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LIGHTS COMING FOR ALPINE

Dr. John Campbell, president of the chamber, announces that plans are now at the office for your perusal. Mrs. Ivy Kuhl is in the office from 1 to 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday if you are interested in looking at the 3 plans under consideration for the new lighting district for Alpine.

PARKING AT MARSHALL RESOLVED

The downtown hullabaloo over those red "No parking at any time signs", on Hwy 80 east and west of S. Marshall Road, has been remedied. Supervisors compromised by accepting a new no-parking plan illustrated by County Engineer David Speer.

Instead of the signed 115' east on 80



Here are the rest of the entries in Miss Alpine contest, the others having been on Page 1 in the last two issues. From left: Mary Ann Hatcher, Virginia Hill, Kathryn Higgins, Linda Moxey and Linda Wake. See all 11 entrants on page 12.

ALPINERS ATTEND CONVENTION

The annual convention of Federated Women's Clubs is April 10 in the Hanalei Hotel in SD and these are going from Alpine: Mmes. E.A. Wilcox, Harold Johnson, Katherine Black, Goldie Vancil and Manila Colby.

from Marshall, they agreed to 60' with no restrictions to the west. One improvement will be a no-passing barrier striping on 80 with painted shoulder markings to suggest parking off the line of travel.

To provide maximum sight when entering 80, a stop-bar-limit line will be used to halt Marshall Road drivers at the most advantageous point to allow maximum sight.

Note- Now if supervisors would request the state to lower the speed limit from 40-- which really means 50 or sometimes more-- in the downtown area, Alpine could breathe a lot easier when attempting to cross the highway.

Tune Clarke Irvine on Physical Fitness, Radio 860 XEMO, Sunday, 5:15 & 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Houghton are home from Hawaii where they went for a 12 day visit. The affair was sponsored by LM Chamber of Commerce and they report a wonderful, relaxing trip. They own and operate Valley Health Foods on Prescott in EC.

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PEN PALS BECOME PHONE PALS

Five pupils at Harbison Canyon School who have been making pen pals with students in Nanaikapono School in Wai-anai, Hawaii, Tuesday night made them into phone pals. They have been writing since February, prompted by Barbara Garrett, a 5th grade teacher who taught here in 1965-66, is now teaching in the Islands.

Pupils, parents, teachers and interested neighbors gathered at 5:30 for a potluck, reports Principal Mark Kerby, sponsored by the Canyon PTA. After the business session and some entertainment the calls were made at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Garrett conducted the affair in Hawaii while Principal Kazuo Ikeda moderated. At this end Mr. Ade moderated. The auditorium was decorated in the Hawaiian motif with photos in color of the students from Hawaii.

From Mrs. Snyder's 3rd grade came Billy Van Hemert, talking to Gilbert Lee. From Mr. Ade's 4th grade was Chuck Humerickhouse conversing with Quick Silva. In Mr. Ade's 5th grade Danny Minadeo spoke to Wilde Logan, who is in Mrs. Garrett's class. Mr. Nicholson's 5th grader Danny Presley spoke with Hawaiian Princess Aruell Kahoonei. Also from Nicholson's 6th grade was Eutha Renfro, who concluded the exciting talks with Jaydean Maochek.

4H SPONSORS HUNT

Alpine's busy 4H Amigos are planning a nice Easter Sunday egg hunt for children of Alpine at the Youth Center. Don't worry about being too little as the Amigos are dividing those that participate into age groups so the small fry have a good chance at finding a gold egg, for which a nice prize will be given. Members color and decorate the eggs. It is free, starts at 2 pm.

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EDITORIAL

GROFE, FAMED COMPOSER, RAPS MODERN MUSIC.

Everyone loves Ferd Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite", one part of which is most colorful "On the Trail", is heard often on radio.

Back in 1909 when I went to St. Vincent's College, young Grofe was also a student there. He later went to Europe, studied, became famous for his beautiful compositions.

The old school turned out many brilliant students between 1865 and 1911 when it closed, its charter going to Loyola, near LA. Down through the years we have enjoyed reunions.

Last June I had the great pleasure of seeing Grofe, who was guest of honor. Although he was in a wheelchair, having suffered a stroke, he was jovial and inspiring.

I gave him a copy of the Sun. He

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later subscribed, and I hear from his wife, who writes for him. Perhaps you, too, love his many compositions.

To get to the point, Grofe was once interviewed by Frank Rhoades in the SD Union, who quoted him: "That is why so many old songs are being revived", referring to the cacophony that is today being termed music. "People love melody and melody is being sacrificed for (instrumental) effects", he said.

Ferd thought melody started going before WW2, which did not produce one song that will live, like "Over There", and others, saying it might be due to the modern age.

Until around 1940 we listened all the time to radios, but today we turn it off more often, when those moaning groaning, yapping, yelling male and female "singers", come on.

We used to dance to Lawrence Welk's smooth music at Ocean Park before he became famous. Once I said "Lawrence, if you keep playing that sweet music, you'll be a big name band". He says he does not play any music he cannot understand.

Cacophony has no message! -CI

BOY SCOUT FAIR SET FOR MAY 11

County Scouts are hoping for a gate of 60,000 at their 19th annual fair at the Del Mar fairgrounds on May 11. Theme: "Scouting Builds America". As usual Alpine Scouters will be there.

Six Eagle Scouts got a proclamation Monday from county supervisors naming that day. It was presented by Henry Boney, immediate past-president, SD Council of Boy Scouts. He commended the county's 29,000 Scouts for their character-building activities, featuring physical fitness.

If you have never taken in a Scout Fair, it is well worthwhile.

Classified ads will sell your unwanted items, only 30¢ a line.

MRS. FORDNEY WINS TRIP

While at the Date Festival recently, Mrs. George Fordney entered a Sears-sponsored contest, won an all-expense paid 3-day trip to California City. Because she couldn't go in the allotted time, she gave the prize to daughter Noreen and husband George who are going over this weekend to enjoy the fun at this new resort.

HINE & MANION WIN IN SCIENCE


Randy Hine and Chris Manion with their graphic, living science exhibit "Seaweed for Supper", won the SD Nutrition Society and the Price Foundation special award. Their display shows mice fed on algae vs grain. See last issue of the Sun.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fordney and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Smith are back from an exciting trip to Las Vegas where they won several jackpots. They drove over by way of Yuma, said "the wild flowers were out in profusion and just beautiful." When they got back they celebrated birthday of George Haydon, their son-in-law, at his EC apartment, party was given by wife Noreen.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Forneris, she is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Mitchell, have rented the nice 2-bedroom home on an acre at Lilac Lane owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Angus of China Lake. The Van Tils who formerly lived here have moved to Escondido. Rental was made by Charlene V. Brown of Brown Realty Company.

BUS TRIP SUCCESSFUL

The Knott's Berry Farm trip last Saturday was enjoyed by 32 members of Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates. They all took in the Wax Museum and other interesting things at this famous spot, report a nice day and enjoyable time.

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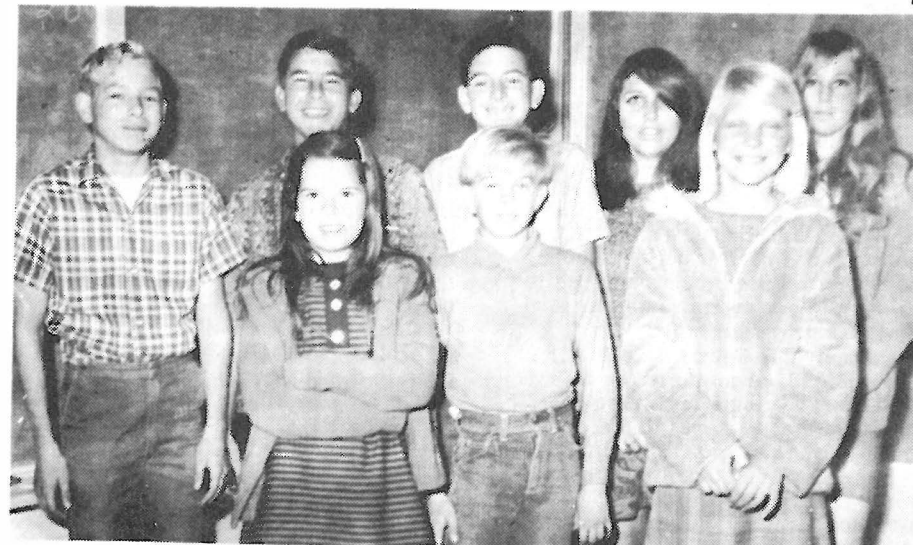
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Funeral was Tuesday in Paris Mortuary Chapel, under auspices of La Mesa Lodge 407, F&AM, for Jackson Wellington Gilmore, 72, of 482 Silverbrook Dr., Harbison Canyon. He died Friday. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery.

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HORSE TALK

By Cynthia Irvine McTaggart

We sold our registered quarter mare Coco Saturday to Craig Taylor for his son. They came recently from Alaska and bought property on Alpine Heights Road. He was thrilled with her and wants to raise quarter horses to hope to use her for a good brood mare. He is planning to get several others as soon as he has his corrals built.

Our neighbor Robert Hale is starting a boarding place for horses on his ranch and also is getting a registered quarter horse stud that he hopes to use. Will get his picture as soon as he arrives.

Mrs. Moya of Tavern Road had her saddle taken right out of their garage last Thursday. They were keeping it for their two sons and had hoped to get a horse soon. Sure is a shame your property isn't safe against thieves.

Don't forget the rodeo sponsored by El Cap Stadium Fund that is scheduled for April 20 and 21 starting at 2 pm. El Cap students are selling tickets or call Lakeside C of C for them.

Riding lessons were resumed last Sunday at the YC ring with Wilma Peters instructing.

Alpine Riding Club is sponsoring another breakfast ride to acquaint non-members with the fun the club has. It is free and starts at 9, April 28 after which the trail ride will begin. "Bring a friend and get acquainted" says presi-

dent Nick Reed. Also they will have a small business meeting after we eat to make it easier on those who can't get to them at night. A movie is scheduled for April 30 at 7:30 when "How to Braid a Raw Hide Reate" will be shown.

Dues to the Club must be in by April 15 or you will automatically be dropped from the roster. They were due and payable on Jan. 1 and if you are one of the guilty ones, mail to Doris Scully right away if you wish to remain a member.

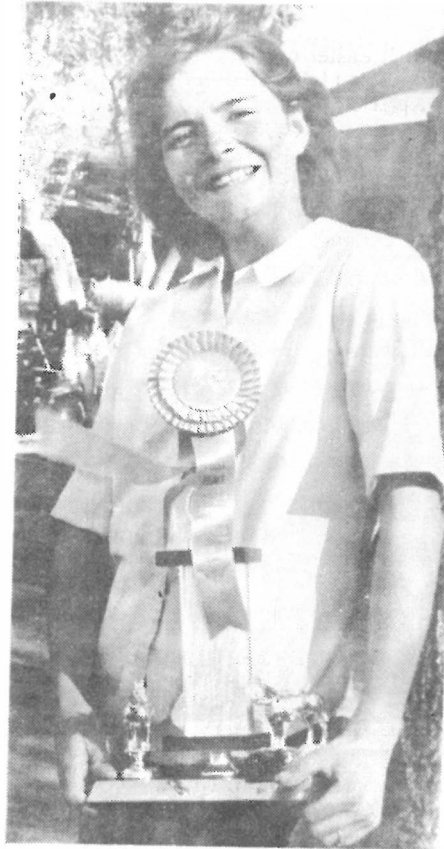
Cecil Smyth sold his mare and colt to Alpine's football coach who is going to train the little stud for himself.

George Carrell, jr. son of the owner of Carrell's Hay and Grain here, took the high point trophy at the show in Valley Center Sunday. He was really thrilled about winning.

Anyone want some free horse manure? Bring your own container and go to Carrell's Feed Store and you can have all you want.

Monday afternoon little Nita Finch had a narrow escape. She was holding her pony waiting to cross the street in front of her Dad's Rocket Station when something frightened him and he bolted. He ran down the middle of Hwy 80 and finally turned in at the fire station. Mrs. Finch had seen the whole thing so took after the pony and got him before he ran into a car. Nita got a bruised thumb and was real frightened but otherwise came out of the excitement unharmed. Blackie Vigneault was getting gas and saw the whole thing and helped Nita across the street so she could go and get the horse and continue with her ride.

Want to give your horse a real treat? The best way is with carrots. Horses love them and they give him a shiny coat. Carrell's Hay and Grain in the center of Alpine just got in a shipment of horse carrots, 50# for \$1.50 Call 445-4436.



Here's Annette Shockley with the beautiful trophy she won for keyhole event at Sweetwater arena two weeks ago.

Half of every cigarette goes *or taxes, the other half goes into the ash tray.

LIVELY OAKS DOINGS

The Hillbilly Band will appear at the Lakeside Fair on April 19 and perform again May 4th for the teenage dance held at the Youth Center.

Gladys Pinkerton spoke to the Optimist Club March 27 about the 200th anniversary of SD and California and on April 23 she speaks on the same subject as guest speaker at the Woman's Club.

Next Monday the Lively Oaks are having their monthly potluck with Mrs. Lora Harris and Mrs. Lorena Werner as kitchen hostesses.

Mrs. Fern Nottingham, president, Senior Citizens Exchange, will be honored guest and will speak on the 200th anniversary of SD and California, and also on club organization.

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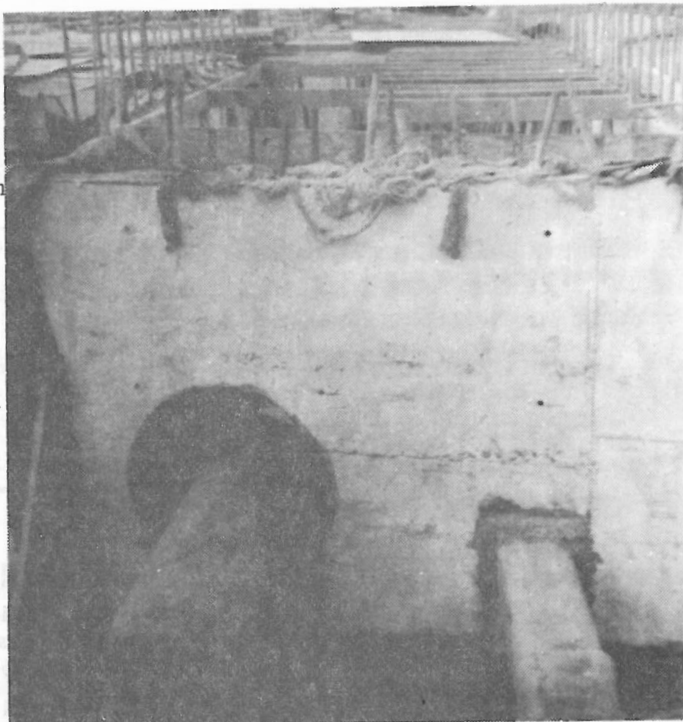
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This shows east side of bridge with large steel-cement water main and the 6-duct phone conduit for these utilities going from north to south within bridge structure. Concrete is poured leaving cells, which give access to utilities. Work on bridge is progressing and underneath workers are fast coming to grade. This week they are working on the Tavern Interchange access road which goes west to serve D. E. Broker, presently only resident in that area. Tavern bridge will also carry water and sewer mains for future use.



As told in the Sun last issue, this photo shows the western part of the freeway bridge over W. Victoria Dr., with the steel pipe that will someday carry liquid petroleum gas across the freeway. At left is an opening where a man-hole to the surface will be built and concrete poured around it.



WORLDWIDE HOOTNANNY AT EL CAP

At 8 tonight in Foster Gym, El Cap HS will host an international hootenanny. The event, sponsored by the International Club and the American Field Service, will bring foreign exchange students from the county area to perform. Cost for this unique entertainment will be a donation of \$1. for adults, 50¢ for students.

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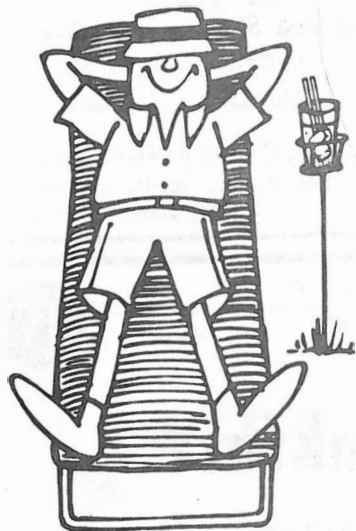
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Wm. Roesch has staged the Shaw play with Dennis G. Turner as the fatherly Roman statesman and Sheila Byrne as the spoiled teenage Egyptian queen. Performances are April 9 through May 5, nightly except Monday, is the final production of the current 31st season of the Old Globe. The 19th SD National Shakespeare Festival opens June 11 with a professional repertory company featured in "Hamlet" "As you Like It" and "King John."



Here are the 11 Misses Alpine, five of which will place in this now exciting contest. From left, starting with the tallest: Cecile and Celeste Irvine, June Brown, Mary Ann Hatcher, Linda Wake, Virginia Hill, Marion Bell, Kathryn Higgins, Linda Moxey, Tina Miller and Marty Hoy. Karen Rash was entered, but dropped out.

My boss told me I oughta go places. In fact he even mentioned one of them.

MISS ALPINE STORY

Here is the impressive list of prizes for the Misses Alpine who will be known tomorrow night: Cash, winner \$100.; 2nd, \$75.; next three, \$25. each. First place wins \$395 scholarship at EC Beauty College, \$200 gift certificate from Nikki's, \$150 Western outfit from Alpine Western Wear, \$100 scholarship from Chateau D' Or Modeling School, \$25 Avon gift certificate from Margaret Puckett, gift certificate from Dr. Mildred Bredesen, a hairdo prior to all events Miss Alpine attends, from Alpine Beauty Salon; charms for all contestants from Norbob Trophy Co., a beautiful queen's bouquet from Homeland Florists

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He was a native of Sweeden, had lived here for one year, 48 in the state, coming from Sacramento where he retired as a patternmaker for the SP RR. Other survivors: two daughters: Viola Moffitt of Okland and Alice Rosen of Minnesota.

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Ed Hughes in charge of the county road station here whose crews maintain all thoroughfares in the area that belong to the county, reports that 7 of his items were included in the new budget of \$10.8 million. Over \$1.5 million will go for roads in the back country including EC and others.

Hughes says the total for this area shows \$22,843. The largest is \$7,058 for Alpine Heights Rd. to restore the roadway for 1.34 miles west from South Grade Rd. Next is widening of 3 feet each side Hidden Glen Rd. (Japatul area), for traffic of .96 mile, north half for \$4,185. Then \$3,874 goes for restoring roadway on Willows Rd. for .41 mile, with \$3,634 for same on Harbison Canyon Rd. for .69 mile northeast from Patrick Dr. Then below there, Dehesa Rd. will be restored for .3 mile east from HC Rd. for \$2,125. Similar work will be done on Foss Rd. for \$1,360, south of Arnold Way for .31 mile. Finally, Eltinge Dr., south of Hwy 80 will be restored for .08 mile at a cost of \$607.

Note- Eltinge ends at South Marshall, which is a short street going from Hwy 80 up over the hill. Where it ends, one road leads off to the west, another south into Shadyrock Ranch and entries to a couple of houses. North Marshall goes from Hwy 80, Bob Wilson's Texaco corner, but for some reason is not mark-



Alpine's WW1 auxiliary president, Esther Francisco enjoyed visit with Charlotte Berry, District 6 president, and member of auxiliary 2766, Vista, at Monday's potluck luncheon in Fuller Hall.

ed.

Eltinge is paved and kept up by the county up to the top of the hill, but for some reason property owners never gave the rights-of-way to the county so it has been a mess of potholes all the way down to South Grade Rd.

Perhaps this would be a good project for residents to take up with the chamber of commerce which would put some weight behind it with the supervisors and get this added to county operations instead of being an eyesore and a nuisance to all traveling over it.

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In top row the men are, from left: Cdr. Perry Welch of 2716, Cdr. W.T. Josephson, of 573; John R. Reynolds, past Cdr. of 2716 and Adj. Roy Drake.

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Tomorrow evening in the school auditorium a large audience is looked for to see the judging, selection and crowning of Miss Alpine in the chamber of commerce's first annual contest.

It starts at 7:30, and the public is invited, no admission. Great interest has been evinced by residents so the hall should be filled.

Welcome will open the ceremonies by Dr. John S. Campbell, chamber president, followed by the National Anthem with Ruth Burdett at the piano, Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt directing.

Dr. Campbell will give the invocation, then introduce the emcee, Chuck Owen, former Alpiner, on the staff at Radio KSON in SD. He will introduce the panel of judges, all from out of town; who are giving of their time to help the affair; Sarah Cardenez, EC Beauty College; Julie Brockman, Chat-eau D'Or Modeling School, LG; Dorothy Lee, Dorothy Lee Dance School; Theresa Jenson, HiDeb Council of Cal.; Dick Miller, Bank of America, El Cajon; and Gary Foss, Personnel Manager, City of CV.

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Infant's & Kid's Wear

former Alpine girl, now of LM, while the crown-bearer is Janet Ralston, and trophy-bearer, Lisa MacClellan. Ushers will be Tom Judd, Mike Scully, Janet McGee and Pam Weisback. Stage risers were kindly loaned by Monte Vista ASB of Spring Valley.

The unique idea was presented by Mrs. Nikki Menconi and promptly accepted, naming her as chairman, which has kept her busy day and night on the details to make this one of Alpine's outstanding annual events.

Her committee: secretary, Renie Adams; treasurer, Ivy Kuhl; beauty counselor, Harriett Lewiston; posters, Leata Judd and Bernice Gibbs; Dr. W. E. Crouse, Marie Crouse, Dr. Mildred Bredesen, Betty Launt, Bob Menconi.

Between the three appearances of the 11 entrants there will be entertainment by Chuck Howard & the Howard Boys of SD, a Western Trio. They start at 7 when the doors open and will play and sing between appearances.

At the first appearance the girls will use street wear. In the second, Western togs, and finally in formals. Following the judging, which is on personality, poise, charm and grooming the winner will be announced, then crowned by Mrs. Menconi, and the runners-up will receive their awards.

Closing entertainment will be folk-songs by the Irvine Ranch Twins, Cecile & Celeste Irvine, then dismissal by Chuck Owen.

Watch the Sun next issue for name and photo of the lucky winner of the title Miss Alpine, who will reign over the chamber's annual Viejas Days and other events hereabouts.

OPTIMISTS HEAR YOUNG ORATORS

Wednesday night's hubby-wifey dinner in the Log Cabin was a jolly session with the finish of their oratorical contest.

Winner was Randy Hine, Eric Svensen 2nd, & Mark Launt 3d. Runners-up: Larry Cole, Don Rash & Chris Manion.

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Nikki Menconi and her committee put on a nice buffet supper for the entrants Tuesday night before their rehearsal. Shown here are Nikki, left, Mary Fitzgerald, narrator who gave the girls a fine coaching at rehearsal, and Mrs. Ivy Kuhl, chamber secretary and hard worker on the committee.



REGISTER NOW!

The last day to register, if you have not already done so, is April 11. Mrs. Manila Colby, Tavern Road, says she will be at home all day Thursday to accommodate those that want to register. Her number is 445-2478. Mrs. Martha Schwenck, Hwy 80, is also a registrar and her number is 445-2888 as is Mrs. Louis Landt, 445-2361. Don't wait, this election may be the most important one in your life!

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By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

The Miss Alpine contest has certainly created a lot of excitement in Alpine and for us too. We can hardly wait till tomorrow night. All we have talked to are glad Nikki Menconi thought up this for teenage girls. There never has been a contest like this here that we know of and it is nice, and we hope it continues as an annual affair.

It seems early but because of the real warm spring rattlesnakes are out in abundance. Last Thursday Wilbur Arketa killed a 5½ foot reptile with 9 buttons in Diann Cox's back yard, so just watch out where you go.

Cynthia and Bill are all excited about moving to Ashland, Oregon, and Saturday and Sunday sold a lot of things they didn't want to take with them. We hate to have them go so far away but know they are going to really like the area. It is only 10 miles from Medford and has a climate somewhat like Alpine with an elevation of 1300 feet. We won't be able to see our little niece Julie very often but can't help it.

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Mary Fitzgerald is in charge of the Patricia Stevens booth at the Custom Car and Teen Fair at the SD Sports arena this week that runs through Sunday.

Cynthia has her aquarium for sale and it is complete with many tropical fish, filter, pump and heater and will take the best offer. Call her at 445-2984. She also has an 100# pig and a table and chairs to sell yet.

Yvonne Randall got home last week and is happy to be back. They started home and their car blew up so they had to leave Lady with Randy's folks in Michigan and fly home. Yvonne is going to send for the dog as they don't want to get rid of her. Randy left Sunday for Tacoma, Wash. and from there goes to Viet Nam.

We just heard that Maxine Cabella is going to have a baby in October and is really thrilled.

Timmy Rowan got the cast off his foot last week. He broke it playing basketball at school and had it all decorated with colored flowers. Was quite unusual for a cast.

Mary Jo Compton and Carol Great-house were given 3 baby goats and one got pneumonia and died but the other two are getting fat and cute as can be. They are raising them to eat.

Steve Bratt, 11, had an unfortunate thing happen last Wednesday. He got his 4H lamb and the little thing was doing fine but Wednesday afternoon jumped the fence and was last seen heading down Tavern Road toward the highway. This was his 4H project and if anyone has seen a stray 60# ewe or has her, Steve would be very happy to come and get his animal. This is really a shame as lambs are scarce this year and if she isn't returned he will have to do without a project. Call 445-2215 if you have any information.

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Two Alpiners have been following that big Mobil Oil Economy Run from Anaheim to NY this week in which 40 cars took part. They are W. B. and Allie Vigneault who enjoyed a visit from her son, Bill McAllister, at left in photo, who was flown out from his work on the copy desk of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, the evening paper.

"We came by jet to LA, then by chopper to Anaheim", he said, "but I did not care for the jet". He may get to drive one of the cars from LA to the Grand Canyon, first overnight stop. Others will be in Colorado Springs, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Washington, D.C.

A chartered plane is taking 80 newsmen from all over the nation, accompanying the run. McAllister spent Sunday night with them in their big mobilhome at Alpine Oaks.

GEN. HANNUM VISITS FORDYCE

Flying out from Washington where he is director of ROTC Affairs Dept., in the Pentagon, Brig. Gen. C. Hannum, USA, enjoyed a weekend with his uncle, Doug Fordyce. He left Monday by air to inspect ROTC in San Francisco and Seattle. He is from Indianapolis, where his mother, Doug's sister, lives.

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By Alice Irvine

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Because it is the cheapest form of sugar, glucose is used widely as a filler or adulterant in foods.

Because they are assimilated slower than sugars and do not overload the pancreatic function of supplying insulin, starches are better energy foods than sugars. Glucose is the quickest of all sugars to diffuse through the intestinal wall. It is the quickest to pass through the tissues and arrive at the muscle cell where it is converted into energy. Yet, this diffusibility is the prime reason it is the least desirable sugar.

Since glucose gets into the blood stream so quickly after we eat, the body must produce a great amount of insulin to compensate for the shock dose of glucose.

Soft drinks are harmful because most of them contain large amounts of glucose so our appetite no longer demands the wholesome foods we should eat. The diets of far too many lack sufficient amounts of calcium. This is due to the fact that we fill up on various refined sugar products. The body usually does not get the essential vitamins and minerals which it needs when this is the case.

Make it a point to check carefully the labels on all food you purchase. Avoid those which contain adulterants and especially those with glucose. The small amount of time you'll spend learning food contents will be more than compensated in your family's good health.

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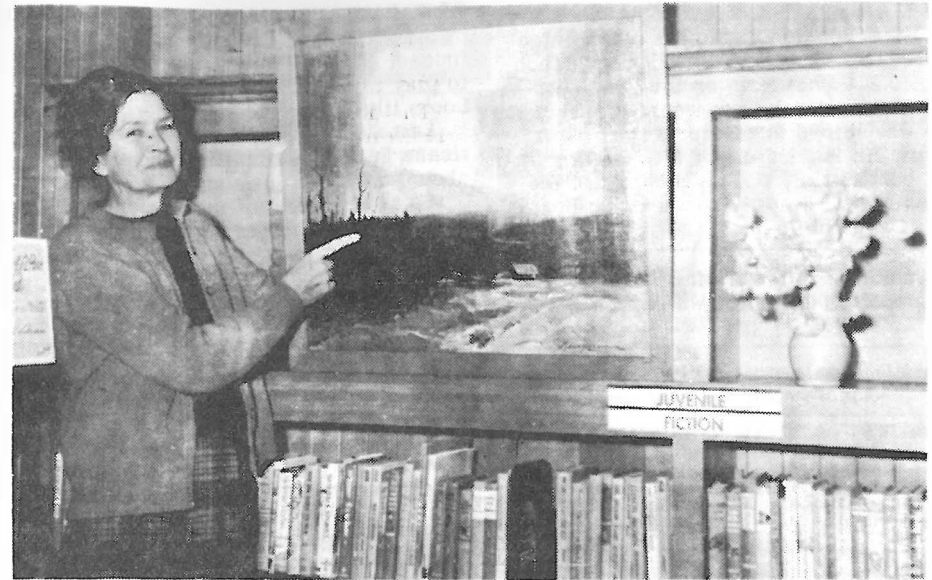
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ALASKAN ART AT LIBRARY

Mrs. Elizabeth West for April is presenting the monthly art exhibit from the collection of former Alaskans, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Schneider, of 449 Silverbrook, Harbison Canyon, where they have lived for 4 years, coming from San Ysidro. He is a retired storekeeper from the civil service in the USN. They have a son, C.J. Schneider who lives with his wife and three children in Juneau, where they have visited.

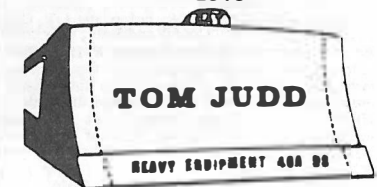
One of the beautiful paintings is the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights, a colorful canvas by Sidney Lawrence. Although Mrs. Schneider is not a painter, she loves the brilliant works of artists who have visited the 49th state and pictured it.

As shown in photo there is a vase of wild cotton which grows abundantly up there. Other units of her display are maps, literature and other items from the new state. Two other colorful paintings are in the exhibit, done by Mrs. Betty Kuphaldt, of Japatul Valley.

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It is hereby certified that the undersigned are transacting business in El Cajon, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the names of the persons interested therein, to-wit:

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Walter P. Burton
283 Lilac Drive, El Cajon, California
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss

On this 28th day of February, 1968, before me J. T. Conroy a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Walter P. Burton and Mary E. Burton known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. T. Conroy, Notary
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Aug. 15, 1969.
Alpine Sun, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968.

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On this 21 day of March, 1968, before me W. Leroy Booth a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Robert Edward Hale, Jr., Shirley Roberta Hale and Monte Edward Hale known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

/s/ W. Leroy Booth
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 1, 1974.
Alpine Sun, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

OPTIMUSINGS

Alpine Optimist Club is go-getting, indeed. They have now signed 40 lads to play in their little league baseball. Looks like a lively summer.

Last week they enjoyed a film "Hurricane Betsy", which revealed a lot about winds, waters and so on.

So as to please all members, they came up with a choosy first prize in their raffle; a case of hootch or a \$50. bond. They'll need a King Solomon to make decisions there. Second prize is a dinner for 2 at the Log Cabin; 3rd, \$5. in currency.

As Boy Scouts need tents, stoves, lanterns and other gear, anyone wishing to donate may call 445-3178 and give a hand to the laddies.

Wednesday night at presstime they were having their big oratorical contest at the hubby-wifey dinner in the Log Cabin. Pictures next week.

FIRE TURNED OUT TO BE NO FIRE!

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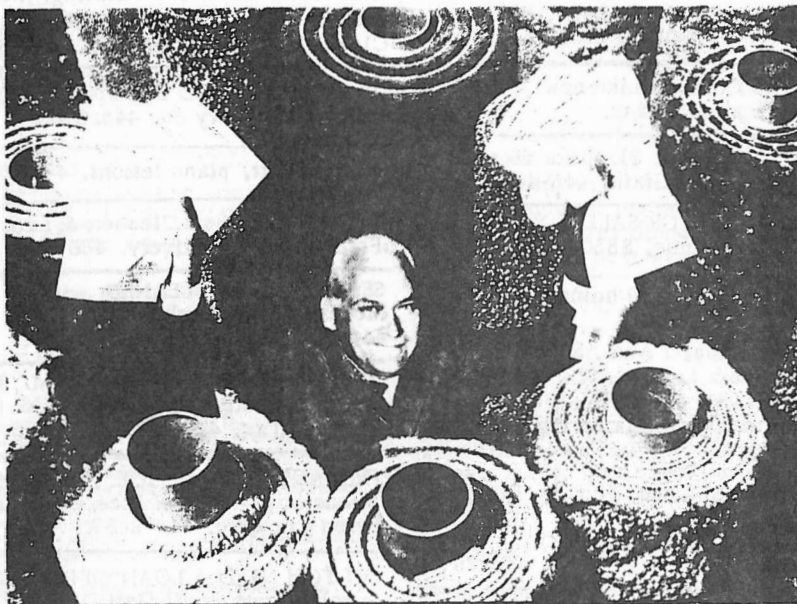
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