

The Alpine ECHO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALPINE V. F. W. NEWS

The design for V. F. W. Bill Sutter Post #5233 Alpine monument to be erected at the Alpine Cemetery on Victoria Drive contest was won by Cathy Jungnitsch, 16 year old of Puetz Valley.

A committee of 43 of visiting V. F. W. members attending the Cooties gathering at Alpine Youth Center unanimously voted for this design. A fifty dollar prize was awarded Saturday evening at the Youth Center.

Work parties will start next Sunday to haul rock to build the monument at the cemetery. Anyone interested in helping should inquire at V. F. W. Post, Highway 80, Alpine.

COOTIES CAMP OUT

At the Alpine Youth Center from September 1 through 4 the California State Cooties held their annual Labor Day camp out with approximately 300 attending.

The Supreme Commander of the Cooties of the United States also attended the camp out with his wife who is the National Commander of the Cootiettes. This same group came up last year over the Labor Day weekend and plan to come back next year in still greater numbers as all enjoy Alpine and this particular camp site so much. Members came from as far away as Eureka, California, which is some 900 miles distant.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Rich Marcum and sons Jimmy and Rickie spent the weekend with Mrs. L. D. Stephens of Alpine.

BARBER SHOP REOPENS

The barber shop in Alpine formerly known as Jimmie's Barber Shop has been reopened under the name of Alpine Circle Barber Shop, M. R. Edwards, operator. The shop will be open from 2 to 8 pm every day except Tuesday and Wednesday. He says, "Your credit is good if you cover it with cash."

SEWING CLASSES START

There will be sewing classes available in Alpine again this fall. The same instructor, Mrs. Mary Ward Tyler; same place, Alpine Woman's Club.

Classes will begin on September 11th, Monday, and will be held twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays in the morning from 9 to 12. You may join either or both; \$1, each.

Classes will be under the auspices of the Grossmont Adult Education. There will be more equipment available, individual instruction; subjects will include new fabric handling and techniques.

4-H INFORMATION

Anyone interested in joining the local Alpine Champions 4-H Club should call Mr. or Mrs. Landt, HI 5-2361 or HI 5-2116 for information.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Evangelist Harry A. Stemme is conducting special meetings at Alpine Assembly of God on Arnold Way.

*The meetings began Sunday morning and at both services the interest was high. Evangelist Stemme has been a pastor for a

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HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS HI 5-3188

Paul Eugene Haliott of 605 Arnold Way, Alpine, was cut in the face by a piece of glass when a homemade carbide bomb exploded. Thirteen stitches were required to close the cut.

Sheriff deputies said the youngster was watching while two other boys, identified as Ken Flynn and Rickey Adams, were making the bomb. The bomb apparently exploded when the boys put a tight cap on the gallon bottle, sealing in the fumes.

Paul is now home recovering from the wound.

The Alpine Jr. Baseball Association is now in the process of preparing for its annual awards picnic to be held at Shadyrock Ranch September 23. Awards will be given for the three leading batters in each league plus most valuable players in the major and pony leagues. All players on the three winning teams will also receive trophies. The three sponsors of the winning teams also will receive trophies. They are as follows: Casino Inn, Kiwanis and American Fence Company.

Last Tuesday a brush fire broke out on North Marshall Road. Units from the Alpine Volunteer Fire Department and from the federal forestry fought the fire for two hours before bringing it under control. The fire also burned through several telephone cables. It was believed started by young

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 boys playing with matches.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mace Bratt and son Steve of Tavern Road spent five days vacationing to visit former Alpiners in Northern California. They visited with Dick and Sammy Nichols of Dinky Creek in the High Sierras and Frank and Mary McDernott at Lake Tahoe.
 Jaren (Bud) Homesley of The Willows is home now after his stay in Grossmont Hospital. He will be convalescing for a month before returning to work.
 Margaret Engelbritson of Peutz Valley is reported ill in the Naval Hospital since August 22.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayrynen (Commander of Alpine V. F. W. #5233) have become great grandparents with a birth of a son to their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rayborlg, of Descanso, August 18th.
 Alan Wood of South Grade Road was reported to be improving in the El Cajon Valley Hospital following his accident in The Willows August 18th.
 Kenny Adams and Paul Phillips of Alpine are going through boot camp at the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilcox of Tavern Road with their children, Carol Sue, Judy, and Steve, and George Dun went to Santa Barbara to spend a few days with Mrs. Wilcox's cousin. Carol Sue and George had to return to jobs after the weekend. The Wilcoxs then

went to Los Angeles to visit other relatives and visited Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Marine Land.
 The Weldon Wilsons of Highway 80, Alpine, have moved to El Cajon to be nearer their employment. Weldon was the fire chief of the Alpine Volunteer Fire Department.
 Jack Blankenship has been appointed to fire chief of the Alpine Volunteer Fire Department by the Board of Commissioners after the resignation of Mr. Wilson. Jack was formerly assistant chief in this fire department.
 Mrs. Cenellie of Victoria Drive broke her arm when she fell from a chair while doing some cleaning.
 It's a baby girl for the Emery Bensons born August 29th, weighing 7 1/2 pounds; her name is Michele.
 The Harold Johnsons of Victoria Drive announced the marriage of their son Stephen H. Johnson in Montevideo, Uruguay, August 3rd. The newlyweds plan to visit the Johnsons in the late part of September.
 Bill Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman, has returned to finish his schooling after spending his 80 days in Naval Auxilliary training.
 Agnes McGuffie of Alpine Drug Store is in El Cajon Valley Hospital with a broken knee cap and ribs she received in a automobile

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 accident August 31 along with her daughter, Jeanette Knapp, who suffered severe facial and knee bruises and a cracked chest bone. Jeanette was making a left turn off Highway 80 when her car was struck from behind driving her car over an embankment.
 P. T. A. board members from Alpine and Harbison Canyon School P. T. A.'s will have a luncheon for the teachers and principals of both schools at the Alpine School Auditorium Friday, September 8th, at 12:00 noon.

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 number of years in the Assemblies of God. He pastored Bethel Temple in Chicago, Ill., and had a radio program which brought mail from six states from the Big Ten area.
 For the past seven years he pioneered a church in Westchester (L. A. 45) and built a new church with property evaluated at one hundred thousand dollars.
 Evangelist Stemme is now engaged in evangelistic meetings in various Assemblies of God churches.
 Rev. Bailey, pastor of the local church, will be looking forward to seeing you each evening at seven except Saturday, and also both morning and evening services, Sunday, September 10th.

EL CAPITAN LUNCHEON
 Annual El Capitan School Personnel Welcome Luncheon is to be served by the El Capitan High PTA executive board September 8th at the high school. It will be a smorgasbord, an informal affair with the school people to come and go as convenient starting at 11:30 a. m. in the study hall room next to the cafeteria. Following the luncheon the first executive board will be called by the president Mrs. Ted Sherman to accept the 1961-62 PTA year plans.
 The only exercise some men get is sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

Comedy Corner



"Buddy, can you spare a dime for a guy who's down and out?"

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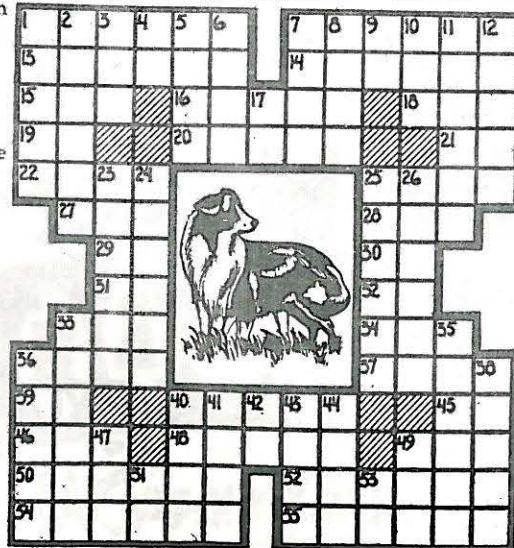
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 - 33 Decay
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 - 33 Awkward
 - 35 Mouth roof
 - 36 Aches
 - 38 Grass-cutter
 - 40 Fish
 - 41 Token of disapproval
 - 42 Hypothetical structural unit
 - 43 Lease
 - 44 Malaysian canoe
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 49 Chum
 - 51 Type measure
 - 53 Symbol for thallium



event of product breakdown, you frequently signed away your rights.

However, you soon may be able to throw away your magnifying glass, according to the National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America, a group of 10,000 trial lawyers dedicated to strengthening your rights under the law.

Recent landmark court decisions, says NACCA, have held that limitations written into the warranty are invalid if they are stated in unclear fashion (fine print), if the language is vague or if the warranty is obtained unfairly. In one such decision, small print on an airline insurance policy stated that it did not cover non-scheduled flights. The beneficiary designated by a passenger who lost his life on a non-scheduled flight, was nevertheless permitted to recover, on the grounds that the small print in the policy did not sufficiently warn the public.

As NACCA members continue test cases in these areas, your protection as a consumer becomes greater.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Canine Breed

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for:

Furnishing transportation for groups of students between the schools of the Grossmont Union High School District.

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Office of the Deputy District Superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District; shall be sealed and filed in said office on or before 2:00 p. m. o'clock on September 22, 1961, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalties in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening set for the opening of bids.

Grossmont Union High School District
HAROLD G. HUGHES
Deputy District Superintendent
1st publication September 7, 1961

Comedy Corner



"He's the guest conductor!"

V. F. W. DANCE

A dance at the Harbison Canyon Community Hall Saturday, Sept. 16, is sponsored by V. F. W. Post 4497 (Harbison Canyon). All present should enjoy the live music furnished by the Rhythm Wranglers.

The general public is welcome. The expected donation is \$1.50 per couple.

Happy Birthday

A New York man received an expensive car for his birthday with a card saying, "May you always be as happy as you are today." The greeting did not come true, however. He was arrested by police on charges of sending himself stolen goods—namely, the car.



Let club do the work
By SAM SWING

The chip, gauge of a golfer's "touch," depends almost entirely on one particular motion—downward. The ball must be hit down upon to impart spin which, in turn, means control.

Most golfers carry nine irons, each of which has built into it two factors: distance and loft. A correct swing, mashing the ball down into the turf, will yield the precision you desire.

The chip will give you confidence in the loft of your irons and erase all fears of the longer irons.

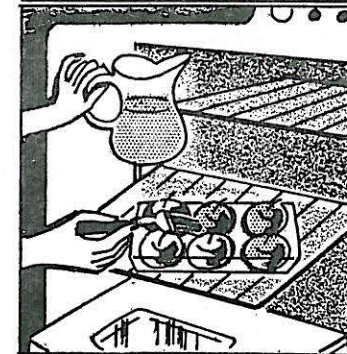
GOD'S FAVORED PEOPLE

Again and again we read in the great Scriptures of one people or another that they are the chosen people of God. The ancient Egyptians believed it. The ancient Romans, the Persians, the Babylonians, the Japanese believed it and the Germans and no doubt almost every other people.

Yet among the great thinkers one finds another standard. A broader standard that judges every man for what he is and makes him part of fraternity of the blessed as his deepest worth merits favor.

Thus the true Children of God, the true heirs of the promise are those who so love the Spirit of God that they happily seek to follow the eternal law. Not wisely with a greedy heart for a good reward but because their belief and love are so deep that the right words and actions come spontaneously from the heart.

Not long or wordy prayers, nor rites or ceremonies or sacrifices but a humble and contrite heart full of love and devotion that makes all things one in purpose and in beauty.



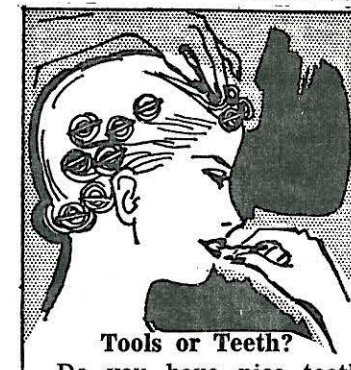
Fresh Flavor

Like baked apples? Want to give them a special flavor? Baste them frequently during the cooking period with fresh orange juice. The result: a real tasty treat.

STAFF NOW ABOARD

Our crew is back; Birdie returned a week ago and Margo has just returned. Perhaps now we can catch up. Without the help of our two girls your editor was completely unable to do the job. Now the team is complete again and we expect to be blossoming out with some plans.

Your Editor



Tools or Teeth?

Do you have nice teeth and want to keep them that way? Remember that they are for chewing. A sure way in some way is by using them to open bobby pins, chew pencils, crack nuts or bite off thread.

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YOUR CHILD'S EYES

by Dr. Irving Arbutal, Optometrist
With the beginning of the school year, we find our children returning to their work.

As our children enter school we find their visual apparatus undergoing great stresses. In order for them to achieve properly, their visual mechanisms must be functioning efficiently. The following visual skills should be functioning properly:

1. The ability to focus and point his eyes together as a team.
2. Accuracy in looking from one object to another.
3. The ability to keep his eyes on an object moving toward him, in a circular direction, from side to side, up and down, and at an angle.
4. The ability to sustain his focus for close work.
5. The ability to use his eyes and hands together with proper coordination.
6. The ability to see clearly at both a distance of twenty feet and sixteen inches.

When a child cannot perform some of these visual skills, he may find himself classified as a reading problem, a behavior problem, or often just a lazy child.

Only when all the above visual skills are working together harmoniously, can we expect the child to get meaning and understanding from what he sees.

One way of avoiding the chances of your child's having difficulty in school, is to have your child given a thorough Optometric Visual Examination at the beginning of each school year.

By making sure his eyes are functioning at maximum efficiency, we as parents can help to make sure that our children are visually prepared for school.

The trouble with being punctual is that the boss is not there to appreciate it.

WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER Part 6

(Still in the cave fighting the Nips) The Major was in the bow of the boat with me firing like hell. I felt a sting in my shoulder as the Major and I emptied our guns at the Nip. He came tumbling out into the water. Wild Bill jumped out of the boat and crawled into the cave to make sure there were no more Nips in there. Major Schooles said he would like to recover a couple of rifles the Nips had dropped into the water.

I wanted one too for a keepsake and the only way to get them was to dive for them. They were in ten feet of water and were eventually recovered. The Major said I was the first American to go swimming in Nip blood. The water was pretty red where the Nips were floating around. Just as we started to leave the cave, the Nip in the water raised his head up for air--he had been shamming. Agravanti spotted him and used his bolo on the Nip.

On our way out we found another Nip who was not dead. The Major told Agravanti not to kill him but take him prisoner. One of his legs was shot away and a couple of slugs had passed through his body. We kept up the hunt during the afternoon in the caves while Captain Wermuth and his snipers were cleaning up on the topside.

We returned to Mariveles at six o'clock with four Nip prisoners and had accounted for nine dead. I found that I had been nicked by a bullet from the Nip in the cave but not badly. At headquarters, Commander Bridget sent the prisoners to Army G-2 for questioning. He told us that we had lost twenty-two men in the fight but had knocked out three hundred and four Nips on the point. Commander Bridget was a very sick man; the fever had him. At ten o'clock he was transferred to the hospital on Corregidor for treatment. He had not had any sleep since the fight started. General Pierce and Marshall were at our headquarters when the Commander left for the hospital. They expressed their thanks for what he had done and stated that the Navy Battalion had saved the entire left flank from being cut off from supplies. Commander Goodall took command until the following day when Colonel Clemments (now General of the USMC) came over from Corregidor and took over. Smitty and I accompanied the Colonel with about twenty scouts to look over the point where the Nips had landed. We found evidence that the Nips had buried arms on the point prior to the outbreak of the war. Two 37 mm guns were found packed in oil, paper and rags and hidden in a small cave. Several rifles and machine guns were found. Growth, underbrush and grass over some of the places we dug up indicated the arms had been buried for months.

On January 30 we made another trip to the caves. This time we accounted for eight dead Nips with two prisoners. We returned that night and I found Captain Wermuth in our camp. He was bandaged up like a mummy. He had received five slugs and two pieces of shrapnel in the fight.

Patrols were sent out and they found no indication of any more Nips in the sector. Things were fairly quiet for the next week around Mariveles. Our men were scattered in the surrounding hills to recuperate from the fight they had just had. The wounded were removed to a place of safety from the main base. On the afternoon of February 8, General Pierce came to our camp. Commander Bridget had returned from Corregidor during the morning and taken over again. General

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Pierce needed the Navy again at Quinauan Point where he had beaten the Nips back into the cliffs along the water's edge.

The General had accounted for fifteen hundred Nips but two hundred had lodged themselves in the cliffs along the water's edge. The Army troops were unable to knock them out. Major Schooles was there at the time. I asked him if he wanted to take another trip. However, he had been assigned to relieve Wermuth in the cleanup on top of the point. I wanted him along badly because on the last trip the Major had entered one of the caves and brought out three Nips single handed. He had said before entering the cave that he was scared as hell but then walked into cave as calmly as if going into a movie house.

Commander Bridget called Goodall to ask if the other boat were ready and work was started immediately to get crews together for them. Goodall wanted to command the second boat. General Pierce gave us sixteen men for the two small boats to make the final landings. We departed Mariveles at daylight on February 8, 1942. Smitty, Bobo Jackson, Crowder, Harris, Newman, two marines and some scouts were with me while Goodall made up his crew out of the Canopus gang. On the way up the coast Smitty gave me his watch and ring because he didn't think he would come back. I tried to kid him out of it but he said he "just had a feeling."

General Pierce informed us that the point of attack would be marked by two white bed sheets and to knock off anything between the two points. The distance from Mariveles to Quinauan Point was twelve miles. The first dive bomber attack started when we were about ten miles up the coast. The Nips planes came in by three's. We managed to fight them off and arrived at the point about 8:30 a.m. We could see scouts and American Army troops on the cliffs above the caves, waving and cheering. Each of our boats was flying the American Ensign and some of the men started a rumor that the Americans had made a landing on Corregidor. Many rumors were started in this manner but all were in error. About a thousand yards from the point the motor whale boats were cast off and told to stand by for signals to come in.

We pulled in to within four hundred yards before we opened up on the Nips. They had several machine guns and returned our fire. Their guns were knocked out and the Nips started running from cave to cave, trying to escape what they knew was certain death. In one large cave we spotted forty Nips. A 37 mm was used on them and when the two Marines stopped firing the Nips were chopped to pieces. Goodall was taking care of the right flank of the Point and after an hour we decided to land the Army troops.

While the landing boats were approaching the beach three more dive bombers came in on us. We gave them all we had and sent one into the surf off Agaloma Point a mile to the north. Just as the landing boats hit the beach three more bombers made their runs. Their bombs hit among the landing party and I saw two of the Army men go down. One of them had lost both legs.

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Gardener's Checklist

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2. Shasta daisies are better divided in early spring than now. Simply remove the top growth when they stop blooming.
3. Stake chrysanthemums. Continue feeding them at two week intervals.
4. Feed and water roses liberally to boost them for fall bloom.
5. Feed and soak established lawns. Prepare seedbeds for new lawns.

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STONE GATHERING

On Sunday, September 10, the V.F.W. members are to have a Memorial Raising Picnic (like an old-fashion barn-raising). They will gather at Fordyce's place on Japatul Road to load rose quartz into several pickups for transportation to Alpine Cemetery and also to socialize and enjoy family lunches together.

The stone will be transported to Alpine Cemetery where it will be used to erect the memorial and flag pole according to the winning design submitted by Cathy Jungnitsch.

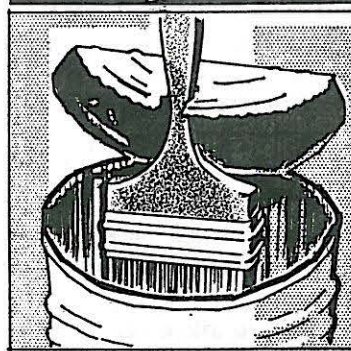
Big Headache

The Camden, N.J., board of elections ended one of the fringe benefits for its 29 employees; they removed bottles of free aspirin. It seems that the employees used 5,500 aspirin last year.

Life With The Rimples By Les Carroll



The Yardener



Self-Contained

If you're one that likes to save empty tin cans to keep the paint brushes in, here is a suggestion. Don't cut the top out entirely; leave a half inch to serve as a hinge. The top can be bent and notched to the thickness of the brush handle. You will have a self-contained unit which will not allow the brush bristles to touch the bottom of the can.

LATE SUMMER LOOK

In many respects, the garden year starts in fall--a season of busy planting and preparation. It builds up to a crescendo of color in late spring and early summer, then starts downhill.

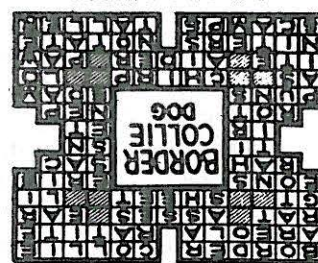
If your garden has that "late-summer look," there are things you can do to perk it up a bit. You won't achieve any overnight return to the glory of spring, but any improvement is likely to be appreciated.

Lawns are usually candidates for some attention right now. Summer drought combined with vacation neglect has probably taken a toll. The constant trampling of children's feet may have added to the run-down effect.

Start by raking the lawn vigorously, mowing and trimming it. Then give it a liberal helping of food. Results after such a treatment are often startling, and with a well-groomed lawn, half the battle is won.

Next, turn your attention to weeds. These seem to operate on exactly the opposite principle from our favorite flowers. The more you neglect them, the more they thrive. Clear out these stubborn trouble-makers as well as fading annuals and replace them with ready-to-bloom plants.

Here's the Answer



- ANSWERS:
1. It's full of blades.
 2. General Electric.
 3. An egg a day keeps the axe away.
 4. A resident of Paris.
- TCT: It was a pear tree!

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS -GR 8-5396

The Homemakers of Campo held their annual luncheon party at the Town & Country Hotel in San Diego on Thursday, August 24, and twelve members and guests were present. Prior to the luncheon the group visited the Whaley House and Ramona's Marriage Place in Old Town.

The Woman's Society of the Chapel of the Hills in Descanso held a Fashion Show at the Pine Valley Club House on Saturday evening, August 26. It was called Autumn Serenade of Fashions. The fashions were made by the models who live in the Mt. Empire area and were received with great applause.

New cement bleachers are being built at the Mt. Empire High School football field, and this is a welcome improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Northington and family of Lake Morena have moved to a ranch near Lone Pine in the Northern part of California.

On Thursday evening, August 31 about sixty persons gathered at the Village Inn in Morena Village to hear a first-hand report on the future plans for the Lake Morena Recreation area. Lincoln Hart of the Village introduced the speakers who were Mr. Graham, of the Department of Utilities of the City of San Diego, and Mr. Orvill Ball, of the Water Department. The camping area at Lake Morena was opened for the Labor Day weekend and will be open from March through Labor Day next year, with picnicking the year round, with the usual duck, pheasant, and deer hunting in season. The roads in the area have recently been improved. The lake will be stocked with redbfin shad about September 10, 5-5 1/2 in. trout October 1, Florida bass prior to March in 1962, and bluegill

later in the summer.

Norma Molchan of Morena Village returned on Sunday, August 27, from a trip to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where her son Major John Molchan is stationed at Peas Air Force Base. She was gone over two months, traveling by train to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she visited for two weeks, enjoying the Metropolitan Opera Season. Her cousin is a music critic on the Scripps newspaper there. She flew to Portsmouth where she enjoyed a wonderful time with her family, went by car to Boston, and to New York, where she stayed at the Waldorf Astoria for three days, and then home by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin have been entertaining house guests this past month. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boylan and three children of Pal-

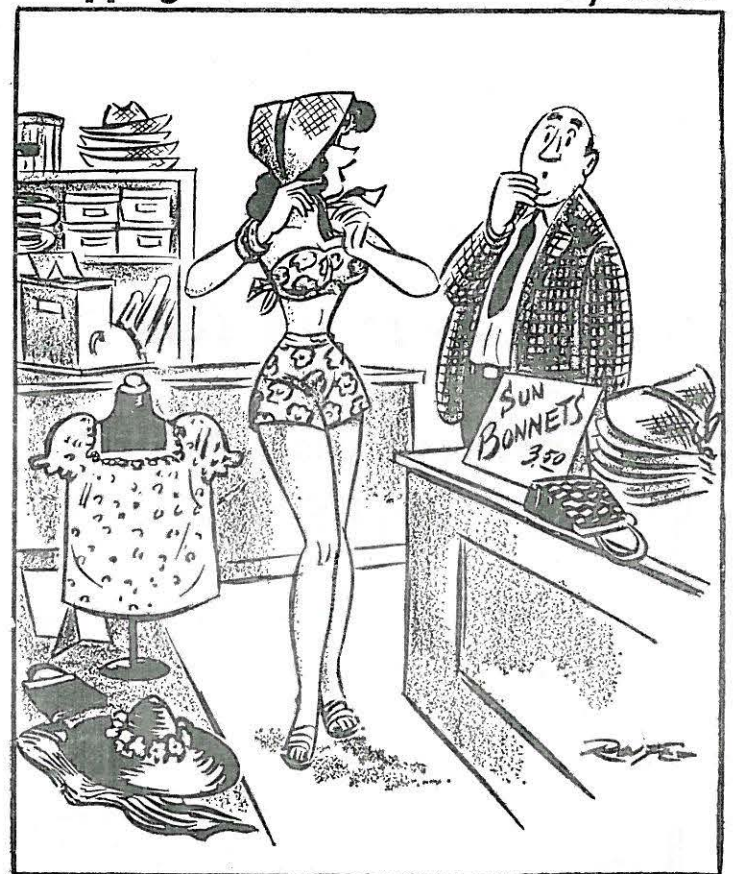
SUREST ROAD TO SUCCESS

It's been said that the surest road to success with growing annuals and perennials is in digging the soil properly before planting time. It's not too much to turn the soil to an 18-inch depth. Such practice gives roots a better chance to develop and as everyone knows, better roots mean better growth.

os Verdes visited them from August 15 - 19 -- then Mrs. Martin's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kampling arrived on the 22nd of August, and were there four days-- The Kamplings' two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Lea and two children, and Patricia Kampling, arrived on August 25 and left on the 29th. The Kamplings live in Fresno.

Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"It's just what I need to keep me from getting too much sun!"

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REGULAR BUS SCHEDULE TO EL CAPITAN HIGH STARTING SEPT. 11
HARBISON CANYON Bus #9
Collier Way and Box 917 a. m. 7:51
Union Service Station 8:02
Francis 8:04
Harbison Canyon Store 8:05
Small's 8:03
Oak Creek Road & Highway 80 8:10
EL Capitan High School 8:25

INDIAN RESERVATION - WILLOWS - ALPINE - HIGHWAY 80 Bus #25
Brabizon's a. m. 7:33
Indian Reservation 7:43
Willows Road 7:47
Rendezvous 7:51
Smiley's Motel 7:53
Alpine Rock Shop 7:54
O'Hara's Cottages 7:57
Alpine Store 7:58
Rorie's Service Station 8:00
Chocolate Mountain Road 8:05
Hawley's Road 8:08
Lakeview and Los Coches Road 8:13
El Capitan High School 8:25
HIGHWAY 80 - VICTORIA DRIVE - ARNOLD WAY Bus #21
Highway 80 and Westfall's a. m. 7:50
Highway 80 and Hittle's 7:51
Highway 80 and Willow Road 7:52
Highway 80 and South Grade Road 7:52

Victoria Drive and Box 108 7:55
Victoria Drive and Holly Road 7:56
Victoria Drive and Box 71 7:57
Victoria Drive and Box 66 7:58
Victoria Drive and Box 48 7:59
Arnold Way and Olivewood 8:02
Arnold Way and Tavern Road 8:03
Fairview and Highway 80 8:08
El Capitan High School 8:25
JAPATUL - TAVERN ROAD - SOUTH GRADE - ALPINE HEIGHTS - GLEN OAKS - LAKEVIEW - HAHANA Bus #23
Bell Bluff Track Trail a. m. 7:25
Gann's 7:27
Kaphaldt's 7:41
Dyer's 7:44
Tavern Road and Dehesa 7:50
Tavern Road and South Grade Road 7:52
South Grade and Weber's 7:53
Alpine Heights 7:58
South Grade and Box 311 8:01
South Grade and Foss Road 8:03
South Grade and Petra Drive 8:06
E. Lakeview and Lakeview 8:16
El Capitan High School 8:25
PUETZ VALLEY - Bus #24 a. m. 7:30
Davis 7:35
Bonnin 7:39
Axsom 7:40
Jungitsch 7:40
Meets Bus #21 at 8:03 Fairview Station
Bus #21 will haul EMR students from El Capitan

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ATTENDANCE BOUNDARIES
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The attendance boundaries between the schools in Alpine and Harbison Canyon will remain the same as last year.
TO HARBISON CANYON SCHOOL: All pupils in grades kindergarten through six living on the LaCresta Road, in Harbison Canyon, in Peutz Valley, in Glen Oaks, on South Grade west of Foss, on Arnold Way west of Foss, and on Midway.
TO ALPINE SCHOOLS: All pupils in grades kindergarten through six living on Foss, on Arnold Way east of Foss, on Alpine Heights, on Tavern, and all areas east. Also pupils in grades seven and eight from entire district will attend in Alpine.

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

Bus No. 1
Trip 1: 7:30-8:00 Grades 1-6 Pick-up: West on Midway to Arnold; east on Arnold to Foss; south on Foss to So. Grade; west on So. Grade to H. C. School. (Picks up no one on Foss).
Trip 2: 8:00-8:15 Grades 1-6 Pick-up: To south end of Harbison Canyon and back to H. C. School.
Trip 3: 8:15-8:25 Grades 1-6 Pick-up: To Harbison Canyon Store and back to H. C. School.
Trip 4: 8:25-8:55 Grades 7-8 Pick-up: To south end of Harbison Canyon, thence to Alpine via So. Grade and Tavern. (Will also pick up grades K-6 north end of Tavern beginning at point where bus No. II is loaded. Children will be notified by driver first day.)
Trip 5: 11:20-12:25 Grades Kdg. Return Alpine kindergarten: South on Tavern to So. Grade; west on So. Grade to Foss including Alpine Hts.; north on Foss and Arnold to east end of Midway. Pick up Harbison Canyon kindergarten; West on Midway to to Arnold; east on Arnold to Foss; south on Foss to So. Grade; west on So. Grade to H. C. School; (unload) thence, to south end of Harbison Canyon and return to H. C. School.
Trip 6: 1:35-2:25 Grades 1-3 Return: First load, to Harbison Canyon; second load, north on H. C. Rd. to Arnold; east on Arnold to So. Grade; east on So. Grade to Foss; north on Foss to Arnold; west on Arnold to west end of Midway, east on Midway to Alpine.
Trip 7: 2:45-3:30 Grades K and 4-6 Return: First load, to Harbison Canyon; second load, north on H. C. Rd. to Arnold; east on Arnold to So. Grade; east on So. Grade to Foss; north on Foss to Arnold; west on Arnold to west end of Midway, east on Midway to Alpine.
Trip 8: 3:45-4:30 Grades 7-8 Return: West on Arnold to Foss; south on Foss to So. Grade; west on So. Grade to H. C. Rd.; south to lower end of Harbison Canyon.
Bus No. II
Trip 1: 7:40-8:10 Grades K-8 Pick-up: West on Arnold to Foss; south on Foss to So. Grade; south on So. Grade to Tavern including Alpine Hts.; north on Tavern including Alpine Hts.; north on Foss to Arnold Way; east on Arnold Way to Alpine.
Bus No. III
Trip 1: 7:45-8:10 Grades 1-8 Pick-up: Peutz Valley to Harbison Canyon School.
Trip 2: 8:10-8:25 Grades 1-8 Pick-up: LaCresta Road to Harbison Canyon School.
Trip 3: 8:25-8:40 Grades 7-8 Harbison Canyon School to Alpine.
Trip 4: 11:35-12:00 Grade Kdg. Pick-up: Peutz Valley to Harbison Canyon School.
Trip 5: 12:00-12:20 Grade Kdg. Pick-up: LaCresta Road to Harbison Canyon School.
Trip 6: 1:35-1:50 Grades 1-3 Return: Harbison Canyon School to LaCresta Road.
Trip 7: 1:50-2:15 Grades 1-3 Return: Harbison Canyon School to Peutz Valley.
Trip 8: 2:45-3:00 Grades Kdg. & 4-6 Return: Harbison Canyon School to LaCresta Road.
Trip 9: 3:00-3:25 Grades Kdg. & 4-6 Return: Harbison Canyon School to Peutz Valley.
Trip 10: 3:45-4:30 Grades 7-8 Return: Alpine School to Peutz Valley and LaCresta Road.

Trip 2: 8:10-8:35 Grades K-8 Pick-up: South on Tavern to So. Grade; east on So. Grade to Hwy 80; west on Hwy. 80 to school. (pick up north side of Hwy. 80 only.)
Trip 3: 8:35-8:55 Grades K-8 Pick-up: South on Tavern Road to Wake's feed Store and return.
Trip 4: Noon Transport grades 1 and 2 to cafeteria for lunch.
Trip 5: 2:05-2:35 Grades 1-3 Return: Wets on Arnold to Foss; south on Foss to So. Grade to Tavern including Alpine Hts.; north on Tavern to Alpine.
Trip 6: 3:45-4:25 Grades 4-8 Return: South on Tavern to So. Grade; north on So. Grade to Foss (including Alpine Hts.) north on Foss to Arnold Way; east on Arnold Way to Alpine.
Bus No. VII
Trip 1: 7:40-8:40 Grades K-8 Pick-up: Japatul clock-wise and return via Tavern Road.
Trip 2: 8:40-8:55 Grades K-8 Pick-up: Hwy. 80 west to Casino and return.
Trip 3: 11:20-12:20 Grades Kdg. Return: Japatul counter-clock-wise via east portion of So. Grade. (Delivers both sides of Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Trip 4: 2:05-2:20 Grades 1-3 Return: Hwy 80 west to Casino and return.
Trip 5: 2:20-3:20 Grades 1-3 Return: Japatul counter-clock-wise via east portion of So. Grade. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Trip 6: 3:45-4:00 Grades 4-8 Return: Hwy 80 west to Casino and return.
Trip 7: 4:00-5:00 Grades 4-8 Return: Japatul counter-clockwise via east portion of So. Grade. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).

Bus No. V
Trip 1: 7:45-8:35 Grades K-8 Pick-up: east on Hwy. 80 and return via Reservation and Willows.
Trip 2: 8:35-8:55 Grades K-8 Pick-up: Victoria counter-clock-wise. (Pick up south side of Hwy. 80 only).
Trip 3: 11:20-12:10 Grades Kdg. Return: Victoria clock-wise; east on Hwy. 80 and return via Reservation and Willows. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Trip 4: 2:05-2:25 Grades 1-3 Return: Victoria counter-clock-wise including both sides of Hwy. 80 in Alpine.
Trip 5: 2:25-3:15 Grades 1-3 Return: East to Willows and Reservation and return via Hwy. 80. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Trip 6: 3:45-4:05 Grades 4-8 Return: Victoria counter-clock-wise including both sides of Hwy. 80 in Alpine.
Trip 7: 4:05-4:55 Grades 4-8 Return: East to Willows and Reservation and return via Hwy. 80. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Bus No. VIII
Trip 1: 7:40-8:40 Grades K-8 Pick-up: Japatul clock-wise and return via Tavern Road.
Trip 2: 8:40-8:55 Grades K-8 Pick-up: Hwy. 80 west to Casino and return.
Trip 3: 11:20-12:20 Grades Kdg. Return: Japatul counter-clock-wise via east portion of So. Grade. (Delivers both sides of Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Trip 4: 2:05-2:20 Grades 1-3 Return: Hwy 80 west to Casino and return.
Trip 5: 2:20-3:20 Grades 1-3 Return: Japatul counter-clock-wise via east portion of So. Grade. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).
Trip 6: 3:45-4:00 Grades 4-8 Return: Hwy 80 west to Casino and return.
Trip 7: 4:00-5:00 Grades 4-8 Return: Japatul counter-clockwise via east portion of So. Grade. (Delivers no one on Hwy. 80 in Alpine).

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by JACKIE WELTY

Tom: I was born in Chicago.

Jim: Funny things happen in New York too.

When a four-year old boy wandered into the new neighbor's yard, a big friendly dog rushed up and began licking his face. The boy's screams brought the neighbor running.

"Did he bite you?" the man asked.

"No," sobbed the little boy,

"But he tasted me!"

Joe: What happened to the plant in the math teacher's classroom?

Mary: I don't know. What did?

Joe: It grew square roots.

RIDDLES:

1. Why is grass so dangerous?
2. What general has the strongest charge?
3. What did the old hen say to the young hen?
4. What is a parasite?

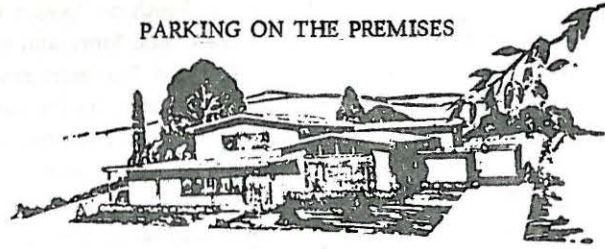
THINKING CAP TIME: The young man from the city had been studying farming. He began showing the farmers how much he knew. "Your ways of farming are out of date, Mr. Brown," he said, "Look at that tree. I'll bet you don't get ten pounds of apples from it a year." Why did Mr. Brown agree with him?

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