



Alpine	3196
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	958
Total	8056

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SUPERVISORS SET TUES. JUNE 16 FOR WATER DISTRICT ELECTION

Election for the formation of the Alpine Height Municipal Water District which encompasses Alpine's Navy Hill has been set for June 16.

Byrl D. Phelps, a San Diego civil engineer, who is promoting the development of the larger East San Diego County Municipal Water District had requested in a letter to the Board of Supervisors that the formation of the Alpine District be delayed until the East County District could be formed. Bert McLees, deputy counsel for San Diego County, told the Board of Supervisors that they had no authority to stall or delay any proceedings for the formation of the Alpine District.

Residents in the area of Jamul, Beaver Hollow, Lawson and Lyons Valleys indicated a majority approval to seek annexation to the proposed East San Diego County Municipal Water District at a recent meeting held at Las Flores School in Jamul.

An effort is being made to add this and other areas to the proposed water district to bring the total acreage to about 60,000 acres.

Reach No Agreement On School Site Bid

Superintendent Clyde T. Gilley reports that a meeting was held last Thursday noon between members of the Alpine Union School Board, himself, and Drs. Ledford and Bruce, owners of the site of the proposed Harbison Canyon School.

The meeting was a preliminary discussion concerning the purchase of the site. No definite terms relative to purchase price was reached, however a second meeting of the group is to be held soon in an effort to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement.

Seven Injured In Hiway 80 Accident

Seven persons received major injuries in an auto accident on Highway 80 near Honeyhill Ranch on Wednesday evening.

A car and trailer driven by Mr. C. Valdez of Watsonville, California was parked on the shoulder of the highway while a tire was being changed. An automobile driven by Wayne Hayes of Guatay struck the rear of the trailer.

A passenger in the Hayes car, William E. Rogalski, of San Diego, was thrown through the windshield. Mr. Valdez received compound fractures of both legs. Mrs. Valdez and three of the Valdez children also received major injuries.

ELEANOR CLAYTON

Mrs. Eleanor Clayton, resident of Alpine Heights Road, passed away at her home on Friday, May 15.

Weather REPORTS



Continued sunny.

Little change in temperature.

ALPINE CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, Sr., came here from New York to visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schweitzer, Jr. They stayed in Alpine a week, then left to tour Northern California. After visiting the Grand Canyon and other points of interest, they will return to their home in Pleasant Valley, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitt, Jr., entertained several guests at their home for a potluck social.

The Alpine Tri-Hi-Y is having a cake sale, Saturday, May 23, in front of the Empire Market.

Isobel Pellegrin, proprietress of the hobby shop, has had to remain in traction at her home for several days because of a nerve injury in her arm. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

Van Rushing was surprised Thursday night with a shower which was given by Jeanette Clements and Mimi Wilson at Mimi's house. Those present were: Virginia Spires, Leata Judd, Ann Sauter, Hazel Rose, Lona Schaeffer, Jeh Schaeffer, Eileen Woodall, Nita Hill, Flora Hill, and Margery Wadell.

Malcolm Huey, Jr., celebrated his birthday Monday, May 18.

Mrs. D. W. Gardiner, mother of Mrs. W. A. Lewinston, arrived last

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Gamma Gamma Holds Installation

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held their installation of new officers Wednesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Norman Buchmiller.

The last meeting of the year for the sorority will be a potluck dinner at the home of the new president, Mrs. Al Adams, Wednesday, May 27.

The sorority will give a coffee and White Elephant party at Mrs. Adams' home on June 3 to raise funds for the nurse's scholarship which the Gamma Gammas will present to Marcine Bostrom. The public is invited to this affair.

Rummage Sale

Come one, come all—and early for bargains galore—on Saturday, May 23rd, to the Third Annual Community Mart sponsored by the Chapel of the Hills, from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at Perkins' Store, Descanso. Mrs. Walter Baker is chairman.

Discontinue Use Of School Busses By Non-School Group

We regret very much to announce that we can no longer grant requests for the use of school busses to transport members of non-school organizations.

Every member of the Board and the District Superintendent heartily approve the use of school facilities, including school busses, by worthy community groups, primarily youth groups. First, we believe that non-profit entities which contribute to the welfare of society are entitled, generally, to the use of the facilities purchased and maintained by public funds. Second, we believe that in most instances it is more desirable, and certainly more economical, to transport large groups in busses than in private automobiles.

The County Counsel has ruled, however, that the use of school busses by organizations not directly sponsored by the school is illegal. To violate the law in this instance would render the school district vulnerable to any kind of attack resulting from such use.

It is our opinion, therefore, that, in the interest of the citizens and taxpayers of this community, we have no choice but to discontinue the use of school busses by non-school groups.

Please be assured that we do not concur in the justice of such a law and plan to seek a reversal of the above opinion. In the meantime, we believe it is our obligation to follow the advice of our legal counsel.

Governing Board and District Superintendent, Alpine Union School District

Spring Round-up Dance, Sat., May 23

The Alpine Alemanders are giving an all-night square dance on the tennis court at the Youth Center, Saturday, May 23.

The dance starts at 8 p.m., and will last as long as the crowd stays. Price will be 50c for the dance and \$1 per person for a barbecued dinner which will be cooked by the Country Bar-B-Q of El Cajon. Food will be served from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

One hundred dollars worth of door prizes will be given away throughout the evening, and a pair of western boots will be raffled. Several different guest callers will participate during the evening.

Arms Collectors Meet In El Cajon

The San Diego Arms Collectors met last Monday in the Rotary Hall in El Cajon.

The Quick Draw Club put on the display for the evening. All the participants were dressed as Wyatt Earp. Fastest draw that evening was .13 of a second—but it is advised not to try it as it could be dangerous.

This club meets the second Monday of each month. Anyone interested in attending could contact Tom Nichols of Alpine.

NEW BOARD TAKES OFFICE JULY 1; STATE APPORTIONMENT WINS

Fred Rushing received a large majority of votes in the election for school board trustees of the Alpine Union School District last Tuesday. Rushing and John Reynolds, who received the second highest number were elected to the new board which will take office on July 1 of this year.

The voting results of all precincts were as follows:

Rushing	466
Reynolds	392
Landt	215
Jerney	69

On Monday, a notice was circulated that Kenneth A. Jerney was withdrawing his candidacy and urging his supporters to vote for Louis Landt.

A breakdown of the voting precincts reveals the following:

For Alpine	
Rushing	309
Reynolds	235
Landt	191
Jerney	52

For Harbison Canyon	
Rushing	134
Reynolds	141
Landt	14
Jerney	12

For Japatul Valley	
Rushing	23
Reynolds	16
Landt	10
Jerney	5

Voting in the Alpine Union School district for the Grossmont High School board showed:

Goode	349
Brown	323
Hardebeck	310

The local vote for the bonds and state apportionment of the Grossmont Union High School District were as follows:

Bonds	Yes—366; No—178
Loan	Yes—360; No—167

Both of these issues carried their necessary two-thirds majority throughout the Grossmont District.

Revival Services At Baptist Church

Evangelist Rev. Thurston Rock of Encanto will conduct revival services at the Alpine Baptist Church May 26 through June 3.

Rev. Rock is pastor of the Encanto Southern Baptist Church and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gallup, New Mexico.

Special music will be featured nightly at the revival. The song leader, "Clarence Lee," is music director of Twin City Baptist Church of San Diego. The "Jubilaires" will be guests Monday night, June 1.

Committee chairmen for the revival are: Prayer, Mr. A. U. Patton; Transportation, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas; Finance, Mrs. Uldean Sanborn; Ushers, Mr. Max Kinikin.

The public is cordially invited. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Whitts To Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitt are planning to leave Alpine on Monday and move to Alaska. Ted plans to enter the plumbing business in Anchorage. The Whitts have been Alpine residents at the Lazy A Ranch east of Alpine on Highway 80.

Descanso Ranger Station News

By E. G. HEILMAN
District Ranger

The 1959 fire season manning has begun on the Descanso District of the Cleveland National Forest. Fire prevention patrolmen have been assigned as follows:

El Capitan	T. C. Jackson
	HI 3-1411
Alpine	G. L. Kay
	HI 5-2411
Descanso	R. K. Smith
	HI 5-2211
Lyons Valley	J. E. Hadlock
	HI 5-2211
Pine Valley	G. M. Taylor
	GR 3-8339
Laguna	D. N. Campbell
	GR 3-8547

These patrolmen are engaged in residence inspections to insure elimination of fire hazards (as required by county ordinances and state law), posting of fire prevention signs, issuance of campfire and burning permits, etc.

Later, as the fire danger increases with the arrival of summer, fire crews will be strengthened to provide a stronger striking force for fire suppression.

Construction of a new ten-man barracks for the fire crew at Descanso Ranger Station is about 70 percent complete. Built of concrete blocks, this building will eliminate the crowding of a 12-man crew into a five-man barracks. Another comparable barracks is being built at Corral Canyon, near Los Pinos Lookout. Both barracks are being built under contract by the Selkirk Building Company of San Diego.

Spraying to control brush sprouts is presently underway at the Corte Madera firebreak near Pine Valley. Painting, structural repairs, and replacement of equipment is underway at Cuyamaca Peak Lookout by Descanso personnel under the direction of Fire Control Assistant R. F. Raybould. The lookout is

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Any Old Clothes, Shoes, Toys, etc.?

Now that spring cleaning time is here, how about putting some of those old clothes, toys, lamps, shoes, and other small articles in a box and taking them down to Bailey's Cafe?

Carmen Hoistad, owner of the cafe, takes these articles to lower Tijuana where they can be distributed among people really in need of them. As you may know, there are no Good Will, Salvation Army or welfare agencies there.

Carmen has been doing this for the past 25 years, and will keep doing it as long as she is able. She has but one request—absolutely no money or food as this presents many problems.

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Editorial

What's the reason for the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District which will be voted upon June 16? We don't know all the reasons.

But, we suspect that a number of residents of the Navy Hill area are being cautious—and rightly so, we think.

We think they reason this way:

1. If the proposed East County Municipal Water District is formed, the residents of Navy Hill (and many other areas) probably won't get water.
2. Even without water they will share equally in the water costs if they are part of the East County District.
3. Their prospects for water will be many years after other sections of the proposed district have water available.
4. Galloway Valley and Harbison Canyon will get water immediately by gravity flow from the 1400 foot reservoir. Such areas can be developed and subdivided at the expense of non-water areas such as Navy Hill.
5. In order for Navy Hill (and Alpine) to get water it will be necessary for the residents of the area to cooperate and construct additional expensive high pressure lines, pumping station, and reservoir to supply a relatively small area. This additional cost appears prohibitive.
6. The cost of a distribution system is a further added expense and is in itself no small item.
7. If the proposed 18-inch line from Slaughter House Canyon proved to be inadequate, the areas fed by gravity flow would continue to get water at the most reasonable cost, while the residents of areas such as Navy Hill (and Alpine) who must pay considerable added costs would be the first to be out of water.
8. As lower elevation communities develop, the residents of sections such as Navy Hill would then be in the position of having to initiate construction of additional supply lines from Slaughter House Canyon.
9. Why pay for something you won't get?
10. Not having had the opportunity to help in the formation of the East County District and work out a plan which would mutually serve ALL areas of the proposed district, the Navy Hill residents would prefer to withdraw from the proposed East County District and to wait and watch its development. If adequate solutions to the above aspects of the problem were made, they might join the East County at a later date.

This is not idle discussion; this is reality. Many residents of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District area have thought this problem through and have had the foresight to take measures to protect themselves before they are involved to the extent that they can't back out.

Alpine is one small segment of the Proposed East County District and even here there are many who will blindly accept any prospects for water. This is particularly true of property owners who live outside of the area involved.

In a district-wide election, sections such as Alpine may be drawn into the district although adequate provisions for supplying water to these sections have not been made.

We are perturbed about the paucity of information released by the proponents of the East County District—particularly concerning a project of this scope and gravity.

SCIENCE

Russia now has a surgical "Mut-nik" to boast about. Dr. Vladimir Demikhov, a Russian surgeon, has been strolling the streets of Moscow accompanied by a huge German shepherd with the head and fore-legs of a small white puppy panting happily on the back of its neck.

The month old puppy was grafted to the larger dog by joining major blood vessels. The astounding fact is that the puppy has remained alive for about one month.

The big dog, named Pirat, has to be led by his ears during his walks as there is no place to put the collar. That second head is in the way.

"The big dog doesn't understand," explained Demikhov. "He feels some kind of inconvenience, but he doesn't know what it is."

"Sometimes the puppy will playfully bite the ear of the big dog and Pirat will shake his head but he never has tried to scratch or kick off the extra head."

The puppy licked its paws and washed its face like a cat. When I patted big Pirat, the puppy head became drowsy in the sunshine and dozed off; the two heads sleep and wake independently.

The doctor explained this normalcy is why the operation is a bombshell in the medical world.

The doctor placed a pan of water under the puppy's nose and it drank, probably because the mouth gets dry. The water ran immediately out of the puppy's esophagus, the end of which sticks out of the big dog's shaved neck.

The puppy head does not need to eat or drink. It is nourished by the big dog's body on two rabbits a day, porridge and bread. But the puppy head still likes to lick candy.

Two girl assistants who care for Pirat 24 hours a day give him penicillin and streptomycin shots every four hours.

When the puppy dies, Pirat will just have a wound to show for his spare head.

On April 22, Dr. Demikhov apparently performed a second successful head transplant operation using two dogs.



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CONCERNIN' THE MULE By ROCKY CAMRON

Ah been listenin' tuh fellers talk on how th' west wuz won. 'N of th' dangerous work 'n hardships tuh get thet big job done. Well, they talked uh men 'n hosses, 'n th' things they had tuh do But they fergot one critter thet helped 'em out some, too.

Now ah'm talkin' 'bout th' hardtail mule, th' smart 'n cunnin' cuss, He sure did his share uh work 'n could outsmart most of us, Whether hitched tuh a freight wagon er a Fresno buildin' road, He'd do his share uh labor 'n packin' uh th' load.

Now if he wuz packin' he'd know, pound for pound, 'N don't put no extra on him er yuh'd find it on th' ground. He knew how tuh rate himself, 'n he knew when tuh quit 'N if you tried tuh press him some, he jest might throw a fit.

He had savvy on uh mountain trail, knew jest where tuh put his feet 'N could travel some in country where hosses might git beat. Most were easy gaited, with uh saddle er a pack Might be longer gittin' there, but yuh dang sure would git back.

If he wuz hot 'n sweaty, 'n found uh stream er pool, He wouldn't gulp thet water, he'd wait 'til he wuz cool. He knew just how much he should eat, he didn't hawg his grain Yuh never saw uh hardtail with uh belly achin' pain.

It's true thet he'd git onery, make yuh cuss 'til things turned blue 'N youh'd like tuh beat his brains out with uh single tree or two. But when he made his mind up tuh work 'n git things done There wuz no more noble critter underneath th' sun.

So when ah hear folks talkin' 'bout hosses, mules 'n such Th' hosses git th' credit, th' mules don't git too much. So ah want tuh say right here 'n now, ah'm gonna break th' rule 'N ah'll bow 'n tip muh Stetson tuh thet dawgone hardtail mule.

BASEBALL BANTER

Thanks to the large turnout on work day at the new ball park, the huge backstop was erected.

Progress has proven satisfactory with the door-to-door campaign put on by the Junior Baseball Association for the new ball diamond.

The American Fence men's team defeated the Laguna Air Force last Friday, 11-10.

Next games for the American Fence are:

American Fence vs. Camp Minnewawa, Sunday.

American Fence vs. Cozy Corner, Friday, May 29.

Here's the scoop on the catchers on the American Fence team:

Malcolm Huey, Jr., was born in San Diego in 1933, and has lived in Alpine for the past 16 years. Malcolm attended Alpine Union Grammar School, and graduated from Grossmont High School in 1951. He served in the U. S. Navy for four years, three years of which were spent in Japan. He is employed at Blaine Baker's Overhead Door Company in Bostonia. Malcolm played baseball on the Grossmont High School team, and has played softball with the Alpine

men's team for the past two years.

Bud Cooper was born in Searcy, Arkansas, in 1929, joined the Navy in 1948, served two years, and stayed in California. Bud went to barber college in 1950, later bought a business in 1956 on El Cajon Blvd. He then moved to Alpine where he now has his shop. Bud is catcher and right fielder on the American Fence team, and has played softball on the men's team for the past two years.

Standings in the El Cajon Softball League (Men) are:

Team	W.	L.
Cozy Corner	3	0
American Fence	3	1

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Sunday School, every Sunday 9:30 A. M.

SEA SECRETS

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QUESTION: I have been keeping my pompano bait (sand fleas) in a trap in the Indian River at Jensen Beach. Lately they have all turned a rusty brown color and a lot of them are dying. Can you tell me the reason for this? Is there any solution in which I can preserve them for at least a few months so that when they are scarce and the pompano are biting I'll have enough bait? I have tried keeping them in sand and keeping them cool all the time, but still many die.

Mr. A. Urban, Stuart, Florida
ANSWER: The stored animals may be turning "rusty brown" because of bacterial infection, algal growth, or perhaps simply the adaptation of the sand flea (*Emerita talpoida*) to a dark background. It is difficult to say. Mortality may be a result of lack of suitable food.

The problem of preservation for bait is difficult, since, by preserving, the animals are stiffened. This might make them brittle and hence useless for bait. However, it is possible to preserve the animals in the following manner: obtain a tight wooden keg or earthen crock. Place about an inch of pure salt (finely ground ice cream salt of good quality) in the bottom of the container. Cover this with a single layer of sand fleas. Continue this alternation until 2-3 inches from the top of the container. Fill the rest of the container with salt and cap with a china plate weighted with a brick or stone. The salt will absorb and form a brine which should dry the bait and prevent spoilage. They can also be preserved in about 10 percent formalin and then dried. It would be interesting to know if pompano can be caught on preserved bait.

QUESTION: Does a shoal water fish have a homing instinct for shoal water? Mr. W. M. Buck, Jr.

ANSWER: Since such fish would not ordinarily leave shoal water they would not have an opportunity to put any homing instinct to use. Conceivably they would be capable of moving directionally if they were displaced from reef areas, just as the large migratory fishes do. Among a few tagged surgeon fishes in Hawaii, which had been displaced from their home territory, three were found to have returned "home," covering distances up to 10 miles, and several others had moved in the right direction to-

ward their original place of capture. Only one recovered fish had moved in the other direction.

QUESTION: I am very interested in starting a salt water home aquarium. Shall I use clean ocean water in it? Must I have filters? Mr. R. T. Reid, Palm Beach, Florida.

ANSWER: for best results, "artificial" sea water should be used. The advantage of this over ocean water is that the artificial water is relatively free of bacteria and organic particles. Anything which traps uneaten food and creates spoilage is bad in a marine aquarium. For this reason, be sure to use a sub-sand filter of large size, a minimum of sand on the bottom, and few pieces of coral. Under no circumstances should the salt water be allowed to come in contact with metal. This means that filter, tank, cover, and all pump features must be of glass or plastic.

Baseball Banter

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Antelline Heat & Vent	3	1
Santee	3	1
Pacific Finance	2	2
Church of Brethren	2	2
F.E.C.B. Engineers	0	4
Strep's Warehouse	0	5

Junior League baseball scores are:

- May 14—Log Cabin defeated American Fence, 14-2
 - May 18—Youth Center defeated V.F.W., 4-2
 - May 19—Amer. Fence 3, Empire Market 17.
 - May 20—Kiwanis 3, Fire Dept. 5.
- Next week's schedule is:
- Monday—Youth Center vs. Kiwanis
 - Tuesday—Empire Market vs. Log Cabin
 - Wednesday—Fire Department vs. V.F.W.
 - Thursday—Florence's Mkt. vs. American Fence.

CAMPO NEWS

By Fay Farris

The Mountain Empire Women's Club met at the home of Christine Rasmussen in Guatay on Wednesday, May 13. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by those present, and it was nice to welcome back several members who had been absent because of illness in their family. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Pingley in Pine Valley, with Mrs. Harry Utt as co-hostess, the date being May 28th.

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The Mountain Whirlers Square Dance Club held its Breakfast Dance Saturday evening, May 16th, and the club room was crowded with dancers from other clubs as well as members of the Mountain Whirlers. Al Schaeffer, the club caller, did most of the calling, assisted by a few visiting callers. Coffee was served all evening, and breakfast started at midnight, with about twenty couples being served at a time. Popular dancing partner's, and teachers of round dancing, Leona Little and Roy Close gave an exhibition of a new round dance that was beautifully done and very well received.

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Saturday, May 23rd, the Alpine Allemanders Square Dance Club will have a special dance known as "Spring Roundup" to be held at the Tennis Court (weather permitting) at the Youth Center, or in the school building adjoining if it is too cold. A barbecued beef dinner will be served—starting about 10 o'clock p. m.—Donation \$1.50 per person.

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Fishing at Morena Lake was very popular this last weekend, as there were about seventy-five trailers parked in the area used by campers and trailers Trout fishing seems to be bringing back the crowds to this lake.

POSTMASTER URGES CLEANUP OF RURAL MAILBOXES THIS WEEK

Postmaster Philip G. Hall reports that this is National Mailbox Improvement Week.

According to a press release neither rain nor and-so-forth can stay the mailmen from the completion of their appointed rounds.

But rust and jagged edges and indistinct addresses can make life miserable for them.

"We've always had fine cooperation from Alpine people on our little projects," said Hall. "I hope everyone will get out and take a look at his mailbox and fix it up if necessary."

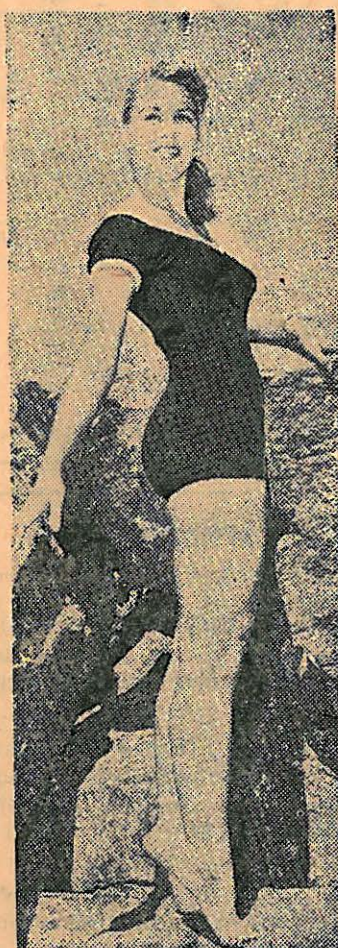
"Good mailboxes speed delivery and protect mail from the weather," said Hall. "Rusty mailboxes with jagged edges are dangerous. Letter carriers occasionally gash hands on them."

Rural mailboxes should bear the name and address on the side from which the letter carrier approaches. If the box is in a cluster so the sides cannot be seen, the name and address should be on the front.

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Miss Phyllis Scruggs of 424 "J" Avenue, Coronado, was the first to enter the 1959 Miss North Island Contest. The blonde haired, blue eyed beauty's 118 pounds are distributed over a 5 ft. 5 in. stature. Her vital statistics are an eye catching 35-21-35.

Woman's Club Meets

Yearly reports will be given at the meeting of the Alpine Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon.

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**ALPINE
CHATTER**

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Saturday from Lynnwood, California, for a short visit. Also arriving the same day at the Lewinston home was Mrs. Lewinston's brother, Calvin C. Gardiner, his wife, and their three sons, from Lakewood, California.

Miss Ruth Burdett presented her piano students in a very entertaining recital at Fuller Hall Tuesday evening.

**Buying Program To
Boost Egg Prices**

The Agriculture Department announced an egg buying program to boost the sagging price level.

The department said its new program will be in addition to egg purchases for the school lunch program. That program was halted after purchases of 14 million dollars worth of dried eggs since last Oct. 16.

Buying under the new price boosting program will be done with a fund reserve mainly for bolstering markets for perishable farm products. The department will buy dried egg solids and give the eggs to needy people and welfare institutions.

The moon's surface is about 14,685,000 square miles. This is about four times the area of Europe.

**County Fair At Del Mar, June 26
Through July 5; Entry Dates Set**

The colorful Southern California Exposition and County Fair at Del Mar will have a 10-day run, June 26 through July 5.

Holiday Watercade, largest water show on tour in the country, will make its West Coast debut at the Southern California Exposition and County Fair at Del Mar, June 26 through 30.

Last day for filing entries in most categories open to competition is June 1.

Hobby show enthusiasts are invited to compete at the Fair. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to the Exposition's hobby show department.

The world's largest North American Indian museum will be on display in Harvest Hall during the Fair.

"Era of the Six-Gun," a wild west melodrama, will be a daily feature.

First closing date for entries is May 27. Mrs. Lorene Bohn has reminded prospective exhibitors

The May 27 deadline is for exhibition of photography pictorial prints.

On June 1, entries close in numismatics; hobby show; horse show; livestock; agriculture-horticulture; feature exhibits; rocks; standard packages; floriculture feature exhibits; home economics table settings; foods, clothing and textiles; dairy products, bees and honey; and gems and minerals.

Last date for entering exhibition of photography color transparencies is June 4.

Other departments have later

Descanso News

Good to see a little activity in the Grove (Hulburd) again. Quite a few people over Mother's Day weekend enjoying themselves there

Miss Shirley Grabow visiting her family on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabow on River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waibel's flower gardens are in full bloom. Worth going out of one's way to see.

On May 23 the third annual Community Market will be held. Many bargains are in store. Sponsored by the Chapel of the Hills, and held in the parking area of Perkins General Store.

Nancy Walters at home for a week separating the weeds from the wild flowers.

Ranger News

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manned by Hap Chaille, longtime Forest Service employee.

At the present time Cuyamaca Peak is the only lookout opened on the Descanso District. Later, Lyons Peak Lookout will be "manned" by Katie Chaille, also a veteran lookout. Los Pinos will be occupied by Roy and Ethel Morrison, who have many years of Forest Service experience.

closing dates.
More than \$134,000 in premium awards are offered this year, Mrs. Bohn said. Premium books and additional information can be obtained by writing to her at the Southern California Exposition, Box 578, Del Mar, Calif.

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RECIPES

FILL YOUR COOKIE JAR

Here's How:

Double-Chocolate Brownies
Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Makes about 16 squares.
2 one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1. Melt chocolate squares and butter or margarine in small saucepan; remove from heat.

2. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-color in medium size bowl; gradually beat in sugar until mixture is thick and fluffy; stir in melted chocolate-butter mixture, vanilla, and orange rind.

3. Blend in flour and salt; fold in walnuts and semi-sweet chocolate pieces; pour into buttered square pan, 8x8x2.

4. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, or until a shiny top crust forms. (Do not overbake, for centers should be fudgelike).

5. Cool completely in pan on wire cake rack; loosen around edges; with sharp knife, cut into 16 squares; remove from pan.

Oatmeal Dandies

Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

1 cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of mace
1¾ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup chopped walnuts

1. Cream shortening until soft in medium-size bowl; gradually add sugar, creaming after each addition until mixture is fluffy; add egg and milk; beat well.

2. Sift flour, soda, salt, and mace over creamed mixture; mix well; fold in rolled oats and walnuts.

3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 3 inches apart on lightly greased

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TEEN TALK

By JANIE

The Pilgrim Fellowship groups at Alpine Community Church are planning a fun-filled schedule for the month of June. For the fourth Friday of June, a swimming party has been scheduled. A trip to the theatre in San Diego to see "Windjammer" is being arranged by the Seniors, with the Juniors as their guests. In the near future, they hope to have another skating party at North Park Palisades. Sounds like fun, huh?

The seventh graders of the Alpine Junior High School will have a picnic on the last day of school. They're going to Holiday Ranch for a day of picnicking and swim-

ming.

cooky sheets.
4. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned around edges.

5. Cool cookies on wire cake racks; store in cooky jar.

Carla Wallenborn has something new around her house. Her father made her a gift of a very sweet little donkey! It's two years old, and as Carla says, "It's not very stubborn now. I just hope it won't get worse!"

The Junior League baseball games have been real exciting. More people should come out to see them.

HOBBIES: This week's hobbyist is Michelle Hughes. Michelle's hobby is one that many of us enjoy—drawing horses. She is very good at sketching horses, and has had plenty of practice as she has been doing it for eight years.

Michelle says, "I love to sketch all kinds of horses. I have so many drawings I can't count them, for I seem to draw horses all the time!"

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