

BASIN BRIEFS

BONANZA

MR. AND MRS. JAMES NUNES and children of Red Bluff have moved to the George Baker ranch. Richard is a junior and Linda is in the sixth grade.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ASHER of Brooks, Alberta, Canada, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stevens. Neal Ferguson of Reno also visited his daughter, Mrs. Stevens, for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. OLSON of Klamath Falls were dinner guests at the Dairy home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angel on Feb. 27. Later they all attended Bonanza Parents and Patron Club where the Olson's showed colored slides of their recent trip to Europe. Mr. Olson taught at Bonanza many years ago.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WU spent a few days in Portland with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wu, and family.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE AYRE of Kennewick, Wash., are visiting in Langell Valley with his daughter, Mrs. L. F. Nichols, and family.

MR. AND MRS. BOB SNYDER are the parents of their first child born Feb. 18. The boy has been named James Ernest. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lisk.

MR. AND MRS. DALE MCCOLLOCH and girls of Eureka, visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Conner, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCulloch, and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL COBB and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watts traveled last weekend to Quincy, Calif., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Art Greenbank.

MR. AND MRS. ULAS JOHNSON had as recent houseguests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, of Red Bluff. While here the Reids also visited other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. BILL GASSER and family have had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gasser, of Blocksburg, Calif., and his grandmother, Mrs. Rose of Sioux City visiting recently. While here they visited many points of interest in the Basin.

MRS. DALE BRANTLEY and daughter, Rhonda Gayle, of Chico are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Poe. Brantley will arrive next

ROTC Study Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department today bowed to congressional pressure and agreed to continue the high school ROTC program for another year. McNamara had proposed earlier that military support for the program, involving 60,000 pupils at 225 public and private schools, should be cut off this July.

However, top members of the House Armed Services Committee, including Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., announced their support for new legislation which would expand the program to include 500,000 youngsters at 2,000 high schools.

Under the program, high school youths are given elementary military training much as an extra subject in their school work. They wear uniforms, attend classes on military subjects and take part in marching drills.

The Defense Department's about face was announced today by Assistant Defense Secretary Norman S. Paul at the first hearing of a House armed services subcommittee investigation into the junior ROTC program.

The announcement came after Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., had opened the session with a blistering statement accusing the Defense Department of a "misguided sense of economy" in proposing originally to withdraw its support of the high school ROTC program.

Boys Confess Arson Attempt

LAKEVIEW — Two 13-year-old boys have confessed to juvenile authorities here of the deliberate setting of a fire to a vacant building on 6th and H streets, Friday evening, March 1.

The fire was set by pouring gasoline around the area and using powder from shotgun shells as a fuse. The alleged intent of the fire was to draw attention to that end of town while they attempted robbery of a sporting goods store in another area to obtain pistols for target practice. The robbery was not accomplished as the boys were apprehended beforehand.

Hearings before Charles H. Foster, juvenile judge, are being arranged for this week.

Faubus Claims Guard Fliers Flew Invasion

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Wednesday that Arkansas Air National Guard fliers who were "sworn to secrecy" flew combat missions during the 1961 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion.

Faubus said at least a dozen Arkansas Guard fliers were in Nicaragua to fly for the invasion and "some" did fly. He said that as far as he knew, no airmen from Arkansas were casualties, but one plane from Arkansas was shot down.

Brig. Gen. Frank Bailey, chief of staff of the Arkansas Air National Guard, said he did not know what Faubus was talking

about. He said no Arkansas Air Guard planes were involved.

Faubus told about the Arkansas fliers in commenting on President Kennedy's disclosure that four Alabama National Guardsmen were killed during the abortive invasion.

"All these (Arkansas) people were sworn to secrecy," Faubus said. "It might jeopardize their military careers."

Faubus said efforts to recruit pilots in northern states failed "so they came down here where they still have some patriotism and got volunteers among the National Guard."

Mongrel Dog Contributes To Heart Research

Duke, a long-tailed mongrel who was once consigned to a pound, has joined dogdom's elite. He was named "Research Dog Hero of the Year" by the National Society for Medical Research.

The dog, whose black and brown coat gives few clues to his pedigree, is an important member of the open heart surgery research team at the University of Oregon Medical School. About a year and a half ago Duke had open heart surgery to create an atrial septal defect—a small window between two chambers of his heart. Because many children are born with this same type of defect,

Duke's participation was vital to the investigation. After the operation he underwent a series of tests to help the doctors learn more about how certain parts of the heart function with such a defect.

At the University of Oregon Medical School, Dr. Henry Harkins, representing the National Society for Medical Research, presented Duke with a monogrammed silver collar and a gold trophy engraved, "Duke — Research Dog Hero of 1962." Dr. Harkins is professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Washington Medical School and surgeon-in-

chief of the University Hospital in Seattle. In a switch from his usual role as head of the University of Oregon Medical School's open heart surgery team, Dr. Albert Starr accepted the awards for the dog and translated Duke's remarks for newsmen present.

Now, Duke has found a new home and a family of his own on a wooded farm near Cornelius, Ore. The three young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Salzwedel will give Duke plenty of loving attention. What's more, Duke and 5-year-old Jeffrey have a common bond, Jeffrey is now recovering from open heart surgery per-

formed 18 days ago at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital. At the Tuesday morning party for Duke, Jeffrey and his new friend received other gifts. The Animal Care Department gave the dog a leather leash to match his new collar. Pediatric nurses from the Medical School Hospital presented the dog's new master with an engraved brush and members of the open heart surgery team gave their retiring teammate a monogrammed food dish. For Duke, the most enjoyable event of the party was receiving a hamburger cake topped with hot dog candles from the hospital diet-

itians. Said head dietitian Margaret Orth, "Since we don't know when Duke was born we decided to make today his official birthday."

Without the "Dukes" in the world such surgery as that performed on Jeffrey would be virtually impossible. This friendly dog, now vigorous and healthy, represents hundreds of canine heroes throughout the country who have made open heart surgery possible.

During the Spanish-American War, the USS Oregon made a historic voyage around Cape Horn, racing 17,000 miles in 63 days.

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