

**WEED KILLERS**

**Farm 'Crop'  
Goes to Pot  
In N. County**

An industrious farmer who gave his crop tender, loving care won't harvest it. Sheriff's deputies beat him to it.

However, deputies will gladly cooperate with the owner of the crop of cannabis sativa found in a remote, almost inaccessible area.

The cannabis sativa crop, more commonly known as marijuana, consisting of 239 carefully nurtured plants ranging in size from one to nine feet, was found in a gully eight miles north of Fallbrook.

**Wire Fence Placed**

Sheriff's Deputy Rod Wauflle of the North County narcotics detail said the plants were in several groups. Each group had wire fencing, apparently to protect the plants from animals.

"The smaller plants also had wire fencing on top," he said. Rabbits are particularly fond of the weed, he said.

"To reach the site," Wauflle said, "we had to go about 200 yards from De Luz Road, through a dry river bottom and across a small creek.

**2 Areas Cleared**

"Then we had to climb a steep hill about 70 to 80 feet high, go through 20 yards of tangled sagebrush to the two cleared areas."

Wauflle said the only way to get into the area is by foot and there is only one way in and one way out. And the path is heavily lined with poison oak.

He was assisted in harvesting the marijuana by deputies Sam Bove, Stan Cornette and Bud Waddell. It took them about an hour to uproot the crop Tuesday.

**'We'll Cooperate'**

"We will gladly cooperate with anyone claiming ownership," said Sgt. Robert E. Ryan of the sheriff's narcotics detail.

"I've never seen anything like it," he said. "When I first got a report on the plants I didn't realize how many there were."

Ryan said Wauflle got an anonymous call about the crop Sunday night.

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