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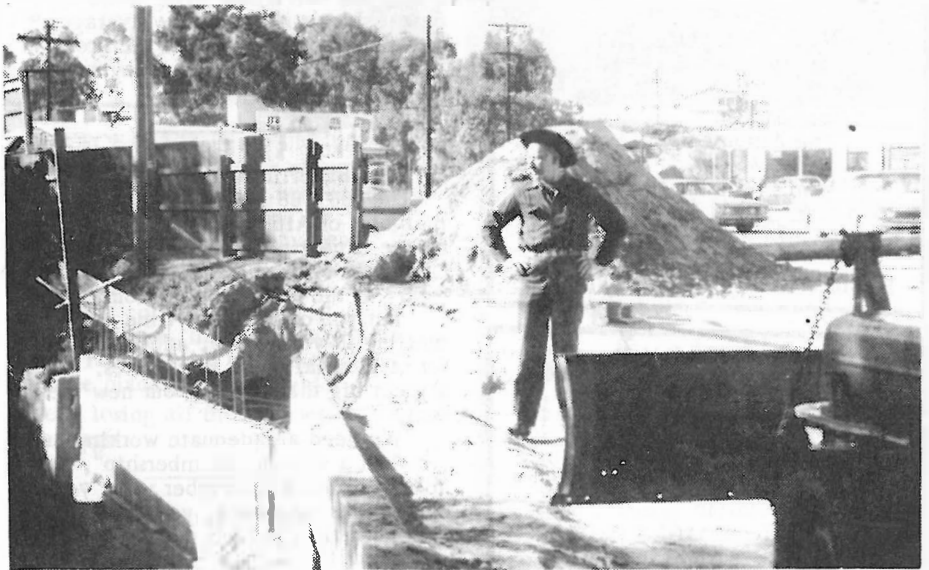
HEADON CRASH KILLS MAN HERE

In a spectacular collision below Lutz's garage Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. Jas. B. Brooks, 29, Jacumba, was dead at the scene. He evidently tried to pass going west, met headon with a heavy paper truck driven by Leo S. Connor, 44, of El Cajon. Brooks had to be pried from the car by Lutz. Connor was badly injured. Traffic was tied up, had to be routed via South Grade Road.

DOWNTOWN ALPINE IN UPROAR!

Last week county officials placed "No parking at any time" signs in front of Ratliff Liquor, Alpine Cafe and Brown Realty, next to S. Marshall Rd., and which caused a lot of excitement in the business area.

In no time petitions were offered and many signed to ask supervisors to take them down. Tuesday at the meeting it was put over till next week, and



EXPENSIVE CAUSEWAY BUILT

Robert Depue surveying some of his work in building the concrete block retaining wall and waterway for floods after rains behind Ratliff Liquor and the Log Cabin, owned by Barney Ratliff. Depue's powerful Jeep with blade, at right, did most of the hard labor work. Job is about half finished.

in the meantime a lot of talk is going on as to just how the county is going to handle it.

"We've been parking here since 1845" cars and buggies that is" said one man, "why do they start limiting us now.?"

See photo page 3.

Boosters of the Youth Center have just fixed steps at the west side of the building which is a fine improvement.

Wm. James Allen is publicity chairman for the Optimists, but as he is going to S. Africa next month, he will miss a few meetings, says Pres. Frank Scully.

DISNEY FILMS FOR EC THEATRE

Mgr. Tom Gapin reports good news for families with the booking of 2 fine Walt Disney features for a fortnight's run Feb. 7 thru 20: "The Jungle Book" and "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar".

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Already the old horse ring and the land east of it and running along the freeway is being smoothed out and trailer spots located. So far this is the largest building project ever made east of El Cajon.

With Pierce's 290 units due to be built, the two should bring some 1500 new residents if occupancy averages 3 persons. Population would then total possibly 5500, as Alpine today easily counts about 4000.

CC MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDING

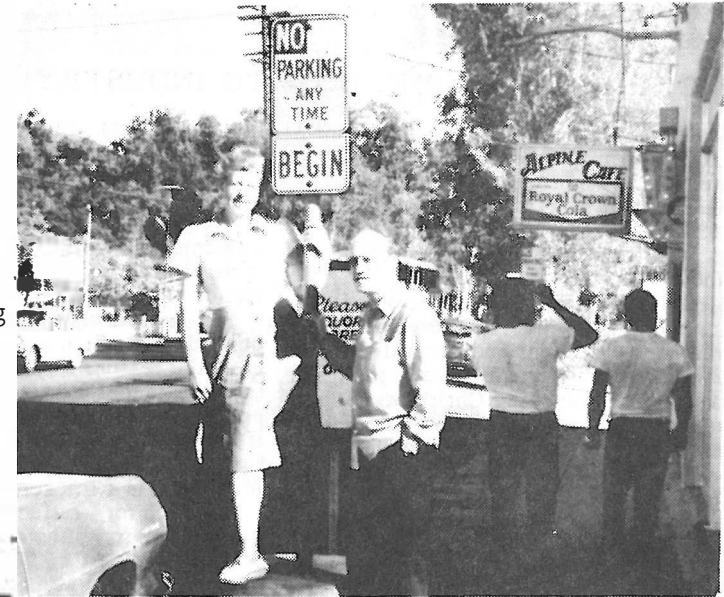
The 1967-68 campaign for new members of Alpine Chamber of Commerce is nearing its end, reports Chairman Ivy Kuhl, who is also secretary of the busy organization.

"But you can join anytime just by mailing in your name, address, \$10. for residential dues" she invites. "And a great big thanks to all our new members."

"We need an adequate working budget with a working membership", she adds "so please remember when your chamber is held back, your community is held back-- so let's get things done-join today!"

Mr. & Mrs. Toby Phillips of Quincy, Calif. are moving to the Magnus Elias Ranch on Anderson Road next week. She is their daughter, has loved Alpine for a long time.

Alice Fitzgerald, who owns Alpine Cafe with her husband Ervin, with Leo Manol-lakos, manager of the Log Cabin Cafe. Signs were posted because Marshall Road residents could not see on-coming traffic when turning out on Highway 80. The state allows traffic to go 40 miles per hour through Alpine, yet in other towns the limit is 25 mph.



LA FORCE FEATURE IN UNION

A 3-column with photos story in Sunday's SD Union told of Sky Mesa Ranch, owned by Clayborn & Bea La Force, who have lived here many years. It described and showed some of their pioneer artifacts, old wagons and rigs, and a big collection of spurs. They built a unique, modern, fine home out of railroad ties after the old Ballantyne place burned in which they lived, losing all their possessions some years ago.

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SMOKING CAUSES BIG LOSS TO INDUSTRY!

Recently the head of a small manufacturing firm in Shrewsbury, N.J. invited his 35 employees of Ebsco Industries, to quit smoking for a bonus of \$10. a month, which will be paid on Dec. 15, this year. That is a nice windfall of \$120.

He is W. Alex McClendon, who kicked the filthy habit three years ago. He is vice-president and general manager of the company which calls the plan their Nonsmoking Christmas Club. He started the savings of \$10. a month for all that voluntarily stop smoking.

The idea is not only to preserve the employe's health, but also to save time for the firm, as he estimates that about 30 minutes a day is lost for each smoker.

Those who join the club will be paid \$120 at year's end, a nice Christmas fund, besides they will have saved more

than twice that sum in tobacco purchases, he declared.

"We're going to use the honor system", he concluded.

With today's knowledge of the definite injuriousness of smoking, many more firms could profit by putting this sort of plan to work.

We heard a radio commercial the other day in which a surfing champion gave the reasons why one has to train for this arduous sport, and among the points he brought out was smoking. For if one gets pulled under and has to fight his way back up, precious seconds are lost if one is a smoker.

I know, for I surfed at Waikiki and swam daily for an hour or more, and proved to myself that I could surf better and swim longer and easier when I did not smoke. So-- I quit, way back in 1930. And I have felt a lot better ever since. -CI



GIBBONSES FOND OF ALPINE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Gibbons, who just moved into the W. W. Gamble home, 1495 Louise Dr., are mighty fond of this area, having lived here for a year on South Grade Road, and 12 years in the SD area. He is with Solar while she works for Astronautics.

He was born in Harrisburg, Ill, and Mrs. Gibbons is a native of Corning, Ohio.

Presently they are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Garfield Rich from Anna, Ill., who came out a month ago, likes it so well, will be with them for another month or two. Sale for Mrs. Maude Gamble was by Charlene Brown of Brown Realty.

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LePage is living here with his wife and infant son Freddy, and likes the area very much. He has worked in the SD area since 1957.

BEAUTY WEEK COMING

February 11 to 17 is National Beauty Week with shops all over the United States observing it with spring specials, new hair styles and the latest in beauty products.

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A Brownie Troop and a Junior Troop is in the making this week for Alpine's enthusiastic sub-teens. The Messes: Ron Vale, Marilyn Glavin, Leata Judd, Sharon Beal, Conrad Jimenez and Ray Partridge met with leaders Feb. 1 to get the program under way. Officials from Scout headquarters in SD came out to discuss details and leaders will undergo training starting Feb. 14 in El Cajon.

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The Steak Corral dining room will be jammed, he says, and the Samoans will start about 8:30. "These boys who have a big following up in the Bay area play everything you want-- old songs, new tunes, all beats and rhythms" says Ed, whose manager, Tony Hutchins is getting everything ready for the big night.

They have added 8 fine new horses to the busy stable and people are coming from farther off each weekend to enjoy the outdoor fun. The Oaks received its cocktail license for the Western bar and is catering to larger crowds, he adds. Reservations from 445-4179.

HERE'S UNIQUE CONINCIDENCE

When Jas. L. Fann came here from Prescott with his equipment to engage in tractor, ditching and back-hoe work last week, he remembered having noted the 445 prefix on the phones, so this week he secured his phone, 445-4655, which is the same as his in Prescott, Ariz., from where he came.

He is living at Irvine's Trailer Estates, will bring his family here to live in June when school is out.

ROCK PAINTING COSTS PAIR \$55.

Two transients from Omaha, C. Gillette and T. Hall, en route to LA, were caught painting rocks on US8, went to court in Boulevard, were fined 4250 each, with 30 days in jail. Judge Dart suspended \$230. of each fine, and the jail, gave them 2-year probation. It cost another \$15 to paint over their artwork for a total cost of \$55.

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One of the oldest markers in Alpine Cemetery is this wooden monument photographed last week by Allie Vigneault. Is there anyone in Alpine who knows this man or his family? Would make an interesting little feature sometime.

The cemetery is becoming well known throughout the area and two more acres have been acquired and are in the process of being improved. The property directly in back of the present site was traded for land on Victoria Drive by the LaJon Investment Club who could not use the acreage because of its location, were happy to make the trade.

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HORSE TALK

By Cynthia Irvine McTaggart

Haven't too much news this week but am glad Celeste is coming home so she can begin to train her 2-year old colt Angel and get some use out of her. She is going to make a nice riding horse and just needs a little ground work. I can help her some but will leave the more strenuous work to her.

Had a nice bulletin from Myrna Powell, social chairman of the Bar-O Riding Club. She asked me to print the following about a "Horseman's Get-Together" Saturday night, Feb. 10 at the Wagon Wheel. They are putting on a dinner-dance with cocktails for those who would like them. The price would be approximately \$4.25 per person and is not a fund raising event, simply

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Tommy Judd's mare Corky has a few more months to wait till she has her colt. He is riding Shaliko, the 2-year old filly out of Eileen Dun's sister's stud Zephyr, that he raised and trained himself. She is due the first week in May and Bob Frank's stud is the father.

Lisa Pierce didn't sell the two saddles she advertised a couple of weeks ago, so if you are looking for one, call 445-2011 and get more information.

Alpine Riding Club met Tuesday and had a good turnout with lots of things under discussion. They hope to have more fun things this year.

If you are a member of Alpine Riding Club, you can take lessons from Wilma Peters for only \$1. a month, adults \$2. at the Youth Center ring every Sunday starting at 12. This is a wonderful, inexpensive way to learn to ride properly. Call Doris Scully, 445-3803 for particulars.

We learned Monday that vandals were still trying to tear down the ring at the YC that members worked hard to put up. This is a dirty shame and it just makes a lot of work for busy people to have to stop and repair it.

THANKS, FOLKS

Dear Mr. Irvine: Enclosed is \$3. for a year's subscription to the Alpine Sun.

Since I've been back to California I've missed reading the Sun. Before I graduated from McCall's Ranch School, I read it all the time.

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BURNING TIRES NOT 'BIG FIRE'

Monday morning Alpine Fire Dept. was besieged by calls as far as EC by folks who wanted to know if Alpine was burning?

Reason was that the freeway contractor was burning old truck tires in a huge pile which made a pall of black smoke hang over western Alpine for hours. Burning was finished in the afternoon.

Note: We wonder why they did not bury this mess in some ravine. When we built our place we collected old tires to build a bank for a road, filling in with earth and it has stood up all these years. -CI

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark entertained the James Lovesteds of Spring Valley last weekend. He is a bee man, has hives all over the mountains.

Magnus Elias is home from EC Valley Hospital where he underwent surgery, is up a little each day and feeling much better.

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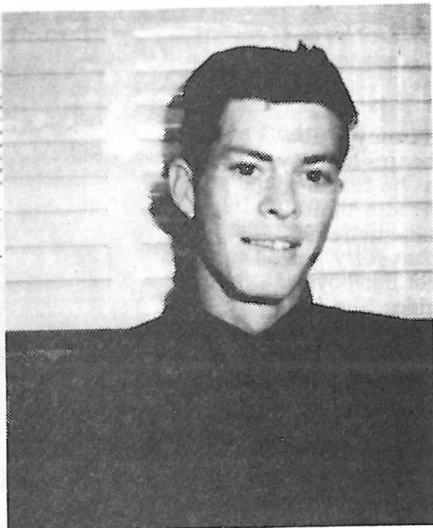


TRIBUTE TO JOHN EDWARDS, USA

Last October the Sun's good friend S/Sgt. John Edwards, 23, was killed in Vietnam, the first casualty for Alpine, which was herein recorded, (Sun, Oct. 20). He was the dutiful son of John Edwards, himself a totally disabled veteran of WW2, now living in Toombstone, Ariz.

The father sent the Sun several letters he had received, which are worth being reproduced in part, so that the people of Alpine, where young John lived, will know how the Army held him in esteem.

Maj. Gen. F. K. K. Mearns, commanding, 25th Inf. Div. said "Officers and men join with me in extending our deepest and most sincere sympathy.



Snapshot of John when he visited the Sun family nearly every day on his last and final visit to his hometown and his many friends.

He was a truly fine, outstanding soldier whose ability, spirit and devotion to his country made him a valued and highly respected member of this division... We are determined to do all in our power to insure that his great sacrifice will not have been in vain."

Capt. F. A. Richardson, jr., commanding John's battalion wrote to Edwards extending profound sympathy, and saying "John was operating with a liaison team when they came under mortar fire. He was fatally wounded when a mortar landed close to his formation. Medical personnel were at your son's side, but were unable to save his life. It may afford you some consolation to know that death came quickly and John was spared unnecessary pain".

Chaplain Maj. Alister C. Anderson told the father how he had conducted memorial services for John and that "nearly all the men on duty at base camp attended... Many spoke of your son's courage and manliness. He was a

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From Stanley R. Resor, secretary of the army came a condolence: "I hope that the memory of John's faithful service to his nation and his valiant sacrifice will in some measure lessen the heartache you feel".

Congressman Jas. B. Utt wrote Edwards a splendid personal letter: "The article about your son in the Alpine Sun has just come to my attention, and I want to express my deep sympathy to you. It is hard to understand why our loved ones should be lost. You, at least, can know that your son was killed fighting for his country in a struggle that may mean life or death for the free countries of the world.

Mrs. Utt joins me in sending our condolences to you, and we are praying that God will sustain you and give you His consolation and blessings.

A beautiful picture of Jesus and little children, with the famed poem by Edgar A. Guest "To All Parents", with a note from Howard and Evelyn Handy-side of Detroit, who said "We lost our oldest son, Larry, on April 21, 1954. Someone sent us a copy of the poem.. It was a great help to us and we are sending this copy to you in the hope that it will bring some measure of comfort".

Note- We thought these a comforting final tribute to our friend John whose father loved the boy so much. - CI

EDITOR IS MAN OF YEAR

Over in Ramona, a good friend of the Sun, Thos. H. Griffin, editor-publisher of the Sentinel, was honored as the first Man of the Year by the chamber of commerce because of his successful campaign to improve state roads in that area. The Sun congratulates Griffin and the community of Ramona.

FOUNDERS DAY FEB. 13

The PTA annual Founder's Day program will be Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 pm when some worthy Alpiner will be presented with an honorary life membership. Besides this, Carroll Waymen from the Open Door in Lakeside will be guest speaker on "Interracial Relations."

Because of the length of the program President Shirley Widmer has changed the time from 7:30 to 7 so that everything can be accomplished.

The nominating committee will have the slate of officers for 68-69, will announce them for election in March.

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Tuesday the first dialogue group sponsored by Community Church and the Catholic Church was in the lounge. This discussion group is open to all people of all religions who want to exchange ideas and understand one another.

KENNEL CLUB DEADLINE TUESDAY

Feb. 6 is deadline for entries in the 38th anniversary of the Silver Bay Kennel Club show which is Sunday, Feb. 25, 9 a. m. in the SD Community Concourse.

Over 1200 doggies were in last year's show which had several blue ribbon winners from here. The show is one of the 4 largest in the US.

CARRIAGE HOUSE NOW CLUB 80

Bud Phillips who has taken on management of the cafe at 15505 Old Hwy 80, has changed the name from Carriage House to Club 80, and is getting his beer license, will reopen in about 30 days. He will have games and snacks also.

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Alpine could well support a picturesque fishing pond today, also a miniature golf course, a bowling alley and a nice public swimming pool.

Reed Durham of Alpine Hobby and Rock Shop attended a Dad-Daughter Day in an EC church last week and in one of the games, he wrenched his knee so bad he has been out of the shop for 2 days, is now on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rix are home from a two weeks vacation that took them to visit their son John Talamantes and his family, Boulder Dam, the old Calico Ghost Town and other interesting places.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

We all went to Palm Springs this past weekend to attend their big annual rodeo and parade. Mama dorve up so she could go too and we really had a wonderful day. It was raining when we left San Jacinto but when we got near the desert it was cool but no rain and we never saw so many people. The main street was mammed with cars after the parade and you just crawled along. We enjoyed our day and also

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Rancho Del Tierra
Wilson Road, El Cajon, California
WITNESS our hand on this 29th day of December, 1967.

Charles L. Bystricky
1423 Willson Road, El Cajon, California
Joan E. Bystricky
1423 Willson Road, El Cajon, California

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss

On this 29th day of December, 1967, before me R. B. James, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared Charles L. Bystricky and Joan E. Bystricky known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk
By Warren Duffy, Deputy
Alpine Sun, Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1968.

the horses. We got a big charge out of several kids who rode in the parade as they had painted circles on their horses as big as dinner plates and they really showed up.

The five Kanneg children and their parents are moving up to Mt. Laguna to live on the base. They don't want to go, but their house is up for sale and their parents think it is best to be closer to his work. They are moving up next week.

Little Skipper Compton, who is only 6 years old, was working for a friend who had some pigs. He helped feed them and did a few other chores and then asked the man how much for one pig. He told Skipper that if he could catch one he could have it. In went Skip and caught a porker, much to the disbelief of either his dad or their friend. They didn't think he could get ahold of one as they are slippery and not easily caught. Anyway, he brought the animal home and when Porky is fat enough, will be used in a luau for his mother's and Aunt Betty Jo's birthday party.

Eileen Dun was honored Friday night when her modern dance class at the Alpine school presented her with a present. She put her pupils through their routine Friday night to over 50 parents and friends and all present enjoyed the show.

Andy Martin, interior consultant for Gustafson's Furniture in SD has a good slogan on the back of his business card: "The bitterness of low quality lingers long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten".

I'll tell you how ugly my new secretary is. When I chase her around my desk, I walk!

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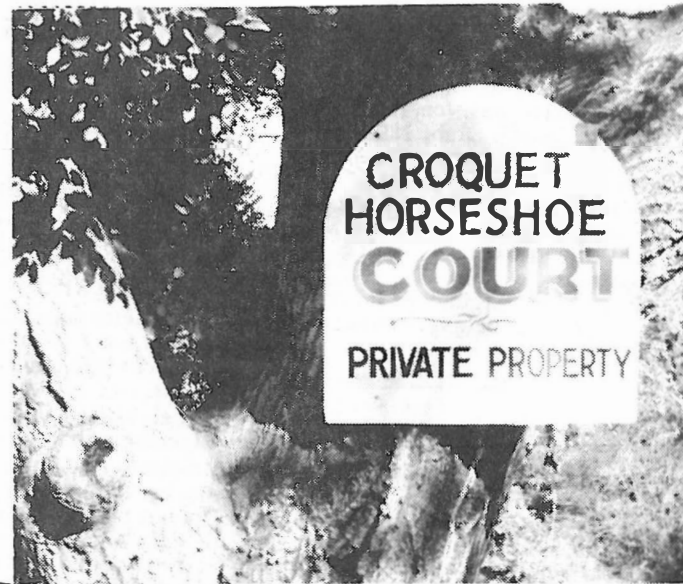
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Through the efforts of two anonymous men from Pennsylvania, Alpine now has a horseshoe-croquet court on the east side of Marshall Road. The property is owned by Orville Drews who is happy to let the senior citizens use the property.



MOYAS ENJOY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moya, Tavern Road, entertained her brother Joe Valen, his wife Pat and young son Mark over last weekend. They drove down from LA to visit them, was first time in two years Moyas had seen their LA relatives.

Also coming to the party were two sisters who live in San Diego, Dolores Moreno and family and Arminda Marcus and her family. Their mother, Mrs. Dolores Riveroll, also from SD, made the trip up.

Mrs. Moya says "We had wall to wall people and children for the weekend but everyone had a wonderful time and we enjoyed having them".

JACK WAS HERE MONDAY

Did you--- if you got up fairly early Monday-- see the beautiful work of Jack Frost around Alpine, somewhat of an unusual event. Grass was covered with the white crystals in many spots.

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The luck held out the following weekend when Bob won a Bulova wrist watch at Navy Hospital.

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Chateau Minimart
4008 Willows Rd. (Old Hwy 80) Alpine, Ca. 92001
WITNESS my hand this 5th day of January, 1968.

1. Stanley C. Chambers
4008 Willows Rd., Alpine, Ca. 92001.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss
On this 5th day of January, 1968, before me Richard C. Gallagher, a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Stanley C. Chambers, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Richard C. Gallagher

Notary Public in and for the State of California
My Commission Expires September 26, 1970.

Alpine Sun, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1968.

Lively Oaks Doings

By Allie Vigneault

Alpine's Senior Citizens met Monday at their usual time and had some lively games of cards going.

The Hillbilly Bank has a rehearsal last Wednesday, will play for the coming Valentine potluck and party Feb. 12th at the YC. They have a new member, Floyd Taylor, who plays the guitar and lives at Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates.

Henrietta Gaston is in LA General hospital for a spinal operation. She is a resident of Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates.

Leo Carreau, cousin of Blackie Vigneault, is home from EC Valley Hospital. He fell off a ladder recently and broke the large bone in his heel. Doctors say it will be 2 years before he can walk without the aid of a crutch or cane. He is getting around and glad to be back at his trailer home in Alpine Oaks.

ELKS PUT ON UNIQUE PANEL

John Edington, well known on Radio KSDO, Jeanette Branin, woman's editor of the Independent, and Jack White, newsman of KOGO TV, with Edington as moderator, put on an unusual panel after the Elks Club's dinner honoring news media of the County last Thursday.

Each told of early days in their work, young White not being able to go back far, gave some amusing highlights of his profession. The program was prepared by Chairman Grant Thiem. Comic highlight was a monologue on the polling game by Jack Rose which kept the large assembly in stitches.

BEAUTIFICATION SHOWS

Civic-minded workers have finished building a nice white fence in front of the library, sponsored by the Woman's Club and the chamber of commerce. The Beautification Committee hopes to plant some trees also.

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23RD YUMA RODEO FEB. 10 & 11

If you are a rodeo fan, and quite a few Alpiners are, then mark your calendar for the 2nd weekend in February for the big annual Silver Spur Rodeo in Yuma. The parade starts at 10, Feb. 10, with the grand entrance at 1:30 in the rodeo grounds.

Tickets are on sale at the Jaycee ticket trailer office in Yuma or outsiders may order direct, P.O. Box 991, Yuma, Ariz. Prices: reserved, \$4., general admission, adults, \$2. children, \$1. and reserved boxes, \$50. for 8 seats and \$37.50 for 6.

A big highlight this year will be Will Rogers, Jr. as guest star with other interesting show-stoppers between intermissions.

Howard Barrett of Alpine is an annual rider with the sheriff's posse in the parade and divides his time between his home in Yuma and Alpine.

POLAK HEADS MAJOR GIFTS

The Heartland YMCA has named Alpine's Ben Polak as major gifts division chairman, says John T. Warburton, Gen. Chairman, who is confident of Polak's ability to raise the \$175,000 for building an enclosed swimming pool and facilities.

HAM SUPPER TOMORROW

Residents of Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates will enjoy a ham supper prepared by Bess Christian and her crew. Tab is \$1.25 per person and proceeds go toward their Valentines dinner party which will be free to all the residents of the park.



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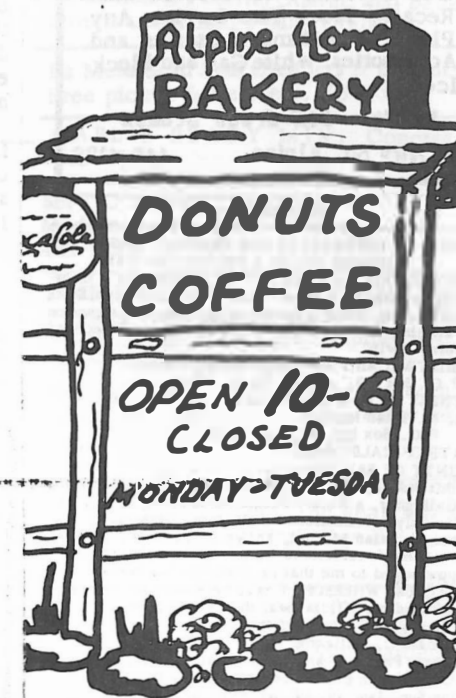
Harry Hodskins of Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates is in Navy hospital with respiratory trouble. Will be there for several more days.

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Brian McCall's San Diego Surfing Camp
P.O. Box 133, Alpine, Calif. 92001
WITNESS my hand this 3rd day of January, 1968.
I, M. Brian McCall
P.O. Box 133, Alpine, Calif. 92001.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss
On this 3rd day of January, 1968, before me Richard C. Gallagher, a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared M. Brian McCall, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Richard C. Gallagher
Notary Public in and for the State of California
My Commission Expires September 26, 1970.
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CARE OF THE BODY

By Alice Irvine

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