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## Reopen Bigger Dinosaur Park

### Sabin Again Sunday

On Sunday 86 county clinics will serve a tiny paper cup of Sabin polio vaccine Type 3, says J.A. Bishop, MD, program chairman. Volunteers will again man the clinics.

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### EXPERTS AND FINANCES BEHIND NEW PROMOTION

Final negotiations for the early summer reopening of famous Dinosaurland tourist attraction, have just been made, the Sun learned yesterday. New money and the engaging of experienced men to put over this unique park



VALUE OF ALPINE BRANCH, SD COUNTY LIBRARY IS PROVED EVERY DAY FOR OLD AND YOUNG ARE PATRONS. HERE MRS. ELIZABETH WEST, LIBRARIAN, CHECKS OUT BOOKS TO RICHIE FINCH, 8, AND HIS SISTER ANITA, 4½. CHILDREN OF THE WALT FINCHES WHO RUN ALPINE ROCKET STATION. MRS. WEST SAYS THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, BUT VOLUMES DUE MAY BE PUT THROUGH THE BOOK DROP IN THE DOOR.

have been secured, reports Dan Lawrence, public relations man of SD who is spearheading the project.

The 60 acre site is to be completed as an authentic reproduction of the prehistoric age, with many more species of the strange animals scattered about, with a museum of appropriate exhibits.

Kenneth Braid, La Jolla businessman, is to be one of the guiding key executives,

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"We're building up a complete stock' he says, "so we can better serve Alpine and the back country, besides handling all kinds of repairs on radios as well as TV".

He is assisted by his father-in-law, Perry L. Norris, from Jasper, Tex., who retired after 39 years with the Railway Express. He also ran movie theatres in the glamorous days of the silents both in Texas and Louisiana.

is organizer. She has a daughter Gilda, 14, who has been a member for eight months.

From Gillespie Field's GHQ will be Lt. Myron K. Rogers and his wife, Sgt. Marilyn. They will conduct the session, show slides, present two girl and two boy cadets who will made brief talks on behalf of the work.

The cap is for young boys and girls 13-18. Main object is to teach aviation and search and rescue. "We hope to recruit a wing in Alpine for this fascinating work" says Sgt. Rogers, "so any young people of the back country are invited."

The best after-dinner speaker is the fellow who says: "Waiter, bring me the check."

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## Hold Zone Hearing

Today ac 2 in 310 Civic Center, the first public hearing on final zoning will be held with county planners. If you have property in-

involved, or any question, better be on hand. See maps, Sun of Nov. 16.

It's a pity that people can't exchange problems, because everyone knows how to solve those of the other fellow.

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# EDITORIAL



## Let's Remember Sturdy Theodore Roosevelt

Perhaps one of the most prized volumes in my library is the biography of Teddy Roosevelt, one of America's greatest presidents. It was written by Charles Eugene Banks, a fine newsman with

whom I worked on the Advertiser in Honolulu in the mid 20's.

Roosevelt and President Kennedy have something in common: physical fitness, which I have been advocating for many years. As a boy Teddy was sickly but through physical culture and hard work he lived the most vigorous life, going to war, then politics, finally president.

He suffered from asthma, had spindly legs, weak eyes, no dynamics. His father fixed a tiny gym for him where he built up his body so that he won many competitions. He went west, punched cows, hunted, studied nature, boxed, hiked, finally owned one of the finest physiques of his day, and always full of pep and stamina.

America owes a lot to TR. Perhaps we should have a physical fitness day and call it Theodore Roosevelt Day! -CI

Congressman Jas. B. Utt, of this district, has been presented a "certificate of merit" by Investors' Union of America, Oklahoma City, for his "dedication to constitutional government and his record in the 87th congress".

Memory is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.

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### THELMA WALTERS



HOME ECONOMIST  
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suggests

Spring is coming soon so we want to begin thinking of fashions as well as new fresh ideas about cooking. So this month our cooking school will be a double feature. It is entitled "Foods and Fashions." You are invited to attend **Tuesday, February 12 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.** or on **Tuesday, February 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.** in the comfortable auditorium of San Diego Gas and Electric Company's Eastern District Office at 104

North Johnson Street in El Cajon.

At our February 12th program, Miss Leona Lieblisch, regional home economist of Frigidaire Corp. will discuss the care of today's fabrics including their washability in your automatic washer.

At the February 26th program, Miss Estelle Gaylord, west coast home economist of Maytag, will present a similar program. These guest speakers should provide you with helpful information on laundering new fabrics.

Suggestions for livelier meals this spring will include the preparation of treats like Cherry Angel Rolls and Quick Rising Pineapple Buns. We'll show you how to prepare new family main courses like Chicken breast Saute' with potatoes and Alpine Beef Casserole made with strips of round steak and swiss cheese.

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## KIWANIS EYES YOUTH WORK

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Next week Kenneth Tye, school principal of LM, experienced in Germany and Africa will speak with slides of his unique sojourn in Africa teaching teachers.

A lie is a poor substitute for the truth, but it's the only one that has ever been discovered

## Finish Religious Census

Sunday results of the annual religious census in 41 districts of this area will be known, says Dr. Roger Larson, of Community Church, district chairman.

The 41 workers will turn in their reports and family cards for tallying. They have been working since Saturday on this annual project sponsored by the SD County Council of Churches. Just about every kind of religion is listed on blanks, with spaces for the lesser known as Theosophists, Rosicrucians and so on.

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## TOP TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

I guess Mary Alice Manning and her sisters and little brother are real happy now that their mother got married. Olive is now Mrs. Don Wooldridge and they live down at Dr. Ball's ranch in Jamul. I haven't talked to Mary but will the first chance I get.

Marilee Pinney had to stay

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Jimmy Green's dad bought a beautiful appaloosa colt from Margaret Lowthian last week and intends to raise it for a saddle horse.

Last week-end we all went riding over to Bathtub Falls and two of our horses got loose and started home. When we found out they were gone we took Cecile's horse Red and went hunting. We found them almost to Pierce's Lake and brought them back.

Eddie Schwenck and three other boys are leaving Monday for Northern California with Mr. Dyer to look over the colleges up in that area. They are going to be gone for four days and will have a swell time.

A Foreign Student game and dance will be held tonight in Foster Gym. The game is between the faculty, varsity and alumni and is a traditional event sponsored by the International Club to raise funds for next year's exchange student.

El Cap's Valentine Dance is Thursday in Foster Gym. "Cupid's Club" is the theme and starts at 8. Should be a lot of fun.

We get two holidays this month. Next Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday and Washington's the 22nd.

Monday we met Mrs. Ellsberg in Alpine and she gave us a St. Christopher medal she had found. She thought we might know who lost it so I have it to return. Just let me know.

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W.H. Rank, who preceded Records, was appointed a senior engineer in the firm's tariff department in SD. Records was formerly a staff supervisor, Southern Counties Area Ad-



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ministration. He started his Bell System career eight years ago, as a telephone representative in SD, advanced through several managerial assignments in that area.

Records, his wife Barbara Jean and three daughters, Renee, Stephanie and Susanne, reside at 1162 Tourmaline, Pacific Beach.

Note- The Sun had the pleasure of meeting the genial new manager this week when he visited the Sun office and we heartily welcome him to our area. Also we wish Bill Rank, our old friend, great success in his new job. He was a welcome visitor in our office for many years. -CI

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## Start Dance Classes

Registering for the new dance classes is Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 pm in the Youth Center, is the word from two EC women, Lorraine Scakett and Barbara Dones, who have been working on the idea for the past few weeks. They have over 20 signed, from age three on up.

They will teach tap, acrobatic and ballet, all of which are fine to develop youngsters in rhythm, grace, coordination and, as a foundation for social deportment in future life. This is also one phase in keeping physically fit, say authorities.

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Chairman was Mrs. C.P. Vancil, tickets, Mrs. H.H. Latham; entertainment Mrs. Orville Lusk, and committeemen were: Mmes. E.J. Orbom, R.M. Hollett, Orville Palmer, Daniel Westfall, Marcus Schaeffer, Emil Sachse, Ben Cerveny and J.C. LaForce.

**WW1 Vets' New Meet**

The regular monthly session, Veterans of WW1, will be at 1:30 pm first Mondays, reports Cdr. John Reynolds, newly installed head of Mountain Barracks, Alpine's contingent of 1917 veterans.

"We meet in Fuller Hall" he says, "and all residents of the back country who served at that time are invited". This branch is just a year old, and is growing steadily.

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A birthday party will follow at the coffee hour after the last service, in Fuller Hall. This is Dr. Anderson's first appearance in Alpine, reports Dr. Roger Larson.

**Lincoln Program Due**

A beautiful 1864 painting of Abraham Lincoln will be brought to the Alpine Women's Club for their Patriotic program Feb. 12th. Mrs. C.P. Vancil, Ways and Means chairman, owner of the painting, is loaning it.

Mrs. L.E. Peterson is in charge with Mrs. Orville Lusk on entertainment. Hostesses are Mmes. John Vitalich assisted by Geo. Butcher and Don Kenevan. A reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address is by Mrs. Willard Hays.

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Arley Nunley and wife are back in EC from the Cal-Nev-Hawaii Kiwanis conference and installation in Bakersfield. He handles Farmer's Group Insurance for the back country.

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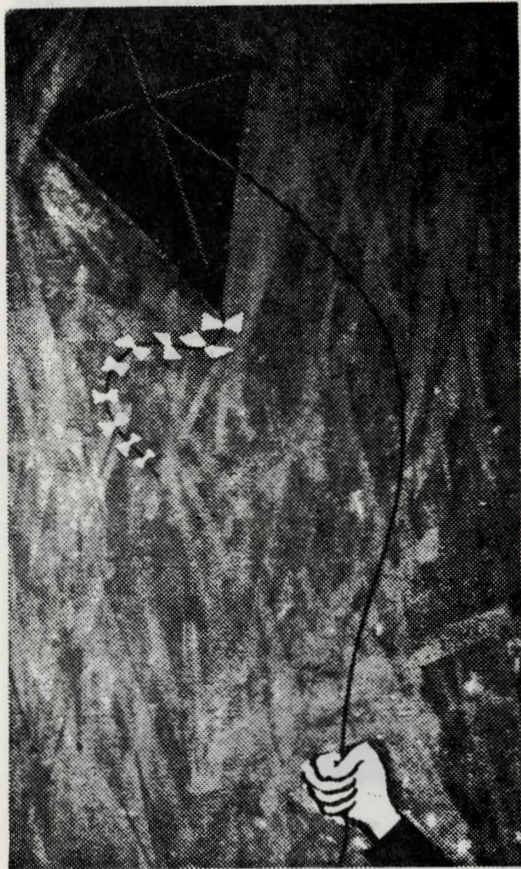
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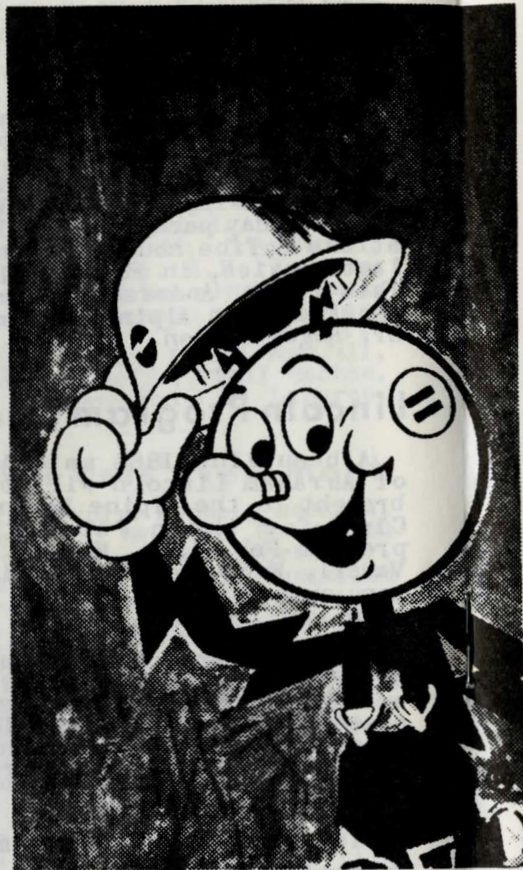


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They sold their home in IM, selected Alpine for retirement as he will act in an advisory capacity for two years, then direct the work from here.

"We chose Alpine as we drove through to our cabin in the

Lagunas, and know the place and its fine climate" he says. He is a retired USAF colonel, flew many missions in the South Pacific and at Attu.

Berg is a native of Longmont, Colo., while she is from Spokane. His hobby is trap-shooting and deep sea fishing. With his son, Joe, 18, now in SD State, where he is going for engineering, Berg has won many trophies, and in fishing, has caught every species of tuna during his 17 years in the area. In addition he has landed every variety of fish caught in Southwest Pacific waters, and has them all mounted!

They have a daughter, Geri Lynn, 21, also in SD State, who plans on a teaching career. She is past Honored Queen of LM Bethel, Job's Daughters, and is grand Bethel representative in this area. Berg belongs to Al Bahr Shrine of SD, and Masonic Lodge in LM.

Only this week Berg was elated to learn that his office had just won a top national award by the Aetna people.

Mrs. Benton has moved to 551 La Rue Way in EC where she is making her home.

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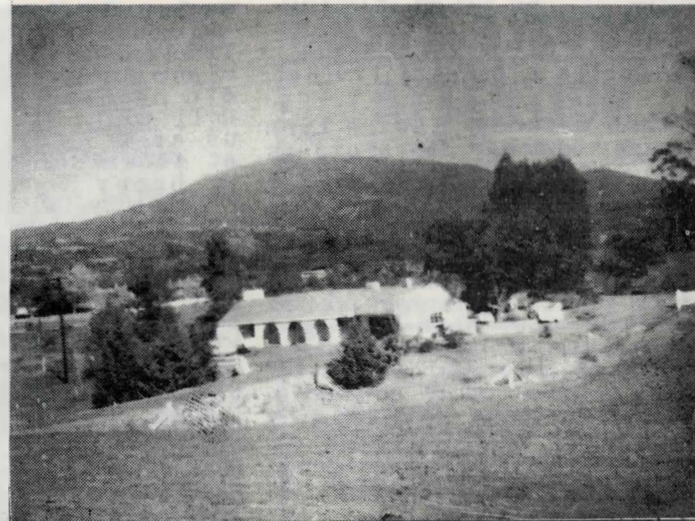
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## Finch Back at Rocket

Due to increased volume of work at Alpine Motor Service, Denver Wheeler, who bought out Walt Finch's entire operation including Rocket Station, has turned that part back to Finch who is now running it, 2038 Hwy 80.

Finch took the place over in June of 1952, ran the two ever since, putting in new pumps, larger tanks and making other improvements. His wife Lorraine helps out on the paper work, but her main task is raising their two kiddies. (See photo Page 1)

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us but this one Lynn thought was wonderful because it had a little blue romper on and had black curly hair. If anyone did happen to pick up the doll would they please call us at 445-2394 or call her at 445-2185. Lynn would be so happy to get it back.

Saturday Celeste was riding my horse over by Pierce's Lake and she couldn't stop Red from riding right in up to the cinch. Then she sat down and was going to roll but Celeste got off in a hurry and Maxine Kinikin jumped in with her shoes on and pulled Red out before she could roll and wreck the saddle. We all learned about Red in one easy lesson, keep her away from water with a saddle on.

Carl Finstimacher accidentally broke Elaine Wilt's nose last Thursday. They were playing tether ball and he missed, hitting her right in the nose. They had to take her to Navy Hospital to get her nose fixed.

Timmy and Mike Webb's mother got a nice new red station wagon and she likes it a lot and their little baby brother Chris has the measles or so Jerry thought.

Sunday Cecile, Lynn and Maxine Kinikin, Nancy Sockwell and I went with Nancy's parents down to North Park to the rink and we all went skating. We really had a good time.

Marian Bell called me Monday night with some news. Her baby brother Rickie has pneumonia and is in the hospital and in an oxygen tent. He is better now.

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As for rain, the mean for an 18-year period in January was 3.09. In 1943, greatest daily was 3.03. Only snow has been a trace in 1937. For drouth, this season so far, is seems to be a record breaker for over 100 years in the SD bureau, as Alpine has no record prior to 1935. We had a big snow of over 5 inches in Jan. 1949 but the official records were kept only between 1935-45 and 1952-59.

### JULIAN NOYES

Services were held Wednesday in Lemon Grove for Julian E. Noyes, 72, of 3505 Hwy 80. He died Sunday in a hospital in that city. Interment was in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, he being a veteran of WWI. He was a retired plumber, a native of San Francisco, had lived here three months. His widow, Estrella, of Alpine, survives, also a brother in Sacramento, a sister in Bakersfield.

### New Industry Grows

If present pace keeps up, Alpine will be known as a center of small artistic industries, for Fran's Photography & Gift Shop-- formerly Isobel's, 2249 Hwy 80-- reports that the custom candle business is swinging into stride.

Last month the popular little shop was taken over by Jim and Fran Hall, former Alpiners, when Mrs. Pellagrin retired after being in business since 1953.

Fran told the Sun "We're glad to be back in Alpine, it is a grand little place and we think it has a nice future'.

She is an accomplished photographer, besides being an artist in many media, chiefly in creating custom made candles for holidays, parties and so on. She already has quite a display, as shown in photo.

Mrs. Hall will fill a long-felt need with her picture-making, having spent 21 years in doing children, animals, weddings and so on, does all her own fine finishing.

### WARBLERS AT CHURCH DINNER

At the family dinner of Community Church, in Fuller Hall, at 6:30 pm, Friday, Feb. 15, the popular madrigal singers from El Capitan HS, will give the program. Those attending should bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert to pass, also own silver, says Dr. Roger Larson. The Guild supplies entree.

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First came fruit cocktails at the Costs' in EC, then soup at the Rathbun's in Fairview, salad at Schwenck's, spaghetti at the Larry Wilcox's, preparation shared with the Mosiers & HARRISES; dessert at church lounge by Dr. Larson and his mother, while the Partridges brought the punch. All had a jolly good time.

"Many do not realize that the Fellowship is open to young people, seventh grade through high school" says Dr. Larson, "and meetings are Sunday evenings at 7; all are invited regardless of denomination."

Sunday night Dr. Larson will show slides and tell of his recent visit to Sweden, and adults are invited, he adds.

## BACK FROM CONFERENCE

Mrs. H. Ellsberg, well known free lance writer-photographer of Willows Road, is back from the Way Out West Conference, Professional Photographers of Northern California at San Francisco. She met many noted lensmen and women nationwide, heard lectures, saw exhibits and examples of outstanding photography, reports a totally valuable trip.

Mrs. Annette Phelps who lost two children in the fire that razed her home on Viejas Road in the reservation, moved to Ramona.

## WWI Vets Install

Monday in Fuller Hall Mt. Barracks 2716, Veterans of WWI, held its annual installation with a large number of visitors from down the hill. Installing officer was Chas. C. Noakes, national deputy chief of staff, of Spring Valley. Outgoing was Cdr. Donn Griswold. New roster: John R. Reynolds, commander; W.W. Gamble, sr. vice commander; Emil Sachse, jr. vice commander; E.A. Estrella, quartermaster; A. Hanneman, chaplain; Donn Griswold, judge advocate; A.F. Niethamer, Trustee, 1 year; S.A. Hanson, 2 years; Burns T. Nelson, 3 years; C.O. Dutton, adjutant; Ed Nixon, sgt-at-arms and H. Francisco, Guard.

Previously the auxiliary installed, outgoing president being Mrs. Chastina Griswold. Installing officer was Verla Arrowsmith from EC. These new officers went in; Goldie Vancil, president; Esther Francisco, sr. vice president; Olive Cassidy, jr. vice president; Julia Sachse, treasurer; Anna Hanneman, secretary; Sally Nixon, chaplain; Chastina Griswold, conductress and Mona Hanson, guard.

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Stanley Willis as the coy skipper turns in a fine performance and Rita Kadubec does well as the staid British wife. Beverly Burnham did a great job as the sexy other wife in Africa, which is played during the closing period by Serena Pratt. A fine cast helped Director Wm. Roesch, assistant to Craig Noel, producing director.

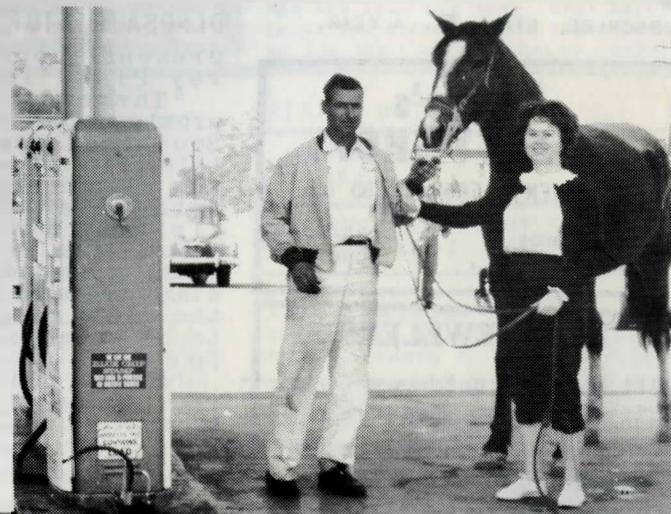
**CHURCH FEAST SUNDAY 24th**

The Queen of Angels Catholic Church Guild plans an Italian dinner, prepared by Mrs. J. Barranco on Sun. Feb. 24 from 12 to 4 in the Parish Hall, 815 W. Victoria Dr. Donation: adults \$1.25, children under 10, 50¢. The public is invited. Tickets from Mrs. Brown, 445-3603, or any guild ladies.

**HE'S GLAD TO BE BACK**

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**Clubmen at Installation**

R.M. Hollett, president, and Ben Cerveny, vice-president of Alpine Kiwanis Club, are back from Bakersfield where they went with their wives for installation of A.L. Strong, Pasadena, as governor of the Calif.-Nevada-Hawaii district. Over 3500 members and wives were there, part of the 23,000 in 460 clubs.

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**DINOSAUR STORY** from page 1  
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Prior to the opening, he adds, a secondary group will stage frequent horse shows on the rodeo grounds which are to be enlarged and improved for that purpose.

"Alpine and its fine all-year climate which is nationally known," he says, "should make this a tourist mecca every day of the year".

**SABIN STORY** from page 1

types in order" he says, "so you may get types 1 or 2 from your doctor later".

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Mrs. Jerry Funk of Rexall Drugstore reports they have just received display racks and a full supply of all kinds of fine greetings cards. 'For February' she says, 'the birthstone is amethyst and the flower is the violet, and-- for that young lady in your life, don't forget next Thursday is Valentine's Day, (we also carry fine box candies)'.

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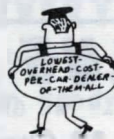
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