, 468-3304.

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## Wild Flower of the Week

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A drift of creamy white sways in the wind over the hills. The flowers, like tiny single roses, in a panicle at the ends of the branches have so many yellow stamens that they seem cream-colored instead of white. It is an evergreen shrub; two to 10 feet high; heath-like; with scattered bunches of one-half inch narrow, pointed leaves which are olive-green in color. Its long blooming season makes a rich harvest for the bees who make delicious honey from its nectar. The Indians and early settlers used parts of the plant for a snakebite remedy.

Many of the flowers mentioned in these paragraphs may be seen at the Alpine Library on Tuesday and Thursday from one to five p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## BREAK EVEN

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### Taxpayers Warned

The Internal Revenue Service cautioned Southern California taxpayers to be on the alert for unscrupulous individuals who pose as either Revenue Officers of Revenue Agents to extort money on the pretense of satisfying unpaid taxes.

F. S. Schmidt, District Director of Internal Revenue emphasized that all bonafied employees of the Internal Revenue Service who contact the public carry distinctive identification credentials.

If a person who claims to be an employee of the Internal Revenue Service approaches you and does not identify himself, you should request identification from him. If you still have doubts, contact the nearest Internal Revenue office as quickly as possible.

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Put your heart into your vacation plans — and choose the location wisely. Heat and humidity add to the work of your heart, says your San Diego County Heart Association.

## OUR HEALTH



By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

### PROMISING OINTMENT FOR SKIN CANCER

A promising development in fighting skin cancer has been reported by Dr. Edmund Klein and associates at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo New York.

Heretofore, to treat multiple basal-cell carcinomas and solar keratosis (a premalignant condition), X-ray, surgery or radium usually have been used. These methods, however, sometimes leave extensive scars.

The new treatment is an ointment containing from .5 to 20 percent 5-

Dr. Amberson fluoro-urocil. Over a four-year period, in more than 100 patients receiving this medication, nearly 95 percent of basal-cell cancers and an even higher percentage of solar keratoses have disappeared with little or no scarring.

Furthermore, when applied to a large area other than the obvious trouble site, the ointment leaves normal skin virtually unaffected, while early hidden tumors swell up so they can be seen and treated.

About 18 percent of all cancers involve the skin. These skin cancers are not contagious, and cannot be "caught" from another person.

Because skin cancer can be seen and diagnosed readily it is simpler to cure than other types of cancer. Cancer of the inner organs, on the other hand, may remain undetected until it has progressed to a considerable extent.

How can you recognize skin cancer? Any skin blemish, sore, or lump which fails to heal, may bleed or looks irritated, increases in size, or changes

color would be suspect. If you have a skin lesion with any of these characteristics, consult a physician without delay.

### WHAT IS LEUKOPLAKIA?

When white patches develop on the tongue cheek and gums, separated by little fissures or paths, the condition is called leukoplakia. It is generally thought to be related to smoking. Your physician will probably advise you to give up smoking. If there is minor discomfort or pain of the cheek or gums associated with leukoplakia, he may recommend an anesthetic oral solution called Chloraseptic that has been found to provide temporary relief of pain involving the gums, cheeks or tongue within seconds.

Leukoplakia should be followed by your physician, since constant irritation may result in cancer.

### WHY IS GOUT CALLED THE 'RICH MAN'S DISEASE'?

Probably because an attack of gouty arthritis may be brought on by eating beef, pheasant or other foods high in purines — and in years past, these could be bought only by the rich.

Gout, however, knows no economic barriers . . . nor is it the 'playboy's disease.' Gout tends to be inherited (rarely by women) and an attack, characterized by swelling and intense pain in a joint like the big toe, may be brought on by emotional stress, excessive chilling or alcohol intake — as well as by eating the wrong things.

Recent studies indicate that, rather than being the rich man's disease, gout may be more accurately termed the 'wise man's disease.' Statistical studies of gout sufferers show they usually have high IQs and more creative flair than the average.

## YOUR HANDWRITING SECRETS

By

*Charlie Cole*



### DAY-TO-DAY EGO

According to the late Dr. Klara Roman, one of the most important factors to look for in a person's writing is the size of the middle zone. By size she refers to the height of the small letters within the middle zone, such as the a, c, e, i, m, n, o, r, and so forth. Dr. Roman tells us that the height of this middle zone shows us the person's day-to-day ego functioning.

It is, therefore, logical that a middle zone greater than average (which is three millimeters, approximately 1/8") shows strong expression of the writer's ego. This type of person needs an important part in day to day activities and demands the limelight. The larger the writing, the greater the demand; this undoubtedly accounts for the fact that young children write large, not only because it is easier to control the muscular movement of their fingers, but because they need the front, center stage attention.

When we find persons who write smaller than average, such as today's writer, S.G.S. (M-37-R), it has been found that such a writer has the ability to concentrate despite distraction, and can work well by himself for long periods of time at tasks demanding sustained mental effort. Many people falsely condemn small writers because they do not write standard copy-book form, not realizing that the small writers are individuals who are capable of profound concentration and can, therefore, achieve surprisingly well.

Many research scientists write a tiny script, indicating the ability to do meticulous laboratory work for long, solitary periods. Although such a person may not be as rapid in his thinking, he is able to overcome such deficiencies through

concentration, and in the long run will produce a very fine work. Today's specimen indicates a person who can concentrate, and it also indicates one who has a very sharp pointed "m's" and "n's" at both the top and bottom of the letters.

It should be understood that although the writing is small it should be legible, and in most instances the small writer does write legibly. Today's specimen is another fine example, although this person prefers a pen with a broad point, you can easily discern each letter without looking at the total word. Additional concentration and attention to details is indicated in this person's writing by the meticulous way each "i" is dotted and the even crosses of the "t's," having approximately the same length on each side of the "t" stem. You will also note that the bottoms of all the "s's" are closed, another indication of a good memory for details.

I do not know what type of work or profession this person is in; however, I can assure you whatever it is he has the ability to do a very thorough and conscientious job. He is very honest and has a tendency to underestimate himself and is given to inferiority feelings, or self-abasement. In such scripts the ego is oppressed by the outside world. All of the specimens reproduced for this column are reproduced in full size, hence it would be interesting for you to compare this writing with some that we have used before and note the extreme difference in size and construction of the letters.

What secrets does your handwriting portray? Send ten or more lines, in ink, to Charlie Cole, c/o

*"To go about your work with great others with a word of encouragement happy in the present, and confident future; this is to have achieved some*

## Church News

BIBLE BREAD CRUMBS  
By Ed Whitford, pastor, Tecate Mission

"For all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ."

Galatians 3.27 (NASB)

What are you clothed with? The Old Testament says that all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags in the sight of God.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN, EL CAJON

About people — Garth and Gertrude Smith are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son and family. They recently returned from Japan after being stationed there for the past three years in the Air Force. After his leave he expects to be stationed in Texas. A note from Charles and Martha Creamer tells us they are having a wonderful vacation in Missouri, Wisconsin and will be returning by way of South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Francis are leaving June 4th for a visit to Missouri. The Richard Deboe family spent the Memorial Day weekend on the Colorado River.

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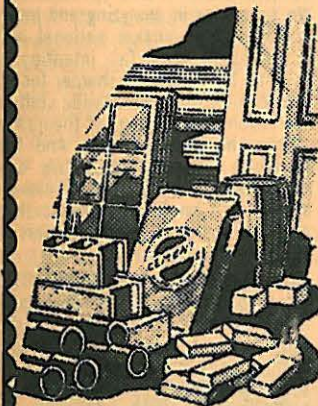
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# School News

## HARBISON CANYON

The kindergartners are enjoying counting out loud games with straws and song. We have listened to a story about "Mr. One Number" — We can sing "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Indians."

We have our "ABC Song" almost perfect now.

We are learning a song from "Wizard of Oz."

We enjoyed walking to Bear Dance music from Stravinsky's Petruscha ballet music.

Mrs. Snyder's class is having fun writing stories and illustrating them. Our class enjoys listening to the stories they have written.

Reporter, Rhonda Gonzalez

Mrs. Snyder's class recently got new library books. They are very good books. Mrs. Snyder gave us a library reading time. We had the most fun reading our new library books.

Reporter, Judy Learned

Mr. Ades room gave a play to people of the assembly May 12, 1967 at the school. The cast was: Foreman, Mitchell Scarborough; Driver, Corey Warner; Pete, David Jungnitsch; Cyclone Sue, Keitha Bishop.

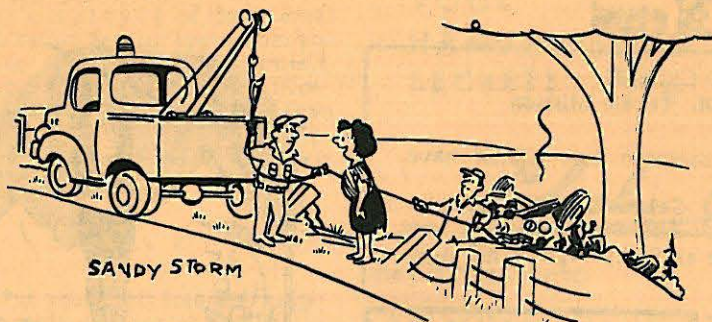
Reporter, Keitha Bishop

Mrs. Kobliska's class enjoyed giving two short plays and some oral reading for Mrs. DeLong's room. We especially enjoyed Pat Dowling as Winnie-the-Pooh; Keith Neumann as Eeyore; and Ronnie Brown as piglet in their play.

Reporter, Randy McCann

The Alpine Sixth grade came down to Harbison Canyon to visit the sixth grade. We had a lot of fun. We were separated into groups so we could get acquainted with them because we will be going there next year and we will be together in their rooms. We all ate together in the cafeteria and at 12:30 they went back to Alpine.

Reporter, Roy Klingenberg



SANDY STORM

"Do you give stamps?"

## Green Thumb Tips

Most seeds do not come up overnight, although a few, like beans seem to. The seeds of most annual flowers take between a week and three weeks to germinate, so don't be in a rush to replant a row.

The precise length of time it takes seeds to sprout depends on many conditions such as air, temperature of the soil and moisture in the soil. All of these must be just right.

All vegetables are gluttons for fertilizer. It has been said that most gardeners could produce twice as much in half the space if they would give their plants sufficient fertilizer. Directions as to quantity to use are on the package. Read them.

Do you know the secrets of growing beautiful morning glories? There are two. Nick the seeds with a file before you plant them and select a place with poor soil to do the planting. Good, rich soil makes the plants grow vine and leaf rather than produce flowers.

Heavenly Blue is the most popular morning glory but there are many other varieties. Pearly Gates is a beautiful white, Scarlett O'Hara a bright rose-red.

If you didn't get around to fertilizing the lawn in March, do

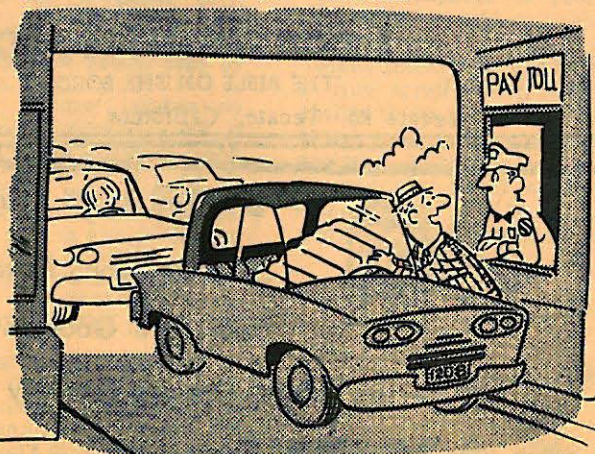
it in April or even May. Just think of all the leaf blades you are going to cut from the grass all summer. How can it make the growth needed if it is starved?

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Parsley and chives are necessities in every kitchen for flavoring, for garnishing. If there's a small clear area outside your kitchen door, plant a few seeds of each of these useful vegetables and have them handy to harvest.

Pretty pastel color schemes for the garden are achieved by planting Cleome Pink Queen next to salvia Blue Bedder, or heliotrope with pale yellow dwarf marigolds. It's best to plan color schemes, pastel or otherwise, before you plant seeds.

Remember that snapdragons now come in numerous heights, from 6 inches to 2½ feet tall — helpful to know when choosing varieties.



"I forgot my wallet but I should be able to find a bit of change here some place!"

## PICNIC ARRANGED

Cub Pack #152, of the Bostonia School, with Jimmie Martin as Cubmaster, will hold their end-of-the-year picnic at Oakridge Park on Saturday, June 17th. Den mothers who will participate are: Mmes. Forston, Jim Bobo, Harry Gaugh and Jimmie Martin.



John Stull Reports

Last month, traffic fatalities on California's streets and highways totalled 381, an increase of 21 over March of last year. This brought the total deaths for the first quarter of 1967 to 1,060 as compared to 994 for the similar period of 1966.

Also during March a total of 7,760 persons were injured in traffic accidents, up 160 from the twelve-month average of 7,600. And officers of the California Highway Patrol, which just released these figures, made 160,637 arrests last month, an increase of 11.1 per cent. Drunk driving arrests jumped 51.3 per cent to a total of 3,281.

Now we in the Legislature are being asked to do something about this increasing problem.

The administration has submitted to us a comprehensive traffic safety program to reduce the growing number of traffic accidents and deaths in California. It touches on treatment programs for drunk drivers, stiffer controls on motorcycles, safer highways and improved medical services.

Involved in the program would be new legislation, executive action and voluntary citizen participation.

Of major importance, the administration said, are measures aimed at reducing the number of accidents involving drunk

drivers. Plans are already being studied from pilot programs in several counties which would identify, analyze and recommend specific treatment methods for persons arrested for drunk driving.

Stricter controls on motorcycles and their drivers are also being sought. These include legislation to require applicants for motorcycle drivers' licenses to quality first for auto drivers' licenses, require special driver tests, require wearing of specified clothing and to require motorcycle and scooter operators to turn on their lights whenever their vehicles are in motion.

Highway patrol figures reveal that the death rate per 100,000 registered motorcycles is more than double the death rate for automobiles. Between 80 and 90 per cent of all reported motorcycle accidents result in a rider injury.

In addition, the administration will seek to upgrade classroom instruction, extend "behind the wheel" training to all high school students and improve standards for licensing and course content in commercial driving schools.

Other proposals in the program call for these actions:

More freeway construction and intensified efforts to gain federal funds for California highways.

Expansion of the program to eliminate unprotected grade crossings.

Requiring all ambulances to be staffed by two fully qualified persons so that first aid could continue while the ambulance was in transit.

A step-up emergency medical service training among policemen, firemen and sheriff's deputies.

Study and test use of helicopters by the California Highway Patrol as emergency medical vehicles in rural areas.

"Orderly expansion" of the highway patrol and long-range research into accident causes.

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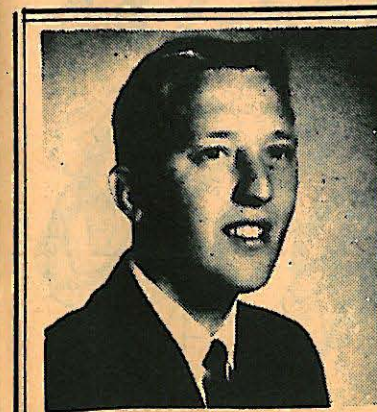
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The next series of obedience training classes at the San Diego Humane Society will start May 31 with an afternoon class at one o'clock.

Shortly after this, one series of evening lessons for large dogs will start June 7th and a new series of evening classes for small dogs will start June 13th.

The course is eight weeks, one hour each week. Owners are taught to train their dogs in the five basic commands: Sit, stay,

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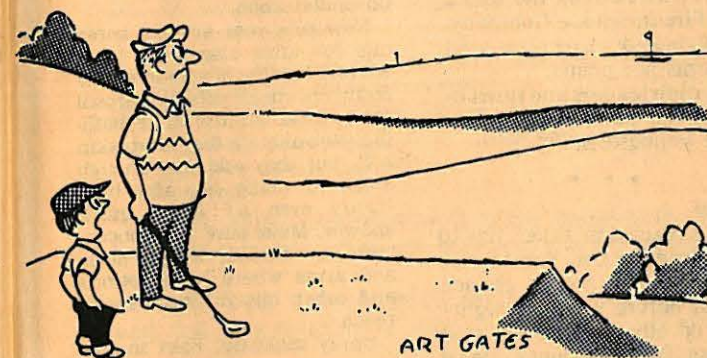
"Make a break for it, Millie . . . get a cop!"

**Birthday Celebrated**

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Blair celebrated Mr. Blair's 78th birthday on May 30th, Memorial Day. Many family members were present including their two sons Lacy and Jerry, their niece, Mrs. Grayson Lovell, two great nieces, Mary Lovell and Barbara Lovell, residents of National City, a great-great niece and a great nephew. Also present were David and Diane Blair, grandchildren. The Blairs have lived in Lakeside for over thirty years.

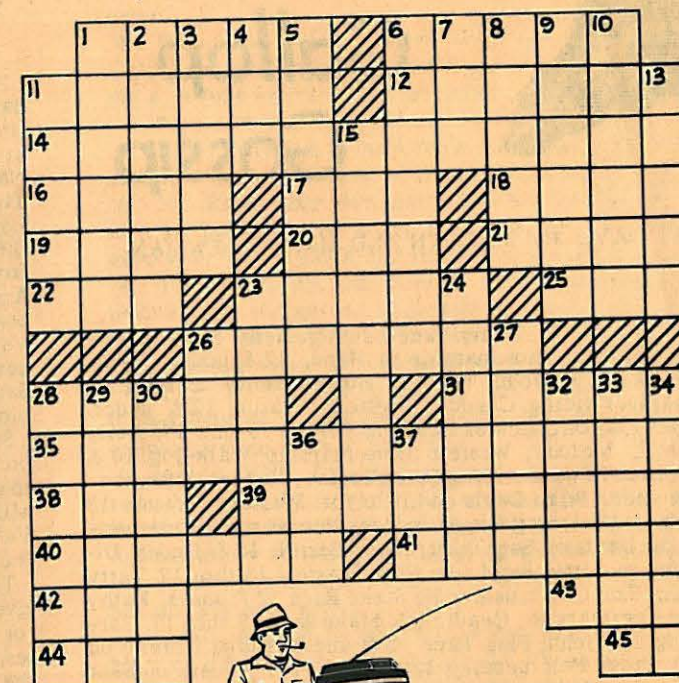
**TOASTMISTRESSES CHANGE TIME**

The El Cajon Valley Toastmistress Club will meet at a different time and day in the hope that they may attract new members and perhaps make it more convenient for regular members. The next meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 7 at the Vaquero Restaurant on North Magnolia.



"That was some drive! Not many people can reach that water hole!"

**Sportsword Puzzle** By Jack Luzzatto

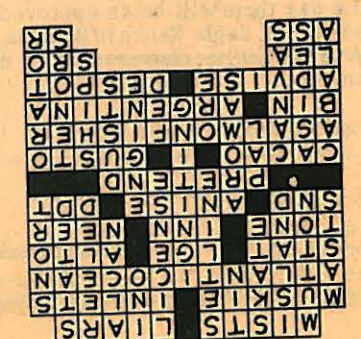


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| 11. Big pike, great game fish              | 28. Source of cocoa                        | 1. _____ fish, Atlantic snapper    | 24. Motor                         |
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| 16. Photocopy                              | 38. Storage compartment                    | 4. Can of food                     | 28. Occult system                 |
| 17. Large: Abbr.                           | 39. South American country                 | 5. Trotline                        | 29. Remarks not meant to be heard |
| 18. Choir voice                            | 40. Give counsel                           | 6. Hunting and fishing requirement | 30. _____ back, a sea duck        |
| 19. Elasticity of one's muscles            | 41. Tyrant                                 | 7. Peacher (a dandy)               | 32. Vessels                       |
| 20. Place to stop over, on a trip          | 42. Meadow                                 | 8. The road to Alaska              | 33. Male voices                   |
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# Gallop Gossip

By PAT DAVIS and MARILYN AND MAXINE NEWMAN

The results of the Tumbleweed Junior Horse Show of May 27 are as follows: Showmanship in Hand, 12 & under, Sherri Special showing Big John; Western Horsemanship 13 thru 17, Denise Gardner riding Cheddar; Western Pleasure 12 & under, Delilah Newman on Quick Santee; Trail Horse 13 thru 17, Holly Riding on R, Melody; Western Horsemanship Walk-Jog 10 & under, Delilah Newman riding Quick Santee; Western Horsemanship 12 & under Brian Davis on Little Joe; Western Pleasure 13 thru 17, Irene Hurlbert riding Flip; Non-Blue Western Horsemanship, Vickie Davis on Sage Mist; Speed Barrels 12 & Under, Diane Nimmo on Little Bay Lady; Speed Barrels 13 thru 17, Terry Clark riding Skat Cat; Quadrangle Stake Race 12 & under, Kathy Hopson on Comanche; Quadrangle Stake Race 13 thru 17, Gary Cox riding Big John; Flag Race 12 & under; Diane Nimmo on Little Bay Lady; Pole Bending 13 thru 17, Terry Clark on Skat Cat; Texas Barrels Non-Blue, Kathy Swisher on Melody. The judge for the day was Jackie Dalzell.

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At the La Jolla Optimists horse show on May 27 and 28, Lou Ann Lewellen on Dusty won the Western Horsemanship 9 & Under and was third in Trail Horse 12 & under. Blue Admiral, owned by Dave and Carolyn Martin and ridden by Frank Evans was first in Appaloosa Western Pleasure and third in Open Western Pleasure. Joyce Ball and her Walk-Trot mare, The Debutante, were first in Saddle Seat Equitation 10-12; second in Three Gaited 12 & Under; and third in English Pleasure 12 & under.

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The Escondido Valley Riders had a two-day horse show on May 27 and 28, Saturday was open and on Sunday they had a Quarter Horse show. At the open show, Hank's Big Girl, owned and ridden by Nancy Hunter, won the Quarter Horse Western Pleasure class. Fernella, owned by Diane Graser and ridden by Sherry Thiel, won the Trail Horse 13-17 and Western Horsemanship 13-17. These two were also second in Open Western Pleasure. Alkali Mac and Roylene Perkins won the Non-Blue of the day (Western Pleasure). Tyweon, owned and ridden by Mercedes Siciliano, won the Western Pleasure Color Class and was fifth in Open Western Pleasure (Tyweon was the only non-quarter horse to place in this class). Robin Powers, riding Tyweon was third in Western Horsemanship 12 & under. Mitjito owned by Mercedes Siciliano and ridden by Karen Davis was second in Western Horsemanship 12 & under.

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The Westwinds will have their annual horse show on Sunday June 11 at the Tumbleweed Ring in Lakeside. Entry fees are \$2 for equitation and \$1 for gymkhana. The Westwinds are a junior club and this is their major fund raising event of the year. The judge for the day will be Mercedes Siciliano.

Also on this same day there will be an approved Cal-Border Appaloosa show held at the Eagle Ranch in Ramona. The judge for the show is Ray Yantz. Halter classes are in the morning followed by performance.

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Call Pat 443-6045 or Maxine 445-3184.

\* Blanch Homan of 8658 Hacienda Rd., Santee, spent a long happy day on Monday, May 29th with her brother, M. M. Miles, who came up from El Centro to visit her.

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

## Youngsters Honored

Participants in last Saturday's Eastern San Diego County Fair livestock auction were honored at a party given by the First National Bank of San Diego on Thursday, June 1, at its El Cajon Valley branch. Attending the event were club members from 4-H, Future Farmers of America, Farmerette, Sagebrush, Lakeside Stars, Spring Valley, Jamul, El Cajon, Thunderbirds, Echo, Sycuan, Japatul, Santee, Heartland, and the Alpine Champions.

Seventy-seven youngsters were presented with checks amounting to \$8,913.38 by Merrill Miller, manager of the El Cajon Valley branch, for the sale of their livestock.

The bank handles the sale of livestock, pays the youngsters for their animal and assumes the responsibility of collection from the purchaser.

Robin Dickinson, Sagebrush Club in Lakeside received the largest check in the amount of \$463.50 for her 103-pound grand champion sheep and also received the highest price per pound at a bid of \$4.50 per pound. Her sheep was purchased by Kaelin's Valley Centerstore. Marleen Richardson, a Farmerette, received \$391.92 for her grand champion steer that was purchased by the Sierra Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Her 852-pound champion sold at 46 cents per pound.

Local club leaders and instructors were on hand to congratulate the youngsters.

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If your vacation takes you to high altitude or hot, humid climate, give your body a chance to adjust before you start sight-seeing or other exertion, says your San Diego County Heart Association.

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How to weather a heat wave: Eat lightly of nourishing food; don't get overtired; take short rests; dress comfortably, says your San Diego County Heart Association.



By Anne Harris

A famous beauty once said: "I look just as young as I did ten years ago — it just takes a little longer." She was probably right — but today women have short cuts to beauty and youthful appearance which cut time while creating results.

Among the best beauty aids yet are the increasing numbers of aerosol sprays now on the market. Some are familiar types of beauty products packaged in aerosol form and some are entirely new.

Hair sprays continue to be the most used beauty product — more than four hundred million were made last year, according to the Aerosol Division of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, Inc. This is an impressive percentage of the more than one billion, eight hundred thousand total aerosols produced last year.

There are even some new types of hair sprays. Some of the push-button sprays have an added oil — particularly good in sun and wind but also good for hair which has been over-treated, yet still needs a spray. One reminder from the Aerosol Division: whatever spray you use, remember that best results come from holding the aerosol several inches from the head so as to distribute the mist evenly and leave the hair-do undisturbed.

New this year are the spray oils for after shaves or bath. Several leading cosmetic manufacturers make oils in aerosol form, ideal for use after bathing. Not only do they keep skin soft, but they add just enough scent to make for after-bath luxury even after a quick shower. Make sure you concentrate on elbows, knees, heels and arms where hand lotions and other oils do not usually reach.

Spray make-up, light in texture and convenient to use, is really taking hold — literally from top to toe. Also cool and convenient on the push-button scene is talcum powder.

With these, along with the more familiar colognes, deodorants, and perfumes, it's clear that women literally have added beauty at their fingertips.

## SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

### How Well Do You Listen?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

This quiz is based on studies made at the University of Minnesota and reported by Dr. R. C. Nichols after his work with 100 "best" listeners and 100 "worst" listeners. His research came after several other studies which show that: in any classroom the chances are 60 to 1 that the teacher will be talking; students and white-collar workers devote at least 40 per cent of their day to listening. Yet, we find that only 25 percent of what is said is retained, or even registers at the moment. How many good listening techniques have you?

- |   | YES | NO |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Even if you are bored, do you listen for something that may be of use to you? ( ) ( )                                  |     |    |
| 2. Do you listen to what is being said rather than the way it is being stated? ( ) ( )                                    |     |    |
| 3. Do you often find yourself agreeing or disagreeing violently with the speaker? ( ) ( )                                 |     |    |
| 4. Are you able to pick out the main point rather than being hung up with facts, jokes, and asides? ( ) ( )               |     |    |
| 5. When listening, do you sit or stand straight and look at the speaker intently? ( ) ( )                                 |     |    |
| 6. Are you easily distracted? ( ) ( )   |     |    |
| 7. Generally speaking, do you enjoy learning new things? ( ) ( )  |     |    |
| 8. Would you say you are open-minded? ( ) ( )   |     |    |
| 9. Do you try to anticipate what the speaker is going to say next? ( ) ( )  |     |    |
| 10. Do you ask yourself, "What points has he made so far?" ( ) ( )  |     |    |
| 11. Do you question the accuracy and the scope of the speaker's points? ( ) ( )   |     |    |
| 12. Do you look for things other than the speaker's words, such as his inflections, gestures, facial expressions? ( ) ( ) |     |    |

#### ANSWERS:

- YES. Being interested is of prime importance. If you listen for something that will help you, you are bound to be interested.
- YES. Poor delivery is the fault of the speaker, to be sure, but poor listening is your fault. Don't use an alibi.



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- NO. Too much emotion will put a smoke screen in your thinking so you will lose the rest of the points. Be calm and listen.
  - YES. Too much concern with details will take you away from main points. You will spend so much time laughing at a joke or trying to remember a fact that the speaker will have left you sitting miles back mentally.
  - YES. Listening is hard work. To assume the posture of attention is the first step to learning through hearing.
  - NO. Know your own distraction levels. Close the doors; turn off the radio; sit in the front row. Do whatever is necessary for you to block out distractions as much as possible.
  - YES. Curiosity, like interest, is a great asset for good listening. A student or housewife should listen for a new idea when hearing a nuclear physicist just as a doctor should glean some facts from a speech on cake baking.
  - YES. A closed mind puts a lock on your retention. A biased listener is so busy protecting his own ideas that he cannot listen to what is being said.
  - and 10. YES. Dr. Nichols points out that most people talk at a rate of 125 words per minute. The average person thinks at four times this rate, making for a lag. Unless the listener either anticipates or summarizes, he will wander off into some other mental world, lose the speaker, and fog what has already been said.
  - YES. A good listener will weigh what is said against his own information and background. Be an active listener, not a lazy carp who will take any bait thrown his way. listener knows that perhaps the exact opposite is intended.
  - YES. Some speakers say things they do not mean. It is only by their expressions, gestures, or inflections that the
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Well, time again to pick up the pen, light the tube and "ring the welcome!" For those who don't know what welcome means, I advise "turn out the house," "roll out the red carpet," or "paint the town." For the sophisticated valleyites, Reginald Lightfoot III this paper's circulator submitted suggestions in the form of a list of places to be re-visited, espostulated on, and we've just not got to them yet! Tough, Reginald but we'll do her!

We saw that there article on suburban life in America in the periodical Life Magazine but ain't met any of those folks yet in our set. Must be easterners — not of the type that dip their tootsies into the valley going barefoot and let the night soil titillate their toes. Well, not really that is, but figuratively maybe. Regie Virtue and Mary Mild, the 19-year-old twins were talking to good old Grandma Whitley yesterday said the trouble with the U.S. TV and propaganda reporting abroad is that they miss so much! They miss so much characteristic of the country but give some of the more violent racists million dollars worth of free publicity. Forget to put on the real good things that might impress people about our educational development, aims, objectives and what we do for the young.

For example, Regie went on to say, with Grandma's approbation, the traditional Greenfield Junior High School band concert. There's a group of 12 to 15 year olds with a magnificent touch, a great talent, a great teacher, a great leadership and beautiful timing sense. Their last week was a superb blending of refinement, taste and technique and I expect that most of the Junior High School bands in the community could be spoken of in a like manner. What a spot for our government to spend a little money on educational and indoctrinational TV and send abroad. Grandma Whitley says she remembers well the fine band technique of the symphony band of John Philip Souza on tour. "Aces" says he remembers him too when he was up in Northern Minnesota

playing the borsch circuit.

When John Philip Souza got on the podium, all the people in the audience at Greenfield Junior High School could remember and recollect the same general technique and impressiveness. These guys and gals should have had a standing ovation but the audience didn't really know enough and recognize the quality of what they were listening to quite enough, although they did give them an encore. More power to these high school things, and more power to Grandma's suggestions. This is the kind of stuff that America should project to the world. Our best side! Talented youngsters, properly directed by fine teachers. Hats off to them!

Uncle Psudo blew into town yesterday, said he needed \$20 to get out of town to El Centro; had a bigdeal percolating. Well, you know his friends always seem to manage to get that amount together and he seems to know how much the traffic will bear, because all the people agree that it's cheaper to get him out of town again than to keep him hanging around. He's a great guy, this fellow; always on the go with some new project, but never quite completing it. Shuck you out of your nubbins if you weren't looking out.

Get him out of town peaceful, is their motto.

Speaking of peace, "Aces" Backehouse, the educated card shark, says only the United States could have a representative in the United Nations by the name of Goldberg. Only in this country would we have a representative in such an important position that he could, by his influence, help grind the tricky Middle East situation to an uncomfortable halt hopefully. This is just another instance of what can be done, what people can accomplish in this country.

The summer haze is over the Valley now in the morning. The rim of the Valley is green, and Septic Sam says now's the time to get the new installations in before the fall rush, particularly if you have family additions visiting relatives for

the winter — add that extra leach line, a line in time saves a big bunch of trouble in the lavatory.

More later, but for now the fuse is lighted, the fire is bright, the hand that touches the button in the east and west could rock the world asunder! Yours for the elimination of explosives.

UNCLE PITT

assist people in applying for social security cash benefits. They will issue social security cards and provide a wide range of social security services to the residents of the area," Richardson added.

Oto and his wife Setsuke have two children, Robin 8 and Kelly 2.

Ricky Nelson, Headliner

### Doctor's Role Explained

A new Social Security Administration District Office in El Cajon will open its doors to the public Monday, June 19, announced John F. Richardson, Regional Commissioner in San Francisco.

"The office, located at 1075 E. Main Street, will provide social security service to 320,000 people throughout all of Imperial and eastern San Diego counties, formerly served by the San Diego office," Richardson said.

Richardson also announced that Sumio Oto, 46, has been appointed as the district manager of the new office.

Oto started his career with Social Security in 1956. He has worked in various capacities in offices in California, as well as in Vancouver, Washington. In 1966, he became the Assistant District Manager in Pomona, California. He held this position prior to his present assignment.

Oto, who holds a BA in Public Administration, served as Warrant Officer with the Counter Intelligence Corps from 1944-1952. He was awarded the Medal of Commendation in Japan and Bronze Star Medal in Korea.

"Oto and his staff will handle Medicare inquiries as well as

Ricky Nelson's fans will be as faithful as ever, County Fair officials are hopeful.

But they are equally hopeful the fans will be less enthusiastic than the last time the moonbeam-style singer appeared at a grandstand show in San Diego County.

Ricky will be the evening headliner June 29-July 4 during the 78th presentation of the San Diego County Fair.

When Ricky appeared in Westgate Park in San Diego, it was a near-riot. A cordon of police withheld crowds of teenage girls from the stage while the master of ceremonies explained that Ricky would not appear if there was not perfect order.

Ricky Nelson's appearance at the County Fair will be just a part of the biggest exposition ever offered in San Diego County, June 23-July 4.

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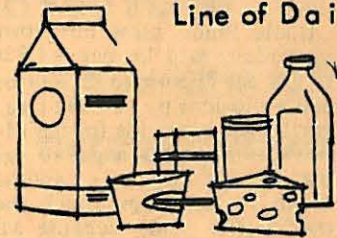
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