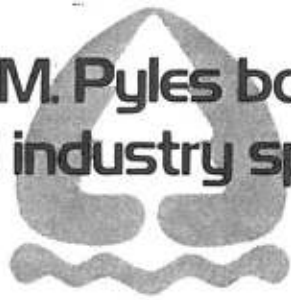


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Boy Schedule

DATE	TIME	NO. OF BOYS	PICK-UP POINT	SELECTOR
6/19	9:00 A.M.	72	Kern County Sheriff	Kern County Sheriff's Office
7/2	6:00 A.M.	6	Castaic Junction	Santa Paula Police
7/2	6:00 A.M.	32	Castaic Junction	Ventura County Sheriff
7/2	7:30 A.M.	26	Kern County Sheriff	Kern County Sheriff's Office
7/2	9:00 A.M.	10	Porterville Police	Tulare County Probation
7/15	5:00 A.M.	54	Venice Police Station	Los Angeles Police Department
7/15	6:00 A.M.	12	Castaic Junction	Santa Barbara Sheriff
7/15	6:00 A.M.	8	Castaic Junction	Oxnard Police Department
7/31	5:00 A.M.	30	Orange County Sheriff	Orange County Sheriff
7/31	5:00 A.M.	19	Orange County Sheriff	Orange Police Department
7/31	5:00 A.M.	19	Orange County Sheriff	Anaheim Police Department
8/13	5:00 A.M.	27	Dept. of Social Services Office	Department of Social Services, Long Beach
8/13	5:00 A.M.	27	Long Beach Schools	Long Beach Unified Schools
8/13	5:00 A.M.	12	Dept. of Social Services Office	Huntington Beach Police Dept.
8/26	5:00 A.M.	54	Nightingale Junior High	Los Angeles Schools
8/26	5:45 A.M.	24	Castaic Junction	Ventura Police Department

TOTAL 432 BOYS

In addition to the above scheduled 432 boys in Pyles Camp this summer there will be 55 outstanding campers of last year who will be up as Junior Staff. These Junior Staff members will be in training for future jobs on the Senior Staff and each of them will devote six weeks of summer '71 developing their leadership traits and learning the job of "being a leader in Pyles Camp."



The Camp Bus, transporting all boys to and from Camp, is a 91-passenger diesel, fully equipped with gears for the long, arduous trip up the High Sierra Mountains to the point where the staff will take over all campers for the six-mile hike into camp.

SPRING EVENTS . . . benefitting the Boys Camp



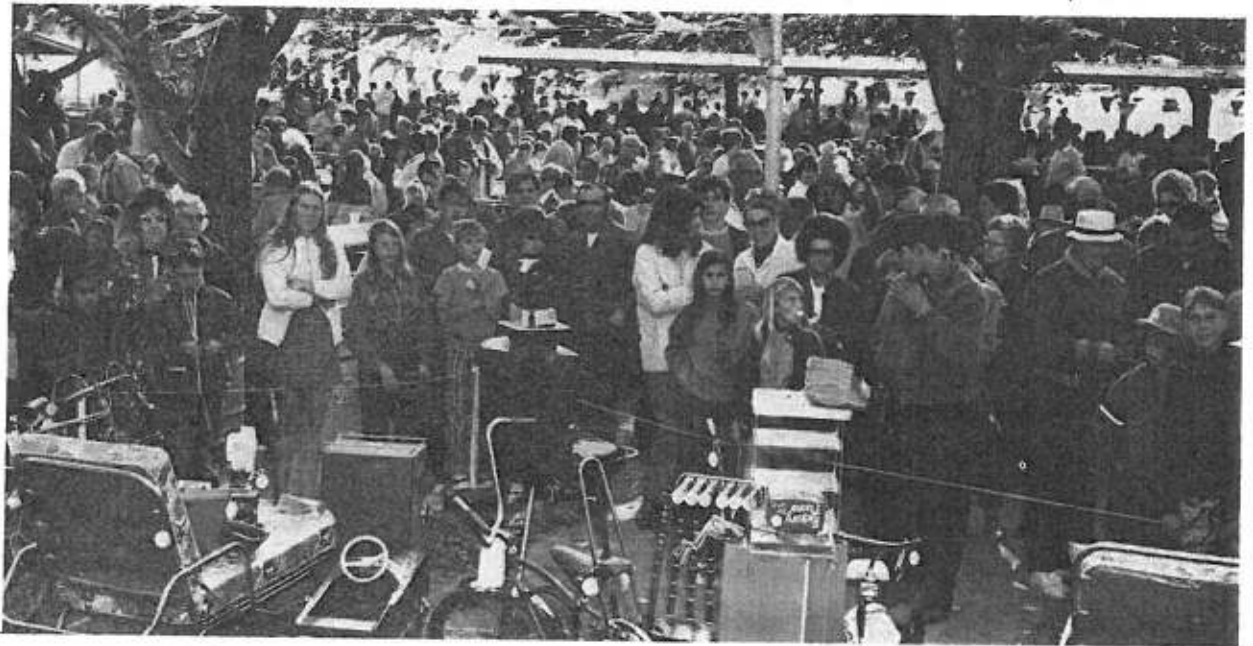
W.A.A.I.M.E.S. Pat Clifford and Aldeen Benson help too.



Campers and staff help . . .

ANNUAL VENTURA - COASTAL AREA BARBECUE

Each June the good supporters of the Pyles Boys Camp sponsor a Barbecue at Camp Comfort, near Ojai, and all the proceeds are put into the budget of the Camp. The barbecue was held June 19th of this year and was attended by nearly 1500 local citizens and oilmen. Financial results have not been tabulated thus far.



ANNUAL KERN COUNTY AREA BARBECUE

A local committee of Pyles Boys Camp supporters plus over 100 volunteers in the Kern County oil industry held their annual barbecue April 24th at the Kern River Golf Course Barbecue Grounds near Bakersfield. There were close to 3000 in attendance and the net proceeds to the Pyles Camp was \$20,000. A new high and the Camp is very grateful.

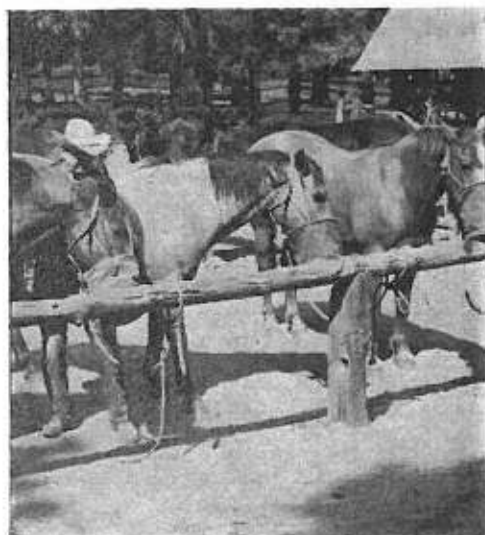
THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER . . .

DIESEL FUEL

Thanks to the
OILFIELDS
TRUCKING
COMPANY
of Bakersfield, we were supplied with our initial 3,000 gallons of fuel for our generator . . . Fuel donated by Toscopetro Corp.



All camp supplies were moved to Huntington Beach for the winter to prevent theft . . . It worked. All equipment came back in excellent shape.



NEW CAMP HORSE

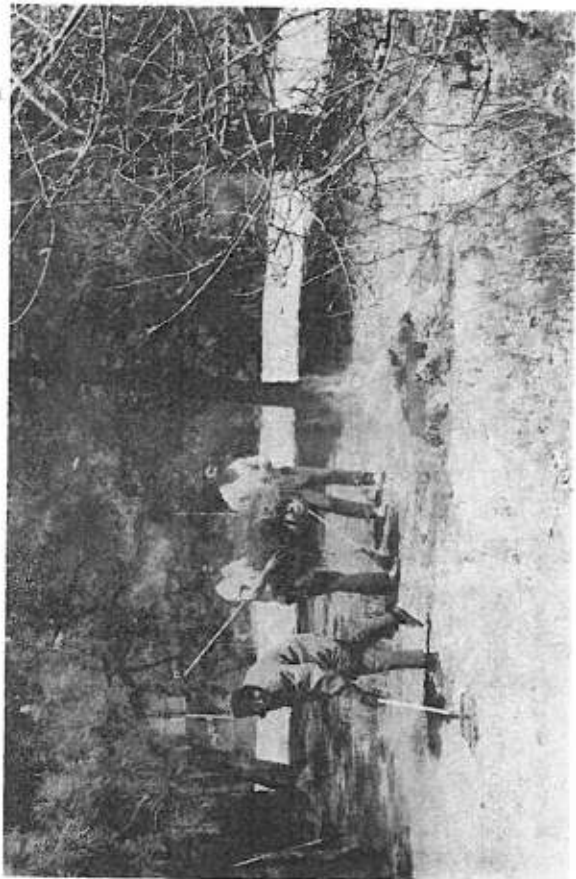
An undernourished buckskin was given the camp this past November. With good winter care he has turned out to be one of our best horses and very excellent on the trail. Now we have 12 head . . . in the best shape of their lives.



NEW CAMP WORKSHOP

A desperately needed camp workshop and toolhouse was finished and furnished by Smokey this Spring. Now camp tools have a home.

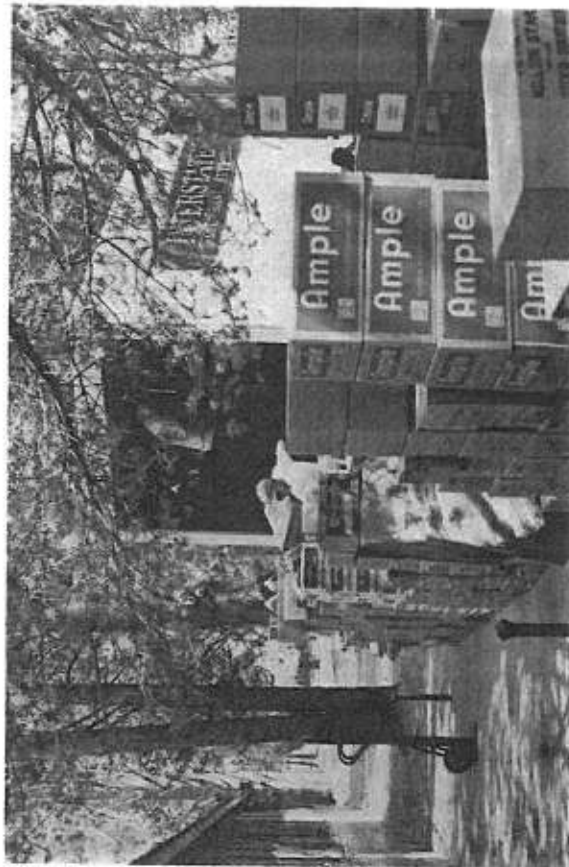
Work and More Work!



Three of the summer staff were available for early work this year. Professor, Assistant Director; Coach, Athletic Director; and Zip, Counselor began work at Camp on May 1st. Cody, Camp Wrangler and Smokey, Director, filled out the early work crew.



Maintenance Man Buzz getting his sprinklers set for a dry summer.



Twelve tons of supplies . . . to last for half the summer . . . came in June 1st. All were stacked and secured for the cook's use.

WORK PARTY '7

Thanks to the efforts of these 32 volunteers all major work projects were completed the weekend of June 4th, 5th and 6th.

DAM



Water supply re-vamped
*Jerry Wasicek
Bud Reid
Gardiner Pittman
Cody*



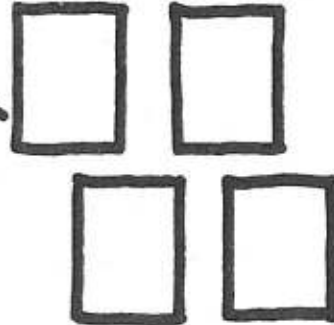
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Smokey



CABINS

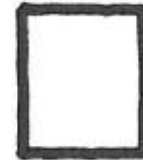


WORK SHOP



Outcamp cabinets built . . .
*Ken Jensen
Gene Pollock*

ATHLETIC SHACK



Head Honc
Tom O'Neill



New Leach-pit
*Cal Cotton
Denny
Zip
Rod Powell*



Creek Electric Pump & Dam repairs . . .
*Bill Harris
Al Marchetti
Ron Harris*



GENERATOR



Big Generator made to run . . .
*Sid Shanley
Pat Gereghty
Kurt Ashbeck*



**Underground cable laid,
Generator to camp**
*George Pence
Cy Spears
Homer*



New toilets set
*Bill Collins
Dick Setser*



SHOWERS



New Hot Water Heaters installed
*Chuck Edwards
Al Ball*

MESS HALL



Everybody washed dishes . . .



Camp cooks
*Bob Karstaedt
Doris Karstaedt
(also Camp Dr.)*



Kitchen Exhaust Fan & all electrical problems solved
*Tex Cunningham
Ray Donaldson
Art Lutes*

CABINS



All sidewalks patched
*Floyd Vaughn
Prof., Zip,
Dave Tabb, Coach,
Bud Reid, Jerry Wasicek*



AND THE CAMP BEGINS...



First group of 72 boys come from Kern County June 19. These campers are selected through the Kern County Sheriff's assistance, the Kern County Schools and local Boys Club.

Seeing the local boys off are local Camp Committeemen and Board Members. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Jerry Kasicek (wife of next year's local committee chairman), Marvin Chesler, Bud Reid and Bud Karr. Many others were there along with parents to bid farewell to their sons for two weeks.



Thanks to the owner of the local Orange Belt Lines, Mr. Bryan Haworth, the buses carrying Kern County boys are donated to the camp. Each driver is carefully selected for the 100-mile trip up the Tule River to departure point at Quaking Aspen.



*And the Staff
is waiting...*

*Thirty-eight members, 98%
ex-campers, comprise the
Staff for the first six weeks
of the summer session. All
are experienced and have
come up through the camp
organization of leadership
training.*



*Cooks Tooter and Auntie
wait in camp with all the
goodies...*

AND THE FUN BEGINS



*2,500 Rainbow trout have
been planted for the camp-
ers to catch. Most of them
are...*



Always Flag ceremonies...



Nature Counselor Click does his thing... and on, and on.

SOME



**of
the**

BOYS



Typical Letter from First Group Camper to 1971 Contributor

Dear Mr. Pellegrin,

Thank you for your contribution to the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp.

While I was here I went horse back riding, fishing, swimming, and went on out camp etc. Your money or what ever has been contributed is not being just thrown away. It is being used to buy packs, buying food, and other things to keep this great camp open for the boys in our state.

The people who work in here devote there whole summer to the camp. This camp has shown me new things here at camp I have been able to experience new and different experiences.

Once again thank you for devoting time and money for boys to come to R. M. Pyles Boys Camp.

Sincerely yours,
Rick Aughe

Fellows, Calif.

R.M. Pyles boys camp

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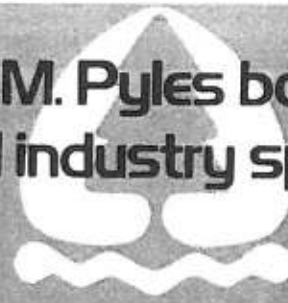
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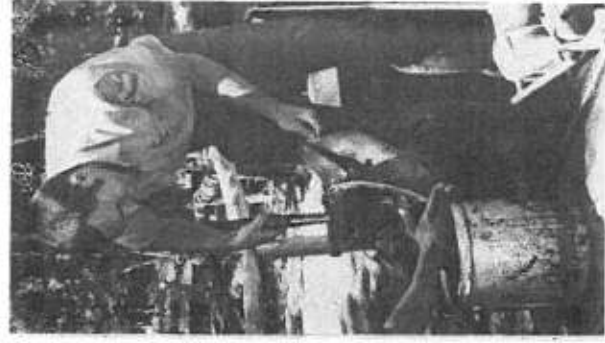
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NEW FRIENDS OF THE CAMP

Six times during the summer the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office were guests at the campfire program. Films of interest in the field of crime prevention were shown and informative question-and-answer periods were conducted with the campers. Officer Jim Peabody helped start the program at camp last summer. Pictured is Officer Paul Romero who gave several good programs this summer. Also the camp would like to thank the Sheriff of Tulare County, Bob Wiley, for the use of the program.



Last summer 3,000 rainbow trout were planted in Freeman Creek. This job was carried out by Jim Snowden of the California Department of Fish and Game stationed at Kernville. The camp would like to thank the Fish and Game Department and welcome Mr. Hereford, new Kernville director of the hatchery, for the increased allotment of trout for this coming summer.



CAMP MEMORIES 1971 . . .



FIRST SESSION STAFF



**"Auntie" and "Tooter"
Camp Cooks**



"WHEELS," CAMP BUS DRIVER

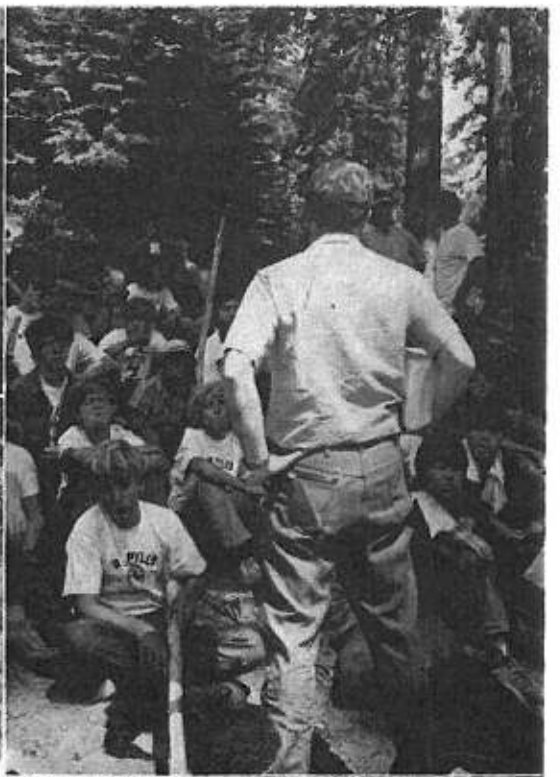
"Granny" and "Brownie"



CAMP HORSES AND "CODY"







WHAT CAMPERS ARE DOING

This winter the camp has visited with the boys of last summer. One of the objectives was to see how the campers were using their free time. Many were pursuing hobbies. Hobbies produce much enjoyment, are usually educational, and some can become a money making investment. The camp encourages ALL of the campers to get involved in some type of hobby. While visiting the campers many stated that they were out for sports at school and that is equally rewarding. The next few pages will show you what some of the campers are doing.



Carlos Cordova, Saticoy, builds tables for his home. Much time is used in preparation. Carlos constructs the metal stands for his tables at school during metal shop.



Phil Journey and Wayde Benson of Orange find lots of excitement flying their gas model airplanes.



Eugene and Leon Fregeolle, Venice, build model war airplanes. They are in the process of building a battlefield and landing area for their collection.



Ken Dawson, Oildale. There's lots of fun, Ken says, in racing miniature race cars. Pictured with Ken is his newest car titled "Mr. All America."



Jim Reeves, Orange, is a comic book collector. Jim's oldest issue so far dates back to December, 1966. Jim's favorite hero is "Rock Man" of the Fantastic Four series.

Mike Lord, Anaheim, raises Dutch rabbits in his back yard. Mike wants to go into the rabbit business. He also has pet turtles, mice and, of course, a friendly iguana!



Richard Morris of Ventura has commenced work on a worldwide stamp collection. Richard stated that his whole family is involved in the collecting.



Jeff Segal, Long Beach, has a collection of 18 unusual model cars. This includes some of the following: the "dragster," the "garbage truck" and even "Snoopy."

Scott Wagner, Orange has begun collecting American coins. Of all the kinds that he has, Scott likes Jefferson nickels best. Besides his collection, Scott delivers papers for Los Angeles Herald Examiner.



Dennis Holmes, Venice, has received numerous trophies for his efforts in Little League baseball. Dennis also makes candles and raises tropical fish.



Tony Gutierrez, Los Angeles. Tony's hobby is raising pigeons. On the left is the "show" pigeon and the "roller" pigeon is on the right.



Dan Dorian, Anaheim, makes creative, inexpensive candles and is hoping to establish a neighborhood candlemaking business.

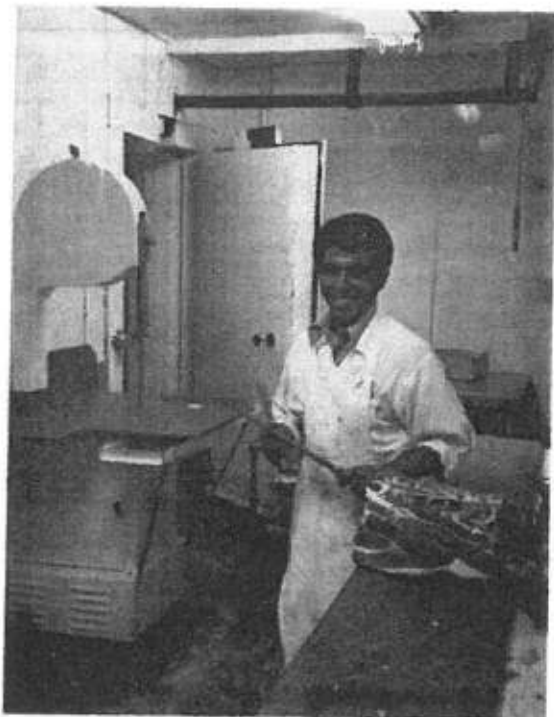
M O R E H O B B I E S



Andres Barragan, Bakersfield, is playing guitar in newly formed rock group.



Aaron Duckworth, Bakersfield, is one of many of our campers who is making money as a paperboy. He delivers for Bakersfield News Bulletin.

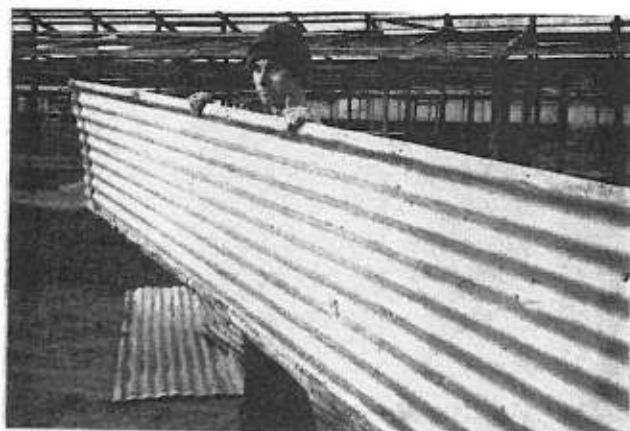


STAFF ACTIVITIES . . .

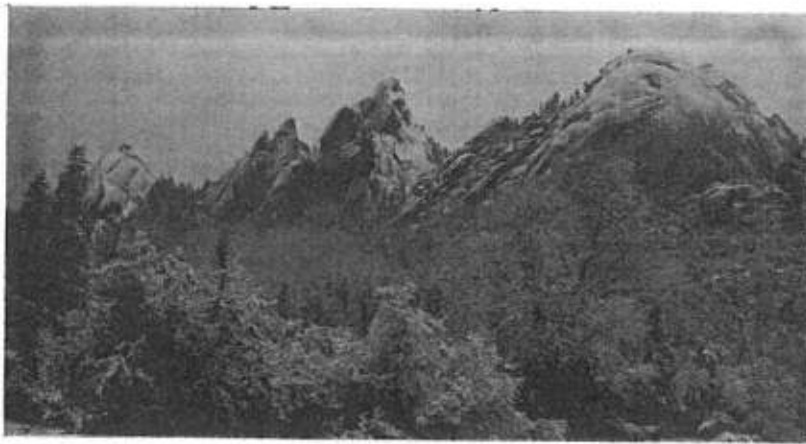
COUNSELOR FINDS REWARDING JOB

Danny "Twig" Quijada of Bakersfield is working part time at Mac Tyson Valley Cold Storage in Bakersfield while attending high school in his senior year. Mac Tyson is the Camp's meat supplier and does so at a very economical cost as well as giving free storage for the summer meat supply. Danny has learned so much from Mac, as his apprentice, that he is considering meat cutting as a profession. He says, "It's so interesting."

Bill "Ole" Atkinson, a counselor from Dinuba, is finding plenty of work to do after school and on weekends. Presently he is working on a chicken ranch on the west end of town.



Wanette "Tooter" Piearcy, the camp cook, is really anxious to get back to camp. In fact, she hiked three miles through snow with "Prof," assistant camp director, just to see the camp again! "Tooter" will be the camp cook for the entire summer. "Smokey," the camp director, and "Tooter" have met several times to discuss kitchen supplies and menus for summer 1972.



A look at the south side of the Needles mountain range, elevation 8,228 feet. (Pyles Camp is located in the basin on the north side of the range.)

A Winter Wonderland at Camp . . .

(Story from Cover)

Yes, every year Nature puts down her white blanket of snow over the camp, and sometimes without much warning. That was the case the first weekend of February when Smokey, Ham, Prof, Spike and two of his friends were going into camp to get some pictures and to see how the camp was making out during the winter. It was too late to start hiking Friday afternoon when we got to the base of the Needles, so we camped at Needlerock Creek, approximately 5 miles from camp. Well, it snowed a lot that night. In fact, so much that we gave up the idea about going into camp. It was great to cook on an open fire and probably more exciting to be in a sleeping bag and watch the snow float down upon us. Even though we didn't get into camp, we all had lots of fun in the snow, and got some pictures of the camp area in the winter.

Camp Horses . . .

For the second year the camp horses were wintered on Signal Oil Properties pasture in Huntington Beach. Here the horses have prospered throughout the winter and have been given excellent care by Smokey. Smokey has been horse trading and he hopes to come up with four new horses for our riding program. For those campers who might need reminding, the horses names are . . . Buster, Jake, Toby, Mert, Ace, Red, Roany, Buck, Ed, Walker and Bones.





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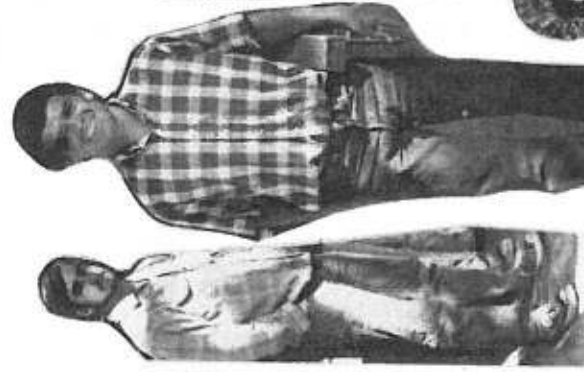
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BIG AL



SARGE



CHU-CHU



LEAF



NAVAJO

(Not Pictured Baron, Bullet, Ole, Buzz)



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1972 SUMMER COUNSELING STAFF

This summer's counseling staff will be our most experienced in the history of the Camp. 100% have worked with us previously. Some have been working with the Camp for as many as six years. We will have again this summer two work sessions. The first session will begin June 10 and last until July 19. The second session will be from July 19 to August 30. This system has worked very well in the past and all staff is anxious to spend their time in the camp.

CHANGE IN JUNIOR STAFF PROGRAM

... The Camp will be hiring, with real money, 8 young staffers for the continuing work force. This will be the equivalent to the Jr. Staff of previous years, but this year will be termed just "Staff." For the many ex-campers who have placed their applications in to the office we are hereby going to name the potential work "Staff." If your name is not present, please do not be discouraged, but continue to write to Smokey and the Camp. Next year another such list of workers will be assembled and you would undoubtedly be more qualified with another year's maturity. So keep trying. Here is the list...

Jesus Luna, Roger Hostetter, Carlos Murietta, Smith Jordan, Joe Fernandez, Mark Mazza, Luke Zaminovich, Wayne Benson, Wayne Benson, Don Bergmann, Phil Journeay, Bill Patterson, Mike White, Martin Behrens, Ruben Rodriguez, Fernando Hernandez, Steve Martin, Steve Solano, Nick Stramaglio, Guy Cadden, Aaron Duckworth, Eliazar Lozano, Reynaldo Benzor, Fred Martinez, Richard Robinson.



MACE



FREMONT

CHAIN

MESSAGE FROM THE CAMP DIRECTOR . . .

Wintertime is "not so much fun" for people like myself whose main thrust in life has been doing something unusual in the mountains every spring and every summer for 20 years. That doesn't mean that being with the family (working only 8 hours a day at our winter office; working out reunions; doing the desk things that is so necessary for our survival; speaking engagements, etc.) isn't a good life. It's just not like summer with its trials and thrills. So to all those of you who have written about the loneliness for the thing we shared last summer . . . I, too, experience that feeling.

The Boys Camp experienced a real good 1971. Lots of excitement, but lots of achievement. We even found our lost camper in July! Our finance picture (money to keep us running) was most heartening for '71. In January we felt we could afford to hire Prof as assistant to me so that we could cover the field a little more closely. We are working now on the full staff for 1972. It SURE LOOKS GOOD. As you might notice in the Pylet, we already have our staff signed up. All experienced men, all outstanding in their dedication and all real mountain men that anyone could "go down the river with" at any time.

Many of you, very many of you, wanted to work with us this summer. We could hire but a given number (25) for each work session. Those of you who just can't stand not to be with us this summer should go back to the man who selected you last year and REALLY sell him on sending you again as a camper. This way we will be looking again to you as a possible worker in 1973. If you can't sell the man on sending you back (and they try to pass this chance around), then just hang in there and write to me next fall and put in again for a job. We hired two ex-campers this way this year. They held out a year. So good luck to you, but don't forget us, and we won't you.

We are going to drill a water well this summer. We have a new motor for our generator being hooked up. We will have a completely new riding program. We are planning on some new ideas for outcamps. In all there will be enough new things for interest and plenty old things that we know from experience work well. Should be a fun summer. Hope you show up. WE ARE GOING TO MAKE A SUMMER PYLET IN CAMP AND PROMISE TO SEND YOU ONE FROM CAMP THIS SUMMER. O.K.?

HANG IN THERE . . .

Your Friend and Camp Director

Smokey
SMOKEY McADAMS

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of the camp