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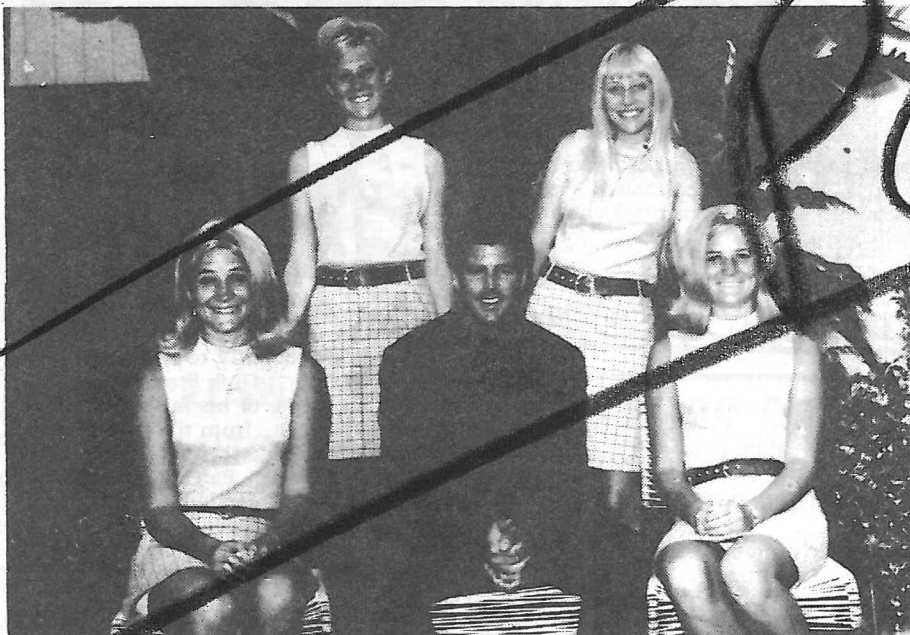
The record breaking county fair-- 407,143, with over 45,000 on the Fourth-- is history now, but thousands will remember the big fireworks display and the Ricky Nelson show, especially the teenagers.

Young Nelson, in photo with Alpine's Cousins Four singing group, from left:

Luau for wounded vets

All of a sudden there's a big party on for ambulatory service men home from the war. It's a real luau, down at Vacation Village, West Mission Bay, this Sunday, from 1 to 6.

Here's how it happened: A fine grand champion porker named Elmer, March 18



Celeste Irvine, Trudy and Peggy Arndt of Hemet, and Cecile Irvine, graciously gave the Sun an interview through the courtesy of his manager Maury Foadare, of Hollywood, at the Del Mar Namara Inn.

Nelson, now 27, and a gifted young man who was raised in show business by his famed family Ozzie & Harriet of radio and TV fame, is a really regular fellow and quite cooperative. He made his bow at 8, then at 16 zoomed into orbit on his own, has 8 gold records to

More on 18

BROWNS BUY OLD FARIN PLACE

Bill and Charlene Brown of Brown Realty Co., have just purchased property on Rock Terrace Dr., from Mrs. Wilma Cinnamond, of Fremont, Calif. This was part of the estate of the late Edgar Farin.

The property consists of 1½ acres, 1 two-bedroom stone house and two 1-bedroom apartments. Bill and Charlene plan some remodeling and improvement. This being choice income property, they plan to hold it as an investment.

EL CAP BAND NEEDS MONEY

With still close to \$2,000 to go, members of El Capitan Band are working overtime to raise the needed \$60. per person to make the Canadian Trip.

Mrs Sam Rash and her family have taken car-loads of donated items to National City Swap-Meet every Sat. and Sunday to help these young people. They are going down tomorrow and Sunday for one last try. Call Mrs. Rash at 445-4010 if you have anything that will sell, wether broken or not. Old televisions and radios are saleable items and childrens clothing also sells well.

EL CAJON THEATRE

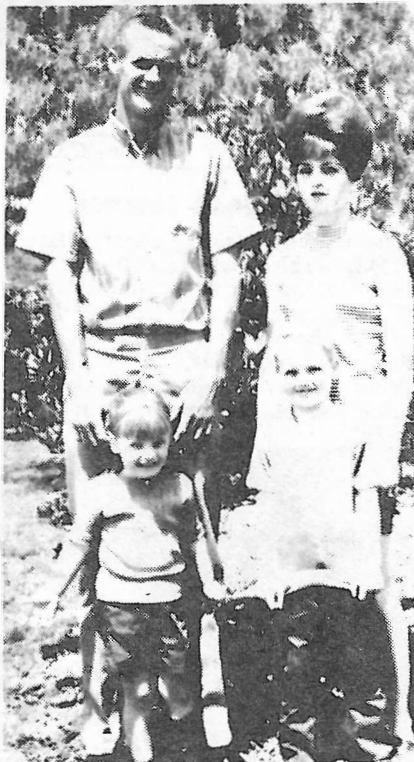
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Returning recently to Alpine where he was raised, is Dick Brotherton, who bought the home of his father, the late Allen Brotherton, from the family estate, now lives here with his wife Lana and their two children, Patrick 5, and Teresa 3. Dick is superintendent for the Whitt plumbers in EC, formerly of Alpine.

Billy and Nancy Mitchell, they own and operate the new Alpine Western Shop, left by car for Clovis, New Mexico last weekend to be at the bedside of a close relative of Nancy's. While away Woodie Mitchell is looking after the store.

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EDITORIAL

Red tape hampering teenage employment.

The other day a copy of the Hemet News came across my desk. It was reassuring to see that this daily has the same ideas that the Sun has had for many years, that both state and federal laws have conspired to deprive millions of American youngsters of the right to enjoy in their first job.

The Hemet editor quoted from one of Governor Reagan's recent addresses: "Once upon a time it was easy for a teenager to get a part-time job because it was easy for a merchant or a manufacturer to hire him. But that's no longer true.

"Rigid minimum wage laws, high union scales, and the mass of paper work involved in withholding taxes, social security, insurance and the rest make it difficult to hire anyone on a part-time basis.

"This is largely a federally-made problem and it's one we'll be lucky if we live long enough to see the federal

government solve.

"But if it were possible to hire a kid and pay him out of the day's receipts without going through all the paper work and regulations, a lot more teenagers and students could get jobs."

The editor seconded the Governor's motion. So do we, again. -CI.

YC STARTS SUMMER PROGRAM

Wednesday was the beginning of a very interesting program for the young people of Alpine with hours from 1 to 6:30, 5 days a week under direction of Miss Judy Welks and Thomas Pendley. Baseball, volleyball, pingpong and tennis are available with an arts and crafts starting a little later.

Adults or teenagers who would like to volunteer some of their time to help out, are very welcome, and all ages are invited to the fun. After summer school is over, additional hours will be added.

7TH GRANDCHILD ARRIVES

Mrs. June Link, partner of Mrs. Kay Dohse in the Doll House, 1911 HWY 80 she does the beauty shop work--has just become a grandmother for the 7th time. Her daughter, Mrs. Susan Cappello had a boy this week in Chula Vista, coming down from LA for the blessed event, has been visiting her mother for 3 weeks. The lad is Joel Anthony and he has a little sister a year old.

Mrs. Lee Bernard is the new carrier for the Daily Californian of EC. She makes her home in the city.

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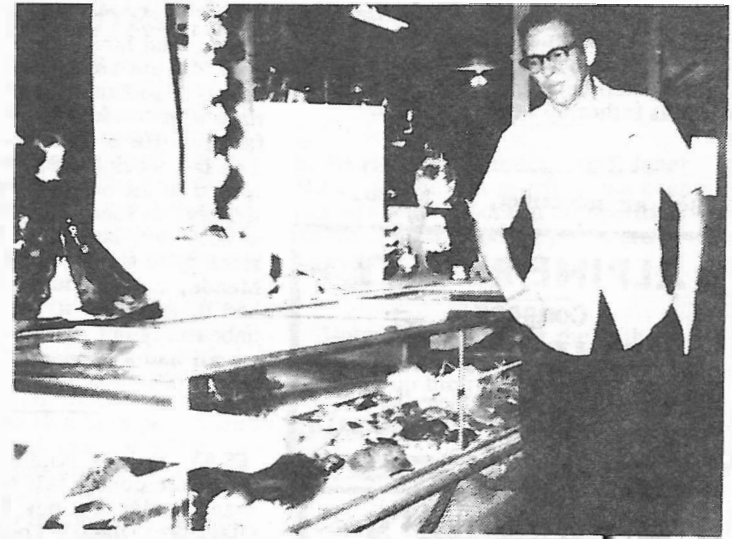
George Carrell

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Here is Lloyd Gonzalez, who, with his wife runs Lloyd's Sea Shells, 2864 E. Victoria Dr. with one of his cases of beautiful and rare shells which they have collected over the years. His colorful display won a blue ribbon first and a special award in the hobby show at the county fair. Mrs. Gonzalez runs the Cottage Beauty Shop at the same address where they have resided for many years.



Brother Mason: "How's collections at your church?"

Brother Jackson: "Well, we ain't never had to stop in de middle of a collection and empty the box."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wetchensky, and infant son Roger are arriving from Phoenix Tuesday to spend two weeks vacation with Mrs. Wetchensky's sister Anita & John Turnage of Alpine. They are planning trips to the zoo, beach, museums and other places of interest besides a Dodgers game and maybe the Joey Bishop Show.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Turnage, 2616 Hwy 80, are home from two weeks vacation in Kingman Ariz. Where they went to visit Dilbert Burke and family. He is Mrs. Turnage's brother. The last week there, Burke had to be rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery, so John and Anita took care of their new baby. They did get in some good fishing at Lake Mojave and Meade, caught the limit in trout and had them frozen to bring home. "Was unbearably hot" Mrs Turnage said "but we all had a good time and were glad we went".

OLAY' IS NEW PUBLICATION

At the county fair they handed out many copies of a new bi-monthly Olay, San Diego's Tourist Magazine, published by John H. Couch. It is filled with interesting photos and data with some absorbing stories.

"We will be up your way this fall" he told the Sun, "and will look for your help on finding interesting material". The Sun gives him an Olay, right back. That means bravo! in Spanish.

Dr. Roger Larson of Community Church left Sunday for Canada driving with a friend from the U of Tokyo, Shinji Suzuki, whom he met in Tokyo when he was there on vacation. They are to visit Expp 67 in Montreal.

Builder 3/c Wm. R. Hoffman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hoffman, is in Gulfport, Miss. with the U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 128, training for future deployment with the US Sixth Fleet.

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HILLBILLY BAND MAKES HIT

When the popular Senior Citizens played June 27th on the International Stage at the giant Del Mar Fair, there was standing room only with the result that the group has been booked for 5 shows coming up within the next few weeks. The band is gaining recognition and members enjoy themselves tremendously.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan had as guests at the Monday meeting, Miss Lebrecht and Miss Roddey, who have just rented one of Will Kellogg's Alpine Apartments and are moving from their New York home to Alpine to live here permanently. Also guests of the Morgans was Mrs. Henrietta De Lataere who only recently arrived from Brussels, Belgium. She could only speak French but Mrs. Morgan being French herself, interpreted for her.

All members are reminded that Monday, July 10th is the annual potluck luncheon.

7 Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Alpine, won a second place ribbon at the Del Mar Fair for her Table Setting, Buffet Division.

In 4H Home Economics, April Janet Shaw, Alpine, came off at the county fair with first places in competition for her canned foods, apricot preserves and apple jelly.

Volunteer workers of the Lutheran Church were busy over the holiday cleaning up their new church grounds, Tavern Rd., where work is soon to start on remodeling.

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Cynthia Irvine Mc Taggart

Jack Berg bought a pretty little shetland pony to keep his horse Sultan company. He was lonesome and had been getting out so this might help they hope. He is going to breed her to our miniature pony.

Pat and Woodie Mitchell are thrilled with their baby shetland that was born on their ranch recently.

Nancy Sockwell Thompson still has her mare Babe for sale but wanted her to go to a good home. Babe is spirited so she isn't good for a child but a teenager would love her. Nancy took quite a few trophies with her and the horse is well trained so someone looking for a good horse might go see her.

The riding lessons that Wilma Peters has been conducting all summer are postponed for a while because so many families are on vacation. She

hopes to continue later on in the summer, as many of the students really benefited by the instruction.

Mrs. James Klucewich sold their little 6 months old colt to Mark Keeter of Johnstown and are going to keep the mare for their children to ride. Her husband bought a registered quarter horse for himself that Mark Keeter had raised but sold to a man in Jamul. He is 7 years old and named Enis and a real nice horse.

Mike Scully's horse Thunder has an abscess on his back so can't be ridden for a few days or until it heals. He had intended in taking him in the Jamul show July 4th but won't be able to.

Jackie Reed trailored her horse Spooks down to the Jamul show and had a lot of fun, spent the day and entered most of the classes. The show was sponsored by Equestrian Trails and Company and is their second annual event.

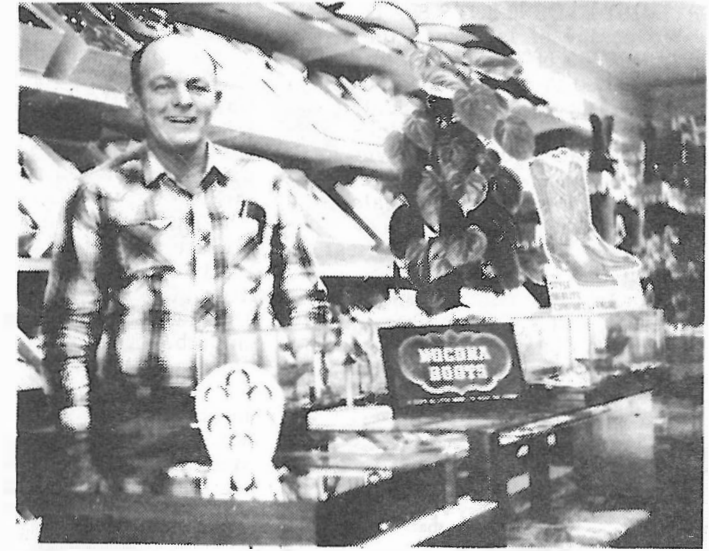
The Alpine Riding Club postponed their monthly meeting till Tuesday July 11th because of the holiday, same place at 7:30 so come and help plan some fun for the club.

George and Maureen Carroll and two friends, Joan Carroll, a relative, and Gary Cox, rode down from Cuyamaca Mountain July 4th. They had trailored them up earlier in the week and then George went up Monday and came back with them. They had a beautiful ride and enjoyed the stay at the horse camp there.

Bob Smith came by last week with a huge cabbage for us and some delicious zucchini squash that he grows every year. He also told us he has the 3-year old burro that he and Mr. Mac broke to ride and drive for sale for \$45. Last year we took care of Clarence and his horse while they were on vacation and had so much fun as he is a real comm too. Bob also told us to let him know if we hear of someone in need who could use some of his huge homegrown vegetables. He will give them away free.

Woodie Mitchell is running Alpine Western Wear shop while his son Bill and wife Nancy are in New Mexico where they went suddenly as one of her family had to have a serious operation. The neat little shop

in the Rexall Bldg. 2111 Hwy 80, is being visited by more folks every day, and is making quite a hit with the horse set and those interested in the garb of the great West. Young Mitchell is increasing the stock every week as customers ask for many items.



CHURCH LULLS TILL FALL

Three activities of Community Church are being suspended till the end of summer reports Dr. Roger Larson: coffee fellowship following worship at 11, Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:30 P. M. and the early worship at 9:45.

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OPTIMIST CLUB ELECTS SLATE

Wednesday of last week the new Optimist Club of Alpine met at the YC, balloted these into official position, then installed; Frank Scully, president; Leroy Wedel, 1st vice-president; Frank Morino, 2nd vice-president; Don Roccaforte, secretary-treasurer; Richard Petersen, Malcolm Huey, jr., and Fred Irej, 2 year councilmen, and Larry Cox, 1-year councilman.

The new club meets Wednesdays at 8 pm in the YC, plans on eventually holding a dinner session. "Prospective members are cordially invited to attend", says President Scully.

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TRAILER HEALTHER MOVES HERE

A.F. Frogge with his 8x28 trailer plus a camper, has just moved to Alpine Circle Trailer Park for an indefinite stay. He carries a bike in the camper, takes trips, goes cycling all the time. He heard of Alpine's fine climate, came up, visited the Sun office, took a subscription, then decided on the move.

"This is an ideal place" he says. "as you are away from the city, yet you're really out in the country. He retired after 20 years as an aircraft worker with Douglas in Santa Monica, also Lockheed in Burbank, dabbles in real estate as a licensed salesman.

"Retirement will kill a man if he's not busy" avers the native Missourian, who is adept in photography, and is studying painting in oil and water colors. He takes long bike rides with only a bottle of springwater and a handful of dates for food; owns a juicer and makes many a meal on carrot and vegetable juices, is in perfect health.

LUTZ BACK FROM VACATION

Harold Lutz of the garage bearing his name flew in Monday from a hurried 10-day vacation, first in 3 years, visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Lutz, in Rochester, and his 2 sisters and 3 brothers. He reports a joyous reunion, marred only by a car accident when he drove his sister's new car, a drunk driver rammed into the rear, hit two others before police nabbed him.

"We may kick about taxes here" says Lutz, "but back there you pay 5% sales tax on labor as well as parts! But I'm happy to be back and it's a great pleasure to know our customers have been well taken care of".

Young stargazers learned a lot from Prof. Helm, left, with Susan Sweetland of Lakeside, who was a do-it yourself builder of her own scope. Boy is David Wilcox, and his Mother.

**ASTRONOMY CLASS CONVENES HERE**

Prof. Fred Helm, of EC, who teaches astronomy at SD city college, was here Friday night with a class of 30 from El Capitan HS, which he is teaching this summer. They gathered at dusk in the front yard of the new Gene Wilcox home, Tavern Rd., invited by the Wilcoxs as their young son David is in the class.

While there was considerable SD smog, after dark the view of Venus in the west was superb, with many other attractions coming into the finders of the many scopes, some home-made by the enthused young students.

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Then he answered questions, seemed to be well informed on all the queries. He was accompanied by his charming wife, and daughter Sinara, of Whittier College.

The session was promoted by GOP workers with Louis Landt as chairman. Afterwards refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bertha Landt, Mrs. Emil Sachse, Leona Wilcox, Anne Hume, Mollie Martin, Marie Crouse, Bonnie Clerk and Cindy Ann Byers.

REGISTER NOW FOR POP WARNER

Final registration takes place tomorrow at the YC from 10 to 2 for the Pop Warner football team. Manager Manuel Moya and coach Jim McElliot will be there and practice starts August 1st.

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Members of Japatul 4-H Club, Alpine Amigos, Alpine Champions and EC FFA entered animals and auctioned them off at the Livestock one held last Wednesday at Del Mar Fair.

In the sheep division Don Wasson Japatul, sold his 100# sheep for 37¢ per lb. to Guy's Market, Flinn Springs; Donna Schwench, Alpine Amigos sold her 100 lb sheet to Cuyamach Meats for 40¢ per lb. Kevin Blankenship, Alpine Champions sold his 79 Lb one to Unimart for 50¢ lb. Tom Judd, EC FFA sold his 835 lb. steer to Safeway Stores for 39¢ per lb. and Larry Dyer, EC FFA sold his 765 steer to National Meat Packers, National City for 40¢ per lb.

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Others in the cast: Richard Jordan, who recreates his original stars of the Petticoat Junction series, Bob Hopper, and Michael Brooks. Ernest Sarracino is the director, Tad Anheier, set designer and "Generation" will be played nightly through July 16th, with matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. For information call 279-2121.

Advertise in your local paper.



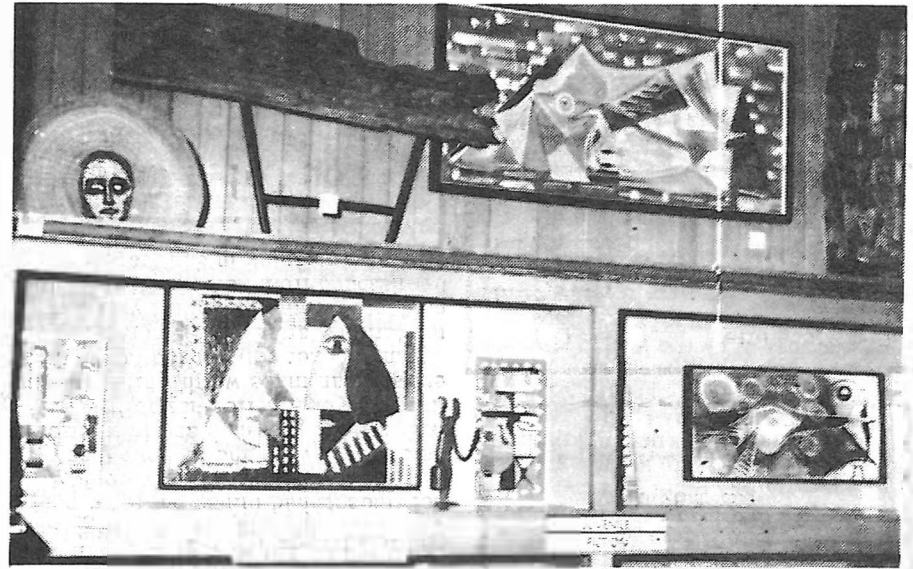
MANY SIGNED WAR PETITION

At recent YC barbecue O. E. Ramsey was on hand with a petition to get the war over with in Vietnam, and just about everyone signed it. Shown here is Fire Chief Malcolm Huey, Jr., reading it over as he ate lunch. Ramsey is a hard worker for the VFW.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipetzky, 1367 South Grade Road, are entertaining her sister Mrs. Ginny Baird's three children, Janet, 10, Stephen, 9, and Jeffrey, 8, for the summer. The youngsters are attending summer school and being from Los Angeles, are enjoying their stay in Alpine very much.

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For July the unique OP art of Don Harris, electronics engineer and artist, opened yesterday. Library hours are still the same, 1 to 5, Tuesday & Thursday, 10 to 2 on Saturday.

The maid treated her boy friend just like dirt. She hid him under the bed.

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GRASS FIRE BURNS 2 ACRES

The Glorious Fourth was quiet in Alpine except for a small fire at 5 pm that turned 2 acres at the Mike Glovas place on Tavern Road, which the fire boys quickly contained.

"Be extra careful now as grass and brush are so dry" admonishes Fire Marshal Leroy Wedel. Also, burning permits must be obtained for all fires, even incinerators. Be sure you have the station's phone number where you can see it readily: 445-2663.

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R. B. JAMES, County Clerk
By Warren Duffy, Deputy
Alpine Sun, June 23, 30, July 7, 14

DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

Saturday Daddy took us all to the Del Mar Fair but before we left he called Ricky Nelson's manager Maury Foladare to see if the Cousins Four could interview him. Rick and his wife Chris were staying at the Namara Inn and so his manager set up a date for us to come. We were really excited and when we went in Rick was in swimming and met us by the pool. He was so friendly and talked about show business, his wife Chris, who is expecting twins, his new guitar made by Fender that is made with blue wood (made by injecting dye in young trees) and he also said he wouldn't want any other life that show business. He loves it and has been in it since he was 8 so it is sort of a way of life with him. We spent half an hour asking questions and taking pictures and were really happy we got to visit him personally.

We all went to see his show that night at the fair and really enjoyed it more because we had interviewed him.

We all thought the fair this year was much better than last but we all shed a tear when we came upon the monument officials had placed where Harry Flax had been for years. He was always

there playing his hum-a-tune and we remember him when we were just little kids. We felt there was something missing when he wasn't there to greet us.

Lloyd Gonzalez and his wife spent 3 months picking out the sea shell collection they entered and all of us spent time looking at shells we had never seen before. He won a first place ribbon and a special award.

This was the first time our cousins and Mama's sister Lucille had attended the Del Mar fair and they wanted to come back a second time because we just couldn't see all of the interesting things. We walked out legs off and did the best we could to show them the most of the fair. Don Diego and Sandra Poole saw us and Don couldn't get over how we had grown. They both posed for several pictures and were happy we could come (we haven't missed the fair in 10 years).

We met Cathy Foster with a huge tiger under her arms and a big smile on her face. She had won the cat on the midway and wouldn't part with it for anything.

Donna Hart's mother found a huge rattlesnake by her back door and no one was home to help her kill it so she did the job by herself. She was mighty scared but managed to kill it before it got away.

Clay Sweatland got a first place ribbon on his framed miniature house he made that was complete with air-conditioning and wiring. It was in the Youth Building and the other High school students had turned out some perfect pieces of furniture. We could hardly believe it and it shows that with a little guidance and instruction the youth of America has ability, talent and can make worth while citizens.

Ann Locher got married last Saturday to Warren Matthew of Ramona. Ann graduated from El Cap last year and her husband from Ramona High. They are honeymooning in San Francisco.

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"It is all free, no money required, and each contestant gets a free swim in the pool, courtesy of Manager Gillis", says Bowler. "Our idea is to get something going here this summer for the kids, and this may be it. Donations toward the work will be accepted, but there are no charges".

He plans talent shows every week at the stage they built in the patio of the Community Church and on the one at Shady Rock. Any kind of entertainment is invited including all kinds of music, dances and so on.

"If we come up with a band Saturday, we'll have dancing in the patio", concludes Bowler.

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RICK NELSON STORY From Page 1

his credit-- discs that sell a million!

Rick has done motion pictures, had many night club appearances, and last July went on the legitimate stage. This fall he is slated to star in his first TV musical "Flip Side" on ABC-TV.

While he looks like a mre lad, Rick stands 6'1", is a fine tennis player, goes in for swimming, skating, football and other games and rides his own quarter-horse Tinker-Toy.

Recently he entertained wounded veterans of Viet Nam at hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii and the Philippines.

"This was my biggest thrill in show business" he declares, "it meant more to me to entertain those veterans than any movie, TV show, record or personal appearance I ever made".

Nelson confied that his wife Kris-- daughter of famed sportcaster Tom Harmon-- is expecting twins" They have one daughter.

"Yes, I'm happy in show business", he told the Cousins Four, "and if you work hard, you can make a success in it; it's a great life".

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worth \$44. was bought by Pete Vermeulen, owner of Bridgford Meat Co. for \$564 at the Del Mar Fair, to help the FFA and 4H Clubs. Owner Cindy Conly, 9, of San Dieguito 4H Club broke the previous record with her pig, 213#, selling for \$3.64 per lb.

He then donated the animal to the servicemen for a luau, but they turned the tables on him, said "Fine, YOU put it on"!

Vermeulen says, "Craziest thing I ever got ahold of, but one of the biggest" -- so the luau is on.

When word got out that he was giving a party for war wounded vets, phone calls started and the response for food, help and entertainment was tremendous" he said. Rivalry between wholesalers was forgotten and food is still coming in for the bit day.

Many citizens wanted to do something for the men but didn't know just how or where to start and this luau has given them all the incentive to get behind Vermeulen and make it really big.

Alan Richmand, Circle Arts Theatre, said he would see that Don DeFore, Leon Ames, Marilyn Maxwell or Jan Murray would be there according to their availability. Tiny Big Little, famous piano player, a 13-piece Rock and Roll Band "The Nightlighters" will provide entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Also on the program is pretty Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, he's assistant manager at Gillespie Field, and operates Smith Realty here. She will present several hulas which she learned while living in the Islands. The Cousins Four, pictured with Ricky Nelson on Page 1, will be there to sing Hawaiian and Western songs for the servicemen.

Note- Who asks what is the Spirit of San Diego? This is it! -CI

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MRS. HOLMES IS HOME AGAIN

After a delightful visit to see all her kinfolks in Sulphur Springs, Tex.



Mrs. Emma Holmes and brother, W. O. Dowdy who was in Alpine on a short visit recently.

Mrs. Emma Holmes returned by bus Monday. She is president of the Auxiliary of Veterans of WWI. She was greeted here by her son, David, and daughter, Mrs. Peggy Strickland. She had gone east with her brother and his wife by car.

"I left after the big annual Greenview Cemetary memorial dinner", she told the Sun, "a unique unofficial memorial day observed by people who have relatives in that cemetery. There were close to 500 present, coming from miles around. They put up a long table and it was loaded with food. They decorate the graves, eat, then finish the afternoon in signing".

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An original poem was read and enjoyed by Stella V. Malgeria with all attending having a wonderful evening.

Mrs. Emelia Kelly, Tavern Rd., has something uncommon in common with the French-- her birthday is on July 14, Bastille Day!

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The second important speaker is Dr. Walters with a film and talk against fluoridation of public domestic water, to refute the pro talk in January by Dr. Spurber. The public is invited, says President Robt. Burak, who will be in charge.

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Cont. next week.

STAN MUMMA MARRIES

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Here is the jolly party which dined at Marie's Restaurant, 15,505 Hwy 80 on Sunday. They celebrated the 35th wedding anniversary of George & Marguerite Fisher, at right. Next to them is his brother, Malvin, of SD. His wife Adelaide is at far left. The younger couple is Maj. & Mrs. Paul Hammock. He is a pilot in the USAF. George Fisher is well known in Alpine, being with the Fletcher Hills Realty Co., and an officer of the La Jon Investment Club of EC. It sold the Dinosaur Park property to Capital Services which is building a large trailer park and other structures here.

Carol Kinsman Dodd, has made an exchange of her son Robbie, 6, for a brief vacation with her brother, Keith, E/6, USMC, for his three kiddies, Joy, Kay, and Linda Elae, who live in Santa Ana, near the station where Keith is stationed.

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The senior Sherburnes just had a letter from him in the war zone in which he says "My service in Vietnam hasn't been wasted. I wouldn't trade my time here for any other place... Of course the weather isn't the best and we average 72 hours a week, but our efforts contribute to positive ends... It's too bad there is so much dissent back home I think they're going soft on us. They surely don't seem to know what's going on over here... love Chuckie".

The Sherburne family has served its country well: today one grandson is in the army in Alaska, two in the Navy and one in the USAF.

The father was in Okinawa in WW2 and cited, while the grandfather was in the Army in WW1. Three sons-in-law are military men: Richard L. Cox of Chula Vista, is a retired ICC, USN, was aboard the USS San Francisco at Pearl, suffered his throat being cut by a shrapnel. Robt. P. Schwartz, and engineer at Rohr in CV, was in the USN, is in Iran as military advisor the the Imperial Iranian Navy.

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