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DOWDY IS NAMED TRUSTEE

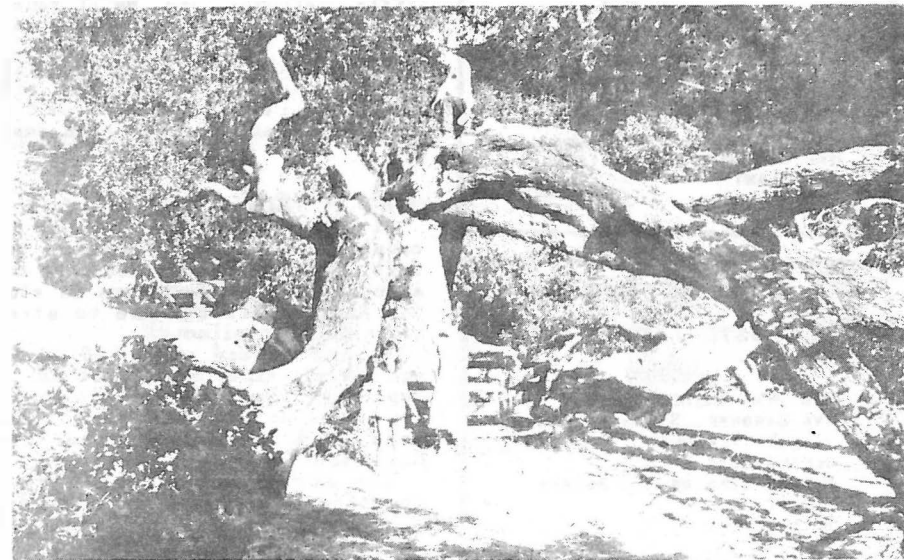
Monday night at the organization session of the school board George Dowdy, of the CHP, sat in for the start of his fourth term as trustee. He served three terms, starting in 1951, was recognized as an ardent member with the best interests of Alpine at heart. Dowdy was vice-president of the county association of boards, has now served 21 years on the highway patrol, living here for 17 years with his wife and three children. Presently he is vice-president of the CHP state association.

FOGGED IN PILOT ALIGHTS SAFELY ON WILLOWS ROAD

Need for an emergency landing strip in Alpine was again shown Saturday a week ago when a small Ercoupe was forced to put down by the Viejas Reservation when the pilot could not find his way west of here due to fog.

Residents noted the plane slowly circling, then saw it roll into the east wind and land at about 9 a.m. A young man climbed out and walked

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BOY HURT ON MOTORCYCLE

Corky Campbell piloting his motorcycle with Jerry Miller on tandem, collided with the car driven by Mrs. Eugene Wilcox on Wednesday last week. It necessitated treatment for young Miller who suffered an injured right arm which had to have 18 stitches at county hospital. Campbell was unhurt, neither was Mrs. Wilcox and her car was not damaged.

HEART OF GREAT OAK EXAMINED BY LUCKY GABLE, ELECTRICIAN, AS MRS. MAY STODDARD SHOWS HOW BRANCHES FELL AND CYNTHIA IRVINE WATCHES DADDY PHOTOGRAPH. TRUNK IS 17½' IN CIRCUMFERENCE 6' ABOVE GROUND, WITH DIAMETER 5½'. LONGEST BRANCH WAS 71'.

Marshall Worley, formerly of Alpine Motors, but now with Valley Mercury in E.C., dropped a transmission on his right hand, is carrying it in a sling.

"Where the Sunshine Spends the Year"

REYNOLDS HEADS NEW BOARD

At a special school trustee meeting Monday night John R. Reynolds was named president for the school year, succeeding Carl Schweiss. Bob Wilson became vice-president; Larry Wilcox, clerk, succeeding Reynolds, and Mrs. Virginia Spires again became secretary.

A change in the meeting night was made to the 2nd and 4th Mondays.

Use of the auditorium was granted for the little League to hold a benefit dance on Sat. July 20, to raise funds to support the Alpine Junior Baseball association.

A motion was carried to pay Supt. David Everett 6¢ per mile for use of his car on school business.

Editorial...

DEPRESSION THREATENING U. S.

Every day brings rising costs of about everything-- food, steel, clothes, building materials, postal rates, and various other items needed for everyday living. And of course taxes, of course!

Former President Herbert Hoover, 83, one of America's great patriots, recently said that the current inflation shows signs of a depression 'agony' like that which hit us during his administration.

Hoover appeals for government reform and economy in spending. He even echoed Treasurer Humphrey's forecast that the big federal budget might bring 'a depression that will curl your hair'.

To a national radio audience Hoover said 'Mine has already been curled once-- and I think I detect the signs'. He said that high taxes tend to curb new enterprise and stifle small business. We'll repeat that along with many others we have talked to.

One way to stop this terrific spending is to cut foreign aid, which sluices billions out of the little man's pocket each year. -CL.



MAGNUSSEN JR. ADJUSTS POWERPLANT LOANED BY BILL SUTER FOR HAM RADIO.

Miss Patti Ageno, Sleepy Hollow Ranch, is attending summer session at State College, boarding there, specializing in a nursing course.

HAMS HAVE BIG FIELD DAY

The American Radio Relay League national field day proved to be a huge success, reports Don Deskins, president of the Alpine Amateur Radio Club. It held its annual field day atop a hill owned by O. E. Jordan, 2307 Tavern Road. It was for a full 24 hour period. The U. S. and possessions took part.

Alpine made 700 points in contacting 270 hams with different stations, the farthest being in Georgia. Purpose is to simulate a national emergency, minus commercial power. It was a regular outdoor picnic for the hams. The contest was to see who can make the most contacts in the period from 3 p.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The club operated several rigs on 2, 6, 10, 15, 20 and 40-meter bands. Bill Suter again loaned a portable generator. Al Howe flew over for the air shot and Irvine made the ground pictures.

Those taking part; Don Deskins, Wally Johnson, Jay Kenny, Lloyd Collins and H.T. Magnussen, sr. and jr. Many friends and visitors climbed the slightly hill to watch operations.

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Although two new rooms may be completed by school's opening this fall, Supt. David Everett says that added double sessions are in store for Alpine children due to steady increase in enrollment.

School closed with 560 pupils and Everett expects at least 620 in September. Extra growth is due to impact of defense work in the S.D. area, and the large number from Harbison Canyon.

The eight rooms will have 16 teachers on sessions thus: kindergarten, 2; First, 2; Second, 3; Third, 2; Fourth, 3; Fifth, 2; and Sixth, 2. If there is space, a remedial teacher will be used, and one room might be available for overflow, he concludes.

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At the last board meeting the Alpine school awarded a bid for \$8,700. to Crofton Trucks, S.D., for a new 66-passenger bus which will be put into service when school opens in September, reports Supt. David Everett.

Mrs. Sue Childers and son Michael of San Francisco were the week-end guests of Bernie Wiles.



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MECHANIC IN \$50,000 SUIT

Marshall Worley, formerly of Alpine Motor Service, but now with Valley Mercury in E.C., filed a \$50,000 damage suit in Superior Court charging an Alpine couple with malicious prosecution in causing his arrest for a crime he did not commit.

The suit was filed for Worley, 52, of Bradley's Cottages, Fairview, by C.R. Bonter, E.C. attorney, naming as defendants Calvin and Irene Hill, Willows Road. Worley contends he was arrested June 21, 1956 on Hill's complaint, booked in county jail on a charge of drawing a firearm in a rude and angry manner. Hill later withdrew the complaint in E.C. Municipal court saying it was a case of mistaken identity.

Worley charges that he was embarrassed by he arrest in front of friends and that it damaged his credit and reputation in the community. He has a wife and children.

HANSEL, GRETTEL ON JULY 27

The school board has okayed use of the auditorium for the Saturday evening July 27 for the opera Hansel and Gretel, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. They also allowed use of the hall on the 26th for a dress rehearsal. Lucile Chen is director, and talent is from Alpine.

Isaac Chutor who broke both heels, is now able to be around in a wheelchair, is making steady recovery. His neighbor, Beaubelle, and grandson, have been good neighbors by helping with yard work.

The Dr. Howard Balls are back from Salt Lake City where they were joined by his sister, Mrs. Frances Madigan, visiting from Cleveland.



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Marcus Schaeffer and Martin Grisson were appointed by the school board at its meeting last Thursday night to fill the positions of custodian starting with the fall term. Schaeffer was named for the year on full time basis at the new school to replace W.A. Little, who retired, Grisson for 6 hours daily, taking the place of Jack Spaulding, who is recovering from surgery.

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HWY 80 DUE FOR IMPROVEMENT

Alpine and the back country may soon have relief from traffic jams, if the program presented to the highway commission by Keith Clague, president, Highway Development association, is approved.

It calls for an 8-lane freeway from 101 to Cabrillo Freeway, thence to Grossmont summit with six lanes where work is already progressing east to Chase Ave. A new interchange will be made at 80 and 395, or Cabrillo Freeway downtown. From Grossmont the plan calls for full freeway to Tunnel Hill near the Lariat Cafe. Later surveys are asked for full freeway from there to Imperial Valley.

Monday the association voted to send its secretary, Milton Hallen, to the commission meeting July 24 to present its request. This important route would be part of the federal regional system when the state completes its survey. Chief point is replacement of the steep mountain Springs Grade. However no mention was made on switching 80 from Alpine south to Lyons Valley low-level route.

Note- Even if 80 were to leave Alpine, this would always be an important route to the back country and the recreation areas of greater S.D. Many believe that Alpine would benefit somewhat if the speed and noise of through traffic were eliminated here. -CI

HOLLETT'S SELL, TAKE TRIP

The Don Kenevans have bought the R.M. Hollett place, 1421 Terrace Knoll. Mr. and Mrs. Hollett are off by car for a three month vacation to their old home country, Victoria, B.C. The Kenevans came from Austin, Minn.

JOANNE SUTER MOORE

Final services were held in Lewis Colonial Mortuary, S.D. Wednesday for Joanne Meriel Moore, 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Suter, 4211 Willows Road Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. She died at her parent's home on June 19 after a lingering illness.

She was born in S.D. and attended schools there, was graduated from Hoover High, studied ballet at Ratliff Academy, as did her mother and daughter. She is remembered for her lovely ballet in the premiere of the operetta 'Carmelita'.

In 1953 she became a secretary, worked in TV, her last position being with the Lassie show, when she was ordered to the hospital for surgery, from which she never recovered. She returned to Alpine last February when she finally agreed that she could 'no longer make it alone'.

Joanne will always be remembered by her many friends in this area as an unusually loyal friend and courageous patient. She was an outdoor girl, loved the back country, was an expert horsewoman.

In addition to her parents here, she leaves a daughter, Terry Ann, Erickson, who now lives with them.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS STARTS

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tavern Road school patio a beginner's class in square dancing was started by Jack and June Smith. The class will be on for two more weeks. A junior class will be on Wednesdays. Call the Smiths, HI 5-2880 for information.

With a pleasant drive through the desert, Mrs. Lillian Oliver, librarian, returned from her ten day's vacation at Panquitch, Utah. She reports Navajo Lake still frozen and snow at Cedar Breaks; good fishing was enjoyed. Trips were made to Bryce and Zion Parks.

LAST POTLUCK TILL FALL

Community Church held its final jolly potluck dinner last Friday with a large attendance, Dr. Roger Larson reports. Mrs. A.J. Dittmarr was in charge, assisted by Mrs. M. Adams and Mrs. E. Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hollett entertained with colored slides of their recent trip through Mexico.



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ALPINERS IN PLAY TOURNAY

Beatrice LaForce's 'The Road South' was among many one-act plays presented at the Little Theatre League's 12th annual tournament in Roosevelt Junior High auditorium last Thursday week. Cast included Haakon Magnussen, his wife Sara-Beth, daughter Carol Ann, and Ronald Boyd, with Mrs. Magnussen directing.

The Halvor Hens have been entertaining her father, C.C. Coontz, Toledo, O., took him around the county, and to Arizona, sightseeing.

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PIONEER DARNELL PASSES ON

An acute heart attack at 4 a.m. Sunday in his home on Willows road, from which he died at 9:30 a.m. in Villa View Hospital, S.D., removed another Alpine pioneer, Rex Darnell, 80. He had come here with his family in 1923 from Phillipsburg, N.J. Darnell was 80 on May 6, had been suffering from Leukemia. His son Bal, came by plane from Cuba where he works.

For 33 years he owned and ran Darnell's Cottages on Willows Road, after which he sold out, retired.

Services are at 10 a.m. today in Erickson-Anderson Mortuary with full Masonic service by his E.C. lodge. Recently he received his 50-year pin and honors here.

Survivors besides the son, are his widow, Mrs. Belle Darnell, and two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Beebe of Livermore, Calif., and Mrs. Robt. Pellegrin, Alpine.

In N.J., Darnell had been vice-president and general manager of the Cannister Corp. for many years. He was a native of London, Ont. Canada.

In 1917 Darnell was awarded a commission by Pres. Woodrow Wilson to free the toll bridges on the Delaware, worked diligently to this end. A few years ago he retired from active duties as auditor for Butler and Darnell, well drillers of E.C. and Alpine.

FLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Mrs. Mildred Haskins, kindergarten teacher, who underwent surgery on June 7, is in need of blood replacements, says her daughter, Mrs. Dolores Loughhead, former school secretary. If anyone desires to give blood, call the bank, CY6-6393 for appointment. They take it at 3405 4th ave., Tuesdays and Saturdays. Mrs. Haskins, she adds, is making fine recovery.

Mrs. Jean Moore is hospitalized for a few days undergoing surgery.

ALPINE GIRL IS MARRIED

Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz E.



Anderson of Alpine, became the bride of Leonard Edward Shultz, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennard S. Shultz of Del Cerro, at a candlelight ceremony Saturday June 22nd at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's-by-the-Sea Lutheran Church in Ocean Beach. The Rev. Vlad P. Benko officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown and a strand of pearls given by the groom.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Margaret Gerard, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wm. Graham, another sister, Mrs. Harry Uber, Mrs. John Guth and Miss Martha Dubelman, the groom's cousin.

RESET TRIAL DATE

When a jury could not reach a verdict last Monday week in the trial of Gotfred P. Elias, Alpine, charged with drunk driving, new trial was set for Monday, Aug. 5.

Flower girl was the brides niece, Susan Graham and Paul Hampshire was ring bearer.

Jack Lepore, bestman and Harry Uber, James Strochan, David Hampshire and Carl Solso, ushers.

Miss Joan Barber sang 'O Perfect Love', 'With this Ring' and 'The Lord's Prayer'.

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LAUNCH JUNIOR RIDING CLUB

The Alpine Trailriders was started at a lively July 4th picnic yesterday at Peacock Ranch. It began at 10, with lunch at noon, and swimming, games and fun. The new club replaces the old Mustangs, a junior outfit of Alpine riders. Many ebents are planned.



PFC BYROM VIETS AND HIS BIG RIG IN KOREA. AT LEFT IS SCENE NEAR THE C.I.C. VILLAGE THREE MILES NORTH OF CAMP WITH RT. 33 MSR IN BACKGROUND.

VIETS BOY GETS ARMY HONOR

Pfc Byrom A. Viets, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Viets, stationed with the engineer corps in Korea, sent a couple of snapshots home showing his #24-HP truck and trailer and another of the countryside which is like the hills of Alpine. He has made 'driver of the month' twice, of which he is quite proud, he writes, also that he greatly enjoys his Alpine Sun, passes it around to the boys who read it with much interest.

Our classified ads pay off very well.



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Lieut. Francis Geroy, Midway Dr., is spending week-ends at home from his school work at UCLA, wishes Alpine had a landing field so he could commute by air instead of by car.

LIBRARY READING PROGRAM

Recreational reading is offered to the children this summer by Smokey Bear says Mrs. Lillian M. Oliver, librarian. This program is being conducted in cooperation with the Calif. Division of Forestry. Children joining with Smokey bear become Junior Forest Rangers and after reading 10 books on animals, wild life, nature, or conservation, will be awarded a Smokey bear certificate.

The Alpine Library is open Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 and on Saturdays from 10 to 2.

VALLEY HEALTHMAN VACATIONS

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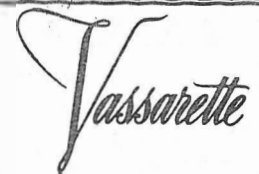
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To burn grass or brushpiles, Bob Conard, fire marshal is at the station Wednesdays to issue permits. Call HI5-2343 and Fred Whiteman, custodian, will list your name and address so the marshal can inspect your place for issuing permit.

In case of any fire, first, report it, then endeavor to put it out. If your phone is in use, say you want to report a fire. Party lines must yield, as it is now against the law to refuse to give the line for emergency calls.

FIREMAN HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Don't forget the date for open house for the volunteer firemen and commissioners at their new home, 1810 Highway 80 says Mrs. H.D. Trail, chairman.

The public is invited to see Alpine's new fire house which they have just moved into and fairly well settled.

The date, Sunday, August 4th, 1 to 5 p.m. and light refreshments will be served.

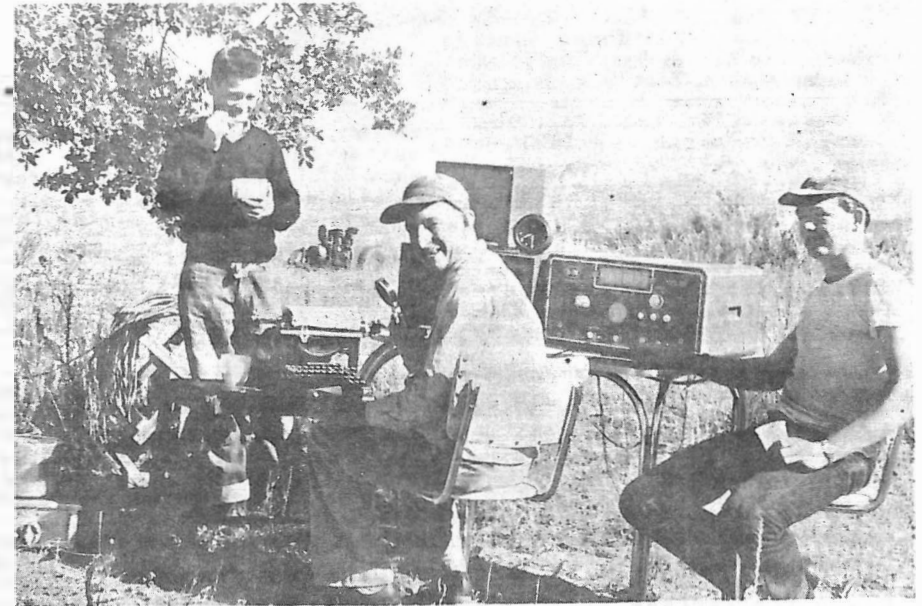
Assisting on the committee: Mmes Harold Johnson, Al Adams, T.A. Smith, Jim Coats and Sam Randazzo.

JUNIORS SLATE FOUR GAMES

Alpine's young baseballers have scheduled four games at the school for the rest of this month; Tues. July 9, Kiwanis vs Y.C.; Thurs. July 11, VFW vs Fire Dept.; Tues., July 16, Fire Dept. vs Kiwanis and Thurs. July 18, VFW vs Y.C.

The Sun will publish scores if they are turned in by deadline, which is July 15 for issue of July 19.

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Mrs. May Stoddsrd, who heard the first crash, said her clock stopped at 6:15. Fifteen minutes later the other two branches fell. One smaller branch remained aloft. The ancient oak is at the rear of Clark's Cottages, owned by Barney Ratcliffe who bought it from Mrs. L.E. Carlson.

The owner before her was Mrs. May Marshall, now of S.D. who told the Sun they owned it since 1908, had built a house up in the tree where their two foster children, Owen and Louise had played.

'In those days we had plenty of water around here' she said 'there was a running stream where we built a dam to make a pool for the children to swim in. That place the Indians called Agua Canyon, (water canyon) there was a spring by that tree'.

She added that big oaks abounded all over the area but the Indians and others had felled them, to haul by wagon into S.D. for firewood. Today the spring has long since disappeared along with many others in the area, and a pump brings up a meagre supply of water.

Mrs. Marshall, former Alpine



realtor, told how quakes had stopped wells, later brought them back, mentioning the Sidney Wright ranch where this is on record.

Everyone living in Alpine loves its trees, especially the giant oaks, which were well described in a booklet by the late Mrs. Frances S. Edwards called 'Odds & Ends' published by the sun in 1955. Here it is:

Of all the trees in this neighborhood, the eucalyptus has given me the most enjoyment. That is true. However, it is the live oak, native of this country, that arouses in me a great wonder and deeper sentiment.

Many of these magnificent trees line old Hiway 80, Willows Road. One is just across the road. It does not aspire to the lofty height of the eucalyptus, the deodar, or the poplar.

It is, rather, massive, deep-shadowed, wide spreading. Its trunk is about four feet through. It rises eight or nine feet before it begins to spread its mighty branches in a wide circle to form a great, green, leafy crown.

To stand under this tree and look up through those mighty branches to the blue sky shimmering through millions of tiny leaves is exhilarating and awe inspiring.

These oaks must be very old, their history dating back perhaps to pre-Spanish days- wayside shelters for generations. My neighbor tells me that in the great oak before their door, there has been no visible change in 60 years.

The live oak elicits enthusiastic exclamations expressive of its superb and varied qualities - majestic, picturesque, grand, benign, strong, venerable, beautiful!

ANCIENT PADLOCK AND CHAIN USED WHEN TREE SUPPORTED PLAYHOUSE HALF CENTURY AGO IS EXAMINED BY CYNTHIA IRVINE AND MRS. MAY STODDARD. AN NEST WAS IN HEART. NOTE INSECTS ABOVE CHAIN, GROWN INTO OLD TREE.



HATCH REPORTS THREE SALES

Among their many June deliveries, are three in the back country, reports Hatch Chevrolet, of E.C. Glen Powell, chef at the Barbara Worth Cafe, Jacumba, has a new 1957 sedan. Mrs. Anita Wright, 7th grade teacher in Alpine school has a beautiful new Bel Air station wagon. Norman Foster, who commutes to the Campus Theater in S.D., just took delivery of a pickup.

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SMALL TALK

By CYNTHIA IRVINE

Linda and Patty Wilson are on vacation with their mother and daddy. They went to Louisiana and got to see some of the big storm but they are o.k.

Penny Cady's mother has to have an operation on her back. Vonnie Kay Greathouse had her 9th birthday party last Saturday. Betsy McCall and her mother will be home tomorrow. She was visiting in New York with Theresa schesser and her family while her mother flew to Germany to see her big brother.

Sherrie Clements's mother killed a baby rattle snake in there back yard.

Tomorrow is Mary Eva Fitzgerald's birthday and she is going to have a party.

Lynn Coleman and her mother came down from Myrtle Creek, Ore. to visit her sister Wanda Frey and have fun with Dink and Ginny. Chrissy Grandeury is spending her vacation in Louisiana. Sherrie Clements is going to do a tap dance at the S.D. Fair today. She takes lessons from Evelyn Parsons. And all this week her grandmother, Mrs. Stella Clements is visiting them. She comes from L.A.

Steve Wilcox and his daddy went to the ball game Saturday at Lane Field and watched the Padres play.

Mary Alice Manning and her little sisters visited their grandma Manning. Their mother was in the hospital having a operation.

Carol Sue Wilcox is spending most of the summer at Monterey Park. Her cousin lives there.

We just got back from a week's vacation. We stayed with our grandmother and grandfather in Redondo Beach and went swimming. I bought a blue parakeet and named him Tweeie. He is real tame.

ALPINE NEEDS A BANK.



AIRVIEW OF HAM RADIOISTS, MAGNUSSEN. WAVING. TWO LADS UNDER TREE WERE 'WORKING' LONG DISTANCE. SAT TIGHT. PHOTO FOR SUN BY AL HOWE.

NEW RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaprallis and daughter Jianulla, of L.A. are here visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Phillips and their daughter, Barbara, recent purchasers of the Brownlee place, corner of Arnold Road and Foss Road.

Miss Chaprallis has just returned from Kansas City, Mo, where she and 10 others from Immaculate Heart College, in L.A., performed in the National Catholic Theatre conference. Hers was the only dance group to perform, an original composition of Mrs. Rochard Stadelman, her teacher.

The Ed Bikes, who are leaving Alpine for teaching positions in the back country, will depart about the 15th for their new home in Jacumba.

MURLEYS GET NEW PONTIAC

Art and Doris Murley, he runs Art's Radio & TV Repair here, and she works at the Lariat Cafe, have just taken delivery of a natty 1957 blue sedan from Jaffee Pontiac of E.C. 'We're delighted with it' says Art, 'especially with the good mileage'.

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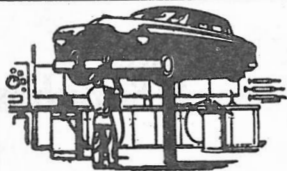
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PLANE STORY FROM PAGE 1

around. Soon Ken Hittle, living nearby, a flier himself, came down and helped him remove a fence and taxi the ship onto Willows road. He waited a couple of hours till the fog burned off, then took off.

The fellow told Hittle he was en route from Mexico City to Oceanside, had refueled in Yuma. Hittle did not get his name. Wednesday on the phone Manager Nelson of Oceanside Municipal Airport told the Sun the plane landed but as he was home, he could not give the name.

Note- The Sun, since 1953, has been working on the project of securing some kind of a landing strip which would do much good for this area besides possibly saving lives.

The idea was sparked when Bob Johnson, Bostonia, fogged in at Gillespie, crashed into the old school one August night in that year, was in the hospital for weeks, demolished his plane.

Alpine has only two possible landing areas, the best is Sidney Wright's field on So. Grade Road, and the Viejas Reservation, both of which are being worked upon by the Sun in the endeavor to secure an emergency landing strip. If a site is forthcoming, the county probably would install the strip. That would put this community on the air map! -CI.

A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Hays, new owners of the Creson place, 3520 Hiway 80 last Sunday week. Mrs. Arthur Brown was hostess to the 35 guests at the enjoyable evening.

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PROWLER EXCHANGES SHOTS

Sheriffs have been looking for a prowler who traded shots with Don Simms, an employee at Sleepy Hollow Ranch, Dehesa Road, owned by E.T. Ageno. Young Simms noted a man looking in a window one evening, called out, but he ran. He shot in the air, then stepped back into the house. The man fired through the door, then escaped. For several nights the family had heard sounds around the house, once on the roof, and Simms saw someone at 6:30 one morning around a storage room. No trace has been found.

FINE CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN

July 12 is deadline on filing for officer in the Highway Patrol, announces Capt. R. Gautsche, of S.D. area. Young fellows from 21 to 31 may have full information from the office, 3704 W. Camino del Rio, or call CY6-0118.

Tom Hamrick operator of Blue Jay Lodge, Mt. Laguna, when subscribing for the Sun, said 'Be sure to add S.D. County, as some of our mail is missent to Blue Jay, Calif., up north'.

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