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Drop 1 Teacher

In order to meet a 1964-65 school budget of \$247-000, district trustees Monday night considered dropping one teacher, reducing the staff to 18. The canyon school would lose one teaching post, reports Supt. Paul Clay.

As Vice-Chairman C.C. Campbell was out of town, only three members were present; Paul Thorpe, in

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Must Up Water Fees

At a board meeting of Rio SD MWD a staff report was presented on the cost of connection fees which were found not adequate, reports Mgr. Ed Houser. A study was ordered to be ready by July 1, to make an adjustment based on actual construction costs. This applies only to new This applies only to new connections.

Hauser said that the dis-

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ATTRACTIVE PEQUENO RIDER WHO ATTENDED THEIR FIRST SHOW WAS SHARON BECK ON HER ARABIAN. SHARON AND HER FAMILY RECENTLY MOVED TO ALPINE FROM SAN DIEGO AND ARE LIVING IN THE ROBT. EARICK SON HOME ON VICTORIA DRIVE WHILE THEY ARE IN AUSTRALIA FOR 2 YEARS. MR. AND MRS. G.T. RESER OF SD ENJOYED THE PEQUENO RIDERS IN THEIR INITIAL SHOW. RESER IS FORMER ALPINER, OWNED WHAT IS NOW SUNNY KNOLLS RANCH, OPERATED BY DR. MILDRED BREDE-SEN. HIS FORMER FINE HORSE SMOKEY, WAS BOUGHT FOR CYNTHIA, HER PRESENT MOUNT. WAS BOUG'HT FOR

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Making up the board, which is committed to the 'four year plan' of getting hydrants all over Alpine without more taxes or bonds, are Chairman Al Hinkle, Secretary O.E. Palmer and Phil Hall.

This means that they will buy a pumper truck to make use of some 26 hydrants proposed within the fire district and served by Rio SD_MWD.

This showed the largest number of ballots in any such election, over 200 of 800 registered voters balloting. LaForce polled 204 and Jones 159 in writeins, there being no names on the ballot.

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Even her first tome, a benefactor of mankind 'Under the Sea Wind', which came only recently in her NY Sun said was 'One of the astonishing book about the use of sprays, 'Silent
Spring', which made the US
government turn around on
its position about these
poisons used in agriculture.
The country and the whole
world with its future

generations, will never be able to replace this inspiring author and scientist.-CI

MITCHELLS PURCHASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooper have just sold their home on North Marshall Road to Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mitchell. Sale was by Lillian Barrett of Smith Realty. The Mitchells operate Alpine convalescent Center.

E.L. Freeland and Miss Margaret Lowthian, owners of Willow Glen Farm, where they raise blooded ap-paloosas and African Ridgeback dogs, are back from Pomona where they attended the big Appaloosa open

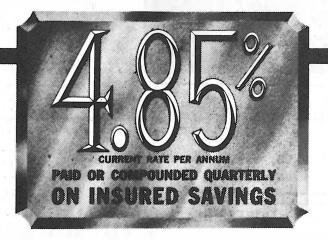
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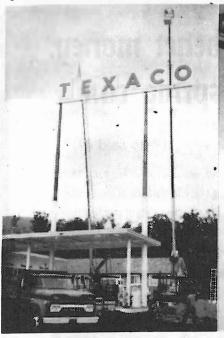
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C OF C GETS FREEWAY MAP

At the last session of the chamber of commerce President Ross Mallette gave the board a map which he had secured from the state highway office showing the proposed new freeway through the town. He pointed out that it

He printed out that it will have interchanges at Tavern Road and at the Willows, with underpasses at both E & W Victoria Drive.

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Bob's New Station

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This was the first time Martin had fabricated the sign on the ground, raised it with two cranes. Here-tofore they had placed the frame atop the steel columns, then laboriously crawled up to place each of the six letters, which show from both sides.

Bob plans a grand opening next month when he will invite all to inspect the beautiful new establishment quite an addition to the village with its multiple pumps and complete motor service.

BONEY SAYS GET TOURISTS

'We've been sitting on a gold mine as our county is potentially one of the greatest tourist areas in the world', says Henry Boney, candidate for 2nd district supervisor, who believes his plan will double tourist income within five years

in five years.

He points out that Miami spends fil. 2 million annually for getting tourists while SD goes in for only \$400,000. He believes the county should spend more to get more to urist dollars. Also every club and organization should try to swing more conventions here.

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Our horse show April 4th was a real success and we all were so happy with the turnout and the results. did and are planning a show for the last part of this month so start saving your money again.) We will continue where we left off as we didn't get to finish some of the events which were paid for. This show will be closed as it is for Pequeno Members only and we are going to divide the classes so some of the younger ones have a better chance of winning a trophy.

Yvonne Greathouse's dad is expected home from the hospital this week. He has spent over 5 weeks there as he had to have a serious

operation.

Mama and Alice Villa have taken on quite a project. Frank Green gave them a small pinto horse that is past 20 and needs fattening

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but they were willing to try so they are free feeding her and only time will tell. She certainly has a nice disposition and if she comes out of it, will make a nice beginners horse for someone.

Mr. Berg and Joe have We made enough money to been sleeping in the tack buy more trophies which we room every night this week room every night this week as Dolly and Misty are expecting any day. They were sure they were going to foal last week but they didn't. We are all anxious to see what they have.

Maxine Kinikin, Dave Shortridge and my family all went to see the play El Cap's drama class put on. It was 'The Pajama Game'. Several Alpine girls took part and we liked it a lot. They really worked hard to put it on and it showed too.

Cathy Casey was really thrilled when her dad bought her a nice new horse trailer Sunday.

Another big event Sunday was Billy Gault's mare Pr ncess showing up with a beautiful horsecolt. We went by Tuesday and looked him over and we all agreed he was really something to see.

Cathy Dyer surprised me with some news Wednesday, Her mother had a baby girl Tuesday and they named her

Susan Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peters have gone back to spend the summer at their home in Grinnell, Ia., after enjoying Alpine's climate for the winter.

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The junior horsemen who put on the show April 4th at Irvine's ring were thrilled beyond their imagination. It was so well attended and supported that many classes had to be divided and darkness fell before all

darkness fell before all the scheduled events could be held. President Cynthia Irvine and her committee members are working on another but as yet no date has been set. Trophies have been ordered and ribbons are on hand so all we have to do is plan it and publish the date' says Cynthia. This show will be closed to outside entries and will be for members only. However, spectators are always welcome' says Cynthia. First place winners were Laurie McGrath, who

also won the high point trophy, Libby Wake, Ellen Hood, Sandy Elliott, Cathy Casey and Margaret Radford, Ribbons went through 10th place, too many to list here this time.

THANKS FOLKS---

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their stock are Tommy Judd, Brian Pierce, Danny Hemenger, Tommy Harris, Doug Ingalls, Donna Schwenck, Kathy & Lynn Blankenship and Cindy Byers.

A FRIEND of ours heard from the Ladies' Club back in his home town: "This year they're not going to run a fund-raising bazaar. They're going to buy a second-hand motorcycle and operate a speed trap instead."



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Saturday Jo Ann Villa was out riding with Mama and her mother when she yelled 'Rattlesnake'. And right by the side of the road in front of Greathouses was this huge snake. It moved off in the brush before anything could be done but Yvonne wasn't home anyway so there is another snake loose. Be sure to watch the trail from now on as they are coming out. We have been lucky and Mama said it was the first time she has seen one on the trail in all the years we have been riding through Alpine. Let's hope it is the last.

Susie Parsons missed the horse show and a lot of things because her grand-father has been sick and they had to go back to Missouri to spend a week with him. They came home Sunday because he was a lot better.

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Nancy Sockwell has been kind of anxious this past week as her horse Babe is about to have a colt she thought it would be here last week-end but Babe fooled her and didn't have it. Nancy's brother got drafted so now Nancy is the only kid home.

Ruth Fox had the flu last week and came back this Monday. My sister had a touch of it and so did Jo-Ann Willa. It has sort of been going around.
Dorothy Rash got a new

horse last week. It is a bay gelding named Sam and she was out riding him last

Sunday.

Nancy Sockwell really gave me some good news Tuesday, Her sister Sue had a baby girl Monday at 9 pm and they named her Sandra Lynn. Now Nancy is a real aunt.

Marian Bell's brother Mark cut his arm real bad playing baseball. He had to have 5 stitches underneath and 15 on top.

SCHAEFFER BATTLES FLU

Following a bout with a virus, Marcus Schaeffer, custodian at the school and Kiwanis secretary, 3109 South Grade Road, went back to work, but for only a day as he developed low grade pneumonia, had to return to bed under a doctor's care. Mrs. Schaeffer says he has no energy or appetite, but is recovering.

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non-resident property owners of our area are eligible, other parts of Alpine may be admitted by making application and being unanimously approved by our executive board',

he says. Dues are \$1. year. Among their many projects have been; water, zoning, preservation of Queen Victoria Rock, fire hydrants, traffic lines on Victoria Drive and unjust tax assessment of certain

S. E. Van Note, president, or House, will give details.

THE AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD consists of a husband who makes the money, and a wife and kids who make it necessary.

ALPINERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Wednesday, Mrs. Harry A. Colby, 1546 Tavern Road, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the Southern District Convention in the Town & Country Hotel, SD. This was the climax of her two years in office.

The Alpine Women's Club entertained Mrs. Frederic Spencer, State president at their meeting Tuesday who also installed at the convention.

Club members from Alpine to attend were; Mmes. H. W. Johnson, club president, Pete Vancil, new president; C. LaForce, Rennie Hollet, Lenore Lusk, Ladonna Muhlhauser and Jane Orbon.

All enjoyed the affair that started at 9:30 am, with luncheon, and banquet.

Pike Meade is home from the hospital where he had to be in traction for a time due to a slipped disc, not a pleasant condition he declares.



HORSE TRAINER HERE

A nice couple with five youngsters just moved into the former Mt. Olive Rest home, 2690 South Grade Road.



They leased the 100-acre ranch owned by Dr. and Mrs. L.L. Adamknewicz, of Penn-

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hagen, just arrived from Greenfield, Mass. He is a native of Valley City, N. Dakota, while Geraldine is from Croswell, Mich. She is an RN, has taken a position at EC Valley Hospital. The children are Cheryl,

14, who will help her dad as secretary of his business, for which he leased the beautiful ranch; Rebecca, 11; Jan, 10; Dana, 6, and another daughter, Alison, 4. Cheryl attends El Capitan while the others, except the youngest, go to Alpine school.

They all think it is fine

here. As shown in the photo, Hagen wears his costume as he has been in harness races all over the east. He is noted for having driven Michigan Pat in 101 victories, the horse being only one of three or four to have won 100 races. It is a 14-year old, now retired. A news story said he came in all alone at the front in 2:11.3 for

the front in 2:11.3 for the mile'. Hagen's nephew, Stanley, 14, son of Mrs. Hagen's sister, Mrs. S.E. Mair, of Santee, will work on the ranch during week-ends and when he is out of school at El Cap. Mair is a Ch. Pharm. Mate, soon to retire from the Navy.

Since 1947 Hagen has been working with horses, train-ing, handling and racing them, plans similar work here where he will board and care for them, also foaling mares, plus horse-shoeing and so on. They own animals in Michigan, which they may bring west later. He is California dis-tributor for Merhow trail-

Hagen came to the area sylvania. Lease for a year was Arranged by Bill Brown, of Pmerce Realty here. This is the old John De Mott place, has guest houses, pocl, stables and other buildings, is ideal for the new use.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hagen, just arrived

Hagen came to the area because, 'I went through be

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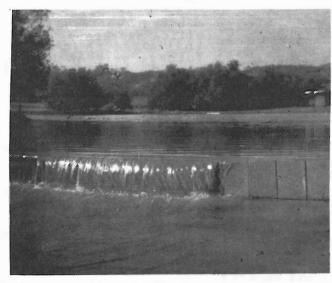
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FARM GIRL: I'm afraid to walk through the woods with you, Abner. You might kiss me.

Farm Boy: Shucks, with me a'carryin' a pail, a cane and a chicken and leadin' a lamb, how could I?

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Rennie Hollett, Bates
Realty. Sale was in cooperation with Mrs. Lillian Barrett of Smith
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many to enquirers all over the nation, many of which come through the Sun's radio program every Sat-urday at 5: 30 pm over XFMO, Radio 860, bringing let-ters from as far as Oregon and Texas.

WHITE STRIP FOR VICTORIA

H. W. Hem of the Victoria Drive Civic Assn., advised the chamber of commerce at its last session that they had asked the supervisors to order a white line painted on Victoria Dr., to help reduce traffic hazards At the same time he suggested the chamber ask for strips on other roads around Alpine for the same reason. Presently Tavern Road, a major county road, is the only one so marked.

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Welch, 56, served in the north for 16 years, is a past president of the Western Fairs Assn. He is a Navy veteran of WW2, and a graduate of the U of Wisc. 'We are pleased to get him' said Harry Sugarman, 22nd District prexy.

their nine Thrift Shops in the south county. In Alpine the drive got underway Wednesday, sponsored by the school, with participants from the 4th thru 8th grades. Celeste Irvine, Student Council President, appointed a committee of three to organize and run the drive reports Marian Bell, secretary.

'Contributions from citizens of Alpine will be greatly appreciated' says Marian, 'and many warm thanks to all who aid us in our drive'.

FAIR GETS NEW MANAGER

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in SD.

The award was made by Stanley Mahr, eggman of San Marcos, for which Cozens

made warm reply.

Kimmis Hendrick, chief of the Christian Science Monitor's western bureau in LA was main speaker with an inspiring talk laced with good humor and

optimism.
Chas. C. Campbell, Japatul, head of SD County
Farm Bureau's poultry
division, presided, and
Hart Dunham, Lakeside,
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Wm. Roesch, director of 'Third Best Sport', that hilarious comedy at the Old Globe, says it will now close on Sun. Apr. 26, showing nightly except Mondays. Peggy Kellner created the lush Palm Beach resort hotel living room suite for the play which pokes fun at conventions, a business mens 'third best sport'.

WILSON JOINS MAGAZINE

Jack Wilson, who closed his Alpine Store last month has joined the sales staff of Western Horseman, whose home office is in Colorado. His area includes California, Arizona and Nevada. With his wife Mimi, and their children, they are now living in La Mesa.

style which kept the diners

style which kept the diners in high spirits.

Many do not realize that eggs are the top crop for this county, ranking third in the nation last year, producing 81,480,000 dozen, valued at \$23,333,800.

Over 400 poultrymen with 1000 employes do this big job, buying \$15 million in feed, a bus iness which employs over 200, while the marketing end hires over 100. More than 60% of all eggs are sold outside all eggs are sold outside the county, mostly in LA and Arizona. As production exceeds demand, people in this area are able to buy quality eggs at 5 to 10 cents a dozen less than around the nation. Alpine has several of the largest egg ranches.

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The school board Monday night asked Supt. Paul Clay to get specifications for new curtains on the stage of the auditorium, which are badly needed. Final action on trans-

portation by private operators was postponed till Monday's adjourned session, as they have decided to give up running the buses. This would benefit state and local taxpayers in the long haul', says Supt. Paul Clav.

LIVELY OAKS' LIVE PARTY

A chili luncheon with an Easter motif was enjoyed by the senior citizens' Club of Alpine, with Myrtle Hoffelder, president in the chair. Erna parle presented 4 dozen handpainted eggs which few ate, they were so beautiful.

Amanda Bauer, former Alpiner, gave a Finnish comedy skit, showing her tal ents as a funster. Monday potluck has been changed to 2nd Mondays at the YC.

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KIWANIS LADIES' NIGHT

Last evening following dinner in Fuller Hall, with President Ben Cerveny in the chair, Kiwanians enjoyed a program of solos and community singing conducted by Mrs. Sophie Jackson and her accordion. Members were taking their wives or No. 1 gals, looking for lots of fun singing old time songs.

Margaret Lowthian's nephews, Rod & Jim Stowers enjoyed the week-end with her at Willow Glen Farm, 545 Alpine Heights Road, learned a lot about how to feed horses and dogs.

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ARTIST MOVES HERE

Because he saw an Alpine Sun way out in the Canary Islands, and read about the fine climate, Clarence Flatt, artist and teacher,



moved here with his wife, Laura, and four charming daughters. He is starting classes in painting and sculpture at their home,

2500 Hwy 80.

Flatt, who is a pilot and an early member of AOPA the fliers' association, says he hopes Alpine gets a landing strip. He is a native of Chariton, Iowa, while Mrs. Flatt was born in Georgetown, British Guiana. They came here direct from Santa Cruz de Teneriiffe, Spain. From there he visited museums in Madrid and Paris for further art studies. 'Yes, we came here for

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the climate, he says, also because it has a growing population and seems to have a cultural future.

Their four daughters are Cheryl, 10; Michele, 9; Suzanne, 8, and Felicia; 4. The elder three attend Alpine school.

Flatt is a key member of the Lichs, belonged to the Chamber of Commerce, also several art associations, avers that they already like Alpine fine. He received his art training in eastern schools and the Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia, and the Maryl and Institute of Art in Baltimore. He studied portraiture under Wils, m. Binebrink and Hans Hoffmans, and sculp ture under Boris Blia and

Rafael Sabatini.

In the east he has exhibited at many art shows, won a number of prizes. Flatt gives interesting short lectures on 'art and how it fits into cur every day living', which is a practical way to improve, he says. They have a phone now, 445-2167, and he will be happy to arrange for any talks.

He: "I have the only car in town with the motor in the rear!"

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TINY RACERS HUMMED FAST

A fair crowd was on hand Sunday to watch microcars whizz around the new raceway, their adult drivers vying for leads at eyery turn. The little track is now in prime condition, reports Larry Wilcox, an official of the association.

Local winners were Paul Randall, Lakeside, for the Trophy dash, and Joe Ellis, of EC, for the first heat. Sunday the 25th will see the next events, says Wilcox, when a large turnout of cars is expected.

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STEARNS IS HONORED

The posthumous realization of a dream of the late Clarence Stearns, Zumbrota Road, comes true all over the nation on Sept. 17, when his portraits of the Mayo Brothers will grace a commemorative stamp that goes on sale that day. His widow here has learned from G.S. Schuster, head administrator of the famed Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., that the postmaster general just approved this commemorative stamp

general just approved this commemorative stamp.
'All of us here know that Clarence Stearns had the original idea for this philatelic recognition he writes, 'and did much work on the project, beginning in 1957... a great deal of the credit remains his and we only wish he could have lived to see his dream become a reality'

POWER FIRM, UNION, AGREE

SD Gas & Electric Co., and Union negotiators have announced agreement on a new contract giving 3-1/8 wage increase, retroactive to Mar. I. It covers about 1700 employes, of Local 465, IBEW. The same increase will go to all other employes below top management level.

Mrs. Mae Hoverson's son, Glenn C. Eaton, Eng. 1c, USN, is now aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard, on duty in the Far East with the 7th Fleet.

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The beautiful home on Alpine Highlands, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keller, now owned by T.J. Bettes Co. of SD has iust been purchased by A.J. and Carol Regis of SD. Mr. and Mrs. Regis have been in the area for the past 5 years, coming here from Milwaukee. He is a former architect and she a former school teacher. They now own and operate the Mission Hills Pet House at 820 Fort Stockton Dr., SD. The sale was negotiated by Charlene V. Brown in cooperation with John Amrein of Pierce Realty Co. in EC.

FAIR KICK-OFF WAS OK

Frontiertown at Big Oak Ranch, Dehesa, was a lively place last Sunday week when the EC Jaycees held a jamboree, barbecue and show for ticket selling for the 12th annual East County Fair at Gillespie Field, May 27-31. Participating spcnsors started ticket sales by their queen candidates.

PLAN C OF C BUSINESS LIST

At the last directors' session of the chamber of commerce, it was decided to reissue its business directory, now over two years old.

LIGHT BILLS SEEM SLIMMER

If your power bill looks smaller than usual, it is! Because the S Gas & Electric Co. has put the refund on all county bills, running them through its electronic computer, a complicated percentage task of showing how much each customer is entitled to, as okayed by the Calif. PUC, for a total of \$4,642,854.26. At taxtime this is wonderful.

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UTT HERE THIS WEEK

Congressman Jas. B. Utt, (R-35) will be in his district this week, climaxed with a \$50. plate dinner at the El Cortez tonight. He has filed for election to his 7th term. Main speaker will be Rep. Wm. Miller, (R-NY), chairman, National Republican Committee.

A jolly impromptu potluck luncheon was enjoyed by residents of the Log Cabin Trailer Park last Tuesday when Mrs. Erna Earle, the artist, entertained in her trailerpatio. They had a fine time

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Better schools is one of the main planks in the plat form of a new contender for a seat in the Assembly from the 80th district (Alpine). He is John Hatfield, 33, North county attorney, who recently filed nomination papers. He promises an aggressive campaign that will reach every voter before

the June 2 primary.

He wants to 'reduce the staggering costs of educational facilities and materials' he says, without reducing the standard of education, yet hold the line on increased taxation. He has a lot of other good ideas that he is promising if elected.

HEAT HITS LEWINSON

Cecil Lewinson, onetime president of Alpine Chamber of Commerce, who did a lot of groundwork as chairman of the water committee, and has been confined to his home with emphysema and a heart ailment, has had to go back to the hospital, says his wife Lois.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

The Republican Club will have a meeting Tuesday, Apr. 21 at 8 pm in the Women's Club. Speaker will be John B. Hatfield, candidate for assemblyman of 80th district. He will talk on California's primary.



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Among friends visiting Mrs. Clarence Stearns at her Zumbrota Road home this winter were: Mrs. A. Claire Dewey, of Washington, Iowa, for two months and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Boom, of Springdale, Ark., who spent six weeks with her.



Big Ride from Here

The Lemon Grove Rod & Gun Club's annual 100-mile ride will start from Alpine this year, a 2-day jaunt ending as usual at Borrego. Tuesday Glenn L. Murray and his wife Vicki trailered their two fine horses here to feel out the California Hiking & Riding Trail which goes through Alpine at the Willows. They parked their trailer at the Shell Station, enjoyed a nice ride up the mountain.

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CORONADAN BUYS HOME HERE

Mrs. Lillian Buringer Coronado, has just bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Mertin, 1516 Olivewood Lane. She will move here for the climate and sunshine, says Mrs. Lillian Barrett of Smith Realty. who made the sale in coopetation with Bates Realty. The Mertins are moving to Hemet.



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WATER FEES STORY From I

trict is now serving 743 places through that many meters, and steady additions have been made.

In the last two weeks we have connected three' he adds, 'no doubt wells have gone dry or are so far down they felt safer in getting district water'.

DROP TEACHER STORY From I

the chair, Fred Rushing and Laurence Wilcox.
An adjourned meeting Monday night may see a trustee named to replace chairman Kildgore, resigned, who returned to Tennessee to open a law office.

LIKE TO TOSS HORSESHOES?

If you are a senior citizen and adept at pitching horseshoes, get over to the next session of the Lively Oaks at the YC where Pete Vancil is trying to form a group to enjoy this ageold game.

Hostess at a birthday party: "I'm afraid that your little brother is shy. He hasn't moved from that one place all afternoon."

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Supt. Paul Clay was named by the board Monday night to head a citizens' committee to consider landscaping for the three schools. Trustee Laurence Wilcox will also serve. They will seek aid from experienced citizens, such as Ed Brandt, retired nurseryman and others. They will also study financing of the beautifying project, but it may ing project, but it may have to wait for next year's budget.



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