

AREA POPULATION 3500

Guatay	200
Jamul	2074
Pine Valley	956
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Jacumba	852
Harbison Canyon	1208
Total	9273

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

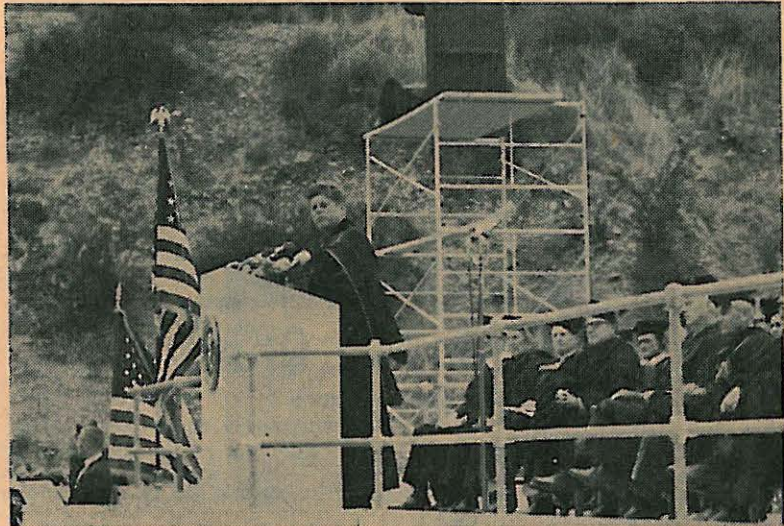
VOL. 6—NO. 23

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

SCHOOL BOARD SETS SALARY SCHEDULES



Bea LaForce Photo

The President speaks while solemn dignitaries sit behind him.

WE MET THE PRESIDENT

By Bea LaForce

Two representatives of the Alpine Echo were among members of the working press allowed a privileged close view of our President, John F. Kennedy, when he visited San Diego, June 6th to make the Commencement Address at San Diego State College's 65th Commencement.

You already know the details of his visit, the speech, the dignitaries, and formalities involved, but I want to tell you a little of how it was to be there close to it all.

Though the exercises were not to begin until 11 a.m. we arrived just before 10. The Press section was on the ground at the west end of the speaker's platform in an unroped area through which the President and his party passed upon their arrival and departure.

The wind was quite cold and the sky heavily overcast, but when we arrived the big Aztec Bowl was more than half filled and people were streaming in. By 10:30 all seats were filled and the crowd was spilling over onto the banks at the bowl's sides. The great crowd, row upon row, looked like a woven rag rug with its frequent bright splashes of reds, yellows and greens, among the predominant darker colors.

Two tables, among those set up for the press, were reserved for the White House Press. Security men were among us, quiet, efficient looking men in dark suits. There were also many police in uniform posted at frequent spacings around the bowl and along the entrances. One had the feeling of imminent danger, not to

ourselves, but to our very way of life, but which threat, because it was recognized by these dedicated men, could be averted. Surely, a man needs great courage to be President of this country.

TV men and cameras waited on a high stand just west of the dias. A sound of giggles announced about a dozen pretty college girls in dark blue dresses and short white capes. Aglow with excitement, they said they were to greet the President. We watched a man push a portable clothes rack, containing black academic robes, out to the road near the bowl's entrance.

News people milled around, looked at their watches, cameras ready. Three Marine helicopters circled and landed in the empty parking lot across the road from us. No one alighted and in a few minutes they rose and departed. Soon after, a unit of 10 Marine helicopters arrived managing to convey an impression of dignified entrance as they landed without a bobble. The first one bore the President's insignia. The feeling of excitement increased. We learned that 'copters were to take Mr. Kennedy and party to the Marine depot when the exercises

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

One of the endearing things about this whirling old mass of Earth is the countless small worlds it contains within its vastness. Not alone the Continents of the Globe bounded by their seas and their hatreds, and not the few remaining worlds of nature where the "the deer and the antelope roam" where hunters have not yet begun their domination. I mean the worlds in your patio, and back yard, and mountain side, in your garden and mine, and the orchards, vineyards, and home-made ponds all around us. These are the little worlds where life goes on with as much intensity as does our own, with drama and tragedy, triumph and comedy too, where chance interferes with hopes and plans even as it does with us all.

Such a small world is our orchard, a crowded, busy world with competition sometimes as fierce as it is in our own sphere. Bounded by a rail fence with a woven wire one nailed to its inner side, the little Continent is a study in co-existence of different special, not merely different colors and shapes of the same one. A small flock of plump peasant ducks mingle happily with two tall aristocratic geese, both of whom are quite friendly with the black rooster and his small flock of singing hens. They all tolerate, at the feeding place, the white pigeons, and the blue pigeons, and the increasing number of mottled blue and white pigeons, and all the wild birds who wish to eat with them. With one exception—the blue jays. These sharp beaked aggressive birds are often chased away by the ducks, and geese, and the rooster. Sometimes even the gentle pigeons turn an angry beak on the jay, and the quail cock often shows dislike of him. Is it because the jay seems to be trying to become dictator of the fowl yard? He does strut and hop about and peck at the smaller birds, the wrens, sparrows and wild canaries. Are the domestic fowl defending the small wild birds? This we can't

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Jamul School Board Dismisses Supt.

The School Board of the Jamul Las Flores School District, met on the night of June 10 but did not finish their business until the wee small hours of the morning of June 11. Soon after bringing the meeting to order, the Board went into executive session along with Mr. Joe Case, an attorney from the County Office, to hear the complaints of the citizens and parents present at the regular meeting that had apparently been accumulating over the past school year.

When the Board reconvened its regular session, the motion was made and carried to terminate the contract of the superintendent as the 30th of June. The superintendent made a short speech expressing his feeling that the move was "illegal," unjustified and he stated that he would retain an attorney so that the matter could be heard before a court of law.

TEACHERS AND PRINCIPALS TO RECEIVE PAY INCREASES

Last Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alpine Union School District, the trustees adopted a teachers salary schedule and principal's salary schedule which provide for an increase in salary for the next school year for both teachers and principals.

Chamber Holds Regular Meeting

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday evening for its regular monthly members meeting. They welcomed Mr. Ross Mallette, Manager of the Alpine Branch of the Security First National Bank, the Fibreglass Menagerie Company and the Alpine Sun as new members to the Chamber.

It was announced that Alpine weather charts and maps of Alpine are now available for distribution at the Chamber office on Highway 80.

The Chairman of the Emblem Contest Committee reported that at least one contestant has turned in an entry, and that he knows of four more who are presently working on their designs. Everyone who has an idea for an emblem for the Chamber of Commerce is urged to submit it at the Chamber

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A study which had recently been made by the trustees and the teachers indicated that the teachers and principals in the Alpine District have been paid the lowest of any comparable District in Southern California. The new salary schedule will be comparable to the average salaries being paid in other districts.

The minimum starting salary for teachers is being increased from \$4800 to \$5075 and the maximum teachers salary is being raised from a previous \$7500 to \$8800 per year.

The salary to be paid the principals under the new salary schedule will range from a minimum \$8500 to a maximum of \$10,000 per year.

Dist. Supt. Clyde Gilley, after the new salary schedules had been adopted estimated that the salaries to be paid the teachers and principals under the new salary schedules will not be greater than the amount set up for teachers and principals salaries in the budget

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ALPINE GRADUATES ATTEND BANQUET IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Graduating Class of 1963 of the Alpine Union School District was honored last Friday evening with a banquet at the Alpine school auditorium.

Faculty members who attended this affair were Mr. Leo Ryan, Principal of the Alpine school; Mr. Mark Kirby,

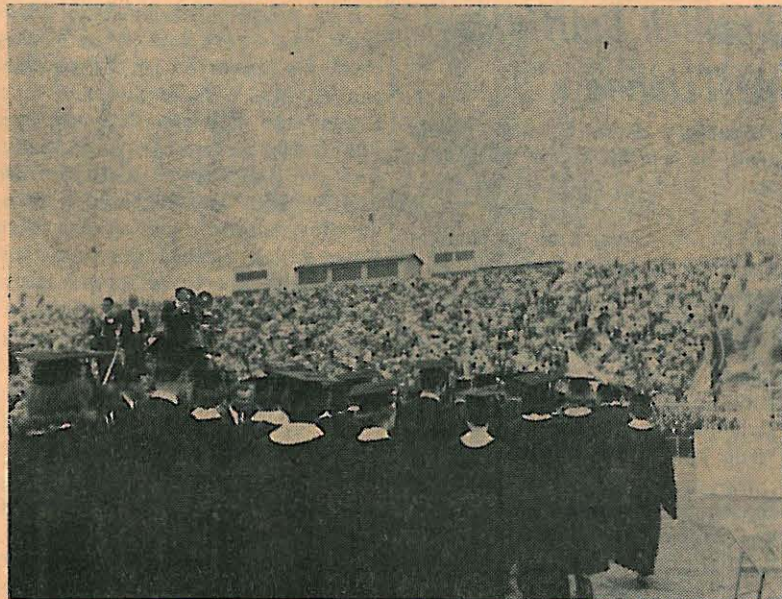
principal of the Harbison Canyon school, Mrs. Mary K. Bousquet, Miss Patricia Isom, Mr. Warren Strohte, and Mr. Henry J. Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilley were unable to be present as Mr. Gilley had to spend a few days at Sharps Hospital in San Diego.

After the buffet dinner, which was furnished by the eighth grade mothers, the graduates enjoyed dancing to the music of the Pharoahs from Harbison Canyon. These five boys, Joe Wise, Barry Gordon, Steve Rivera, Dave Rivera, and Larry Carbauth, donated their time and talents for this occasion.

*Mrs. Paul Thorpe was in charge of the committee to furnish the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Payne, Mrs. Paul Boardman, Mrs. Virgil Sanford, Mrs. John Henrikson, Mrs. Norman Foster, and Mrs. Bridget Allen.

The auditorium and the banquet tables were decorated with flower bouquets and colored streamers. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. R. N. Taylor, Mrs. Ed Rowan, Mrs. David Shepard, Mrs. Abraham Jungnitsch and Mrs. Sue Whitman. After the affair was

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Bea LaForce Photo

Graduates march in to band music while TV camera men wait on platform. Note packed crowd ahead.



Alpine Echo Photo

Members of the Graduation Class of the Alpine school in festively decorated auditorium for banquet.



MRS. ED. (JANE) ORBOM

JANE ORBOM, BUSY LADY

Her many admirers are missing, in the Alpine Echo, the by-line of Jane (Mrs. Ed.) Orbom, Pine Valley, and her pseudonym, Patricia Rice, Descanso, with her reporting of the doings of the two communities.

Other commitments, both business and social, made it necessary for Jane to drop her writing for the Echo. She has a full-time job as District Clerk, in the Descanso office of the Cleveland National Forest. In addition to this, she serves in several civic jobs and is an active officer of the Alpine Woman's Club and the Southern District of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Jane says she greatly enjoyed her social work on the paper and gave it up with genuine regret. A warmly sociable person, Jane enjoyed the contracts with people the work offered, and asks us to thank everyone for the help they gave to her in securing news of interest to the areas she represented and to the east mountain region in general.

Perhaps, says Jane, if pressures let up later on, she may come back to the reporter's desk.

The President

Continued from Page 1

were over. A few people tried to get close to the 'copters but were chased back by the guards.

Next the college band, solemn faced young people, impressive in dark robes, filed silently in and took their places at the opposite end of the dias. Then the graduating class came marching, four abreast, down Stadium Road, which is steep and winding at this point. Led by flag bearers and in silence, 1957 black robed people in a line-up which reached around the west curve of the hill out of sight, was something to ponder. As they came slowly past us, we could hear, faintly in the distance, the sound of bells from the college grounds above. A surprising percentage of the graduates were not very young; many were grey and a few elderly. There were a number of foreign faces among them. We learned that foreign students in the class came from Iran, Israel, Afghanistan, Japan, Iraq, China, Thailand, and Norway. Asked how he felt about having the President of the United States as Commencement speaker, Mr. Mohammed Ali Abayachi, of Iraq said, "It's a great honor. I have a lot of respect for him and this country." Mr. Nissim Pardo, of Israel said, "I think it's great! It's the first time I will see the President. I feel lucky to hear him at my graduation."

Sometime before the motorcade arrived, we heard from the radio unit, the cheers of the thousands who waited along the route passed by the President's party from airport to college. Cheers were still sounding when the President's car, closely followed by one with security men standing on its sides, slid to a stop beside the rack of

KLRO-FM Carries Palo Verde Story

Last Saturday from one o'clock until six, Mr. John King, announcer for KLRO-FM and FM Stereo radio station in San Diego, spent the day at Palo Verde Ranch in Alpine.

The broadcasting equipment was set up in the living room of the newly constructed four-bedroom house on the ranch which is now being offered for sale. Every 10 minutes throughout the afternoon Mr. King interviewed various people and gave the history of the Palo Verde Ranch. While broadcasting, the people interviewed and the announcer, Mr. King, could look out over most of the ranch and over the lake from the large picture window in the room.

Among those interviewed by Mr. King were Auren Pierce, who is the owner and subdivider of the Palo Verde Ranch, his son, Brian, Patty and Duane Strong, who will soon move into their new home on the ranch, and Margaret Lowthian of the Alpine Echo.

Mr. King in his interviews covered all the aspects of country living on Palo Verde Ranch, the persons living there now, and those who are planning to build, and the advantages of living in Alpine where the climate is the "best by government report."

Fleet Reserve Picnic Successful

The Alpine Fleet Reserve picnic held at the Youth Center, Sunday, June 9 at 1 p.m. was very successful.

The weather was beautiful and along with the good stew served by the club, approximately 50 persons found the event very enjoyable. A "little over expenses" was reported by the club and the dinner prepared by Mes. Radford, Cater, Randozzo, Rhea and Ladd received many compliments.

black robes. No time was lost in getting the dignitaries into the robes. The white caped girls helped them, while press cameras clicked recording it all. Kennedy seemed at ease standing out in the road, bareheaded as usual. He looked manly and fit, winning everyone with his smile and the feeling of genuine liking for people we got from him.

Gowned, the party proceeded to the platform and the ceremony went forth smoothly and was soon over. Once during the President's speech, hecklers made ugly noises, but soon gave up. The departure of the Presidential party was another slow march in the same order as before, while the crowd surged up eager to get closer to the President, your Echoites among them.

President Kennedy radiated warmth and friendliness, smiling and shaking hands along the way. To meet this man's steady glance is to be convinced of his sensitivity, of his sincerity. Though we can't always agree with his ideas, we cannot help admiring and respecting the fine human being we feel him to be. We watched his 'copter lift and take him away, aware of having had a small part in an episode in our country's history.

AGRICULTURE

It is not known where he that invented the plow was born, nor where he died; yet he has effected more for the happiness of the world than the whole race of heroes and conquerors who have drenched it with tears and manured it with blood, and whose birth, parentage and education have been handed down to us with a precision proportionate to the mischief they have done:

COLTON

Starlight Season Opens With Comedy

Starlight's 18th season of "musicals under the stars" will open on June 27, with the West Coast premiere of Mike Todd's hilarious comedy, "Around The World In 80 Days."

Staged at Balboa Park Bowl by a cast of 110, the production promises to create a stage illusion never before seen in San Diego. A giant rear screen projection will be used to bring colorful realism to the rapid changes required by the around the world locales, and sets designed by Wilber Ferrell will bring a touch of Broadway to the three-week presentation.

Scenic artist and designer Wilber Ferrell is designing the scenery for the first three Starlight's 1963 productions. For the fourth presentation, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," scenery, props and costumes will be purchased from the road show company now on tour.

"My greatest challenge this season has been the scenery for "Around The World In 80 Days," says Ferrell. "For this show I am building sets depicting Paris, London, Suez and India among others, as well as an early American train and an ocean-going schooner."

One of the scenery pieces Ferrell will create for Starlight's production of Michael Todd's rousing comedy will be old hat for him. He is building a balloon basket for the scenes in which the indomitable Fog and his valet Passepartout float from Paris to Spain, and which will also be featured in the show's finale. He built a similar balloon basket in Hollywood which was utilized in the recent three-part "Lassie" television episode.

"Now that the 'Around The World' sets are almost completed for the June 27 opening," says designer Ferrell, "I really believe this is the most impressive scenery I've ever designed."

The story concerns the headlong journey around the world by a stuffy Englishman, Phileas Fog, accompanied by his bungling valet, Passepartout. The heartwarming romance between Fog and Aouda, an exotic Hindustani princess, coupled with Victor Young's magnificent score, combine to make "Around The World In 80 Days" the smash musical hit of this decade.

Additional Starlight presentations of the 1963 season are "The Desert Song," opening July 18; "The King And I," opening Aug. 8, and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," opening Aug. 29.

Fun For All At Grand Opening

The Mink & Levi Club on Highway 80 across from the Holiday Ranch will celebrate their Grand Opening on June 21st.

This is a new club which opened approximately four months ago in the building formerly occupied by the old Jackaroo Club, which is no longer in existence. The club is operated as a family project by Rovilla and George Graham and their son and daughter-in-law, Don and Terry.

Another son, Alan, came up with the unusual name for this club. It denotes that you are welcome to come in your minks or in your levis, or combine the two if you are so inclined. In many cases, come as you are, you'll feel at home.

Music is furnished every night, and on Thursdays through Sundays it is furnished by the Jim Martels four-piece combo. A good sized dance floor insures a good dance, and the boys can pay whatever kind of music you like, twist, or what have you?

Rovilla reigns in the kitchen where she prepares sandwiches and chili, and on Thursday evenings a ham dinner.



Bea LaForce Photo

In 1900 this was the U. S. Post Office for the Warner's area. Now stands forgotten in the cow pasture.

LOST LANDMARKS Once A Post Office

By Bea LaForce

The adobe building in the picture is over 100 years old, according to Mrs. John Helm, Sr., who says the building was standing when her mother came to this county from Los Angeles in 1863.

At that time another similar building of adobe stood

a roadway's width across from this one and in the second building. Mrs. Helm's father, Henry Wilson, kept a store for over 40 years.

The history of the pictured adobe is as colorful as it is long. It was the Wilson family's home for many years, during which time it served as the first post office believed to have been established in the Warner's region. This was about 1900 when the mail came there from Temecula. The house also served as a stage depot on the old route which passed on the road then cutting through the Warner Hot Spring's resort which even then had an inn for travelers.

Mr. Wilson, who was from Philadelphia, kept the stage station down in the valley at Vallecitos which was the stop just before, or after (East or West bound) the Warner one.

Mrs. Helm, who is a great-great-
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Bank Reports On Economy

Record sales in real estate activity sparked Southern California's economy to an all-time high during the month of May, Mr. Mallette, manager of Security First National Bank's Alpine Branch, reported yesterday.

"The record level in the overall business scene is a continuation of the moderate upward trend which has been evident in all but one (March) of the last six months," Mr. Mallette said.

Based on figures for the week ending May 24, Security Bank's business index was reported at 132.1, approximately 2.6 percent above the previous high of 129.5 set last February. In May, 1962, the index figure was 124.4, Mr. Mallette said.

Bank clearings, another widely recognized measure of local business activity, highlighted the advance in May with a record showing. Department store sales also registered a favorable rally in the overall Southland gain. The building and construction industry remains a strong sustaining force in the Southern California economy, even though in May this activity was slightly below the April record, the bank officer said.

Preliminary estimates indicate a level of activity 18.8 percent above the comparable April-May period of a year ago, Mr. Mallette continued. Total employment rose for the third consecutive month. At the same time the rate of unemployment rose slightly to 5.8 percent, seasonally adjusted.

Spanish Bullfighter At Tijuana

Spaniard Paco Camino, considered the world's finest bullfighter, will defend his number one standing against matadors from Mexico and South America in his final appearance Sunday, June 16, at 4 p.m., at Plaza El Toreo, the downtown Tijuana bullring.

Camino, top matador of the 1963 season in both Mexico and Spain, will be challenged by explosive Curro Giron of Venezuela, and Alfredo Leal, a top Mexican star.

Giron, recently named as a top contender for Camino's "numero uno" title, is the second of five bullfighting brothers.

Leal, a classic stylist, has long been a favorite of aficionados in Southern California.

Six powerful bulls from the Miahuapan Ranch will be featured.

Historical Society Enjoys Large Crowd

At its first pot-luck supper, the Alpine Historical Society scored a success both in attendance and in enthusiasm of the members and guests assembled. Lenore Lusk, president, presided at a business session following the dinner. The membership okayed the purchase of a scrap book for the society, which book is to be compiled by Mrs. West, who offered to do this task for the group. The society membership also voted to subscribe to the Butterfield Express and keep the paper at the Alpine branch of the County Library for the perusal of all.

The program, secured by Mrs. Lusk, was a very fine group of color slides presented by the photographer, Mr. William Suggs of San Diego, who with his wife, took the pictures on a recent trip they made into the ghost towns of California and Nevada. Mr. Suggs kept up a running commentary on the pictures which carried the audience along with the travelers on their interesting journey.

The largest crowd to assemble for this group for some time expressed renewed interest in the Historical Society and many stated the belief that each meeting would succeed as a similar dinner one. The success of the meeting was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Lusk, its president, in personally contacting many members and arranging for the meeting. The date of the next meeting has not yet been set but will be announced later.



Bea LaForce Photo

Picture taken at Alpine's first horse show held in 1948 at the ring at Elm Tree Farm when Alec Clitsom lived there.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

By MARGARET C. LOWTHIAN

At the pony show last Sunday in Pomona, a local pony took the high point honors with a total of three firsts. He is Sam, owned and ridden by Sandy Elliott of Dehesa. Alpiners will remember Sam and Sandy at the last show at Dinosaur Park. They were the pair that thrilled you in the bareback jumping class. For such a little pony, that was quite some jumping.

☆☆☆

Every time I go by Les Green's place on Alpine Heights Road I wonder if I am reading his new sign wrong. Is that an "M" or an "N" in Rancho, Les? Anyway, it is a good looking sign and I like the name Rancho Caballos.

☆☆☆

One of the Irvine twins, Cecile I think (I can't tell them apart) has a swell new horse. He is a big, dark bay, Thoroughbred and has just recently come off the race track. Cecile says he can really jump, and he sure looks like it. She is now taking instructions in English equitation at McCall's and finds that she likes it better than Western riding. I've already put in my bid for a ride on her new horse—English tack, of course.

☆☆☆

Mrs. McManus of Deer Springs Ranch on the Willows Road now has four hroses. Two are registered Tennessee Walker mares, and the other two are their yearling foals. One a palomino colt by Zepher's Gold Radar, and one a half Arabian filly sired by Harry Harness' Rommel. Mrs. McManus said she bred her mare to this Arabian as an experiment and she is pleased with the filly which resulted. Evidently, the Tennessee Walker blood is pretty strong because the filly is going to walk. There are not very many registered Tennessee Walkers in this area. If you have never ridden one, see if you can talk Mrs. McManus into letting you ride one of her mares so that you can find out for yourself how much fun it is to ride a Walker.

☆☆☆

Mr. Mack is singing the praises of Paul Boardman's new horse, Cochise. One day Mr. Mack started this two-year-old gelding on the lounge line, which was the first time this colt had ever been worked with other than lead breaking. The following day, Mr. Mack saddled Cochise, got on his back, and rode him off just like a well-broke horse. I keep telling Mr. Mack that it's the Appaloosa blood that makes these horses so easy to train and so sensible. Maybe now he will be sold on Appaloosas.

☆☆☆

After considerable research for a name for our youngest filly, who promises to be the "best yet" according to Frank Evans, we came up with the name Wi-Tanka. Wilma Fordyce who used to know some of the Sioux language says it means "The Great," and we think this may turn out to be quite appropriate. She is a lovely dark bay with white spots over her rump, and her sire is Red Eagle's Peacock, and her dam is one of

our new mares, Florida Lea III.

☆☆☆

At the awards banquet of the Future Farmers of America held at the El Cajon High School last Thursday night, Shorty Robinson and Eddie Fordyce gave Mr. Freeland and I a lovely surprise by publicly expressing their appreciation for the two colts we supplied for their horse projects. I was the lucky one, I got the beautiful corsage—but the men just don't wear such things, and Mr. Freeland was just as pleased as I at the thoughtfulness of these two young people.

☆☆☆

Bea La Force dug up the picture with this column. It is one that she took at what was probably the first regular horse show ever held in Alpine. I wasn't around in 1948 when this show was held, but shortly after we moved here in early 1956, a show was held at the Elm Tree Farm which I attended. Have always felt that this was an ideal spot for a horse show. It is one of the few spots in the area that has a large enough natural arena to hold a full size show. Also, the trees and general setting are lovely.

This fine ranch is now the home of the Gaults, who appreciate its perfect use for horses, and have a few of their own. Son, Billie, can be seen quite often working out his young dun filly around the track and grounds.

Freedoms Foundation Award Winner

Lieutenant Milton F. Svetanics, Jr., of the 751 Radar Squadron at Mt. Laguna was one of the 10 individual winners of the annual Freedoms Foundation Awards contest. He received the Freedoms Foundation Honor Certificate Award for his essay, "The American Creed." Lt. Svetanics received his award on Tuesday, June 4 at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego.

Lt. Svetanics is formerly of St. Louis, Mo. He attended the University of St. Louis and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He also was a member of the PhiKappa Theta fraternity and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Lt. Svetanics' wife and two girls live at the U. S. Air Force Base, Mt. Laguna.

Alpine Baseball Schedule

Baseball games are in full swing in Alpine. The game schedule for the second half of the season is as follows:

June Home Team	Visitors
18—Youth Center	Kiwanis
19—Dairy Mart	Casino
20—Kiwanis	Alpine Merchants
24—Casino	Fleet Reserve
25—Alpine Merchants	Y. Center
26—Fleet Reserve	Dairy Mart
27—Kiwanis	Youth Center
July	
1—Casino	Dairy Mart
2—Alpine Merchants	Kiwanis
3—Fleet Reserve	Casino

H. C. Scout Activity Day

A meeting of the Harbison Canyon Scout mothers was held last Thursday with officers elected as follows: Pres., Lucy McConnell; vice pres., Bert Camacho; sec-treas., Louise Matthews; trans., Doris Green; publicity, Bert Camacho; K. P., Jennie McCoy. Shirley Carbaugh (445-2066) will take any donations of new or used equipment for the Scouts. The ladies had a plant sale which was very successful.

Activity Day for all Cubs of Troop 375 will be held at Palthe's Ranch at 8696 Harbison Canyon Road, Sat., June 22, at 1 p.m. with ribbons given for each event. The Scout Troop will build a model pioneer camp to be on display with demonstrations by the boys, after which the pack meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The boys will receive their awards with awards also presented to persons for outstanding community effort. The La Mesa Scout Troop No. 311 band will be at the meeting plus the Marine Color Guard. The Fleet Reserve Assn. will make the presentations. The day will be completed by a dance given by the Scout mothers for adults in an effort to raise funds. It will start at 9 p.m. and feature live music. Refreshments will be sold and there will be entertainment during intermission. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 or from any Scout member.

Baccalaureate Service At El Cap

The Fourth Annual Baccalaureate Services of El Capitan High School were held for the Class of 1963, on Sunday, June 9th, at 3 p.m. in the Foster Gymnasium.

Mr. Robert M. Randels, Senior Class Counselor, Mr. Faris Edgar, Senior Class Advisor, and Miss Jane Heitert, Senior Committee Chairman from the senior class, were in charge of arranging this service. Edward Allen Stein, a senior class member, served as organist with Miss Susan Carpenter at the piano.

The Invocation was given by Rev. T. E. Roberts of the Community Church of Lakeside, with Scripture and Prayer by Father James P. O'Donoghue of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside. The Baccalaureate Address was given by Rev. Charles Clark of the Santee Methodist Church. The Bel Canto Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Angela Marshall, sang two selections accompanied by Miss Carpenter.

The Benediction was given by Rev. Roberts followed by the Recessional during which the graduates marched out while the audience remained seated.

Del Mar Fair To Be Bigger And Better

Something new and different will greet visitors to the San Diego County Fair which begins June 28 and ends July 7. A grotesque, but funny looking space animal surrounded by small moonmen, all done in unearthly blues and greens of space, is expected to be a delightful attraction to young and old. Surrounding the Moon Landing exhibit will be real-life example of the county's industry plus exhibit bins in the same motif which line the walls of Harvest Hall. Twenty-six businesses and civic groups will be represented in the imaginative display which designed to publicize San Diego County industry, especially electronics and missiles.

New features have also been introduced in the Home Economics Division this year. The baking contests will be conducted in view of the public with judges on hand to determine the winners among candidates who are competing for cash prizes plus new ovens, rotisseries and electric skillets.

Hand weaving will be one of the main attractions again this year with members of The Weavers and Handcraftman Guilds demonstrating numerous weaving techniques

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Little Gremlin Stalls Cars

Motorists will never see him... nor will they ever hear him, but there's a silent enemy riding with them when they take to the highways in the warm summer season.

The California Highway Patrol says this miscreant is called "vapor lock," a little gremlin who stalls cars when they are forced to slow down during hot weather driving.

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden points out that vapor lock is most apt to appear when, after driving at normal speeds, a car is slowed down by traffic or grades.

"Denied a cooling breeze and full benefit of the fan, the motor overheats, and gasoline in the fuel line vaporizes to cause bubbles which block the flow of fuel to the carburetor.

"Vapor lock acts as if you had run out of gas or your fuel pump had failed," Crittenden stated.

But there's a way to solve the problem.

Cool water poured over the sides of the carburetor and on the fuel pump and fuel line, especially close to hot exhaust pipes will eliminate the trouble.

If there is no supply of cool water available, the motorist can dip a handkerchief or rag into the radiator and hold it in the air until it cools. Applied to the fuel pump and fuel line, this may also correct the problem.



WILLIAM "BILL" LUCAS

A VACATION WITH A ZING

By AMY M. HARVEY

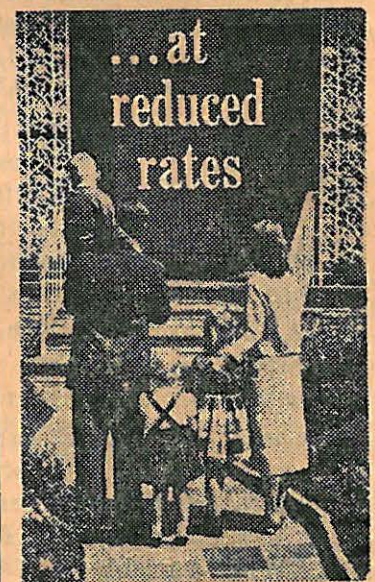
Here is a vacation that most of us just dream and droole about, but seldom realize. William (Bill) Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of Pine Valley and San Diego, hitched his dream to hard work, saved his money until he had almost enough for "Dream came true."

Back in 1960, Bill wanted to take the AYH tour, but being only 15 he was a mite too young. Right then and there his mind was made up to make such a trip when he was older and now is the time. But this is Bill's story, so let him tell it.

"Well, Amy, as you said I wanted to make this trip since 1960. First of all I had to have the money to pay for it. So during vacations I held down two jobs. One with the Los Angeles Times delivering papers from 4 to 6 a.m. between Pacific Beach and Soledad. The other was as a messenger with Western Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This trip will cost \$850, I saved \$750 and my parents

Continued on Page 6

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ALPINE ECHO

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 10, 1958

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

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Questions Unanswered

As a large Marine helicopter made an impressive, gusty landing at Aztec Bowl last Thursday, I asked aloud, "Wonder who's aboard?" noting as I spoke, that the craft bore the Presidential Seal on its nose. A whimsical bystander (presumably not a Democrat) whispered close to my ear, "No one of importance."

Later as I watched Mr. Kennedy don his ceremonial attire preparatory to receiving an Honorary Doctor of Law degree, my mind drifted, and, realizing that the President is bombarded with pressures from all quarters, I began to ponder what questions of personal concern I might place before our President, should that remote opportunity arise.

I questioned, "Why must self-reliance and individual initiative and aggressiveness ('Frontier' qualities which established and made this nation great) be crushed by constant government infringement? Why must individual freedoms, cherished so dearly by prior generations, be lost? Must we be inevitably thrust into Socialism?"

The President beckoned further federal aid to education and I could earnestly agree that money spent for education and research is the most sound investment a nation might make, but I contemplated, "Is it ordained that federal government tread deeper and deeper onto the rights of individuals? Must we, today, appropriate the maximum in federal funds for education, when only yesterday we were spending the maximum for space and foreign aid? And we just have been urged to provide the maximum for defense, for medicare, for welfare—and have been pressed to the utmost for commodity supports, farm surpluses, 'strategic' stockpiles, costly and irresponsible congressional 'investigations'!" And so on, ad infinitum.

"Why has it been necessary for the federal government to add hundreds of new employees to the payroll each month?" I queried. I visioned the millions of dollars' worth of unused, unneeded, uncrated equipment and supplies rusting and rotting in the Congo.

I became concerned! "Is our National Debt not 330 billions, but actually now over a trillion dollars (considering all outstanding commitments), as some say? Can't our foreign deficit be curtailed? Must our complicated tax structure keep compounding itself? What of Cuban sabotage and aggression in Central America?"

A distant voice with the inflections of a Chester Good interrupted my thoughts. "Missterr Kinnitty, is this money yor spendin' yorn or ourn?"

I was brought back to full reality by the exuberance of an excited feminine photographer. "I didn't want this assignment today," she beamed, "but I was so thrilled when he shook my hand. I'm so glad I came."

"What a gushy female," I thought.

And then other women exclaimed, "He's so youthful—he looks so well—his hair isn't really the way it looks on TV—he's just the age of man we should have managing our affairs."

One charming lady was concerned about how the President had rested the evening before and marveled at the eloquence of his speech considering that he must be exhausted from travelling and speaking the previous day in El Paso.

My gruff bystander muttered, "This is an obvious political trip and he's a politician. That's why!"

It occurred to me that the reason the last election was so close could be because the men voted for Nixon and the women for Kennedy.

Suddenly, my chance came. I said, "Mister President."

He turned and clasped my hand. And I, too, was captivated by this warm, personable, "instant" scholar.

My irritated bystander drolled, "Don't wash it!"

F. C. W.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

know for sure, but we may believe it if we like, for it seems to be the case. The big gentle geese, the ducks and chickens never chase away the small birds.

* * *

One early morning last week, a small cotton tail rabbit crept up and nibbled grain near the edge of the circle of feeding fowl. The geese glanced at him, the drake looked him over, and the rooster rolled an eye at him, but they let him remain. The wild birds and the pigeons accepted him without even a glance. But a ground squirrel came near and the males of all the domestic breeds turned fiercely on him and chased him through the fence. They must know that he stole the hen duck's eggs when she was setting.

* * *

At the west side of the orchard fence stands a long line of beehives from where the steady hum of the busy insects is heard all through each sunny day. The domestic fowl leave the bees alone. The bees don't bother them, though all drink from the same small pond. They say that chickens eat bees, but some unusual circumstance must cause this if it occurs, for it doesn't happen here. I suppose starving hens would eat bees, but so would starving human beings. The bees make a lullaby around each citrus tree, and all up and down the garden just over the orchard fence wherever a flower blooms. We let a row of turnips and of broccali flower and I planted a bed of petunias for them. They have an invisible highway all through the pomagranate tree with its bright scarlet blossoms, and in each strawberry and blackberry flower they are working.

* * *

Lizards move unmolested among the other life as do the "stink" beetles. A few lady bugs make their short flights from leaf to leaf helping to keep the trees free of aphids and the like. Now the butterflies are coming in, watched by the fowl with interest, probably dietary, and any grasshopper that dares a leap in the grass soon vanishes down a feathered gullet, as do the other bugs and worms that would otherwise harm the trees. Occasionally one of the ranch cats creeps into the orchard and grabs a small bird. Then all the other fowl, both wild and domestic set up a crying. It sounds like they're grieving, or protesting, and begging help. At any rate it is a cry of unity in diversity, a sound of co-existence protesting the disturbing of its peace by an outsider. The main feature of this small world of the orchard is the respect for each other which these creatures display in their hourly existence. It's a nice world, this one among the fruit trees.

Chamber Meeting

Continued from Page 1

office before July 10 and compete for the \$50 prize.

Members of the Horse Show Committee reported that their work is progressing satisfactorily, and that advertising for the catalog and class sponsorship are being solicited. A joint meeting of the Chamber Board of Directors, the Horse Show Committee and the Advertising Committee was set for next Thursday evening, June 20, at 8 p.m. at the Fire Station.

President Harris reported that a 5x10 double-faced display billboard, located between Hinkle's and the Chamber office on Highway 80 has been donated to the Chamber by the Pacific Outdoor Advertising Company. This space will be used to advertise the coming Horse Show, and then will be used by the Chamber for whatever purposes are current.

ALPINE

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

A very special welcome to the Alpine area to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Langham and son, Wayland, age two who live on the Reynolds' Ranch and are the Meads' helping hands. They love Alpine and find their trips to the city fewer and farther in between.

* * *

A wonderful birthday party was held this week for Tommy Harris, now age 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pike Mead who with his parents and a group of friends journeyed to the Circle D ranch in Fairview for a sequence of "fun" activities. First on the agenda was a five-mile horseback ride, a game of baseball, a barbeque with all the trimmings and to make the event just perfect, a hayride. It was the most enjoyable birthday party to come along in a long time and even mom enjoyed the affair.

* * *

Mrs. William Dalton and children, formerly of Arnold Way, Alpine were in our fair city this week. The Dalton's oldest boy, Bill is graduating with honors from El Capitan High School. The Daltons now reside in Santa Clara, California where Mr. Dalton is employed.

* * *

Bill and Charlene Brown and daughter, Vicki spent last weekend visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiens and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Graves and daughters of Fullerton. The occasion was Charlene's birthday. They all visited Knotts Berry Farm and Disneyland and enjoyed a very nice holiday, returning to Alpine on Monday evening.

* * *

Mary and Virgil Wake, and their two youngest daughters, Libby and Brenda, spent the weekend visiting Mary's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hester, in El Centro. Mr. Hester is in the produce business, and Mary returned home with a supply of watermelons and lovely tomatoes.

* * *

For the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hollett of Willowside Terrace have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Scully of Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Scully is Mr. Hollett's sister. The Scullys will cover some 8000 miles on their trip, visiting Salt Lake City, New Orleans, then to Alpine and San Diego, and home via Las Vegas and Reno.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClinton, had practically a family reunion this past weekend at their home on Flo Drive, Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Keith McClinton, son from three years duty in Honolulu as commanding officer of the Coast Guard Radio Station, stopped for a visit before proceeding north and are expected to return to Alpine latter in the month before reporting to their new duty station in New Orleans, July 15. Their other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McClinton and children were included in the gala affair and as Mrs. Mack remarked lovingly, "the children always snap it up a little."

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will begin this Monday, June 17 at the First Baptist Church of the Willows running Monday-Friday for two weeks. The school starts at 9:30 a.m. and is dismissed at noon.

Children from the ages of three to 15 are cordially invited to enroll and enjoy the study course centered around the theme of "Living with Christ." Activities include songs, stories, games, workbooks, refreshments, a special Bible study and a closing program for the public. Two special awards will be given, one for the class that wins the most points in an unusual space capsule contest, and one for the individual student who wins the most points in the contest.

CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Frank and Cora Russell were house guests of Phoebe Thompson of Morena Village last week. They formerly lived in Morena Village, but now live at Imperial Dam, on the Colorado River. Mr. Russell has been retired from the Forestry Service for several years, and has been enjoying himself fishing on the river. Cora is known for the lovely aprons she makes, as well as other hand work.

* * *

Daisy McCoy entertained members of the Lake Morena Woman's Club at a delicious broasted chicken dinner at the Morena Village Inn on Tuesday evening of last week. Cards were played after dinner, and the hostess gave many lovely prizes. The main prize, a beautiful set of towels, was given to the low score instead of high, and it was won by Marie Lindemann. The others present were Bobbie Hasenmaier, Bee Boyd, Norma Molchan, Ruth Lawrence, Flora Skonberg, Gertrude Haskell, Gwen Leach, Margaret Rolland, Ardelle Craft, Dell Nielsen, Betty Brown, Phoebe Thompson, Cora Russell and Fay Farris.

* * *

Phoebe Thompson hosted the Lake Morena Card Club on Wednesday last week, and Marie Lindemann was honored for her birthday. She received the usual gift of silver to purchase what she would like. Lemon jello cake and coffee were served for refreshments. Ardelle Craft and Phoebe Thompson had high score for the game of Combo.

* * *

Truman Rowe of Campo was on a fishing trip at Salton Sea with Al Fox and Ted Stone, also of Campo, week before last, and Truman was bitten by a rattlesnake. The snake was on a branch in the water when he clubbed it with an oar and thought it was dead, and proceeded to pick it up when it bit him. He has been under observation at Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Brawley.

* * *

James and Jessie Neal were at their Lake Morena home a few days last week. They live in Lake-wood, California, and do not come down as much as they formerly did in the past. They were busy weeding and washing windows, and did not have time to visit on this trip.

* * *

David and Marie Lindemann of Morena Village visited her son and family in Los Angeles last

Continued on Page 5

New Hymn To Be Presented Sunday

The first hymn to be written for the space age will be sung on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of the Alpine Community Church, by Mr. Rennie Hollett and the church choir.

This hymn was published only a year ago and is not yet in the Hymnals. It is entitled "Declare Oh Heaven the Lord of Space," and was written by Rev. Edward, pastor of the Emmanuel Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn.

Vacation Bible School To Open

The vacation Bible School conducted by the Alpine Lutheran Church will open on Monday, June 17th at 9:00 a.m. Registrations are now being taken by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Walter Reabold.

The school will be open to children from 3 to 15 years of age. The program will consist of making handcraft items, pasting pictures in scrapbooks, and playing games under the guidance of the teachers.

Campo

Continued from Page 4

weekend. They also expect to see Marie Martin, who recently underwent surgery, and did not come home as planned last week.

★ ★ ★

Ben and Pearl Seymour are now living at their mountain place on West Highway 94, known as "Buzard's Nest." They formerly owned property in Lake Morena, but sold it to Ruth and Axel Lawrence, and built their place on Highway 94, where Ben could do his target practicing, which he enjoys so much.

DEHESA

By KATHRYN HEINZ

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields journeyed to Mexico for a fishing trip Tuesday night, and returned Friday morning. They left their boat at Jesses Camp on the Hardie River, so it looks like a summer of fishing coming up for Jim and Cookie.

★ ★ ★

The Valley Vagabond Club spent a day sight seeing at Knotts Berry Farm in Anaheim, California on Tuesday, where many new attractions have been added. They had planned to visit the Movie Wax Museum the same day but time would not permit. The ladies that made the trip were Midge Tift, Opal Gough, Shirley Moore, Bernice Fields, Belle Conoway and Dorothy Creelman.

★ ★ ★

A Dehesa Mothers' Club meeting was held at the school Thursday. Plans were formulated for the year and picnic to be held at El Monte Park Friday, June 14.

★ ★ ★

An Achievement Award Banquet was held at El Cajon Valley High School for Future Farmers Association members and their parents Thursday evening. Those from Dehesa attending were Billy Fields, Mrs. Wayne Fields and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tift. Turkeys grown by FFA members was the main course of the meal.

★ ★ ★

George Budurin and Johnny Heinz attended the Padre-Oklahoma City baseball game at Westgate Park Saturday night.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Al Tift and Mrs. John Heinz were luncheon guests of Mrs. Fields Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Willard Zehner is sporting a cast on his right hand due to a broken finger sustained in an auto accident with a street sweeping machine on El Cajon Blvd. Wednesday night. His wife, Georgia received minor bruises.

★ ★ ★

An assembly was held Friday at Dehesa School. A skit by the graduating eighth grade class highlighted entertainment.

★ ★ ★

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson are well again, after having their turns with the measles the past four weeks.

★ ★ ★

Dee Conaway departed Thursday morning for a month fishing trip in Mexico.

DESCANSO

By ETHEL WHITE

Graduation ceremonies will be held at the Campo Auditorium Thursday, June 13 at 8 p.m. The Senior Class has an all-nite party planned at Picinic Lake Park that will include swimming, dancing and a barbequed supper. There are 60 seniors being presented with diplomas this year. The five graduates from Descanso are Carol Stone, John Schak, Donlan Salgado, Robert Polzin and LeRoy Crezeczowski.

★ ★ ★

The Junior High class will be

presented diplomas, Thursday, June 13 at 2 p.m., at the Camp Auditorium. There are 42 graduates. Those students from the Descanso area are: Patsy Polzin, Paula Herbertson, Phyllis Blair, Gail Kirkpatrick, Joan Langston, Jean Van Oort, Kathy Burrows, Rita Schak, Ruth Thompson, Keith Falconor, Clifford Johnson and Lee-Beth Ronglie.

★ ★ ★

The 23 pupils of Mrs. Jean Richardson's kindergarten and first grade entertained their mothers, friends and pre-school children with their annual circus, June 7. Each child was costumed as a circus character and presented songs, dances and a parade. Popcorn, milk and balloons were given to everyone.

★ ★ ★

The Descanso Pony League, under the coaching of Wayne Tilley played at Campo, Saturday, June 8. A game is scheduled with Alpine on June 18. They are playing in their regular clothes as no sponsor has been found. The bats, balls and catcher's pads were purchased with money donated by interested people in Descanso.

★ ★ ★

The sixth grade of the Elementary School will be presented with diplomas, Friday evening, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. The graduation will

Continued on Page 8

HARBISON

By BETTYE CARPENTER

Her three brothers and sisters and Larry, Tommy, Keith and Dana Vinyard helped Peggy Day celebrate her fourth birthday with a party. Toys and favors plus ice cream and cake made this a gala affair for little Peggy.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Netta Keith is in Room 35-B in Heartland Hospital and would love to hear from her friends as it looks like she may be there a few days more. She will have to miss son, Loran's graduation from eighth grade and she's not too happy about that. Cards, phone calls and visits might do a lot to cheer her up.

★ ★ ★

The Alpine and Harbison Canyon PTA mothers have planned a teacher's luncheon for Friday in the Alpine School auditorium. Henrietta Sanford, Shirley Dana and Leona Buell from the canyon are working with Virgie Presley, Grace Wilcox and Toni Young from Alpine to prepare and serve this luncheon to the teachers and school employees.

★ ★ ★

The Boy Scouts' camp out to Green Valley Falls last weekend was so successful and so much fun that another camp out is planned for Wednesday, June 19, at Black Canyon. This time the boys will haul in a little more food as their hearty appetites played havoc with the rations last time.

★ ★ ★

The Harbison Canyon PTA is sponsoring a swim day each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children up through sixth grade. Don Palthe, whose pool has been offered for this recreational summer activity, will be on hand to each swimming to any youngster interested in learning. The only stipulation for admission is that each child must be accompanied by a least one parent each swim day. No charge will be made for this activity but adults will not be allowed to bring children other than their own.

★ ★ ★

When is a ball point pin a weapon? Ask Henry Wharff and he'll tell you that when a little gal like his wife, Shirley, breaks the one that is in your pocket and it bruises your ribs, then it is a weapon.

★ ★ ★

All the Jennings children are excited because the cougar that killed one of the goats on their mountain property in Cuyamaca was trapped and shot. Mace and

Jess Jennings from San Diego accompanied Charlie Jennings on the "safari" to get the enemy animal which killed the goat that had wandered out of his pen. The four-foot cougar was just barely caught in a rather small trap and then shot.

★ ★ ★

Max "Eddie" Galligar celebrated his eighth birthday last Sunday with a nice birthday party for family and friends. His guests were Phil (I'm sorry I didn't get his last name), Raymond and Wayne Green, Ambrose Jones, Teresa Galligar, his grandmother from Los Angeles, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Sharon Stevens, his aunt, and his countin, Betty Griffith. His cake was decorated with a fortress with a castle all made from sugar cubes by his ingenious mother, Marlene. Knights in armor completed the cake decorations.

★ ★ ★

The Glenn Carpenter home was the scene of a family affair last Saturday evening when the Wayne Crissmans from La Cresta and the Carpenters got together for dinner with Lynne and Criss and baby Jan who were down from Long Beach. The highlight of the evening was the showing of the movies of baby Jan's first birthday party with closeups of her playing in the icing on her cake and eating ice cream with her fingers because she thinks spoons are for people, not babies. If there is anything sillier than two grandparents in one room . . . it could only be four.

HONEY SPRINGS

by OLIVE WOOLDRIDGE

News from Jamul, Dulzura, Barrett Junction and Deerhorn Valley. On Sunday, June 2, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Beidler gave a reception honoring the marriage of their daughter, Judith Dorothy and Mr. Robert Dean Ackerman of Batesville, Ark. It was attended by many relatives and friends from this area. Mrs. Freida Ackerman, mother of the groom, came from Arkansas for the reception. Later in the week, the newlyweds left for duty with the Navy at Memphis, Tenn.

★ ★ ★

The last meeting of the Jamul Las Flores PTA was held on Tuesday, June 10 at which time the officers for the coming year were installed.

★ ★ ★

Our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNutt of the Little Winnetaka expressed a desire to buy some Frigiderm after using it experimentally on their dog which was bitten by a rattlesnake. Frigiderm is a new skin refrigerant—anesthetic, which is used to control snake, scorpion and insect venom, so when they went to see the druggist about it, he said he would have to order a gross. This seemed like a little more than the McNutts could use and we are wondering if there aren't some more neighbors who would be interested for their own families and help create a demand so that it can be put up on the druggist's shelves.

★ ★ ★

We recently ran into Johnny Williams, whose wife Pat (Raschke) is from Alpine. They both lived there for some time but are now at Lawson Valley only a few country miles away from us.

★ ★ ★

Folks from the Deerhorn Valley area will be glad to see the Honey Spring Road completed. This construction has been underway for two years and we hear it is due to be paved this summer. The finished project will be a grand improvement replacing many curves and a narrow road.

★ ★ ★

Many expressions of appreciations have been brought to my attention on receiving the copies of the Alpine Echo through the mail at the Jamul Post Office. One comment, "I sure hope that paper takes hold out here, we need it."

MT. LAGUNA

By KATHY McMANUS

A dinner and farewell party was held at the home of Lynn McManus for Carol and Gavin Johnson, on June 8. Carol and Gavin, along with their two younger sisters, Sharon and Debby, brother, Paul and Mrs. Johnson leave for Los Angeles, Friday, June 15. From there they will board a plane to Frankfurt, Germany to join M/Sgt. Johnson. They will make their home in Simbach, Germany. Carol will graduate from Mt. Empire High School this Friday, June 14. She plans to attend the University of Maryland at Munich.

★ ★ ★

Vera June Holmes held an overnight party at her home Friday, June 7. Making dinner and cakes were part of the fun. Those who attended were Sharlene Pohl, Janice Welch and Linda Nunnery. Also at the Holmes Ranch are two new calves, Dolly and Molly. What fun for five girls.

★ ★ ★

Another party was held June 8 at the Community Church. Dancing was the entertainment for the teenagers who attended, but the purpose was to organize a Youth Fellowship. The first meeting will be held on June 19. Those in attendance will try to decide what time and day will be their regular meeting date. The ages will range from junior high to high school and on up. Capt. Robinson will be their sponsor.

★ ★ ★

Susan McEvoy's letter was chosen from many letters written into Popeye's Pier 5 Club. Pat and Millie McEvoy, pop and mom, drove down to Hollywood to Channel 5 studios. Susan was asked to bring four friends along to be on the program. The lucky ones were Terry Williams, Tina and Terry Holmes and Mark, her brother. Congratulations, Susan.

PINE VALLEY

By AMY N. HARVEY

Betty Nunnery and Maxine Trenti were co-hostesses at a dinner party and baby shower for Betty Ann Tullach. The evening of June 5 at Betty Nunnery's home. After a superb dinner the evening was spent in opening many, many lovely gifts and a great deal of chatting and ohs and ahs went on throughout the evening. The guests for this happy occasion included, Mrs. Orville Cummings, the guest of honor's mother, Honey Wellband, Claire Gilbert, Maisy Houcks, Carol Preston, Lois Vanderscheil, Jean Calias, Betty Barkley, Connie Pohle, Marie Roberts, Gloria Pharr, Norman Schultz, Helen Omar, Mary Woods and Ruth Moore.

★ ★ ★

Marie and Dave Roberts are leaving our pleasant community for a two weeks' vacation June 16 for Salt Lake City.

★ ★ ★

The Bob Kemps are with us once again after visiting their son in San Maria for a few weeks.

★ ★ ★

Louise McCormick arrived home,

after a happy five weeks spent in Yucci Valley, just in time to be subpoenaed by the United States marshal to appear at the trial in Las Vegas, Nevada for the robbery of the Guatay post office November 20, 1962. At that time Louise was postmistress at Guatay. She expects to be away about three days.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes from Laguna Beach were visitors at the Norman Houcks residence, Monday through Wednesday. Mr. Barnes is a cousin of Norman. On Tuesday they drove to Salton Sea with Maisey and Norman and spent part of the day in Imperial Valley. Also they were pleasantly surprised when Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan joined the group from Oak Creek Canyon, Arizona. The Jordans are long-time friends of our popular owners of the Indian Trading Post.

★ ★ ★

We are very happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beynon with us from El Centro. We are hoping that they will spend the summer in Pine Valley.

★ ★ ★

It is always a touch of sadness when we hear of the death of an acquaintance, and especially so when it is someone we know, a friend, a member of our community. Mr. Woods Caperton Jr., was killed last Thursday when his car plunged over a 20-foot cliff about six miles south of Palm Desert. At the time of the accident he was on his way home after checking a home he was building at Indian Wells. Mr. Caperton was alone at the time. He was taken to the Indio Hospital in a critical condition and two hours later he died. Woods had been associated with Percy H. Goodwin Co., and had a home at Corta Madera Ranch. He leaves his wife, Martha, a daughter, two sons and two sisters. Services were held last Monday from Benbough Mortuary.

★ ★ ★

Most of us in the valley know Mr. Bert Bangs, and those of us who don't have certainly heard about him. He has been a long-time resident here and was very active in community affairs. He was fondly known to old and young alike as "Uncle Bert." Recently he moved to The Embassy Club in San Diego. Last Thursday, June 6 he made a trip up here by chartered bus with 46 other members of the club to have luncheon at the Hobart House and to visit with his many friends.

★ ★ ★

The Walkers, who are the managers of the Hobart House attended graduating exercises at the University of San Diego last week and at the same time picked up their son, Kent, who is a student at San Miguel School for boys. He will spend the summer holidays with his parents. Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martgan, from Hemet are spending a few days with them also. The Martgans planned on enjoying a few days in the desert but they say that the wind was blowing up such a terrific dust storm there was no "joy" in enjoyment and headed for pleasanter pastures, Pine Valley.

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Vacationing

Continued from Page 3

made up the difference.
 "In September I quit both jobs, had to go back to school. I graduate from Missoula Bay High this year. I hope.

"This trip is sponsored by the La Jolla chapter of the American Youth Hostel Club, it's a bicycle trip through Europe, headed by Dr. Clifford Graves, a La Jolla surgeon and Cynthia Bean, a State College student. There will be 25 in the group both girls and boys.

"We leave San Francisco by chartered plane on the Quantos Airline New Zealand June 19 at 11:30 p.m. Stopping in New York and then across the ocean to Great Britain.

"I will pick up my bicycle in London. A custom Reyna Heres. A tour bike not a racer.

"All of us will be wearing the same type of clothing, bermuda shorts, blue jerseys with the American emblem over the left pocket. We also are taking with us a rain cape that will cover the person wearing it and the entire bike as well. A panier bag, which will be fastened onto the bike will hold other wearing apparel, which will consist of one suit, white shirt, tie and sport jacket, this is all that we will take with us except our cycling gear. It will all be wrinkle proof material and drip dry wear.

"Everyone has to have their shots, such as typhoid, small pox and tetanus, we had to have seven in all. That is so we can get back into the United States.

"After we reach London we will split into two groups. The one headed by Dr. Graves will tour through Norway and Denmark. I will be with the one led by Cynthia Bean. After touring the continent the two groups will then meet in Paris staying there four days before returning to London.

"The countries we visit will include Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany (west, that is), Austria, Switzerland, France and England. Leaving London 11:15 a.m. August 26. Incidentally that will be on my 19th birthday. We will arrive in San Francisco the next day.

"To qualify for this bicycle trip, one has to first be a member of the AYH for one year. I have been with them since I was 13. It is a 'must' to be a good cyclist, so to keep in shape I pedal from our home at 1739 Thomas Avenue in San Diego to our place on Buck Thorn Trail in Pine Valley, on weekends.

"I would like to stay in Europe for a couple of years, to really get to know the country and the people, but I guess I had better finish my education. I plan on taking engineering, art and photography at college next year. I have taken half a semester in communism and I believe this will help me understand the people I may meet who are communists, and I rather expect to encounter a few, especially in Austria."

I feel sure we will be hearing more from Bill, he is a very active teenager. A wiz in photography, even from my humble viewpoint. He also is a member of the Bicycle Riding Club. One look at this handsome boy and one knows he is as fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Lost Landmarks

Continued from Page 2

great-grandmother says two of her children were born in this old adobe house. The one in which her father kept his store has long ago fallen down and disintegrated, no trace of it remaining.

Once an important meeting place, the old adobe now stands alone in a wide-range-land where it seems impossible that any road ever heard the roar of wheels.

Coke's Kitchen

Even though school is out this week and there will be no more school lunches to pack—there are lots of picnics and outdoor summer parties ahead. These delicious cookie recipes come from out of state and country. The "Ginger Creams" is a recipe which hails from Wayne, Neb. and is a favorite of the Wallen family of South Grade Road. The Coconut Cookies recipe is a little different. Its origin is Vancouver, B.C., Canada from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams. Try them—I know you will enjoy every bite.

Recipes continue to pour into our little "make believe" kitchen, let's hear from you especially.

GINGER CREAMS

1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup molasses
 4 cups sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. ginger
 1 tsp. nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon
 1 cup hot water
 2 tsp. soda

Drop by teaspoonfuls bake about 8 to 10 minutes, 400 degrees. Make about 8 dozen cookies. While slightly warm cover tops with icing.

Icing

2 cups confectioner's sugar
 1 tablespoon butter
 3/4 tablespoon cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla

COCONUT COOKIES FROM CANADA

1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup white sugar
 1 cup shortening
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tsp. almond extract
 2 cups sifted bread flour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1 tsp. cream of tartar
 1 cup fine coconut

Cream shortening with sugar. Add egg and extract. Sift flour. (all-purpose flour may be substituted for bread flour), baking soda and cream of tartar. Add coconut. Roll dough in small balls, press with fork. Bake in 300 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Del Mar Fair

Continued from Page 3

with many different materials. Demonstrations will be continuous each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

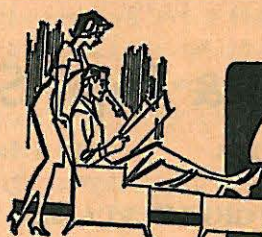
Other displays featuring canned fruits and vegetables, candy, baked goods, knitting, rugs; quilts and other homemaking crafts will be among the exhibits.

On June 30, square dancers of all ages will participate in the Square Dance Jubilee and Teen Square-Rama. Adult dances will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. with the teen presentation from 6 to 7 p.m. Dances will all be held in the Bing Crosby Hall Plaza, south of the Avenue of Flags. All persons wearing square dance costumes and badges will be admitted free to the Fairgrounds on Square Dance Day. Masters of ceremonies and callers will include Spence Spencer, Ed Berryman, Vic Biewener, Slim McInroe, Kenn Reid, Bob Crannell, Gladys Rongey, Lee Deck, Stew Shacklette and Clark Elliott.

Entries for the National Horse Show at this year's County Fair are up 10 percent over 1962, Horse Show Manager Eric Atterbury reported to the 22nd District Agricultural Association Board June 10. Atterbury said that total entries for the 1963 Horse Show are 1,696 against 1,525 last year, making the event the largest in the nation. Stall and entry fees total a record \$52,000, he said.

Area Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Netherton of Route 1, Box 32, Jamul, a daughter who weighed in a 8 pounds, 5 ounces.



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ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

This week it has been my good fortune to have been invited to roam over the wide open spaces. On Saturday, a number of the Foothills Art group went down to the Flying K Ranch (Betty Kuphal's place), she being a member of the group had asked us to come there to paint and picnic. Some of us just wandered around and saw a great variety of wild flowers—lots of yarrow (yellow) and pearly everlasting which looked so nice together also interspersed among them were some lovely penstemon of blue lavender tones.

Sunday, June 9 as a guest of Mrs. J. G. West who is a member of the Audubon Society of San Diego, I went on the trip the Society took to a ranch near the Barona Indian reservation where we

all picnic lunched, then afterward the group divided and some of us went on a wildflower exploration trip headed by Mr. H. F. Gander who is an authority on wild flowers and shrubs. I dropped out after we'd gone a short distance and made several small sketches of scenes thickly grown with yarrow (yellow) and white pearly everlasting thickly interspersed with penstemon which is lovely blue and lavender in color. There were lots of other flowers in that area too—minulous (monkey flower) in different colors, slender aster, white white snapdragon, phesalia and many more. It was a trip I would recommend anyone taking while the wildflowers are blooming in such profusion.

SCHRADE REPORTS ON LEGISLATION

Public education gets the lion's share of our California state and local tax dollar. This has been true for many years, and is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. More than \$1.3 billion is allocated by the pending budget bill for operations and capital outlay of the public school system, the University, and the state colleges. This is 42 percent of the total state budget, but 60 percent of the general fund is absorbed by education.

As a natural result of the importance of this one function, a great many bills relating to education are introduced in every regular session. This one is no exception—about 10 percent of all bills put over the desk in both houses are concerned with educational matters. Their topics range from kindergarten to graduate study, from student parking fees to college scholarships.

The biggest educational problems at every session, regular or budget, are the total amount of state money which will be granted to local school districts, and the formula by which it will be parceled out. The usual controversy over these matters arose early in our deliberations this year and has been simmering on the back of the stove for some weeks. Since adjournment is just around the corner, the cooking is now being speeded up, and a tentative result may be produced before you read this.

The administration's budgetary proposal calls for some \$834 million to be allocated to school districts during the coming year. This is an increase of \$78 million over the current year. Of this addition, \$48 million would be for growth in number of pupils, \$30 million for upping state aid generally. An important part of the proposal is one for a new school property tax, to be levied on a county-wide basis, intended to "equalize" tax resources between rich and poor school districts in the same county.

This is estimated to raise some \$25 million per year, on a state-wide basis.

In opposition to this program is that supported by major educational organizations (including teachers) and the State Board of Education. As originally introduced, the bill containing this program called for changes in the allocation formula which would increase state aid by \$100 million per year, and also for the new equalizing property tax. It was apparent that this program could throw the state budget out of balance, so the main bill was accompanied by others to levy a one percent tax on groceries for education and to up the cigarette tax by two cents per pack.

Recently, the main bill in this program was amended by its author to cut back some of the increases first proposed, and to delay others for a year. Informed observers guesstimate that these changes would reduce the \$100 million increase to about \$52 million per year, which still is higher than the administration proposal.

As this is written, both allocation bills are due to face the Assembly Ways and Means Committee at the same time. The survivor, with whatever changes are adopted, will then have to pass the Assembly, and go through the Senate. About the only thing which can safely be said now, is that the new equalizing property tax seems to have a good chance for enactment into law.

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Dear Students

The Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, was formed on Dec. 1, 1941, for the purpose of organizing civil aviation personnel of the nation so that their efforts as civilians could be best used in the all-out war effort. During World War II, this organization flew submarine patrol, sank a number of enemy submarines, flew border patrols, tow target, courier, ferry and search and rescue missions. The present mission of the CAP is air-search and rescue and the training of cadets in aero-space education.

Alpine's Squadron, Highway 80, Alpine has vacancies for a limited number of new cadets both male and female. To qualify, you must be at least 13 years of age and of high moral character.

As a CAP cadet, you will wear the Air Force uniform with CAP insignia. You will receive training in subjects as meteorology, theory of flight navigation, aircraft engines, rockets and missiles. You may be given flights in CAP aircraft, tour military, Federal and Defense establishments and during the summer months you may attend "CAP" encampments at Air Force bases at which time you may be given orientation flights in jet aircraft.

CAP cadet training is not easy. It is patterned after that of the Air Force Academy and it has been reported that 10 percent of Air Force Academy cadets are former CAP cadets and that CAP training helps prepare them for the future and their formal college educations. CAP training, though considered difficult by some develops character and prepares the cadet to become a leader in latter life.

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Coming Events

- June—
- 13—Kiwanis Club, Fuller Hall, 7 p.m.
 - 14—Alpine Acacia Club, Fuller Hall, 6:30 p.m., "Pitch-In" dinner.
 - 15—4-H Home Economics, Fuller Hall, 9 a.m.
 - 17—Alpine Boy Scouts, Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Youth Center, Youth Center, 8 p.m.
 - 18—4-H Club, Fuller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - 19—Alpine Jr. Baseball Assn., Youth Center, 8 p.m.
 - 20—Kiwanis Club, Fuller Hall, 7 p.m.
 - 24—Alpine Boy Scouts, Youth Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - 25—Volunteer Fire Dept., Alpine Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m.
 - 26—VFW, Youth Center, 8 p.m.
 - 27—Kiwanis Club, Fuller Hall, 7 p.m.
 - 28—Cub Scout Pack, Fuller Hall, 7 p.m.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mabel Pope

Mrs. Mabel Pope of Harbison Canyon passed away recently. Her services were held at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, in the Chapel of the Roses, Glen Abbey Memorial Park, Chula Vista.

Mrs. Pope was a native of Pennsylvania and had resided in San Diego County for 17 years. She was a homemaker and 80 years old.

Mrs. Pope is survived by her husband, Charles A. Pope, sons Joseph R. Pope of Long Beach, and Thomas Pope, Bell, California and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Johnston of San Diego, four grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

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Descanso kindergarten and first grade school children at annual circus, June 7th.

Photo, Louis Perna

Graduates

Continued from Page 1

over, the lovely flowers were taken to the El Cajon Valley Hospital, the Alpine Nursing Home and to Mallicoat's Nursing home to be enjoyed by patients.

The Fleet Reserve donated the large centerpiece which graced the main table. The Alpine PTA made a contribution of \$45, and many parents and the Student Council helped by furnishing both flowers and contributions.

The graduates are: Gregory E. Anderson, Elizabeth A. Beers, Milton M. Beeson, Sheila M. Benson, M. Dave Bell, Barbara R. Boardman, Forrest D. Brant, Adolph B. Brown, Jr., Darlene A. Bryer, Donnie G. Buttrell, Dieter E. Cooley, Hugh A. DeLong, Shirley E. Enos, Michael E. Epple, Lorna J. Ferguson, Steven D. Foster, Renee L. Harris, Denise J. Hauenstein.

Also, Virginia A. Hill, Phyllis A. Henrikson, Carl F. Jackman, Jonathan W. Jungnitsch, Loran R. Keith, Ronald E. Knapp, Jerry L. Lancaster, Egriselda Lopez, Kath-

SCHOOL BOARD SETS SALARIES

Continued from Page 1

which the Board had previously adopted for the next school year.

After the salary schedule had been adopted, the Board recessed for a closed session and after returning to the open meeting, they adopted a motion to employ the present classified District employees for the next school year to be paid on an hourly basis in lieu of offering them a yearly con-

tract. The classified personnel include the District's secretaries, custodians and all similar employees but does not include the teachers, principals or the district superintendent.

The School Board accepted the resignation of Henry Schaeffer, one of the teachers who has been president of the Alpine Teachers Association during the past year.

Supt. Gilley was instructed to get bids for the resurfacing of the play area at the Harbison Canyon School which was reported to be in bad condition and in need of resurfacing.

The Board received a report from the "Policy Committee" who submitted to the members of the Board copies of a tentative policy handbook which had been prepared by a committee from the Teachers Association assisted by members of the Board.

The Board set the date for the final hearing on the school budget for the next school year to be held on August 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.



CAROL STONE



JOHN SCHAK



DONLAN SALGADO



ROBERT POLZIN

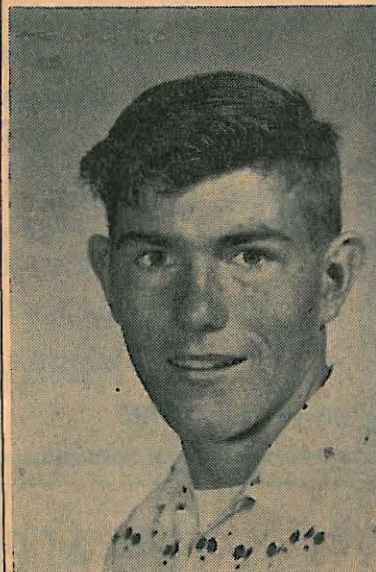
DESCANSO

Continued from Page 5

be followed by a dance party. The class has received their pins and rosettes. Those who will enter junior high school next year are: A. D. Hill, Theresa Walker, Ronnie Campbell, Roberta Burrows, Norma Blair, Leon Sykes, Martin Connors, Vicki Sykes, Jackie Tyrrell, Pam Doers, Carolyn Martinez, Paula Sturz, Bill Darnell, Bob Darnell and Merceeris Still.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Chester Dorman is here from Los Angeles for the week. Susan, Cindy and Byron have been staying here with their grandmother, Mrs. Donohue White. Janice is getting settled in Los Angeles.



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