

The Alpine
ECHO



Dear indeed are the traditions that make America. Every right and freedom was bought with generations of blood, toil and tears. It was not only on the battlefield that the great issues were won but in the hearts and minds of dedicated men; in the sweat and toil of field and factory; in the waiting, praying and endless toiling of isolated farms and frontier cabins.

Step by step rights and privileges became the heritage of a new people who with the rash enthusiasm of youth dared the impossible and won against all reason.

Now we, their children, are faced with a new challenge. If we are to keep the heritage so dearly bought, our own sacrifices must be added to those of our fathers.

If the great struggle against the total tyranny of International Socialism is to be won we must work and we must dare. Work, because short hours and wishful thinking cannot win a battle of material and brains. Dare because only when men stand ready to die can liberty live.

As always the price of freedom is sacrifice but what American would bequeath a heritage of slavery to his children. Together we cry as of old. . . "Give us liberty or give us death".

Date Book

THURSDAY, May 25, 1961
Sewing class, Alpine Woman's Club, 9 AM and 1 PM
VFW vs. Youth Center
Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 PM
FRIDAY, May 26th
Immunation clinic, Campo Elementary, 1-3 PM
Whitt Plumbing vs. Lazy A
POPPY DAY-BUY A POPPY
Alpine Cub Pack 350, Fuller Hall, 8 PM
Minstrel Show, Mt. Empire High Auditorium, 8 PM
SATURDAY, May 27th
Alpine Community Church Adult Bible class, Kent's home, 2 PM
Box Supper, Looney's Dining Room, Cameron Corners, 6:30
El Capitan Senior Prom, at Hotel Del Coronado
As long as you live, keep learning how to live.

SUNDAY, May 28th
Back Country Retired Service Men's barbecue, Campo Lake Park, all day.
MONDAY, May 29th
Am. Fence vs. Alpine Trucking
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8:15 PM
TUESDAY, May 30th
MEMORIAL DAY
Memorial Day services, Alpine Cemetery, 9:30 AM
WEDNESDAY, May 31st
Alpine Community Church Guild, Fuller Hall, 9 AM
Casino vs. Lazy A
THURSDAY, June 1st
Mt. Empire Republican Women's card party, Mrs. Griswold's, 1 PM
Kiwanis vs. Youth Center
Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 PM

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CHURCH SERVICES

Alpine Community Church
Dr. Roger M. Larson, HI 5-2110
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship-9:45 & 11 AM
Alpine Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn,
HI 2-3595 (Woman's Club)
Sunday School-9:30 AM
Morning Worship-10:45 AM
Bethel Assembly of God
Rev. Eva Bailey
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
First Baptist of Alpine
Rev. James C. Arnold,
AT 4-0997 (Southern)
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship-10:55 AM
Evening Worship - 7 PM
First Baptist of The Willows
Sunday School-9:30 AM
Morning Worship-10:45 AM
Evening Worship-7 PM
Wed. Prayer Meeting-7:30 PM
St. Philomena's Catholic
Rev. Thomas Bolten, HI 5-2145
Sundays and Holy days-Masses
8 AM, 10 AM, 5 PM
Weekdays-Masses-8 AM
Confessions-Saturday, 3-4 PM
and 7-8 PM
Descanso-Blessed Sacrament
Father Tuillo Andreatta
HI 5-3620
Sunday Masses-9 and 10:45 AM
Holy Days and First Fridays-
Mass at 7 PM
Descanso-Chapel of the Hills
Rev. Robert Laird, HI 5-3628
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM
Mt. Laguna-
Our Lady of the Pines Chapel
Sunday Mass-12:15 PM
Mt. Laguna Community Church
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship-11 AM

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HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188

Mrs. John Findel of South Grade Road has returned from Idaho where she was visiting her mother who is ill. The VFW auxiliary is happy to have her back as their secretary.

Richard Fordyce of Chicago, Ill, is visiting his father, M. Doug Fordyce and brother, Jack Fordyce in Alpine.

Jack Wilson returned May 19 from a three day trip with a group of about 100 people on two chartered buses starting from Pasadena with the Soutner California Quarter Horse tour, going from ranch to ranch viewing quarter horses, spending one night in Disneyland, Apply Valley and finishing in San Louis Obispo.

Log Cabin bowling team won first place in their squad at the Parkway Bowl. This league is the Mr. and Mrs. league in the world. They were awarded their trophy along with their sponsor's, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, May 22 at the Parkway Bowl. The team won 92 and lost 40 games. Ada Drasil of El Cajon won high woman's score for year with 209 score. Others on team are Jack Jarrett, La Cresta; Kay Watson, El Cajon; Charles Drasil, El Cajon; and Ben Cerveny, team captain of Alpine.

Mr. A. L. Wood of Chandler, Arizona is visiting daughter Mrs. M. D. Fordyce of Japul Valley Road.

Hazel King is visiting from San Bernadino, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff of the Log Cabin.

Mrs. Connie Johnson of Victoria Drive underwent surgery in Grossmont Hospital Monday, May 22. Alpine VFW Auxiliary donated a flag that was presented to Harbi Canyon Cub Scout Pack 375 by Wilma Fordyce, president of Long who had to return Saturday Auxilizry and Doug Fordyce, past when their son Hugh came down commander of Alpine VFW Post with measles. Report fishing was 5233 May 15th.

BIG OAKS SPRINGS

Big Oaks Springs Resort is opening May 26. This new resort is located five miles east of Alpine on the Willows Road. Many attractions are available, or will be soon, including a new type "family" heated swimming pool, secluded camp sites under huge oak trees, modern trailer sites, game areas, horse-back riding, historical sites (old stage trail and barn-ruins, Indian meal grinding rock, Indian camp grounds and a small lake where only kids under 14 may fish.

Camp sites which are available at nominal rates are equipped with fireplace, large tables and water. Trailer sites are all plumbed, with water and electricity at each site.

INSTALLED PRESIDENT

Charles T. G. Rogers, head of the San Diego County Probation Department was installed as president of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association last Thursday. The association, made up of nearly 3,000 professional workers in the field of corrections, held its 31st annual conference in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichols spent last weekend at Ball's Weneke Ranch.

The Gamma Gammas had their annual potluck with guests Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Adams with Mrs. Jim Sullivan as co-hostess. A white elephant sale was held for the benefit of Sunbeam School in El Cajon.

Enjoying fishing last weekend near Ensenada, Mexico, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deyling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Val Reed of El Centro, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitt and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deby Wilma Fordyce, president of Long who had to return Saturday Auxilizry and Doug Fordyce, past when their son Hugh came down commander of Alpine VFW Post with measles. Report fishing was good.

"FESTIVAL OF PAINTING" TO BE AT EXPOSITION AT DEL MAR

Trends in San Diego County painting will be revealed in a colorful exhibition planned for the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair at Del Mar June 30 through July 9.

The "Festival of Painting" will display the work of members of established county art organizations as well as that of individual painters of San Diego County. Paintings will be hung in two large covered areas on the lawn of the exposition's Plaza De Mexico.

Interesting feature to fairgoers and art lovers will be the area devoted to "Artists in Action" with shade and seating provided for comfort of artists and guests viewing the demonstrations.

JARRETT TO LEAVE ALPINE

The Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District accepted the resignation of Lawrence Jarrett, teacher and instrumental music instructor, and Norman Foster, bus driver.

Mr. Jarrett has accepted a full-time music position with the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District. Mr. Foster is going into private business.

Dr. Darrell Holmes was approved as graduation speaker.

POPPY DAY FRIDAY

Alpine VFW Post 5233 and Auxiliary will be selling poppies on Poppy Day, May 26th, for disabled war veterans. Remember when you are donating for a poppy you are "helping the living and remembering the dead".

BIBLE GLASS PARTY SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kent will open their home Saturday afternoon, 2 PM, to the adult Bible class of the Alpine Community Church. Mr. James D. Cox, of Tavern Road, who is employed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory, will speak on "Why Research".

Alpine Youth News

by CAROL WILCOX-HI 5-2353

At the regular meeting of the Lakeside Job's Daughters Bethel 309, Sue Youler, junior at El Capitan, was elected marshall. Other elections were as follows: guide, Betty Jo Floyd; jr. princ electins were as follows: guide, Betty Jo Floyd; jr. princess, Paula Morco, sr. princess, Carbl Wilcox; and honored guéen, Nancy Driver. The bethel held its Pa Ma Me banquet Saturday. Jobies and their parents attended the family pot-luck held in the Lakeside Kiwanis Hall. After dinner they enjoyed two films shown by Jack Stoops of PSA Airlines. One was on the phil-anthropic project of the Junior Blind. The other was "Springtime in Paris". The fathers had their waists measured and deposited a penny for every inch. Over \$15. was raised for the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

The Drama Department of El Capitan presented "Tis More to be Pitied than Scorned" and an old-fashioned Olio, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Foster Gym. Many Alpine students had parts in the presentation.

Mr. Sam Siciliano, business manager of the El Cajon Valley News, spoke to the El Capitan Merchandising Class on the place of advertising in business. His assistant produced an over-sized ad lay-out with the help of the class. Several lucky students won \$1.00 for being observant and reading the ads passed out to the class.

El Cap's mighty Varsity Baseball team now holds top rank in the Northern Division and is the top team in all the Metro League. The team started off to a big wallop winning seven out of eight games. They lost the opportunity to hold the S. C. I. F. Championship when Hoover High School defeated them by 9-2. Behind these spectacular

games is the skill of individual boys as they prove they can play ball. There are pitchers like Mike Hill, Ken Walling, and Dave Varvel, For striking power, there are Him Pignatelli and Mike Hill, whose batting averages help bring in the scores. Local boys, Al Hinkle and Ray Homesley, play on the victorious team.

An experimental semester course in Economics will be offered at El Cap next year for seniors in place of Civics, reports Dave Phillips, instructor. The class will take the economic laws of supply and demand, roles of land, labor, capital, management, money, banking systems, how it works, and the theory of money. They will study the economic systems of Socialism, Fascism, Communism and Merchatilism, and try to understand the terms recession, depression and inflation. The course will be offered both fall and spring.

Sylvia Royer, former Alpiner, will receive two scholarships to help her obtain a nurse s training course. Sylvia will graduate from El Capitan in June and will enter Los Angeles County Hospital training program in September. She is receiving one from the San Diego County Medical Auxiliary which is renewable annually for three years, and another from the Lakeside Opti-Mrs. Club. The scholarships follow a long-time interest in nursing and academic ability.

Miss Fran Peterson of Victoria Drive was chosen Banderettes lieutenant for the next school year. Congratulations!

Boy's Day was observed at El Capitan High School on May 18. George Adams acted as Principal Russ Savage with Charlie Weber as Vice-Principal Bob Burnham. All boys attended an assembly at which they were shown a movie and given a talk by Chargers Line-

DENTIST IN ALPINE

With the growth of San Diego County Dr. I. Arbutal who has been practicing optometry in the city of San Diego for several years has decided to open another office in Alpine. His Alpine office hours will be from 9-6 on Tuesday and Friday. The office will be located at 1330 W. Victoria Drive in the Alpine Medical Building.

Dr. Arbutal received his B. S. from Long Island University in 1950 and his O. D. from the Chicago College of Optometry in 1953. He did post-graduate work at Columbia University. He served for three years as a lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps.

Dr. Arbutal was Chief of the Eye Section, Medical Processing at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He has written on many phases of visual problems for the Journal of the American Optometric Association and other publications.

In addition to his great interest in children's visual problems he has worked with senior citizens groups. For this reason he has a great interest in the visual problems of senior citizens.

FLOWERS ARE NEEDED

Joan Young, one of Alpine's 8th graders tells the ECHO that flowers are needed to decorate the school stage both on the evening of June 20, the night of the graduating class banquet, and two days later for the graduation ceremonies.

Many people in Alpine have beautiful flowers growing in their yards. If you are one and will spare some blooms, please call Joan Young, HI 5-3301.

man, Jack Kemp.

At the S. D. C. I. F. track preliminaries Brian Ross-shot put, Arnold-high jump, Perkins- pole vault, Tom Dun-pole vault, and Banlle-1320 qualified for the finals.

BASEBALL BARBECUE

The Alpine Jr. Baseball Association held their second annual barbecue last Sunday at the Alpine Youth Center. Over 300 adults and children were served. The barbecue was followed by a carnival in which all ten teams played two inning games.

The baseball association would like to thank the Alpine VFW Post 5233 for preparing and serving the meat and the VFW Auxiliary that helped so hard with serving the food. For the past two years the Alpine VFW Post has done the barbecuing of the meat. Special thanks are extended to Doug Fordyce, Ed Wayrynen, Virgil Wake, Bert Fuller, Gordon Gilroy, Ken Jerney, A. L. Wood and Richard Fordyce. Also the association would like to thank all the others who worked so hard.

This barbecue was put on to raise funds to help defray the high cost of running the association. About half the boys who came to play in the Baseball carnival were not accompanied by their parents. This comes assort of a slap in the face to those who work so hard

Gardener's Checklist

by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen
1. Green up azaleas and camellias with an iron chelate compound. Chelates (say it 'ley-late') hold the iron in suspension until a plant absorbs it.
2. Feed azaleas and camellias, also, as well as other acid-loving plants with an acid fertilizer. The label tells you which plants like an acid food.
3. Feed lawns lightly every month rather than heavily every three months.
4. Pinching back is the key to bushier fuchsias and more summer bloom. Don't be afraid to lose a few potential blooms now.
5. Use a canvas soaker on sloping lawns that seem to shed water as fast as you apply it.

throughout the seasons and during the off seasons, so these boys might play baseball. Even if you haven't time to help or come watch games you can help by buying tickets to our one large money-making project.

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by Gladys Jennings

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by JACKIE WELTY
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Mac: A sensible man doubts everything. Only a fool is certain of what he says.

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Clerk: Well, isn't that splendid for mice?

RIDDLES:
1. What is an operetta?
2. What coat is put on, but has no buttons and is put on wet?
3. What breaks and doesn't fall, and what falls and doesn't break?
4. What started the fight on the train?
THINKING CAP TIME: If it takes six minutes to hard boil one goose egg, how long will it take to hard boil five goose eggs?
ANSWERS:

1. A girl who works for the telephone company.
2. A coat of paint.
3. Day breaks and night falls.
4. The conductor punched a ticket.
T.C.T.: It will take six minutes. All five eggs can be boiled in the same pan.

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True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success, the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for inequality, not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world.
FELIX E. SCHELLING
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GARDENING

RIGHT & WRONG FEEDING
Feeding is a facet of gardening about which too many people know far too little. The need for it is universally accepted, but attempts to fill that need are often pitifully inadequate.
The gardener need only realize just how much a proper feeding program can do for his garden, however, and he'll make every effort to install such a program.
For plants, like humans and other living creatures, burn fuel--which in this case comes from the soil. And what a plant useth, the gardener should returneth. Otherwise the supply will dwindle and so will the plant.
It should be pointed out here and now that certain soils are naturally more deficient in food than others. Sandy soils are poorer than clay soils. Clay soils, on the other hand, are often so hard packed that they do not release their supply of food. It becomes necessary, then, as the California Association of Nurserymen points out, to consider other aspects of soil management along with fertilizing.
Sandy soils should be improved with the addition of humus-build-

ing materials such as steer manure or peat moss; and, oddly enough, clay soils can be improved by the same means. Addition of a commercial soil conditioner, however, will also help to free food in heavy soil.
As to the actual feeding, the gardener is confronted with a multitude of plant foods--all of them good for one purpose or another. We have lawn foods, high in nitrogen, that are specially made to keep lawns green. We have acid foods for camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons and many other evergreens. We have balanced fertilizers for all-round use, liquid fertilizers for use on roots and other liquid fertilizers for use directly on the foliage.
The really important thing is to use the right food on the right plants at the right time. Detail for

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your nurseryman the physical set-up in your garden and let him recommend the best food or foods to use. All you have to do then is to read the directions on the label--and follow them.

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CUSTODIANS TO RETIRE

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| Florences vs. Kiwanis | 5 10 |
| Youth Center vs. VFW | 2 0 |
| Lazy A vs. Casino | 2 2 |
| Whitt Plumbing vs. Casino | 2 7 |
| Colt vs. Alpine Men | 13 6 |
| Weekday Scores: | Runs Hits |
| American Fence vs. 17 | 18 |
| Alpine Trucking | 12 14 |
| Lazy A vs. | 12 5 |
| Whitt Plumbing | 11 13 |
| VFW vs. | 10 6 |
| Kiwanis | 6 7 |
| Florences Mkt. vs | 9 10 |
| Youth Center | 7 7 |
| Whitt Plmbg. vs. | 11 7 |
| Casino | 3 5 |



Fashion & beauty report
by Dee Morrison

Fragrance is a fashion accent — a treatment for the ego. There is really no time when a lady should be without fragrance, but good taste demands that we match it to the time, the place and the apparel — a two or three fragrance wardrobe is enough to accent your dress and your personality appropriately, whatever the occasion.

Of course, a heavy perfume suitable in the evening would be all wrong at school or work next day. A scent that sparkles with a cocktail dress is not necessarily right for tweeds.

How to Choose — Select one that complements your personality.

If you are happy and vivacious you might accent this trait with a gay, sparkling scent like Escapade or suggest hidden mysterious depths with a subtle modern blend of Desert Flower. If you

are the shy type a roses-and-romance fragrance like Old Spice will flatter you . . . a gay witty scent will give you confidence.

Apply it to the skin — where the pulse beats, behind the ears, in bend of the elbow, at the wrist, at the temple, at the base of the throat and behind the knees. The warmth of the body releases the full scent. Your own chemistry makes it your personal signature.

Cologne and toilet water are meant to be splashed all over you . . . cool in summer . . . closes the pores in winter — have fun. You can take a fragrance "break" anytime with cologne — use on hands after chores, in rinse water to scent hose, hankies, slippers, pj's. Spray into white cloth gloves, storage chests, closets. Spray on bed-linen, curtains or dinner-table candles (when lit, fragrance filters through the room.) Dab on the telephone mouthpiece.

Economize with smaller sizes or different forms of fragrance — but remember that perfume should be renewed occasionally, like your lipstick. Buy your favorite perfume in a purse-size and carry it in your handbag. The long-lastingness of a little dab of Friendship Garden liquid sachet on the wrist will help you breeze through a summer day.



CANYON NEWS

by LUCY McCONNELL-HI 5-3118

DON'T FORGET--June 3 is the big Scout Fair at Aztec Bowl, San Diego State College. This will be a great show of Scouting in action. Don't miss this opportunity for wonderful entertainment and the chance to support the Scouts of Harbison Canyon Troop and Pack 375. They are sponsored by the Harbison Canyon PTA.

Sunday morning found a good turnout of the Scouts, attending church services at the Harbison Canyon Community Church. A special message was given of interest to all boys by Rev. French. They were observing Scout Sunday, proving that God and Scouting go together.

Eleven men joined together Sunday morning and were able to erect one of the two antennas on Old Ironsides. The whole project will take up five Sundays with two left to go. For the planned reception everyone should get, it is worth every moment spent working on it.

Any Cub Scouts interested in learning to swim should contact their den mothers. Classes start June 20th through August 15, each session being for a two week period.

Anyone having news which they would like published can call me at home, HI 5-3118 between 9 AM and 2 PM. The more there is about the Canyon, the more interesting we all become. EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no charge for publishing your news . . . and the small chit chat, birthday parties, births, out-of-town company, illnesses, activities are wanted. Call in.

The local PTA is selling tickets for a card party to be held Friday afternoon . . . Whoops . . . just found out it has been cancelled. There didn't seem to be much response to an afternoon affair like this.

Mrs. Dick (Dorothy) Ellis of Ros-

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AWARDS FOR ALPINE GIRLS

Miss Mary Jane Elms and Miss Carol Wilcox received a first place award for their window display in Youler's Tots 'N Teens of Lakeside. The window was done in a nautical theme with the patriotic colors of red, white and blue. Each girl will receive a pair of sneakers from the Lakeside Shoe Box. Judges were: James Peters, art teacher at Lakeside Junior High School, and Ray Stoyer, general manager of Santee County Water District. Stores co-operating in the class project were: Helen's Jr. Store, Lakeside Shoe Box, Martha's, Lakeside Department Store, Lakeside Hardware Store, Jerry's Toys and Hobbies, Adriennes Apparel, Shir-N-Lee's Gift Shop and Youler's Tot 'N Teens. Honorable mention went to Claire Crete of Harbison Canyon for her display in the Lakeside Shoe Box.

alvie Way gave a surprise shower for Sue Fowler Friday evening. Sue received many lovely gifts from the girls in the Canyon. Mrs. H. A. Bostwick of St. George St. baked her cake which was beautifully decorated.

Saturday morning the Scouts, accompanied by a numerous number of parents and adults had a full day of activities at Camp Del Mar. Armed Forces Day was well-received by the children with rides in amphibious units, tanks, tanks, etc. Some came home wet to the waist . . . understand they went after fish and crabs. A couple were still a little green when they got home. Sea sick. Oh to be a kid again. Of course Monday they helped clean up the Water Company grounds for which a contribution will be given into their joint treasury. Just prives that to play, you must pay.

Last Thursday an Explorer Post was organized in Harbison Canyon.

DAY FOR REMEMBERING

Since the Civil War we have set aside the 30th of May as a special time for remembering the dead and decorating their graves. To many, of course, it is just another holiday, but some of us treasure memories of other days, when as children we went with Grandmother and the others to place flowers on the graves in the family plot. The cemetery would be fresh with green of eastern woods in Spring-time and each soldier's grave would be decorated with a flag.

The old men who had served in the Union Armies would be gathered there in their blue and in another place the Veterans of the Confederacy would have assembled in their gray. As they exchanged memories and listened to the fervored speeches of that day, the famous old battles would be fought again and memories of marches and encampments became vivid once more.

Foolishness you say to so keep alive the pain and suffering of long dead days? Those old men were remembering the days when they had been needed, had been important, days when whether right or wrong they had dedicated themselves to a cause. I hope that I am never so biased nor as bitter as some of those old men were, but I pray that in our lives and in the lives of our children, the spark of loyalty and dedication may burn as bright. Rev. Edgar S. Welty.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT ALPINE CEMETERY TUESDAY

Memorial Day services will be held by the Alpine VFW Post No. 5233 Memorial Day (Tuesday) with the public invited at the Alpine Cemetery on Victoria Drive with senior vice commander in charge and Ken Jerney as chaplain. The service will start at 9:30 AM. Boy Scout Eugene Campbell of Troop 105 will be bugler.

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS-GR 8-5396

Mountain Empire Masonic Club met on Friday evening May 12 at the Morena Honor Camp near Lake Morena. After a conducted tour of the camp, and viewing of the craft work of the men, a delicious steak dinner was served to 30 members. Sgt. Bottoms was in charge during the absence of Lt. Serna, who was in the hospital due to major surgery. After dinner Mr. George Winters, Field Representative, Department of Correction, gave a talk regarding the many conservation camps in California. Capt. Breen, head of the Honor Camps in Southern California, also gave a talk about his department and Mr. Bottoms spoke about his work. Alden Farris was host for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Starr of Pine Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griswold of Pine Valley and San Diego returned on Tuesday May 16 from an automobile tour to Oak Creek Canyon in Arizona. They report a wonderful time and beautiful weather.

The Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated will have a card party June 1 at the home of Mary Griswold in Pine Valley at 1 PM. There will be prizes and refreshments. This is a fund-raising affair and everyone is welcome. Donation 50¢ corner.

Those who missed the resuscitation demonstration held recently will have another opportunity to see it at the Pine Valley Club House on Saturday evening June 3 at 8:30 PM which is after the meeting of the Pine Valley Improvement Club. They are sponsoring this demonstration.

Also on Saturday, June 10, the Pine Valley Fire Department will have a "Fire Demonstration" between 9 and 10 AM in Pine Valley. Everyone is welcome and will

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REHABILITATION OF SENIOR CITIZENS TOPIC AT MEETING

Dr. Everett J. Carmody, Chief of Geriatrics and Rehabilitative Services, gave a chance to learn how to put out most any kind of fire.

The wedding on May 20 of Yolandia Valeria Rainwater and Samuel Robert Shoemaker is announced by her mother Mrs. Buenita Fahy Briggs of 1910 Thomas Ave., San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Shoemaker of Jacumba. Both young people graduated from Mountain Empire High School at Campo, and he also attended the University of Arizona.

A minstrel show will be given by the Campo Elementary PTA on Friday evening, May 26, at 8 PM in the Mt. Empire High School Auditorium. Local talent will be used in the show, which will be directed by Dexter Biddle, and from all reports it will be a riot of fun. The tickets are 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children 12 and under.

On Saturday evening, May 27, at 8:30 PM a box supper will be held in the patio of Looney's Dining Room at Cameron Corners. The funds raised on the box suppers will be used for the Little League's uniforms and equipment.

On Sunday, May 28, the annual Memorial Day weekend barbecue of the Back Country Retired Service Men's Club will be held at Campo Lake. There will be boating, fishing, dancing, games and playground equipment available. This affair always draws a large crowd. The price is \$1.50 adults; 75¢ for children 6 to 12.

The Rainmaker has given up again and his equipment has been removed. He states he knows he can produce rain if he had the funds and he has gone someplace else to try his process where he will get the backing of someone willing to take the gamble.

vices, Department of Medical Institution, County of San Diego, will speak tonight at the Alpine Kiwanis meeting, Fuller Hall, 7 pm.

His success in the rehabilitation of senior citizens has been little short of phenomenal. He has been able to return many patients to useful and remunerative lives, to a sense of well-being and self-reliance, a worthy humanitarian program in itself. At the same time he is saving the taxpayers of our country some quarter of a million dollars annually by getting these patients off relief rolls.

BACK COUNTRY BARBECUE

The Back Country Retired Service Men's Club is holding its 14th annual Memorial Day benefit barbecue at Campo Lake Park, 1/4 mile west of Campo, all day Sunday May 28th.

A complete pit barbecue dinner will be served from noon on. Kids half price. Refreshments, camping, boating, fishing and playground for kids are available.

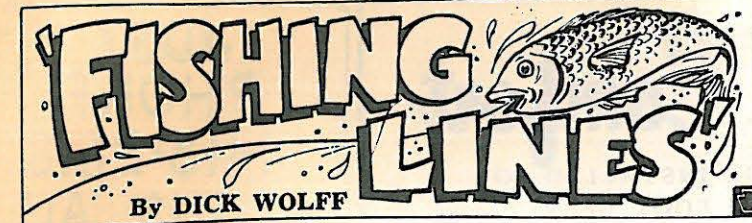
Many retired and ex-service men get re-acquainted at this event each year. Profits made are used in community and charity work.

PRIZES AWARDED

Two prizes were awarded Sunday during the Alpine Baseball Association barbecue and baseball carnival for the two children selling the most baseball association cards. First prize went to Teresa Romaine of \$10. for selling 32 and second prize of \$5. went to Roger Wood, selling 12.

FUNERAL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 24, for Rev. Wm. C. Conrad at the Alpine Community Church with burial at Alpine Cemetery. Rev. Conrad who had been pastor of the church from 1911-1915 was the last surviving ex-minister of the church.



New sporting goods are making family fun a boon instead of a boondoggle. Fishing tackle, firearms, and camping equipment companies are out to make us the most outdoor minded people in the world. If the record number of exhibitors at the National Sporting Goods Association show means anything, fishing, camping, and the like should rate high on the list for family fun this summer.

New tackle that does everything but clean the fish will find a place in the heart of many reluctant anglers — notably, women. The Garcia Corporation's new Abu-Matic line of spincasting reels, the 140, 160, and 170, feature dual pick-up pins that assure positive and instantaneous line pick-up — not even a split second delay in the reel to tax new angling reflexes.

The beauty of spincasting tackle lies in simplicity and adaptability. Push button operation makes it easier than a can opener to operate, and promises proficiency to the beginner with one or two practice casts.

Lines and lures are enjoying a heyday of improvement, too. A new Platyl monofilament introduced this year, tests to within .004 pounds as strong at the knot as any point in the line. This means your 10-pound test line breaks at 10 pounds except at the knot which is designed to break just a hair under the breaking point of the line. This saves whatever line you have out in case of snagging.

Improved camping equipment will help your woodland retreat become more liveable too.

Coleman recently introduced a new family sized, cooler with a 14 gallon capacity. It features a push button faucet and magnetic latch. Incidentally, Coleman's one burner picnic stove is a good buy for a camping family.

These new products are bound to catch the fancy of old and new anglers and campers alike. My advice is to get in there while prices are right and buy early.

Federal and local conservation, fish and wildlife agencies are expanding their efforts to stock new lakes and streams to provide good fishing for burgeoning number of outdoor enthusiasts.

Incidentally, shopping at your local sporting goods store holds some big advantages. Repairs, advice, and special offers can mean long run dollar savings for you and your family.

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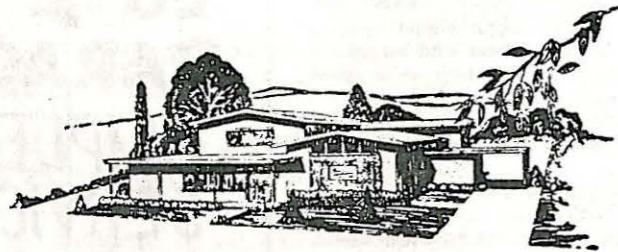
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