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ESCAPEE STILL AT LARGE

The sheriff's office told the Sun at presstime that Bela Bosco, 49, who got away from a guard here Thursday while being transferred to LaCima Prison Camp in the Cuyamacas, is still free. State and county officers set up a command post at the fire station, kept a day and night search but in vain. The prisoner had been sentenced to LA for first degree robbery.

TRAILER PARK OPENING SET

June 10 to 15 there should be trailers moving into the fine new 151-space Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates, 2400 Alpine Blvd., reports Mgr. Wm. Murrell.

Wednesday pavers were to start rolling asphalt which should take 7 or 8 days. Murrell says they are already about a third reserved, with more inquiries coming in daily. This will



ALPINE SCORES IN EC CONTEST

The big East County Fair's 5-lively days will be presided over by a beautiful 17-year old Mt. Miguel HS senior who won the queen contest Friday night in EC.

From left are the three that placed: 1st runner-up, Terry Bounds, 17, of EC Valley HS; the queen, Jeanette Mitchell, also runner-up in the Miss La Mesa contest; and Celeste Irvine, 2nd runner-up, a sophomore at Grossmont College, likewise 2nd runner up in the Miss Alpine contest.

bring around 400 new residents to Alpine within a few weeks.

The pool is being refurbished, building going up for heater and filter, and the recreation hall receiving its final trim and paint ready for the first residents to enjoy.

DEDICATE FULL FREEWAY

A major step toward a progressive highway system is how Pres. H. T. Magnussen, of the chamber of commerce, and postmaster here, described the dedi-

More on 15

Tune Clarke Irvine, Physical Fitness, Radio 860, XEMO, 3:15 & -11:15 pm Sunday

EVERYTHING FOR MILADY AT POPULAR HOME SHOW

Tomorrow the 32nd Annual Spring Home Show in Community Concourse opens with the greatest ever in items for the women folks, says Pres. W.P. Wood of the sponsoring Bureau of Home Appliances of SD County.

It runs May 31-June 5 and a theme of "Better Living in and Around the Home", with heavy accent on new ideas, materials and products for decor, comfort, building and modernization, Wood adds.

Bureau Committee Chairman Lee Bornstein and Show Manager J. Clark Chamberlain state that this event will provide

by far the greatest number of attractions and new products ever offered in any of the bureau shows, which have been staged continuously since 1937.

One feature will be some amazing hand-crafted art objects from Finland, for which it is world-famous.

A lot of practical ideas will be offered in the little theatre, as furniture antiquing, interior decorating, and demonstrations by expert meat cutters.

The 25 Fairest of the Fair finalists will be official show hostesses, will participate in evening fashion shows June 1 and 4, Miss Alpine, Cecile Irvine, will be there.

One special feature is a fully operating electric auto, shown publicly for the first time, alongside the new LNG (gas) car, pioneered by SDG&E. Included are exhibits of the 200th commemorating the 100th anniversary of gold discovery in Julian. All in all there will be hundreds of items and ideas of great value to the homemaker.

Tomorrow and Sunday hours are 1 to 10, then Monday-Thursday, 2 to 10. Half-price coupons worth 50¢ on the \$1 adult admission may be obtained from Safeway Stores, or most appliance dealers, said Chamberlain. Children are admitted free. And, not the least in attractions, are the hundreds of door prizes including many major items, all free at daily drawings.

SOCKWELL NOW WITH FAULKNER

Frank Faulkner who has spent over 40 years in general masonry has Ricky Sockwell working with him and is serving this area. They are advertising in the Sun.

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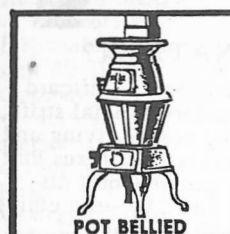
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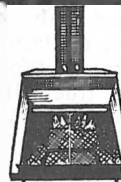
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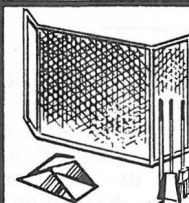
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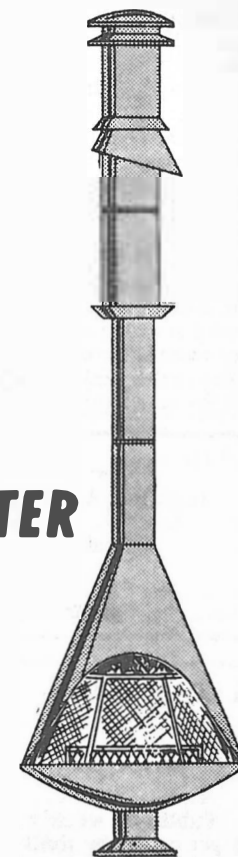
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EDITORIAL

IS APATHY OR TV TAKING OVER THE NATION?

This is Memorial day, a time nationally to remember our dead armed forces that gave their lives to preserve our liberty and freedom.

But somehow it seems we are sadly slipping, at least in Alpine. Everyone is just too busy to take part or help in putting on an annual service at the Veterans' Memorial in Alpine Cemetery.

Bert Fuller, retired USN Commander who was a prisoner of war in the Philippines, escaped, then led guerillas in helping get General MacArthur back, has tried hard to promote the service. But he has met with apathy. He is the veterans' service officer for all organizations, helps sick and needy men and does yeoman service to them all, and to Alpine.

"I could not get anyone to help clean up the memorial", he said, "but I'm cleaning it alone and I'll be up there Friday even if no one else shows up".

That is the real American spirit, which for some reason we seem to be

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losing, what with dissenters, draftcard burners, campus disorders, racial strife, unemployment, rising cost of living and taxes, plus excise taxes, war taxes that are never lifted- Supreme Court disgraces, with apathy and TV- something is radically wrong with the spirit of America.

The founding fathers and our own forbears who fought in several wars never dreamed that the great U.S. would someday fall into the way it is today. It is beyond conception how a country that is founded on religious freedom, which the majority desires, should ban prayer from the school room.

Some older Americans have a numb feeling in their hearts and souls; a sad burden that is difficult to explain and more difficult to see a remedy for-- unless it be a resurgence of true religion-- so just how can one feel anything more than a deep sadness on this Memorial Day of 1969.-- CI

(The above may be copied; credit appreciated.)

SAFETY COUNCIL FOR SAFE DRIVING

New techniques designed to help young and old drive better are being offered in SD by the Traffic Safety Council. If you are willing to devote 8 hours in the next month or so to sharpening your skills at the wheel, enroll now. The course is credited with helping drivers record hundreds of thousands of miles without accidents. Details from 224-3533.

NEWTON TO SHOW UNIQUE ART

Tomorrow for June, Robert Newton, Tavern Road, teacher and artist, will display over 50 pressings of chaparral from this area in the library art exhibit. See photo next issue. Library hours: Tues. & Thurs. 1 to 5, Saturday, 10 to 2.

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SHELL STATION ASSUMES SHAPE

Workers are fast making the new Shell Oil Company's modern service station on the corner of Tavern Road and the western off-ramp of Interstate 8, look like something.

It will be easily accessible from the freeway, also Alpine Blvd. and Tavern Road. This looks west at the latest designed structure which will have many innovations, should be complete in a few weeks.

Intuition: That strange instinct that tells a woman she's right whether she is or not.



U. S. WARNS ON COLOR TV

The public health office advised watchers of color TV not to sit closer than 6 to 10 feet on account of possible radiation dangers. And have the set serviced only by expert color technicians.

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McCALL'S GRADUATING TEN

At 2 today in Community Church McCall's Ranch School of 2331 Tavern Road, is having graduation exercises honoring the 8th grade, reports Mrs. Blanche McCall, principal. With her will be her husband, Carl, and their son Brian, who also teaches. Nancy Marchant, chief stewardess of PSA will give the talk.

They are readying another lively summer camp, Carl says, which last season introduced Brian's new surfing camp in SD. It was readily accepted and enjoyed, most of the young people living at the school.

Again this season the Irvine Ranch Twins, Cecile & Celeste, will be there Wednesday nights to sing and lead in community songs. The summer camp is bringing many young folks from all parts of the nation, even abroad. The school this year has 42 students, largest ever.



Optimist Club enjoyed, before dinner Thursday last in Log Cabin, a rousing battle among Lakeside Gunfighters in the cabin's parking lot. Here two of the battlers go at it, one just having given a hard right to the jaw of man whose back is to camera.

TAKES SUN TO LEARN OF ALPINE

From Whittier comes a nice note from Mrs. Christina Klohr: "Enclosed is \$2., please send your newspaper for as long as it pays. My two grandchildren make their home with me, and I am thinking about moving to your fair city. Your paper will give us a lot of information.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

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The Lipizzans, originally trained for war, are the only breed to successfully execute the feats required for such training. They were first owned only by members of the House of Hapsburg, thus their title Royal Lipizzans. The breed is more than 300 years old and has from its inception been considered the most intelligent and physically perfect horse ever bred.

Show times are 8:30 June 6 and 7 and 2 and 7 June 8. Tickets are on sale at Highlander Men's Stores, and Metro Ticket Agencies and the Arena Box Office.

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are expecting any day now. Red is fat and round so hope it is a buckskin filly, but just have to wait and see. Nikki, Bob and Gary Menconi are anxious, too, as their mare Trinket is expecting the same time as my horse. They even get up at night to see if she has produced a blanketed colt as she was bred to their beautiful Appaloosa stud Polkadot Panda. We all just have to be patient.

McCall's Ranch School held their 10th annual horse show Sunday afternoon at their ring with a wonderful turnout and attendance. Maureen Carrell judged the show with Ellen Hood, instructor, in charge.

Frontier Riders are having their first evening fun show tonight starting at 6:30 in their ring. Entry fee is 75¢ with five equitation and 5 gymkhana classes. This show is one of many scheduled and is always well attended.

Tracy King and her instructor Dick DeMatta's trailer several horses to Escondido Sunday and participated in the annual registered quarter show sponsored by the association. They came back with ribbons and trophies for their efforts.

JIM ARCHER MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Archer, formerly of Eltinge Drive, announce the marriage of their son James, 19, to Patricia Ann Cale, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt R. Cale, of 13240 Maple View, Lakeside. The couple were wed Friday night in the Christ Church Unity at 3770 Altadena Ave. in SD.

A reception was held at the bride's home with the young couple going to San Diego for a brief honeymoon.

Both are graduates of El Cap HS. Jim is a plumber, employed in Lakeside where they will make their home.

CALIFORNIANS NOT SO POOR!

Adjusted gross income in excess of \$8,000, according to the Franchise Tax Board, for 1968, was for more than half of all Californians filing. About 99% of all married taxpayers filed joint returns. There were 5.5 million returns for the 1967 tax year.



One jolly guest at Andy Anderson's happy birthday party last week given by Barney Ratliff in the Log Cabin was Bert Fuller, Cdr. USN retired, who showed up in uniform, at right, congratulating Andy. (See editorial this issue.)

FAMILY ENJOYS OWN TRAILER PARK

Jim Powell, 12 years a meter-reader with SDG&E out of the EC office, recently bought the acre and six spaces on upper Willows Road, where he resides with his own family. The place has been greatly improved and his mother and sister each have trailers. He is raising rabbits as a side issue. They have lived in trailers for 11 years and like that life fine, he told the Sun when subscribing this week.

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VFW members are putting on their annual barbecue Sunday at the clubhouse, reports Cdr. Clarence Brown of Viejas Indian Post 7637, the only Indian group in California.

Two steers raised on the reservation will be cooked in the real pit. Added to the feast is a whole day of entertainment, sky divers, baseball, Indian dances and games. Dancing will be to western tunes by the Memphis Six. Tab is adults \$2, kids under 12, \$1. Proceeds go for the Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt for some 100 children in Viejas Valley. Further details from Cdr. Brown, 445-3374, after 6 p.m.

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FIRST BAND CONCERT JUNE 6

By June Smith

The Alpine and Harbison Canyon School bands are finishing up a week of final rehearsals. Friday evening, June 6, at 7:30 they will present their first real concert complete with soloists and ensembles. Wayne Mendro and Jack Ades, the music directors, discuss these young musicians and the upcoming event with visible pride. Over half of the members in this recently formed group were beginners in September and only 5 of them have had more than one year of training. By March of this year

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they had become proficient enough to put on an assembly for the school. Since then they have played for the Alpine Woman's Club and the Horse Show. Just last week they participated in the freeway dedication ceremonies and their performance was indeed worthy of pride.

Under the present program a beginning band will be initiated two times a year. When each has acquired sufficient skill he transfers and becomes part of the advanced group. Any student from the 4th through the 8th grade is eligible.

Like so many of the areas at school the Music Department is growing impressively. In the last two years the district has purchased 9 new instruments. While many of the pupils furnish their own, the remainder of the instruments needed to provide a balanced band are the personal possessions loaned by faculty and administrators.

In order to stimulate the necessary interest among the student body Mr. Mendro and Mr. Ades go into the individual classrooms, demonstrate each instrument and give a little background. A district as small as Alpine is fortunate to have two musicians versatile and developed enough to do this. Then to supplement musical appreciation the school provides transportation and chap-erones to all of the children's concerts and operettas at the Civic Auditorium in San Diego.

These young artists bring talent, sincerity and tenacity; the school promotes the proper atmosphere and the two teachers provide the final cohesiveness and polish through many hours of work. These ingredients all combine to bring to Alpine a pretty fine success story.

As you may have guessed, I am impressed by these collective efforts and results as I'm sure you will be when you come next week to the school auditorium for this scheduled musicale.

First Steward: "Have you heard of the latest drink?"

Second Steward: "No, what is it?"

First Steward: "Frog Whiskey, one drink and you croak."

THIS WAS THEIR PARTY

Last week when Barney Ratliff threw a lively 80th birthday party honoring Fred "Andy" Anderson, pioneer, it took three to make it go-- Barney the host, Andy the honoree and at left, Louis Baanang, the chef.

Andy, retired cement contractor, whose name is on scores of slabs, patios and so on around Alpine, spends his working hours on his rancho on Deer Springs Road, and as parttime bartender at the Log Cabin Lounge.



Fire Apr. Michael D. Waldren, USN, son of the T. Waldrons, Alpine, is now in Vietnam aboard the cruiser USS St. Paul, on its 4th trip to SE Asia.

GEMS, MINERALS AT BIG EXPO

Among new exhibits at the So. Calif. Expo in Del Mar, June 25-July 6, will be a wealth of new entries including internationally-famed exhibitors at the gem and mineral show, says Josephine Scripps, director.

One innovation is birthstones, of interest to all, including one of the world's largest tourmalines from Mexico.

"We will also have a class for small mineral and gem clubs this time", Miss Scripps said. "In the past it has been difficult to compete against the large clubs from SD and other cities.

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EXPO DISPLAY DEPICTS HISTORY

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The colorful exhibit is taken from a painting by Lloyd Harting in the Call to California, by Richard F. Pourade, and done by W.B. Zimmerly, talented artist-designer who created animated displays for several previous fairs. It honors the 200th.



Don Howard, well known KOGO radio man who emceed the EC Fair Queen contest Friday night queried Celeste on her school, bringing out her work in criminology, plus some nice remarks about Alpine and its fine climate. She made 2nd runner-up.

ASSESSOR APPRECIATES THE SUN

A cordial note from Assessor E.C. Williams says: "Dear Clarke; Congratulations, and thanks for your realistic synopsis and instructions concerning the Homeowner Exemptions... With almost a half-million of these forms to be processed, I certainly appreciate the manner in which you handled the facts".

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FREEWAY STORY From Page 1

cation of the last 1½ miles of I-8 at the Willows Thursday.

Holding the green ribbon with Jacob DÉkema, highway engineer, Supervisor Henry Boney, and Russ Crane of the SD chamber, Magnussen invited Miss Alpine 1969 Cecile Irvine, to cut it, which she did, giving souvenir clips to many notables present.

In the absence of Dr. Roger Larson, abed with the flu, Magnussen doubled as minister, spoke the words of benediction, then introduced notables who spoke briefly on the progress of San Diego's back country. This was the last of the 35-mile freeway, built by the Daley Co., costing \$7 million.

Notables present included Gus Jepsen of the Daley Corp; Gorden Ellis, Div. Hwys. safety superintendent; Lee Ballard, design engineer; Nello Greer, project engineer; Howard Tyler, county road office; Lt. D.D. Tanner, in charge, CHP for SD area; Jake Evans, president, SD Hwy Development Assn.; Luther Mohr, president, Kiwanis; Leo Manolakos, Optimist Club president; Supt. Paul Clay, Alpine Schools; Doug Walker, pioneer here; Ben Cerveny, driver of his antique Model A Ford, 1st car through after the ribbon cutting, and many other important people and Alpiners.

Assemblyman John Stull wired his regrets that he could not be present.

McCALL STUDENTS SEE DISNEYLAND

As guests of PSA, Blanche McCall, principal of the McCall's Ranch School here, flew with her 8th graders, to LA, then limousined to Disneyland Monday to see the great show. They stayed Monday night, returned via a big PSA jet Monday afternoon following the happy 2-day jaunt.

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Heaviest concentration was 414 million in LA, with 853,042 in Orange County and 757,654 in SD County, which shows 572,449 cars, trucks, 79,407; trailers, 67,443 and motorcycles, 30,407.

So with the fast growth of SD, EC and other areas, requiring more vehicles, it is no wonder that the air pollution problem has come up so fast in the last few years.

An evangelist recently announced that there are 726 sins. He received thousands of requests for the list from people who thought they were missing something.

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DOUBLE TALK

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We were so excited when Celeste came in 2nd runner-up in the Miss East County Fair contest and want to congratulate the winner Jeanette Mitchell, 17, a Mt. Miguel senior. First runner-up was Terry Bounds, 17, of El Cajon and the rest of the entries were all good. We are looking forward to going to the fair which opens May 28 for 5 days and is bigger and better than ever this year.

Denise Hauenstein and Rosemary Bitner (former Alpiners) and two of their girl friends are leaving for Europe as soon as school is out, to spend 3 months traveling in all the countries they can. They are buying a VW bus so won't have to depend on bikes or other transportation, and will sell it when they return home. This is Denise's second trip and we envy them, wish we were going, but maybe if we save our money, will go in 1970.

Lou Ann Mercer got married last month to Neal Pinckney of Oceanside. Neal is a professor of psychology at Sacramento State. Lou Ann's father had a dental office on Tavern Road for several years, will be remembered by a lot of Alpiners.

Danny Rash, who is a member of C.A.P. is taking flying lessons at Gillespie Field under their program. He has just turned 15 so has to wait till next year to get his license, but by then will

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have chalked up quite a bit of flying time and it won't be hard to pass the test.

Cathy Higgins, last year's Miss Alpine, has been in bed with a strep throat, had to miss some school last week.

Betty Rash's AKC Bassett hound Cleo presented them with 8 beautiful pups Tuesday night, 4 boys and 4 girls. They are show stock and she hopes to sell them all in a few weeks.

Lori and her little 2-year old brother Kenny and their mother Yola Fidler are anxiously waiting to have their dad return from Vietnam in two weeks. Then they are moving to N. Carolina where they have a home.

Last Saturday while in SD, we ran into David Shortridge. He was standing on the street and we stopped and talked to him. He has a good job and is living down there.

Last Saturday we visited the new figure salon at 566 N. 2nd, opened by Elaine Powers, and were thrilled with all of their exercise machines. They give anyone who wishes a free trial, so if you want to get the bulges off for that new bikini, give them a trial. They are next to TG & Y.

Frank Scully is getting ready to graduate from the USMC, hopes to go to school for more extensive training.

If you haven't been to the SD Zoo lately you have a lot of treats in store. They had 3 baby emus born recently and are quite rare so the Zoo is thrilled with their good luck. The mother lays the egg and just leaves it so the curator put them in incubators with excellent luck. In the wild, male emus perform the duties of building nests and sitting on the eggs but they refuse in captivity for some reason.

Helen: "Gracious, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look lots older, too."

Kitty: "Really, my dear? I doubt if I'd have recognized you but for your coat".

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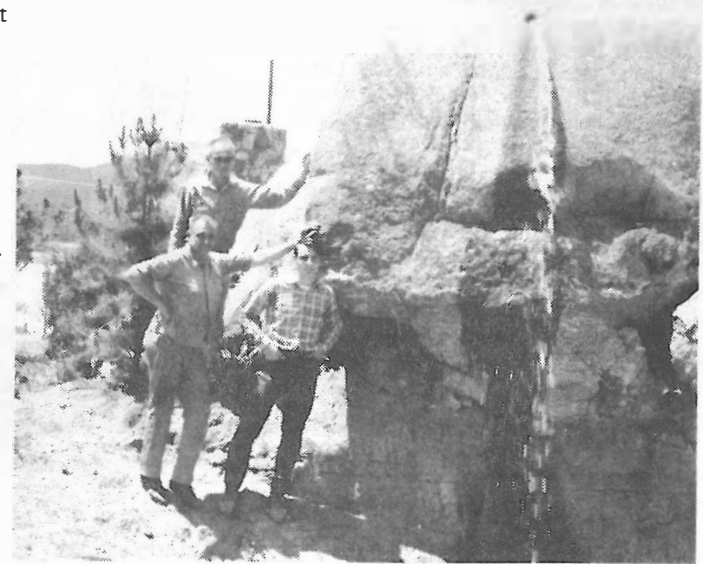
WATER FLOWS OUT OF ROCK

Perhaps the most unique fountain in the back country is that just made by Darrel Broker who has a nice home at the west end of the extended Tavern Road, north of the freeway.

As shown, water gushes out of a drilled hole in a monster granite boulder, into a plastic-lined pool which he is building and will landscape. In photo, at left, is Broker and son Darrel, jr. and above them is his friend Tom Jones, of SD

Electronics Surplus, who was visiting them the Sunday this was made.

Broker has installed a nice swimming pool, and is busy adding a room to the house which overlooks I-8 from its 70 ft height.



"Doctor", she said, "what is wrong with me?"

"Madam, you are too fat, you use too much makeup and you smoke too many cigarettes. But you are in the wrong office. The doctor is next door. I am only a newspaper man."

MANY IDEAS AT BIG HOME SHOW

If you are interested in better living in better houses, don't miss the big home show in the Concourse, May 31-June 5 for they will have all types of TV, stereo & appliances, sewing machines, water conditioners, housewares, telephones, therapeutic equipment, patios, fireplaces, electronic organs, antennas, carpeting, handcrafted doors, decorative iron, indoor & outdoor pool tables, and the revolutionary first-time showing of Unidine suspended seating tables will also be included.

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So, being a pilot and with charts of this area, he was able to tell precisely where Alpine really is on the globe. So put that in your notebook. Now you know where you are!

Tourist in Western Town; I suppose men still die around here with their boots on?

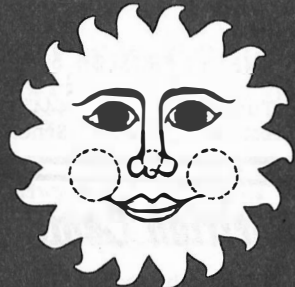
Sheriff: Yep. But tain't from six shooters now as much as from six cylinders.

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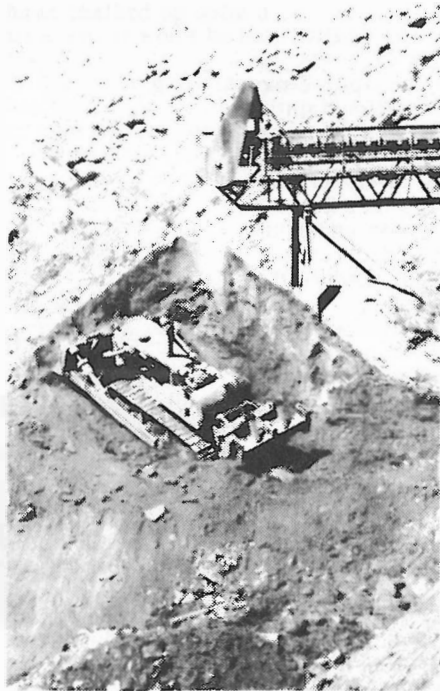
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Pilot of this huge dozer risked his life in breaking up rainpacked earth and rocks on the pile being belted over from the hill behind Deadman's Curve for the Morrison-Knudsen people. Once it looked like it was going to flip as he nosed into a sticky mess to loosen it so it would descend.

SUN TO HONOR FREEWAY OPENING

Next issue, June 6, will be fat to observe the completion of the 35-mile full freeway Interstate 8, from I-5 in SD all the way to Deadman's Curve. It is to be called the Special Freeway Edition, and many advertisers are coming in to congratulate Alpine and the back country on now having such fine access to the west. Marilyn Lee is handling the advertising, details from 445-4640.

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Building the new Standard Oil station here is R. McAlpine Inc., contractor, whose sign in front of the Brown Realty property, Alpine Blvd. at S. Marshall Road, intrigued the Sun's editor with his camera.

They are making fast headway in erecting the station, nearly ready for painting and finish, across from Chevron run by Clark Haney who will take over new one.



One out of every 5 deaths occurs at speeds over 60, says the SD Traffic Safety Council. Strangely, in cities, over half die at speeds under 30!

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BONEY CORRECTS AIR-POLLUTION

In a note to the Sun, Supervisor Henry A. Boney of this district explains a fact about air-pollution and Alpine:

"Dear Mr. Irvine: I appreciate the Alpine Sun and enjoy reading each edition.

I was surprised recently to note that the "Sun" had indicated that Alpine would be covered by the County's new air pollution control regulations, this is not true. At my specific request Alpine was not included within the area to be covered by the regulations."

Note- Thanks Mr. Boney for the correction and the booklet with maps, etc. The Sun understood that lands at 2000' and below were in the area of no burning; that is how the error came about. He added that the Alpine C of C had requested this area be excluded. -Ed.

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A coroner's autopsy is pending to find cause of death in the case of Ralph Bishop, 54, of National City, who was pronounced dead on arrival in EC Valley Hospital Wednesday last week. He was discovered in his car at the home of his brother, Harry Bishop, 833 E. Victoria, who came in at 5:45 p.m.

Chief Dale Bennett of the Alpine Fire Dept., administered oxygen after receiving the call. Bishop had apparently taken sedatives, had the exhaust of his car piped in, but a window open, and had suffered a gunshot wound in his head. He was not related to Mrs. Verna Bishop who lives nearby.

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Ginger Weseloh

Notary Public in and for said County and State.
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Alpine Sun, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1969.



Here's a new street sign that showed up last week; Mesa Road, east entry to the new Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates, 2400 Alpine Blvd.

But the signpainter put Hwy 80 on the Alpine Blvd. side and since the freeway opened, Hwy 80 went by the boards, but not this signboard!

The main entrance to the fine new 151-space park also has a new sign Vista Alpine Road, reports Mgr. Wm. Murrell, and "we've ordered the sign man to fix those old 80 signs!"

AIR-CONDITIONING AT HOME SHOW

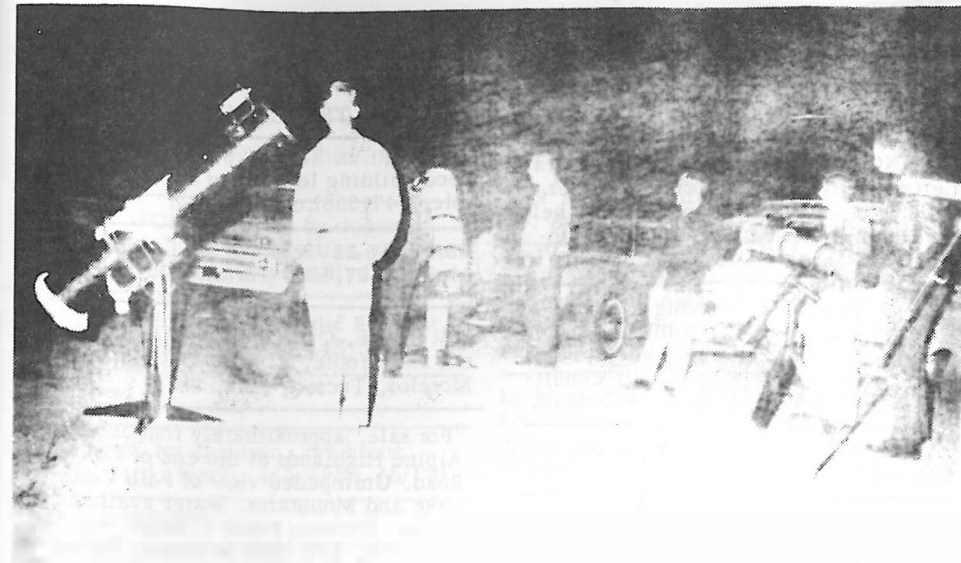
Now that warm weather is at hand the air-conditioning section of the annual home show, Concourse, May 31-June 5, will exhibit many new and efficient appliances for making the air comfortable during the summer. If you want ideas on this topic, be sure to see this exhibit.

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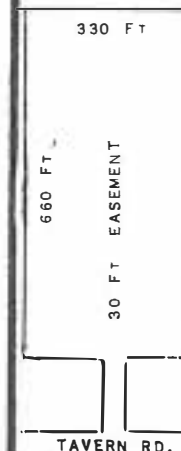
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All birthdays in May were celebrated at Monday's meeting with 27 on hand to enjoy the party and cards.

Emma Holmes, prexy, is planning a trip to Oklahoma and Texas so during her absence, Gladys Pinkerton will take over her duties.

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