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School Band's First Appearance

Conards in Head-on

Robert Conard, Hwy 80, retired SD fireman and just relieved by Elmer Cook as fire marshall here, narrowly missed death with his wife in a head-on crash east of El Centro last Thursday. They are back

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Two weeks from tonight at 8 in the school auditorium the new Alpine School Band makes its first appearance, under direction of Lawrence Jarrett, Supt. Clyde Gilley announces. Also appearing is the popular Elementary School Chorus, directed by Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt, pioneer local teacher and



JOLLY STAFF PARTY WAS HELD SATURDAY FOR EL CAP HS FOLK WHO ENJOYED POOL AT SHADYROCK RANCH, NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON. WITH CHOIR DIRECTOR CARL THOMPSON WERE MARY COOK, JOE FOX, PAT EGGLESTON, SANDY EDGAR, JUDY CAMPBELL, GINNIE TAM, BOB CHYNOWETH, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS. PEGGY HOLDGRABER, DENNIS SHANROCK, TIM HOBSON, DON LOT ERMOSER, GERRIE KEHL AND PAT MOPPS.

director of the choir. A third feature is El Capitan HS Band, directed by Arthur Schwuchow, which comes up from Lakeside. Proceeds will start a choir robe and band uniform fund so Alpine's young people who have been practicing the past few months, will blossom out in splendor. Adults are 50¢, students 25¢ and children are selling tickets, with prizes offered.

Mrs. Wallace Way is back at home, Holly Road, after surgery in Naval Hospital.

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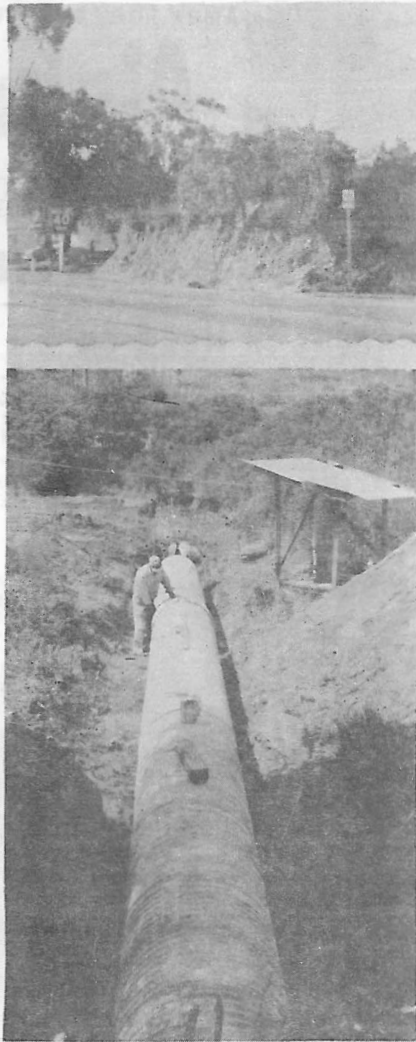
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Quarry Problem Called for Objective View on Zoning.

A couple of years ago there was a hullabaloo over a proposed trailer park for Victoria Dr. The Alpine area is unzoned and a man had spent \$7500. before residents flew to the supervisors, obtained an interim zoning for a year, later renewed it.

For many years some have tried to get Alpine zoned, but as Dr. Willis Miller, head of the commission, said "When you people up there can get together among yourselves you can get zoning". Today this fine community is on the bottom of the list. The county does not want to press this problem; that is strictly for the people.

Last week a special use permit for a rock quarry on Arnold Way near HC Road was granted over protests of several property owners. It is regrettable that such a beautiful valley, part of Alpine's school water and fire area, should be started on this type of project-- but finer development apparently can wait!

Looking at it in long range, it is easy to foresee that this area will someday be a choice suburb of SD; not crammed with subdivisions, but spotted by beautiful homes, ranches, parks, golf courses and so on. The Sun has no quarrel with the quarry man who, like all of us, must make a living. We are just sorry to see lovely acres downgraded rather than improved. -Cl

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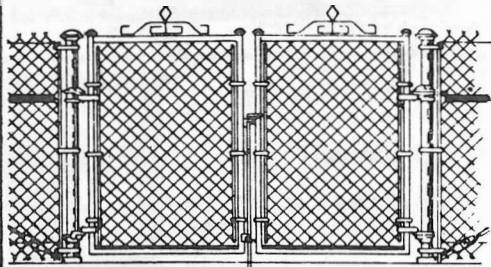
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Finance Talk Tuesday

Paul Scheibner, an executive in the Norman C. Roberts Co., of EC, will present his second talk on finances Tuesday evening at 8 in Fuller Hall, 1346 Marshall Road, his subject to be "Investment Trust Funds", of importance to all interested in better handling their fiscal problems. Final talk is slated for Tuesday, June 14, on "Over the Counter Stocks".

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"We had a fine trip" he says "found just what we want, on the water, near a lake, with wonderful fishing and quiet among the most hospitable people". He says lobsters, clams, abalone and other seafood is plentiful.

It was their fifth trip to this secluded area, 40 miles beyond San Quentin. It requires about three hours' motoring! He has a good well at 27 feet. "It is primitive, no bathrooms or electricity, but we like it", he adds.

Band Needs Instruments

"Anyone having a discarded or unused instrument that could be used in our Alpine School Band, please contact this office and we will appreciate it very much" says Supt. Clyde Gilley. A number of instruments are urgently needed now, he says, and perhaps someone may have one in an attic that could be used. The band has its first public concert Friday, June 3.

Don Wooldridge, who underwent major surgery in Grossmont Hospital, is back home making good recovery.

Rock Quarry Gets OK

Willard F. McNinch, Arnold Way poultryman, was given the green light Friday by the planning commission, for a quarry on his ranch. It was protested by W. Jefferson Davis, La Jolla, who owns adjoining land; also by Mrs. Edith Bishop, another landowner.

Other protestants, Drs. Roy M. Ledford and L.W. Bruce, and their realtor, Frank Edwards, had appeared at a previous session, but due to parking trouble, just missed this hearing, first on the agenda. (The Sun also missed it for like reason).

They were much upset over granting the permit as they say plans for a de luxe subdivision, gold course and other improvements are vitally affected because if a quarry starts, a rock crusher may follow with other industry which would spoil the entire valley.

Parking space is that area that disappears while you are making a U-turn.

Gibb Loses Eye

Back from San Francisco where he saw specialists for his eye ailment, is Walter Gibb, 716 HC Road, who goes into Grossmont Hospital Wednesday for an operation which may demand the removal of his right eye for a tumor. He has already lost vision in it. He is former school board trustee.

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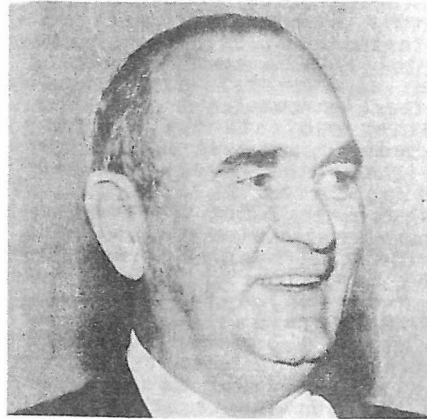
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City navy veteran and nationally recognized as a dynamic legislator, admits "I'm a couple of years older, but never felt better" as he swung into his lively campaign for reelection, for the sixth time.

Bird served as councilman in National City for four terms, six years as mayor, starting his political career in 1924. He has served six times as chairman of the supervisors, winning twice unopposed. Recently he was elected vice-president and chairman of the board of National Association of County Officials. He is married, has two daughters and a son, married, of SD County.

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WOMAN'S CLUB HOSTS

Mrs. Tom Nichols, president, was in the chair at Tuesday's session with Mrs. George Fordney hostess for the tea. New members were honored guests with Mrs. Ben Cerveny, chairman for the day. She presented two 1-act plays by Mrs. Clayborn LaForce and Roland Haworth, dramatized by Fran White and Wendy Burnett.

Layaway Grads' Gifts

"Now is the time to plan on something nice for the young graduate", says R. D. Funk, associate of J. C. Hobbs, of the popular family jewelry shop in EC, Hobbs-Baranov, which serves the Mt. Empire. They have an easy payment lay-away plan for the many items that make fine gifts for the aspiring young graduate.

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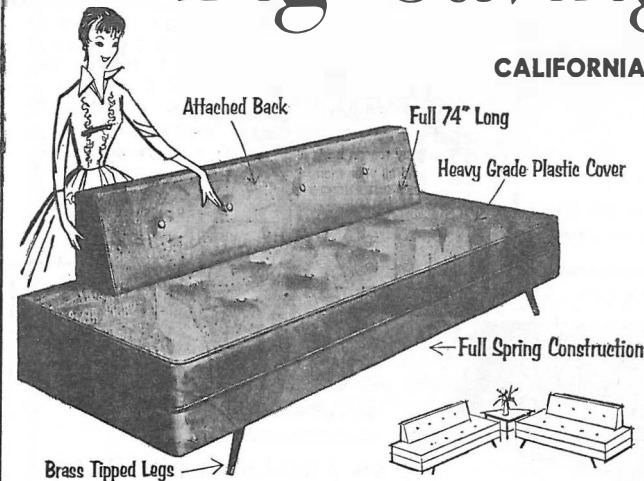
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Small Talk

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Don't forget to come to our piano recital tomorrow night. Everyone is invited Miss Burdett says. It is at Fuller Hall at 8.

Larry Taylor and his brother Robert killed a 3 foot rattler last week and he brought the head and tail to school. I didn't get to see it but my sisters did.

Last Saturday Doug Aiken came over and took my pet rat. I gave it to him free and he has a nice cage for him too. I was glad to find a good home for him.

Kenny Freedman's dad bought a new Plymouth station wagon. It has a back seat that turns around and looks out the back. That's where Kenny rides.

Tom and Bill Gault put

three duck eggs under a banty hen. She hatched out three but one died and now the other two follow her around thinking she is their mother. It is real funny to watch them.

Mike Danes finally got the cast off his leg and he only limps a little bit.

Larry Taylor pushed James Archer and he fell against the wastebasket at school. It cut his nose real bad but now it has healed up pretty good and the scab is going away.

Mike Bradley came to school with his hair bleached red. He is in a play and he needed it colored red.

Sunday Ginney Frey came over and told us her hamster Susie had a lot of new babies. One died but they are so little they can't count them to see how many she has. They will probably sell them when they get a little older.

Sunday I saw the 15 bullfrogs Mary Alice Manning skinned. She was down at her grandpa's ranch in Jamul and she helped to shoot them. They ate the legs.

Linda Chestnut had a party last Saturday. She was 10 and she is in the 4th grade. Then on Sunday Sandra Hill had a party at her house in Harbison Canyon. She is in the 4th grade too.

Chiffon, Steve Wilcox's cat had two kittens Saturday and one died. It was overgrown. Anyhow now they won't have to find a home for it.

Marcie Hem got a new clarinet and it is a real nice one. My sisters want one so they can be in the junior band next year. If anyone knows of any for sale be sure to let me know.

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Junior and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship members Sunday night at Community Church enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mt. Miguel teacher, on India, her native birthplace.

STUDENT ART SHOW

Three Alpine school children's works are being shown at Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park till June 12. They are pastels by Carlo Wallenborn of 7th grade; watercolors by Pat Dalton and Richard Harris of 4th grade. The exhibit is for elementary, secondary and junior colleges of SD county, sponsored by county school offices and the gallery, to portray juvenile art at these levels.

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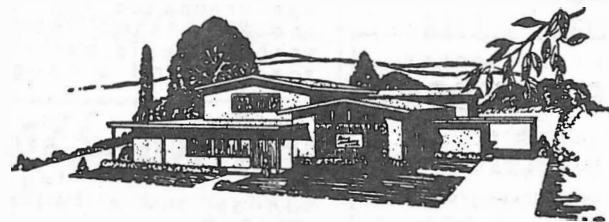
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"A judge does society no favor in turning a criminal loose on flimsy technicalities" he declares, "the law should be certain and should be handled certainly".

Garfield is a native San Diegan, schooled in La Mesa, was graduated from Grossmont and SD State, then USC law school. He is married, has a son 14, and a daughter 12.

OPEN HOUSE AT SIGN SHOP

Despite the fogged day, Sunday saw a lot of folks helping the new Montijo sign shop, 13549 Hwy 80, Johnstown, at its jolly open house. Montijo serves EC and the back country with highly artistic wood and all kinds of signs on their 6-acre ranch.

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Road Men Honored

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SCHOOL BONDS DELAYED

The Mt. Empire Unified School District has held up its \$225,000 bond vote until a deunification proposal is resolved. These bonds were to be discussed for inclusion on a future ballot. Funds would have been for building at Campo, Clover Flat and Potrero. A decision, following hearings, is anticipated this summer.

CHURCH BENEFIT FEAST

Monday at Al's Snack Bar, Flinn Springs, the Guild of St. Philomena Catholic Church is holding a benefit spaghetti dinner from noon till 8. The public is invited at \$1. a plate.

GET THIRD GRANDCHILD

A daughter, Penney Ann, was born on Monday at 2:12 a.m. to Bob and Jeanne Randazzo, making the third grandchild for Sam and Mrs. Randazzo, Tavern Road. She arrived at Grossmont Hospital, weighed 5 lbs, 12 ozs.

Pat Oakley, of Dally's cottages, Marshall Road, is back from a stay in the hospital since last January. First thing he did was renew his subscription to the Sun, says he missed Alpine, where he and his wife have resided for several years.

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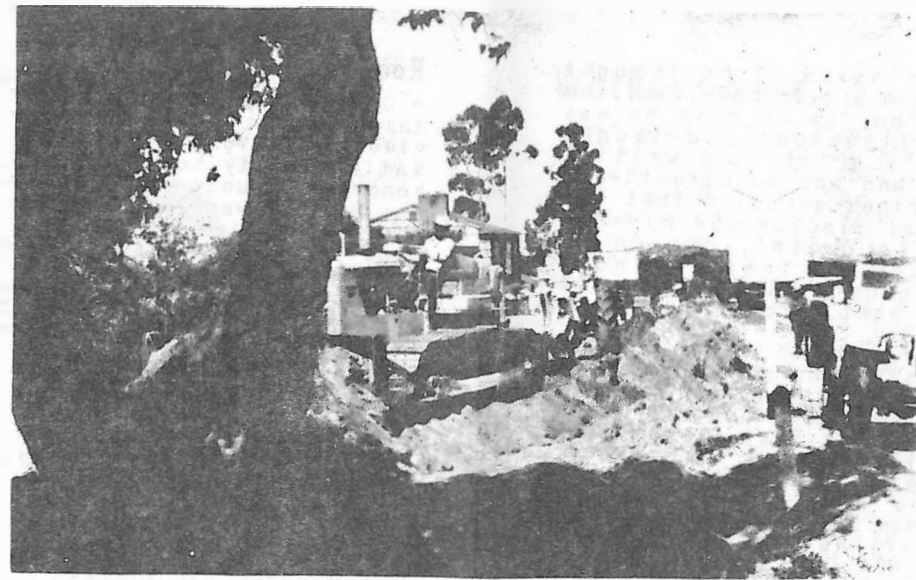
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FIRST ANNUAL AIR CIRCUS

Cliff Winters, stunt pilot, will head a team of daredevils who are to perform at the initial air circus at SD County Airport, Borrego Springs at 1 p.m. Sunday, open to the public via airplane or highway. It will be filmed for Jack Douglas' TV program.



NEW MARKET OWNERS

Bill and Ruth Eisenmann have sold their Heart O' The Hills Market, Johnstown, to Mitch and Shirley Syztel of EC who are now running it as "Mitch's Market". He was former manager of the Buy & Save in EC. Mrs. Eisenmann is with B & R Drillers.

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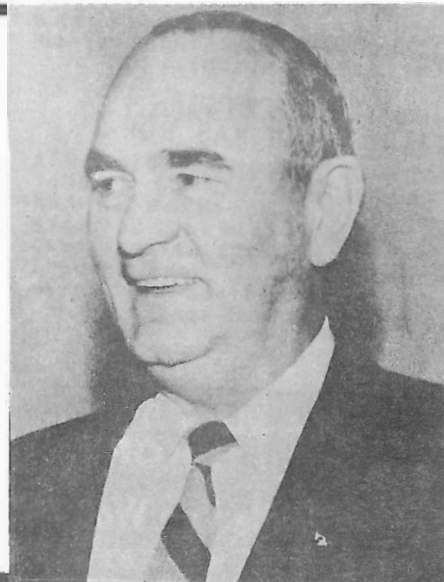
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NEW FAMILY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farley, with daughters Vickie, 2, and Kathy 2 months, are now living at 1539 Tavern Road. They came here for her asthma, which has greatly improved. He drives for Barney's Dry Cleaners, Lakeside. She is a native of Phoenix, he of Lebanon, Ore. They met at college in Corvallis, Ore.



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Piano Recital Tomorrow

Miss Ruth Burdett, Alpine's popular music teacher will present her piano students in recital tomorrow evening at 8, in Fuller Hall, 1346 Marshall Road. The public is invited to hear the 17 numbers and see Alpine's talented youngsters at the piano.

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Schrade Wants Law

"Yes, I think that abolishing capital punishment should go before the voters" Jack Schrade, candidate for reelection to a 7th term in the state assembly from the 80th district, told the Sun Wednesday, when asked his position on this important measure.

He was the only legislator to witness the killing of Caryl Chessman in San Quentin's sadistic gas chamber. He believes that "if properly handled, the measure has a great possibility of passing."

When asked if he thought Chessman should have died, he said "No, in my mind he was rehabilitated, had taught himself a lot, had written books and was constructive". He further admitted that the man had disciplined himself for the ordeal, showed no emotion or fear, evinced strong control, during the worst part, from the cell to the chair.

"But we should have a definite understanding on what felony punishment should be if death is voted out; we should check with states that stopped it, and allow no gaps; it's a very serious problem".

When asked if he thought Chessman should have been given clemency he replied "I don't feel that laws are interpreted by all in power-- there are injustices-- the law is not specific enough". He admitted that Gov. Brown could have saved his life had the state supreme court voted clemency. (That is what has bothered a lot of people who thought he had suffered enough and should have been shown mercy").

"It was not a pleasant experience and I was not anxious to see it" he added, "and I'm not proud of it, but I felt that one legislator should be present". He repudiated the press quotations of himself at San Quentin. He did reveal that the prison had received 5000 requests to see the killing! (A sad commentary on a Christian nation).

JUNIOR HIGH HAS HOP

Friday evening Alpine PTA treated students of junior high to a nice dance in the school auditorium. Seventh and eighth graders were allowed an outside quest. Many brought their favorite discs to furnish music over a loud-speaker.

Working Hard

National City's dynamic and popular young attorney, "Fighting Jim" Bear, who so closely came to catching the job of assemblyman for the 80th District last election, is out stumping the back country for votes on Tuesday. Sunday he was at the barbecue here, met friends and spoke his piece for election. Bear has many boosters among Democrats in the Mt. Empire, promises many things that will help residents here.

Chiefly in his program are water and plenty of it, better roads and highways, more school-rooms and better education, help for oldsters, stronger narcotics control and-- a hospital for Alpine!

FIREMEN SWAP VISITS

Tuesday night Harbison Canyon fire laddies paid a visit to the Alpine department to discuss mutual problems and exchange ideas. The week before local boys went down to hobnob with the Canyon fellows.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS CLOSING

Today is the last of Alpine Elementary School's Junior Olympics for fifth and sixth graders directed by Robt. Griswold, PE instructor. Ribbons are being awarded for all events for first, second and third.

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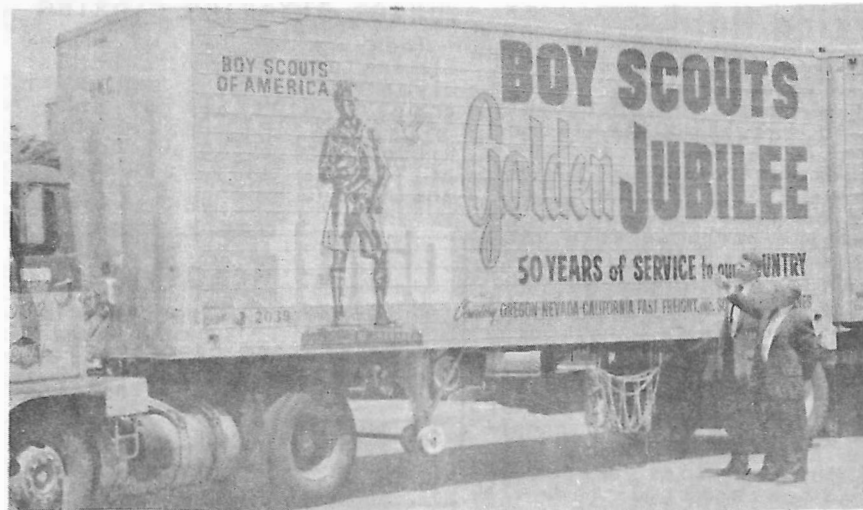
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Dr. Roger Larson of Community Church is back from Phoenix where he attended the So. Calif. & Southwest Conference of Congregational Churches. Mrs. Beulah Ford and Mrs. Mary Benton accompanied him.

DEATH SIGNERS ROLLING IN

Richard A. Walker, spokesman for the Committee Against Capital Punishment, reports that about 12,000 SD voters already have put their names to petitions to have this issue on the November ballot. Signing deadline is June 10.

Today a dawn to 10 a.m. protest vigil was to have been staged at the court house as a man is suffocated in San Quentin's gas chamber. Helpers are needed, also small donations, states Walker. Call JU2-6325 for details.

NEW GARAGE PROGRESSES

Lutz Brothers who are erecting a big automotive service business on Hwy 80 where Tavern Road comes in, have poured the concrete floor for their big steel building which will house the first unit, a garage and machine shop. They are fast getting the old creekbed filled with earth moved down from the hills in back.

RABIES SHOTS OFFERED

In keeping with the new country rule, dogs must be immunized, so Wednesday the 25th, in the school auditorium, Dr. W.J. Dedrick will give dogs the shots at \$1.50. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. This is sponsored by Alpine's PTA.

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East County Fair Opens Wednesday

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by the Junior C of C in EC.

Besides the great exhibit
tents, there will be a hobby
show with eight divisions.
HI4-0741 for details. Babies
will be judged in many areas
at 1 on Saturday and 2 on
Sunday. Saturday Johnny Downs
TV star will be there at 10
to greet small fry up to 13,
with contests and entertainment.
There will even be a fly-
casting contest for men and
women, also kids.

Along with the big stock
show and prizes, there is
planned a precision drill on
horseback, a daily feature by
the Purple Sage Riders at 7,
and 5:30 on Saturday, free
of course. For gun-slingers,
there will be a quick-draw
contest on Monday at 1, with
an electric timing device.
Nightly shows of tumbling by
youngsters from 4 to 17 from
the LM Gymnastic group. They
will also entertain on Saturday,
Sunday and Monday.

One popular feature is the
Country Cousins and their
square dance exhibitions
every night at 8 and 9, fol-
lowing which all dancers are
invited to "do-si-do" to their
heart's content.

All in all this year's fair
promises a whale of a lot of
fun for all!

AIRPORT CAFE'S NEW COOK

Thomas Gastellum from SD is
new chef at the popular Air-
port Cafe, Gillespie Field,
where fliers and their friends
relax and dine. The place
closes at 4 pm but will soon
remain open in the evenings.

Jury to Try Phelps

Monday in EC Municipal Court,
Byrl Phelps' attorney, B.J.
Dorman entered a plea of not
guilty to be amended com-
plaint on a charge of tampering
with a water election here last
November. Phelps is the engineer
who had worked up East County
MWD which was annexed by Alpine
Heights MWD. Complaint was
signed by C.J. Sexton, county
registrar of voters. Phelps
originally pleaded not guilty.
A jury trial will be on June 28.

Note- Several have said this
is a farcial matter, stretching
a small point and using tax
money for court expenses and
that it should just be laughed
out of court. Ed.

THREE SOFTBALL TEAMS

Games are now held on the
Jr. High athletic field Mondays
and Tuesdays from 2:45 to 3:45
as part of an intramural league
with three teams and 30 boys
taking part.

Mart Hazell of Alpine Cafe
thanks his many friends for the
cute birthday cards received
on his natal day Saturday. He
has about recovered from his
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Stabbing Death Hearing

Preliminary hearing of Ferry L. Blomquist, 63, of 1596 South Grade Road, was set for 9 a.m. Monday by Judge R. Fenton Garfield in EC, Municipal Court, on a charge of stabbing his stepson with a butcher knife last Monday at the cottage owned by Mrs. Agnes Heely. Bloomquist was arrested after the stepson, James S. Hunt, 37, a Navy chief, was visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Blomquist, 56. Hunt was en route from Macon, Ga., to his ship, the carrier Korner, in Long Beach.

The stabbing ended an apparent drinking party and quarreling, Deputies Robt. Witcraft and Richard Sanberg reported, as told by Mrs. Neely, who reported that a man was lying dead back of the Blomquist cabin. An ambulance arrived but Hunt was already dead. Deputy Coroner Jesse Canale said a knife wound pierced the heart.

Blomquist, a retired machinist, had been here about a month, is being held without possibility of bail. First reports stated he admitted stabbing Hunt, but later he changed it, saying he did not remember. Garfield appointed Harold Curtis as attorney for Blomquist after he stated he had no money to hire a lawyer.

BASEBALL RAINED OUT

Dedication, barbecue and ball game were smothered by Sunday's drizzle, but the barbecue fared best with 400 being fed to raise funds for the junior ballpark. It will be dedicated later on. Meals went indoors to the YC from the picnic ground.

Shadyrock Reopens

Joe and Jane Fox, new owners of Shadyrock Picnic Ranch, top of Marshall Road, are open for the summer, available to the public except when reserved by big parties, and Monday and Wednesday which are kept for Alpine Youth Groups. Hours are 10 to 6, with Joe junior on duty as lifeguard. He recently qualified as a Red Cross Lifesaver, is taking training now for instructor. They just spent \$500 enlarging the ball diamond. The ranch is popular as it has a fine pool, barbecues, dance slab and so on with lots of parking.

Darnells Quit Cuba

Bal Darnell and wife Marie, of Alpine, who have been in Moa Bay, Cuba, on a mining job for a number of years, have left that embroiled country by plane and are en route home, reports his mother, Mrs. Belle Darnell, Willows Road. Darnell is a mining engineer, has worked many years for the Moa Bay Mining Co., but the revolution and its aftermath finally drove the entire crew out.

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On Friday Mrs. May Stoddard walked in with her renewal even before Isobel had seen her own copy. This little shop, a busy headquarters for art things, hobbies and so on, is an ideal location for the Sun.

NEW TRAILER PARK GROWS

Contractor Kenneth Wylie is making fast headway installing spaces with power, water and sewer connections at the big new 66-space Alpine Oaks Mobil Lodge being promoted by John M. Jones and son Corky at their Happy Valley Ranch on Hwy 80. The big recreation hall is nearly finished.

ALPINERS AT FIELD DAY

Paula Templeton and Mike Robertson, with sheep; Mary and Richard White, goats; Calvin Jerney, rabbits, and Fred Manning, turkeys, were exhibitors at the 4th field day Saturday in Bonita, which lasted all day.

Joe and Fern Latham, Alpine Terrace, are back from a fishing trip to San Felipe, rendezvous for Alpine nimrods. They hooked a 130 pound rare and delightfully tasty specimen.

Classified ads pay off in the Sun

DANCE CLASS FORMING

If enough parents bring their young hopefuls to get training in tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing, Ginger McHone, young dancer of note, and an Alpine resident, will start her classes at once, she says. It will be in the Youth Center on Wednesday from 4 to 7. Call her at HI5-3119 for details.

Note- One of the best advantages for a child-- boy or girl-- is dancing, to give coordination, rhythm, balance, harmony of movement and fine exercise. This is part of one's training for adult life and helps in business and social activities. Besides, in some cases it can develop into a profession and it's lots of fun and affords youngsters contact with others.-C1

SUN GETS NEWS SERVICE

To better and more completely give readers in Alpine and the back country who subscribe, the Sun has just become a member of County News Service of SD. This is a bureau run by Archie MacPhail, former writer on EC Valley News who has a staff at Civic Center to cover all matters affecting the county. The Sun's editorial aim has always been to give readers all news affecting Alpine and environs.

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"The law states that an enrollee shall be 4 years 9 months old on or before Sept. 1, as shown by birth or baptism certificate, passport or affidavit. Only 60 can be accommodated on a "first come, first served" basis, so we urge you to register right now," he concludes.

HORSE SHOW JUNE 4 & 5

Alpine riders are planning to attend the 114th Annual Rancho Riding Club's horse show at Rancho Santa Fe Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5. There will be trophies in all classes, including children's. Entries close today.

SCHOOL NEEDS CUSTODIAN

Supt. Clyde Gilley reports that the board is now accepting applications for job of custodian at the new Harbison Canyon School when it goes into use in September. Details from the school office here.

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