

Guatay .....	200
Jamul .....	952
Pine Valley .....	956
Campo .....	1256
Descanso .....	776
Jacumba .....	852
Harbison Canyon .....	1208
Total .....	9273

# ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

## Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show Big Success

### TWO-DAY HORSE SHOW DRAWS LARGE ENTRY AND CROWD

The two-day Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show, held in the horse show ring at Dinosaur Land, Alpine, on Saturday and Sunday, August 4th and 5th, was a high-light in the community. The Alpine Chamber of Commerce sponsored and put on this show, the first point horse show in Alpine, and the first horse show held here in several years. Mr. Norman Foster, of Arnold Way, very ably fulfilled the job as manager, and his knowledge of horse shows, and horse show exhibitors, was mainly responsible for the excellent entry.

### Second Brush Fire This Season

Fifteen acres of brush were burned in a sudden fire of undetermined origin Tuesday afternoon August 7 on the Paul Thorpe chicken ranch on Harbison Canyon road just south of Galloway Corners. No property loss was reported. Once more the prompt efficient cooperation of our fire control forces prevented what once would certainly have been a disastrous fire.

The man in charge this time was Clark Rockwell of the California State Division of Forestry at Flynn Springs. Eleven fire trucks from the state were sent to the scene, along with two bulldozers and two hand crews. In addition to the ground crew, five planes were employed in the control of this burn; four air tankers, or bombers and one observation plane whose job it is to coordinate the action of the air and ground crews via radio. This air "boss" and the ground "boss" work together to decide the best use of men and materials.

Three fire deterrent agents are now in use, Borate, Bentonite, and Algin-gel. These materials are kept

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### Telephones In Trouble

If you've found your phone dead or mixed up with other lines temporarily these last few days it's because the telephone company has been busy in this area working on the lines. Constant upkeep, repair and installation of the ever increasing service for the area, necessitates these inconveniences at times, but the fine service is well worth any temporary difficulty.

### Historical Society May Have Museum

If the membership of the Alpine Woman's Club votes in agreement with its Board, the Alpine Historical Society will be allowed to use the upstairs room of the clubhouse above the library, as a museum to house valuable historical memorabilia of the area now being collected by the society. At a Board meeting held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Peterson, Alpine Highlands, Tuesday, Aug. 7, the Board voted to donate the unused upper room for the museum. This vote is, however, subject to the approval of the entire membership which will be asked to vote on it at the first meeting in September.

The first meetings of the Alpine Woman's Club, organized in 1913, met in the upper room. The club then was called the ABC club and began with 11 members.

On Saturday, at the Junior Point Show, a total entry of 225 competed. These exhibitors came from all parts of San Diego County, with additional representation from Yuma, Brawley and El Centro.

The show got off to a fine start on Saturday morning with a demonstration by the Chula Vista Sheriff's Posse Color Guard. They furnished the formal opening of what proved to be two days of fun and entertainment for exhibitors and spectators alike.

Mr. Tom Mack, of San Bernardino, was the very competent and popular judge. His placing on Saturday

Continued on Page 8

### Alpiner Forgery Suspect

Sheriff's investigators stated that Robert L. Tipton, Jr. has defrauded his mother of more than \$10,000. Mr. Tipton is the owner of Relco, an Alpine business, and lives on Victoria Drive.

Last Tuesday Mr. Tipton was arraigned on charges of grand theft and forgery by the Sheriff's Department of El Cajon. Municipal Court Judge Donald Smith scheduled a preliminary hearing for August 28 and set bail at \$10,000.

Mr. Tipton is accused of forging his mother's signature on withdrawal authorization slips to get money from her savings and loan account. Sgt. Robert Newsom, in charge of the sheriff's forgery fraud department, said Tipton drew more than \$10,000 from the account with five separate slips. He said the withdrawals were made between December 1961 and April 1962.

The mother, Mrs. Reatha G. Tipton, El Cajon, discovered the funds were missing when she went to make a deposit last Friday. It was her first deposit since the forgeries started, according to Sgt. Newsom.

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**BILLY GRAHAM**, noted evangelist, in Fresno sermon—"Sin never improves any more than a cancerous condition improves without medical aid."

**HERBERT COOK**, San Francisco—"When a plumber can make \$7.50 an hour, how can a young person justify spending four to 10 years in college?"

**BO BELINSKY**, L. A. Angel pitcher—"I'll ask for an attendance clause in my next contract. When the fans don't like you it helps the gate."



Bea La Force Photo

Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show showing the Trail Horse Class being judged by Judge Tom Mack of San Bernardino.

### INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

If Matthew Daye, the first printer in Colonial America, should suddenly drop into Alpine from the year 1639 when he began employing his art in the Colonies, he'd be amazed by the number of publications originating in this small town. Besides this paper, which is printed, there are several smaller news media run off from typewritten pages, on various forms of multi-copy machines. The Kiwanis newsletter, the Alpine Community Church Bulletin, the Alpine Sun, the Alpine Union School News, to name a few.

☆☆☆

The early English Americans brought with them a great tradition in the form of literature and a growing language only to find printing as sternly censored in the new land as it was in the mother country.

Royal instructions to the Colonial Governors decreed that: "you are to provide by all necessary Orders that no person have any press for printing, nor than any book, pamphlet or other matters whatsoever be printed without your especial leave & license first obtained."

☆☆☆

In 1671, the Colonial Governor of Virginia said: "I thank God there are no schools nor printing . . . for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects into the world; and printing has divulged them, and libels against the government. God keep us from both."

☆☆☆

The first newspaper in the New World was founded in 1690 with the lengthy title of Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic. It was under the sponsorship of Benjamin Harris, a London bookseller. In 1704, the Boston News-Letter appeared and various others followed, but none of im-

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### Dinosaur Land Attracts Crowd

If its opening day is any indication of public interest, Dinosaur Land is headed towards a real success. Over 2000 people visited the park Sunday, August 5, its informal opening and dedication, according to Earl Chamberlin, vice-president and executive director. Many of the guests brought picnic lunches and enjoyed an outdoor meal under the shade trees on the new green lawns.

Visitors were charmed by the prehistoric animals lurking in the lush forest background. Allosaurus, the walking pet of the lot, made a big hit with children and adults alike. Terry Chamberlin, son of the director, was the "insides" of Allosaurus.

The ribbon, officially opening the park, was cut by County Supervisor Frank Gibson. Holding the ribbon were two lovely young girls, dressed in cave-day fashion, Cynthia White and Kathy Tembroek, wife of the Park's Youth Activities director. The Tembroeks were married just one month ago.

Continued on Page 4

### Alpine Story To Be On KGB

A radio show featuring a significant period in Alpine's Past will be broadcast over KGB Sunday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Play, written by Bea La Force, will appear on the regular Sunday evening program, featuring some facet of San Diego County history, and sponsored by the Women's Regional Planning Club of San Diego. The invitation to appear for Alpine came to the local Historical Society who turned the assignment over to Bea. Appearing on the program with her will be other local people, including Lenore Lusk.



Bea La Force Photo

Formal opening of Dinosaur Land with Supervisor Frank Gibson cutting the "leopard" ribbon. Holding the ribbon on the left is Cave Girl Cynthia White, on the right Kathy Tenbroek. Earl Chamberlin, third from left, smilingly watches. At his right is Anthony Misuraca. Spectators and guests crowd around to watch.

### State Highway Warning Lights

On the highway, a red light still means stop, and an amber light still signifies caution.

"Some motorists apparently are confused when they see warning lights on parked California Highway Patrol cars," Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"The flashing amber light, which patrolmen use when hazards exist near but not upon the roadway, calls for extreme caution by passing motorists. It does not require a full stop. Frequently unnecessary congestion develops because motorists come to sudden stops on approaching the flashing amber light.

"The flashing or steady burning red light seen on a halted patrol car, however, indicates that an extreme hazard is imminent—probably blocking all or a portion of the roadway. The red light indicates that traffic should be prepared to make a full stop, or will be required to proceed only as directed.

"Specific restrictions apply to use of both red and amber lights by patrol vehicles. Motorist awareness of the meaning of each will serve to smooth traffic flow and reduce hazards to other drivers," the commissioner said.

### NEW CAMPO ALTER SOCIETY

Fourteen persons attended the meeting of the Alter Society of the Campo Catholic Church, at the home of Marie Lindemann in Morana Village on Monday evening, July 30. This group has just been formed under the leadership of Father Keller. Officers were elected at this meeting, and they are Marie Lindemann, President; Marie Martin, Vice-President; Helen Pate, Secretary and Gemma Flores, Treasurer.

Also present were Dell Keys, Pat Chase, Lucy Thomas, Nona Zuelner, Shelia Colletto, Vera Morrow and Della Flores. Father Keller was dinner guest of the Lindemanns before the meeting. The last Monday of each month was chosen as the monthly meeting date, and the next get together will be at the home of Pat Chase in Potrero on August 27.

### It's In The Library

By ELIZABETH WEST

Seldom does the telling of modern history grip you as does this present book in the Alpine Library, "Cold War and Common Sense." A close look at the record of the Communist gains and failures and of freedom's fortunes in the mid-twentieth century. It reads like fiction, yet it is all fact and we have all lived through the recent years which Thomas W. Wilson, Jr. writes about so clearly.

Published by the New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Conn., 1962, the book's jacket cover states that it is "a calm and heartening appraisal of the free world's gains and losses under U. S. leadership in the struggles against Communism since 1946." This book of only 200 pages, should find many readers.

### MORE ABOUT GLOW WORMS

Reading of the discovery of the interesting little luminescent worm discovered by Wendell Smith and previously reported in this paper, Mrs. Lydia McKitterick, of Marshall Road, stated that she had seen such worms in Alpine many years ago.

"They used to be quite common here about 1916," Mrs. McKitterick said, "We rented a house then from the Marshalls on what is now the Ratliffs place. There was a creek running down there all the time then and these little glow worms used to shine along the creek bank on summer evenings. We'd sit and watch their pretty lights."

The place was called Viejas Vista then, she said and there were a number of rental cottages besides the one they used. They had come here from Portland to try the climate for her health and soon discovered that this was the right place so went back, sold out their property in Oregon and returned to purchase their home here where they have remained.

Mrs. McKitterick said she found one lone glow worm in her yard here about two years ago, but he did not live long. "They must be about died out," she said.

### Former Pine Valley Residents Build Road

The Isbell Construction Company who has been awarded the contract for the construction of the portion of U.S. Highway-80 down Mountain Springs Grade through Devil's Canyon is composed of descendants of John W. Isbell who started building roads in San Diego County in the early 1890's. I have heard Mr. Isbell tell of his start in the construction business. He had only two wagons, four horses and three workmen. He worked with Col. Ed Fletcher, pioneer realtor, in building the first road to Cuyamaca Lake, which is now State Highway-79.

In 1919 the Isbells built a home on Corte Madera Road. It was one of the few houses saved in the disastrous fire that swept the south and west side of the valley in 1929. As the family increased the house was enlarged and over a period of years the most unusual fireplace was completed. It contains rocks of different colors, shells, and small momentos taken from different parts of the country as new roads were built. The shiny white pergola overlooking the valley just up the hill from the house was built by Mr. Isbell and for several years Easter Sunrise Services were held there.

All of the Isbell family spent a great deal of time here in the valley and it was a favorite gathering place for the clan at Christmas time. In 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Isbell moved to San Diego and in 1955 Mr. Isbell died at the age of 92. Jim and Bess Warne now own the house.

The eldest son, Clement, is now president of the company with brothers Roy, Guy and Wilmer, as well as numerous grandchildren, heading different departments for it is still a family company with headquarters in Ely, Nevada. They also maintain large equipment yards and sub-offices in many different locations. The largest of these is in Phoenix which was established when the company was awarded contracts to strip off the over-burden on several copper mines to make open pit mines.

In October 1958 the Isbell Construction Company completed the new Clear Creek Road into Lake Tahoe. This was the most expensive highway ever built in the state of Nevada. It was a most unique job as it required the moving of 100,000 cubic yards of earth in a single week to make it the first really modern highway to Lake Tahoe from the east. The company set up their own field shops on each job to take care of any repairs on hundreds of pieces of heavy equipment for road building. The officers fly their own planes to oversee construction jobs in progress in the five western states. A far cry from so humble a beginning.



Horses, Kids and Riding Trails—Palo Verde Ranch caters to families who want prestige homesites with extensive outdoors recreation facilities.

### There Was Dancing In The Streets

Practically everyone in town turned out Saturday night after the first big day of the exciting horse show at the ring at Dinosaur Park, for the street dance held in the Log Cabin Parking lot.

Arranged by Paul Brock, member of the horse show committee, the dance was a sort of impromptu celebration of the horse show. Music was donated by a band composed of two guitars and several drums, but no one seems able to tell the names of the players. Juke box music was also used, the sound piped outside, courtesy of the Wolf Music Company of San Diego who connected a speaker from the juke box in the Log Cabin to the parking lot so the dancers could do the twist.

Twisting were a number of the horse show officers, says Mr. Brock, also some children twisters, while the oldsters sat on benches at the sidelines and cheered them on. The dancing lasted from about 8 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. when they shut down the music so folks within ear shot, a mile or so away could get to sleep. By all reports the dance was a fine idea worth repeating next horse show season.

### Historic Riding And Hiking Trail Thru Palo Verde Ranch

Palo Verde Ranch, the huge prestige homesite development 15 minutes east of El Cajon City, is a natural setting for horsemen. Planned riding trails wind through the residential lots which are plenty large enough to accommodate them—each lot average two-and-a-half acres in size.

Through the ranch there is a scenic stretch forming part of the famous California Riding and Hiking Trail. This 3,000-mile trail stretching from the Mexican border to Canada, provides overnight rest and camping facilities every 30 miles along the trail.

"Most families who have already purchased homesites in Palo Verde Ranch intend to keep horses," developer Auren Pierce said yesterday. "On the huge lots there is lots of room for a stable, even a horse ring if the owner desires."

The first 50 lots in Palo Verde are built around Lake Viejas, with many sites directly at lakeside.

Visitors turn south from U. S. 80 just past Alpine, on South Grade Road to Palo Verde Ranch.

## CHURCH SERVICES

- ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Services ..... 9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
  - Evening Worship Service ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior) ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Church Guild, Every Wednesday ..... 10:00 A. M.
  - Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month ..... 7:00 P. M.
- QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH**—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HT 5-2145
  - Sunday Masses ..... 8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
  - Daily Mass ..... 8:00 A. M.
  - Receive Confessions Saturdays ..... 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
  - Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:
    - Harbison Vanyon ..... 10:00 A. M. Saturdays
    - Alpine ..... 11:30 A. M. Saturdays
- FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**—Rev. J. James Arnold, Pastor
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - Evening Worship Service ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS**—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor
  - Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 10:45 A. M.
  - Evening Worship Service ..... 7:30 P. M.
  - Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings ..... 7:30 P. M.
- ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor
  - Morning Worship Service, Women's Club ..... 10:45 A. M.
  - Sunday School, Every Sunday ..... 9:30 A. M.
- BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**—Rev. Eva Bailey
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - Evangelistic Sunday Night Service ..... 7:30 P. M.
  - Prayer Service Thursday Evening ..... 7:00 P. M.
- BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso**—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor
  - Sunday Mass ..... 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
  - Holy Days and First Fridays Mass ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Daily Mass ..... 8:00 A. M.
  - Confessions heard before all Masses
- HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor
  - Sunday School for all Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - "Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday ..... 10:00 A. M.
  - Bible Study Group, Each Friday ..... 1:00 P. M.
- HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH**—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor
  - Sunday School for all Ages ..... 9:30 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 10:30 A. M.
  - Youth Group, Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 P. M.
  - Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening ..... 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
  - Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday ..... 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
- CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso**—Rev. Robert Laird
  - Prayer Service Wednesday Evening ..... 7:30 P. M.
- OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna**
  - Sunday Mass ..... 12:15 P. M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Clyde Goff, Pastor
  - Community Club House, Pine Valley
  - Bible Study ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 10:45 A. M.
  - Evening Worship Service ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday ..... 7:30 P. M.

### Mountain Empire Republican Women

Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated, held its first regular meeting since June in the patio of the Farris home in Lake Morena on Thursday, August 2, where 18 members brought their own "sack lunch" and were served peanut butter cookies, coffee and ice tea by the hostess. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, so much so, that the same thing will be done at the next regular meeting in September at the home of Bess Warne in Pine Valley.

Plans were formulated for a Reception for the Candidates at the November election, including some "Very Important People" to be announced later. The reception will be held at the Pine Valley Club House on October 4. Other details will be given at a future date.

### "Journey To The Stars" By Day — Sleep Under The Stars By Night



That's the happy contrast which is being discovered by thousands of visitors to Seattle's space-age World's Fair.

These economy-minded, outdoor-minded travelers have found that they can view all wonders of the future at Century 21 and yet retreat to the past each night at any one of nearly 1500 tent and trailer spaces within easy driving distance of the World's Fair grounds.

Expo-Lodging, housing information center of the World's Fair reports upwards of 100 inquiries per day about available camp sites. Expo officials list seven state parks in Western Washington in addition to a number of privately operated campsites in the immediate Seattle area.

Largest, most convenient and typical of the outdoor recreational areas is Century City Campsites, 12 miles south of Seattle on Highway 99 main arterial to the fair from Oregon and California.

In a 70-acre stand of Douglas fir trees, developers have carved out scores of secluded

camp sites. Showers, sanitary facilities, a commissary, first aid station, baby sitting service and kiddies' play area offer extra inducements to travel trailer and tent occupants.

For the "impulse camper" a complete outdoor living "package" — including tent, camp stove, lantern, air mattresses and other accessories — can be rented.

At rates which are approximately one-third the cost of motels or hotels, a fair-going family of four can spend their waking hours in Seattle's world of tomorrow yet fall asleep to the restful sounds of the forest each night.

Information about state of commercial camp grounds can be obtained by writing or phoning Expo-Lodging, Seattle's World's Fair, Seattle, Wash.

# « » The Social Whirl « »

## ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

The Auren Pierces of Palo Verde Ranch entertained the Clifford Judsons and their daughter, Judy from El Centro during the past horse show weekend. Judy exhibited her Palomino mare in the show.

On Sunday night the Pierces returned home from the show to hold an impromptu barbecue for 12 guests, including the J. T. Boswells and son, Tom, and Tom's fiancée, from Point Loma. The Boswells are the owners of a Palo Verde home site, and look forward to living here in the near future. Also from Point Loma were Mr. and Mrs. Trucking Miller.

Alpine's first all point horse show was the inspiration for other parties before and after the two-day event. Miss Margaret Lowthian and E. L. Freeland, owners of Willow Glen Farm's prize-winning Appaloosas, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. Freeland's daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. White and their two children, of Poway, who came out for the show and afterwards enjoyed a swim in the pool at Willow Glen Farm.

Also from Poway were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Banks (Carolyn La Force) who expressed much admiration for the people responsible for Alpine's fine show, and for the exciting possibilities evident in Dinosaur Land.

Driving down from Solana Beach was former Alpine School teacher, Mrs. Mae Curtis, who attended the show and the opening of Dinosaur Land, and accompanied by Mrs. Eduardo de los Rios of San Diego, went later to dinner and an evening with old friends, the J. C. La Forces, at their homes, Sky Mesa, on South Grade Road.

The Gordon Wilsons have been entertaining grandchildren one at a time all summer. Mimi Wilson and children Kirk and Karen are spending the month at Mission Beach. Jack goes down several times a week for the cool ocean air.

Al and Renee Adams, and Auren and Jean Pierce were the official hosts and hostesses for the horse show judge and officials at luncheon on Saturday. On Sunday, Al and Renee did the honors and entertained Judge Tom Mack and his family, together with other show officials, at luncheon.

Mrs. Evelyn Worley has sold her home on Victoria Drive and is visiting friends now in Laguna Beach. Mrs. Worley has not yet decided where she will settle permanently.

The Kenneth Bachellers have also sold out. Their home was in the Highlands area. They have moved with their family to Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacMillan of Detroit, Michigan, have been visiting his aunts, Miss Edith Cromarty and Mrs. Jean McCullough on South Grade Road. The newly married MacMillans are on a honeymoon trip to California. She was Ella Kettenburg of San Diego whose family have the Kettenburg Boat Works at Point Loma. Bruce and Ella met years ago when they attended San Diego High School together while she lived in that city with his uncle, William Simison, who also owned property in Alpine at the time. Mr. MacMillan is a chemist with the Sherman Laboratories in Detroit.

Four Alpine ladies attended the

Republican Women's Luncheon in La Mesa on Tuesday, August 7. They were Msis Edith Cromarty, Mrs. Claude Clerk, Mrs. Rudolf Oeser, and Mrs. Jean McCullough.

Willow Glen Farm had overnight guests on Thursday from Fort Worth, Texas. They were Miss Maxine Beam and her mother. Miss Beam is a professional dog handler, and has been taking in some of the West Coast dog shows. On their way back to Fort Worth, they stopped to see the dogs and horses at Willow Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Hollet are leaving Sunday for a vacation trip to Vancouver, which will take them over the scenic route north with a stop off for the World's Fair in Seattle. Their main visiting will be done in Edmonton, Alberta, which used to be home to the Hollets and where they have relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Leland Smith (Vida) is home from Scripps Hospital following major surgery. She went first to Scripps Clinic where the diagnosis resulted in the surgery and for a time Mrs. Smith was very ill. She is now reported as doing fine, gaining strength every day. The Smiths, whose home is on Acacia Lane, have lived in Alpine about four years.

Jane (Mrs. Ed.) Orbom of the Alpine Woman's Club has been appointed drama chairman of the Southern District of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs. Bea (Mrs. J. C.) La Force is alternate.

Dr. Roger Larson is sending home colorful post cards on his travels abroad. The latest one was received by the Orville Palmers whose card stated that the minister was enjoying Switzerland, had seen Rome and was on to the next place which was unreadable. These world travelers do write so hurriedly.

## CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

The Brother of Ruth Lawrence of San Diego and Lake Morena has been visiting her from the State of Washington. They and Mr. Lawrence spent the week-end at her cabin in Lake Morena on July 21-22.

Mrs. Harriett Holmes of San Diego was the house guest of Sallie and George Middleton of Lake Morena for one week. She left on Tuesday, July 31. Mr. Middleton and Mrs. Holmes are brother and sister.

Lt. Col. Raymond Smyth and Mrs. Smyth and two children are visiting their parents Hugh and Helen Smyth of Lake Morena. They are from Amarillo, Texas. The married daughter of the Raymond Smyths, and her husband, Lt. Fred Wassen from Sacramento arrived last Friday evening to spend a few days with the family.

Also visiting at the Hugh Smyths are the two grandchildren of their other son, Bill Smyth of Scottsdale, Arizona. They spent a few days trailering at Green Valley Falls on the weekend of July 29-30. They had a wonderful time.

Mack and Daisy McCoy of Lake Morena entertained her sister and husband of Phoenix over the week-end of July 28-29.

Bee Boyd's houseguests in Campo over last weekend were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brinkley of Orosi, California (near Fresno), and their two children. They were entertained at a barbe-

cue and bridge party at the home of Casey and Connie Jones in Potrero on Saturday, August 4. Also invited were Mr. and Mrs. DeClair, Marguerite Ison of Campo, and Veda Baker of San Diego.

Helen Cooper of Buckman Springs Road went to Grossmont Hospital on Tuesday, July 31, to undergo a series of tests for a collapsed disk, and to have therapy treatments. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Campo has certainly broken the record for weddings this past year. Now the wedding of Heidi Hamilton and Kiki Mesa, which occurred week before last. They are living in El Cajon. She is the daughter of Harry and Shirley Hamilton of Lake Morena.

Jerry Thompson, son of Tommy and Lavern Thompson of Campo, and Nancy Fridel were married in Riverside recently.

Evelyn Hawksley and her daughter Debby of Morena Village arrived home by plane on Tuesday, August 7. They have been in South Dakota since June, where Mrs. Hawksley, a registered nurse, has been caring for Mr. Hawksley's mother who has been ill for some time, but is much improved. A daughter is taking care of her now.

Arvilla Johnson and her daughter of Ajo, Arizona, are visiting her parents, Archie and Gwen Leach in Campo for a couple of months. They will spend some time at Pacific Beach where Gwen Leach vacations a few weeks each year looking after the home of a friend.

## PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Cliff and Helen O'Marr have been baby sitting this past week with five of their grandchildren, as daughter Helen and her husband, Raphael Sharp, went house hunting in the Santa Monica area where Raphael recently purchased a well-established photography studio. They found just the house they need at Manhattan Beach for their brood of seven. It is just a few blocks from Edith and her family so that the two sisters will be close together again. They both graduated from Pine Valley and Mountain Empire High Schools. The Sharps have leased their ranch and lovely home just out of Holtville in Imperial Valley. Baby Patricia is only 10 months old but didn't mind her mommie and daddy leaving her with her grandparents. The O'Marrs now have 12 grandchildren as their only son, John, became the proud parent of John Patrick born in Porto Rico just three months ago.

Lillian Strand and Florence Norvell are both home from El Cajon Valley Hospital after surgery.

Jean Richardson and her three children are visiting Jean's parents, the William A. Daverys in Plainsdale, Michigan. Mrs. Davey who has been a regular visitor in Descanso the past several years is recovering satisfactorily from her recent illness. Al is anxiously watching the calendar for the 24th when his family will return home.

The WSCS of the Community Chapel is sponsoring a Dime-A-Dip dinner at the Kendall Ranch in Japatul Valley, Saturday evening. These events are always much fun and helps to swell the coffers of the organization. Martha Alice Smith has moved over to Shangri-La to be with Ella Belle Tondro and assist her in keeping the big

house and yard in order.

Approximately 80 members and guests of the Improvement Club enjoyed the cook-out last Saturday evening. A number of members we haven't seen for some time were here to say adois to Uncle Bert Bangs and as they saying goes, a good time was had by all. Comments were that we should do this more often. I for one hope we do have a repeat. After the dinner the regular monthly meeting was held in the clubhouse. Warren Currier installed the new officers for the coming year. A movie was shown after which we were served cake and punch, by hostess Lee Pingley and her committee.

Mrs. Helen Lee Palmer passed away at the age of 87 July 31 and was buried August 3 at Glenn Abby. Mrs. Palmer and her husband came to Hulburd Grove in 1908. She was the niece of one of the founders of the grove, E. W. Hulbard, who settled here in 1880. After Mr. Hulbard's death, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Carrie Marshall operated the grove until 1958 when they sold it and the Palmers and their son, with his family moved to Escondido. Mrs. Marshall still remains in Descanso.

Don't forget to turn on Channel 6 at 10 p.m. Saturday to see Pine Valley and how we look on the screen.

## MRS. KELLER'S UNUSUAL GUEST

You've heard the song, "The Little Bird On Nellie's Hat"? Well, Nellie Keller (Mrs. T.W.) has a little baby humming bird, but not on her hat.

It lives in its own nest out in her garden, in Alpine Highlands, but since it was left motherless and alone, Nellie takes the tiny creature into her home each night for safety and feeds it honey water from an eye dropper each day.

The feathered guest of the Kellers was on Channel 10 TV last week on the 6 o'clock news and oblingingly demonstrated how he dined from the eye-dropper.



MRS. BEATRICE LA FORCE

## Alpiner To Compete In Play Contest

Alpine will be represented in the Old Globe's Original One Act Play Contest to be held at the Globe Theater in Balboa Park, September 27, 28 and 29, by a comedy written by Bea La Force of South Grade Road. The play is one of nine chosen from upwards of a 100 submitted for the tournament.

Charles Newman, of San Diego will direct. The cast has not yet been chosen. The comedy Bea entered last fall in the contest won a first place award for its author.

## FAVORITE RECIPES

The Wendell Smith's Flank Steak Caracha

Cut flank steak in diagonal slices one inch wide Marinate in the following sauce overnight, or several hours before cooking.

### MARINATE

- 1 cup beef bullion
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ Tsp. barbecue salt
- 1½ Tsp. minced onion
- ¼ Tsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. honey

Prepare barbecue grill and when ready, drain meat, and broil over coals. Delicious served with corn on the cob.



Bea La Force Photo

The Rug Weavers at the Alpine Community Church—L to r, Mrs. Fred Phar, Mrs. Orville Palmer, Mrs. Orville Drew and Mrs. Claudia Beard.

## Rug Weavers Need Old Woolens

The rug weavers of the Alpine Community Church Guild are in need of woolen materials for the making of rag rugs. Any old coats, trousers or wollen skirts and the like will be most welcome.

The ladies will pick them up, or they may be left at the Chevron Station in the center of town where Mhs. Clark Haney, President

of the Guild, will collect them and take them to the church weavers. Though the Guild drops its formal meetings the first of June, some of the women have continued to meet and work on the rugs each Wednesday all summer.

They report an order for a room size rug to be made of wool for which this extra material is sought.

# ALPINE ECHO

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper

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 Neil R. Galloway — Echos of the Past ..... HI 5-3813

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## Which Way Are We Going?

As we have previously stated editorially, relativity is a very important factor in our daily lives. Any sudden change in local or national or world affairs should command the immediate interest of the persons effected. But whether the changes are for better or for worse, if they are repeated frequently over a relatively long period of time, they become commonplace and accepted without much thought being given to the effect of such changes, and the persons effected begin to take them as a matter of course.

Not too many years ago any one of dozens of situations and conditions that now are existing or happening in the world would have aroused the citizens to action. If the condition or situation was for the better, it would have stimulated the citizens in an intelligent, friendly, constructive way. And if the condition or situation was for the worse, it would have aroused the citizens to action to eliminate, to the best of their ability, such conditions and situations.

But now we read the papers daily which give us news of crime, unrest and turmoil locally, nationally, and worldwide, to the point where incidents which would have made the headlines and aroused the citizens to action, are now relegated to small items on page six or thereabouts.

There have been times in history when stable, responsible persons maintained law and order in their communities, and stable, responsible nations maintained law and order throughout the world. But from reading the daily news, it would appear that we are either now in, or fast approaching, a period in history where such is not the case. The seemingly uncontrollable wave of local, national and inter-national crime and unrest seems to have gotten beyond the control of the agencies whose duty should be to prevent these conditions.

## The Alpine Viejas Day Horse Show

Many communities throughout the world hold an annual event, some of which have been continuously held for hundreds and even thousands of years.

Each of these communities pride themselves on the event, which in a large number of cases is unique to the particular community, and one of the basic reasons for conducting the events is to call the attention of the world to their community and attract visitors and home-seekers.

The success of such ventures depends entirely on the "climate" of the community for the type of event, and upon the enthusiasm and energy of the citizens who have charge of and participate in the ceremonies.

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce selected as an annual event the conducting of a horse show, which in our opinion is the ideal event for the Alpine "climate". The location and topography of the Alpine area lends itself ideally to the development of homesites on which horses can be kept and through which interesting riding trails can be developed.

The first of these events was held last Saturday and Sunday, and Alpine was not was not quite large enough for the enthusiastic crowd of horse exhibitors and horse enthusiasts who converged on this community, and the event was so well planned and conducted that we are sure each participant and spectator who attended this "first" will be back next year and bring their friends and relatives.

The "climate" for such an event, however, must be maintained or the event will die a natural death. So the citizens of the community must use every endeavor to see that the planning of the area maintains an atmosphere that will attract horse-minded people.

## Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

portance until Benjamin Franklin, at age 23, started his Pennsylvania Gazette, in 1729.

With the establishment of the first Congress in 1789, Colonial printers fought for the Federal work which was apportioned among them. It was not until the 36th Congress in 1860 that the Government Printing Office was established in Washington, D.C. to handle all Federal publishing.

The Washington, D.C. of 100 years ago had a population about the size of Alpine and was described by President John Adams as "a wilderness city." Some newspapers called the town, "a city of streets without houses, with not one solitary attractive feature," and its setting as "a mudhole with swarms of mosquitoes spreading malaria." But Washington was no literary wilderness. A local shopkeeper is quoted as writing home to England, "Folks are very literary here."

A circulating library was founded there in 1861, but abandoned because the proprietor said it interfered with his grocery and liquor business. Something always seems to interfere with our reading, yet reading matter continues to develop at a greater rate than ever. The Publisher's Directory states that "This nation spends five times as much every year on dog food as it does on college text books."

## Electric Failure Explained

Tuesday, August 7 a number of homes were out of electric power from 3:30 p.m. until about 5. The failure, according to Roy Dickerson, Troublemaker at Gas and Electric headquarters in San Diego, was due to a mechanical failure near the intersection of South Grade and Tavern Roads. A short caused a fire which burned a wire enough to bring it down, thus cutting off the supply from the 12,000 volt source which gives power and light to Alpine, Dehesa, Lake Loveland and Japatul areas.

With the usual wonderful dispatch of their company, the gas and electric men were promptly on the job and the failure corrected in speedy manner.

## C Of C Starts Plan For Next Show

The Board of Directors of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday evening and received reports on the Viejas Days Horse show from Mr. J. H. McKie, Jr., and Mr. Norman Foster.

Mr. McKie reported that the show will be a financial success if all pledges are received, and Mr. Foster, who managed the show, gave a report on the manner in which the show had been conducted and outlined the classes which he believed should be included in the next horse show.

After the board had discussed the show and had been advised by several in the audience that it had been a huge success, it was voted unanimously to appoint Mr. Foster as coordinator for next year's show and for him to proceed immediately in planning for the event.

## Commissioner in Hospital

Mr. John Saks of Alpine Heights Road is in El Cajon Hospital recovering from major surgery. Mr. Saks is on the Board of Alpine Fire Commissioners.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

### MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PRATT

At the horse show last week a number of people asked about Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt, former Alpine residents, and long time show horse enthusiasts. Mrs. Pratt and her beautiful pintos, her fine saddles and lovely western regalia, were one of our town's sources of fame.

About four years ago, when they sold their ranch just above town, east on Highway 80, the Lazy A, the Pratts purchased a beautiful big place in Mission Valley which included a stable for seven or eight horses, paddock and lovely grounds. Here they took their horses and lived between extensive travels abroad, until spring of this year.

The Pratt's latest trip was a luxury cruise aboard the palatial *Caronie*, of the Cunard Line, which took them on a two-month trip to the South Pacific. "It was a wonderful trip," Mrs. Pratt said, "We went first to Honolulu, then to Samoa, Fiji Islands and on to New Guinea. We saw Bali, went on to Honk Kong. This was our fifth visit to Japan."

When Mr. and Mrs. Pratt returned from this cruise April 14, they decided to vacate their Mis-

sion Valley home, finding it too large and difficult to keep up. They rented an apartment in Lemon Grove where everything is done for them, leaving them free to enjoy life and travel as they please.

Speaking of Alpine, the former residents expressed a continuing interest in and fondness for the place, but their busy schedule and the difficulties of driving the highway, limits their visits to the mountains. They were very much interested in the late horse show and wanted to know all about it.

"As for our horses," said Mrs. Pratt, "they are retired too and living on permanent pasture."

The couple is planning another trip soon. This time they've signed up for a 28-day cruise of the Caribbean.

## Dinosaur Land

Continued from Page 1

Dinosaur Land and Amusement Park's Board of Directors were all present excepting Gene French, who is away on vacation. Charles Gillam, president, and Morgan Davis, with the executive director, Earl Chamberlin, completed the four man board. M. C. was Auren Pierce, who introduced special guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Houser, of Rio MWD.

A very popular feature of the day was the cave-man combo with six members under the direction of John Tembroek, with singer Lorri Marsh of San Diego.

The park will be open every day according to present plans, Mr. Chamberlin said. Meanwhile development will continue. Devices now under construction are the skating rink, archery range, dinosaur ride, and bumper ride.

## Snake Bite

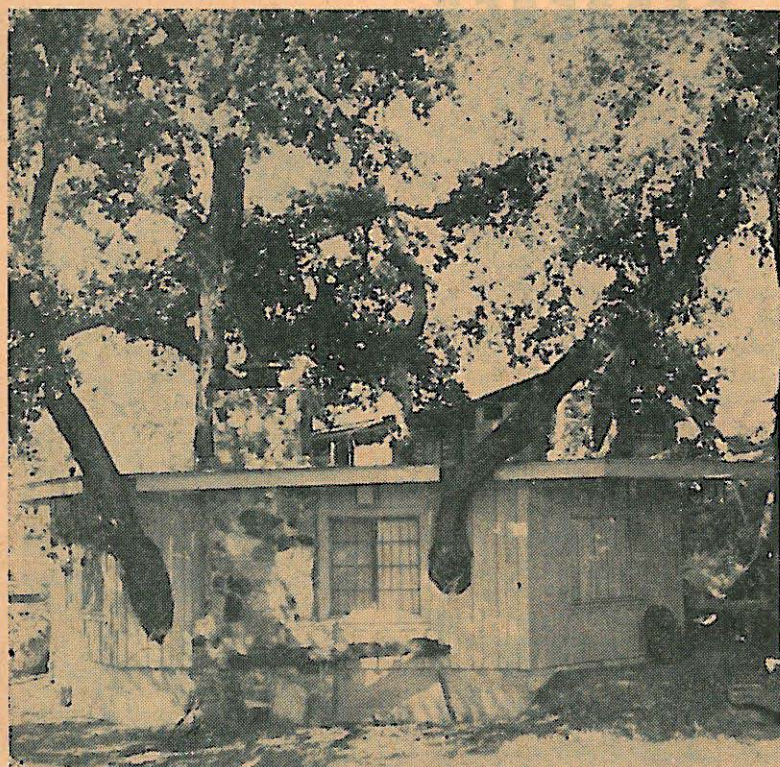
### Emergency Help

In reply to a number of inquiries received by this paper, we are pleased to inform that snake bite anti-venom is available at the Alpine Fire Station at all times.

## STARLIGHT PRESENTS: WIZARD OF OZ



The approach of the Wicked Witch of the West causes fear among Dorothy's companions in "The Wizard of Oz," to be presented by Starlight in San Diego's Balboa Park Bowl Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 9-10. Dancer John Bryce plays the Scarecrow; Ray Wilde, a former college boxer, the Cowardly Lion; Cammy Wesson is Dorothy, and San Diego County TV personality, Johnny Downs, clanks along as the Tin Woodman.



Bea La Force Photo

Harold Dempster's Tree House

### Novelty Tree House

A house built around six small oak trees stands in the center of Alpine just off Highway 80 North. It was built by Mr. Harold Dempster, owner of Pine Log Court, about eight years ago. Mr. Dempster built the court about 1947, then decided to build a store house and general utility room for the use of the tenants. After he began construction beside the trees, he decided to make a mountain retreat home for himself instead, so constructed the novel cottage around the small grove of oaks. Four rise out of the walls and roof of the living room, one from the bedroom and one from the back porch.

Mr. Dempster lives in Point Loma and is now in poor health which makes it difficult for him to enjoy his creation as much as he'd like to do. Mrs. Davey looks after his property here.

If there is no Hell, a good many preachers are obtaining money under false pretenses. Billy Sunday.

### Meet Your New Alpine Fire Marshal

Jack Mosier became fire marshal in Alpine in April and is ably fulfilling his duties in this exacting office. Mr. Mosier works at Rohr, where he is a cost analyst, and gives his Saturdays to his volunteer job here. At the same time he is building his family a new home next door to the Tom Hills jr. just off Tavern Road on White Oaks Drive. This proves the old adage, "If you want something done well, get a busy person to do it."

It was the curative climate that decided the Mosiers to move to Alpine 10 years ago. At that time they were living in San Diego where Mrs. Mosier and her daughter, Janet, both suffered with severe asthma. During one of her bad attacks, Mrs. Mosier was persuaded by her friends and former Alpiners, the Buchmillers, to come up and give the climate a try. "When I arrived," Mrs. Mosier recalls, "I was having a terrible time breathing and by the time I'd been here an hour I was much better." Thus the decision was made and soon after the family moved up, renting a house on Alpine Terrace, until sure they could adjust to the altitude. Under the Alpine sun their asthma disappeared, so the Mosiers purchased their present site and began building their home in the good old American do-it-yourself way. "It seems to be taking forever," Mrs. Mosier laughed, "But we're enjoying it very much."

The Mosiers have four children. Jackie, who was a freshman in high school when they moved here, and is now married to an Alpine boy, Charles Ballbach and has two little daughters of her own, Joanne 5, and Nancy 3. The young Ballbachs live in Lemon Grove. Charles is working at Ryan and attending San Diego State College, planning to be a teacher.

Daughter Janet, a student at El Capitan High School, was third in her junior class, scholastically, and was varsity cheer leader of 61-62 season. Jim, Union School eighth grader, was top student in that class here this past semester. Jerry, the youngest, plays drums in the Alpine school band. The whole family is in the local Little League, the two boys playing on the Youth Center team, their father serving as treasurer, and the mother managing a concession stand assisted by Janet.

Residents of San Diego county for 22 years, the family came to California from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

### Brush Fire

Continued from Page 1

at the county airport in Ramona where the bombers load up. Two of the planes at the fire were from Ramona and the others from Hemet.

Although the fire was outside Alpine's district, the Alpine Fire Department sent all four trucks and most of the volunteer crew to help out.

From Descanso, the U. S. Forest Service rushed down two tankers and two pick-ups to add their able assistance. The name of this fire was E. McLain.

### Big Oak Springs TRAILER RESORT

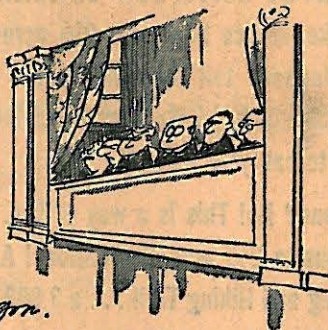
5 Miles East of Alpine On Old Highway 80  
Modern Permanent Spaces to 50 Feet  
**ADULTS**  
\$20.00 month, inc. heated pool, recreational facilities.  
Paul and Iva Estep  
HI 5-3867 Alpine

### Gamma Gamma Help At Horse Show

The Gamma Gamma Sorority of Alpine provided a necessary and welcome refreshment stand at the horse show last weekend. They had an ample supply of cold liquid on hand during the two days of the show.

Mrs. Jolaine Huey reported that the venture was a financial success, and the proceeds will go into the Gamma Gamma philanthropic fund to be used to further the very worthwhile activities of this local group.

The various members of the sorority worked in the booth during the two days in two-hour shifts. Those who donated their time were: Edna Bratt and her niece, Robin Leslie, Wilma Fordyce, Cecil Gavin, Elsie Hoffman and her daughter, Cheryl, Jolaine Huey, Gladys Jennings (who came up from Santee for the affair), Jo Ellen Svensson, Bobbie Whitt, and Marian Wickens.



These needs are for the most part for the legislatures to decide. But in deciding cases and applying the rules found in precedents and statutes, the courts recognize that a rule should only be followed if the reason for the rule applies to the case being decided.

## LAW IN ACTION

### CHANGING COURT DECISIONS

Courts usually decide cases by interpreting laws in the light of earlier cases. They are precedents.

But a court may overrule its earlier decisions. Since 1800 for example the U. S. Supreme Court has overruled some hundred decisions or so. Many things enter into such actions: Changing times, or new social or economic conditions, different philosophies of government, or different judges.

A decision may be expressly overruled. In other cases, it may be distinguished on its facts, or otherwise slowly pushed aside. Take the recent segregation cases: In 1896 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld racial segregation so long as the facilities for each race were "separate but equal." Bit by bit the Supreme Court moved away from the 1896 decision.

At last in 1954 the Court overruled the 1896 case: No state could segregate students on racial grounds. "Separate" schools, the court said, are inherently unequal.

Some decisions are never expressly overruled but lose their value as precedent by being ignored. This may come as the result of changing social and economic conditions.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

## HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

By MARGARET LOWTHIAN

This is the first such column I have attempted, and I find that the subject, being so "close to my heart," I don't know exactly how to begin. However, before I get started on horses, I would like to state that it is going to be difficult to follow my successor, Jackie Dazell, and I am hoping she will be able to furnish me with some of the news of shows and wins.

Jackie is presently in the midst of planning for the All-Pony Show which she is managing. This show will be held on August 19, at the Tumbleweed Ring in Lakeside. It will be for ponies only, and a very large entry is expected.

In order to devote the necessary time to this show, and later to moving her family to Ramona where husband, Pete, is being transferred, Jackie has found it necessary to discontinue as columnist for Horses! Horses! Horses!

A full report of the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show held last weekend is appearing elsewhere in this issue. But there is more than just the factual reporting of winners, entries, etc., for a show such as this one was. For one thing, it was one of the largest community gatherings for fun that I have witnessed in my six years in Alpine. Everyone seemed to be there. And everyone was enjoying the fine horses, the competent judging, the excellent horsemanship, the fine ring, the nice day, and the chance to visit with fellow Alpiners and the many visitors. In other words, it was a wonderful show, and the Alpine Chamber of Commerce is to be commended on its first venture into the field of holding horse shows. Let's hope they make this an annual event for Alpine.

Alpiners and their horses did very well. Must admit that I was tickled pink at the wonderful showing of my favorite mare, Baby Blue, ably ridden by Susann Smith of La Mesa, who copped the High Point Rider honors on Sunday. The Appaloosa entry was as large as any yet in the county, with horses coming from Oceanside and El Monte to compete.

Tom Casey was especially

pleased at the placing of daughter, Kathy on her young mare, April Dawn, as Kathy raised her and trained her all by herself, and showed her to a number of the ribbons in several classes. Kathy is going to be the one to watch with her showy mare.

Doug Fordyce showed his two year-old, Black Velvet, to a second in the Halter Class. Wife, Jane, took third with Poco Punkin in the same class. Fellow Alpiners, Tom Casey and Linda Wake placed fifth and sixth, respectively with Smokey Daze and Buckie, also in

Continued on Page 8

### UCS Workshop Attended By Alpiners

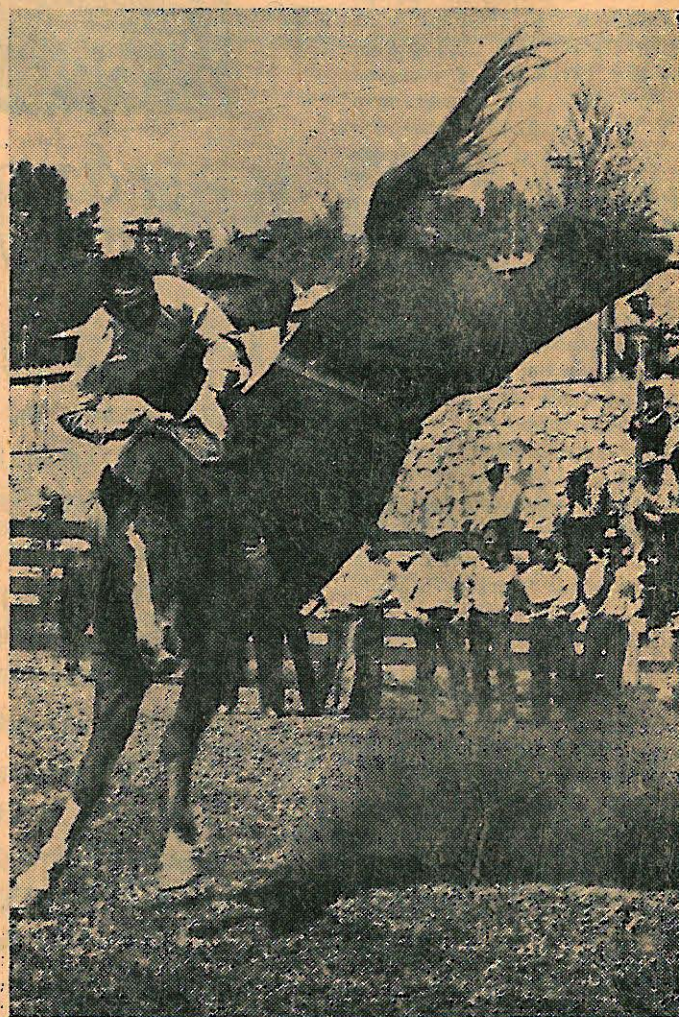
Mrs. Helene Allen, president of the Alpine Youth Center, Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, representative of the Alpine Youth Center to the Women's United Community Service Cabinet Board, and Mrs. Millard, representing the Willows Baptist Church to the Youth Center, attended the United Community Services Workshop held at the Iselandia Hotel on July 31.

The Workshop convened at 10 a.m. There were several introductory speakers. After this four buzz sessions were conducted. The representatives from Alpine attended one at which was discussed several items that would help with the UCS drive. Each elementary school area has its own peculiar problems, which were covered at this session. The television and radio announcements are to give some further information about where the monies are allocated.

After luncheon, the Workshop reconvened with Miss Cornelia Plank, the guest speaker, presenting an inspiring talk. Miss Plank has been connected with the UCS for over 30 years, the past 10 being in the Los Angeles area. She corroborated what had been discussed in the morning sessions with a bit more emphasis.

A few days before the Workshop was held, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Gordon Gilroy enjoyed going through the redecorated United Community Service "new home" at 12th and Broadway, San Diego.

### HEEL KICKER



Bareback bucking horses are smaller than average, smart as a whip, bad in disposition, and quick as a greased bolt of lightning. That's the fare in store for spectators to a three-day championship rodeo to be a major attraction of the Farmers Fair at Hemet, Aug. 15-19. The rodeo runs the last three days—Aug. 17-18-19.

## Schrade Reports On Legislation

Without printing, our governmental activities would come to an abrupt halt. So would most of our private enterprise. Whether the printed matter be books, or forms, or laws, or explanatory material, it is still one of our basic means of mass communication. Through its use hundreds, or millions of individuals, receive uniform visual information at low cost on a vast range of topics important to their daily affairs.

The importance of printing to operations of state government was recognized as early as 1850, when the Legislature established the Office of State Printer, and provided for the election of that official for a two-year term. His duty was to act as purchaser of all state printing from private printers. By 1875, the state had acquired its own printing plant. Growing demands for its products have several times forced its replacement by a larger plant. The latest and largest was acquired in 1954.

In recent years the state printing plant has been the center of considerable controversy. It has been attacked as uneconomic and out-of-date. It has been strongly defended as doing quality work at low cost. The multi-million dollar question of whether school textbooks should be printed at the plant, or purchased from publishers, produced real fireworks when surplus books were burned. One outside report on the plant to the director of finance recommended abolition of the plant because work could be done cheaper privately.

For the past several years the subcommittee on printing of the joint committee on legislative organization has been carrying on a continuing program for improvement in the quality and reduction in the cost of all state printing. As part of its work, the subcommittee retained a firm of outside printing consultants to recommend a long term program for improvement of the printing plant and its cost accounting system. The firm submitted its final report to the subcommittee at a recent meeting. To say the least, it was a considerable eye-opener, and pulled few punches.

The conclusions in the report may be summarized briefly. The consultants found that, though the printing plant is manned with skilled operators with high morale up to and through the foreman level, the skills and morale have largely been wasted because the work-force has had to use equipment obsolete for the needs of state printing. The present staff can be trained in reasonable time, to man modern, more suitable equipment. So many small newspapers have bought new presses which are not fully utilized that much state printing can be bought from them cheaper than the state plant can do it. The trend in textbook presses to larger, faster, more versatile presses will soon force the state plant to buy equivalent equipment, in order for it to use plates of private publishers. A more modern, "perfect" book-binder is a prime necessity.

The report contained a series of specific recommendations as to types of new equipment which must be purchased for most economical operations, and estimated the approximate cost, to be invested over a two-year period, at slightly over \$1 million.

The report spoke cuttingly of the poor equipment selection. "Unfortunately, the high level of plant morale and worker productivity has been largely negated by top management's failure to supply equipment to utilize these advantages. This neglect has stemmed . . . from a policy of extreme conservatism that has cost the state hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars."

## OBITUARIES

Mrs. Esther Joan Eisele

Graveside services were held last Friday, August 3, at 3 p.m., at the Alpine Cemetery for Mrs. Esther Joan Eisele of 2255 Tavern Road, Alpine. Rev. John Amundson officiated.

Mrs. Eisele, 67, died August 1 at home in her trailer on Tavern Road. She was born in Wisconsin, and lived in this area for the past 12 years.

Surviving are her son, Russell Kiehn, of Alpine, and one sister, Ellen Barksdale, of Chicago, Ill.

Ernst Seyfried

Services for Ernst Seyfried were held on Friday, August 3, at 11 a.m., at the Paris Mortuary, El Cajon. Rev. Bill Tolbert of the Johnstown Baptist Church conducted the services, which were followed by cremation.

Mr. Seyfried, 79, lived on Victoria Drive, Alpine. He died on July 31 in a San Diego hospital. He was born in Germany, and had lived in San Diego County for the past 13 years. He was a commercial flower grower.

Mr. Seyfried is survived by his wife, Esther J. Seyfried, of Alpines, three grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

## THE ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

This week we will visit the neighbor's gardens and see the variety of plants, shrubs and cacti that can be grown around Alpine.

Mrs. Tom Hill, sr. has an enormous organ Pipe cactus 15 feet or more in height, growing in their front yard. It bears dozens of beautiful white blossoms and continues blooming for weeks, Mrs. Hill says. They have had the plant for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Hill also has an unusual cactus by the common name of Tapeworm. It grows quite luxuriantly in a cascade formation. She says you start it from a cutting a few inches long, put it in water, till its roots start to show, then plant it in the ground or in a pot. These are only two of the many lovely plants growing under or near a beautiful white oak tree which casts a lovely cool shade beside the Hill's house.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson (Connie) president of the Alpine Woman's Club, told us about her dazzling white Marcohi daisies which she said did so well this year. They are the large shaggy type. She also had very good luck with her

marguerites which came in different pastel colors, but her real enthusiasm was for her vegetable garden and her three apricot trees which she said all yielded a wonderful crop.

Fern Latham is looking ahead to fall so as to prolong color in her garden, for she has just bought a lot of Celosia (Cock's comb) plants, says they grow a foot and a half to three feet high and range in color from pale gold to darkest red. Fern is going to use some of them for dried winter bouquets. These cock's combs come in two styles and shapes, one a crest, the other falling gracefully in a plume. Crestala and Plumosa are their names of Greek derivation.

For the dried bouquets you pick the whole plant when the bloom is at its best, tie a string or wire around the root end and hang it upside down in a cool shady place, not too much breeze and leave them till they are thoroughly dry.

I know Fern has many other interesting plants in her garden and lath house, so perhaps she will tell us more about them, as we hope other neighbors will tell about their gardens at a future date.

Starlight PRESENTS

JOHNNY DOWNS  
"The Tin Woodman"  
in  
**The Wizard of Oz**

AUG. 9 THRU 19  
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY  
On Stage FIVE - 8:30 p.m.  
BALBOA PARK BOWL

Tickets: Thearle Music Co.  
\$1.25-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50

Starlight BROADWAY UNDER THE STARS



live beside your own lake  
on a 2½ acre site

## grand opening Palo Verde Ranch

(AS CLOSE IN AS ALPINE)

**grand opening** For the first time, a completely new concept in delightful country living is offered to San Diegans. Nature created and softened the natural rock formations; the age old Viejas Creek has fed the roots of the stately Oak Trees that abound on the Ranch; Man has added his touch by creating the beautiful Viejas Lake; (covering 7½ acres,) both man and nature have gathered their best and distributed it equally over the rustic view property that forms the Palo Verde Ranch.

**2½ acre planned ranch-home sites architectural control** On entering the Stately gates of Palo Verde Ranch, you'll see the mirror smooth waters of Viejas Lake. Notice how each 2½ acre building site boasts it's own views. Facilities include: Public water provided to each site; telephone toll free; wide paved streets; (2,000 foot high air conditioned climate, smog and fog free.) Sites priced from \$6,500 to \$14,000. Convenient terms available.

You'll know immediately . . . here is the land you've always wanted to call your own!

**land of room enough and time enough** Just land? No! This is a way of life. Mirror smooth lake with boating, (lots of fishing,) swimming, lazing on sandy beaches, (Exclusive 2½ acre Recreational Area.) A network of riding trails thread through the Ranch . . . intersecting the California Riding and Hiking Trail . . . a 3,000 mile trail extending from Mexico to Canada. (Camping Areas every 30 miles along the trail.)

Give your family, give yourself . . . the finest gift of all: the heritage of the Palo Verde.

**directions:** Take U.S. Highway 80 past El Cajon City. Follow the signs past Alpine 1 mile to South Grade Road. Take South Grade Road to the land of room enough and time enough. (35 min. to Downtown San Diego—12 min. to El Cajon.)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND BROCHURE

PIERCE REALTY CO., 1500 EAST MAIN, EL CAJON  
PHONE HI 2-1686

### AT ALPINE

Here is the home of the bounteous vine  
 Where the sunshine colors the grapes like wine,  
 And mountain summits in majesty rise  
 To meet the blue dome of the Alpine skies;  
 Where travelers come from the trails of earth  
 To rest in quietude, mingle in mirth,  
 Or linger awhile at refreshing springs  
 By giant oaks where the oriole sings,  
 And the soft love-tones of the dove are heard  
 Combined with the notes of the moking bird.  
 As Alpine sun gives the blush to the grape  
 And kisses the wild flower's fragile shape,  
 So Alpine rays from beneficent Sol  
 Bring happiness, health and peace unto all.

Zuella Sterling

This was written about 40 years ago by a local woman who was librarian at that time. She was known to many local people as Mrs. Head, under which name she worked in the library. Zuella Sterling was her pen name. She died here several years ago.

### How Dog-Days Got The Name

Dog-days which are supposed to begin on July 3 and end August 12, derive their name from the heliacal rising and setting of Sirius, the dog-star, and properly should be made to conform thereto in the calendar.

The Heliacal rising means the time when the star, after being practically in conjunction with the sun and invisible, emerges from the light so as to be visible in the morning before sunrise.

The observance of these days originated in Egypt. The rising of this star coincided with the summer solstice and the overflowing of the Nile; and, as the latter

was the source of fertility in Egypt, the period was regarded as sacred, and the influence of the dog-star was deemed peculiarly auspicious. The Romans looked upon the dog-days as detrimental to life, coming as they did in the most unhealthy time of year for them.

It is believed that the grim superstitions regarding dog-days (that dogs bite, go mad and so forth) in this period of the year, derive from the Roman feeling, for certainly the original Dog-days augmented nothing but good to their early observers.

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The Alpine Echo reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement it deems objectionable and to change the classification from that ordered to conform to the policy of this newspaper.

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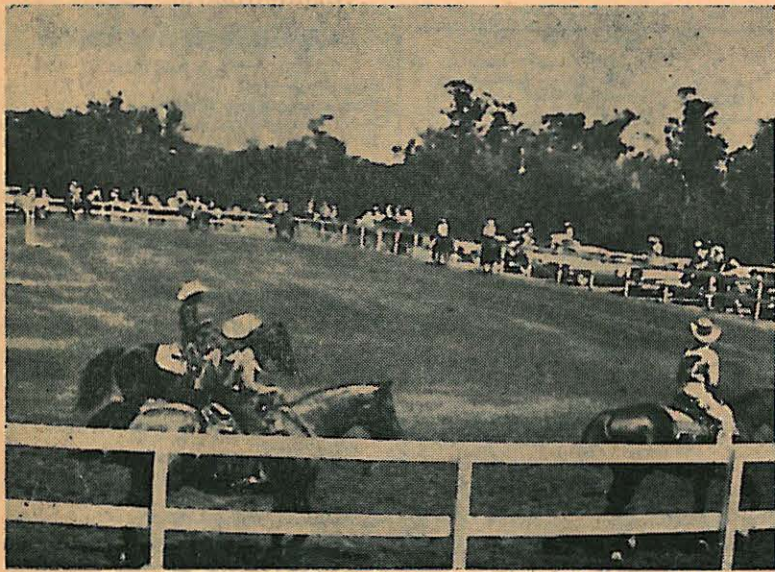
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Bea La Force Photo

Western Pleasure class showing at the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(Reprinted from an old brochure, "Alpine, Its Resorts and Resources," 1898.)

"The publisher of this little booklet wrote an article on Alpine for the New Year's edition of the San Diego Union of 1897, which has unexpectedly brought numerous letters of inquiry in regard to Alpine as a place to settle from a farmer's standpoint.

To such inquirers and others I would say that I believe there are possibilities in deciduous fruit, nut and olive growing lying dormant in the uncultivated hillsides and mesas of Alpine to support 10 times the present population. So many people have planted three and five-acre orchards and have not made a living from it, that during the dull times and low prices of the past few years they have, in some cases, concluded that there is no money in fruit-growing.

But let the same people have planted acreage enough, and gone about fruit-raising and drying in a business-like way, so that when the season ends instead of having a few hundred pounds of a large number of different kinds of fruit to offer for sale, they would have a carload or more of our unrivaled sun-dried peaches (which are in no way inferior to the finest evaporated fruit, without the cost of artificial heat) prunes or other fruit, which they could offer to eastern wholesalers instead of depending upon local markets, then they would find fruit-raising a profitable industry as do so many in other parts of the state.

Farmers in the east have recently gone through several years of depression and many have been ready to give up in despair of making anything more than a bare

living, as have many of our California fruit-growers, but the wise man has held on, knowing that a turn in the tide would come.

The writer has seen the fruit in deciduous orchards in this state sell for \$575 per acre, and bought on the trees at that, the buyer bearing the expense of gathering, and he has only been in the state since 1887. Inasmuch as \$25 per ton was the price paid for the fruit in that instance, there is no doubt of the event occurring again and frequently.

Land can be purchased in Alpine at \$10 to \$40 per acre that will raise as fine fruit as ever was sold. A family coming here ready and willing to work and wait a reasonable time for growth of trees can undoubtedly do as well as at farming in the east, with no more exertion and have the advantage of living in an incomparable climate, where every day of the year he will thank God that he is enjoying existence as never before, where health is 200 per cent better than in average of all the rest of the United States.

The undersigned, while not in the real estate business, has a thorough knowledge of the properties for sale in the vicinity of Alpine, homes and unimproved, and will be glad to put land or home seekers in communication with owners of properties for sale. Enclose stamp for reply when writing for information."

F. B. Walker  
Justice of the Peace  
Alpine, California

Note: (This Mr. Walker was the father of the Alpine Walker "children" born and raised at The Wil-lows. A reprint of Mr. Walker's story in the 1897 Union will appear at a later date. Ed.)

## Horses!

Continued from Page 5  
the Halter Class.

The excellent horse show held here in our community this past week-end, should result in more horse activity in the area, we hope. Every week new people are moving to Alpine and the surrounding area. Many of them are people with horses, and one of their main reasons for moving here is so that they can have their horses and enjoy them.

Now that the zoning is being worked on by the County Planning Department for Alpine, this is a good time to get busy on getting some dedicated bridle trails in the area, so that in years to come, Alpine will continue to be a mecca for the people who want to have a horse and be able to ride without danger to themselves or to their horses on trails especially provided for this activity. If you are living in Alpine because you want to be able to have a horse and ride over the beautiful country surrounding us, make a point of talking to the person who represents your area on the Alpine Zoning Committee and tell them how you feel about it.

Proper trails, properly maintained and patrolled can be an asset to a community. It is up to the horse owners and lovers in this area to see that such a program is accomplished.

This coming Sunday, August 12, the El Cajon Lions Club Open Horse Show will be held at the Tumbleweed Ring in Lakeside.

August 19, at the Tumbleweed Ring, the All-Pony Show will take place. Judge will be Mr. Frank Dye of San Fernando. This is the second annual pony show in the county, and Manager Jackie Dalzell says they are expecting about 200 ponies, coming from all over the state. McCall's Ranch School has sponsored the trophy for the High Point, and they will have an entry of two ponies.

## Fire Department Purchases Truck

"It's new to us," Fire Chief Jack Blankenship said, "We bought it second hand from the Escondido Fire Department." He said the truck, a Ford cab-over is in very good condition and will be a valuable piece of additional equipment for fire control of the area. The fire chief went to Escondido Friday and drove the new rig home to its station in the local fire barn.

This makes four trucks in all for Alpine's fire department and the fire commissioner is quoted as being very glad for the extra protection afforded by the new purchase. Eunice Haney, secretary to the Board of Fire Commissioners, said, "We all fell real good about number 4."

Rev. Welty Conducts Service  
Rev. Edgar Welty will present the sermon at Alpine Community Church Sunday, August 12, instead of Rev. Smith as previously planned.

## Nor Bob Trophy Company

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## Horse Show Draws Large Crowds

Continued from Page 1

urday made the High Point Rider for Saturday, Dianne Cuddihy of La Jolla riding her good mare, Peggy Sue.

At the open show on Sunday an entry of 152 participated. High Point Rider on Sunday was Susann Smith of La Mesa, who rode Willow Glen Farm's Appaloosa mare, Baby Blue, in three classes, and their Appaloosa stallion, Missoula Arrow, in another.

The first place winners in each class of the two days were: Saturday, Trail Horses 13-17: Carol Mowrey on Okie Roan. Trail Horses 12 and under: Mary Ann Rullo on Miss Pepsi. Western Equitation 13-17: Dianne Cuddihy on Peggy Sue. Western Equitation nine and under: Don Weselon on Melody. Western Pleasure 12 and under: Janis Lister on Peco Hurricane. Western Showmanship in Hand 17 and under: Mary Susan Brotherton on Camelot Mint. Bareback Western Equitation 17 and under: Ramona Richard on Handy Dan. Western Equitation 10 thru 12: Linn Hadden on Black McCue. Western Pleasure 13 thru 17: Dianne Cuddihy on Peggy Sue. Western Equitation 17 and under: Linn Hadden on Black McCue. Pony Western Pleasure 17 and under: Sandy Elliott on Sam.

On Sunday the winners were: Trail Horse Open: Linda Sue Brown on Deacon John. Western Equitation Novice 17 and under: Annette Blair on Miss Muffet. Registered Morgan Western Pleasure: Frank Bullett on Diamond Star. Registered Arabian Western Pleasure: Diane Craser on Fernella. Palomino Western Pleasure: C. W. Neill on Tiptop. Halter Class Open: Max Saska with Camelot Brandy. Stock Horses: Candi Durham on Miss Vegas. Registered Appaloosa Western Pleasure: Susann Smith on Baby Blue. Western Pleasure—Adult Amateur: Susann Smith on Baby Blue. Western Equitation Maiden 17 and under: Nancy Acheson on Mc C. Four. Western Equitation 18 and over: Kay Laswell on Otay Bubbles. Registered Quarter Horse Western Pleasure: Nancy Acheson on Mc C. Four. Western Pleasure Open: Nancy Acheson on Mc C. Four.

These are just the first place

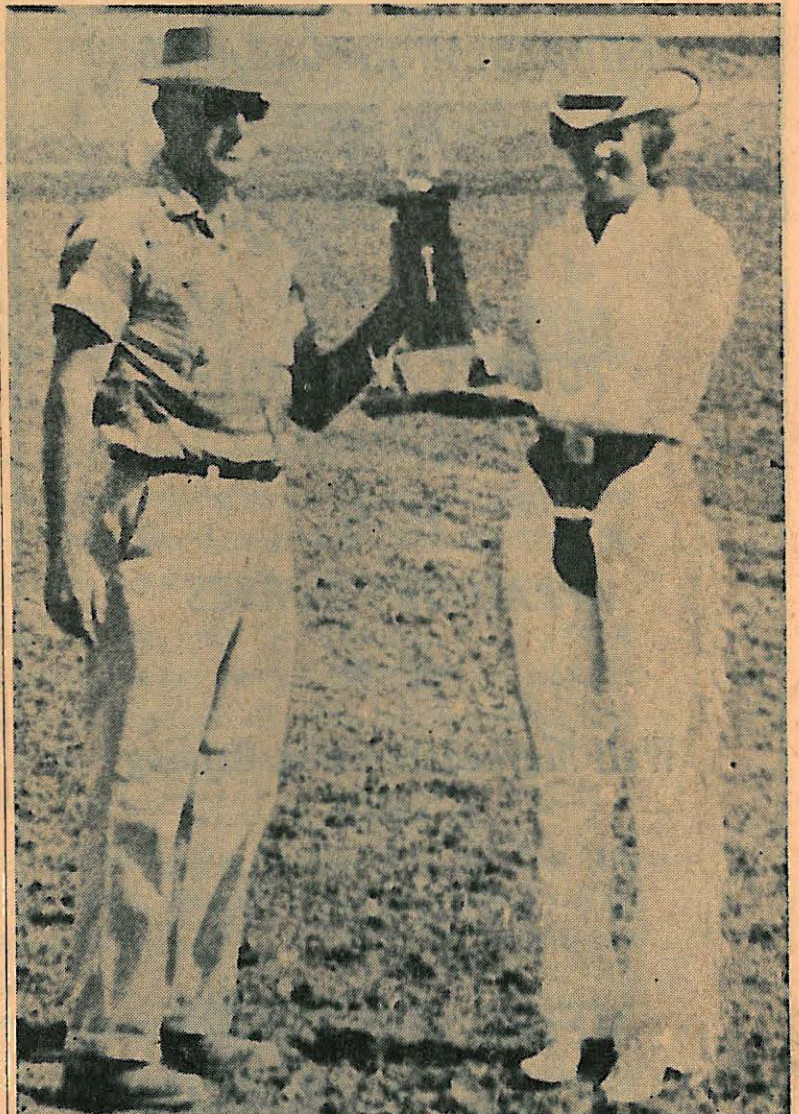
winners. With ribbons going to six in many classes and 10 in most of the junior classes, there were a large number of others who took home some ribbons.

The spectators were estimated to be approximately 300 on Saturday, with well over 500 showing up for Sunday. The weather was perfect. A little warm, but with a nice breeze blowing across the high mesa on which the ring is situated.

The horse show ring at Dinosaur Land was completely rebuilt on the site of the old ring which had been built several years ago when the property was known as Peacock Ranch. All of the work of levelling the land, building and painting the fencing, and generally getting the area in condition for the show, was done by volunteer help. The community and the Alpine Chamber of Commerce thank the following persons for their support in doing this work. First show manager Norman Foster for donating his time and knowledge to supervising the complete job, and working to get everything ready in time. Others whose help made the show possible are Al Adams, John Bilskey, Tom Casey and his daughter, Kathy, Gene Danielli, Steve Foster, Don Fuller, Jack Hoistad, Corky Jones, Orville Palmer, Auren Pierce, Fred Rushing, Jerry Wescott, and Bob Wilson. Al Griggs, a surveyor living in Alpine, laid out the positioning of the ring. Water for conditioning the soil inside the ring both before and during the show was furnished at no charge from the wells of Fred Rushing and the Alpine Investment Company.

Alpiners Les Green and Paul Boardman, both of Alpine Heights Road, were the able Ring Masters for the two-day show, sharing the duties in the ring. Both of these men donated their time and efforts to insure that the judging proceeded with no hitches.

The community of Alpine had a good time, the horse show exhibitors had a good time, and the spectators had a good time. Everyone is waiting for the next one. The Alpine Chamber of Commerce is planning to make this Viejas Days Horse Show an annual affair which will become bigger and better each year.



Bea La Force Photo

Mr. Corky Jones, President of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, presents the High Point trophy to rider Susann Smith of La Mesa at the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show on Sunday, August 5.

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