

AREA POPULATION 3500

Guatay	200
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Jacumba	852
Harbison Canyon	1208
Total	9273

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

PETITIONS TO DISSOLVE DISTRICT OK'D

ALPINE TO HAVE MODERN CONVALESCENT CENTER

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS CERTIFIES NUMBER OF SIGNERS SUFFICIENT

The Registrar of Voters has examined the petitions for the calling of an election to vote on the dissolution of the Alpine Heights MWD. He has certified to the Board of Supervisors that the number of registered voters residing within the boundaries of the District is 802, and that

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Alpine Union School Board met last Monday evening in the school auditorium with all members present and Mr. Clyde Gilley, Distr. School Superintendent.

Several items were put before the Board for action, among them a letter of resignation from Mr. Warren Strohte, 7th grade teacher, which the Board regretfully accepted. Another item of business was presented by Mr. Gilley in the form of a request from the Avery and Ferlin families living on Dehesa Road that busses be furnished by the District to pick up and deliver their children with the understanding that the school be reimbursed by them in the form of a monetary gift. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that the County Counsel would be contacted on the legality of this request. Mr. Gilley then gave the Board a request from the music department for the purchase of additional band uniforms. After a recommendation from Mr. Gilley that they be purchased the Board voted to authorize the purchase of 20 new uniforms at a cost of \$44.15 each.

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the number of registered voters within the District who have signed the petitions is 218. This is a sufficient number to meet the state law to require the calling of an election. The law requires that such a petition be signed by at least 25 percent of the registered voters, which in this District would be a minimum of 201 valid signatures.

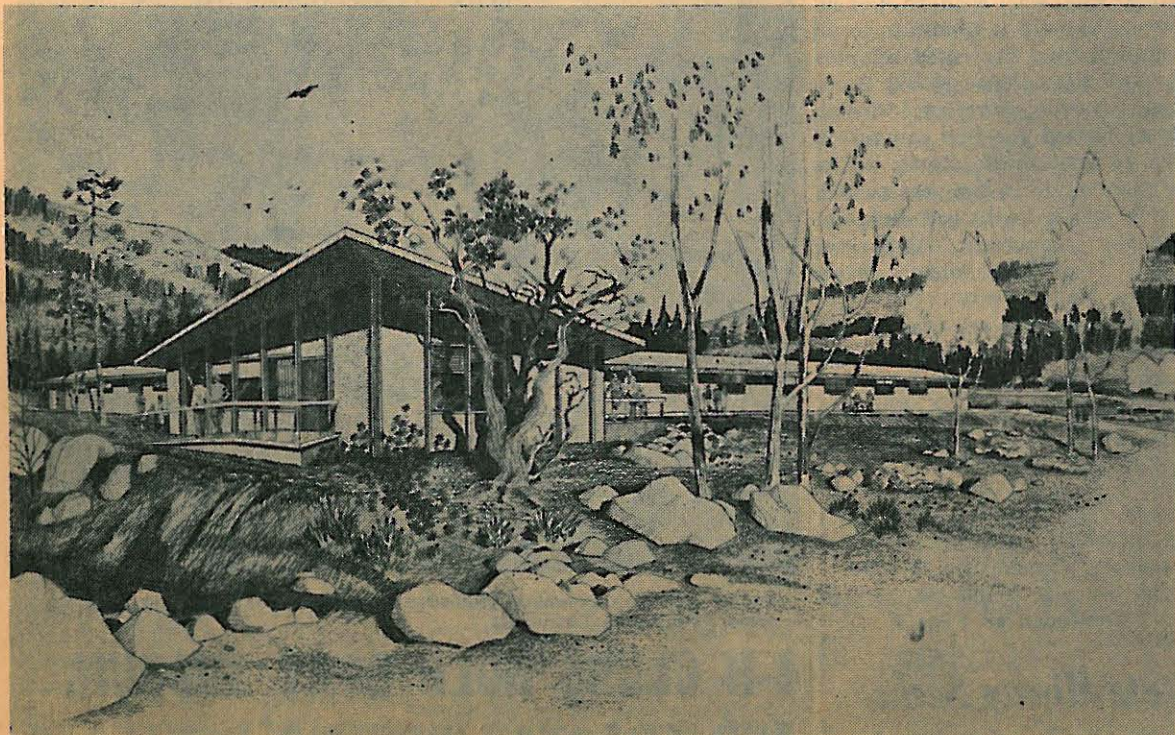
The Clerk of the Board has placed the petitions and the Registrar of Voters certification on the docket for the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, March 19, at which time it is anticipated that the Board will order the election to be held and determine the date for the election.

'Steering Committee' Organizes

The first official meeting of the "Steering Committee" met at the Alpine Union School last Monday evening following the regular meeting of the School Board. Mr. Bud Cooper, chairman, called the meeting to order and Mr. Stuart Day led the group in a prayer.

Mr. Tom Nichols, one of the co-chairmen of the committee then read and outlined the purpose and functions of this organization which was formed to organize interested residents of the Alpine

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ARCHITECT RENDERING OF ALPINE CONVALESCENT CENTER

\$400,000.00 INVESTMENT UNDER WAY HERE

A San Diego psychiatrist, Dr. John D. Robuck, and a La Mesa business man, Christopher D. Sickels, are the capital and inspiration behind the new 40-bed Convalescent Center for which grading is now under way on the site on the North side of Highway 80 just a short distance West of the Alpine Woman's Club.

Fred Rushing, with his Alpine Equipment Rental Company is doing the grading, with local men Tom and Ted Judd driving the big dozers while Tom Dyke is doing the "powder" work, blasting out the big rocks upon that scenic cliff above town.

The building, designed by Architects J. V. Thompson and George Graves of San Diego, is planned for 40 patients with most of the rooms arranged for two beds, while a few are private accommodations.

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County Candidates Withdraw

Two school board candidates for the Grossmont High School District, one school board candidate for the Santee School District and two candidates from the La Mesa-Spring Valley District elections have withdrawn their names from the election ballots, making a total of five persons now off the list of candidates.

All five candidates withdrawing seem to be in agreement over the reasons for their action, which have been stated as "the large number of well-qualified candidates who have filed for the elections." A tentative deadline of March 11th was set by the Registrar's Office for the withdrawal of names before the ballots are printed.

Names of those who have thus far withdrawn from these election ballots are, John C. Mayer, La Mesa and Gerald R. Hamann, El Cajon, from the Grossmont District, Perry T. Shipman, from the Santee School District, and Norman E. Kay and Wm. K. Roberts, from the La Mesa-Spring Valley District.

ALPINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at the Youth Center. The meeting was conducted by President Dick Harris with about 50 members of the Board and members of the Chamber and guests present.

President Harris reported that the Chamber had employed Mrs. Dick Robinson on a part-time basis to do the secretarial and bookkeeping work for the Chamber and that she would be in the Chamber office on Thursday and Friday of each week. He further stated that some of the women of the community would arrange to have the office opened during the other days of the week when Mrs. Robinson was not present.

The Directors discussed the speed limit on Highway 80 through Alpine. The State Highway De-

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Two Car Collision Injures Women

While driving to a hospital to visit a sick friend, Mrs. Mary Nicholson and her mother, Mrs. Vivian Prudhomme, of 2250 Highway 80, were involved in a two-car collision which necessitated sending them to the hospital. The accident occurred on Highway 80 at Johnstown last Sunday afternoon and also involved their two sons, who were taken to the hospital for x-rays and later released. The two women are now reported in good condition.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

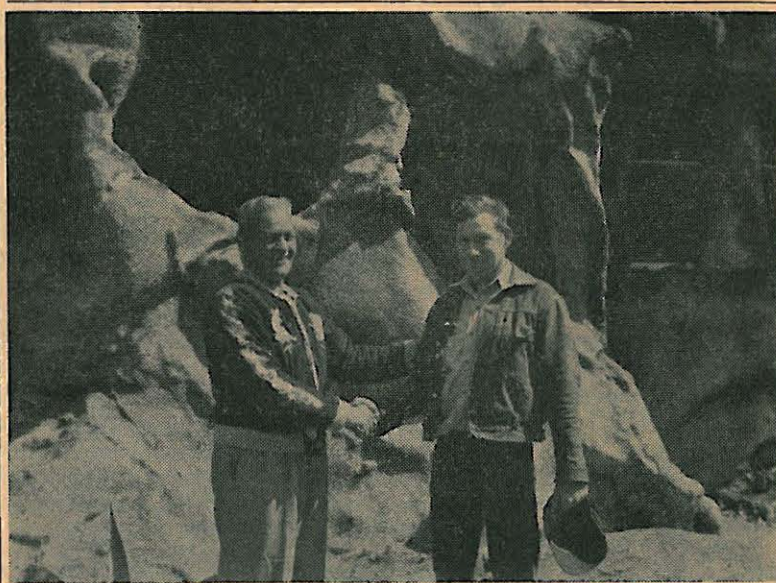
I wish some kind person who is also wise and full of knowledge about the subjects would write a book on Sex and Synthetics explaining how today's woman can escape from the phantoms created by the increasing use of synthetic materials and methods in home-making. These new inventions have changed the role of the American house wife and left her a prey to assorted neuroses and plain cussedness. She's mean and nervous because she's deep-down scared, knowing she has been eliminated from some of the most vital portions of her role as wife and mother, grandma, sister, and maiden aunt. No, actually, the typewriter sent the maiden aunt on her giddy way long ago, but there still had to be someone in the home to stir up the cakes and cookies, bake the bread and mash the potatoes, to assemble the meals and bring the old family recipes up to date. But not any more. This kind of household is getting scarcer and scarcer. Family recipe users are as rare as honesty. Many of the old favorites, at least in name—blueberry muffins, ginger bread, sugar cookies, cheese cakes, and the like, are in the super market freezer with directions for use that anyone can follow.

☆ ☆ ☆

The synthetics trap, like all successful traps, began by posing as
Continued on Page 4

Coffee Hour At Bailey's Continued

Mrs. Carmen Hoistad has again set aside the hours between 2 and 7 p.m. each Monday at Bailey's Cafe for the purpose of raising money for the "Steering Committee." Money received will be turned over to this committee. Carmen will continue to have these coffee hours each Monday up to and including the Monday before the coming tax override election.



Pictured in front of the Concession Cave is Mr. Dwyer, Manager of Dinosaur Park, and Mike Martin, grading contractor.
Bea LaForce Photo

DINOSAUR PARK OPENS TOMORROW

Bill Dwyer, the Manager of Dinosaur Park, Alpine's feature recreational attraction, welcomes the public tomorrow to Dinosaur Park which reopens for business for the coming season. No fan-fare, says Dwyer, will accompany the opening. No VIPs, bands or the like. "We'll just open the gates," Dwyer said. "The snack bar will be in operation. Eventually we will have a nice restaurant."

Meanwhile, plans for the further development of the Park continue. Grading contractor, Mike Martin of Descanso, native son of the mountains, is directing the grading for future sites and for the horse

arena. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville (Granny) Martin of Descanso, who have been in the cattle business there for many years.

Mr. Dan Lawrence, President of the Dinosaur Park Corporation, states that the overall theme for the Park will be built around the prehistoric idea, with many dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals throughout the front section of the park. Mr. Jerry Goss, an authority on the animals of this period, is currently building additional dinosaurs. Recreation Chairman Bill Masters is building up the rear section

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Barney Ratliff, proprietor, serves customers in his newly remodeled Log Cabin cocktail lounge. Alpine Echo Photo

LOG CABIN ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING OF RESTAURANT

The date many have been waiting for is now in sight with the opening tomorrow of the Log Cabin Restaurant. The beautiful new bar having been officially opened last Friday evening by Mr. Barney Ratliff, owner, with a very large crowd in attendance. Other than an attractive new

entrance to the restaurant section, most of the work done during the past week or so was in the bar. It will now seat approximately 20 persons along with three beautiful plastic padded booths and tables arranged along the side of the new front glass windows. Above each booth is a colored cut glass light fixture and on the wall surrounding the bar are three similar cut glass panels which are the only lighting effects in the room.

Entering through two wooden swinging doors from the restaurant, the customer is immediately aware of the gorgeous red rugs covering the floor and the motif of the drapery which is colored horses with a background of a soft beige color that extend the length of the room. Along one side of the bar there is a large floral box and above a large television has been installed for the convenience of customers.

Mr. Don Fuller, building contractor was in charge of construction of the renovated building and his new entrance doors on both sides of the building are of extremely attractive wood designs.

A cordial invitation is extended

to all by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ratliff to come in and see their lovely establishment.

Trustees Okay Bond Election

Trustees of the Grossmont Union High School District at their last meeting Monday, March 11th voted unanimously to authorize an estimated \$475,000 bond issue election, primarily for the construction of a Santee area high school sometime early in October.

Voters have twice turned down a similar proposition. Trustees were told that unless the district votes bonds to its legal capacity, property owners would have to pay a higher rate than if the amount of the bond issue were solely for construction of the high school. The school may cost about \$2 million. Trustees were also provided a list of building projects at other schools in the district said to total \$3.4 million for possible inclusion in the bond proposition.

ALPINE ARTIST TO EXHIBIT

Beginning this Sunday and for the next two weeks, Mr. Holger A. O. Nicolaisen, of the Willows, will hold a one-man retrospective exhibit of sculptures, landscape and seascape pastel paintings from Europe, Florida and Hawaii at the new Art Gallery in Dinosaur Land. The Gallery is located in the rear of the Park in the second story building. Mr. Nicolaisen will be at the Gallery between the hours of 1-5 during this two week exhibit. Also on display will be his woodblock, prints and industrial illustrations.

Mr. Nicolaisen is an American citizen who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. In answer to an invitation from the noted sculptor of Black Hills fame "Mount Rushmore" Gutzon Borglum, Nicolaisen embarked for this country in 1920 to become Borglum's sculptor assistant for a two-year period, during which he helped Borglum with the monument "American Wars," located in Soldiers Park, Newark, New Jersey.

A commercial art career followed in 1924 with sculptured freizes and decorations commissioned for buildings in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Camden, New Jersey, and other towns. After student days at the Royal Academy of Fine Art, he had his first Exhibition of Sculpture at Charlottenborg, Copenhagen in 1916.

The last war found Mr. Nicolaisen
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Sandy Mondy receives High Score Award in Goat Judging Contest from Judge Bill Turnquist. Alpine Echo Photo

4-H CLUBS HOLD GOAT JUDGING AND TRACTOR DRIVING CONTESTS

Last Saturday, March 9th, the Dehesa Valley 4-H Club was host to 17 4-H Clubs in the County for a goat judging contest in the morning, and a tractor driving contest that afternoon. The affair was in honor of the National 4-H Club Week.

Kiwanians To Wear Large Hats

An interesting meeting this week at the Kiwanis Club of Alpine. The speaker will be Joe O'Connor, former Chief of Police of the City of El Cajon and recently elected sheriff of San Diego County. Mr. Ben Cerveny arranged for Sheriff O'Connor to speak and suggests that since the sheriff is in the process of selecting a hat style for his deputies, all members will wear a big hat, eastern style, Mexican style or what have you. They will continue to wear it during the meal with no mention being made of hats. Sounds like fun.

Last week Mayor Bob Cornett of the City of El Cajon gave an interesting talk on our neighboring city and the many problems they meet in this rapidly growing metropolitan area. The members gave him excellent attention and Mayor Cornett answered a running fire of questions at the end of his talk.

The Rev. Charles Richmond of La Mesa, recently of Africa, will be speaker next week. The Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m., each Thurs. at Fuller Hall, Alpine.

Desert Wild Flowers To Be Scarce

Sad news comes from the Anza-Borrego State Park's District Naturalist, Dalton E. (Mike) Merkel, who reports that the desert wild flower prospect for this spring is most discouraging. There will be few, he says, and those will be hard to find. Lack of winter rains is blamed for the scarcity of the colorful desert blooms.

Coastal San Diego County, which has suffered the driest season in the Weather Bureau's records, will also have few wild flowers.

Mr. Bill Turnquist, Entry Supervisor for the Del Mar Fair was the official goat judge, assisted by James Dyer, Alan Fulcher and Bevan Walker. This was the seventh annual dairy goat contest put on by the Dehesa Valley 4-H Club.

The tractor driving contest was under the direction of Wilbur Balingier, and was the first annual tractor driving contest for this club. The San Diego Tractor Dealers Association furnished the tractors which included six different models. Mr. Frank Szaley, chairman of the Dealers Association, judged the contest.

Miss Catherine Hasbrouck, a
Continued on Page 6

San Diego Science Fair, April 3-7

San Diego County scientific doors will open wide for student exhibitors in the Ninth Greater San Diego Science Fair, April 3-7. The new theme for the Fair will be "Science Builds San Diego." Executives of sixteen scientific industries, businesses and military installations met at noon, February 26, 1963 in the San Diego Zoo restaurant to coordinate plans for the most extensive tours offered in the history of this annual exhibit of junior and senior high school student science projects.

Philip A. Whitacre, Exhibitor Tours Chairman, called the meeting to coordinate plans for an estimated number of 350 students to visit San Diego County Scientific installations on the fourth, fifth and sixth of April. It will be much more than a sightseeing event. The tour will be a series of scientific learning experiences for these students in which they will be able to take time to examine at close range such things as the Sea Water Conversion Facility and the U. S. Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School.

State Hiway Seeks License Examiners

Drivers license examiners are needed in Southern California. Department of Motor Vehicles is seeking men for appointment as examiners in DMV field offices in 14 counties, from Mono, Inyo, Tulare, Kings, and San Luis Obispo, southward to the Mexican border.

Ennis Scott, manager of the DMV office at La Mesa, said information and application forms for the competitive civil service examination to be given for the positions are available from the local office of the department, or from the State Personnel Board, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The final filing date for the examination he said, is Friday, March 22. Application forms postmarked before midnight of that date will be accepted. The examination is scheduled for April 13, and entrants will be notified of the locations in Southern California where test will be conducted.

Requirements for the position include U. S. citizenship, education equivalent to graduation from college, or four years of experience in a position requiring such activities as discussion with the public, emphasizing explanation or interpretation of a product, policies, or procedure of an organization. Applicants must have been residents of California for one year before the date of the examination.

Mountain-Recreation (M-R) Zone Dropped

The County Board of Supervisors held a fourth hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance to create a Mountain-Recreation zone which was protested at the hearing by a large number of property owners from the rural sections of the County.

Only one person spoke in favor of such a zone for use in the Palomar Mountain area to protect the Palomar Observatory in its astronomical work.

After considering the protests submitted, the Board of Supervisors decided not to create the Mountain-Recreation zone, but to study the conditions and requirements of the Palomar Mountain area independent of the balance of the County.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.	
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.	
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.	
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	
Reconc Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.	
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:		
Harbison Vanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays	
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays	
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. James Arnold, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.	
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.	
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.	
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.	
BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey HI 5-2145		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.	
Prayer Service Thursday Evening	7:00 P. M.	
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.	
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	7:00 P. M.	
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	
Confessions heard before all Masses		
HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
"Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday	7:00 P. M.	
Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	
Bible Study Group, Each Friday	1:00 P. M.	
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.	
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.	
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	
CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Ernest Mielr, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.	
Church Worship	11:00 A. M.	
M. Y. F.	6:30 P. M.	
Evening Hymn Sing	7:30 P. M.	
OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna HI 5-2145		
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.	
CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clyde Goff, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Community Club House, Pine Valley		
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.	



Death Of Theodore 'Ted' Whitt

The tragic and sudden death of Theodore R. "Ted" Whitt, age 32, has been deeply felt by his very many friends and neighbors in Alpine and over the entire surrounding communities. He was born in San Diego and lived in our community his entire life. Ted was very well liked and respected for his quiet and friendly manner. He attended grade school here and his high school days were spent at Grossmont High and Mt. Empire High Schools, after which he spent a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in 1948-49.

Upon returning to Alpine after his service duty, he again began working with his father, Mr. Theodore B. Whitt in the plumbing trade and later formed the Ted Whitt Plumbing Company with his brother, Jimmy and Al Wickens.

Ted belonged to the La Mesa Exchange Club, the Rodeo Association, and was a sponsor for the Little League Club in Alpine and as one of his hobbies, he drove a modified race car at the El Cajon Speedway. Because of his growing interest in his community and his likeable personality, he was nominated as a candidate for the school board during the last election held in Alpine.

Ted leaves his lovely wife, Bobbie and three children, Michele 5, Susan 4 and little Carson 2½ who was named for his great-great-grandfather, Kit Carson. Also surviving are his brother James, sister, Mrs. Marjorie Cooper and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Whitt, all of Alpine.

Services were held last Monday morning at the Paris Mortuary Chapel attended by nearly 250 persons and was followed by interment at the Alpine Cemetery with the Reverend William Hoag of the Bostonia Pentecostal Church officiating.

FLORENCE G. CLARKE

Rosary for Mrs. Florence G. Clarke, 68, was recited March 10 in the Chapel of the Paris Mortuary, El Cajon, and private entombment was held in Holy Cross Mausoleum the following day.

Mrs. Clarke died March 6 at Grossmont Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. She was born in Idaho and had lived in the area 29 years. Together with her late husband, Harry Clarke who passed away in 1953, they built and established the market bearing her name in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were very well known in San Diego having been in the grocery and liquor business for some 20 years.

She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Associated Beverage Industry. Surviving Mrs. Clarke is a son, Kenneth Goudy of Yakima, Washington and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Harmer of Santa Rosa. Also a brother, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

State Sales Tax Announced

Taxes administered by the State Board of Equalization for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, amounted to \$1 1/3 billion. This sum represented nearly three-fifths of the State's total tax revenue.

In its annual report the State Board revealed that the sales tax accounted for three-quarters of a billion dollars or nearly one-third of all the State's revenue from taxes.

The Board's report revealed these additional revenues obtained from different sources: gasoline tax, \$341 million; cigarette tax, \$66 million; alcoholic beverage excise taxes, \$56 million; use tax on diesel fuel and liquefied petroleum gases, \$23 million; motor vehicle transportation, \$13 million; railroad cars not owned by railroads, almost \$2 million.

Revenue collected for cities and counties by the Board from local sales and use taxes totaled \$245 million.

Legally responsible for inter-county equalization of property assessments the Board issued orders to Mariposa and Tehama counties to increase their assessments because their ratios were under the State average of 23.8 percent.

The assessed value of all taxable tangible property in the State amounted to \$33.3 billion. The statewide average local tax rate on this property was \$7.80 per \$100 of assessed value. The assessed value of all utility property amounted to \$4.2 billion. On this base, local governments levied about \$300 million for cities, counties, school districts and other special purpose districts.

Despite the substantial gain in revenue the Board's administrative costs hit a new low. Statisticians pointed out that it cost the Board only \$1.11 for every \$100 of revenue.

The State Board again recommended repealing the tax on the gross receipts of truck and bus lines transporting passengers or property for hire. The Board would recommend that an equitable tax be imposed on all heavy vehicles using the highways.

Woman's Clubs Have Useful Purpose

Woman's clubs are no longer the idle social groups they once were, but now contain women with a wider vision and a purpose who use their time and talents to forward closer and better understanding between people everywhere. One of the pleasant ways this is done is through the Reciprocity Teas given by each club once each year. These teas allow women from all the clubs to meet together and exchange ideas and get better acquainted. Local women attended two teas this week.

On Wednesday, March 6, a crowd of Alpine's club members, visited the Lake-Park Woman's Club of Fletcher Hills where Mrs. Marshall Jones is president. The program for this affair was an original one act play by Bea La Force, presented as a platform reading by two of its stars, Audre Pine and Ken Curtis. Attending from Alpine were Mrs. Harry Colby, who gave a short talk as president of the Southern District of the County's Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mesdames Lars Carlson, Marcus Schaeffer, Orville Lusk, Rennie Hollett, Ed Orbom, Jean McCullough, H. W. Johnson and J. C. La Force. Clubs have Golden Anniversaries, too. The Lemon Grove Woman's Club celebrated its 50th year on Friday, March 8 with a festive tea, which was honored by the presence of women from many clubs including Alpine as follows: Mesdames Colby, Hollett, Johnson, McCullough and Lyman.

Alpine Junior Baseball Association

"And there she goes" will ring loud and clear this Saturday morning at the League Field at the Youth Center, March 16, 1963 at 9:00 a.m. All boys interested in baseball this year are asked to bring \$2.00 insurance money and proof of age. Due to the shortage of forms and of special information to boys in the Harbison Canyon area—any boy not having the required form should report regardless. Parents should also attend in order to sign for their child.

Anyone having a refrigerator they are willing to donate for the concession, please contact Mrs. J. Mosier, 445-2842. Due to health rules, the concession will not be able to open unless a refrigerator is received. Help is badly needed in all phases of Little League work, as managers, field workers, announcers, scorekeepers, etc. The scheduled meeting of the Baseball Association is the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Youth Center at 8:00 o'clock.

To make the Baseball Association a complete success, the cooperation of all parents is requested. Good luck to the winning teams.

Hiways 395 - 80 Intersection To Be Improved

Results of bids opened in Los Angeles March 7 indicate that the R. E. Hazard Contracting Company of San Diego was low with a bid of \$54,990.35 for the revision of a ramp in the U. S. 80-395 interchange area in San Diego, Jacob Dekema, Assistant State Highway Engineer for the California Division of Highways here, announced today.

Five bids were received with the Daley Corporation second with a bid of \$58,521.50 and the Griffith Company third at \$60,107.25, both of San Diego.

Dekema said the improvement will provide an added lane to expedite the movement of traffic from northbound U. S. 395 to eastbound U. S. 80. The new lane, including a retaining wall, will be added to the outside of the existing ramp and used as an acceleration-deceleration lane on U. S. 80 between the interchange of the two freeways and the overcrossing about two-third-mile east.

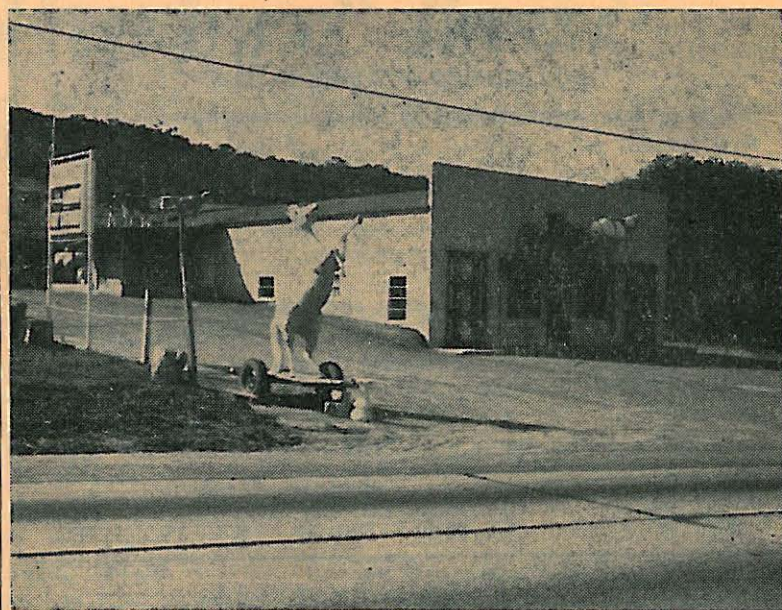
The bids are under consideration by the Director of Public Works and if found satisfactory, work could be under way this spring with completion scheduled for summer of this year.

Grossmont College Building Under Way

The \$7,500,000 Grossmont Junior College is finally in the first stages of construction since the grading is underway. The campus is expected to be available for occupancy in September 1964.

Engineers are Koebig and Koebig, architects Richard Wheeler and Associates, and grading contractor A. A. Baxter of El Cajon. Baxter made the low bid of \$340,932, for leveling and preparing underground excavations on the 135-acre site. This work is expected to be finished in August this year. The original estimate for the grading was \$470,000. Highest bid received was for \$942,000.

The new campus is to consist of seven centers, or building complexes, including a general academic center; administration and counseling, fine arts center and auditorium, library, mathematics, science and technology; physical education center, and student service center. Bids for the building



New location of Alpine Fiberglass Products at 2435 Highway 80, Alpine, showing display of life-size animals made by this concern. Alpine Echo Photo

ALPINE FIBERGLASS PRODUCTS KNOWN OVER ALL UNITED STATES

Lifesize fiberglass animals are making a name for themselves here in Alpine and at the same time putting the name of Alpine on maps throughout the entire country. Through the efforts of the owners and partners, Mr. Hazen Alkire and Mr. Jim Rorie, the Alpine Fiberglass

Products establishment has grown tremendously in the little over one year they have been in business.

They have just recently been commissioned to do a life size replica of an Arabian Champion Stallion, owned by the Al Marah Arabian Farm in Virginia, which is one of the foremost breeders of Arabian horses in the country. Sale orders are coming in from as far away as Indianapolis and Ohio, and from all the Western states.

Pictured is the plaster cast for a crouched lion which is the newest original design by Mr. Hazen Alkire. Mr. Alkire is an exceptional artist and designs and sculpts his original animals. Mr. Rorie is in charge of the sales organization of the partnership. Mr. Alkire and Mr. Rorie have just completed their relocation of the Fiberglass Products from their original place of business next to the Flying A Service Station to what was formerly the Laundry and Dry Cleaning establishment.

The rearing horse display on the highway in front of their new establishment is also an original model. Mr. Alkire's original designs far surpass the usual animals of this type available.

In the current issue of the magazine Clue, there is a writeup on the Alpine Fiberglass Products written by Alpiner Helen Ellsberg, complete with colored pictures. On the wall of their office hangs a map which is fast becoming covered with red and black top pins. A black pin is placed on the map signifying an inquiry has been received and a red pin is placed on the map indicating the sales.

Recently, 22 inquiries were received regarding their beautiful and unique products and literally hundreds of inquiries have been

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Adult Classes At Natural History Museum

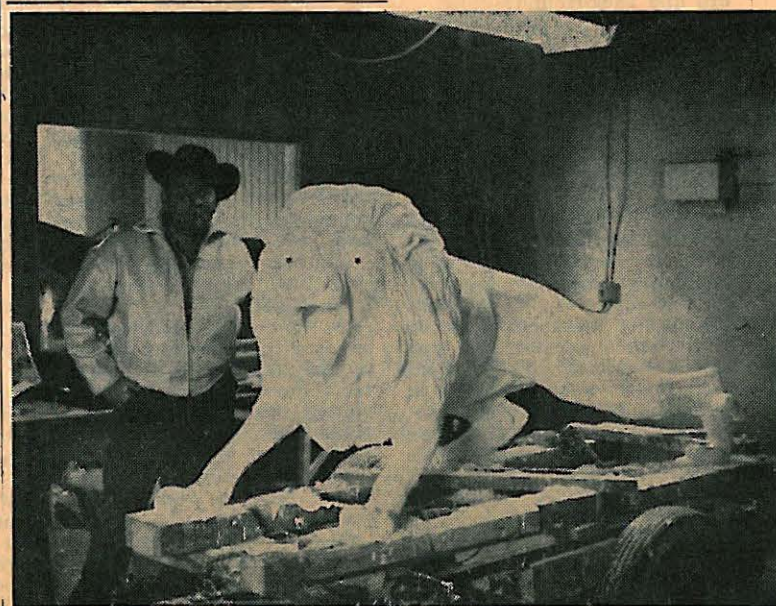
As part of its increasing media of education and recreation, this year the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park, San Diego, offers two classes for adults on Saturdays. These courses are directed to those who feel the need and desire for greater familiarity with the natural history of San Diego County, and who would be in a position to pass on this information to others. A 10 weeks course has now started for elementary school teachers.

Each class covers one aspect of natural history, either the geologic history, the local weather, the birds, or mammals, and so on, giving specific information as to the kinds of things which can be found in the local area and where, as well as reference books of information.

Naval Hospital Stamp Club

Want to give hospitalized veteran a lift? You can do just that by saving your stamps from overseas or foreign letters, and either sent them to the Naval Hospital Stamp Club, Naval Hospital, Balboa Park, San Diego, California or leave them with your postmaster who collects them for the hospital club.

They can use either the foreign or our own commemorative issues. Some of our veterans are hospitalized for life with war injuries. Stamp collecting helps while away monotonous hours.



Hazen Alkire with model for lion, one of the new designs made by him for the Alpine Fiberglass Products. Alpine Echo Photo

ALPINE ECHO

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 10, 1958

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

P. O. Box 8 545 Alpine Heights Rd.
ALPINE, CALIFORNIA
445-2616

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Entered as Second Class matter and Second Class postage paid at the Post Office at Alpine, California

Adjudicated a newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of San Diego County, California, Nov. 12, 1959. Decree No. 638,684. Legally qualified to publish all Legal Notices.

Subscription Rates: Single Copy Price.....10 cents

In San Diego County:	Outside San Diego
Per year\$3.00	County \$3.50
Two years\$5.50	Outside U. S. \$4.50

Looking To The Future

In the near future many events will take place and many decisions will be made that will have a bearing on the future of Alpine.

The Alpine Union School District is having an election on April 16th on two very important matters dealing with the school system. One is the Board member election at which three members of the Board will be elected or re-elected. The other is a proposal to increase the authorized school tax rate to a maximum of \$1.89 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The Board of Supervisors of San Diego County will soon be having a public hearing on the matter of zoning of all of the property within the Alpine Union School District. There has previously been prepared and approved by the County Planning Commission a "recommended" zoning for this area which now goes before the Board of Supervisors for their consideration and their adoption of a zoning ordinance that will legally fix the type of zoning for each parcel of property within the school district.

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce, which was reformed and reorganized about two years ago, appears to be well on its way to becoming an important organization in the community and accepting the leadership for the community in those matters which properly should be performed by a chamber of commerce. The Chamber has plans underway for a number of activities in the near future including the Second Annual Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show.

We hope that all of these events and decisions turn out to be for the betterment of Alpine.

Letters To The Editor NEW CENTER

In answer to a recent Letter to the Editor in this column, I would like to inform persons traveling to and from San Diego on the Greyhound of the following schedules: Going west to San Diego—

4:03 a.m.
7:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
4:48 p.m.
8:20 p.m.

Coming east from San Diego (Leaving San Diego)

6:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m. (Local)
10:15 p.m. (El Centro)

The above scheduled arrivals and departures are all available for area residents. At the present time, there is no bus leaving San Diego with stops at Alpine between the hours of 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. However, there has been action initiated by the Alpine Agent for the Western Greyhound Lines to look into the possibility of having such a bus stop.

During the month of February, a survey was made by the Greyhound Lines and the Public Utilities Department to determine the exact number of tickets sold and used here in Alpine. During that time, only five percent of the people were availing themselves of this service. In order for this transportation service to be on a paying basis, there must be at least 10 percent of the people regularly using the buses.

The only way for the citizens of Alpine to obtain another scheduled bus stop, such as the 1:30 p.m. bus from San Diego, as mentioned above, is to use their depot here in Alpine. Buy your tickets here, board the bus here, and in that way there could easily be a 10 percent increase to enable such a proposed bus stop. I am here for your service and anyone wishing information about tickets, schedules, etc., is welcome to visit my office at 2251 1/2, Highway 80 or call 445-2352.

Albert Alder,
Alpine Agent

Continued from Page 1
To be a one story fireproof construction, the building will contain all the latest equipment for the maintenance of the operation including its own auxiliary power plant, air conditioning and automatic heating throughout. Many new conveniences for the care and comfort of the convalescent and elderly patient, will be added, according to the owners. Complete cost will be close to \$400,000, according to Dr. Robuck.

"It is hoped that the Center will attract other patients, those who are recovering from illnesses, Dr. Robuck said, "as well as the merely elderly who need looking after."

The six-acre site will lend itself nicely to the plans for landscaping and parking space for about 20 cars. It is in easy walking distance to the Alpine shopping center for ambulatory patients, and easily accessible for visitors with its own private entrance curving off the highway.

Operators of the new establishment are to be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell who have signed a long-term lease. Mrs. Mitchell is well known here as the owner of the Mallicoat Nursing Home at 2733 Highway 80. She will give up this site when she moves to the new location. It is reported that the Alpine Convalescent Center will employ a staff of around 20 people full time including several registered nurses. June is the month in which the owners and operators hope to see the Center finished and open for business.

DINOSAUR LAND

Continued from Page 1
tion of the Park as a recreation-picnic area for the whole family.

Norman Foster of Alpine has been named as Director of horse activities for the park. He is presently working on plans to hold horse shows and rodeos in the arena throughout the season, in addition to the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show to be held on August 3 and 4. Mr. Foster is hoping to establish fun shows for the children of the Alpine area where they can show their horses and get experience for showing in larger shows.

Mr. Lawrence states that the Park plans to have a number of billboards erected all along Highway 80 advertising Dinosaur Park. They will also have bumper cards to put on all the cars that visit the Park.

Judging by the evident interest of passerbys on Highway 80, Dinosaur Park should be a huge success. An observer states that seldom a day passes but that at least 30 people stop their cars to stare and many take pictures.

El Cap Faculty vs. Harlem Clowns

The Harlem Clowns will play the El Capitan Faculty on March 15 in the El Capitan High School gym at Lakeside.

For 28 years the Harlem Clowns have been criss-crossing the country to bring equal parts of top-flight basketball and side-splitting comedy to the nation's sports fans.

Game time is 8 p.m., and admission charges are adults \$1.50, students \$1, and children under 12, 50 cents.

Florence's Market Reopens

Announcement was made by Mr. Kenneth Goudy and Mrs. Ruth Harmer, son and daughter of the late Mrs. Florence Clarke, that the market and liquor store will be open for business tomorrow. Both Mr. Goudy and Mrs. Harmer plan on remaining in Alpine until final arrangements concerning the market are made.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1
a boon to humanity, especially to women, an at-long-last kind of succor for the poor enslaved female. Developing too fast for easy assimilation, the convenience revolution is creating subtle confusion in women trained to another vision of life. Mother's prized culinary skills are replaced by those of the mass producers. She no longer mixes and stirs mysterious ingredients for cookies before an admiring audience of little kids. She is only the sharp knife wielder who slices the cold cookie roll from the super market. The watching children haven't a clue as to what goes into the making of cookies. The magic is too much. It stops the child's imagination before it can begin, unlike the child who, watching the ingredients assembled, sharing in the creating, begins to dream of so pleasing her own family in some future home. The big item women miss is being really needed to do for people what they can't just as well do for themselves. A smart seven-year-old can slice and bake his own cookies or assemble a complete frozen meal for the table.

And what of synthetic fabrics? Truly wonderful. It's fine to have no-iron, no-wrinkle garments and no-darn socks, but a lot of valuable musing time is lost to the woman who never sits down with a basket of socks to darn. There's something intimate and nice about a loved one's socks all clean and humble with a hole in the toe or heel waiting to be mended. It's like the wearer asking you to do for him a small service he cannot do for himself. There's the small song of the needle and thimble as you darn and dream, evoking tender memories, while the mended socks pile up to a serene feeling of contentment better than any tranquilizer. Children sense sock darning time as a good talk-time, too. For a wonder mother is sitting still and while her hands and eyes are busy in this quiet way, she seems more patient and willing to listen to a child's problem. But synthetic socks seldom need mending; they just shrink and get ugly.

All this is unfair to unorganized house-wifery. It's too much competition for mothers. They are robbed of their rightful role as the wonderful person who can do magical things that children and fathers can't do, at least not nearly as well. So women try harder and harder to make themselves felt as people, doubling as chauffeurs and stuffers of things—the deep freeze, the automatic washer, the drier, dishwasher, osterizer, and so on. Things anyone can do. No special talents or feelings required. So they get jobs and bring home checks. Then at least they can pay for their own tranquilizer pills.

Any day now some inventor (a woman-hater, no doubt) will come up with a baby feeding arrangement which the new infant can manage by itself as soon as it leaves the hospital, all conditioned, by some sly means of advertising secretly installed in the nursery by the manufacturers, to prefer the mechanical gadget. So mothers will not even be needed to warm the prepared formula in its synthetic container and put it in the baby's mouth. Well, anyhow, there doesn't seem much likelihood that we'll soon be seeing fresh frozen synthetic babies in the super market deep freeze for would-be fathers to simply thaw and name. Still, we must not overlook the possibility. Be on the alert, girls; that may be next!

Comment from the Capital —

LOWLIGHTS IN OUR MISSILE PROGRAM

by Vant Neff



What is the biggest construction job in the world today? A program entrusted with the defense of every free nation on the face of the earth. Its use of land is prodigious — one site alone is twice the size of Maryland — the total area involved is over 100,000 square miles. \$15 billion dollars has been earmarked for the job.

As you have undoubtedly guessed, the answer is our nation's missile program.

If you were involved directly in an all-out effort of this magnitude, with the evidence of Russian performance constantly before you, wouldn't you push ahead with all possible speed to get the job done?

It is sad and shameful to report that actually our Federal government has condoned major delays! Here is the record and background:

In a five year period, through 1960, we countenanced 330 strikes and walkouts with a loss of 163,000 man-days of production. From May 1961 through August 1962, more than 177 work stoppages at missile bases erased 17,000 man-days of labor. At one Titan II site, sheet metal workers walked off the job because carpenters installed acoustical lining on the ventilating ducts of the missiles. In another instance, work on 23 atomic submarines was halted and over 100,000 man-days were wasted due to a squabble over fringe benefits.

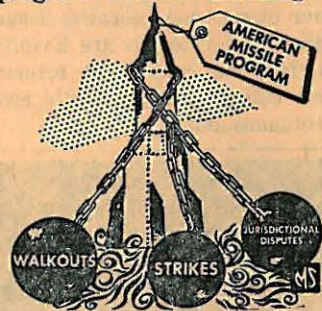
Even much more time has been lost because of slow-downs, featherbedding, and "blessing sessions" — a no-work farce where workers on full pay "watch" a completed work for the entire length of time it would have taken them to build it.

Another big production block lies in jurisdictional conflicts between rival unions. Which union has the right to clip the pay envelopes of particular units . . . that is jurisdictional!

The government, instead of cracking down — either as a payment for past performance or in anticipation of future favors — has done nothing!

In addition to the missile base mess, the President's Aerospace Board has continually called for "devices" to insure union membership among all suppliers and base workers.

This is part of an over-all program which encourages



unionization of all civilian employees of the Federal government at aerospace sites and at other military installations and government branches, including the executive department.

A number of leading aerospace companies have agreed to the Aerospace Board's recommendation for a vote among workers whether they want a union or not. The employees at Boeing, Convair, Ryan and North American voted NO! to union membership.

The law says a man has the right to join a union or not. The President has bypassed this legal right. He is evi-

dently convinced that union membership must be the way of life for all American workers.

Two West Coast divisions of an aerospace manufacturer are in conflict over this issue. Yet, the union membership is less than one third of the total work force. The management has refused to submit to this vote — on principle! They do not wish to force thousands of non-union members to join the union and pay dues against their will.

They believe this is the kind of election which could vote away the freedom and basic rights of minorities.

It gets down to this: If two thirds of the voters in a community belonged to one political party, would any one agree to an election forcing the remaining third to join the same party?

Suppose you were a member of one religion living in a community where two thirds of the population was another. Would you agree to abide by an election that could force you to join and contribute to a church not of your choice?

The Russians still threaten to bury us. Each new delay is used to their advantage — as they precipitate crisis after crisis just short of war.

In the face of this, the President is concerned with unionization which is outside the role of our chief executive.

No other President has ever stepped outside his office to deliver 3,000,000 workers and their dues into the hands of union bosses.

To insure our own peace as well as that of other free nations, our missiles must be a constant and growing deterrent to Russian and Chinese power — this is the President's prime responsibility.



The Social Whirl



Alpiners Spend Week Skiing At Mammoth

Jeanne and Auren Pierce of Palo Verde Ranch spent last week at Mammoth learning how to ski. They were accompanied by John and Buzzy Dall, friends from La Mesa, and stayed at the famed Alberg Chalet.

Auren had some previous experience skiing at Flagstaff, Ariz., when he was stationed there in service, where he skied without benefit of any instruction. Jeanne had skied when a child to a limited extent. Before the week was over Auren was doing very well, but it wasn't until Thursday that Jeanne was able to go all the way down the hill without any spills.

Excellent snow conditions prevailed during the whole week, with snow every night to keep the snow perfect. It was sunshiny every day except Thursday when it snowed lightly all day. The temperature was below zero every night, and warmed up to about 15 above during the day. Jeanne said that despite the temperature, it seemed much warmer than it is here at times.

They skied every day, and then went swimming in Hot Creek where the water is practically at boiling temperature to help take away their aches and pains.

Jeanne said that they had such a wonderful time, that next year they intend to take all their children with them to join in the fun.

ALPINE

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

Mr. Kenneth G. Goudy, son of the late Florence Clarke, his sister, Ruth and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harmer and their two adult sons are staying at Tappy's Motel. They have been here since they came to attend the last rites for their mother. The Harmers have taken an apartment and plan to stay in Alpine for an indefinite period.

We saw three Greyhound busses parked in Alpine Monday last and stopped to inquire the reason. Of course, we hoped that at last, we were going to have real bus service to and from the mountains. But the three nice bus drivers told us they were only returning from hauling three loads of San Diego school children up to the Cuyamaca camps and had stopped for coffee. They told us, "You can say we found the best apple pie on the highway right here in Alpine."

An unusual program which promises to be of special interest at this time, will be presented at the family dinner held each month by the Alpine Community Congregational Church Friday, March 15. Mr. Tye, principal of the La Mesa School will show his movies of Liberia. This is the nation in Africa established by former slaves from the United States.

Mrs. Willard (Louise) Hays returned Saturday night from her trip to Paducah, Kentucky where she was called to attend the last illness of her father. After his death she had the sad duty of disposing of her parents' old home preparatory to bringing her mother back to Phoenix, Arizona where she will make her home with Van Thomas, Mrs. Hay's brother. Louise says she's glad to be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright of Arnold Way took a short trip up the coast this past week to visit Mrs. Wright's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ander-

son of Ontario, California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vancil drove to Fallbrook last Sunday to attend the installation of officers of the Fallbrook Barracks and Auxiliary, Veterans World War I. After colorful ceremonies, a banquet was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright enjoyed the weekend visit of their grandchildren, Cheryl Ann and Paul Bonham, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonham of La Jolla. Paul and Cheryl enjoy their visits to grandma and grandpa's home so much. It is a wonderful spot for them to run and play.

CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Phoebe Thompson of Morena Village hosted the Lake Morena Woman's Club on Tuesday evening of last week, with 13 present. Plans were made for the next card party to be held on March 18 at the home of Bobbie Hasenmaier. After refreshments the group enjoyed the new game of Combo. Betty Brown was accepted as a new member.

Lake Morena Card Club met at the home of Fay Farris in Lake Morena on Wednesday afternoon last week and those present were Marie Lindemann, Phoebe Thompson, Ardelle Craft, Gertrude Haskell, Gwen Leach, Fay Barrish, Margaret Rolland and the hostess. Marie Lindemann and Gertrude Haskell had high score. Combo was played instead of Mexican Canasta.

There were 18 members present at the regular meeting of the Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated on Thursday of last week, at the home of Ruby Clark in Descanso. The members brought their own sack lunch. Further details were arranged for the brunch and card party to be held at the home of Mary Griswold on June 6. The first such parties was given by the club last year, and it was so successful, it was decided to hold it again this year.

Archie and Gwen Leach of Cameron Corners, motored to Tempe, Arizona weekend before last to see their daughter, Arvilla Leach Johnson and family. They report a pleasant trip.

Nick and Marie Martin of Morena Village entertained house guests last week. They were her cousins, Henry and Joe Risse and their wives of Alhambra and Inglewood.

Members of the Border Patrol and their families honored Gene and Jean Harris at a going away party at the Border Patrol Station in Campo on Tuesday evening of last week. Barbecued hamburgers, baked beans, etc., were served to 50 people. The Sheriff's office, Immigration and Customs were also represented. The Harrises left on Friday of last week to their new assignment in Uvalde, Texas, after living in the Campo area for several years.

Mr. Empire Masonic Club held its regular meeting at the Pine Valley Clubhouse on Friday evening of last week. A delicious dinner was served to about 50 people. Mrs. Buddy Hill of Guatay was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. Norman Blair. The decorations were for St. Patrick's Day and tables were covered with appropriate paper table cloths, with matching napkins, and with green carnation center pieces in green holders, and green and white candles. Each person received a green shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Zeck showed movies of their trip by motor to Mexico City after dinner, and every one had a very enjoyable evening.

DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

Last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the representatives of the Mountain Empire Junior League met at Laguna Junction Cafe to formulate schedules and rules for the coming season. The first game will be May 14 at Descanso against Campo. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Jacumba; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. J. G. Varner, Mr. Roy Darnell and Mr. J. Hickerson from Campo; Mr. Buddy Hill from Guatay and Charles Perkins representing Descanso. Mr. Art Preston will be on hand to represent Pine Valley, although he was unable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Doers stumbled on her porch and broke some bones in her foot. It is in a cast and although very painful, she is able to get around.

Girl Scout Troop No. 798 of Descanso, under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Sykes sold 247 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Pamela Doers sold the most—38 boxes, Marther Sykes and Helen Perkins each sold 30 boxes and Roberta Burrows sold 25 boxes. Each will receive an Honor Card. Ann Arnold, Peggy Thierens, Rena Kor, Mercedes Still, Cheryl Salgado, Jackie Tyrrel, Carolyn Martinex, Maria Hebertson and Norma Blair also worked on the sale.

The Walter Price family were visitors in our neighborhood last Sunday. Their little daughter, who was born December 28 had not been named when her birth was announced. She will be called Alana Marie.

The Richardson family, the Sykes family, H. A. Perkins, Martin Connors and Carrol Stone reported a very successful fishing trip to the Salton Sea.

Boy Scout Troop No. 151 is planning a 10-mile hike on Saturday, March 16 from Pine Valley through Noble Canyon for a cookout at Mt. Laguna. The boys plan to attend the Camporee at Mataguay on April 6, and a summer camp on August 16 but a number of them need to earn some money for expenses, so if you have a job for any of them please call Al Richardson.

Rumor has it that there will be a feed lot in Descanso—similar to the one on the Abernathy Ranch in Campo.

MT. LAGUNA

By COLLEEN INGALLS

This week will long be remembered by the Jerry Kramers (formerly Sharon Ann McManus) as they sailed for Japan on the USS Thomas Mitchell, Tuesday, March 12. Jerry recently completed additional schooling in the East while Sharon enjoyed getting acquainted with her new family. Sharon has many friends in the Mt. Empire area. Their tour of duty in Japan will be for three years.

Mrs. Betty Fisher entertained nine Mt. Laguna ladies at a luncheon in her home last week. The group meets regularly to play bunco. Nice time was reported.

Such exciting news received from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes and family. Ruth and Jack's five lovely daughters are being protected royally these days by a beautiful St. Bernard, 17 months

old and weighing only 170 pounds. They call him Tralfaz and is a most welcome addition to the family.

Rev. Adison Moore of the Mt. Laguna Community Church is conducting a six weeks course for persons interested in becoming members of the church. Those attending this course are Miss Critchlow, Miss Vera J. Holmes, Miss Terrie Williams and Nelson Robinson.

PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

The Fox Hunt at Corte Madera Ranch last weekend a success as riders and spectators enjoyed the fun and excitement. This annual affair is always a very colorful event, and brings to our valley some of the best horses in the country.

As in years past, the Pine Valley Clubhouse was used by County Deputy Assessors last Tuesday to help with filing veterans' exemptions. This courtesy extended by the Improvement Club saved many a veteran a trip to San Diego.

Roxie and Wanna Stewart are excited about their trip to Japan are just waiting confirmation on sailing dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Walker spent last week showing sons, Michael and Tony Jr. the sights and wonders of Disneyland.

Mrs. Helen Graves is busy remodeling the Mark Magee home she purchased earlier this year. We all welcome her back to Pine Valley.

Two new members of our fire department, Paul Hatter and Bob Pharr. The Pharrs have just moved into their lovely new home.

We were all happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davies at their home on Pine Boulevard this past weekend. This is the first visit they have made to the mountains since Mrs. Davies' recent illness.

Ralph Mullins has been undergoing treatment at Navy Hospital. Nothing seriously wrong but a virus infection that made him most uncomfortable. Says he's glad to be up and around again.

It was most gratifying to see how many Mountain Empire residents took time out of their busy work-a-day world to make the trip to San Diego to protest the M-R zoning.

Sam Jones, County Park Ranger, is the proud owner of a new Buick. Claims it will do 100 miles per hour. How about that with the speed limit only 65 and one of his neighbors, CHP Winkelman who is just waiting to catch anyone going that fast.

The Cressy residence is getting a new roof. Harold Gilbert is doing this between his job at Hilltop Supply and keeping his own home in apple pie order.

Keep the date March 30 for

"Parade of Fashions," sponsored by the Mountain Empire Women's Club at the Pine Valley Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Popular Ruth Woolmand will commentate the show with fashions from Marthels of El Cajon modeled by club members. There will be drawing of door prizes, among which is a tilt-top Sunbeam electric skillet. These shows are always an enjoyable interlude in our community.

Interesting Speaker Heard At Woman's Club

Mrs. Carl McCall, of McCall's Boys Ranch School on Tavern Road, was the very interesting speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. McCall spoke on "Foreign Schools and Arts." Her descriptive and informative talk covered her experiences on her trip to Europe last summer. She described the educational program of the schools in Europe, and the various museums and art centers which she visited.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Katherine Black, assisted by Mrs. Jeannette Hinkle, Mrs. Laurence Michel, and Mrs. Anthony Mudd. Mrs. L. E. Peterson was chairman of this program.

Alpine Acacia Club Meets

The following members were elected and installed for the coming year. President, Mr. Ken Jerney; vice president, Mr. John R. Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. Jeannette Smart; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Waldon.

Some new members were welcomed into the club including Lt. Col. Charles Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyman. The next meeting will be held Friday, April 13, in Fuller Hall.

The Alpine Acacia Club is an organization of Masons and Eastern Star members and relatives and is purely a social club. It has been functioning in Alpine for many years.

PTA Meeting Held

The monthly P.T.A. meeting of the Alpine Elementary School was held March 13th at the Alpine School.

An interesting night for all attending. Mr. Norman Foster presided over the business end of the meeting. Following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Albert Griggs
First Vice-Pres. and Program Chairman—Mrs. Ann Clinton
Second Vice-Pres. and Membership—Mrs. Joe Moxie
Third Vice-Pres. and Room Representative—Mrs. Jane Meade
Fourth Vice-Pres. and Ways and Means—Mrs. John Gault
Secretary—Mrs. Jack Wilson
Historian—Mrs. Nell Johnson
Auditor—Mrs. Richard Harris
Treasurer—Mrs. June Bowler

Continued on Page 8

ELIZABETH

Maternity Fashions
Hawaiian Shop
Uniforms

168 E. Main

El Cajon

444-5662

Alpine Local Fire District Burning Regulations for '63

1. Legal burning hours for incinerators shall be before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m. only. All other burning by permit only.

2. A written permit is required to do any burning—at all times—except in incinerators.

3. Incinerators are required to have all openings covered with a plaster metal lath or any approved quarter inch (1/4-in.) wire mesh and the incinerator must have a clearing of at least ten feet entirely around it—cleared of grass and brush to the soil.

4. Fire closure regulations will be strictly enforced in all areas within or adjacent to the Alpine local fire district.

5. It is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any inflammable or combustible materials which constitute a fire menace to any property.

6. It is required that all inflammable vegetation, growth or other material must be cleared at least thirty (30) feet away from every cabin, house, hotel, apiary, or other building or structure, or to the property thereof.

7. Any chimney upon any structure must have across the opening thereof a spark arrester as approved for incinerators.

8. Any person, firm or corporation who shall willfully commit, or cause to be committed, or who shall refuse or fail to comply with any of the facts contained in this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or by both such fines and imprisonment.

9. The Fire Marshal and other authorized personnel of the Alpine local fire district are authorized to inspect any property within or adjacent to the district, for the purposes of abating any condition that might constitute a fire menace to the public peace, health or safety.

10. Residents of the Alpine area desiring burning permits should call 445-2746 or leave notice at the Alpine fire house. The Fire Marshal of this district will then inspect the premises, and if no hazard exists, will issue the burning permit.

When you have a fire—indoors or outdoors—do not delay! Call the Fire Department immediately. Telephone 445-2343.

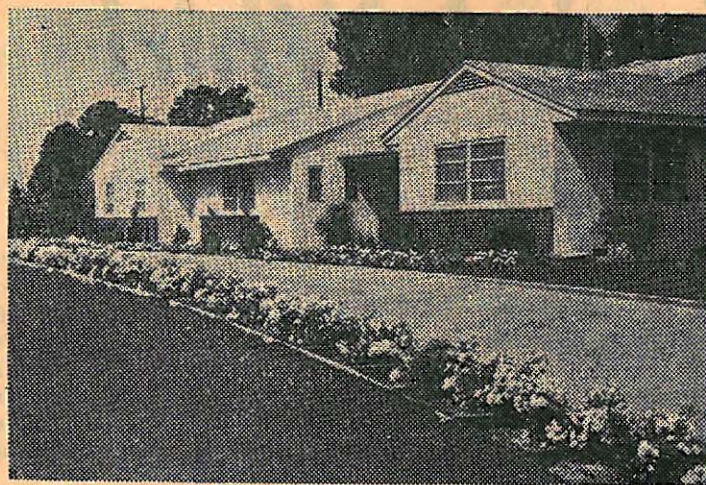
NOTE: The above regulations have been mailed to each post office box holder within the Fire District by the Board of Fire Commissioners, together with sketches illustrating the clearance requirements around buildings and incinerators. Also, enclosing a red sticker giving the telephone number of the Fire Station which may be stuck to a telephone or an object close to the phone.

Grossmont College

Continued from Page 3

construction contract will probably be accepted by August 1, 1963.

At the recent ground breaking ceremony the first shovel of earth was turned by school board member, Mrs. Portia Goode. Other school board members present were Chairman Rexford Hall, Robert Brown, Robert Dryden, Palmer Svalstad. Lewis S. Smith superintendent of the Junior College District, was also present as was the college president, John S. Hansen.



THE ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

With so many lovely new homes being built in and around Alpine and with our abundant supply of Colorado River water, wouldn't this be the ideal time to plant roses? Nothing would enhance the approach to one's house like a hedge of roses either in the parking strip or along the walk up to your door and the beautiful low growing floribundas or grandifloras are the type for this place or let your own taste or inclination

It's In The Library

By ELIZABETH C. WEST

Every few months a large shipment of books is received by each branch library from the San Diego County Headquarters on Meade Avenue. Alpine now has new volumes to please everyone's tastes, old and young. Come visit the library—open Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 5:00 and Saturday from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Here are a few titles for adults:

The Bargain Hucksters by Ralph Lee Smith. The inside story of how the Bargain Huckster dupes the unknown consumer out of his money.

The Tall Woman by Wilma Dykeman, a novel about Southern Mountain life during Civil War times.

You're Entitled by Harry Golden author of Only In America.

Fanny and the Regent of Siam by R. S. Minney, an enchanting sequel to the story immortalized in The King and I.

The Iron Curtain where Freedom's Offensive Begins, by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet.

Long and Happy Life by Reynolds Price, deals with love simply yet subtly, tenderly and movingly.

Gentleman Johnny by Showell Styles, the dramatic life of General John Burgonne.

Here are a few titles for young people: Lawrence of Arabia by Alistair MacLean, For Every Young Heart by Connie Francis, Meet Soviet Russia by John Gunther. Volume 1—land, people, sights; Volume 2—leads, politics, problems.

Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

Mead, Metheglin or Hydromel—whichever one you ordered in ye dayes of olde, you'd get a fermented mixture of honey, water, malt and yeast.

The word "Noon" is also a verb meaning to take rest and refreshment at noon. (Noon once meant the ninth hour and corresponded to 3 p.m.).

If you think your job is tough on the nerves, take a look at the Garbler. Important men in England's 14th Century grocery trade. Garblers were appointed to sift through spices and pick out bit by bit any impurities or foreign matter. (Can you imagine a garbler ungarbling pepper, for instance?)

be your guide. The varieties your nurseryman has are limitless.

Climbing rose soften the light and lines of a lath house or extension to a patio or make a screen for some place wherever your need may be for a vine. Here are the names of a few climbers, climbing chrysler red, climbing pease yellow pink and cream, climbing talisman, yellow and red and others.

Then there are the specimen roses which you will want to grow in a special pot as a show piece; white knight of course, is pure white, pease, a blending of cream and palest pink. A beautiful favorite is the 49er, dual toned red and gold, chrysler red and many more than these you will see when you go to the nursery where they have just worlds of beautiful fall roses, also many other beautiful flowers.

You will be tempted to spend your grocery money before you leave the place. But what is spring for if not to bring joy and color into a drab world. I think we all need a boost to our spirits and what better way to get it than "do it with flowers."

4-H CLUB

Continued from Page 2

member of the Dehesa Valley 4-H Club was the Mistress of Ceremonies for the day, and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hasbrouck, was the Community Leader.

Miss Sandy Monday, a member of the Sagebrush 4-H Club in Lakeside, was the high point winner with a total of 252 points in the goat judging contest. Miss Monday raises goats herself as a 4-H project, and now has 14 goats, some are Saneen and some Alpine. Her goats are from champion stock and have won many prizes at Fairs during the past years. She plans to have an entry at the Del Mar Fair this coming June.

In the tractor driving contest Paul Kupaldt of Japatul was the winner in the Senior Section, and Robert Thompson of Jamul was the winner in the Junior Section. This was a difficult contest consisting of maneuvering the tractor over a figure 8 course, backing it up to a trailer chassis, and then driving between tall poles in a zig-zag pattern without touching the poles with either the tractor or the trailer.

This was a full day of activity for the girls and boys of the 4-H Clubs and for the spectators. At noon a goat barbecue was served, and for many it was the first time they had tasted goat meat and were pleasantly surprised at its excellent flavor.

FIBERGLASS

Continued from Page 3

received from subscribers of the magazine Clue, published by the Ford Motor Company and distributed to all Ford truck owners throughout the entire United States.

One of the most important advantages of Fiberglass animals in general is the fact that they are light in weight and durable. They are easy to transport and ship and are crated by the company at no extra charge to the buyer. Steers are used as advertising for Meat Packing companies, horses are purchased by Western Shops, Motels, Hotels, etc., elks are sold to Lodges, Parks and Zoos. Large animals range from 85 to 100 pounds in weight while the smaller ones range in weight from 30 to 40 pounds. An interesting fact is actual antlers are Fiberglassed into an elk mold and your own antlers can be used, if desired.

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SCHRADE REPORTS ON LEGISLATION

Volumes have been written about the relationship between private business and legislative bodies. As our dynamic economy continues to move in new directions, legislative responsibility to make sure that business is protected and encouraged without undue legal restrictions increases constantly. Every session of our California Legislature is confronted by many bills affecting business which must be carefully evaluated before action is taken.

As an example of the sort of situation I am writing about, take that which results from the recent introduction of a Senate Bill to prohibit Sunday selling of many lines of rental merchandise. The measure was organized, active support, but past experience indicates that stiff opposition will be aroused.

At our 1961 session a bill to prohibit the Sunday selling of automobiles passed the Assembly, but died in Senate committee. The current bill is far broader in its scope.

If enacted, the measure would make illegal the selling on Sunday of automobiles, clothing and accessories, furniture, appliances, TV sets, radios, cameras, jewelry and other goods whose sale that day would not be necessary for public health and safety. Not affected would be the sale of food, drugs, gasoline and auto supplies, newspapers, novelties, real estate, souvenirs, and items primarily sold for recreational purposes. The restrictions would apply to all stores within a 10-mile radius of every city of over 5,000 population, which means that most of the state's population would be affected.

Most other states have laws or regulations governing Sunday selling, many of which have been on the statute books for years. Eleven other states are reported to be considering enactment of similar legislation this year.

Proponents of the legislation argue that the proposal does not call for enactment of a "Sunday blue law" of the kind which has aroused such controversy in some eastern states. They state that it is based on a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision that this type of law is secular in purpose, rather than religious.

Supporters further argue that the bill is needed to stem the practice of making every day of the

week alike by selling on Sunday non-essential items handled by traditional retail stores. They cite three purposes for the proposed law: 1) to prevent thousands of large and small merchants from being driven into "Sunday business slavery;" 2) to secure the privilege of Sunday off for thousands of California workers employed in retailing and allied lines; and 3) to protect the state from the evils and economic damage caused by Sunday selling.

Opponents of this type of legislation maintain that it is discriminatory, in that the classifications of merchandise to be restricted or left out ignore the needs of the buying public. Also, it is aimed at certain types of retailers who have sought to give the public convenience in shopping. Another line of objection is that such laws injure merchants of religious faiths which hold days other than Sunday to be their days of worship.

This proposed legislation indicates only too well the difficulty which can arise in making laws to regulate business. How far government should intervene so as to protect the public, the economy, the workers, without giving any competitive advantage to any business segment, requires careful and close evaluation of the many factors involved.

Alpine Artist

Continued from Page 2
sen in the camouflage work in this country, later gravitating to a map making job at the Army Map Service in Washington. From there he served at "Bud Field" as technical illustrator on the RB-1 Cargo plane. In March 1944, he started to work as Chief Illustrator at ASO-Aviation Supply Office. After a temporary retirement in 1950, he went to work for Chance Vought in Dallas, Texas, as Technical Illustrator working on the Cutlass, the Crusader and the missiles.

Mr. Nicolaisen retired for good to Alpine in 1958 where he has designed and built his home on the Viejas mountain above the Willows. Having completed the house and landscaping around it, he hopes for many years of productive sculpturing and painting and we indeed welcome again this very talented artist to our community and invite everyone to attend his exhibit at Dinosaur Land.

LAW IN ACTION

THE OTHER WOMAN

Henry died and left no will. Afterwards two women claimed his estate, Maria, of New York, his first wife, whom he had left in 1940 but never divorced, and Amy, who thought she had married him in California later. Amy knew nothing of Maria until Henry died. The court split the estate. But Maria and Amy were not satisfied. Both appealed. The higher court reaffirmed the half and half division.

Maria had married Henry first. But Amy took Henry as a husband in good faith. And thus became his "putative" spouse.

Had he legally married Amy his estate would have been community property and all hers under California law.

Even so as a putative spouse Amy could claim half as if it were her share of community property. But the other half would go to Maria, Henry's legal wife.

No man can have two legal wives. Henry's marriage to Amy was void.

Most community property

rights arise only within a valid marriage. When it ends the other spouse may claim some of the community property. Upon death, one partner can leave his half as he pleases. The other half belongs to his spouse.



The putative spouse rule is an exception to the community property rules. It rests on a rule of fairness to an innocent party. In Amy's case, she thought she was married and had helped in building most of the estate.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Coming Events

- March—
- 15—Opening of Dinosaur Land, Land, Alpine
 - 16—Tryouts, Little League, Youth Center, 9:00 a.m.
 - 18—Boy Scout Meeting, Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Fire Commissioners, Alpine Fire Department, 7:30 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 - 19—4H Club, Fuller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - 20—Little League Meeting, Youth Center, 8:00 p.m.
 - 21—Kiwanis Club, Rev. Richmond of La Mesa, 7:00 p.m. Fuller Hall
 - 22—Cub Scout Pack Meeting, Fuller Hall, 7:00 p.m.
 - 23—4H Home Economics, Fuller Hall, 9:00 a.m.
 - 25—Boy Scout Meeting, Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 - 26—Volunteer Fire Department, Alpine Fire Dept. 7:30 p.m.
 - 27—V.F.W., Youth Center, 8:00 p.m.
 - Gamma Gamma Sorority, Elna Bratt's home, 8:00 p.m.
 - 28—Kiwanis Club, 7:00 p.m., Fuller Hall
 - 30—El Cajon Rodeo
 - 31—Historical Society, Woman's Club, 2:00 p.m. Sunday

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NOTICE REGARDING GENERAL ELECTION ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election will not be held within the ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1963; that for the position of member of the Board of Fire Commissioners no nomination petitions were filed within the time required by law; that no petition was received from voters of this District asking that an election be held; and that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors will appoint a suitable person as member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of this District in accordance with Section 14060 of the Health and Safety Code.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT
By: Orville C. Palmer, Secretary
March 7, 14, 21 '63.

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Committee Organizes Dehesa Resident Threatened By Dog

Continued from Page 1
Union School District to obtain voter approval of a \$1.89 tax override for the school district in the forthcoming election to be held on April 16, 1963.

Nomination of names selected to head various posts within the committee were then made and many volunteers were selected. Names of those persons nominated to work in their respective precinct area are as follows: Japatul, Mrs. Wilma Fordyce, and Mrs. Shirley Dyer; Victoria Drive, Mrs. Leata Judd, and Mrs. Havor Hems; The Willows, Mmes. McCarty, Griggs, Young, Barret, Isaacs; Alpine Heights, Mrs. Moxie; Alpine, Jack Hoistad; Harbison Canyon, Mmes. Dana and Presley; Alpine Terrace and Tavern Road, Mrs. Norman Foster.

Numerous subjects were discussed, among them a brochure regarding the tentative budget figures for 1963-64 that is to be compiled, published and disseminated to the people of Alpine.

Mr. Stuart Day graciously consented to speak before the Alpine PTA meeting the following evening regarding these figures.

After selection of other subcommittee heads, the meeting was adjourned until a date to be announced later when all workers in the various sections of the community will attend.

Mr. Dee Conoway, who resides north of the Dehesa Road immediately south of the Alpine Heights Road area, reports that one day last week, as he was doing some electric arc welding in his shop at his home, he heard a growl. On removing his welder's hood, he saw a large German shepherd type dog standing approximately 20 feet away and growling viciously at him.

The dog approached him and he threw a hammer which hit the dog in the chest. The dog then ran rapidly to the north, up the steep hillside to the top of the hill which is in the Alpine Height area. The dog did not stop once before reaching the top, which Mr. Conoway states is very unusual as even a wild animal would not take such a hard run without stopping for breath.

The dog disappeared over the top, and Mr. Conoway has made inquiry of residents at the top of the hill as to whether they observed such a dog in their area. He has found no one who has seen the dog, but Mr. Conoway is of the opinion the dog may have been in the early rabies stage, and expressed a warning to everyone in the area to watch out for, not only that, but any other dog which appears to be acting abnormally.

PTA Meeting

Continued from Page 5
Speakers for the evening were Mr. Jack Blankenship and Mr. Stuart Day.

The fifth grade presented a style show completely prepared by them. Miss Karen Wilson and Miss Libby Wake narrated the lovely fashions of Sunday School party dressed and Western wear. Hostesses for the evening were the fifth grade mothers with the colors and evening inspirational being presented by the 4H Club.

Board Meeting

Continued from Page 1
A gift of two globes was accepted by the Board from the Avery family. Another item of business discussed was a proposal for the issuance of bonds for sewer connection at a cost of \$4,500 to \$5,000. The Board instructed Mr. Gilley to find out from the state agencies whether they could use monies from the sale of bonds for this purpose.

The meeting was then adjourned and the audience was invited to meet in Room 8 with the "Steering Committee." (Story on Page 1).

ALPINE CHAMBER DIRECTORS MEET

Continued from Page 1
partment now has a speed limit of 45 miles per hour through this section and the Directors in their discussion agreed that in their opinion this speed was too high and was one of the major causes of accidents in Alpine and that previous attempts by the Chamber and by the Alpine School Board to have the speed limit reduced by the State had not been successful. No action was taken on this matter.

Mr. Phil Hall presented a request from the Youth Center that the Chamber provide publicity for the Youth Center in literature which they prepared to advertise Alpine. He stated that some years previous the Chamber had included the Youth Center and its activities in their literature but had neglected to do so in their last brochure. Mr. Hall stated that it was his opinion and the opinion of the other members of the Youth Center Board that the facilities and activities of the Youth Center were a valuable asset to the Alpine community and should be publicized by the Chamber. President Harris stated that the matter would be taken up by the Board of Directors of the Chamber at a future meeting.

President Harris brought up for discussion the possibility of obtaining the services of a "resident" Deputy Sheriff in Alpine. He stated that when Sheriff O'Connor was campaigning for election that he had publicly stated that if elected, the Sheriff's Department would provide a "resident" Deputy in Alpine and that at the present time this had not been done. It was explained that a "resident" Deputy Sheriff would be a Deputy Sheriff who would maintain his headquarters in Alpine and be available for call on all local problems involving the Sheriff's Office. Several of the members of the Board of Directors stated that they would contact Sheriff O'Connor regarding fulfilling his promise.

It was reported to the Board of Directors that the County of San Diego was considering the abandonment of the County Dump at Chocolate Divide and that this would cause great inconvenience to the residents of the Alpine community unless a new dump was established at a location convenient to the area. The Board of Directors authorized that a communication be sent to the Board of Supervisors requesting that the dump be continued in operation.

President Harris introduced Mr. Dan Lawrence to the Board and those present stating that he was in charge of the development of Dinosaur Park and called on Mr. Lawrence and members of his staff who were also present to give a review of their activities and plans for the Park. Mr. Lawrence explained that the Park was being developed for family recreational purposes and not as a super amusement park. He outlined some of the features that would be incorporated in the Park which included boating and fishing, horseshoes, shuffleboard, picnic areas, playgrounds for children as well as developing a program of horse activities in the horse arena and also cultural activities which he stated would provide recreation and cultural facilities for all members of a family. President Harris thanked Mr. Lawrence and the members of his staff for the worthwhile project which they were undertaking.

President Harris called attention to a Letter to the Editor which had appeared in a recent issue of a local newspaper in which the writer criticized the bus transportation service available to the people in Alpine stating that the community should be provided with more frequent service to and from Alpine from the East and from the West. A representative of the newspaper was present and stated

that the local representative of the bus company had written a Letter to the Editor in answer to the writer who had complained of his service which letter would appear in the next issue of the paper. Mr. Harris and the Board decided to await the publication of the answer before determining whether the Chamber should make a recommendation on the bus service.

Mr. Norman Foster who had previously been appointed chairman of the Horse Show Committee for the Chamber presented the general plan for the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show which is supported by the Chamber and will be held in the Dinosaur Park Horse Arena on Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4. He presented a recommendation to the Board of Directors that they appoint members of his Horse Show Committee in order that detailed plans can be worked out for the Horse Show at an early date. He called attention to the fact that several subcommittees would have to be appointed by the Horse Show Committee to perform certain phases of the work in connection with the show and requested that members of the Chamber volunteer their services as they had for the show held last August. After discussion by the Board, it was decided to hold a special meeting in the near future to comply with Mr. Foster's request.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Harris stated that the Chamber now had approximately 60 members and issued an invitation to all persons in the Alpine area to become members of the Chamber.

Elderly Couple In Two Car Accident

An elderly couple from National City were involved in a two car accident Wednesday in front of Florence's Market. The accident occurred at approximately 1:20 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Jasper of 1829 Lanoitan Street, National City had come to Alpine for the purpose of visiting the real estate offices as they were interested in purchasing property here.

After leaving the Pierce Realty Office they were attempting to make a U turn westward when they were side-swiped by a car driven by Harvey Rust, age 20, a naval service man stationed with the USS Gunston Hall, an LSD 5 in San Diego, who was on his way to El Centro to visit his fiancee.

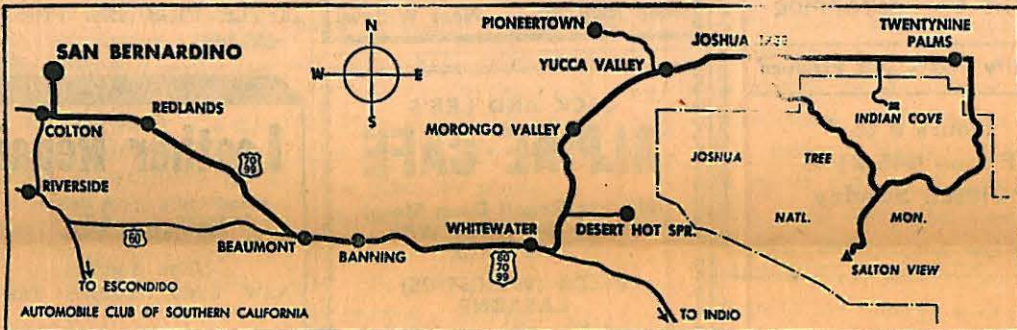
According to officer Jack Brown of the California Highway Patrol, Mr. Jasper apparently did not see the approaching eastbound car when they sideswiped and the cars collided, throwing Mr. Jasper, age 77, out of the automobile and pinning Mrs. Jasper, age 71, underneath the steering wheel. The driver of the eastbound car, Harvey Rust, received no injuries and was released by the highway patrolman at the scene. The Jasper's were taken to El Cajon Valley Hospital where they were reported in satisfactory condition; Mr. Jasper having received facial and head injuries.

As stated by officer Brown, injuries and Mrs. Jasper extensive injuries sustained in this particular accident, could have been avoided if seat belts had been installed and used as the impact of the collision was not sufficient enough to have caused such an accident.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks for the very many cards and expressions of condolence from all our friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Bobbie Whitt
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Whitt
Mrs. Marjorie Cooper
Mr. James A. Whitt



AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Desert Beauties, Camping Lure Visitors to Joshua Tree Monument

More than one hundred years ago when early pioneers encountered a strange looking tree in the areas now known as San Bernardino and Riverside counties, the tree's upstretched "arms" reminded the settlers of the praying biblical prophet Joshua—and that's what they called it. Today there is an area of more than 550,000 acres named after the tree—Joshua Tree National Monument, of course.

This monument, a favorite stamping ground for desert enthusiasts, is particularly interesting as a botanical area, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The principal attraction is the Joshua Tree itself, a member of the lily family which attains heights up to 40 feet. But also scattered throughout the area are the paloverde manzanita, pinyon, live oak, juniper, ocotillo, desert-willow, and numerous other desert plants. Groups of California-palms will also be found at several oases, with especially impressive groups at Fortynine Palms Canyon, Twentynine Palms Oasis and Los Palms Canyon.

Lying within both the Mojave and Colorado Deserts, the monument, in addition to its varied species of desert plants, is inhabited by a great variety of wildlife. Among the animals here are the desert bighorn, mule deer, coyote, bobcat, cougar, badger, desert fox and many rodents ranging in size from the jackrabbit to the silky pocket mouse. Reptile



DESERT BEAUTY — Here's a scene at Joshua Tree National Monument showing its principal attraction, the Joshua Tree. The monument covers more than 550,000 acres.

life is also abundant, including the desert tortoise and many darting, colorful lizards. As for birds, more than 155 species have been identified here.

The outstanding scenic point in the monument is Salton View. In the

foreground lie the renowned "date gardens" of Coachella Valley. San Andreas Fault, source of many earthquakes, can be seen directly below and to the west.

The monument affords camping around the year, but at this time of year, the nights are usually cold. Although there are seven campgrounds available, with tables, fireplaces and sanitary facilities, Indian Cove is the preferred winter camping spot. If you intend to camp out, you'll have to bring your own water and firewood, advises the Club's Outing Bureau.

A one-way trip to the monument from San Bernardino is 92 miles, via US 60, 70 and 99, to Twentynine Palms Junction, thence north through Yucca Valley to Joshua Tree.

FLORA & FAUNA — The monument is extremely popular with naturalists because of the variety of desert plants and animals in this region.

