**New Health Center Ready For Fall Quarter Students**

Only two buildings, the agriculture and social science building, and the physics building, are ready for occupancy. The remaining four buildings now under construction will be finished early in the winter and spring. One other classroom building under construction, the mathematics and economics building, may be ready by the winter quarter, says Dr. Young, chemistry program coordinator, who was originally scheduled for September.

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Board, Room, Hot Sulphur
Baths All For $9 A Month

By Ron Greenslate

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**FRESHEST FISH IN-TOWN**

**Current New Curriculum**

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College administrative heads acted as co-chairs, every person entering the first three places in each event, at taking home a trophy. Even trophies awarded for the spectator area.

Admission for the entire day will be $1.00 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12 years of age.

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**Sonoma Agriculture Teacher Heads State Association**

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Lister has been principal of the Polytechnic College campus.

Livingston, President of the St. Allen Sherman of Pomona, as president of C.A.T.A. which has a membership of 400 agriculture teachers. Names of other officers is: Gordon Hoffman of Buena Vista, secretary; Kenneth Holmes of St. Centro, treasurer.

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**Shark Attacks May Increase**

**Before Summer Months End**

**Many Kinds of Fish Move North as Temperature Rises**

**By John Campbell**

If a shark sees you and wants you, there is no way to talk him out of it, according to Richard A. Pimentel, biological science instructor at Cal Poly.

Some persons believe the best way to avoid a shark attack is to stay perfectly quiet while others believe in making as much noise as possible to scare the shark away. Dr. Pimentel says it is up to the shark and the action that would scare one may anger another.

The white shark, usually blamed for the recent attacks, is only one of a number of fish that have moved up the coast as a result of the rising water temperature. Dr. Pimentel points out that groups of Grouper normally thought of as warm water fish, have been sighted in increasing numbers along the northern Pacific coast.

Ecologists accept the zones from the United British border to Point Conception, from Point Conception to San Diego, and from San Diego south as those zones where certain fish are commonly found. Dr. Pimentel says it is only natural for a few fish to move beyond these arbitrary borders that have been set for this last few years. This rise of temperature has brought fish, common to the southern zones, farther up the coast.

If this warm water continues, says, may be necessary to revise the zones. This may mean the shark menace will be around for several years.

Several theories have been advanced concerning the reason behind the rising water temperature: and Dr. Pimentel believes it may possibly be that the wind over the Pacific is warming the water down. These winds have been blowing in the ocean bringing the deep water to the surface. With the wind calming down, Dr. Pimentel says, the deep cold water doesn’t have a chance to mix with the surface.

Dr. Pimentel emphasizes the fact that valid information available on sharks is limited. Also, now anytime anyone is lost at sea, everyone civic shark, and he continues, “they’re probably right.”

**Road Race**

(continued from page 1) seven trophies awarded for the first three places in each race.

Since the races are divided into classes, every person entering the competition will have a good chance of taking home a trophy.

The San Luis coast is unique among race courses, as the entire course can be viewed from the spectator area.

The course features nine turns and two good straightaways, one of which is one-half mile long.

It should be a great fun day for all, with the racing going on from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Concessions will be located in the spectator area for anyone desiring refreshment.

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**New Curriculum**

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**RANCH HANDS**

*Firing the last of rush hour's a rush hour's California Agriculture Teacher Association breakfast held on the Purpurs, noon on a Thursday morning den's agriculture, lab and library.

Saratoga, senior supervisor. College administrative heads acted as co-chairs and served at the annual rush-hour family breakfast for agriculture students.

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