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## Swallows Club Sold

There was a big week-end over the holiday at the 56-acre Swallows Club, 1631 Harbison Canyon Road, when they held a grand opening for the new owners, T.H. 'T' Latimer, 54, and his wife Sue. They took over from W.S. 'Doc' Zehner and his wife Georgia. They had founded this popular sun-

## Rancho Viejas Sold

The old Pete Lemon place of 33½ acres at the top of Willows Road, known as Rancho Viejas Resort, has just been sold by Robt. J. Brandt of SD to David J. Arnst, a builder, of 8905 Mariposa in LM. He is retaining Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Brown as caretakers who have managed it for some time for Brandt, also for Art Mading,

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bathing ranch 10 years ago.

The Zehners reserved a 40 by 70 site where they keep their 46-foot 10-wide mobilhome for week-ending from their house in EC. They have a son who is entering high school this fall.

'We have had a wonderful 10 years there' Mrs. Zehner told the Sun, 'and we never had any trouble, we got along fine with our neighbors, and we have enjoyed the work of making the

lessee who had it last year.

Yes, we plan to carry on just about the same' Arnst told the Sun at presstime, 'with gradual improvements, including refilling the lake and stocking it with fish this winter.'

Present attractions are the pool and barbecues, trailer park and campsites, with some games and dancing, to be enlarged next season.

Arnst is a native of Saginaw, Mich., while his wife Thelma

MORE ON 29

MORE ON 20

HEAR IRVINE EARLY DAYS IN HOLLYWOOD 5:30 PM Sun. ON XEMO RADIO 860

**BANK REPORTS NEW HIGH**

Pres. Anderson Borthwick, First National Bank of SD, reports that the first half of 1964 showed increased deposits of \$29,791,455 for a new high of \$302,775,953. Loans and discounts also rose, and earnings were \$1.44 per share over the \$1.27 of the same period last year.

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They are Bob Rowan, son of Ed Rowan, manager, Florence's Market, and John Gilroy, son of Gordon H. Gilroy.

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# EDITORIAL

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In the current San Quentin News, with which the Sun exchanges, there is an editorial that bears out the line under its page one heading: 'Dedicated to progress through Education'.

Some years ago I spent a most interesting day there as the guest of Warden Clinton Duffy. At the end of the visit he summed up his work: 'A young man gets in here, finds out he has made a mistake. Then we teach him a trade so he goes back out and becomes a good citizen'.

Here is the editorial which shows how it works, a fine commentary on our prison system today:

Lee Stepp was paroled from San Quentin in 1962. He returned early this month, but the situation was changed somewhat. He returned as a guest of the Plumbing Trade Advisory Committee, an example of an ex-convict who has made a successful re-adjustment to society.

While in San Quentin, Stepp was assigned to the vocational plumbing shop where he applied himself diligently and learned his trade thoroughly. Now he makes better than two hundred dollars per week. He owns a home and a car; he's married and has taken his place as a respected member of the community.

When asked what the secret to his success was, Stepp pondered a moment and then replied, "Honesty." He told how he reported to the union office immediately after being released and how he'd told the union officials the entire truth . . . that he'd served five years at San Quentin and that he'd just been paroled. The union sent to the prison for his credits and then allowed him to take an entrance test, which he passed.

"I work every day," he said. "And I never miss a parole report. I think about San Quentin a lot. It's a reminder to me."

Stepp had a few words of advice for the men of San Quentin. "Learn a trade and learn it well," he said. "A high school education is very important too. It means a lot."



PRETTY ANN HOXSEY, OF PACIFIC TELEPHONE'S ALERT ENGINEERING SECRETARIAL STAFF, PRESENTS AT DEL MAR FAIR'S PHONE EXHIBIT ON TOUCH-TONE DIALING, A NEAT, NEW WAY TO CALL. SYSTEM WILL EVENTUALLY REPLACE DIALS.

Lt. (USN) and Mrs. F. B. Leffen, (nee Sarah Smith), are on their way to Washington, D.C. for a 2-year tour of duty. Before leaving they spent a fortnight with her parents, the Wendell Smiths, Alpine Terrace.

### SIREN HAYWIRE AGAIN!

Wednesday at noon they again sounded the fire alarm in a test as it had been shorted or something. Fire Chief Jack Blankenship thinks they now have it under control.



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Mrs. Bingham and her son Charles, 9, had shoulder and arm bruises while Mrs. Fox suffered back injuries. All were sent to an EC hospital for treatment, then released.

### NEW HONOR CAMP ENTRANCE

Due to the freeway coming soon to Hwy 80; the state has moved the entrance to Viejas Honor Camp above the grade, to  $\frac{2}{3}$  miles farther around Japatul Road, entering from the opposite direction. This was done so that they would not have to build on and off ramps for the small traffic to the camp.

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Lieutenant, USA Reserves. The ceremony was at the UC Campus, Davis. Young Landt, an Alpine boy, went to school here, is a graduate in agricultural business management from Davis, was in the class of 1960 at EC Valley High. Photo shows Lt. Landt with his mother, Bertha M., who went up to the campus to see him get his gold bar.

### BIG SPRINGS RANCH SOLD

Cdr. John D. Moore, USN, has just bought the 480-acre Big Springs Ranch in Lyons Valley, escrow just having closed, reports Bill Kellogg, of Hugh L. McCoy Co., who made the sale in cooperation with Ben Pittarelli of Strand Realty. Reported price was \$113,600. Sellers were Betty Inez Keenan Slater and daughters, Barbara Dyson, Carole Dutton, Dolores Dickinson, Gloria Keenan and the estate of Gayle Ann Keenan.

State roadmakers have done a nice job widening and paving the upgrade road east of town, where fast traffic may now pass slower vehicles approaching the shell station.



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## TOP TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

Most of the news this week is about the Del Mar Fair as a lot of kids spent the entire week there. We enjoyed the entire day and tried to get to see everything. We met Jackie Dalzell at the horse show but she said she was too busy to show this year.

Larry Washburn took his pinto down but did not show and Lori McGrath took her Palomino but there was too much competition so she didn't win.

Rosemary Bittner had to miss the entire fair as she had the measles so her sister Susie showed the pigs for her. They have some grain fed pork for sale in case anyone would like to buy it.

Judy Wilcox surprised every one by getting married last week. she hopes to continue her last wee of school at night.

Yvonne Greathouse and her family moved back to their home at the Villa.

Margaret Radford was riding home from Elen Hood's on her horse when she saw a full grown owl in the road. It had one leg just hanging and the other broken. She brought it home and

offered it to me but Larry Cox took it to see what he could do. He doesn't think it has much of a chance as it needs live food. Someone must have taken a shot at the poor thing.

I spent the Fourth of July at Disneyland and stayed to watch the display of fireworks. The lineups at the concessions were unbelievable but we did get to do quite a few things and the new tree house is something to see.

Pat Coffin's mother had quite an upsetting thing happen to her last week. She was riding Alice Villa's horse in our ring when the horse took the corner too fast and threw her off. She has been in bed nursing a sore back but is better now. I know how it feels, believe me. She is coming along fine under care of Alpine's lady chiropractor, Dr. Bredesen.

Monday night several of us went down to Ellen Hood's to see if we could have our overnight camp out this weekend. Ellen is putting up an extra fence to accommodate the horses and her mother okayed the 11th so we will leave from here about 3 o'clock. Please get your sleeping bags at our house Friday night or Saturday noon at the latest.

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## PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION AUTHORIZES ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTION

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The California Public Utilities Commission has authorized an electric rate reduction to customers of San Diego Gas & Electric Company effective July 1, 1964.

The Commission acted on an application for a reduction in rates filed by San Diego Gas & Electric Company on June 1, 1964. By this the company is passing along to electric customers both its 1964 and its 1965 corporate income tax reductions.

Electric rates to the average residential customer will be reduced 1.85 per cent. The total reduction amounts to \$1,640,700 in annual gross revenues to the company.

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## DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We heard some sad news the 4th of July. Joyce Dinius called and told us a German Shepherd had been killed near her dad's Mobile Station and she wanted to know if we knew who it belonged to. Our Duke was home and Nancy Sockwell's Rinty was, too. So we didn't find out till Sunday that it belonged to Virginia Spires.

At the Del Mar Fair Wednesday we stopped to see Susie Bittner and her pigs. She and her sister Rosemary had raised them and took a second place. Libby and Linda Wake each took a first place for their black Angus.

Our biggest thrill of the day was when we met Nancy Jane Kulp and Bob Cummings. They were so nice and were real glad to meet us. We talked to Nancy and told her how much we liked her on the Beverly Hillbillies. She really is funny.

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Mariann Clay had some good news. Her family bought a house in Alpine Highlands and will move in before school starts.

We had a nice letter from David Shortridge. He is in Boot Camp and says it was really rough for the first few days but now he likes it.

### REV. HAYMAN TO CONFERENCE

The rev. Vic Hayman, First Baptist Church of the willows, left Sunday for Berkeley to attend the annual Western Church Extension Pastors' Conference at the Baptist Divinity School, Monday-Friday. He is active in establishing and aiding new churches, has been here since April 19.

Sunday's evening service will have as guest preacher Dr. Rolland Butler of Harbison Canyon Church. He will show slides of his Holyland trip.

County road station men have graded, widened and black-topped stretches of Tavern Road, where spring rains scooped out the shoulders. The whole of Tavern Road is soon to be resurfaced.

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### HORSE STOMPS YOUTH

Maynard Atwell, 14, of Arizona, visiting the Rex Sandersons of the W-D Ranch, Bell Bluff Truck Trail east of town, narrowly escaped death or critical injury when he was rescued from under the hooves of an enraged horse.

The youngster had been told to keep out of the corral where the animal, recently operated on, was kept. Sanderson rescued him and took him to an El Cajon hospital where leg injuries, concussion and bruises were treated. The animal is to be destroyed, Sanderson says.

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The Don Spirito dwelling of 3-bedrooms and 2-car garage, 2962 Viejas View Place, has just been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Clay, who will move in with their daughter Marianne by Sept. 1. The Spiritos are building a new home on the adjoining half acre, plan to continue living here.

The Clays, since coming here, where he is superintendent of Alpine Union School District, have lived in a house on upper Olivewood Lane.

'We love Alpine and this is where I plan to retire' Clay told the Sun in speaking about the sale.

George and Joan Corbett from Santa Barbara came here last week, camped out at Rancho Viejas, looked for a house, but found none. Then A.P. Brown, manager of the ranch, which had just been sold, realized that the house was to be rented, so the Corbetts called off their search, moved right in with their four little ones.

Corbett, a carpenter, attends night school at Grossmont, will be in college this winter, going for radio engineering. George is a native Michigander while Joan was born in Mont-Claire, NJ. They lived 14 months in Santa Barbara. She plans to work part time as secretary this fall. 'We love Alpine already' they chorus.

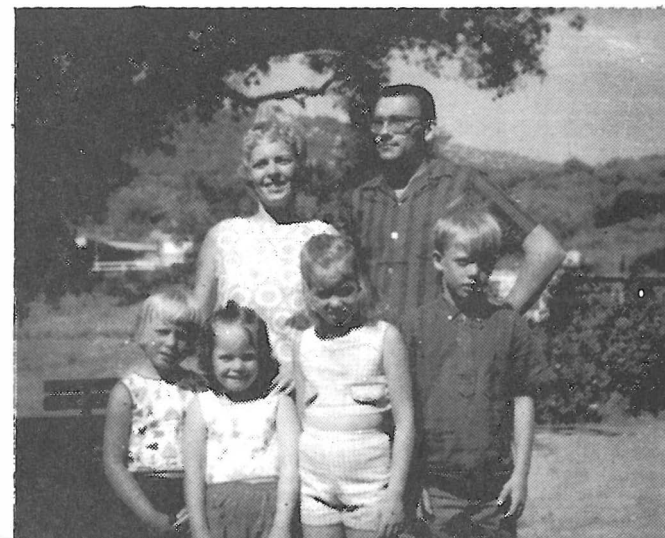
## ALAN MAYO HONORED

Alan Mayo, 18, 2342 Tavern Road, who lives with his parents on their ranch, was one of four young people to make the county 1964 4-H All-Stars. This is the highest award possible in 4-H work within the county, states H.W. Weisheit, UC farm advisor.

Young Mayo, an industrious young man, is a member of the Sagebrush 4-H Club in Lakeside. He has completed seven years of club work, has been outstanding with his sheep production. In addition Alan has carried several other projects which were adaptable to their Alpine rancho which is operated with his two other brothers. They came here some years ago from Chula Vista, where they would have room to carry on this work.

Household hint: When everything else fails, read the instructions.

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CORBETTS  
AND  
CHILDREN,  
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BETH, 6;  
CINDY, 5;  
SUSIE, 7,  
AND TOMMY,  
8. ALL ARE  
HAPPY FOR  
THEY SWIM  
DAILY IN  
THE POOL.  
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SHADE OF  
ANCIENT  
OAKS.



## STARLIGHT OPENS JULY 16

The beautiful 'Song of Norway' will be Starlight Opera's initial presentation this season in Balboa Bowl, says General Director Robert S. Kyber. A splendid cast has been assembled for this first staging under the stars. It will run to July 26, playing Thursday thru Sunday nights. 'Norway' is based on the life and sweet music of the illustrious composer Edvard Greig, one of the finer shows of America and Europe, widely known for its great piece 'Strange Music'.

Note- We had the joy of seeing the NY cast in this wonderful musical at Philharmonic in LA some years ago. We're going to see this production, and so should you-- if you love music.~CI

The people in Florida say that the population of Los Angeles is jumping so fast that soon there won't be enough smog to go around.

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The Jack Isaacs are due back by car from Kansas City via Scottsdale, Ariz.; where they visited friends and relatives. While Betty and the children stayed with his family in KC, he flew up to Montreal to an insurance session with Paul Parsons; also of Alpine.

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"There's a Picnic in the Air" is the theme for my schools. Join me Tuesday, July 14, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00, or on Tuesday July 28, from 10 a.m. to 11:30, in the air-conditioned "Gracious Living Center" of San Diego Gas & Electric Company's Eastern District Office, at 104 North Johnson Street in El Cajon.

We'll make skewered meat balls that you can prepare for picnics and take with you to cook over a fire when you get there. Also on the program will be two changes from potato salad-- Marinated White Bean Salad and Mexican Cole Slaw. Also, we'll make Texas Tacos that you can cook and take with you (they stay warm). For picnic desserts we'll make Calico squares using butterscotch bits and Lemon Snaps.

Join us, won't you? We'll also give you new ideas on special food preparation for camping trips. There will be free door prizes and, of course, admission is free.



ONE OF MEN THAT MADE THIS YEAR'S DEL MAR FAIR BIG SUCCESS WAS ROY WELCH, SERVING HIS FIRST SEASON HERE AS MANAGER. HE CAME FROM YUBA-SUTTER FAIR, YUBA CITY, EARLY THIS YEAR AFTER DEATH OF D. ROBERT JONES.

Adelaide LaChappa of Viejas Indian Reservation lost her brother, Juan Hillquemup, 38, who died recently in Riverside. The Rosary was recited last Sunday at the Campo Reservation Chapel. He had lived there all his life. Fr. Hugo Riva officiated.

Jos. Tamelis, 81, took his first airplane ride from Chicago to visit his daughter Mrs. Richard Zuelke, Alpine Heights Road, also along were her sister and her husband, Jos Booker, who likes Alpine so much he is considering buying here.

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In a street that is all his own,  
That he has angel rabbits to chase as he likes  
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But where ever he is, my little white dog,  
He will surely be scratching a flea,  
And watching the road with big eager eyes  
For the first far glimpse of me.

D.G.W.

**TAX FACTS AND FANCIES**

"The art of plucking the goose to produce the largest amount of feathers with the least possible squawking"—that's how King Louis XIV's Finance Minister described taxation almost 300 years ago! Tax collectors through the ages have been pretty plucky: the Romans collected a tax on togas, ancient Greece taxed doorways which opened out on public roads, England once taxed windows, and France levied a fireplace tax! Beards, wigs, funerals, even bachelors have all been taxed at one time or another. Most vulnerable tax target today? Possibly the American motorist: one out of every three dollars he spends for gasoline goes to the tax collector. To own and operate motor vehicles, Americans shell out \$11 billion a year in special taxes! Fiscal facts and follies in 800 words which are anything but taxing to read.

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# Whole Family Gets In Act Alpine Editor Relives Early Hollywood Days

By Jean Taylor

**ALPINE**— Clarke Irvine, Alpine newspaper publisher, is a man who remembers the early days in Hollywood twice a week.

His public reminiscence is aired on radio station XEMO at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Irvine tapes his program in a trailer left over from his movie days.

The trailer is on his ranch in what he often refers to on the program as "the beautiful hills of Alpine." Near the trailer is a corral for the family's horses, also part of the act.

### Girls Write

The three girls, Cynthia, Celeste and Cecile, all are columnists for the family newspaper, with horseback riding accidents taking more than the usual share of news space. Irvine's wife, Alice, helps in production of the paper.

Celeste has joined the radio program in the casual way the girls gravitate to the paper, The Alpine Sun. Her thoughts on water safety are voiced on the same program as Irvine's memories of Bebe Daniels.

The program, a year old in March, has gradually said less about health and Alpine and more about Hollywood.

"I'm needling myself into writing a book about the movie in-

dustry," said Irvine, not looking a bit needled.

### Sharp, Blue Eyes

At 71, his complexion, that of a healthy child, and sharp blue eyes are good press agency for his health theories. ("I don't smoke or drink, but I can offer you some apple cider.")

The flying editor took his solo flight a few days after his 65th birthday.

"The dealers like me," he said. "anyone that's timid can take a look at a 71-year-old pilot."

Irvine has worked to bring an airport to Alpine longer than he has flown.

Amiable, never malicious in his Hollywood memories, he plainly heeds his own acid-alkaline food chart which tags anger, gossip and hatred as "acidifiers."

An idea man all his life, he retreats gracefully when an editorial idea (the recent hope that Mt. Viejas would be renamed Mt. Kennedy, for example) backfires, his composure unruffled.

### Worked For Chaplin

Gossip being an acidifier, Irvine, the first press agent for Charles Chaplin, remembers the great comedian in a charming vignette.

"He was full of tricks, like any comedian," Irvine said, "and very

fond of children."

He remembers that, when the two were dining out, Chaplin would

see a family with children and ask them to sit down.

Chaplin would entertain the impromptu guests by dancing with his fingers on the table. Then he stuck forks in two buns to simulate a dancer with big feet and execute steps through the celery and around the plates.

### Recalls Hart

Irvine—one-time movie extra agent, and publisher of the first film weekly in Hollywood, called "The Screamer"—accurately spotted his old friend William S. Hart as the creator of the good-bad man.

Speaking as a ranch owner, Irvine says, "Hart never took center stage from his trusted pony."

The editor knew the great and near-great of Hollywood from 1912 until World War I in the way neighbors know each other in a country town. He got Fatty Arbuckle his first \$3-a-day job as a Keystone Cop, has never quite forgiven Arbuckle for then hiring Scoop Conlan of the Los Angeles Times as his press agent.

### No Regrets

Irvine doesn't feel any regret

in leaving the Hollywood scene.

"They made pictures with less money and a lot more fun then,"

he said, "I wouldn't care to be there now."

What is the future of the motion picture industry?

"I think the industry will evolve to pictures for television," said Irvine.

"Spectaculars for motion picture theaters will continue," said the editor, remembering David W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

### Pets On Letter

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the five Irvines included a German shepherd dog and six horses in signatures at the close of their holiday newsletter "written in the third person—a sort of soul of our happy little family."

The third person reports that "a 45-inch rattler was killed in our front yard, but we never see any, so do not worry. Bees and wasps kill more than snakes, the record says. Why worry?"

But bees and wasps kill more WHAT than snakes?

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Tune Editor Irvine on XEMO Radio 860 Saturday, 5:30 pm & Sunday, 11:30 pm. They receive all over West.



Editor Irvine with Aeronca Champ, his favorite light plane in which he makes air shots for the Alpine Sun.



**HATCH IN PLANE WRECK**

Clarke Hatch, popular Chevrolet agent in EC, with one of his salesmen, Troy Wray, were in an accident, while on a fishing trip in his new plane. They were shaken up when a flap froze, causing a crash landing in Mexico. Wray had to be hospitalized. The aircraft was a total wreck, they were very lucky, says the Chevrolet man, who serves Alpine and the back country.



The National Safety Council says: Be sure your windshield wiper blades and arms are in perfect condition. You need one ounce of arm pressure for each inch of rubber blade length to sweep off rain or road spray, instead of sliding over it and causing poor visibility.

At Hinkle, O. E. Palmer and Corky Jones--fire commissioners--spent Wednesday on the Salton sea fishing, with fair luck.

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The CHP asked the Sun to warn all trailerites that the law says when towing a trailer that obscures the driver's view to the rear, one must have dual mirrors so he may see 200 feet.

'So if you're towing a trailer, be safe and see that you have the pair of mirrors' says Capt. R. Gautsche, of SD area.

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**Fluoride Vote Due**

On Aug. 4 voters of Kansas City, Mo., will decide whether their city water should be continued with sodium fluoride (a deadly poison) added, a question that has been harassing the nation for years.

Shortly after the city council passed an ordinance using \$46,000 to install the plant, 18,000 signed for a referendum. The city held that its action was administrative rather than legislative, but the position, upheld by a circuit court judge, was reversed by the state appeals court which ordered its stopping, or submit to a vote.

A legislative committee recently said that 'in the interests of the health, safety, and welfare of the people of this state, much more research is needed before an unquestionable green light be given fluoridation.'

Today it is known that most drugs have side effects not so good, or worse than the ailment they are administered to relieve, thus opponents call this 'mass medication' at its worst. Such mass procedures, opposing physicians say, is medication without diagnosis or regard to the age, weight, physical condition, or possible allergies to the consumers.

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## AA Talk Inspires

Saturday's open house and meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Viejas Honor Camp, was an inspiring affair for visitors and relatives of inmates, conducted more like a club picnic in the peaceful surroundings of this county plant.

Displays of craftwork by men of the various camps showed that their time was being put to good use. (See photos).

Highlight of the day was an inspiring talk by 'Chuck', a successful businessman from the LA area whose life and business was rescued via AA. He told how he had been an alcoholic for 25 years, losing everything, success, family, all. In the 18½ years since he asked a higher power to aid him, and attending AA meetings, he had given himself to helping others with 6,000 talks.

He told how many a man asks himself 'Why can't I drink successfully?'; how AA has a formula for a true

spiritual awakening, then steps to take to get free and enjoy a state of well being that liquor can't give.

'I am here to share me' he said, in telling how people ask why he is so active in AA. 'Man was not made to walk alone, and in this work we are all together to help others who are suffering from this twofold disease, for it attacks the physical body and the mental body, and the greatest day in life is for anyone to accept himself when or where he is at the moment of surrender to the higher power which will rescue him'.

Note- We are indebted to director J.C. Reed, Jr., Supt. L.E. Brown of the camp, his staff, and certain inmates who welcomed us to the affair, showed us around. The county honor camps are doing a fine work. -CI

### RANCHO VIEJAS SOLD From I

was born in Tacoma. Their two sons-in-law, John Gray, and Lucien Crothead, are associated with them. The family plans to spend week-ends here, eventually to live in Alpine.

"Excuse me, lady, that toy is fifteen cents."

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## Family Likes Aussie

An airmail note from Mrs. Robt. Earickson, now living in Perth, W.A., where her husband is with the Navy project some 800 miles north on the coast of the Indian Ocean, tells how the family is learning the ways and customs of Australia.

'It was so good to get your last letter, and we enjoyed the Sun. Please find check to cover cost of airmailing it, we want to get all the news as soon as possible... We are having a very interesting time but miss home a lot. Living in the city is partly the trouble. Somehow we'll always be country folks after living in Alpine. It has rained every day in June and will in July and August, too, as they get 40 inches a year, mostly in these three months.'

She bought a tape recorder and will bring back as much as I can this way, as well as movies and slides. How's the Pequeno Club? April misses them so much. She gets spells of homesickness, and we all have to pitch in and cheer her up. D, write soon, love from us all'.



TALENTED GENE CURO, OF BARON INDIAN RESERVATION ENTERTAINED WITH HIS GUITAR AND A FINE VOICE AS VISITORS SAT IN SHADE OF OLD OAKS AROUND SMALL NATURAL BOWL AT VIEJAS HONOR CAMP ON SATURDAY.

### STOP SMALL BRUSH FIRE

Alpine's volunteer firemen made a quick run to quell a small brush fire Tuesday morning off upper Victoria Drive, which, had it not been contained, could have spread into the national forest and Viejas Mountain.

Then there were the two fellows who were stranded on a desert island when a bottle washed ashore. In it was a note that almost drove them crazy. It was a message from two girls stranded on another nearby desert island.

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## Deny Slower Speed

Supervisor Dave Bird, who went to the bat for lower speeds here and in PV, sends the Sun a copy of a letter from G.L. Richardson, assistant district engineer for Jacob Dekema, Division of Highways, explaining that 'the laws governing speed zoning shows no warrant for reducing posted speed'. This is due to the visibility of 600' on both approaches to the crossing over the 40-mile zone, flanked by the 50-mile zones east and west.

However, they have 'ordered installation of warning signs in advance of the pedestrian crossing (at Victoria). Warrants for traffic signals at this location do not exist at the present time', he said.

Note- We were doing very well when we enjoyed more safety with a 35-mile center, and 45 adjoining, when the state limit was 60'. Perhaps the new freeway will help some when it gets here in 1966.-CI



NOTED EMCEE HARRY VON ZELL DID FINE JOB AT UTT CONGRESSIONAL DINNER IN BEAUTIFUL NEW ELKS CLUB, SANTA ANA, WHERE 650 DINED, PAYING HOMAGE TO UTT.

## DANCING NOW AT SEA WORLD

Friday and Saturday nights you can have added fun at Sea World on Mission Bay for they have two orchestras and dance tunes for youngsters and oldsters. There is a lot to see and enjoy, and dancing was inaugurated to attract more fun-loving families who can thus take in the wonders of the sea, then spend the rest of the evening in dancing to the two styles of orchestras.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berg, Tavern Road, are back from a jolly week-end at Las Vegas where they went with James Bell and wife of Cape Kennedy, Fla. He was a captain in the USAF, and was adjutant for Col. Berg. The couple acted as godparents for the Bergs' daughter Geri. He is of the Bell family of Bell and Howell camera fame.

By the time a family acquires a nest egg, these days, inflation has turned it into chicken feed.



THURSDAY NIGHT FAMOUS 'SONG OF NORWAY' OPENS AT STARLIGHT OPERA, BALBOA BOWL, WITH THESE TWO OF MANY STARS LESLIE COZZENS AND MARTIN SHERATTE. LOOKS LIKE A BIG SEASON THIS YEAR.

## New Power Station

The SD Gas & Electric Co., has just bought 2.12 acres on Sequan truck Trail about three miles south of here, a mile from the juncture of Tavern and Dehesa Roads. It is for a new substation soon to be erected, to provide added power for this growing community.

It will step down 69,000 volts to 12,000, from the EC-Descanso loop, for distribution to Alpine. This, say officials, is a part of the firm's expansion program to keep in step with back country growth.

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s/ Louis A. Pick

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CHAIRMAN OF SPONSORING 22ND DISTRICT AG-ASSN., FOR DEL MAR'S FAIR. HARRY SUGARMAN, WHO HAD LOT TO DO WITH SUCCESS OF BIG SHOW. HE IS PROMINENT SD BUSINESSMAN, HEAD OF PIONEER SAVINGS AND LOAN.

**WEEKS LANDS CONTRACT**

Commuting on week-ends is Alpine's builder, W.L. Weeks, who won a forestry contract on building a campgrounds in the San Bernardino Mountains at Dogwood. It will take him four months to complete. He is presently finishing up one at El Cariso Campground, near Elsinore.

John Bilsky has just moved into his new house, 1437 Louise Drive, a nice 2-bedroom home formerly owned by the A. U. Pattons.

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The Large Lemon Grove Congregational Church choir will sing Sunday at Community Church, reports Dr. Roger Larson. It will appear once only at the 9:45 service, and as it is well known, should attract extra worshippers.

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**ACACIA CLUB TO JAMUL**

At 3 tomorrow members of Alpine Acacia Club-- Masonic families-- will gather at the Community Church for a caravan, if desired, to go out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, Proctor Valley Road, Jamul, where they will enjoy an outdoor potluck.

'Bring your own meat, together with service and if available, table and chairs,' says Mrs. Emil Sachse, publicity chairman. 'This will be the last meeting until the club takes up again on Oct. 9.'

**PHONE MAN HEADS SD C OF C**

Wm. E. Quirk, vice-president and general manager, Pacific Telephone, south counties area, started 1964-5 fiscal year as president of the SD Chamber of Commerce, taking the gavel from M.F. Fillius, jr.

"I wouldn't worry too much if your son makes mud pies," said the psychiatrist, "nor even if he tried to eat them. That's quite normal."

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## Big Salute to Utt

A large, lusty salute, by close to 600 diners, was given Jas. B. Utt, congressman in this, the 35th District, last Thursday night in the Santa Ana Elks Club. The meal brought \$25 a plate, plus a \$1,000 check from the medical group, and a congratulatory wire from Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Harry Von Zell, noted producer, was emcee in his significant style, paid tribute to Utt 'for his dedication under constant and heavy pressures, to help his town, state and nation in the crises of today'. He said there is a grassroots movement to get the country out of its predicaments today.

Briefly Utt responded, telling how he was a day late arriving due to staying in Washington to vote for a cut of \$250 millions in a foreign aid bill which lost 'because only 10 votes were lacking', and saying that one had to spend a lot of time watching things and tending to business. He scored the supreme Court for its many decisions 'against America'. He told how they had 'predicted Goldwater's win 20 minutes after the polls closed, but tonight, four months before they open I predict that he'll win with a tidal wave. Americans are beginning to think for themselves'. He also gave Cong. Bob Wilson a good pat on the back.

The session ended late as all stayed to hear the 'Challenge to Action' speech of Donald L. Jackson, congressman

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CONGRESSMAN JAMES B. UTT, WHO WORKED HARD TO GET THE NEW UC AT IRVINE, AND OTHER THINGS FOR HIS 35TH DISTRICT, WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON WAS HERE RECENTLY TO DEDICATE THE NEW COLLEGE, UTT SAID 'SINCE MAN'S CREATION HIS UNRELENTING QUEST HAS BEEN FOR KNOWLEDGE, FOR TRUTH, FOR RIGHT'. THE DISTRICT HONORED HIM AT LAST WEEK'S

for 14 years, from Santa Monica, a reporter and editor, and in WW2, a combat pilot in the South Pacific, now a retired colonel USMC. He is also on radio with 'Capitol Reporter'.

His well-delivered talk was frightening to those who understand the present situation and the looming menace of a welfare state. The gist of it all is that Americans must fight to keep their freedoms.

Note- We wish we had the space to run any excerpts from this fine talk by Col. Jackson also all the good ideas from Utt, and Von Zell. If you get a chance to hear any of them, do not miss it!-Ci

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## Honor County Staff

Tuesday the SD County Employees' Assn., entertained officials and heads of the departments at its annual Press Reception in Town and Country Hotel, with many from the press, Radio & TV present. They honored the 'County Employee of the Year'; presented last year's honoree, Mrs. Zona M. Peabody.

Pauline Boone of the Registrar of Voters' office shared top honors with John H. Bye, of the Honor Camps, and Eugene Weber of the assessor's office and Morris Pion of the county clerk's office, were other winners in the contest, judged for participation in both county and community affairs. Judges were George Story of the Union, Wm. Ott, of the Tribune and Richard Sims of County News Service.

Association president, Kenneth P. Gunthorp was emcee, with Dodge H. Dean, general manager, welcoming the various news media representatives, including Editor Irvine and Columnist Celeste Irvine of the Sun.

## HINKLE OUT OF HOSPITAL

Getting better every day', is Al Hinkle's answer on how he is recovering from surgery, now at home, spending several hours daily at his lumberyard. He's one of Alpine's busiest businessmen, working for the chamber of commerce, fire department and other things.

They say he married her because her uncle left her a million dollars, but he claims he would have married her regardless of who left it to her.

## Co-ed to Visit Iran

Friday Carin Hinkle, daughter of the Alfred Hinkles, left with a group of 10 college students for Brattleboro, Vt., to be briefed on their 8-weeks' visit in Iran, sponsored by the Experiment in International living. Six days will be spent there to be oriented.

Each student will live with a family for half of their stay, the rest to be spent in touring the country. Carin is to be housed in Isfahan. She is an El Cap graduate, now a senior at SD State, majoring in social science with emphasis on Africa and the Middle-East.

## FREE BALL SCORE BOOKLET

Manager Ross Mallette of Security First National Bank says they are distributing free a nifty 1964 baseball score booklet giving examples and definitions, with box-score for the first World Series. 'It is fine for fans, pony league teams or clubs, says Mallette, 'and may be had from any of our 300' branches'.

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## SOCKWELLS ENTERTAIN

Weekend visitors at the James Sockwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitch. It was their first trip to the west and Alpine. Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Sockwell were former foremen at the Peterson Spring Corp. in Three Rivers, Mich. The Sockwells entertained their guests with a tour of the beautiful scenery in the area. Mr. Vandenberg is the president and Mr. Fitch the secretary-treas. of the Three Rivers Civitan Club and will also attend the International Convention in SD next week.

Someone called the Sun to ask if it had the address of Jack and Carmen Lamproe. They have a boy, 16. No trace. If you know them, please inform the Sun.

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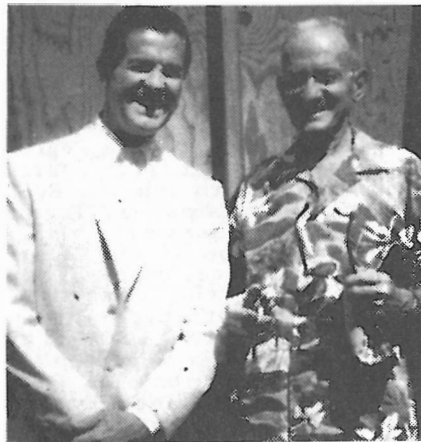
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## Cummings Vet Pilot

Robert Cummings, popular screen and TV star, who put on the fine circus show at the Del Mar Fair last week, is



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one of private flying's best ambassadors, for he gave a number of lucky ticket holders a ride in his new Piper Aztec twin. He does this all over the country to boost private flying and raise money for charities.

Cummings, a health faddist-- he admits it-- is 54, looks about 35, has flown for 37 years, is married to the same wife for 19 years, is a grown up Boy Scout, his father being the first scoutmaster in his native Joplin, Mo. He has logged over 6000 hours, holds Flight Instructor ticket No. 1, besides flies commercial and multi-engine aircraft. He was an instructor during WW2.

He believes every hamlet should have an airpark and teach its youth to fly, practicing pioneerism, which will help save the nation if and when trouble comes.

Note- We enjoyed meeting Bob, a very special fine young American. -CI and staff.

## Horseshow Aug. 1-2

The Chamber of Commerce's annual Viejas Days Horseshow will be on Saturday and Sunday Aug. 1 and 2, at Peacock (old Dinosaur) Ranch. Norman Foster is again manager, says that Pasadena's Eldon Fairbanks will be judge for the four classes, Hunters, jumpers, English and western.

New classes, one for adults, two for juniors, have been added for Alpine residents. A trophy will be given each day to the highpoint winner. Tom Casey is chairman of the horseshow committee, says prize lists are now ready at the chamber office, 2121 Hwy 80, open Monday-Thursday, 1 to 4. Details from 445-2722.

## Swallows Club Story From 1

Swallows the success it is today.

Latimer, a retired navy chief aviation electrician, is from SD, finished his stint in the navy in 1958, and has been active in the Swallows Club. The place will be run as usual, with possibly some improvements. Mrs. Latimer told the Sun. It will be known as The Swallows, Home of Sun Island, which was the name of the ranch near Escondido which they operated till their lease expired, and they bought the Canyon property.

Note- This is one place that positively bans topless bathing suits - in fact, members wear none at all. The sunbathing clubs go in heavy for health, ban all alcohol, a majority do not smoke, and they keep physically fit with swimming, volleyball, and other games. -CI

## WATER METERS SLOWLY UP

Manager Ed Houser of Rio SD MWD, reports that there are now 780 meters in this area, with a few more since the total was taken recently.

'Service is expanding slower than the district anticipated, for the county economy is down from its position when we started', however he believes that the Alpine area is making very nice headway in expansion. Some new meters have been installed where wells have gone dry, but for the most part are due to new housing.

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## Honor Miss Smith

Kay Smith, daughter of Al Smith, local realtor, vacationing and attending summer school in Honolulu, writes that she was selected from among the throng at Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards' weekly program at one of the big Waikiki hotels, to be the one receiving honors at the 29th anniversary of his famous program. One present was an Edwards Album, with many popular Hawaiian numbers. Her father was born in Honolulu, went into flying, is presently assistant manager at Gillespie Field.

Note- Back in 1926 your editor was on the first radio station in Hawaii, KGU, of the Advertiser, where he was reporter, covering the waterfront, and Web Edwards was also on KGU. I ran a talk for 72 weeks straight on 'Roaming in the South Seas' in 1931 after my 50,000 mile ramblings. -CI.

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Note- we think that the US should unify traffic rules, cooperating with states, specify at least a 2-year physical exam for all drivers, just like the FAA handles pilots in flying. This would without doubt prevent many 1-car accidents like the above. Of course the auto industry would howl, but it might prevent a lot of sad howls by relatives of those killed in such accidents. -CI

## NEW RANCH GUEST HERE

Chas. Kuperberg has arrived at Alpine Heights Guest Ranch where he is enjoying a vacation and rest for a month or so, reports Mrs. Olive Codding, owner-director.

She also says she is busy as a small chamber of commerce answering letters of inquiry in response to various ads she has been running in the Sun and other media in the Southland.

## ELECT 21 NEW SCOUT MEN

Among 21 men from Grossmont Scout District, elected to membership in the SD County Council, BSA, was Henry A. Boney, of LM, who went in as president. He is a candidate in November for supervisor, opposing veteran Dave Bird, going for his 7th term.

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**Big Summer School**

A whopping enrollment of 240' were off at 8 am Wednesday to enjoy the big county fair at Del Mar, returning at 3:30, reports Supt. Paul Clay. Regular sessions will be from 8 to 12:30, says Leo Ryan, in charge. Other teachers: Lee Gibson, Barbara Tietjens, Jan Russell, Robert Gaston and Wm. Ossana.

The program is the usual summer work with enriching and extending classes as well as those to help pupils that might be having difficulty in regular work.

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