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ALPINE'S DATE BOOK

FRIDAY, March 11
Girl Scouts Father-Daughter Banquet, Lakeside Union Junior High School.
V. F. W. meeting, V. F. W. Hall, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, March 12
Tryouts for Little League, boys 12 to 14 years old, 1:00 P. M., new ballfield.
Goat Judging Contest, Japatul 4-H, Dehesa.
Jr. High School Dance, Alpine School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, March 13
Girl Scout Sunday
Girl Scout ceremony at the Alpine Community Church, 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, Fuller Hall; Jr. High, 6:30 P. M.; Sr. High, 7:30 P. M.

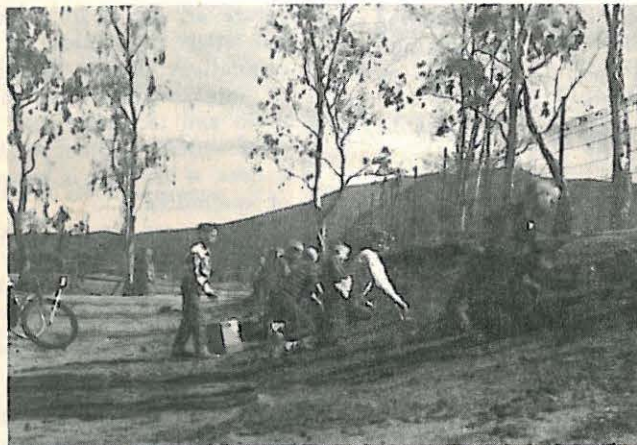
MONDAY, March 14
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8 P. M.
Boy Scouts Board of Review, Alpine Youth Center, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, March 16
Alpine Community Church Guild, Fuller Hall, 9 A. M.

THURSDAY, March 17
Y-W-Wives, Youth Center, 1:00 P. M.
Kiwanis, Fuller Hall.



Tri-Hi-Y Members and Customer At Bake Sale



Boy Scouts Planting Ice Plant at Cemetery OUR APOLOGIES

We are sorry we missed you last week. We hope you are sorry you missed the Echo. It happened because we are making some changes leading toward the day when we will have our own plant.

We did not know as much as we should have known and we goofed. Probably this paper will show several goofs that we could have avoided if we had known better. The fault is all ours so don't blame our printer or anyone else. Just give us time and we will give you a better paper than ever.

Ed Welty - Your Editor

WATER DISTRICT NEWS

The Board of Directors of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District hereby advises any interested persons of their right to run for office of Director in the June primary election. Those directors whose terms expire in December, 1960, Floyd P. Lowe, whose District First consists of that portion of Harbison Precinct which is within the boundaries of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District and that portion of Alpine Precinct I north of Highway 80, and Frank M. Wilson, whose District Second consists of that portion of Alpine Precinct I which lies south of Highway 80.

In order to be a candidate for either of these offices you must live in the proper area. Any interested persons should contact the Registrar of Voters office, the filing dates being between March 9th and April 1st at 5:00 P. M.

Petitions are being circulated calling an election for annexation of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District and all other territories within the boundaries of the formerly proposed East County District to the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District.

Anyone wishing to sign a petition please call Mrs. Chireen Adams, HI5-2758 and she will see that you have an opportunity to sign.

Students Observed Engineering Week

Science students and teachers of the Grossmont Union High School District have observed National Engineering Week with a series of field trips to the Cubic Corporation, Convair, and Naval Electronics Laboratory and attendance at a banquet at the University of San Diego.

Twelve science students from each school in the District from all grade levels, freshman through senior, selected on the basis of high achievement in science, visited Convair on February 25. The tour they took included a look at the Atlas, and they spent a good deal of time with computers.

February 19, seven students from Grossmont and El Capitan with Mr. Mayrhofer and Vern Donohue, El Capitan Science teacher, heard Mort Rosebaum in charge of development of the Atlas missile, of Convair, speak at the banquet of the National Engineer's Association at the University of San Diego. Mr. Rosenbaum spoke on the subject "Success," placing emphasis not only on achievement of scientific goals but also on true scientific values and the doing of a good job. Emphasizing the human being, Mr. Rosenbaum introduced a film about the Atlas by saying, "Don't look at the hardware, look at the people."

A visit to Naval Electronic Laboratory for 20 students from all the district high schools included a look at the Trieste, study of the material testing laboratory, a look at the computers, a glimpse of Pierre Picard of the Trieste, and lunch.

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Your Legislator At Work

by
Assemblyman Jack Schrade

A topic which may considerably prolong our current session is the highly controversial matter of repeal of our state law on capital punishment. When the matter was included in the call for the special session which is running concurrently with our budget session, the outcry which arose from all quarters made it very apparent that our meeting could be long and troublesome.

Capital punishment is an issue which has been before us many times in the past. The last effort to abolish it was made at our 1959 session, but the bill for the purpose was refused passage in the house of origin.

The call for action on this matter is admittedly tied into a particular case which has made the headlines, not only in this country, but all over the world, for many months. But whether this case should have triggered the re-entry of the matter into the present session is something which has been, and will continue to be, vigorously discussed by members of both our legislative houses, as well as the general public, both here and abroad.

From the start it was obvious that the matter might affect our work on the state budget for next year. One of our leading members in budgetary work plainly stated that the issue should be settled before final action is taken on the \$2.5 billion expenditure bill.

One of the important questions still unresolved, is whether any decision we legislators might make on the subject at this session would have any effect on the celebrated case which has created so much excitement. Already we have learned that some people believe so, but according to legal advice now available, there is not much chance that their hopes can be realized.

This issue is one of the most emotionally packed to come before

us in a long time, not forgetting the water dispute. There are those who strongly feel that the death sentence should be inflicted in the present case, but should then be abolished. There are others who are equally firm in their conviction that capital punishment should never be repealed. And in between there are many varied opinions as to what our final course should be. Many are questioning whether it is a sufficiently urgent matter to require action by a special session.

The international publicity given the particular case which brought capital punishment before us again illustrates only too vividly the pressure that public opinion can bring to bear on governmental administrators and legislators. The issue is no longer the guilt and punishment of one individual. Instead, it has grown until it is now a major difference between basic theories of government and its relationship to the people governed.

None of us in the California Legislature can ignore the fact that, quite literally, the eyes of the world will be on us in our deliberations on this matter of the future of the death sentence in our state. The hearings of our committees on the proposal will be intensively covered by press, radio and television. So will the floor action of either or both our houses, if the bill is reported out of committee.

Neither can we overlook the obvious fact that the issue has become a factor in federal-state relationships. The oblique way in which pressure of the national government was brought against our state government demonstrates the extent to which we must be vigilant to protect the independence and integrity of your state government in this significant matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Hollett, of Alpine flew to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, Monday to see their son, Bob, who is critically ill.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Girl Scout Week is being observed from March 5 through March 13th.

Friday the Girl Scouts are having a Father-Daughter banquet in the Lakeside Union School. The girl who sold the most Girl Scout cookies will receive a free meal.

Sunday the girls will celebrate Girl Scout Sunday by presenting the flags at the Alpine Community Church service.

Troops participating include Mrs. David Dennis's Mrs. Evelyn Walker's and the Brownie Scout troop headed by Mrs. Jack Wilson

The Girl Scouts of the Alpine area are studying Alpine thirty to fifty years ago. Alpine Today and Alpine Tomorrow. This is for their community life badges.

Mrs. Dennis says that her troop is desperately in need of leaders, "We are not upholding the Girl Scout standards for safety and all the other rules when we do not have two adult leaders with all troops at all times."

Anyone interested in helping may contact Mrs. Dennis at HI5-2704.

A party was given for Edna Mae Ratliff, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Barney Ratliff, at the Log Cabin. The party was also held in the honor of Louis Malmanger whose birthday it was also. Those attending were Mac McFarland, Mr. & Mrs. Orval Thurston, Theresa Henson, Alice Ros Connie Banaag, Hazel King, and Barney and Agnes Ratliff.

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Dear Mr. Welty:

I thought this copy of a letter from my son, Maj. Clarence Sterns, might just possibly be of interest to your readers as it is sort of an inside story the press services would not get.

Clarence, one of the official ski patrol, once took a 2,000 ft. jump from a burning bomber over Germany and spent 13 months in a German prison camp. This experience must have been more pleasant.

Clarence Sterns
Tahoe City, California. (Where the ski patrol was lodged)

"We awoke this morning to the Wintery Olympic Games. It was snowing hard and the "chains on" signs were up. At 6:30 we were at breakfast and then off for Squaw Valley. Our Special Ski Patrol bus sailed right on through the snow and we were on time. The mass of ski patrolmen were given their assignments and eight of us in the guard of honor were off for Daposse Mountain. We joined up with Andria Mead Lawrence. We made three of four runs down the mountain practicing both with and without the Olympic Torch. It was snowing very hard and was difficult skiing, also we had to come over a rough section of the mountain which is full of snow mogels about three feet high. You could not see them ahead, which made for a rough ride. Our prac-

tice went off okay and we were finished about 11:30 with instructions to be back at 12:45 for the ceremonies. We were on time but stood about for an hour waiting, then we were on the lift and on our way up. The weather was a great miracle.

Just as the ceremonies started the snowing stopped, the sky opened up and the sun came out. We stood around at the top of the lift for awhile and then over the phone came the five minute signal. We slid into our positions, somewhat of a "V" with Andria in front and four of us on each side behind her. The Olympic Torch was lit (We had two in case one failed) and we then stood by. The beautiful sun was out and we were standing behind trees out of view from the crowds down on the valley floor. We got the go signal and shoved off on a long traverse across the mountain, then a short turn back, a few S turns and then the final schusse through the powdered snow onto the valley floor and up to the edge of the speed skating oval where the torch was handed to a skater who lit the main torch which will burn for the duration of these Olympic Games.

The new snow and sunshine was wonderfully relaxing and took the tenseness out of the run down. After the ceremonies the clouds closed in again and it started snowing. It was certainly "an act of God."

Maj. Clarence Sterns, Jr.

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CAMPO NEWS

By **FAY FARRIS**

The Mountain Empire Woman's Club met at Shang-ri-la the home of Ellabelle Tondro in Pine Valley on Wednesday, Feb. 24, and about 23 members were present. Plans were completed for the fashion show to be given by the club on Saturday evening, March 12 at the Pine Valley Community Club House. J. C. Penny fashions models from Descanso, Guatay, and Pine Valley. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Donation 50c each.

The Board members of the Mountain Empire Republican Women, Federated met at the Farris home on Monday, Feb. 22. A spaghetti dinner and movies of Vice President Nixon's trip to Russia, is planned for the April meeting, which will be April 7, at the Pine Valley Club House. The public is invited.

The Homemakers met as usual on Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Stone House in Campo.

Robert J. Chase and Mrs. Lila Iliff were united in marriage on Saturday, Feb. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, in San Diego. Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mr. Chase. The bride and groom will live in Potrero, which is also the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chase

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of Sky Ranch. Best wishes are extended to the newlyweds.

Mrs. Dell Nielsen is occupying the home of Catherine Warfield in Morena Village for a few months while Mrs. Warfield is baby-sitting for a relative in the Los Angeles area.

New residents in Lake Morena are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Moreland and four children. He is connected with the Morena Honor Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mann and three children from Compton, California were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Lake Morena. Mr. Mann and Mr. Taylor grew up together in Raton, Colorado, and had not seen each other for about ten years. Mr. Taylor is in the Army Air Force at Laguna Mountains.

The grand opening of the Oak Room at the Village Inn in Morena Village was held on Saturday evening and Sunday, Feb. 27-28. Dinner was served until 9 p.m. Saturday after which there was dancing to live music until 11 p.m. Mr. Guy Crawford also entertained with banjo music and singing. There was a capacity crowd from the Campo area, and many people came from San Diego. The owners are to be congratulated for their lovely dining room and delicious steak and roasted chicken dinners.

The Mountain Empire High School basketball team defeated the Rancho del Campo team Saturday night, Feb. 27, for the first time in three years.

The Mountain Empire High School is conducting a Spanish Class for adults on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in Room No. 2 at the school in Campo.

PTA FASHION SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Last Friday the Alpine P.T.A. held their annual Hobby and Fashion Show.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Phyllis Mendenhall, reported that they made approximately \$100.00.

There were forty models and seven models for homemade clothing.

Cub Pack 350 displayed their Western village.

Marie Hartsuyker was co-chairman with Mrs. Maxine Mendenhall. Other chairmen were Marie Hartsuyker, Leah McCarty, Dorothy Bender, Margie Cooper, Leona Wilcox, Mrs. Hittle and Shirley Dyer.

Bobby Chynoweth, son of Mrs. Ruth Chynoweth, has recently returned from the Army. He was stationed at Fort Ord, California and Kaiserslaten, Germany,

Persons interested in forming a musical group for fun or personal enjoyment are asked to see Keith Brabazon or Phil Hall at the Post Office.

Classes in home decorating, and information regarding laundering the new synthetics will be given at the Stone House in Campo on March 8, 15 and 22 from 10 to 12 noon. Instructor Delphine Wilson form the Agriculture Extension Service in San Diego. All are welcome.

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Too many people like this young woman expect religion to be like magic. They want a cheap device by which their problems can be solved when they are in trouble but they don't want to be bothered with it when they are having clear sailing.

Real religion comes from within. Like provisions stored in a warehouse in times of plenty real religion is strength and spiritual food to be drawn upon in time of need. But like a storehouse, religion can only give strength if it is full of good things and too many of us take no care that our beliefs are strong and able to give us strength.

To the man who has carefully built a true personal faith who has carefully faced and solved each doubt, religion is a source of real strength.

Sometimes when life has battered us until we are confused we cannot find the door to our spiritual storehouse and another must come to help us. Perhaps a friend or a minister who can remind us of our deep belief and reassure us. But no one can eat from an empty storehouse and no friend or minister can open our eyes to the treasures of a faith that we do not have.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

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NINETEEN SCOUTS WENT CAMPING

Nineteen Boy Scouts, plus Ray Partridge, Scout Master and Mr. Masters, Assistant Scout Master, spent the weekend at Paso Picacho in the Cuyumuca mountains recently.

While they were there they went tobogganing, went on a five-mile hike and did some craft work.

Mr. Partridge says that that the troop is in very bad need of a two wheeled luggage trailer to be donated to the troop. Since the Scouts take so many weekend trips this would be of great use to them.

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Church on March 20th.

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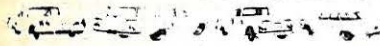
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Gamma Gamma's Receive Awards

The Gamma Gammas recently
received charm bracelets in rec-
ognition of forming the new chapter,
Point Loma, and a certificate for
increasing their membership 50
per cent. Both of these awards
were presented by ESA Interna-
tional.

The Gamma Gammas had guests
at their last meeting from the
Theta Chi Sorority, Point Loma
Chapter, they were Mmes. Marcy
Luz, Anne Rodriguez, Evelyn
Reed, Phyllis Calvette, Grace
Holzapsel and Mary Larson. They
also had two guests from the re-
gional council, they were Virginia
Patlaf and Anne McCracken.

The Gamma Gamma ladies
would also like to announce that
they are having a benefit raffle,
which will be used for welfare
work. You may buy tickets from
any of the members. The draw-
ing will be April 27 at one of the
meetings.

Can Your Garden Handle Citrus?

Not many years back, a garden-
er who asked his nurseryman,
"Can I plant an orange tree in my
garden?" would get the answer:
"I don't know. How big is your
garden?" Today, thanks to the
wonderful development of dwarf
citrus, the answer is a simple,
"Sure you can"

And the best part is that the
answer holds true even in areas
where climate might ordinarily
discourage a would-be orchardist
who would like to harvest edible
oranges. In cool climates, mem-
bers of the California Association
of Nurserymen plant dwarf citrus
up snugly against a south or west
wall to trap reflected heat and
compensate for any lack nature
hasn't filled.

There are still areas, we have
to admit, where all the heat you
can trap is not sufficient to ripen
a grapefruit, but then, the big
ornamental fruit are so showy on
dwarf trees it seems a shame to
eat them anyway.

The propagation of dwarf citrus
has reached a place today where

your choice is nearly unlimited.
Just about any citrus variety that
is grown on full size stock is also
available in dwarf stock. This in-
cludes several varieties of orange
and commercial lemons, not just
the more familiar dwarf Meyer
lemon.

Crip size is admittedly smaller
on the dwarfs (you can't have
everything), but the amount you
can harvest often defies the imagi-
nation when you consider the size
shrub it comes from. You won't
keep a family in orange juice all
year from a single tree, but you'll
give them many a delicacy to
munch on.

If you have room and hanker to
plant a full size tree or two, by all
means go ahead. As a backdrop
to any large garden, you'll have a
hard time finding anything love-
lier than a row of orange trees
in full crop. And a single lemon
can be a near year round pro-
vider. Such trees also carry on a
California tradition that some-
times seems threatened by the ad-
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when your backyard trees may be
the only hint of a once great in-
dustry. It could happen.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL CLUBS

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One of my regular assignments is to report each week on one of the clubs in Alpine. This week, instead of writing on a club, I would like to write an article to all of the clubs in Alpine and to the people in this community as well.

All of the organizations of Alpine have done a great deal for this community, practically all of the groups have stood behind any community project. At this time I am asking all of the clubs to do a service for this community and this country. The Post Office Department is staging a campaign which they would like all clubs and citizens to stand behind and help them win. This campaign, under the direction of Post Master General, Arthur E. Summerfield is to rid the use of the mails for profit of sale of pornographic material.

There is a serious traffic in filth and a portray of sexual depravity which is invading hundreds of thousands of American homes, and worst of all it is a traffic which is being directed—cold-bloodedly and deliberately—at our children. One of of thirty-five school age children will be solicited through the mails this year for the sale of obscene literature and photographs. As many as a million children this year will received pornographic filth, much of it through the family mail box. Some of this lewd material will be ordered and paid for by children. In the great majority of cases, however, it will not be ordered at all, It will arrive without the child's advance knoweldge or consent. Initially it will be sales solicitation material which, in itself, is usually debauched and rankly obscene. It will go to boys and girls, some as young as eight years old. It will go to them because their names land on some mailing list in a racketeer's hands.

The filth merchants know quite well that among youngsters they can develop addicts to obscene literature and pictures just as a drug peddler develops his victims.

This is a letter that was written to a post office department: "Is there anything which can be done about literature like the enclosed. This is a mother's plea to do all

in your power to stop this filth from coming into our homes. Thank you for anything you can do to proteect my ten-year-old girl."

Congress, many years ago, made it a criminal offense to use the mails to distribute obscene and indecent matter. Prosecutions and realistic sentences followed in practically each case, especially when juveniles were the victims. But it is sometimes hard for the twisted minded person who send out such material to be caught. One of the main reasons is because when parents find this literature they usually throw it away immediately. The Post Office Department is asking you this, **DO NOT THROW THIS MATERIAL AWAY, TAKE IT DIRECTLY TO YOUR POST OFFICE.** If the material is brought to the Post Office, then it may be sent to the proper authorities where it may be traced.

Postal Inspectors' reports, one after another, revealed an unmistakable pattern of the traffic in obscenity being directed more and more into the hands of juveniles. Investigative reports contained conclusive evidence that huge mailing lists were being compiled for and by dealers in pornography through the advertisement of in-offensive and inexpensive items such as toys or dolls which would be ordered by children in large number. In some instances, some dealers first create interest among children by having salesmen approach them in school areas. Arrests were made by local police in some instances, but the offenders escaped because of a lack of clearly defined local law under which to prosecute.

All clubs and individuals are asked to write their Congressman regarding this problem. Phil Hall, Post Master of Alpine, reported to me that nothing has such an effect as clubs, such as if Women's Clubs, and service clubs, will just get behind this campaign and help to fight to get better protection against what comes through the mail. This fight for decency and for the protection of moral strength can be won.

Junior High Basketball Team

The Alpine Junior High School announced that they have a basketball team under the direction of Mr. Frerickson. The boys on the team are Ray Homsley, Ray Hemm, Grant Cooke, Mike Lester, Mike Bell, Alan Mayo, Don Roccaforte, John Snyledr, Vincent Betcher and Tom Hettinger.

They have played one game with Santee, which they lost 36 to 17. They plan on having a return game shortly.

All newcomers to the District of Descanso, Guatay and Pine Valley are asked to register to vote. Mrs. William F. Colley is the Deputy Registrar for these communities. If you haven't registered, you must do so on or before April 15 to have the privilege to vote.

Mrs. Colley, HI 5-8418, lives four houses East of Hobart House in Pine Valley.

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Ice Plant At Cemetery

Fred Rushing graded the cemetery and donated ice plant that he and the Boy Scouts planted. Those who helped Fred Rushing plant the ice plant were Ray Partridge, Scott Medling, Harry Way, Rich Zelke, Gene Campbell, James Newton, Charles De Long, Eugene Erickson, Mike Masters, Calvin Jerney and Edward Schweick.

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A Creative Paper

A newspaper can follow either of two policies and which hit follows can do much toward determining the attitude of the community.

If the editor follows a policy of ruthless news getting the paper can play up every small quarrel and eventually the community will be divided into hostile camps which will keep plenty of news coming as the community suffers from a continuing fratricidal war.

If the editor follows a policy of minimizing differences and praises the good that exists in his community then the years should bring a nincreasing sense of peace and progress and as the forces of the community pull together greater prosperity should benefit all including the newspaper.

We sincerely hope that we have the wisdom to follow the later policy. We believe that Alpine has many fine citizens and many natural assets. We know that if our citizens pull together Alpine can become a flourishing community. We want to have a hand in this growth so that when another generation comes they may find one good will expressed in the steel and stone of a prosperous town and in the happiness of Alpine's citizens.

Attention, Hobbieist

Hobbieist throughout the Southland have been extended an invitation to participate in the enlarged Hobby Show to be held in conjunction with the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair in Del Mar.

Entries in the past have been limited due to the lack of space, but nearly twice as much space will be devoted to the popular show than in 1959.

Civic and Fraternal Organizations

Civic and Fraternal organizations and other specific groups throughout the Southland have been issued an invitation to participate in the Fair at Del Mar.

Fred W. Heitfield, the Fair's special events director, has requested various organizations to contact him by letter and indicate if the organization would like to have a special day at the exposition.

Special days will be set aside for international organizations, other states, cities and communities, fraternal organizations and civic groups.

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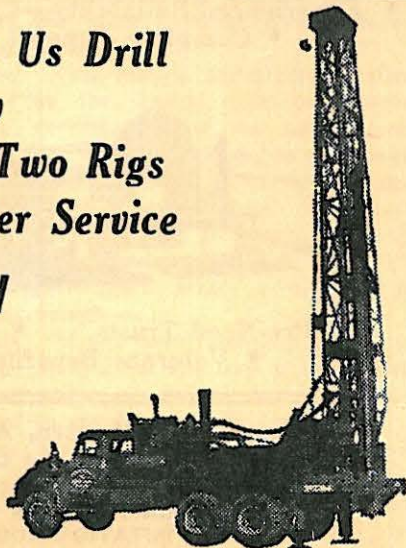
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