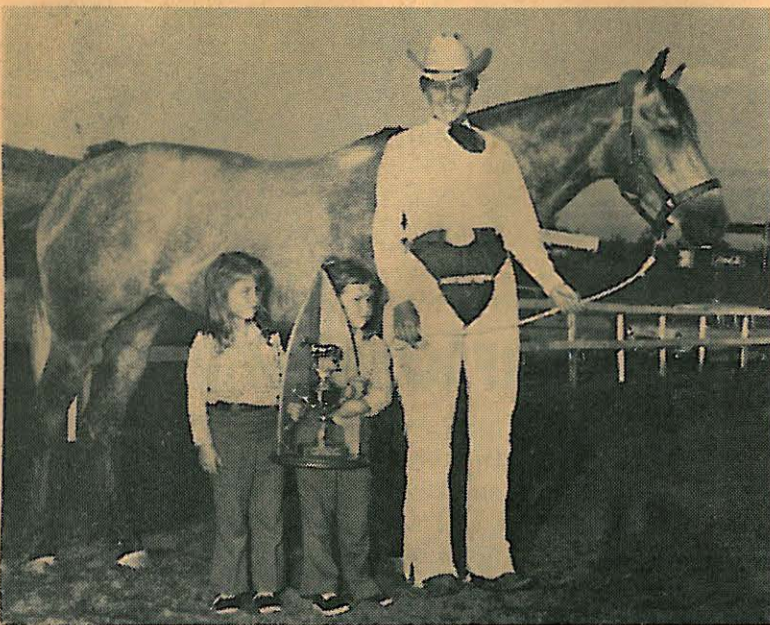


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Jamul	2074
Pine Valley	956
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
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Harbison Canyon	1208
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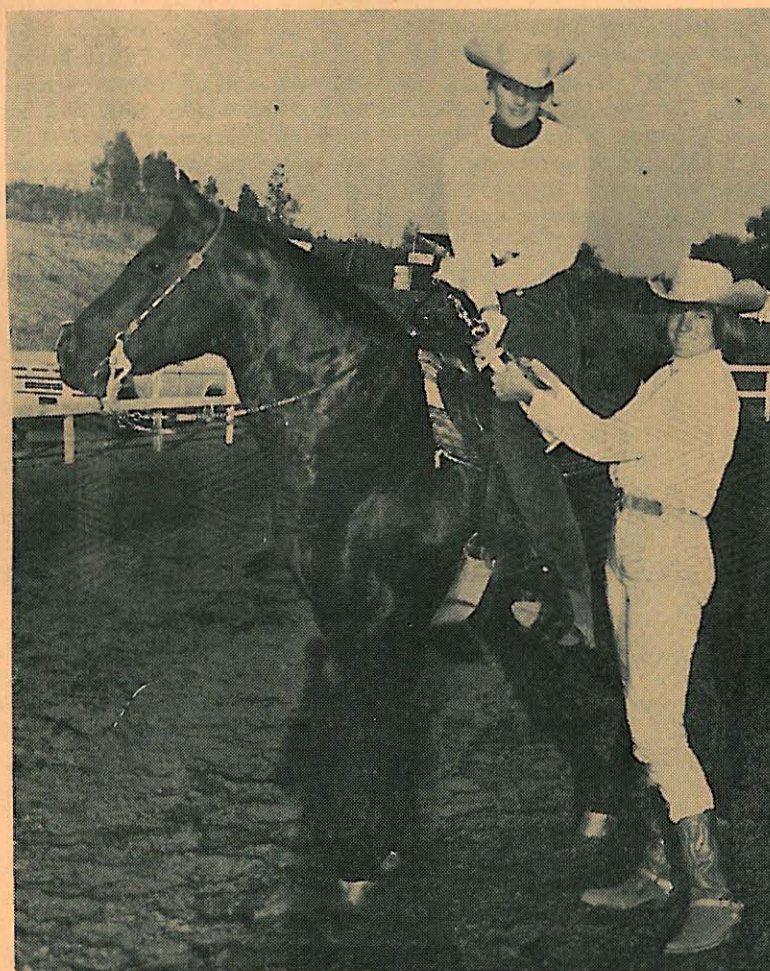
Mary Susan Brotherton of El Cajon was high-point rider in Western show on Saturday riding her top Quarter mare, Camelot Mint. She and Mint are presented with a big high-point trophy. Sam Stone Photo.

Large Entry Makes Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show Biggest Yet

A total of 472 horse entered in the various classes of the two-day 3rd Annual Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show held last Saturday and Sunday at Dinosaur Park made this year's show the biggest horse show for Alpine to date. This event sponsored by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce has grown steadily in both number of horses and exhibitors participating and also in the number of spectators taking advantage of the opportunity of watching some of the top horses in San Diego County perform.

Mary Susan Brotherton of El Cajon, riding her mare Camelot Mint, won the high-point trophy for the Western classes held on Saturday. This is the second consecutive year that she has won this coveted prize. On Sunday, the high point trophy in the English Division was won by Valerie Green, and in the Hunter & Jumper Division by Barbara Penwarden. Alpine residents accounted for a number of the wins in the West.

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Melva Riley of Alpine, riding her good Quarterhorse stallion Poco Paul Day, was the first place winner in the class for Alpine adults only. Cynthia Irvine, also of Alpine, presents the trophy and ribbon for this award. Sam Stone Photo.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA La FORCE

Suburban living in general and suburbanites in particular have been under fire in print for some time now. It seems every self-styled social critic feels he hasn't properly done his home work until he's written at least one piece scourging the people who live outside the city limits. He attacks their homes, their clubs, schools, churches, their hair styles, the way they dress, their children, old folks, dogs, cats, bars, bathrooms, swimming pools and hay stacks. So far they've overlooked two pet monkeys I know about and three tame ducks and a peacock. These stories affect me like the ringing of the go-bell affects the boxer. I want to prance out ready to fight, because these critics of suburban life seldom know half the truth and each manages to infest that bit with his own particular virulence.

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Many of the people who have written about the suburbs, and this category does include us despite our distance from the city limits, are city people or newcomers to the areas they castigate. A recent one begins by stating that she has lived in the country for two years, by which she means she has spent her weekends in the

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Browns Buy Victoria Hill Ranch

Bill and Charlene Brown of the Pierce Realty Company, Alpine, announced that they have purchased the Archer chicken ranch at 2731 Victoria Drive.

The property consists of seven view acres, a lovely three-bedroom home and a nice three-room guest apartment. They plan to remove the large chicken houses and all the chicken equipment from the property. The land will be graded and improved. They feel that this will tend to improve property values in this area, and will also eliminate much of the fly problem.

Bill and Charlene have strong belief in the future of Alpine and believe that now is the time to invest in property here. Their confidence is shared by many others, which is evidenced by the fact that this realty office has six property deals now in escrow.

OTTO PROPERTY UP FOR SALE

The Otto property East of Alpine is being offered for sale by the Trust Department of the San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, administrators of the estate of Mr. Elmer C. Otto who passed away last year.

The property consists of 272 acres lying North of Highway 80 and just East of Alpine. The improvements on the property include five dwellings, garages, barns, a swimming pool, a tennis court and a skeet range.

The administrator has suggested that the property would be suitable for use by a labor union, church or corporation as a recreational spot for their members.

Empire Market Holds Open House

By BEA LaFORCE

Last Saturday, August 1st, marked the official opening of the Empire Market under the management of its new owner-operators the Ostrander brothers, Bob and Ron.

Located next door to the Alpine Post Office, the Empire Market was purchased by the Ostrandors from

Jack and Patty Blankenship who ran it for the past several years.

School Landscaping Plan Reviewed

Richard Zuelke, Chairman of a citizens committee for landscaping the Alpine schools, made a report to the Board of Trustees at last Monday's School Board meeting. He reported on a plan worked out by his committee for the landscaping of the area at the Harbison Canyon School between the school buildings and Harbison Canyon Road.

Mr. Zuelke submitted sketches of the proposed plan and gave a verbal report on the type of landscaping outlined on the sketch. The committee estimated the total cost for this work at the Harbison Canyon school to be the sum of \$2500. This amount was based on obtaining volunteer labor to per-

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All day Saturday the Empire entertained local friends and customers who dropped in to offer congratulations and be treated to free ice cream and coffee. Balloons were given to the children and a cylinder of gas parked just outside the front door was equipped with a hose for expanding them. We saw fathers at the gas tube blowing up the colorful balloons for eagerly awaiting small children, and some not so small kids filling their own balloons, while slurping down the ice cream.

Assisting as hosts for the day were representatives from both Golden Arrow and Foremost dairies who dispensed the free ice cream.

The beautiful young calf, purchased by the Ostrandors for the drawing which was a big feature of the opening, was won by an

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ALPINE FIRE COMMISSIONERS REVIEW DISTRICT REGULATIONS

At a special meeting held last night at the Fire Station, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Alpine Local Fire District reviewed the present rules and regulations governing the operation of the District and the Fire Department.

Indians Win Land Payment Suit

Indians in California and Nevada have won a settlement in a lawsuit which they filed against the United States Government in 1961. The suit alleged "wrongfully taking aboriginal title of land" from the Indians when California was admitted as a State and is based on a treaty entered into with the Indians in 1853.

The settlement is for 29.1 million dollars to be divided between some 30,000 Indians, 2500 of whom reside on reservations in San Diego County. Each Indian will receive approximately \$900.

The settlement was signed on July 29th by the U.S. Indian Claims Commission in Washington but the payment will have to wait an appropriation by Congress as funds are not available to meet the settlement.

The suit involved the taking from the Indians of 64 million acres of land and the amount agreed upon was based on the appraised value of the land in 1853 of 47 cents per acre.

The suit was handled by Charles E. Burch, Jr., Attorney who resides on Mt. Helix and has his law office in San Diego. Purl Willis, who resides in La Cresta and has been an advisor to the San Diego Indians for many years, acted as advisor to the San Diego Indians in the suit, and endeavored to hold out for a much larger sum but the Indians by a majority vote accepted the Government's offer of 29.1 million dollars.

The District has been operating under a plan where the chief, captains and other officers of the Fire Department are elected by the firemen subject to ratification by the Board of Fire Commissioners. The Commissioners agreed that this policy should be continued.

After reviewing the existing regulations, it was decided to make no changes at this time. The purpose of the review was to submit the current regulations to the Board of Fire Underwriters to assist them in making a study of the District and determining the District's rating for fire insurance. Commissioner Oville Palmer, who has been in contact with the Fire Underwriters office, states that he believes all of the information required by them has been submitted. A copy of the current regulations will be forward by him to complete the presentation.

M.E. Pit Barbecue Set for August 16

The 26th Annual Mt. Empire Pit Barbecue will be held at the Pair-A-Dice Park on Highway 80 in Guatay on Saturday, August 16th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Church in Descanso.

One of the main attractions will be the pit barbecue prepared by Bob Garbani, local Descanso resident who has prepared the barbecue for this event each year since it was first started. Mr. Garbani is famous for his barbecues and has been chief chef for the Cowbells annual barbecue since their event was started 12 years ago.

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MT. LAGUNA

By KATHY McMANUS

Benjamin Higuera Galvin, 32, of 195 C St., Mexicali was electrocuted Sunday, August 2, while flying a model airplane. The model plane, controlled by metal control wires, struck high voltage wires. Galvin was flying the plane on the grounds of the Mt. Laguna Elementary School when the control wire came in contact with the power lines carrying an estimated 22,000 volts. He was knocked to the ground the corner's office said. Galvin's family, including his mother, were near by having a picnic at the time of the accident.

Relatives drove Galvin to the dispensary of the 751st Radar Squadron at the Mt. Laguna Air Force Station, about a mile and a half from the school.

A/1 Richard A. White, a medical technician at the dispensary pronounced Galvan dead.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ketchum and family of Jacumba, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stuart at dinner Friday, July 31. Barbecued turkey was the main dish on the menu. After dinner both family's youngsters enjoyed a swim in the Pine House pool.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stuart will be the hosts of another dinner August 7, for the executive board of the Parents and Boosters Club and their families. The plan to mix business with pleasure, as this will be a pre-planning meeting and a "pot-luck" dinner at the same time.

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Patricia Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntington of Mt. Laguna wed Michael Joseph Biagini, son of Mrs. Ernest Biagini of Alzada Dr., El Cajon.

The couple accompanied by their parents were wed in Winterhaven, late Sunday evening.

Pat and Mike are living in Lakeside.

Lilac Lane Property Sold

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Angus of China Lake, California have just purchased the attractive two bedroom home on an acre with a panoramic view of the mountains located on Lilac Lane and formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Newton of Los Angeles.

Mr. Angus is a retired aviation chief machinist after 31½ years in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed in the South Pacific in the last war. Mrs. Angus spent the war years in the Marine Corps.

The Anguses have two daughters married and living between Yuma and Somerton, Arizona. Both girls teach riding. They have one granddaughter, 7 year old Molly. At present Mr. Angus is working at China Lake as a power plant controlman. They plan to retire in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton live in Los Angeles where Mr. Newton is on the police force. Sale was made by Charlene V. Brown of Pierce Realty Company, Alpine.

Deerhorn Civic Club To See Tax Film

At the next meeting of the Deerhorn Civic Club this Friday evening, the members will be shown a 25-minute colored movie on the disbursement of taxes. The movie will be presented by Mr. Maurice Plumlee, Executive Assistant to County Supervisor David W. Bird.

After the showing of the film, Mr. Plumlee will answer questions from the membership on such subjects as zoning, welfare and any other phase of County government.

This will be the regular August meeting of this group, and will be held at the YCW Camp on Friday, August 7th at 8 p.m.

CREST

By JANE MON DRAGON

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia with their sons, David and Danny, and neighbor John Gray, are spending a 10-day trailer vacation at Punta Bunda, Mexico. Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liro Hinojosa, will join them for a few days visit. Mike plans to get the crew settled, and then come home to the Crest. He has to work through the week, but will rejoin his family this weekend for some fishing.

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The National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hold their second pot-luck picnic of this summer Saturday, August 8, at Lindo Park, Lakeside. The picnic will begin at 12:30 p.m., and any one on the Crest eligible and interested in going is warmly invited to join the fun. If you need transportation, you may call Mrs. Harry Dean at 444-3993.

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Neal Pere took an unexpected trip last Sunday night. He was taken to Grossmont Hospital, where he underwent immediate surgery for the removal of his appendix. He is doing fine, but feeling very lucky, as it was caught just in time.

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Mrs. Thomas Cross, Mrs. Robert Huntamer and Mrs. Donald Stambach were co-hostesses at a bridal shower for Cheryl Woodhouse, who is to be married to Robert Glen Montague August 14. The shower was given at the Crest Community Church Chapel, Tuesday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The 55 guests proclaimed Cheryl "Queen for a Night," and presented her with a tiara and corsage carrying out the shower color scheme of pink and pastel green. Cheryl is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Gerald Woodhouse, 203 Holly Road, and Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montague, 406 La Cresta Heights Road.

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Three new families have joined the Crest this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinyon have moved into the Robert Russell place on Lento Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Lawyer have leased the Adelman residence on North Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwinell and family are moving into their newly purchased home, bought from Don and Miriam Wright, 180 Sierra Vista. Welcome to you all—hope you like the Crest as well as we do.

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The scheduled PTA bus trip has been cancelled because not enough people signed up to charter the bus. More plans will be made in the future for fund-raising activities.

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I am glad to report that Bill Hughes of Beech Place is up and around again following a recent bout of pneumonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Grap of 2408 Suncrest Boulevard were hosts to Dottie's sister, Mrs. Paul A. Chastain and her daughter Linda, 19, from Henderson, Nevada. The visitors reveled in beach parties, shopping sprees, and sightseeing while on the Crest.

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Mrs. Rosemarie Raifsnider and her seven children, accompanied by Mrs. Theresa Huot and her three children, spent four days this week at Rosarita Beach, Mexico. The two women and ten kids camped out at the trailer-camping space belonging to Rosemarie's brother, Wes Dittmer. There must be an easier way to get a rest!

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sylvas, of Lila Lane, and their children, Barbara, 18; Chuck, 17, and Sharon, 16, returned recently from a month's vacation in New York. They were accompanied in a second car by Roy Price, of El Ca

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County Highway motor patrol spreading oil mix surfacing on Arnold Way east of Tavern Road. Echo Photo.

COUNTY SURFACING ALPINE ROADS

The County Highway Maintenance Department is surfacing several of the roads in the vicinity of Alpine. At the present time the surfacing is being done on Foss Road, Alpine Terrace Road and a portion of Arnold Way.

On the roads now being improved, the surfacing

will not only provide a better traveling surface, but will also increase the width of the oiled surfacing. The widths to which the new work is being done are Foss Road to a width of 18 feet, Alpine Terrace Road to a width of 26 feet, Arnold Way from Foss Road to Tavern Road to a width of 24 feet, and Arnold Way from Tavern Road to its intersection with Highway 80 in Alpine to a width of 26 feet.

The improvement of these roads is a part of the program of the County Highway Department of improving roads as the traffic increases in order to provide better driving conditions and increase the safety for the driving public.

The Maintenance Department states that other roads in the Alpine and Harbison Canyon area are to have similar improvement in the near future.

HARBISON

By LORNA FERGUSON

Plans for the Harbison Canyon Western Days and Fiesta, on August 29th and 30th, are really rolling along. Kathy Falkenberg has been chosen to reign as queen for the two days. Big Oak's Frontier Town cowboys and Indians have joined forces with the parade. There will be donkey rides for the children, among other things. Mark the date down and plan to bring the whole family and have fun with us for the two days.

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Some of you may have already received your fire stickers, but to those who have not, someone will be around to hand you one and explain the use of them. Please do, for our sake and your sake, place these on the phone or someplace near, where they will not be destroyed, and where they will be handy in case it is necessary to use them. Remember, the more time you save in reporting a fire, the less chance it has of getting away.

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We are all happy to hear that our hopes that Mrs. Edna Rice's tests at the hospital would prove negative, came true and she is home, not much the worse for wear.

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Notice! Any local talent that would care to perform at any time during the Western Days and Fiesta or anyone knowing of a band that would like to participate in the parade, please contact Mrs. Lucy McConnell at 445-3118 or Mrs. Valerie Clouse at 445-3794.

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Carla Wallenborn spent the night in Helix Hospital last week as the result of a fall she took. Fortunately, no bones were found to be broken and concussion was ruled out. At last report, the orders from the doctor were to take it real easy for a few days. Hope that this printing finds you shipshape once again, Carla.

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The Naylor girls, Gilda and Wanda, went that-a-way, Friday evening, I was told—one to the drag races with a group of friends and the other to the movies. Had fun, I hope.

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The Carol Baker family on Harbison Canyon Road has had it! Mr. Baker hurt his back and had to lose a number of days of work while sons, Pat and Mike helped to fill in for him. Pat cut his hand and was out of commission for a time and now Mike has picked up a virus bug. So far, Mrs. Baker has escaped bugs and injury but is about to collapse from trying

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CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Father Keller was ill and unable to conduct services at the Campo Catholic Church Sunday before last, and the members of this church journeyed to Descanso Catholic Church. He was taken to Mercy Hospital a few days later, and it was found that he was suffering from dehydration and exhaustion. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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Harry Hamilton of Lake Morena suffered a heart attack while at work week before last, and was taken to Grossmont Hospital. He will have to remain there two months, and when he gets well he was advised to move away from the mountains, as it is too high for him. The family has our best wishes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garth (Ina Mae Wordley) and their two daughters were in San Diego week before last visiting at the home of Bill and Martha Wordley. Ina Mae was raised in Lake Morena and attended Mt. Empire High School. The Garths live in Georgia, where he is in the U. S. Army.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith have moved back to Morena Village and are living in the George Craft rental. He is the son of Don and Tess Smith. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended Mt. Empire High School, although she lived in Jacumba before their marriage.

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Mrs. Robert W. Gravlee (Cathy Hershey) has been home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershey of East Highway 94 for about two months. Her husband has been waiting to be transferred to Germany, and expects to be sent

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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 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, Third 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 Canyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays	
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays	
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. James Arnold, Pastor 445-3362		
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, ALPINE—Rev. Vic C. Hayman, Pastor 445-3362		
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. Karl Schaaf, Pastor 264-2082		
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.	
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:50 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	5:30 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—Evangelist Oda C. Hawkins		
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.	
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 Riva		
Sunday Mass	10:00 A. M.	

Dulzura - Barrett Junction

By GENNIE WALKER

Nothing is quite dull, no matter where you live. If it is, get together two nice people who are in love and have a wedding. Catherine A. Avril, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Avril of the Barrett Cafe, and Phillip V. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Stephens, were united on Sunday, August 2nd at the Recreation Hall at the Barrett Lake Trailer Park. The bride wore waltz-length white lace. The little flower girl had an identical white lace dress. Three of the bridesmaids were dressed in blue and the other in pink. These dresses were made by our own Ora Gregory of Dulzura. Wayne Dunston, a former Dulzurian, was best man. Tina Rasmussen played the piano for the gay affair and Jeanne Dennis sang "Because." Approximately 100 guests were present. The newlyweds have left on their honeymoon to Kansas. We wish them many happy, successful years in their marriage.

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Mrs. Barto Lewis was taken to Grossmont Hospital on the night of the bridal shower at Barrett with a slight stroke. Last report was that she's improving and we wish her a complete recovery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rowland of Barrett celebrated their 25th Anniversary with friends of their, and I hear say they received many beautiful gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke are home from their vacation to Salt Lake City. They were visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Duke. Eleanor Duke says she didn't quite make it to Yellowstone Park, but maybe she will at a later date. She has four small children. While they were gone someone broke into their home, but she believes nothing of real value was taken. Her son's tricycle was stolen. The robbers broke through the screen door and then through a window to the kitchen. They didn't even have the decency to close the door after they left. I say they because I don't know whether it's a she or he, one or two.

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My aunt, Dora Tesom of Alpine, is visiting us for the week. We always enjoy her visits very much as she's a wonderful person with loads of laughter and humor. I always hate to see her leave when times comes, but always look forward to another visit from her.

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The Brotherton Realty Office moved from Lemon Grove to Ja-



Starlight's "Wizard of Oz" tumbles down the yellow brick road today, Thursday, August 6, led by Cammy Wesson as Dorothy, (from left) Ole Kittleston as the Scarecrow, Forrest Gantz as the Cowardly Lion and Johnny Downs as the Tin Woodman.

El Cajon Valley Hospital Adds Wing

This week the El Cajon Valley Hospital will begin construction of an additional 40,400 square feet of floor space, 35,000 of which will be a new area and 5,400 feet to be reconstruction. This will add 120 more beds to the existing facility and includes new dining and recreational facilities for use in the hospital's developing progressive care program.

To be built by the Riese Construction Company, the new rooms will connect to the Southwest wing and the Northeast wing, while the reconstruction includes expansion of the maternity, emergency, surgery and dietary areas.

Eighty-two of the new beds in the new unit are to be designated for use of convalescent patients, said Harold L. Gano, Hospital Administrator under whose supervision the expansion program will progress. In speaking of the additional facility Mr. Gano said, "When the new structure is completed we will have three progressive units for patient care. First the intensive care unit for the very ill, who will be moved to the Intermediate-care unit as they improve, thence to the Convalescent, or self-care unit." Self-care, Mr. Gano said, means patients who are able to be up and about part of the time, who can have their meals in the new central dining room and enjoy the recreational facilities, but who still need some hospital care.

Only four years old on August 1st, this month, the El Cajon Valley Hospital has earned an excellent reputation for medical and nursing care with its original 60 beds. The new floor space will bring the total to 180 beds and will increase the staff. This will be principally nursing staff, Mr. Gano said, but some workers will be added in other departments.

County Seeks Pharmacist Aide

The San Diego County Personnel Department has issued an invitation for a position as pharmacist assistant at the new County General Hospital pharmacy.

Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 13. The date of the examination will be announced later.

Any person interested in the position can obtain information regarding the requirements, the examination and the salary by contacting the County Personnel Department, Room 403, Civic Center, San Diego. Phone 239-7711, Ext. 456.

JAMUL

By THERESA EGAN

Mrs. Jewett, Highway 94, is home after a 2-week vacation. With a sister and brother-in-law of Inglewood she drove to Deshler, Neb., about 165 miles from Omaha. Mrs. Jewett particularly enjoyed a family reunion on a Sunday afternoon. She drove as far as Denver on the way home, spent two days visiting nieces and nephews, and planed home. She toured the Royal Gorge there, where tourists are raised and lowered by cogwheel.

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Mr. Battista Pasqualone, 75, father of Mrs. John Colombo, died in his San Diego home Wednesday morning, July 29, of a heart attack. Rosary was recited at Conrad Mortuary, Lemon Grove, and a Mass was said for him at St. Pius Catholic Church. His grandsons, Mike and Paul, served as altar boys. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Pasqualone leaves his wife and 3 daughters, Mary, Lucy, and Madeline, and a number of grandchildren, all of whom were here to attend the services.

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Carl and Irene Impink still live on Olive Vista, about 1/4 mile from the home they recently sold. They retain the old mailing address, the same phone number.

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Bonnie Vik spent the week at Camp Faith, Bible Conference Camp in Julian.

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The George Parrotts are enjoying a visit from Evelyn's relatives of Bronx, N.Y. Dottie Rodi, her daughters, Dottie Ann, 17, and Diana, 13, and her sister, Gloria Basso drove here, visiting enroute. Gloria will fly home early to return to work, but the others will stay on longer.

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Jamul welcomes Wilburn and Ruby Smith and their son Paul, 9. They had been in the pink house high on the hill on Yucca Drive two weeks before they left on a five-weeks' trip to Louisiana and Arkansas to visit. Enroute home they explored Carlsbad Caverns. He's a native of Louisiana, she of Illinois, but they've lived in San Diego about 18 years prior to moving to Jamul. They plan many changes in their new home. The inside is newly painted and the exterior pink is giving way to a color more to their liking. The long, sheltered front porch is large enough for outdoor eating and lounging, but to enjoy the view in another direction they hope to add a back patio. Paul was active in Cub Scouts in San Diego. He has 30 homing pigeons. Ruby has two older canaries, six babies, and a parakeet. The Smiths have a married daughter living in San Diego. A married son, in the State Forestry Service in Salem, Oregon, visited them just before their vacation.

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Deedee Shorter tells us her mother, Barto (Bartie) Lewis became ill at a bridal shower, and Deedee drove her to the hospital last Thursday evening. She was in oxygen two days, and tests are being taken to determine the nature of her illness.

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The Egans, Mary, Dan, John, Chris, and Annemarie report by card and letter a pleasant trip to Bremerton, their favorite spot being Oregon. They surprised Paul on arrival with a new blue Chevrolet Stationwagon, bought here before the trip. They are renting at present, and the girls are thrilled to find shopping within walking distance of their house.

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The Jim Shorters (Deedee) signed up sons, Michael, 6, and Doug, 7, for a week at Summer Camp at Indian Hills, Lyons Valley. A bus picks the boys up in

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ALPINERS PUT ON BIG HORSE SHOW

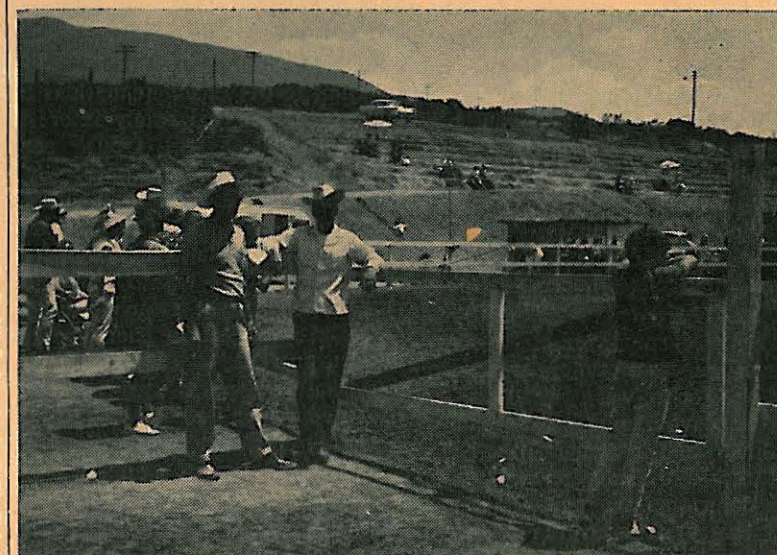
The Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show held the past Saturday and Sunday and sponsored by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce was a success to a large degree by the hard work of a group of unsung Alpiners who worked hard to plan and operate the show.



Men responsible for the planning and conducting of the show who have been working for many months are from left to right: Mark Beresford, Publicity; Norman Foster, Horse Show Manager, and Tom Casey, Chairman of Show Committee for the Chamber. Echo Photo.



Entry booth workers who did an outstanding job of taking entries and answering questions from early morning to late afternoon for the two days of the show are: L. to R.: Ruth McManus, Judy Barnett, Grace Casey, Myrtle Hofelder, Hazel Foster and Renee Adams. The show couldn't go on without this hard-working crew. Echo Photo.



No show can run smoothly without competent persons on the in-gate, and the Alpine show recruited two of the best for this hard, on-your-feet-all-day job for the two full days of the show. They are l. to r., Paul Clay, Superintendent of Alpine schools, and Ross Mallette, Manager of Alpine's Security bank. They did a top job. Echo Photo.



Hard manual labor is required at a horse show from the ring crew who are in charge of placing the trail equipment, all the jumps, keeping the ring watered, and every other hard job that comes up. Alpine men who pitched in and worked both days are from left to right: Jack Hoistad, Al Adams, Ted Whitt, Bob Wilson and Harold Johnson. Echo Photo.

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CARTWHEELS WIN

The silver dollar is back.

At least Congress has so ordered, in its bill providing \$600,000 for the minting of 45 million of the West's favorite coin. We make no pretense of knowing the full fiscal implications of this western victory over those who pleaded for more coins of the less robust variety, but in simple gratitude we'll bypass the opportunity to make some snide observation about that \$600,000 cost for 45 million bucks proving the true value of today's dollar.

In the meantime the merchants throughout the United States are complaining bitterly that they don't want cartwheels, they want pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. The kind of money that most folks can afford to carry around in their pockets.

SCHRADE REPORTS ON LEGISLATION

Rhyme and reason seem to have been pretty well ignored while California's crazy-quilt system of state-collected fees and licenses was being tacked together, if a recent legislative report is any criterion.

The report, the first complete study of such charges ever made, was compiled for the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation by an economist on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The report has been printed and released by the Committee in advance of its own consideration of the information and recommendations in it because of the vast amount of material collected, and the wide range of personal, business, and social interests affected. In order to compile the basic data, it was necessary to send a 10-point questionnaire to every state agency. Only a few stated that they collect no fees at all.

Apart from the possibility of raising revenues for state government purposes, the primary aims of the report were two: first, how to improve the structure and administration of our state system of fees and licenses; and second, to determine the probable impact of this system on the well-being and growth of the state's economy.

Four broad classes of state functions supported by fees and licenses are identified, general government, provision of social wants, regulation of particular types of business, and provision of services which compete with private enterprise. Each class has a number of subdivisions, ranging from vehicle fees to fees for harvesting help. State agencies license and regulate about a million persons engaged in more than 50 occupations, scores of types of businesses, and even in many governmental activities such as teaching.

The study reveals that there is practically an infinite variety of different methods for assessing business and occupational fees and licenses. They vary from straight fees for a time period—year, biennium—to those based on volume of business, or even income. In a very few instances, they are based on cost of the function performed, such as testing seed. A single agency may use a dozen or more methods of measuring the fee.

One significant fact was highlighted by the report. Almost no agencies except the Public Health Department and the Fire Marshal, know much about the direct cost of collecting their fees and licenses. Frequently, such cost is lumped in the budget with other activities, so that it is impossible to find out if collection is self-supporting. In the Department of Motor Vehicles, for instance, \$93 million in revenues from 23 different fees are thrown into one figure, because that department and the Department of Finance have "decided that the information would not be worth the cost of obtaining it."

The specific recommendations in the report are extremely interesting, but many will arouse controversy. As an example, after pointing out that our vehicle operator's license, \$3 for 5 years, and motor vehicle registration fee, \$8 per year, are eighth lowest in the nation, raises to meet actual costs are suggested. Then the report continues to emphasize that increased highway user fees can be used for the social purpose of limiting highway congestion by encouraging use of compact cars, and penalizing use of second cars in one family.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

M. R. ESTER, San Leandro, on DeGaulle—"Can world peace ever exist when a whim of a single man can totally reverse the policy of an entire nation?"

GEO. C. McNUTT, Oakland, on federal aid—"The Great White Father gives only after he has taken."

A. A. McCUE, San Francisco—"Barry Goldwater left the University of Arizona in his first year. Now we know what happens to dropouts."

MRS. PAT COIL, Whittier, on highway safety—"It is time we quit believing that the roads were made for me, the road signs for you."

DR. ROBERTA FENLON, San Francisco, AMA convention executive—"My prescription for active people is Punctuality! The minutes you save by being on time add up to precious hours."

Intimate Glimpses

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country when the weather was nice. An outsider with an outsider's limited view of what really goes on inside, our self-anointed judge is not qualified to speak as an authority on us and our way of life. Considerable fiction has also been turned out on what these typewriting window peepers have named SUBURBIA. Basing their findings on occasional contacts with the "natives" usually at weekend parties, and those mostly Holiday ones, they build their sorry tales on what they declare is comprehensive truth. They glimpse a case of hanky-panky between the sexes and build it up to an illicit vice ring conducted by hinterland housewives whose husbands, the commuters, are depicted as either staying in town with the office girl, or next door with the neighbor's wife. These antics, the authors would have us believe, are the rule in Suburbia, not the exceptions found in practically any community. Always, the author is the noble member of the group who moves away because he's just too fine a character to stay among such stinkers. I've always heard that it was the man who left town who was the suspect.

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A recent article in a Sunday newspaper supplement spoke somberly of the "hidden hazards" and the "lurking dangers," especially for women living away from the city. These hazards and dangers she outlined were quite the usual ones found in any household anywhere in modern life—balky plumbing, yard work, repair bills, chauffeuring the kids, juggling the budget and so on. The sad thing these stories may do is to steer away people who'd love living in the suburbs the way suburbs really are, or even further out, in what one writer called "the creeping horror of isolation" he saw as Western ranching. He was an authority who'd lived in the country three whole weeks.

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From the viewpoint of the confirmed and condemned suburbanite, the worst hazard we have to endure are these writin' dudes with their sick viewpoint, their boulevard feet and lack of journalistic ethics, presuming an authority where none exists. They go into the country with a glint in the eye something like the big game hunter, who shoots from a racing jeep, goes into the jungle after game, for the kill only, not to really see and learn about the life of the place. The trophy they take home is some kind of destruction.

It takes a long time to get to know a place and a way of life, to know it in your very being, ten, fifteen, maybe twenty years. Then you really know the hidden hazards, the lurking dangers, and the joys and rewards. The genuine suburbanite can't be made to conform to his fictional image. He is not a stereotype like those who come out to prey and commercialize, even if it's only selling phony tales about us.

Ten-Day Fair and Exposition at Tecate

Tecate, Mexico, will hold its annual Fair and Exposition on August 15 through the 24th.

Native dancing, music, exhibits of native products and all the products that lower California is manufacturing to endeavor to raise the standard of living of the area, will be included in the festivities.

August 21st is dedicated to Mexico's good neighbors to the north, and they welcome everyone to join them in their city on that day and every other day of the Fair.

School Landscaping

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form most of the landscaping work. The only labor to be employed would be skilled labor or equipment operators who would not be available on a volunteer basis. The estimated cost for the trees, shrubs, etc., is \$1500. for a sprinkler system \$600, and \$400 for the payment of labor.

The members of the Board discussed the matter of providing funds for this project with District Supt. Paul Clay. It was pointed out by Mr. Clay that there were unsold bonds which has been voted for school construction and improvements and from which money could be made available by the sale of some of these bonds. Members of the Board questioned the advisability of selling the bonds and indicated that it might be more advisable to provide funds through the budget from year to year to do the landscaping at all three schools. Mr. Clay stated that there was approximately \$1000 in the budget for the next fiscal year that could be used for this purpose.

In other business to come before the School Board, the Board entered into a secretarial contract with Marge Youngquist who is being employed to replace Wilma Fordyce who recently resigned from this position.

The Board also opened bids for the furnishing of milk and dairy products. There was only one bid submitted which was from the Golden Arrow Dairy. After reviewing the cost of each of the items listed in the bid, the Board voted to enter into a contract with the Golden Arrow Dairy for the furnishing of dairy products for the next school year.

Superintendent Clay made a report to the Board on the present status of the unification question in the Grossmont High School District. He stated that members of the School Board of the Grossmont Union High School District were endeavoring to obtain support from the School Boards of the elementary school districts within the Grossmont district for the unification of the entire Grossmont District. The members of the Alpine Board each stated that in their opinion the unification of the entire district cannot be accomplished due to the differences of opinion within the separate elementary school districts, and unanimously passed a resolution reiterating their previous recommendation that the Lakeside School District and the Alpine School District be combined into one unified school district. The motion stated that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the County Committee.

Empire Market

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Alpine boy, Gary Cook, 14. Bob and Ron are very happy with the reception they received, Bob said, and look forward to being a vital part of the town's market place. Bob's wife, Norma, works in the store three days a week, alternating with Elna Bratt who works three days completing the pleasant young staff of the Empire. Bob is the butcher.

Turnouts Provided For Slow Drivers

When you go on vacation, it's for fun. So what's fun about driving over a two-lane mountain road when some slowpoke up ahead keeps a whole line of traffic creeping along at 25 mph?

"Nothing," agrees California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden. "That's why the state has built turnouts on many two-lane roads—simply to provide an 'escape hatch' for the slow moving vehicle which is bottling up traffic behind him.

"If you're ever likely to be in a position to hold up traffic—because you are towing a trailer, for example—remember to swing into a turnout when five or more vehicles pile up behind you.

"The law says you must do this, whenever a marked turnout is provided.

"Turnouts are identified by signs one-quarter mile ahead of the turnout, and at the turnout location itself," the commissioner said.

Pit Barbecue

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The hot barbecue dinner and drinks will be served from noon to 5 p.m.

The committee in charge has arranged for a full afternoon of events which will provide steady activities for both young and old. The events scheduled include a woman's cake baking contest with two divisions for women over 18 and under 18 and with cash prizes for first, second and third in each division; a children's "find the nail in the haystack" contest with three divisions and cash prizes in each division; a children's egg distance throwing contest, also with three divisions and cash prizes in each division; a children's sack race contest with three divisions and cash prizes in each division; and a grand raffle of a portable TV set, a transistor radio, and an Indian rug.

In addition to these events there will be three swimming pools and square dancing available throughout the afternoon.

For information regarding the price for the barbecue and swimming and in regard to the baking contest, call the Information Center at 445-2331.

M.E. School District Adopts Budget

The Board of Trustees of the Mt. Empire Unified School District adopted a budget for the next year's operation at their meeting last Monday night.

The amount adopted was \$479,826 which is approximately \$27,000 more than last year's budget. A tax over-ride which was approved at an election in June will provide sufficient tax rate to cover the additional cost which will require that approximately \$233,000 be raised by local property taxes.

They must often change who would be constant in happiness or wisdom. Confucius.



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ALPINE

By **DEBBIE MARSHALL**

Seen at the Horse Show last weekend: charming Marne Blackstone, (formerly Butterworth) with her husband Jim. Marne's youngest daughter rode in the show, doing very well on her handsome black gelding. Marne and her family used to live over on Midway Drive in that attractive pink house you glimpse from Highway 80 just west of Disposal Plant.

Also at the Horse Show were former Alpine residents Olive and Don Wooldridge, who now live on Winetka Ranch in Jamul, where they are raising horses. Olive presented the trophy donated by her father, Dr. Howard Ball.

Mrs. Forrest Hohanshelt is back home again from a nice two week trip to Oregon where she visited her Aunt.

From over Japatul Way, Mrs. Roy (Betty) Kuphaldt and youngest son Paul are in Anchorage, Alaska, visiting the oldest Kuphaldt son, Johnnie, who makes his home there with his wife and children. In the absence of Betty and Paul, Mr. Kuphaldt's sister is staying at the ranch with him. The travellers will be home around September 1st.

Mrs. Dorothy Michael chauffeured a group of Alpine ladies to a meeting of the San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society, and to the Dahlia Show, both in Balboa Park, last Sunday. In the party were, Mrs. Jean McCullough, Miss Edith Cromarty, and Mrs. Adella Sells. The ladies say the Dahlia Show was superb. Flowers as big as dinner plates.

Mrs. Goldie Vancil is comfortably settled now in a new apartment in Alpine on Highway 80. Goldie looks well after her recent illness and bereavement, and is gamely going ahead with plans to serve as President of the Alpine Woman's Club. We think she'll be a fine leader of this energetic group.

"Cindy", of Cindy's Western Wear for ladies store in Alpine is now in residence at Rancho Metate, where she has rented the lovely stone cottage built for herself by Mrs. Elizabeth Ball a few years back. Mrs. Ball named the place "Hag's End." We haven't heard what Cindy is going to call it, but we feel sure she will be happy in the pleasant setting.

Mrs. Evalena Mancill, was in the Naval Hospital for a few days this week for minor surgery. She is home again now and feeling much better.

It's fun to be six and Robin Partridge was just that age last week. To help celebrate the occasion, ten little guests were invited to the Ray Partridge's home on Alpine Terrace.

The party was held on the patio, gaily decorated with colorful balloons. Fun games were played with prizes for the winners.

The best part of all, Robin's date with a tonsilectomy operation was delayed in order for her to enjoy the merriment, for at this writing, she is in Heartland Hospital recovering from a bout with tonsils.

Students, faculty and parents interested in the Alpine School years from 1930 to 1940 will hold an Alpine School reunion on Sunday, August 9th, at Flynn Springs Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt at 445-2376, and Mrs. Bertha Walter at 448-3249, can give further information about this reunion.

Mrs. Tony Warren of Viejas View Lane, the Willows, who has been active in the Cub Scouts in Alpine, says she is going to miss working with the group due to a rheu-

matoid arthritis condition which hit her last week and which will probably lay her up for quite some time. We know the Cub Scouts will miss her, and we wish her a speedy recovery from this painful condition.

DEERHORN VALLEY

By **ROY WALLIN**

Yup! This Friday night's the night for the August meeting of the Deerhorn Civic Club. The place is the building on the Young Christian Workers' Camp, and the time is 8:00 p.m. . . . so we'll look forward to seeing you all there for a neighborly meeting, topped off with a cup of coffee and a piece of cake.

Win and Cec Sellers really had a busy weekend with her son's wedding last Saturday. Bill and Kay, the bride and groom-to-be, assisted by Win and Cec, were so busy moving Kay out of her apartment by August first that there weren't time for the wedding. (Omission to be corrected this week.)

It's been suggested that perhaps we should all bear a hand and conduct a one-man (or woman!) drive against trash and litter being tossed on our roadside. Wonder how the tourists would like a load of paper plates, cans, etc. on their front lawn in town? And e'en it's locals, shame on you!

Rose and Ron Sherby haven't got to their three bedroom bar, but they've got the fanciest, gold durn pump-house you ever seen—panelled walls, stained, shelves, etc. Seems a shame to put a pump in it!

Activity on the rattler-front on the "Hill." Annie Erickson and Herb Evans spied a couple out for an evening wiggle around sunset last Monday. As usual, no pistol, rifle, shovel, rock, etc. within reach so Herb decapitated the pair with his trusty hand-axe, saber fashion. Then time out for a Polaroid session with Herb, Annie, and Charlie Armstrong (all of Monte Robles Acres), holding the two 4½-foot, recently-deceased, reptilian neighbors.

DEHESA

By **KATHRYN HEINZ**

Mrs. Ruby Ragle of Washington arrived Tuesday to be with her father, Mr. John Willson, who is recuperating from an apparent stroke in Grossmont Hospital. Grandpa has been enjoying all the cards and letters that he has been receiving during his stay. He wishes to take this opportunity to thank all his friends that have so thoughtfully remembered him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and children, Susie and Kenneth, returned Monday from a four day visit with friends and relatives in the Compton, California area. While there they visited Griffith Park Zoo and Disneyland.

Sandra Yates left Sunday for a two-week stay in San Francisco with her grandparents.

Garry Cargil of San Diego is a houseguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Denton and family.

Rodney and Ryan Nowak are on a three-week trip to Spokane, Washington with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deaton of Ventura. They will visit with their uncle, Master Sargeant Jack Deaton, and family, who will leave shortly for duty in Korea.

Mrs. Ray Harvey was hostess at a pot luck luncheon Tuesday. Friends and neighbors attending were Mrs. Marjorie Neal, Mrs. Georgia Denton, Mrs. Valna Horstman and daughters Sylvia and

Valerie, Mrs. Grace Bennett and children Susie and Kenny, Mrs. Belle Conaway, Mrs. Anna Kiesling, Mrs. Frances Rex, Mrs. Maxine Anderson, Mrs. Vicki Scott, Mrs. Mary Sweet, Mrs. Dorothy Creelman, Mrs. Walter Thompson and children, Wilma, Walter, Elizabeth and Bruce, Mrs. Cheryl Creelman, and Mrs. John Heinz and son John.

Gary and Danny Moore left by plane last Friday for an extended visit with their grandparents in Fayetteville, Arkansas. They will be joined late in August by their mother, Mrs. Byron Moore.

The Don Slack family lost their German Shepherd dog last week from a hemorrhage. He was running along with B. J. and Don Jr. who were riding their horses when the dog's nose started to bleed and the boys were unable to stop the bleeding.

PINE VALLEY

By **LADONNA MUHLHAUSER**

Jerry Bilyeu will drive the Laguna bus when school begins. At the present he is working at the Campo plant.

Conrad Muhlhauser set off on a new adventure last Monday morning when he began his schooling to become a helicopter pilot. Before he becomes a full-fledged commercial pilot, he will have to put in 150 hours in the air. Connie is training at the Lockheed Terminal in Burbank.

Another local boy who has taken to the air is Bert Kendrick. Bert has finished his basic training at Fort Ord and left for Camp Gordon in August, Georgia, last Wednesday, where he will train as a paratrooper. On finishing his course, he will be sent to Fort Benning.

While working at the Laundromat, Tony Walker had the misfortune to get a piece of steel in his eye and had to take a day off from work.

Another business will be opened shortly in Guatay at the Lumber Company. Herm Fohlin will repair small appliances and have a complete TV service. Herm and

his nice family moved to Guatay in January after his discharge from the service, and he worked with Ted Fischer for a few months. Herm's phone number is GR 3-8324 and from personal experience he knows his TV's.

The Fire Department is going first-class these days. Harry Woodbury donated a nice TV to the Department.

The resusitator was called to Guatay Monday night to give aid to Mike Severe's mother who suffered a heart attack.

Does anyone know who the three in pajamas and nightgowns were who were racoon hunting on Monday night?

When the cat's away the mice will play, meaning Louie Perna and Dail Gowdy who were seen having dinner at the Hobart House Saturday night while their wives were in town for the weekend.

A most welcome guest at Norman and Margie Houcks this past week was Mrs. Jessie Adair of Nogales, Arizona. They have been close friends ever since pig-tail days.

Honey and Dick Wellband have just returned from a wonderful three weeks of trailering to Glacier National Park in Montana, Beaver, Utah, and June Lake where they spent some time fishing. On their return home they at-

tended the Starlight Opera and saw the Song of Norway.

Olive Wallace, Kay McFarland and her son, Ricky, enjoyed an afternoon of swimming at the delightful pool at Sue Hanafi's home in Alpine—Shady Rock Ranch.

Lee Gilbert has just arrived home by plane after a visit to Mexico with the Reynoso's of Corte Madera. While there he enjoyed a visit to Mexico City, but Pine Valley looks the best to Lee.

Hobart House was the scene of a wonderful party for the A.T.&T. group on Saturday. After cocktails and canapes around the pool, they adjourned to the dining room for dinner and dancing to a five-piece band.

Benjamin Higuera Galvin, 32, of Mexicali, was killed on Sunday at Mt. Laguna while flying a model plane. The control wire of the plane came in contact with the power lines. He was knocked to the ground. He was pronounced dead when taken to the Radar Base.

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Crest

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 jon, a friend of Chucks. The
 agenda included family reunions
 and general sightseeing both ways.
 The Sylvas' homecoming was fol-
 lowed, however, by a farewell.
 Chuck left Sunday for Lackland
 Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.
 May we join with his family and
 friends in wishing him good luck
 on his new venture.

There are still no concrete clues
 as to who robbed the Half-Way
 House recently. Cliff Sponsler
 says, "This is getting to be a
 habit — one I am trying to break!"

"Happy to be back. We wouldn't
 think of living any place else."
 These are the sentiments ex-
 pressed by Mrs. Harry Brothers,
 whose family returned to the
 Crest July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Broth-
 ers, Marcy, 15, Hal, 17, and Cathy,
 13, are located temporarily at
 119 Jarrett Lane. Before their
 departure to Michigan 9 months
 ago, the family resided on the
 Crest for five years. Their kind
 of community enthusiasm deserves
 a special "Welcome Home."

Be warned, parents of minors
 whose neighbors invite them to go
 along on a visit to Mexico. The
 Garcia family got to the border,
 and the guards wouldn't let them
 through, because John Gray was
 with them! John had to come all
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Harbison

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 to keep business and house going
 while caring for her patients. Hop-
 ing that everyone is on the mend
 and that it stays that way for a
 while.

Mrs. Ica Sutterfield was a din-
 ner guest at the Carl Wallenborn
 home last Friday evening when
 she drove over from Lakeside to
 pick up daughter, Marsha, who
 had spent a couple of days visiting
 with Carla.

The Community Youth Group
 under the direction of Don Palthe
 needs toys of all kinds for the
 13 and under age group that meets
 on Thursday, at the community
 hall, to work and play with. Any-
 one having games, tinker toys,
 or books, and would like to donate
 them, please contact Mrs. Lucy
 McConnell at 445-3118 or drop
 them off at the Community Hall
 on Thursday between the hours
 of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. These
 things will be greatly appreciated.

Floyd Naud's father is on the
 sick list with pneumonia and a
 patient in the County Hospital in
 San Diego. Wishing you a speedy
 recovery, Mr. Naud.

Dulzura-Barrett

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 mul at the Van Norman's Insur-
 ance office. Charlotte Holcomb is
 one of the busiest girls in that
 field as she's also with the Broth-
 erton Realty Co.

I have to write about Margaret
 Thompson. A little article any-
 way. She is Tina Rasmussen's sis-
 ter. Margaret has polio. She's had
 it for 12 years. When she first
 came to Dulzura, she had to be
 helped constantly and now she
 walks by herself, and does quite
 a number of things for herself.
 You see, we're proud of her, as
 she made the trip up north to visit
 her brother, Dave Flegal, in Salt
 Lake City, and also visited her
 grandchildren and daughter, Sally
 Allison, who reside in Ashton,
 Idaho. She made this trip on her
 own by plane. She even got to see
 the bears at Yellowstone Park for
 the first time in her years. She
 certainly appreciated her welcome
 home party at Tina's where she
 makes her home. The guests pre-
 sent at the party were Mr. and
 Mrs. Fred Luxton, LeVerne Pow-
 ell, Hazel Sperry, Gertrude Hen-
 derson, Mr. Dorn, Maude Sperry,
 Hoy Gary, and myself. She needs
 to be spoiled, don't you think?

WASHINGTON REPORT

by Congressman James B. Utt

"THERE IS NO GRIEVANCE THAT IS A FIT OBJECT
 OF REDRESS BY MOB LAW."

—Abraham Lincoln, speech at Young Men's Lyceum,
 Springfield, Illinois, January 27, 1837.

I have received many letter from anxious parents
 demanding protection for their children who are engaged
 in civil rights activities in Mississippi. I am therefore con-
 strained to make reference to these activities. I do not
 wish to impugn the patriotism, dedication, or sincerity of

many of those engaged in this
 activity, but I do believe that
 they are doing the sinister work
 of forces alien to America. They
 are simply an unidentified piece
 of a giant jigsaw puzzle being put
 together by these alien forces.
 You can rest assured that the
 master planners know exactly
 what they are doing and where
 these pieces will fit into the sche-
 matic picture.

The International Communist
 Conspiracy has for many years
 boasted that the racial question
 would form the core and center
 of an American revolution which
 would result in the domination of
 this country by the communists.
 They rely upon ignorance and
 emotionalism as the motivating
 force. The National Negro Con-
 gress was founded in 1936 by
 Ralph Bunche (now Under Secre-
 tary of the United Nations) and
 others, as a communist front for
 Negroes. It has been cited as sub-
 versive and communist by Attor-
 ney General Tom Clark (now As-
 sociate Justice of the Supreme
 Court) and Attorney General
 Francis Biddle. Dr. Bunche re-
 ceived glowing praise from the
 Communist Party for this accom-
 plishment.

The invasion of Mississippi, by
 expeditionary forces from other
 States, was carefully planned by
 the communist conspiracy, for the
 express purpose of creating civil
 disturbance beyond the ability of
 a single state to provide protec-
 tion, which would result in a de-
 mand by the communist leaders
 in America that the federal gov-
 ernment occupy the State of Mis-
 sissippi, establish martial law,
 which would suspend habeas cor-
 pus, trial by civilian courts, and
 in fact suspend the entire Bill
 of Rights. If this is accomplished
 in Mississippi, it will expand into
 other states with destructive ef-
 fect upon freedom and liberty. The
 cunning communists have been
 able to entice fine Americans to
 do their work, but the guiding
 hand is still the communist con-
 spiracy.

The race riots in New York,
 Philadelphia, and other northern
 cities, are other parts of the jig-
 saw puzzle, and if law and order
 is not restored, we will be gov-
 erned by mob rule. The brutal at-
 tacks against law enforcement of-
 ficers, the constant charge of
 police brutality, are still other
 parts of the jigsaw puzzle. The
 same can be said for the riots and
 acts of vandalism which were
 committed over the weekend of
 the Fourth of July in Yellowstone,
 in Yosemite, in Newport, R.I., In-
 dian Lake, Ohio, and Garnett,
 Kansas, by students whose disre-
 gard for law and order has
 reached a new pitch.

The bloody riots in Rochester,
 New York, which included murder,
 destruction of property and
 looting of stores, were a flagrant
 defiance of law, which necessi-
 tated the imposition of a strict
 curfew on all the people of
 Rochester.

It is interesting to note that
 the leader of the proposed march
 on police headquarters in New
 York is a well-known communist
 by the name of William Epton,
 who was arrested last week for
 defying the orders of the police
 commissioner, but he will prob-
 ably be released and exonerated
 by the Supreme Court.

Now let us return to Mississippi.
 Working with the invaders there,

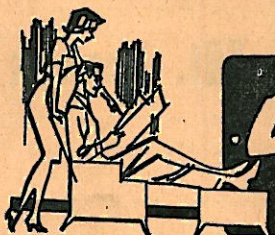
is Frank S. Pestana (and wife,
 Jean) as counsel for the demon-
 strators in Drew, Mississippi.
 These two were among the stu-
 dents who went to Cuba in 1962
 in violation of orders from the
 State Department. Pestana was an
 instructor of the People's Educa-
 tional Center, a communist school
 so designated by the California
 Committee on Un-American Ac-
 tivities in 1951. He has been
 identified with the Communist
 Party of Alameda County, Cali-
 fornia. In 1952, Pestana took the
 Fifth Amendment before the
 House Un-American Activities
 Committee on questions regarding
 his communist affiliations. The
 California Un-American Activities
 Committee, in 1961, said that Pes-
 tana was active in virtually all
 communist fronts and, in 1963, he
 was actively engaged in raising
 funds for the communist-controlled
 Constitutional Liberties Institu-
 tional Center. There is much more
 in his record.

Maynard Omerberg, who has a
 long record listed in the reports
 of the California Un-American Ac-
 tivities Committee, is in Drew,
 Mississippi, working with Pestana.
 George Crockett was sent into
 Mississippi by the National Law-
 yers Guild. He is a Negro lawyer
 from Detroit who represented the
 Chairman of the Michigan Com-
 munist Party in the New York
 City Smith Act. trial. Judge Me-
 dina placed him in contempt at
 the conclusion of the trial of these
 communist leaders, because of his
 conduct during the course of the
 trial. He set up headquarters in
 Mississippi with Benjamin Smith,
 who is registered under the For-
 eign Agents Registration Act as
 an agent of Fidel Castro.

Martin Popper, identified as a
 long-time communist legal eagle,
 is counsel for the family of one
 of the three missing civil rights
 workers, and he appeared at the
 White House last month together
 with the parents of two of the
 three missing workers. Bob and
 Lisa Mandel are among the civil
 rights workers in Mississippi. Bob
 is the son of William Mandel who
 was prominent in the San Fran-
 cisco riots and is a leading com-
 munist commentator in that area.
 Steve Miller is the son of Hugh
 B. Miller and Helen Miller, both
 identified communists in sworn
 testimony before the House Com-
 mittee on Un-American Activities.
 Steve was arrested in Gulfport,
 Mississippi.

On June 9th, five members of
 the Student Non-Violent Coordin-
 ating Committee from Green-
 wood, Mississippi, were arrested
 in Columbus, Mississippi, on traf-
 fic charges. In their automobile
 many copies of "The Crusader"
 were found, which they were dis-
 tributing. This publication is print-
 ed in Havana, and published by
 Robert F. Williams, who was a
 member of the Fair Play for Cuba
 Committee before he fled this
 country. He broadcasts from Ha-
 vana a program called "Radio
 Free Dixie" and urges violence
 and the use of lye bombs. One
 short quote from his broadcast:

"The fate of the whole racist
 nation hinges on the pace set in
 Mississippi. The word is 'Go for
 broke!' Polish Bladie Mae, wheel
 out the old lye can or the old
 shooting irons, stock ammuni-
 tion and organize to give 'Mr.
 Charlie' one whale of a tail
 beating."



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ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

An incident came to my attention through a friend who lives at the Willows and which I'd like to pass on to others. It's a nature story and one that others might enjoy, or at least be interested in.

Several people up at the Willows heard a commotion and went out to see what was going on. It was a great flock of Blue Jays and other birds. Two or three dozen or more flying around the top of a large eucalyptus tree. It seems the reason for the birds' excitement was that a huge owl had taken up residence in the tree, and all the fuss and excitement the birds created did not disturb him.

I spoke to another friend two days later. Mr. Owl seemed to be satisfied with his (or her) new home and was not going to be driven away by a lot of noisy small fry. The Willows neighborhood may have reason to be glad the owl came to live there as owls catch a great many rodents of which there seems to be an ever-increasing number. I'll send out another bulletin if anything untoward happens to Mr. Owl.

This is the time of year again to start preparing places to plant bulbs of different sorts, and especially lilies. They need a soil composed of leaf mold, peat moss, rotten pine needles and wood ashes. Anything except manure (that may be added later as a top mulch.

It is a little early for lilies to be

on the market, but it is well to have the ground prepared ahead of time. Most lilies need only four inches of soil to cover them, but Madonna lilies need only one inch and should be planted earlier than other types.

I went to the dahlia show in Balboa Park, and by the display of beautiful specimens, more gardeners are and ought to be planting dahlias. Only once have I ever seen such a beautiful exhibit of dahlias, and that was in Bronx Park, New York City. The blossoms displayed in Balboa Park ranged in size from dinner-plate to one or two inches across, and the range of colors defies description so luscious were they. So gardeners do something about getting a bed of dahlias started. I'll see what data I can find to help you get started.

Don't forget to get those iris bulbs renovated and moved to their new location soon.

Campo

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there in the middle of August. He was here with Cathy for about two weeks when she first came, and she will join him in Germany as soon as he can send for her.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Mack) McCoy of Lake Morena were on their vacation last week, and they made many stops up the coast. They took their travel trailer along, and had a wonderful time.

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House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin of Morena Village last week were her sister-in-law Mrs. Herman Kampling, her daughter Mrs. Arthur Lea and the four Lea children. They are from Fresno. The group went to Pine Valley Park one day for a picnic and they enjoyed it very much.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colletto of Oxnard announce the arrival of a daughter born on July 25. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces, and her name is Collette Marie. She joins two small brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin are foster parents of Mrs. Colletto (Sheila).

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The "Come As You Are Breakfast" of the Mt. Empire Woman's Club was held last week on Thursday morning; 15 were present, and it was held at the Sharp Estate, with Catherine Hadley as hostess. The ladies wore nightgowns and pajamas and robes, mu-mu's, shifts, shorts and dresses, and all had a lot of fun, and the food was wonderful.

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COKE'S KITCHEN

Thanks to my new booklet entitled, "How to Cook With California Wines," the following interesting information is shared with readers of Coke's Kitchen, at least I hope you will benefit from many of these suggestions.

Even prepared mixes and other convenience foods take on your own individuality when you cook with wine. For example, use California white dinner wine or sherry instead of half the liquid needed in a cake, cookie, pudding or pie filling mix. Flavor gelatin desserts or salads by substituting wine for half the water in the recipe. Improve dry spaghetti sauce mix or dry salad dressing mix by substituting red or white wine for half the water specified on the package.

And here's a good point to remember: the entire family can enjoy many wine-cooked dishes. Because the alcohol (just as in vanilla) disappears fast when it reaches the low simmering stage, only the delicious flavor remains. You'll win many compliments.

In the vegetable line, season a solid-pack tomato dish with 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. dried dill, 1 tsp. celery seed, salt, pepper. Add 1/4 cup California Rose, simmer few minutes. Top with grated Parmesan cheese.

Canned baked beans are a simple, delicious barbecue favorite. Give them new interest by seasoning as follows: To tall can of beans, add 1/3 cup California Sherry, 2 T brown sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. instant coffee powder. The Sherry and coffee add a rich, nutty flavor that is impossible to identify.

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IN A HURRY LAMB CHOPS

Brown thick lamb chops; add whole tomatoes (fresh or canned) to skillet. Cook covered, about 10 minutes. Just before serving, add 1 cup California dry dinner wine (red or white), salt, pepper. Heat. Top chop and tomato with butter.

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WINE BRAISED PORK CHOPS

6 thick pork chops
2 tsp. prepared mustard
salt and pepper
dried dill or sage
brown sugar
6 thin slices lemon
1 cup California Sauterne or other white dinner wine

Trim fat from chops; use to grease skillet. Brown chops slowly, both sides; drain off any excess fat. Spread with mustard; sprinkle with seasonings, brown sugar. Top chops with lemon slices. Pour Sauterne over meat; cover and cook very slowly until tender, 50 to 60 minutes. Remove to hot plate. Skim any fat from drippings and thicken drippings slightly, if desired, with a little cornstarch mixed with cold water. Spoon pan sauce over meat. Good with cranberry sauce.

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the morning and returns them home at 4:30 p.m. A trained staff, including a registered nurse, supervises the children's activities. Hiking, crafts, nondenominational religion, and horseback riding are part of the summer-long program. This is the camp's first year at the former Ben Phelps place. Next year, it's hoped overnight facilities will be available.

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Our daughter, Sharon, is recuperating from a painful case of poison oak on her arm. Her cat, Timothy Tom, is believed to have brushed against poison oak in the brush and passed it on to her.

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Gus and Marleen Espinola and their three children spent an enjoyable two weeks camping at Yosemite and at Meek's Bay, Lake Tahoe. A highlight of the vacation was watching Danny Thomas' night club act at Tahoe City.

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Mrs. Walter Press (Freda) spent a few days in San Francisco visiting her Navy husband, now at Vallejo, and is now looking forward to his being with the family any day now. Her son, Larry Fleming leaves shortly for WesPac aboard the USS Rasher.

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Speaking of meringue, to keep your fragile, precious topping from breaking up on conventional meringue pies, sprinkle a little granulated sugar over it before cutting—it won't fracture.

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After opening a can of evaporated milk, plug the openings with neat little rolls of waxed paper. Keeps can holes from being sealed over with dried milk, and lets milk pour freely when plugs are out.

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If mold forms on cheese, it may be scraped away with no harm to the cheese. Should cheese become dry, grate it and keep in a covered container. It's perfect for cooking and casserole topping.

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Cauliflower will come to the table much whiter if a piece of lemon is added to the water during cooking. Overcooking tends to darken cauliflower, too, so cook only until it is tender.

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Strain without strain. Moisten cheesecloth in water and wrap around end of lemon. Juice will strain-as-you-squeeze.

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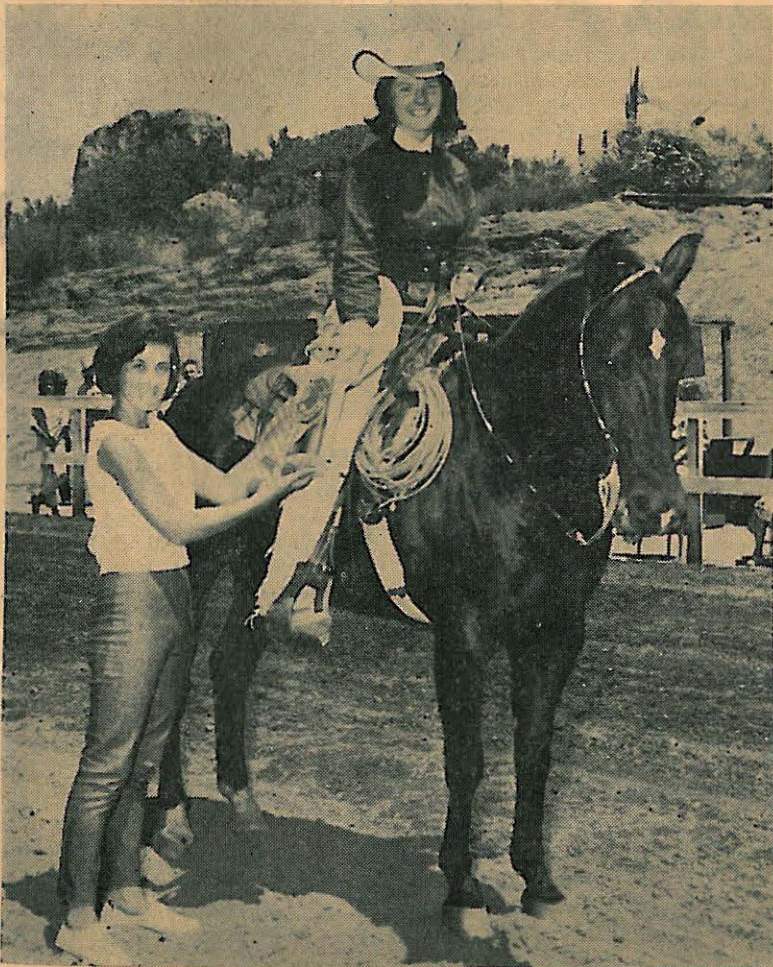
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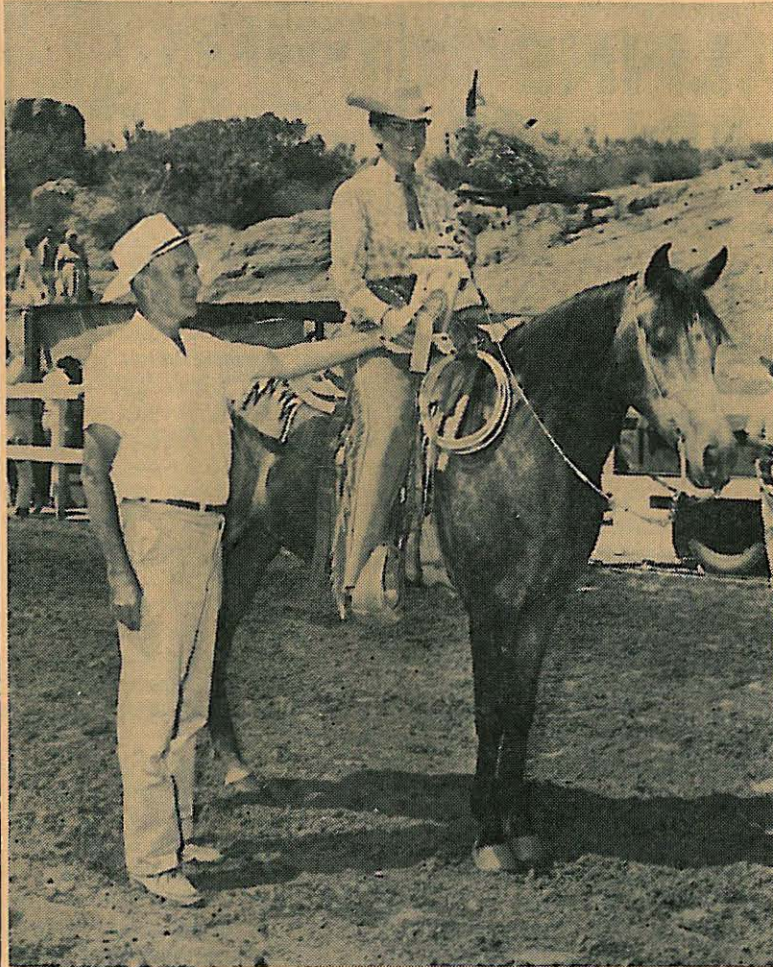
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Bar Mac, owned by Howard Barrett of Alpine, and ridden by Susan Ghiotto of Alpine, accounted for a number of wins. Susan accepts trophy and first place ribbon presented by Randy Adams, Alpine. Sam Stone Photo.



Kathy Casey of Alpine riding her mare, April Dawn, accepting the trophy and first place ribbon from Paul Clay, School Superintendent of Alpine, for her win in the Trail Horse—17 and under class. Sam Stone Photo.

DESCANSO

By PAT MARTIN

Buster and Flo Norvell and family arrived home last week after a three week motor and camping trip, which took them to Hamilton, Ohio, where they had a wonderful visit with Flo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ireton Sr., who Flo hadn't seen for many years. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Evelyn York and her family in West Alexandria, Ohio, and relatives in Tennessee, New Mexico, and Colorado. They reported having had a wonderful time, although they were hit by several thunderstorms and a cloudburst, and several of the children were hit by flu on the way home.

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolin during the past week included Henry and Louise Schutt, of Mt. Laguna; Mrs. Garda Drescher, her daughter Edna, and family, of Coronado; and Mrs. Wolin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casad, of Escondido.

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Several Tupperware parties were held in the community last week. Loretta Thing entertained guests from Campo and Descanso at a party held in her home on July 28. Maria McLauray was hostess for a party held in her home on July 30.

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Barney and Jody Barnett spent the weekend helping out at the horse show in Alpine, where Barney was ringmaster, and Jody helped in the entry booth.

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Had a note from Helen and Jim Hill and family—they have moved from Polacca back to Keams Canyon, Arizona, and Jim is running a service station. They are all fine.

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Leah Walters and daughters Eddi, Cissi, and Ellen, spent the day Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin. Also on hand for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolin, and Mike and Pat Martin, and sons, Jimmy and Johnny. Eddi remained to spend the week visiting with her grandparents.

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Betty Campbell spent several days in Heartland Hospital in El Cajon last week. We hope she is fully recovered by now, and that she will have no more problems with her back.

Horse Show

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ern classes on Saturday, with two being the second and third runners-up for the Saturday high-point honor. They were Susan Ghiotto in second place riding Bar Mac owned by Howard Barrett of Tavern Road, and Kathy Casey of Arnold Way riding her mare, April Dawn. These two girls were in the running for the top honors throughout the day with Mary Susan Brotherton edging them in the final classes.

Susan Ghiotto's points were accumulated with a third place in Showmanship in Hand; a first in Western Pleasure, Alpine residents only; and a seventh in Stock Seat Equitation, Novice riders.

Kathy Casey accumulated her points with a sixth in Showmanship in Hand; a first in Western Horsemanship, Alpine residents only; a third in Stock Seat Equitation, Novice riders; a first in Trail Horse, 17 and under; a fifth in Trail Horse, Open; a seventh in Ponies Western Pleasure; and a sixth in Western Pleasure, Open.

Other Alpiners with wins, all in the Western classes on Saturday, were Lisa Pierce with a second, fourth and ninth; Linda Rushing with a second and seventh; Cynthia Irvine with two thirds; Melva Riley with a first; Margaret Lowthian with a second; Tom Casey with a third; Cathie Radsliff with a fourth; and Joyce Dinius, Jo Ann Villa, Cecile Irvine, Kristin Chiara, Celeste Irvine, Sharon Beck and Nancy Sockwell all placing in one or both of the classes for junior Alpine riders. No Alpine riders were entered in the classes on Sunday in the English and Hunter and Jumper divisions.

Two Alpine owned horses took first place honors in their respective classes, with Willow Glen Farm's Appaloosa mare, R. H. Blue Bonnett, ridden by Frank Evans, trainer, taking the first in the Appaloosa class. Poco Paul Day, owned by Melva and Ron Riley, and ridden by Norm McDonnell, won a first in the Stock Horse Open class with a fine performance.

These top wins by Alpiners and Alpine horses indicates a growing interest in horses and showing by the local riders, and further indicates that the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show will continue to grow in entries and spectator interest.

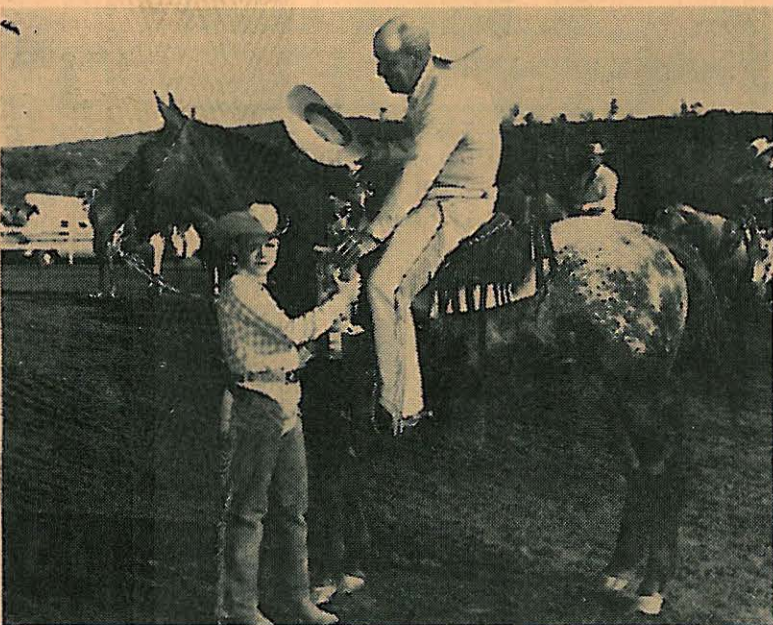
Grossmont District Adopts Budget

The Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board, after a hearing as prescribed by law, approved a budget for 1964-65 totaling \$10,411,551 at their regular meeting on Monday, August 3. This budget will require a tax rate of between \$1.21 and \$1.22 and will effect a reduction in the operating tax of one to two cents from the 1963-64 budget.

In an action preliminary to the naming of the new school, the Governing Board instructed the administration to meet with the Santee Citizens' Advisory Committee during the month of September to consider possible names for the new high school and to solicit names from students at El Capitan High School who will be attending the new high school at Santee. Final action on naming this high school will be taken at the October board meeting.



Poco Paul Day, owned by Melva and Ron Riley of Alpine, winner of the stock horse class, ridden by Norm McDonnell. Sam Stone Photo.



Danny Stark of Ramona presents Frank Evans of El Cajon with the first place ribbon and trophy in the Appaloosa Western Pleasure Class. Mr. Evans is on R. H. Blue Bonnett, top-winning Appaloosa mare owned by Willow Glen Farm of Alpine. Sam Stone Photo.

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