

new good sized crowds last night to the 1957 Scout-O-Rama.

which promises to interest the whole family.

71 Aftershocks Follow Friday Quake, Leave SF People Unhurt But Jittery

San Francisco (AP). — Aftershocks of Friday's big earthquake kept San Francisco and surrounding cities in a jittery state yesterday.

The shocks slowed down and did little if any damage, although a hole six feet wide and five feet deep suddenly appeared in the pavement of San Francisco's Clay street late yesterday. Gov. Knight told the people of California the damage from Friday's big quake was "widespread but minor."

By 11 o'clock last night 71 aftershocks had been recorded by the University of California seismograph. Three of these had Richter readings of 3, strong enough to be felt generally. Friday's big jolt was 5.5 on the Richter scale.

Thirty-one persons were injured, none critically, in the big shock, which struck at 11:45 a.m. (PST) Friday.

Damage surveys were under way in an area 75 miles north-east to Sacramento, and 80 miles south to Hollister.

Mayor George Christopher declared "Damage is bound to run into millions of dollars. But it was too scattered and widespread for us to be able to give any actual figure at this time."

Christopher said the public works and fire departments are checking all public buildings to

determine whether the structures were safe.

Fear-stricken people rushed into streets when the big one hit Friday, schools were evacuated, skyscrapers swayed, windows were broken, some highways were badly damaged.

Canned and bottled goods in supermarkets and stores crashed to the floors. In homes plaster was cracked, windows and dishes broken.

Most residents probably will repair the damage without remun-

eration from earthquake insurance.

Such insurance runs from \$80 to \$100 a year for a house valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The question as to whether the next shock might be another big one remained unanswered.

Dr. Don Tocher, seismologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said science was unable to predict earthquakes.

There is a widely held theory among residents in quake areas that a series of relatively minor shocks is a good thing—that they help to "settle" the earth and thus avoid a big quake.

They theorize that the "crusts" of the San Andreas fault, by rubbing against each other gradually, are thus settled without vast damage—at least for the time being.

The populace nevertheless was still jittery.

One resident reported an eerie occurrence—the aftershocks kept "tickling" his mercury lights, causing them to flicker frequently throughout the night.

At Millbrae, south of San Francisco, a husband noticed his wife's coat on the back porch, and called her attention to it.

"Yes," she replied. "I put it there. If I have to leave the house because of another quake I want to be warm."

(Pictures on Pages 6 and 8)

SCHS Students Get City Hall 'Assignments'

Santa Cruz high school students who will participate in Student Government day Tuesday have been assigned their "jobs" for that day.

They will meet with the mayor, city manager and department heads in the city hall council chambers for a briefing at 8:30 a.m. and then work and observe until 3:30 p.m.

A summary and critique follows at 4:30 o'clock. That evening they will attend the city council meeting.

Student assignments are: city manager, Tom Curtiss; inspection, Gordon Athearn; library, Ziska Baum and Earlyne Meyers; fire department, Jack Bennett and Don Hogan; garage, Bruce

Firemen Rescue Girls And Dog

Cruising Down