

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

VOL. 6—NO. 21

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING ENDS IN RUCKUS

SUPT. GILLEY CRITICIZES BOARD MEMBERS FOR APATHY

The Board of Trustees of the Alpine Union School District held a special meeting last Tuesday night for the discussion of the teachers salary schedule, the discussion of a policy handbook and to consider the declaring of Friday, May 31st, as a school holiday.

Despite District Supt. Clyde Gilley's warning that if May 31st were declared a school holiday, the remaining days of school would only equal the minimum days of school during this school year permitted by state law, and allow no leeway for emergency shutdown of the school, the Board voted to establish May 31st as a school holiday.

During the discussion of the establishment of a school holiday it was brought out that the district teachers had been working on the preparation of a policy handbook for the district, and that if Friday were declared a holiday, the teachers would donate their services on that day for continuing their work of preparing the handbook. However, they pointed out that they would need secretarial help and requested that the Board provide them with two secretaries for that day.

Trustee Charles Kildgore aroused Supt. Gilley's ire by making a motion to assign both of the district's secretarial and clerical employees to assist the teachers. Supt. Gilley stated that the amount of secretarial and clerical work involved in the normal business of the district in closing out the school year required the full time services of these two employees in their present duties and that assigning them to other duties would seriously handicap his work. He further stated that the preparation of the policy handbook should have been accomplished two and one-half years ago when the matter was first brought up by him, but at that time Trustee Kildgore had said that there was no hurry, it could be postponed. Mr. Gilley also pointed out that the Board had promised him additional secretarial help, but that when he had employed a secretary, the Board refused to confirm her employment and suggested that he (Gilley)
Continued on Page 4



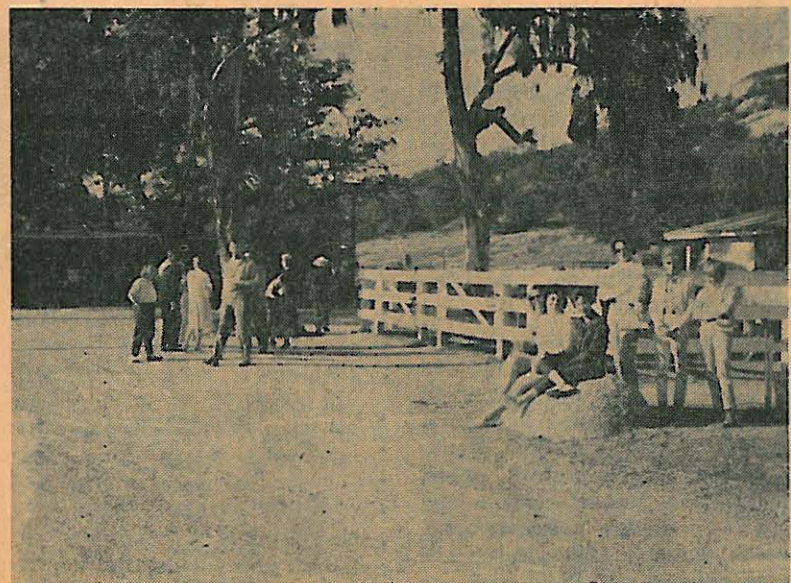
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ball explain the hydroponic plant at Winnetka Ranch to Mrs. Nelson Fisher. Alpine Echo photo

BARBECUE AT WINNETKA RANCH INTRODUCES THOROBRED FARM

Last Sunday a barbecue was held at the Winnetka Ranch in Jamul with about 150 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ball, their daughter and son-in-law, Don and Olive Woolridge, and their partner in the horse breeding program, W. R. Kroll, D.V.M. were the hosts and hostesses for their friends.

The occasion was a combination get-together and introduction to some of their fine Thoroughbred horses and an explanation of the breeding program they have started this year at the ranch.

One of the outstanding points of interest was the good horse, Money Trouble, who is a seven-eighths brother of the famed Candy Spots from the Ellsworth Ranch at Chino. The Winnetka Ranch has leased Money Trouble for the 1963 breeding season from the Ellsworth Ranch. At one time Dr. Kroll was the veterinarian for Rex Ellsworth, and while he was there, Money Trouble sustained a double fracture of the left hind leg when he stepped into an irri-
Continued on Page 4



Scene at Winnetka Ranch. Dr. Jean Immenschuh and her two daughters of Ivanhoe Ranch, and Joan Nichols and Marjorie Cooper are in the foreground. Alpine Echo photo

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Who writes on the rocks along the State Highways? So far as I've been able to find out no one has ever seen this writing being done. Along Highway 80 between here and Imperial Valley on that boulder strewn stretch of road we see many names of people usually two or three together, often carefully printed complete with dates and sometimes addresses. Then there are the ever present admonitions, JESUS SAVES; REPENT! Meet K in LA; Joan phone Jack, and so on. Seems strange that no one has ever seen at work, the hands that print those words. When can they get the job done? How can they manage without being seen?
* * *

Mr. C. Wigginton, Administrative Assistant of the Division of California State Highways for this district, said that he had never seen any such writers either. He referred me to George Haven, Assistant Maintenance Engineer, who confessed that he, too, was innocent of ever having caught anyone painting those big letters on the boulders. He said that most of this writing was on rocks outside of the State highway and thus outside of their jurisdiction. If they discover obscene language glaring from a rock they paint over it with white paint, but don't like to do this since it distracts from the natural beauty of the scene. The only other recourse is to sandblast which is often impossible in that area.
* * *

The California Highway Patrol
Continued on Page 4

Property In Descanso Sold

Mr. Homer Steuck of Claremont has purchased the one-bedroom home and guest cottage in Descanso from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley of Point Loma.

Mr. Steuck is a geologist with the State Highway Department, and he plans to remodel and redecorate the home before moving.

This sale was made by the Brown and Bailey realty office which recently opened in Descanso.

Water Bills May Be Paid At Bank

Mr. Ed Houser, manager of the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District, has announced that water bills for water service may now be paid at the Security First National Bank of Alpine.

Such bills may be paid at the bank between the 1st and the 15th of each month. The 15th will be the deadline for paying water bills in this manner.

Color Movie Made In Alpine

A real movie has just been completed with an Alpine locale. Sky Mesa Ranch was the scene for the filming of a version of The Devil and Daniel Webster, directed by Martin Gerrish, talented chairman of Grossmont College Drama Department. A school project, the drama was enacted by young people from the college drama classes. Costumed and made up in the period of the play, they ably portrayed the famous characters of the well-known classic.

In color, the film, which took many hours to complete, contains some local characters, Bonny, the cow and Becky the donkey, as well as a real native water snake, who tried to crash one scene where the heroine was prone on the ground in a swoon. The snake crawled into the picture and had to be driven out, but was mollified when the cameraman took some special shots of it. After all, it's not every day that an Alpine snake has a chance to get into the movies. Also in the picture was the old surrey with a fringe on top, relic of by gone days, driven by the Devil Himself to his appointment with a man whose soul he means to take.

The film will not be shown to the public. But who knows, perhaps it is the beginning of movies that will be shown to us all. Grossmont College is on its way to the best in training skills and developing talents in all fields, including that of drama.

Alpine Woman To Be Hostess

Mrs. Eugene Wilcox of Tavern Road will be a hostess during "Women in Motion" an event to be held on Thursday, June 6 by the Women's Cabinet of the United Community Services Fund.

Entertainment will include Molly Morse, a popular radio personality, as Mistress of Ceremonies; the Crawford High School Orchestra, a children's fashion show, a floral demonstration by Mrs. Zukor, and a poodle show.

Piano accompaniment will be provided by Mary Ann Clay, a junior at Helix High School.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the San Diego Girls' Club, 606 S. 30th Street.

Historical Society News

The Alpine Historical Society will meet with the Spring Valley Historical Society to see a film on San Diego County back country shown by Union Title Company, Tuesday evening, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. This program will be presented by the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The Alpine Historical Society will meet with a potluck supper Wednesday evening, June 5 at 6 p.m., in the Woman's Club. New business and program. Don't miss it!

He's Gone From The Mountain

For over a week now Llew has not been seen in his daily stroll around Alpine, and his friends miss him. It'll be a long time before they stop missing him. Arthur Llewellyn, aged 79, spent the last 16 years of his life in Alpine, where he lived with his wife, Stella, at Clark's Cottage. Llew was a man who made an impression on folk and who observed people with a wise and kindly, and sometimes wry humor.

During his years on the mountain, he became a part of the community in his own unique way. Folk came to expect to see him walking over to the library with his books under his arm. He was an avid reader of mystery stories. Each librarian in turn found it easy to save the best new mystery books for him to see first. He always brought them back promptly and could give a terse honest review of them. His portly form moved with meditative slowness around the town. He was never in too much of a hurry for a friendly word.

Born in Illinois and educated in Chicago, he considered that his "home town," but grew to dislike its noise and hurry. He came to scorn cities in general for their crassness and crush, and cherished the peace and quiet of the mountain here. Golf was his favorite sport and they say he played a pretty lively game until lately when his health began to fail. He was also an artist in wood inlay work, making very nice letter openers, among other things, of citrus wood with manzanita inlays.

Llew was a fine engineer in U. S. government employ until his retirement. He helped build the Panama Canal and was in charge of the construction of Hickman (Hickam?) Field in Honolulu.

He grumbled about politics some and used to say he was thinking of "going back to the United

Continued on Page 6

STUDENT LOAN FILING DATE

Students who wish financial assistance for the 1963-64 academic year have until June 14 to file an application for a National Defense Student Loan at San Diego State.

This is the only opportunity for students to file for a federal loan for the coming academic year.

More than 1200 applications have been filed by students intending to begin or continue their education at San Diego State next fall according to Alan S. Mishne, assistant to the dean of students, San Diego State.

National Defense Student Loans are granted on the basis of need and academic ability to students who plan to teach and those who are majoring in mathematics, science, engineering or a modern foreign language. Students with other majors are encouraged to make application prior to the deadline.

Student borrowers may receive up to \$1,000 per college year with interest of three percent per year beginning one year after the student graduates.

Full information is available from Mishne, San Diego State, San Diego 15.

Keller Wins Bowling Award

Ted Keller of Highland View Road is proudly showing a large, beautiful trophy which he won last week.

The trophy is for Ted having bowled the highest individual game of the 34-week season of the Pioneer League at the Parkway Bowl on Fletcher Parkway. His high score was a 247 game, the highest of all games bowled.

A five-inch figure of a bowler which was mounted on a loving cup highlighted the trophy. The base and backing are of highly finished and polished walnut.

The East Wind

By LARRY

It was an adventure in itself, this first trip to Banner, back in 1918. For the Banner Grade as it was then didn't cotton to motor car travel. No, sir!

☆☆☆

Nowadays we trek down the Banner Grade, which was abounding with prison labor back in them days. Foster Grade, it was known as. After good old Joe Foster, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. He came from the Foster family, founders of the town of Foster.

☆☆☆

Now where's that at? Well you Johnny-Come-Latelys might well ask. We can't find it nowadays, either. Out beyond Lakeside on the old road that disappears at San Vincente Dam. Foster is to be right. Just a wide place in the road now.

☆☆☆

Joe Foster had long advocated the new grade down and out into the desert. After making one trip on the old grade, a body didn't need to ask why.

☆☆☆

For the old grade was at one time a toll road. Built by some enterpriser with an eye to profit. The grade meandered all over the mountain on its way down to Banner. Taking in all of the mines dotting the slopes on its way. The tollsters were after revenue, no end.

☆☆☆

We paid no toll. Long gone were the builders. Also just as long gone was travelers on this monstrosity of a grade. Even our saddle horse did a little snorting at what he had to contend with.

☆☆☆

But we were out adventuring, so we stuck with it. Almost a desert was the surrounding countryside. At the summit, just outside of Julian was the pines. Now they call this "Whispering Pines." Well named. They whispered to us on the gentle breeze. Hard by was Julian's city dump.

☆☆☆

Man, oh man! What evils we do to mar nature!

☆☆☆

We had filed on an abandoned mining claim on the Banner Grade. So we stopped and looked our property over. Hopefully. But whoever stopped assessment work on this claim of ours knew what he was doing. Decided, we did, to let our claim lapse.

☆☆☆

The grade makes an abrupt turn at the very foot of the mountain. And there is Banner. The old gold camp of the 1870's that at one time vied with Julian as the center of things in the hills.

☆☆☆

The Banner of 1918 when we first visited it was almost a paradise in itself. Here was the Wilcox Hotel. A fast running mountain stream gurgled its way across the road, disappearing among festooned grapevines, and down into the creek joining other streams to make quite a thing out of it. Only to disappear into the desert sands all too quick farther out.

☆☆☆

We did a little exploring. Front door of the deserted hotel was open. In we went. Heard something down the hall. Followed the noise and here was an old prospector. Taking it easy in the hotel's kitchen. So we got acquainted. His story we've long forgot. Didn't believe it anyway. Some of those old burro men had sensational imaginations.

☆☆☆

This old boy needed a bath. Real bad. Also a shave and haircut. His beard hid most of his shirt. Tobacco stained whiskers wobbled all about as he talked. And boy, he could talk.

☆☆☆

Wanted us to stay for supper, he did. Which he was fixing to



Sam Stone, Photographer
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore receiving check from Mr. Jim Jamieson.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

THE FLEGALS

When Harold and Rena Flegal moved to Alpine in 1913 there was only one truck in San Diego available to haul their belongings up the long 80 grade. The owner and driver of this truck was one Mr. Henne. With Mr. Flegal's help he loaded all their belongings into his truck, rabbits, chickens and all, including an oldtime fireless cooker in which Mrs. Flegal had put their dinner to cook. She said she put in round steak and potatoes and when they arrived in Alpine the meal was all done ready for the making of the gravy. So they had a nice hot dinner for the first one in their new home.

They lived in Alpine 32 years (see Winery Story) where they raised their only child, a son, Joseph David, called Joe David by his friends and family. Joe David attended Alpine schools and graduated from Grossmont High School in 1940. He is now in charge of the shop for County Motors in El Cajon where he is a specialist in the diagnosis of engine troubles and in rebuilding them. He and his wife have four children, two junior high students, his wife's by a former marriage, and two small children, Harold David, aged 8, a gifted child, and Brenda Sue who is in kindergarten.

Mrs. Flegal lives with her son and his family in their La Mesa home, where she is quite contented. She speaks happily of her pleasure in her grandchildren telling how David reads to her. Mrs. Flegal says she is now nearing her 83rd birthday and has given up driving her car as of her birthday last year. She still loves Alpine but does not get up the mountain as often as she would like. Mr. Flegal died three years ago.

Moores Win \$1000

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Pine Valley were the winners of \$1000 in the Mayfair Market's Profit Sharing Premium Card program at the Mayfair Market on Main Street in El Cajon.

Ruth Moore guessed that her card would be for \$1, but when the card was opened, it was for the top win of \$1,000.

Mr. Jim Jamieson, manager of the store, states that he was very pleased to present the check for \$1000 to the Moores. Especially

Continued on Page 6

Examinations Set For Deputy Sheriff

The County Department of Civil Service and Personnel announces that applications will be received until further notice for the Civil Service position of Deputy Sheriff for San Diego County.

This position is open to men only, with a salary range from approximately \$507 to \$616 per month. Examinations will be scheduled periodically in San Diego on Saturdays as warranted by the number of applications received.



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Museum To Offer Summer Classes

The Natural History Museum in Balboa Park has announced the scheduling of summer classes from July 8 through August 30 for children from five years of age up through high school. Classes will be held once a week in the Natural History Museum. Registration begins today.

Children of age five through third grade should be accompanied by a parent. This age group will study the introduction to natural history. Fourth and fifth grades will study insects; sixth grade, geology and insects; seventh and eighth grades, oceanography. Ninth through 12th grades will study entomology. Field trips are planned for high school groups.

Added information may be had

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH —Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor	HI 5-2110
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Services	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.
Receive 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	
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	
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	
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	
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	
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	
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Women's Missionary Group, each Thursday	9:00 A. M.
Bible Study Group, each Tuesday	10:00 A. M.
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH —Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor	
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 Meier, Pastor	
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	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST —Clyde Goff, Pastor	
Community Club House, Pine Valley	
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.
MT. LAGUNA COMMUNITY CHURCH (Presby.) —Rev. A. Moore, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.
Communicant's Class, Monday eve	7:30 P. M.
Midweek Bible Study, Thursday each week	7:30 P. M.
Women's Organization, Third Wednesday of each month	
CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY OF BLESSED VIRGIN MARY —Father Hugo, Rector	



Mr. Homer Spear in the old Winery
Bea LaForce Photo

LOST LANDMARKS

By BEA LA FORCE

For many years a wide and tall sign reading GRAPE JUICE stood on the highest little hill as you round the bend on Arnold Way entering Alpine. This sign topped the crest of a fine vineyard which once flourished on these slopes, growing the best wine grapes in the county and belonging to the once widely known Monte Vino Winery.

This vineyard was part of one purchased about 1885 by Captain George P. A. Brabazon, an Irish born English Army officer who purchased with the vineyard, a home place and winery located back in the trees behind what is now the Ratliff place and where that big spring used to flow so abundantly. This first winery was a rather primitive one, Montague Brabazon, son of the Captain, recalls. Monty was born in the house that stood there under the big oak trees. He remembers four huge fig trees, a pecan tree and citrus, as well as other nice fruit trees, all watered, as were the grapes, by the now vanished spring.

In 1890 Captain Brabazon built the present old winery and home place, planted more grapes and began a flourishing wine business named the Monte Vino Winery. This plant was big and modern for then, complete with huge vats, and dark cool storage room with racks for barrels to be placed where they could be easily handled. The winery still stands, vats and all, now used for a store room by its present owners. Dust and cobwebs give the place an antiquated air and a sort of silent sadness hangs over it. A few wicker covered bottles remain and on the walls the many, many cards left by former visitors recall the time when the winery was in full operation.

Captain Brabazon worked the place until his death when his widow sold out to the couple who continued and increased the winery's fame, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flegal, in 1913. Mr. Flegal had never made wine but he bought books and studied the subject and went to work. At first, Mrs. Flegal said, they did all the work themselves. The fields were plowed with a team of mules and a side-hill plow. Later they hired a couple to help them and got a tractor. They raised both dark and light grapes, including Rose of Peru, Zinfandel, and Muscatel. Soon after they took over they opened a road-side stand where

they sold both fruit and fresh grape juice. The only stand this side of El Cajon, it was immediately successful. "We were interested in people and like to meet people," Mrs. Flegal said, "We made many friends who called at our stand and came to buy our
Continued on Page 6

Tragic Accidental Drowning

Little Miss Nancy Elaine Tash, eight months old great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trail of Alpine Terrace passed away May 11 in a tragic accident which as quoted by three different doctors and the coroner as being an accident which could not happen but did and for where there is no apparent answer.

She was buried in Green Acres Cemetery at Bloomington, California, a small community near Fontana where she resided.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Tash, one sister, two brothers, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tash, Mrs. R. N. Dillworth of Los Angeles and an uncle, Mr. Robert Dillworth also of Los Angeles, great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trail, great grandmother, Mrs. E. Lehman of Dalton, Ohio.

Mrs. Trail attended the services of her great grandchild and did what she could to help the young family in their time of deep sorrow.

Local 4H Winners

Mr. Alan Mayo, 17, of Tavern Road, Alpine was one of two San Diego County 4-H Club members to win honors at a Southern California 4-H Field Day at the University of California at Riverside.

Although Alan resides in the Alpine area, he is affiliated with the Sagebrush 4-H members in Lakeside. Alan's winning entry was in crop demonstration and consisted of an illustrated talk on marketing.

Miss Cindy Beyers of the Alpine 4-H Club was another winner in this Field Day. Cindy won a gold star for her demonstration in "grafting" in addition to Kathy Blankenship who won a certificate for her demonstration of freezing foods.

There were between 15 and 20 categories and the competition included 4-Hers from all of Southern California. Congratulations to all these fine winners.

President To Address Student Education Costs Compared

President John F. Kennedy will be the commencement speaker at the 65th commencement of San Diego State College on Thursday, June 6, when a record 2,097 students will graduate.

The ceremony will start at 11 a.m. in the Aztec Bowl. Added bleachers and temporary chairs will increase the capacity of the Bowl to double its normal capacity of 12,000.

Admission to the stadium will be limited to ticket holders. Some 15,000 tickets will be distributed to graduating students and their families, to other students and to faculty members. The remaining 10,000 tickets will be distributed to the public without charge.

There will be no individually reserved seats, and visitors are urged to arrive at the campus by 10:15 a.m.

Included in the ceremonies will be the conferring upon President Kennedy of the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges. This will be the first such degree to be conferred by a California State College. Dr. Dumke will be assisted by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Louis H. Heilbron, chairman of the Trustees of the California State Colleges, and Allen J. Sutherland, vice chairman of the Trustees.

It costs a Grossmont College student slightly less than \$200 to obtain two years of instruction and an Associate In Arts degree, despite national surveys which indicate a steady increase in college costs.

The survey covered costs of such expenses as textbooks, student-body membership fee and supplies, but of course does not include living costs, which would be incurred regardless of college enrollment.

As a member of the public college system, Grossmont College does not charge tuition or registration fees.

Grossmont College officials have estimated that students have the equivalent of a \$10 scholarship yearly, the average tuition cost of the private and public four-year colleges and universities. For the two-year period, this represents a college scholarship equivalent of \$2000, but an actual outlay of less than \$200.

Junior college students have another bonus, in that they can attend a sixweek summer session, and thus pick up extra units at modest cost. The 1963-64 college year will be the third and final year that the junior college has operated on the Monte Vista High School campus in Spring Valley. Starting with the fall semester of 1964, Grossmont College will occupy its own new campus in the Fletcher Hills area.



MR. JACKSON L. ISAACS

New Associate Announced

Mr. Jackson L. Isaacs of Viejas View Lane has recently become associated with the San Diego agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company announces Mr. Paul H. Parsons, general agent of the San Diego agency.

Mr. Isaacs has been in the insurance business nearly three years here in San Diego and Kansas City, Missouri. He is a native of St. Joseph, Mo., an Air Force veteran and is married with two children.

His many friends and clients in this area can look forward to his continued excellent service in this field.

AUTO CLUB MOTUKLOG

Picturesque Santa Ynez Valley Is Area of Unexcelled Variety

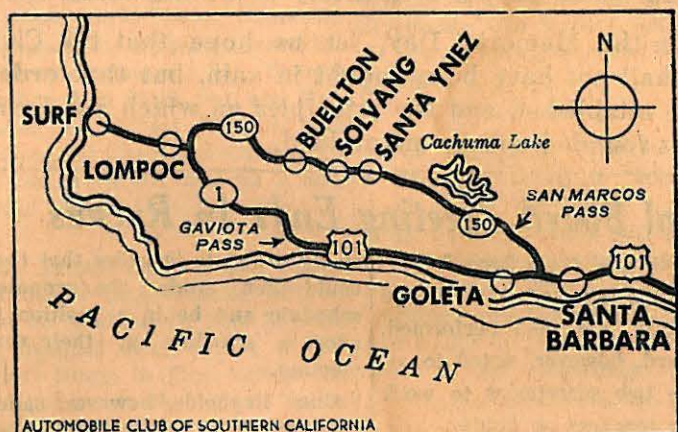
Sheltered behind the green Santa Ynez Mountains in a quiet valley where cattle graze in the shade of oaks and sycamores is an area as picturesque as any the Southland has to offer.

The Santa Ynez Valley is accessible either by US 101 or by State Hwy. 150, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, and a pleasant loop trip can be accomplished by using Hwy. 150 from Santa Barbara for the trip into and through the valley and US 101 for the return leg.

Leaving the Channel City, you will climb to the heights of San Marcos Pass rather abruptly. The route through the pass was used by early explorers, the mission fathers, by John C. Fremont in 1846 to avoid an ambush at Gaviota Pass and capture Santa Barbara, and by pioneer stagecoaches.

Just south of the summit is a side road to Painted Cave, an antique Indian grotto filled with bright-hued pictographs. Beyond the summit is Cold Spring Tavern, once a stage stop.

On the floor of the valley is Lake Cachuma, where you can enjoy fishing, camping, picnicking and boating. On your way down the valley, you will pass white-fenced cattle ranches sprinkled with live oak trees. Soon you will be in Solvang, a colorful Danish community complete with windmills, farmhouses and shops in Danish country-style architecture, including stairstep gables and stork-and-chimney-nest weather-vanes.



Solvang is also the location of Mission Santa Ynez, 19th Franciscan mission in California, founded Sept. 17, 1804. It was named for St. Agnes of Assisi, one of the first followers of St. Francis. Nearby is the community of Santa Ynez.

Hwy. 150 crosses US 101 at Buellton, home of split-pea soup, and continues to Lompoc. Along the way is La Purisima Concepcion Mission, 11th Franciscan mission in the state, founded Dec. 8, 1787, the day of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. It was made a State Park in 1935 and restored.

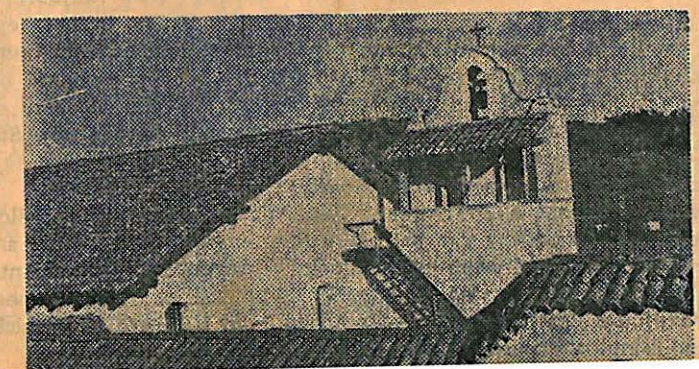
Lompoc, the seed-flower capital of America, is surrounded by acres of lovely blooms during the late spring and early summer. More of these flowers can be seen as you journey on to Surf, actually a railroad village lying between Vandenberg Air Force Base and Pt. Arguello Naval Missile Facility.

The return to Santa Barbara is through the Santa Ynez Mountains on State Hwy. 1, over Gaviota Pass and along the coast on US 101. Lining the shore are several nice beaches, providing an opportunity for a cool dip after your pleasant trip.



DANISH—Windmill in Solvang is typical of the Danish architecture which is dominant in that colorful community. Nearby is Santa Ynez mission.

SPANISH—Bell Tower at La Purisima Concepcion Mission near Lompoc provides excellent example of Spanish-period landmarks typical of the



ALPINE ECHO

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Memorial Day

Memorial Day was originally set aside as a day on which to honor the memory of the Union soldiers who gave their lives in the conflict between the Northern and the Southern states known as the Civil War.

The disagreements that aroused a nation to divide itself and engage in armed conflict were first, the principle of equal rights for all and, second the question of State rights versus Federal rights. But popularly, the question was that of slavery.

The founders of our Nation in framing the Declaration of Independence stated that, "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed;—"

Four score and seven years later Mr. Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address reminded the Nation of this principle on which our country was founded by saying, "Our fathers brought forth on this continent a Nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great Civil War to determine whether this nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

From reading the daily press reports on incidents that are occurring daily throughout our country, it appears to us that individually most of us agree to the principles on which our country was founded, and respect the rights of others as we expect them to respect our rights, but for some reason, it seems very difficult, if not impossible, for some people collectively to do the same.

On this Memorial Day, let us hope that the Civil War shall not have been fought in vain, but that order will be established and the principles on which our country was founded will be maintained.

School Board Meeting Ends In Ruckus

Continued from Page 1

ley) pay the secretary for the one day's work she had performed. The Board, however, voted to assign the two secretaries to work with the teachers on Friday.

A spokesman for the teachers presented a teachers salary schedule which had been compiled by a committee of the teachers after reviewing the salaries paid teachers in all of the other school districts in San Diego County. The teachers present requested that the Board take action at the earliest possible date on a salary schedule so that the teachers would know what salary they would be receiving if they remain with the Alpine district during the next school year. Chairman John Reynolds voiced the opinion that no action should be taken on the salary schedule at the meeting, but that it should be brought up again for discussion at the next regular meeting of the Board on June 10th. Despite Chm. Reynolds' attempt to terminate the discussion on the salary schedule, several of the teachers present and Trustee Day continued discussing the salary schedule that had been presented. Trustee Day stated that he thought the Board should discuss and adopt a criteria for the

salary schedule in order that they could then study the proposed schedule and be in a position to adopt a schedule at their next meeting.

Chm. Reynolds, however, called for a motion to adjourn but before the motion was made, Supt. Gilley criticized the Board for discussing a salary schedule before studying the budget that had been tentatively adopted for the next school year, since the budget would have to be adjusted if the salary schedule called for more, or less, than the amount which had previously been tentatively adopted. He stated emphatically that the salary schedule should be adopted immediately in order to meet the time schedules for the preparation and submission of the budget to the County officials.

The meeting then adjourned with no action having been taken, but with the statement from Chm. Reynolds that maybe it should be delayed until the next school year when they would have a new Superintendent to work with the Board.

Supt. Gilley and Trustee Kildgore then engaged in a heated argument regarding statements which Supt. Gilley claimed had been made by Kildgore, and which Kildgore denied emphatically.

Letters To The Editor

Letters must have signature and address, be subject to being condensed and will not be returned. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Alpine Echo.

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DEAR EDITOR

The last School Board meeting has been quite a topic in town in the last couple of weeks. Some board members never cease to amaze Alpiners. In the dispute about the woman disrupting the class, I've had to look upon it as a new lesson in poker. In the closed meeting, I heard that the board made a motion requesting an apology, this would seem to be a full house, a good hand to bet on any time. However, knowing that this woman and three board members are good political allies (in the recall, etc.), this winning combination turned into a four of a kind, another good hand, but when the chips were down it was played more like a four-card flush.

The Board meeting before the last was apparently one just to stall for time because the main issue was side-stepped so much. A lot of mileage was given to an unsolicited tribute to my criticism of the Board by no less than Mr. Kildgore and some other fellow who talked about the K.K.K. in Alpine. That's funny, who is the Grand Dragon anyway? At least I know he is no friend of mine.

Now it is a little one-sided to say the least when Mr. Kildgore says we should have no more of my criticism of him and the rest of the constitutional majority. Other persons that have blasted Mr. Day in their letters and publications are going to feel left out.

Mr. Kildgore even chided the public for coming to the meeting and said it wasn't nice to call your friends on the phone to come down to the Board Meeting and see what is going on. Is this the same man who in October pleaded with everyone to "come to the Board Meetings and see what is going on?" I don't know where he gets this bit about a ghost writer. I don't know who is writing for his friends but I do my own writing, and speaking of them, can I help it if the initials of their organization are more befitting than the actual name?

I can only say I must have been well zero'd in with my criticism to receive such a blast in return. I can see why someone who has further political ambitions (such as John Reynolds) would not like to be reminded of a close call on an election and would not like anyone else to be reminded of it, either.

As far as me being comedian critic, who knows? Victor Borge became one of the greatest comedians of our time and look who he criticized.

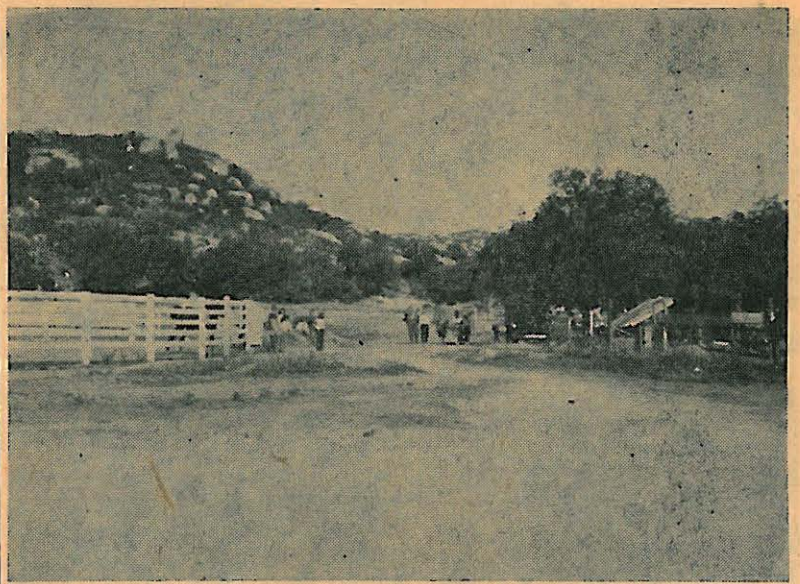
TOM NICHOLS
Rt. 1, Box 158,
Alpine, California

Business Woman Attends Classes

Mrs. Jerry (Bea) Funk of the Alpine Rexall Pharmacy will attend a session of classes given by Max Factor on June 3 at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

About 30 or 40 persons are expected to attend this invitational one-day school. The morning session will be devoted to teaching the application and purposes of Max Factor makeup. Luncheon will then be served to the class, and in the afternoon they will apply the makeup as taught in the morning.

Mrs. Funk has attended many other such schools furnished by other cosmetic manufacturers, and states that the information she learns is of invaluable help to her in advising customers in the store.



A view on Winnetka Ranch showing Money Trouble in his corral on the left being admired by guests. Alpine Echo photo

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

said there is no law against writing on rocks anyway. But that office also stated that they had never caught anyone in the act of such writing. They said that evidence would indicate the rock writers used spray paint to do their deeds thus making it very fast work possible to be done between passing cars. Also one officer stated that perhaps many of us have seen such name signers but have not paid enough attention to see what they were doing. Glimpsing a man or couple climbing among the boulders makes little impression on us. We speed past with hardly a glance. They could be planting the Russian flag for all the record our eyes make of them. One Highway Patrol Officer told the following story about one of their own signs:

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An old Indian chief, nearing the end of his life, called his three grown sons, Falling Rain, Falling Snow and Falling Rocks, to him and told them that one must take his place as Chief of the tribe when he died. This must be the bravest and most resourceful so he gave the three an assignment to test them. He sent them into the wilderness alone, naked and unarmed to stay as long as they could survive, then return and tell their adventures, from which account he would judge them. The three set out and in about two weeks Falling Rain returned, thin, but rugged still and wearing a bear skin. He said he had met a big grizzly bear, had killed it with his bare hands, eaten the meat and dressed in the hide. A week or so later Falling Snow returned scratched and bloody, but hardy and wearing a lion skin. He told a tale similar to that of his brother. "You have both done well," said the old Chief, "but we must wait for your third brother to return before I can decide." Weeks passed into months and no sign of the other son. At last when a year had passed the Chief sent out a search party and had smoke signals raised to all tribes saying "WATCH FOR FALLING ROCKS."

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Roadside writing is not new, but has been done ever since men learned to scrawl symbols to communicate with one another. Many ancient rock writings testify to this. And there is the story of Paul of Damascus of the New Testament who saw the big sign at the roadside, on a rock, I presume, which said "We worship the One God!" He took the line as a text for a great sermon. In Texas last summer as we drove out of a small city, a big threatening sign warned: SPEED LAWS STRICTLY ENFORCED. Immediately after this one another sign just as big said: GOD IS LOVE. I'd still like to see one of those road-side name writers in action some time. I wonder if they'd fit the old rhyme: Fools' names and monkeys' faces, Like to show in public places!

Winnetka Ranch

Continued from Page 1

gation ditch. Dr. Kröll succeeded in saving the horse, but he was never able to run on the injured leg. Today it is almost impossible to see where the injury occurred, and his bloodline, Nigromante out of Scottish Miss, makes him a tremendous prospect as a sire of racing stock.

Dr. Kröll announced to those present that the Winnetka people have purchased some mares from Europe which are due to arrive sometime this summer. These top broodmares are expected to add greatly to the breeding program at the ranch.

At the present time there are eight mares with foals at their sides at Winnetka. The foals are sired by a number of sires, including Green Top Stables well known Pride of Egypt. About 20 mares have been bred to Money Trouble this season, and this time next year should herald the start of an outstanding thoroughbred breeding farm in this area. These foals will be the first to be sired by Money Trouble.

Another point of interest was the hydroponic plant for growing grass feed for the horses. This is a most unusual operation. Every day 35 pound of seed is put into trays, and every day about 175 pounds of gress is cut from the trays planted seven days before. This fresh, green grass is fed to the horses as a supplement to their dry feed.

Alpiners have long been acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Ball and their family, as they formerly lived on Tavern Road on the Metate Ranch. Both Olive and Don Woolridge grew up in the area and have many friends here from their school days.

But, their partner and associate Dr. Wolfgang R. Kröll is not so well known to this area. He is presently the veterinarian at the San Diego Zoo. Before coming to San Diego he was with the Ellsworth Ranch. He is a graduate from Hannover, Germany, and was then the chief veterinarian at the Lippizaner Breeding Farm. In 1945 he became chief veterinarian at the U. S. Army breeding farm. He later taught veterinary medicine in Munich and then to South America, where he taught animal husbandry at Colombia University. After working at the Ellsworth Ranch he returned to Munich, and then to San Diego in 1962.

Dr. Kröll brings a tremendous background in veterinary medicine and breeding practices to the program now starting at Winnetka Ranch. His knowledge of racing bloodlines will contribute greatly to the breeding of racing stock, and he states he has a ten-year plan in his head for the horses to be bred.

The barbecue was a great success with many friends from Alpine and San Diego present at the ranch which lies in a lovely valley below Mother Grundy Peak 12 miles east of Jamul.

ALPINE

By **DEBBIE MARSHALL**

Good news for the Moreno family of Alpine—a new son born on May 19 at the El Cajon Valley Hospital. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Moreno.

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Two local teachers on the sick list this week. Miss Pat Isom, sixth grade teacher in the Alpine Elementary School underwent exploratory surgery, Tuesday, May 27 at the Heartland Hospital, El Cajon. Shirley Delong, first grade teacher in the Harbison Canyon school also underwent surgery the same day and is recovering in the Mt. Helix General Hospital. Best wishes to both for their speedy recovery.

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Captain and Mrs. S. S. Reynolds spent last week in San Francisco visiting with Nick, their famous son of the Kingston Trio, his wife, Joanie and little Josh.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope arrived Wednesday, May 29 and spent the Memorial Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vancil at their home in Alpine.

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Only the daisies will know if Helen Gimmel was as surprised as she seemed when the employees of Willow Glen Farm sang happy birthday and presented her with a cake complete with toy horses—Appaloosas yet—last Thursday.

CAMPO

By **FAY FARRIS**

Marilyn McCoy Looney, wife of James Looney underwent surgery on Tuesday of last week. The family moved to Brigham City, Utah recently, and the operation was performed there in the Cooley Hospital. Daisy McCoy and Alice Brown of Lake Morena drove up there Tuesday night to stay until Marilyn is on the road to recovery. Alice's daughter also lives in Brigham City, and she will visit with her.

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The San Diego County Board members of the Federation of Republican Women will meet on June 10 at the Pine Valley Clubhouse at 10 a.m. Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated will be hostesses. Each one attending should bring his own sack lunch, and coffee and tea will be served. All Republican Women, members or non-members of any Republican Club of the Mt. Empire area are cordially invited.

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Members of the Mt. Empire Club who went on the bus trip to Hollywood on Wednesday of last week had a wonderful time. They left Pine Valley at 7:30 a.m. and arrived back around 10:45 p.m. They had lunch at Farmer's Market, went from there to Truth or Consequences and to Jack Berry's TV Shows at two different studios, then to the Wax Museum, followed by dinner at Knott's Berry Farm. The trip home passed very quickly, as the group joined in community singing. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Lois Roe in Pine Valley, Wednesday, June 12.

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Casey and Connie Jones of Potrero announce the birth of a grand-daughter, born to daughter, Sharon and her husband, Ken. The new arrival's name is Shauna Leigh Jackson, and she weighed eight pounds three and a half ounces. She was born at the Paradise Valley Hospital on May 20. Congratulations.

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Announcement is made of the wedding of Ross Stark and Kanny Elaine Hensen on Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, "Hidden Valley Guest Ranch," San Marcos Pass, Santa Barbara. Ross is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stark of Campo, and Kanny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hensen of Santa Barbara.

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The annual Memorial barbecue of the Back County Retired Servicemen's Club will be held on Sunday, June 2, at Campo Lake. Donation will be \$1.25 adults, and 75c children. Do not miss this if you like good food and outdoor fun.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fullerton of Campo welcomed their fifth child, a daughter, week before last. Mr. Fullerton is in the U. S. Border Patrol service.

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Gwen Leach of Cameron Corners returned last week from Tempe, Ariz., where she has been with her daughter, Arvilla and husband, Larry Johnson for three weeks. The Johnsons welcomed a son born at that time. They also have a small daughter.

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The James Hickersons of Campo will live in Anaheim next semester, where he will teach mathematics. In the meantime they will visit relatives in Ohio, and will leave as soon as the present school term is closed.

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New residents of Lake Morena are Ray and Betty Rinks Conde. They formerly lived on the Leach Ranch.

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Do not forget the brunch and card party to be given by the Mt. Empire Republican Women Federated, at the home of Mary Griswold on Thursday, June 6. This is the only fund raising project of the group for the year—time 10:30 a.m., donation \$1.25 for brunch 25c for card games, 25c afternoon refreshments.

DESCANSO

By **ETHEL WHITE**

The officers for the coming year were installed Thursday evening, May 23, by Mrs. William Lane, president of the Tierra del Sol Council. They are: Ethel White, president; Bonnie Sommerville, secretary; Pat Martin, treasurer; Marion Burrell, historian; Al Richardson, auditor and Kay Perkins, parliamentarian.

The third and fourth grades presented a program of exercise to rythm records under the direction of Mrs. Brown.

Betty King announced there was \$90 in the curtain fund. This will be the main project for the coming year.

Gifts were presented to the teachers, Mr. Darnell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pennyngton, Mrs. Richardson, and to Mr. Goddwin the school bus driver. Betty King received a past-president pin and the chairwomen received ribbons. The meeting and installation was followed by a social hour with coffee and cookies.

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The Mountain Empire Women's Club took a bus trip to Los Angeles on May 22. They toured the Farmer's Market, the Wax Museum, Truth or Consequences and Jack Berry TV programs and had dinner on the way home at Knott's Berry Farm.

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A work day was held at the Old Timers Cemetery on the Ellis Ranch to clean up the weeds and get it ready for Memorial Day. Those who helped were: Bud Case and family, Christina Ellis Groome, Dora Ellis Case, Frank Ellis, Mickey Ellis, Pat Martin and boys, Caniso Alex and family, Mrs. Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vasquez and family, Mr. Moan and family, Mrs. Coruts, Mary Louise Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin. After the work was finished a pot-luck lunch was served.

HARBISON

By **BETTIE CARPENTER**

Something a little different in the way of a birthday party was chosen by twins, George and Julia Buell who turned 13 on Friday but celebrated on Saturday. Cake and ice cream were served at the Buell home to guests Patti Pepmeier, Linda and Marvin Sanford, Jim Palthe, and Eddie and Judy Humerrickhouse, after which the group attended the matinee at the El Cajon Theater in the afternoon. Happy birthday, twins!

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanford and family were hosts last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall who are visiting from Peru. The meetings at the Harbison Canyon Community Church, where the Kendalls showed slides of the area in Peru where they serve in the Mission field, were well received by those who attended and the reception Friday night was particularly enjoyed by friends of the Kendalls. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were both very active in our local church before entering this field of service.

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The Musical Festival at Harbison Canyon School was a whee-bang success and the little ones really put themselves on according to all reports. The kindergarten children did three dances, the first grade with the Hokey-Pokey and the sixth grade class sang several numbers. The choir, which includes children from all the grades, performed well and many a proud parent beamed because they were so sure that the voice which came through so true belonged to their offspring. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Rosse.

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After talking to Shirley Dana who said she was sorry that she couldn't think of a thing for my column, I found out that she celebrated her birthday on Friday. Friend hubby gifted her with a lovely hair dryer. Happy birthday, Shirley! See, you can't keep secrets from a nosy columnist.

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The regular meeting of the Cooties and Cootiettes will be held Saturday, June 1 at 8 p.m. The Cooties will gather at the Pup Tent and the Cootiettes will hold their meeting at the fire hall.

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Local horsemen, Jib Whitehead and Clyde Boutrell, were among the riders of the Chula Vista Mounted Police group in the parade which climaxed the annual Mission Bay Aqua Fair last Sunday. Few people realize how much trouble it is to trailer a horse and equipment to appear in a parade for the enjoyment of others and I, for one, would like to say thank you to these fellows.

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Rube and Dorothy Bakke spent several days with the Bob Farrankops this past week and from here are heading north. They have spent several months at the desert home of the Farrankops and showed up with beautiful tans. They plan to visit here again in the fall. This "have trailer, will travel" sounds like a really nice way to retire.

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The recently reorganized Harbison Cub Scout Pack had their first baseball game last Saturday on the field cleared for them by Mr. Palthe who is Den Master of the Webelos Den. Sarge May is cubmaster and den mothers are Mrs. Betty Dessert, Mrs. Lucy McConnell, Mrs. Carolyn Palthe, and Mrs. Judy Vinyard. Anyone with a boy in this age group who does not belong to the Cubs can get further information from any of the adults working with this Pack.

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Two families in the canyon are particularly happy over the birth

of one wee baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Absher, E. Noakes, became the loving parents of Shelly Ann, born May 24 at County Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ozs., and is the first child for the Abshers. Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton who also reside in the canyon on Almyra Road.

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Have you ever wondered about the big green bus in the side yard at Day's place? Well, it has been converted into a camping trailer with bunks, stove, etc. for camping convenience. This weekend Stuart is going to drive it to Yosemite where his folks will spend about three weeks camping and after that Alice and Stuart and their four lovely younguns are going to camp for two weeks. It's surprising what a little ingenuity, a little money, some time, a little money, some paint, a little money, and an old school bus can do!

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A group of young friends helped Patti Pepmeier celebrate her 13th birthday last Saturday evening with a platter 'n dance party in her home. Snacks, cokes and cupcakes kept up the energy of the whole gang for the fun evening.

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Newcomers to the canyon are Otto and Midge Ostheimer who reside at 700 Silverbrook. Howdy, folks!

MT. LAGUNA

By **KATHY McMANUS**

Mr. Robert Schearer, now principal of the Mt. Laguna Elementary School is planning a change of pace. Mr. Shearer will be coach of the football team and teacher at Mt. Empire High School next year. We are looking forward to great things as his previous team won the championship in Missouri.

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The 751st Radar Base located on Mt. Laguna had a barbecue Saturday, May 25. Steak, hot dogs and all the trimmings was the order of the day. All families and friends enjoyed the picnic.

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The Mt. Laguna Teen Club went to Belmont Park, Sunday, May 26. All members enjoyed the rides, the beach and of course, California sunshine. The chaperons provided the transportation. Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Van Fleet, Sgt. and Mrs. Chavez, Mr. Robert Schearer and Airman 2nd Class Tom Costa were the chaperons and deserve a very special thanks from the club.

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Mt. Empire High School, Junior and Senior prom affairs will be held on Wednesday, May 29 with the banquet being staged at the Hobart House in Pine Valley, the after-prom at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. The formal dance will be in the high school auditorium. Sue Stuart and Carol Johnson, both of Mt. Laguna with their escorts will attend.

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We were all glad to see Major and Mrs. M. D. Grush, old-timers of Mt. Laguna who are back from San Mateo to spruce up their place. They plan to be here a week and will return to San Mateo by Monday.

PINE VALLEY

By **AMY N. HARVEY**

First things first—We are sorry for the typographical errors we made in last week's column. Edith Straub's name was misspelled and Marilyn Strand became the bride of Jay Reis and not Jay Reid. Our apologies to all concerned, we will try our best to be more careful in the future.

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Thirty-three women of the Mt. Empire Club chartered a bus and took a tour of the Los Angeles

area. They met at the clubhouse about 7:15 a.m., headed in the direction of the Farmer's Market, then on to be guests of the TV show, "Truth or Consequences," where they received a very warm reception and plenty of good natured ribbing about the Back Country people. Sally Middleton received special treatment. The next step was the Gene Barry Show and then on to the Wax Museum which was fascinating, especially for one petite lady with the initials M. L. who became so engrossed she failed to notice all the others had left and were waiting just for her, finally the driver had to gently lead Madaline out of the Museum. They had a sumptuous dinner but not enough time at Knott's Berry Farm and then once again back in the bus and home, arriving in P. V. about 11:30 p.m. Everyone said they had a ball!

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Sunday the park was jumping with people and music, a crowd of a little over 2000 were there. One of the largest groups was the Lions' Club from Calexico, judging by all the smiles, giggles and laughs, everyone was enjoying the outing. They brought their own instruments, musical that is, and they were really jiving. The dance pavilion was put to good use when the wee tots were competing for first place in doing the "Twist." It was worth the cost of admission if there had been one, just to see them. Sam Jones, the genial host of the park, was urged to compete in the adult contest but he refused on the grounds he was on duty. Tootsie Kendrick was quite willing only she couldn't find a partner—at least that is her story. Many, many teenagers and over were enjoying the novelty of riding tandem bicycles that Gowdy's Bicycle Shop, next to the park, rent out.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thorp drove up from Palm Springs to spend the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Robert Calles, and the William Pages on Deodar Trail arrived to spend the weekend, bringing as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumann from San Diego. We also saw the Warren Curriers Friday, and Monday morning we saw John Straub and Guy Beynan, both from El Centro, busily working in their gardens.

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The Republican Club is having a brunch starting at 10:30 a.m., June 6th at the lovely home of Mary Griswold, there will also be a small bazaar and cards for those who care to play. Everyone is welcome, let's have a big turn out and really do justice to the good cooks of our community.

Woman's Club Holds Last Meeting

The Alpine Woman's Club held their last business meeting of the year, Tuesday, May 28 at 2 in the Clubhouse. Mrs. H. H. Johnson, president presided over the meeting. Reports of all the standing committees were given. Ways and Means reported \$750 earned during the year.

Mrs. Harry Colby gave an interesting report on the State Convention which she and Mrs. Orbon attended in San Jose earlier in the month. The program was provided by two local school children, Randy Hines and Cindy Beyers who entertained with accordion selections. Hostesses for the tea hour were Mrs. Tom Hill, Sr., assisted by Mrs. Jean McCullough and Miss Edith Cromarty.

The next meeting will be June 11 which will be an annual play day at Pine Valley and will close the Club's year for the summer to reconvene in September.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising

RATES PER LINE PER ISSUE
 One issue only 30c
 Two consecutive issues 28c
 Four consecutive issues 27c
 26 or more consecutive issues 25c
 Minimum Three Lines

The Alpine Echo will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct insertion.

The Alpine Echo reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement it deems objectionable and to change the classification from that ordered to conform to the policy of this newspaper

**Deadline For Classified Ads
TUESDAY NOON**

5—TRAVEL & TRANS.

Western Greyhound Lines
 (Division of Greyhound Corp.)
 Alpine, California
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42—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT LOCAL people (prefer retired) to manage concessions in Dinosaur Park. Trout pond, candy kitchen, novelty shop, etc. Cash deposit required. Call Mr. Master, 445-3351.

54—HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE—Furnished, car port, \$60. Call 445-2423.

65—WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE professional couple with horses desires rent 2-bdrm. modern home. Pine Valley-Alpine area. 488-4287.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
FICTITIOUS NAME**
 No. 34161
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
 County of San Diego, ss.
 We hereby certify that we are transacting business at 2436 Highway 80, Alpine, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the persons interested in such business, to-wit:
FIBERGLASS MENAGERIE CO.
 Name: James H. Rorie and Mildred L. Rorie
 Place of Residence: 1919 Highway 80, Alpine, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
 County of San Diego, ss.
 On the 1st day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, before me personally appeared James H. Rorie and Mildred L. Rorie, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 1st day of May, 1963.
 (Seal) **WM. G. BROWN,**
 Notary Public
 My Commission Expires April 10, 1965
 5-9, 16, 23, 30 '63.

**CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF
BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS
NAME**
 No. 34204

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a pharmacy business located at 2223 U. S. Highway 80—Alpine, San Diego County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Alpine Rexall Pharmacy and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:
 Jerry H. Funk, 5660 Pray Street, National City, California.
 Beatrice Funk, 5660 Pray Street, National City, California.
 WITNESS our hands this 13th day of May, 1963.
**JERRY H. FUNK
BEATRICE FUNK**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
 County of San Diego, ss.
 On May 13th, 1963, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Jerry H. Funk and Beatrice Funk, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
 WITNESS my hand and official seal.
 (Seal) **MARGARET C. LOWTHIAN,**
 Notary Public
 My Commission Expires Sept. 11, 1963
 5-16, 23, 30; 6-6 '63.

A man's mistake is to believe that he's working only for someone else.

EAST WIND

Continued from Page 2

cook just about now. We watched his preparations real careful like. We was about to find out how to cook a rasher of vittles, mountain style. First off, he got the wood fire agoing. That took some doing. This guy was used to a campfire. Slapped a slug of lard in the frying pan. Peeled and sliced some spuds, an onion or two. Then put the lid down on the frying pan, tight. Setting a brick on top to hold it down.

★ ★ ★

Talking all the time, he was. Spitting his tobacco juice into a sandbox back of the range. The old boy disturbed us a bit, just missing the rim of the frying pan, and all, and hitting that there sandbox dead center. Long practice had made his aim perfect. But as we say, it shook us a bit.

★ ★ ★

We found that we couldn't stay for supper after all. It was too bad; hated to leave this character so soon. But our stomach wasn't too strong, or we wasn't hungry, or something.

★ ★ ★

About a week later we hit Banner again as we came in off the desert. Our old prospector was gone.

★ ★ ★

Those burro men all had itchy feet.

HE'S GONE

Continued from Page 2

States." He was found dead by his wife last week in their home. The coroner's report stated death from natural causes due to cancer. It was characteristic of him that he did not want any fuss or funeral. Private cremation services were held.

Arthur Llewellyn liked this mountain and was liked by many of its inhabitants who will remember him when they go to get the mail, or cross over to the library, or stand talking in one of the stores, and when some portly elderly man walks slowly past they'll think of Llew and know that if there is remembrance where he has gone, he'll think often of the mountain where he spent so many quiet hours.

Lost Landmarks

Continued from Page 3

wines." Their fresh grape juice was a very popular item; which they bottled by hand. The first year they sold 1000 bottles and the second 1500, going up from there. Each week-end cars streamed into the place bringing visitors from every state in the Union and Canada. Mr. Flegal kept little paper cups to give every guest a taste of wine from which they could choose their favorite.

Among the cards on the Winery wall is one placard announcing **THE SCIOT'S LUNCHEON**, October 12, 1923. Chariman Louis Almgren, Fire Chief. It was "Fire Prevention Week." Another card advertises **THE ZEPHYR BAR**, 910 Fourth Street. Italian Lunch 25c. A. Bernardini, Prop. The cards the Flegals gave out read: Monte Vino Winery, Muscatel and Zinfandel Wines, H. L. Flegal, Prop. Phone El Cajon 233. The Flegals ran the place until 1945 when they sold it to Steve Arimenco, who kept up the vineyard for a time, making a little juice but no wine. A few years ago he sold the home place including the old winery, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spear, retired citrus farmers from Imperial Valley.

Thus one more old landmark has ceased to be, except perhaps in the memories of many who were cheered by the wine.

Moore's Win

Continued from Page 2

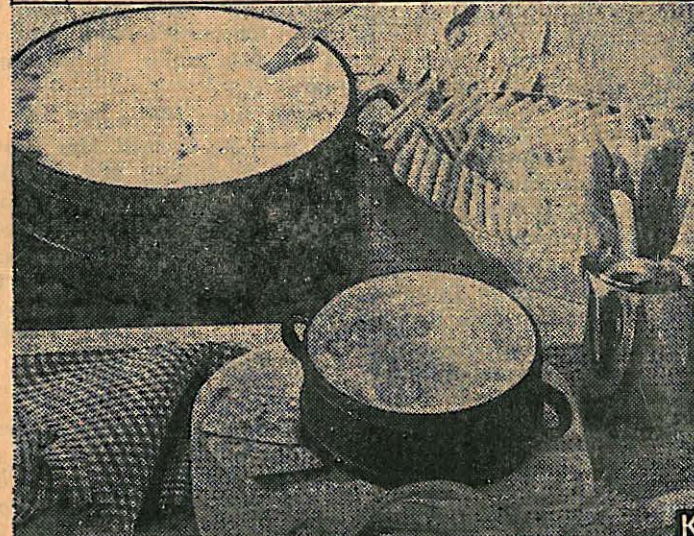
since Jack had participated in the contest last year having purchased seven cards and did not win anything. This win helps to make up for last year's disappointment.

Jack Moore is the bartender at the Silver Queen Saloon and the Hobart House in Pine Valley, and well-known in the area. All of their friends are happy for Ruth and Jack in their good fortune.

The Profit Sharing Premium Card contest will continue at the Mayfair Market until July 20. When your free punches are completed, which you get each week, the person in charge opens the card. You are paid the amount under the seal, plus 10 percent if you guess the correct amount. Get a card, have it punched each week. You do not have to make a purchase.

New and Easy

Money-Saving Main Dish



Hearty chowders, laden with good eatables, are easy and satisfying main dishes for lunch or supper meals. Such a chowder is this which includes meaty lima beans, corn and frankfurters in its make up.

The vegetable combination of lima beans and corn is termed succotash—and has long been an eating favorite. Large dry limas, cooked to tender plumpness, and canned cream-style corn are the thrifty succotash team here. For taste-pleasing richness and smoothness, the chowder base is evaporated milk. This concentrated whole milk boosts the food value, too. Evaporated milk is so convenient and economical to use for all cream soups and milk chowders.

SUCCOTASH CHOWDER

- 1 cup large dry lima beans (butter beans)
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 can cream-style corn (1 lb.)
- 1 tall can evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 frankfurters, sliced thin

Wash lima beans. Place in large kettle with water and the 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let beans soak 1 hour. After beans have soaked, do not change water. Add onion and bring to a boil. Turn down heat, cover kettle and cook slowly until beans are tender, about 1 hour. Add corn, evaporated milk, the 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and frankfurter slices. Heat until hot, but do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



**LET WANT ADS
WORK FOR YOU**

Alpine Gardener

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

In gardening as in every other undertaking in our daily lives, there is a right and wrong time to do things and now while there are such worlds of beautiful blooms around us is the time to decide which of all the lovely plants we want to specialize in.

We have seen the many beautiful succulents at their best and dear knows there are enough varieties of these plants to fill a garden, but in case you prefer geraniums of which there are also a bewildering array and such a variety of these old standbys and some choice not so-old standbys; for nurserymen and plant hybridizers have wielded their magic touch with these tried and true members of almost every garden.

The exotic colors and formations of some of the pelargoniums of recent years are breath-taking in their beauty and rival or surpass the lovely orchid in their charm and loveliness.

Lose no time in visiting gardens and nurseries who specialize in pelargoniums and see for yourselves the wealth of beauty on display for your choosing. If you have not done so already try to put markers on some especially beautiful blooms before it or they die, in case you may want to move the clump or plant or acquire some choice new ones.

Now is the time to start getting several hanging baskets or pots started to decorate your patio for the summer.

Here are a few suggestions to start with, ivy geranium which comes in white, pink, lavender, red, use those nice ruffled petunias in with them, or another lovely subject for a basket or pot is Italian bellflower (trailing campanula) in white which is equally dainty combined with other small flowers you may choose. Still another subject is called Parrot's beak lotus, red with sort of grey green leaves and no doubt you will see many more plans suitable for your hanging baskets only get started assembling your material soon for lovely summer baskets.

Alpine Baseball Schedule

The Alpine Junior Baseball Association is composed of six teams, three in the major league sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Youth Center and the Alpine Merchants, and three in the minor league sponsored by the Casino, Dairy Mart and the Fleet Reserve.

The game schedule for the balance of the first half of the season is as follows:

- June Home team Visitors
- 3—Fleet Reserve vs. Casino
 - 4—Youth Center vs. Alpine Merchants
 - 5—Dairy Mart vs. Fleet Reserve
 - 6—Kiwanis vs. Youth Center
 - 10—Casino vs. Dairy Mart
 - 11—Alpine Merchants vs. Kiwanis
 - 12—Fleet Reserve vs. Casino
 - 13—Youth Center vs. Alpine Merchants
 - 17—Dairy Mart vs. Fleet Reserve

Mt. Barracks And Auxiliary Meets

Mt. Barracks and Auxiliary 2716, World War I veterans will hold their regular meeting, Monday, June 3rd at 1:30 p.m., in Fuller Hall with Mrs. Goldie Vancil and John Reynolds presiding.

Business of the day will be election of delegates to the State Convention in San Jose, July 17-21. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting. Hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. Julia Sachse and Mrs. Sally Nixon.

Schrade Reports On Legislation

The old Romans had a phrase for it, "caveat emptor"—"let the buyer beware." The general idea was, that if the buyer wasn't smart enough to protect himself in bargaining, he deserved what he got.

Today, consumer protection is enjoying something of a popular vogue as a legislative subject. During the past few sessions, a wide variety of measures have been introduced to protect the consumer, either against attacks on his pocketbook, or fraud in connection with the quality and quantity of the goods and services he buys. A few have been enacted into law, but more have fallen by the wayside for one reason or another.

Legislating in the field of retail consumer credit is particularly complex. The wide range of credit plans offered by merchants, from installment selling through "revolving accounts" to regular charge accounts, makes it difficult to keep a fair balance between all the factors involved. However, in 1959 a basic law was passed which set up fundamental rules for all types of credit plans. During its consideration, this measure was supported both by consumer representatives and retail groups.

In this session, the administration has sponsored a series of measures for the benefit of consumers. One of the principal measures in this group was heard by the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee a few days ago. To the surprise of its supporters, though not of disinterested observers, the bill did not get favorable action. As one reporter who evidently believes in resurrection put it, the bill was "killed for two years"—sent to interim study.

Called the "truth in lending bill," the measure would have required everyone selling on credit to furnish every person who buys on time with a detailed statement about the terms of sale and all financing charges. Included in this statement would have to be the total amount financed, the dollar amount of the finance charge, and the finance rate, translated into the effective interest rate on the unpaid balance. Anyone advertising credit terms would also have to state the finance charges in terms of the effective annual interest rate. Penalties for violation would be a fine up to \$5,000, or jail up to one year.

Supporters of the measure included the State Consumer Counsel, local consumer groups, labor organizations, and a professor from Kansas. They argued that all the bill does is to let people know the price they are paying for credit.

Opponents of the bill declared that it is unnecessary because present law requires inclusion of much the same information in every conditional sales contract and revolving account agreement. The proposal was called impractical and unworkable because of the complicated calculations needed. It was pointed out that standard charts of effective annual interest rates could not be prepared for guidance of sales people because of the numerous possible variations which could make it rough even for a computer.

Everyone agreed that full disclosure of the price of credit is desirable, but opponents said that compliance with the terms of the bill would only confuse buyers. Its administration would be almost impossible to police, they maintained.

Like Diogenes looking for the missing honest man, one of our interim committees will have to do some searching for a workable answer to the problem of legislating truth in lending.

COMING EVENTS

June

- 2—FREE baseball game, 1 p.m., Youth Center. Everyone welcome.
- 3—Boy Scout Troop 105, Youth Center, 7:30 p.m. Mt. Barracks 2716 and Mt. Aux. Vets of WWI, Fuller Hall, 1:30 p.m. Youth Center meeting, Youth Center, 8 p.m.
- 4—Harbison PTA, Harb. School, 7:30 p.m. 4-H Club, Fuller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 5—Alpine Historical Society, evening potluck supper, 6 p.m., Alpine Woman's Club. Alpine Junior Baseball Assn., Youth Center, 8 p.m.
- 6—President John F. Kennedy's address, San Diego State, 11 a.m.
- 8—4-H Home Economics, Fuller Hall, 9 a.m.
- 9—Baseball game, 1 p.m., Youth Center, everyone welcome.
- 10—Boy Scouts, Troop 105, Youth Center, 7:30 p.m. Alpine School Board, auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 11—PTA meeting, school auditorium, 8 p.m. Vol. Fire Department, Alpine Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m. East. County Art Assn., Ballantyne School, El Cajon, 7:30 p.m. Alpine Woman's Club, 2 p.m., clubhouse.
- 12—Chamber of Commerce, Youth Center, 8 p.m.

What most people are looking for these days is less to do, more time to do it in, and more pay for not getting it done.

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Three Beaches Now Quarantined

All but three beach areas from La Jolla Shores south to the Mexican border are safe for swimming.

The northeast shore of Coronado will continue to be under quarantine because of sewage contamination. Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, states that this situation will not be corrected until the new metropolitan sewer is complete and Coronado empties its sewage into the line.

Other danger areas are the San Diego River flood control channel, and an area south of Ocean House where Tecolote Creek empties into East Mission Bay. Dr. Askew said water contact sports are inadvisable in either area. The Health Department will continue to take water samples from each area at periodic intervals for laboratory testing.

The man who has learned to disagree without being disagreeable has discovered the most valuable asset of a diplomat.

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Exhibitors gather awaiting their next class at Dinosaur Park Horse Show. Bea LaForce Photo

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

By MARGARET LOWTHIAN

The Horse Show and Gymkhana held by the Dinosaur Park last Sunday brought out a total of 112 entries. Exhibitors came from Spring Valley, El Cajon, Dehesa, Lakeside, Santee and Alpine. Considering that there was a conflicting show in the area, this was a very good turnout.

Alpine exhibitors who were first place winners were: Kathy Casey on April Dawn won Western Pleasure 13 through 17. Celeste Irvine riding Little Red was first in Bareback Jumping 12 and under. Cynthia Irvine and Smokey were winners of the Western Pleasure 17 and under for Alpine children only. Margaret Radford and Cheetah took the honors in three of the races, Texas Barrel, Quadrangle Stake Race and Flag race. Celeste Irvine on Little Red accounted for the Pole Bending.

Sandy Elliott of Dehesa on Camelot Sissy won Western Pleasure 12 and under and Registered Quarter Horse Western Pleasure. Mrs. R. D. Immenschuh (Dorrie) riding Camelot Sissy was first in Western Pleasure 18 and over.

Showmanship in Hand 17 and under was won by Linda Kibbee on Skid Row. Linda and Skid Row also were first in Western Horsemanship 13 through 17. Rosalie Reed riding Red Spreckles won Western Horsemanship 12 and under, and her sister, Leoma Reed and Zia Bravo took Trail Horse 17 and under.

Barbara Dawson on Woody won Bareback Horsemanship 17 and under. Bareback Jumping 13 through 17 was won by Ellen Hood riding Bonnie. Lee Pitman on Hard Luck Cowboy was first in Western Horsemanship 18 and over, and Shirley Lewellen riding Mike Wasp won Western Pleasure open.

Everyone had a good time. These local shows are proving to be a great benefit to the Alpine children. Having an opportunity to

Polaks Purchase Palo Verde Lot

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Polak, of Lakeside, have recently purchased Lot 19 of the Palo Verde subdivision off South Grade Road.

Mr. Polak is a retired army major of the Corps of Engineers, and the son of Ben Polak, well-known business man of La Mesa. He is now working for the Helix Irrigation District.

Mrs. Ruth Polak is the executive vice-president of the Auxiliary of the Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital at Santee. She is in charge of public relations and the speakers bureau, and gives talks about the hospital and its programs to various groups in the county.

For the past several months, the Polaks have been looking at Alpine property, and have chosen a beautiful view lot at Palo Verde. They are now planning to build an adobe home on the lot, and are working with the office of Freeland & Bird on their plans. It is anticipated that building will be completed this year and that they will be Alpine residents before long.

Dehesa Family Takes Honors

The latest award taken by a member of the Hasbrouck family, 4878 Dehesa Road, was the Gold Star Award won by Paul, 15, of the Dehesa 4-H Club which was awarded at the Gold Star banquet, Tuesday evening in the Town and Country Hotel. All San Diego County 4-H Clubs participated in this banquet where the invocation was given by Stephen Hasbrouck, 17, of the Dehesa Club.

Just recently Stephen was awarded a \$300 agricultural scholarship at a dinner sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of California.

Mark Hasbrouck and Harold Connell, of the Dehesa Club, took top regional team honors at the Southern 4-H Field Day at the University of California at Riverside on May 18 with an excellent bee demonstration exhibit. At this same competition Paul Hasbrouck and George Budurin took blue seal certificates with a demonstration on party planning.

Les Green and others to discuss the possibility of starting a riding club in Alpine. The next day, when asked why they were not at the meeting, a number of persons said they forgot, but were interested. Why don't all you folks that feel that Alpine, and particularly the kids of Alpine, would benefit from a riding club, get in touch with Les Green and let him know how you feel? Maybe something will get done.

show in competition right here at home is improving their showmanship and riding ability. According to Norm Foster, he is starting plans for another show before the Viejas Days show which will be announced later.

☆☆☆

Sky Mesa Ranch, the home of the LaForces on South Grade Road, now boasts a half-mile track. A wide path has been bulldozed completely around 20 acres which will serve for both a fire break, and a swell place to work out a horse. Maybe now, Bea will take up riding again. It sure helps to have a nice place to ride.

☆☆☆

Only six grown-ups and a few children showed up last Thursday evening for the meeting called by



A recent picture of Mr. William E. Ellis taken on his 85th birthday holding his cake. Mr. Ellis who lived his lifetime in the Descanso area was loved and respected by all who knew him and will be deeply missed.

Are You Protecting Your Community?

The Alpine Fire District regulations provide that all incinerators must meet its minimum requirements by June 1, if its use for burning is to continue.

The Fire Marshall has been authorized to inspect all incinerators in the District as rapidly as the area can be covered. Those found not meeting the minimum requirements when inspected, will be tagged with a notice stating burning therein is deemed illegal. When its deficiencies have been corrected and the incinerator is again inspected and is approved by the Fire Marshall, burning therein will be permitted. For an example of the approved type of incinerator, see the reverse side of your copy of the 1963 fire regulations.

While making his tour of inspection of incinerators, the Fire Marshall will also check for other conditions that could create a fire hazard such as weed and grass growing near buildings or being accumulated as a dump without satisfactory safeguards.

Whenever serious violations of burning regulations are found, a warning will be issued the owner or occupant of the property involved to eliminate the hazard without a given period of time. If the hazard is not eliminated as requested, the matter will be referred to the District Attorney's office for such action as deemed appropriate.

Freeway Driving

The San Diego County Traffic Safety Council says driver and vehicle art put to the ultimate test at sustained freeway speeds. Driver should check his own health and disposition before venturing onto the freeway, then check gas gauge and tires. And take that paraphernalia off the rear package shelf—it flies and hits hard upon sudden braking at 65 mph. Last but not least—make sure where to get on and off the freeway before starting out.

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