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## Big Halloween Party for Kids

Alpine's PTA is again this year putting on a big Halloween party for youngsters and their parents on Oct. 31. The big affair starts at 6:30 with all kinds of booths, costume parade and foods. A dance will be in the auditorium starting at 9.

Children will be able to buy a hot plate dinner, donuts and cider, pop corn, soft drinks and coffee. And refreshment booths

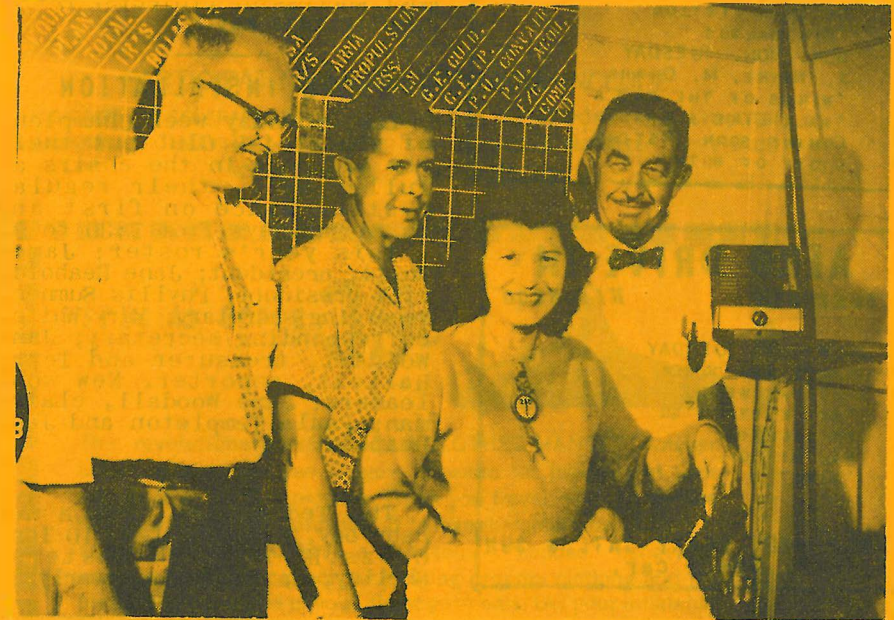
## Revive Chamber, Dormant Four Years

Last night temporary directors were working at a Sleepy Hollow Ranch meeting on reorganizing the chamber of commerce which has been inactive for four years.

This will be the fourth attempt of zealous business leaders to make it go. The first was started back in July, 1933, with 46 members. At a session last week, promoted by

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## Mrs. Nellie Keller Retires from Convair



will be operated throughout the evening, so come early and stay late.

Over 12 different skill and game booths appealing to all ages are being planned in addition to the dance.

After 17 arduous years, from 1942 to Sept. 23, 1960, Mrs. Nellie Keller, of the Highlands, checked out, was given a jolly party by fellow employes at Convair. Above, from left:

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns, Zumbrota Road, are home from the summer at their lodge, Grand Marais, Minn. "Glad to be back, we had a delightful season" says Stearns, noted photographer, "but it's tedious following that white line for five days."

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Any kind, size or shape is welcome and if you wish to bake more than one that will be appreciated too, she adds.

"The success of this party depends on parents who donate food, time and effort" she concludes "so please don't let the children come and be disappointed. Join in, and bring the kiddies for an evening of fun and entertainment. It keeps them off the street and is one of the PTA's most successful projects. Let's keep it that way."

## 4-H'ERS INSTALLATION

Last Tuesday week Champions of Alpine 4-H Club put their new officers in the chairs at Fuller Hall, their regular meeting place on first and third Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9.

This year's roster: James White, president; Jane Reabold, vice-president; Phyllis Summer, recording secretary; Mary White, corresponding secretary; Jane Woodall, treasurer and Terry Hallett, reporter. New song leaders: Jane Woodall, chairman; Paula Templeton and Jane Reabold.

The Ted Whitts have a new baby boy, Carson Allen, 10 lbs, 6 ozs. He has two sisters, Shelley, 3, and Susie, nearly 2.

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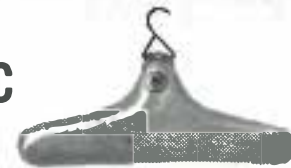
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# EDITORIAL

## Cigarette Studies Prove 'Coffin Nails' is Right Name!



Although the population is increasing and cigarette consumption is rising with it, thousands of wise people stop smoking. This is due to the many discoveries of the relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

Last week in San Francisco

surgeons met and discussed this. One startling point was that of all lung cancer patients who had had a growth removed, the survival rate is not over one in 20! That is of a third of 30,000 cases that reached surgery, and only one of two were removed.

Not only is cancer a killer for smokers, but it has been shown that coronary heart disease results from it. The American Heart Association recently stated that heavy cigarette smoking contributes to or accelerates development of the ailment, today's leading cause of death.

Their figures showed that death rates in middle-aged men were found to be from 50 to 150% higher among heavy smokers than in abstainers. In the cancer society study of 187,000 white males between 50 and 69, smokers were found to be in 70% greater danger, or, of the 11,870 deaths during the 44 months' study, 385 were called excess heart attack deaths associated with smoking.

Users of two or more packs daily ran an attack death rate of 2.4 times that of non-smokers. The most startling fact in these studies is that lung cancer mortality is 36,000 a year and heart attacks nearly 500,000!

Perhaps the real thinking man does not smoke.—CI

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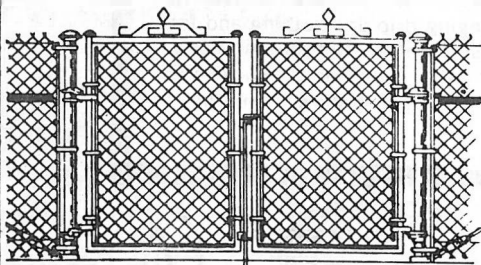
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## General Election on Nov, 8

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## Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:-

### What About Water?

I see by the last issue of the Sun that water may come to Alpine by June 1961.

This is good news and I am sure most people are happy about that, however the article does not tell us where in Alpine it will come.

I am sure everyone realizes that unless it is pumped into a reservoir at a height sufficient to allow gravity feed to all of Alpine, it will do most of us little good for some years to come.

The main water line, pumps and reservoir and all related costs should come under one bond, otherwise we will be shackled with, not only annexation fees, water district taxes and water main bonds, but we will also have heaped upon us at one time or another, bonds to build a reservoir with its accompanying cost and also a bond for any improvement districts that may be organized.

For these reasons, I feel, any action on bonds should be withheld until we can get a better understanding of what can be done for the convenience and betterment of the community as a whole.

I do not think it is amiss to request our Alpine water board of directors to make a report in the paper of their plans so all concerned can see and understand what they will be voting for.

I would urge all who read this to talk it over with friends and neighbors and discuss the problem between themselves then write to our local paper expressing their

desires in the matter.

-Arthur James Cesario, Sr.  
Editor's Note- As we understand it, the board is following the points in this letter, but procedure must be step-by-step to comply with engineering and legal points, plus demands of the several districts that will eventuate. The first will probably be the business area, then Victoria Dr. section, followed by Alpine Heights and then Tavern Road stretch.

We queried Manager E.L. Freeland, who said that one reservoir is too costly and is not needed as there is no use in pumping all the water to one highest point, then letting it flow down again.

"The board plans to announce every move" he stated, "so the people will know fully, and can act accordingly. Information is being prepared as fast as possible and will be released at the earliest date, and we still will appeal to property-owners to protest or offer suggestions".

"The preliminary plan is held up till Dehesa gives its decision to use water via Rio or Otay, which will somewhat affect the entire annexation system. Presently transmission lines are partially completed as far as Rios Canyon south of 80, and the Chocolate Divide, west of Alpine.

Final count on annexation votes, including absentees, showed 808-95 for it, Rio announced last week. More information will be forthcoming at Rio's board meeting Oct. 25. There was no session of Alpine's MWD this week as there was no business pending. The Sun will keep you apprised of all progress as it is accomplished.-CI

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## Small Talk

By Cynthia Irvine  
Age 12, 7th grade

Pamela Axsom, Maxine Kinikin, Sherrie Clements and I went to the football game at Gillespie Field last Friday night between El Cap and Granit Hills. We really slaughtered them. 40 to 12. It was more fun and we are looking forward to going again.

Sherrie Clements told me she was moving to Spearmin, Texas with her two brothers, Jim and Richard. Her grandmother lives there and they always go during the summer so want to live there all the time.

Bingo, Skip Browne's boxer was in the street last week and got hit by the ear. It wasn't too bad and he is o.k. now.

Mary Lee told me yesterday that her mother finally had her baby girl. They named her Christine.

Mama got a letter from our Aunt Dorothy and we found out we have another little girl cousin named Janet. We are going up Thanksgiving to see her.

I got to fly on my birthday last Sunday. We went to the Ramona Fly-in and spent the week-end. It turned cold and the wind prevented Daddy from coming home by plane. At the dinner I sat next to Jack Schrade and his wife. We talked about horses. I also met Jim Bear and his wife. They were there too.

Sunday we went over to the Madsons to get a baby Siamese kitten and while we were there Mrs. Madson had her blue Bedlington terrier Eden perform for us. She danced, picked up a plate and did turn arounds. And she minds real well.

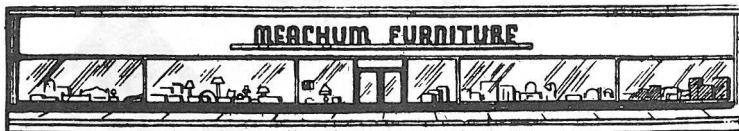
Skip Browne's mother bought Mr. McClinton's horse Mollie B. he hated to give her up but he is going on a long vacation and knows Mrs. Browne loves her so couldn't sell her to a nicer home.

The guild of St. Philomena Catholic church has set sun. Nov. 13 for a benefit turkey dinner in the parish hall. serving is from noon to 6. They will have fancy work booths.

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## Vote Book Now Open

Mrs. Charlene V. Brown has again been appointed deputy registrar of voters through April, 1962. Mrs. Brown has her book of affidavits and can now register anyone qualified to vote for future elections.

She points out, however, anyone registering now will not be eligible to vote in the General Election on Nov. 1, but can vote in future water elections and others.

Voters must be registered 54 days in the precinct before an election. Anyone desiring to register, if they have moved, or turned 21, may do so at her office, La Mesa Realty, 2237 Hwy 80.

## Realty Office Sold

Mrs. Eleanor Hays, Johnstown realtor, has just bought the Kent Osborne property with 230 feet frontage at 15284 Hwy 80. He is returning to his work in I.M. She will have it for lease. Price for the 1-1/3 acres with buildings was \$27,500. It was originally a nutria sales lot.

## MRS. MALLICOAT IN EAST

To be at the bedside of her father who is seriously sick, Mrs. Patricia Mallicoat of the Nursing home bearing her name, 2733 Hwy 80, is in Ohio, expected back by Nov. 1, reports Mrs. Tripp, nurse in charge.

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## Mosk Comes for Bear

Sunday from 2 to 4 at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D.A. Westmoreland, 11038 Horizon Hills, in EC, Attorney General Stanley Mosk will hold a press conference sponsored by Heartland Democratic Club. He is in the Southland to campaign for Jim Bear, assembly aspirant in the 10th. From 4:30 to 6 he will be honored guest at the Bear home, 1190 Napa, in Chula Vista, sponsored by Veterans for Bear.

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## ISAAC CHUTOR

Word has just been received of the sudden death in Washington, D.C., Monday, Oct. 10, of Isaac Chutor, 70, a retired fiscal clerk, of Alpine Terrace. With his wife Violet Marvin, He was on vacation by bus to New York and Vermont. Cause of death was double pneumonia and a heart condition. He came to Alpine in 1947 for asthma. Cremation was there and funeral services and deposit of the ashes in Ft. Rosecrans Nat. Cemetery will be held.

Chutor was born in Russia, Jan. 5, 1890, came to America, worked as a clerk in N.Y. and Pueblo, Colo. In 1917 joined the army serving in the 32nd Infantry, finished service at Camp Kearney, then lived in SD, Ocean Beach, LM and finally Alpine.

He was a member of post No. 6, American Legion of SD, and the retired Postal Employee's Association, also Silver Gate Lodge, Masons, which he joined July 11, 1919.

Mrs. Chutor is a member of Alpine Community Church. A year ago they sold their home on Alpine Terrace, later returned, rented the Ruth Scott dwelling nearby. There are no other known survivors, but it is believed he had a sister in Israel.

At presstime we learned that Mrs. Chutor had returned Tuesday night.

## FOUR PLEDGE TO GAMMAS

Four new members have been added to Alpine's active Gamma Gamma Sorority. They were Bea McKaskle, Bobbi Whitt, Marian Moats and Gladys Jennings who were honored at a pledge party at the home of Mrs. Al Adams, Alpine Heights Road. A Halloween party on Oct. 29th is being planned for all members at Mrs. Adams home.

## Plan Gay Halloween

Alpine PTA will have another Halloween planning meeting



tonight at 7:30 in the Fire House. All room mothers and booth chairmen are asked to attend. We need help. This evening is planned for Alpine and HC School too.

If you can help at all, please contact Jerry Webb, HI5-3332 or send a note to school with your child.

## Surprise Reunion

After 17 years apart, Bob Webb has been contacted by his father, A.E. Webb, of Redding, Calif. He had been informed that his son was a WW2 naval casualty and had made no effort to locate him.

A surprise phone call has brought a father and son together again, and Bob and his wife Jerry are anxiously awaiting a visit from him early in November. Their sons, Mike and Tim are excited over meeting their grandfather.

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## BARTOS JOINS SD REALTY

Former manager of McCoy Realty, 15949 Hwy 80, Bill Bartos, who recently returned from a vacation in Hawaii, has just entered city property sales with SD Realty, 4595 EC Blvd. He renewed his Sun subscription "to keep tabs on what's going on up there".

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## Your Best Guardian

National Newspaper Week ends today with observances of many kinds all over the country.

Your newspaper, be it a great daily or an humble sheet like the Sun, is not existing just to give you gossip, news, pictures, features and so on, but it is primarily a guardian of the American way of life--and freedom.

My friend Si Casady, publisher of EC Valley News, a sprightly sheet, said in an editorial anent this: "The first responsibility of an ethical newspaper is to report the facts as fully and as promptly as its facilities permit. Some shun this responsibility. Some think that if they shut their eyes, take a deep breath and turn their backs, the recession will go away, like a momentary dizzy spell. (His paper had run a highly enlightening story on our present local economic situation). Some newspapers

## ☆☆☆ National ☆☆☆ NEWSPAPER WEEK



deliberately ignore the economic tone of the area for political considerations. They fear the truth will jeopardize their political hopes in November... This newspaper believes the people are entitled to the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be... We believe our readers would cease to respect us, and rightly, if we attempted to conceal, dilute, or sugarcoat the news merely because it was unpleasant".

The men that founded America fought for independence, of which freedom of the press is one.

Yes, the newspaper is your best guardian, for it tells you just what's going on. It is also the historian of daily events of a community.-CI

Hugh McCoy, Alpine Realtor spent a week-end near Campo on the Hugh Martin Ranch of 5,000 acres hunting deer. "We didn't see one" he reports, "all we saw was lion tracks!"

## ORDER XMAS CARDS EARLY LUNCHEON & CARDS SLATED

Again this year Alpine's Gamma Gamma Sorority girls are selling Christmas cards, gift wraps and greeting cards.

Marge Cooper, HI5-3843 is chairman in charge and will be happy to bring to your home samples for ordering.

This is one of their main money making drives during the year and they all hope to top previous sales this year.

The Suncrest Louise de Marillac Church Altar Society announces a luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday, Oct. 25 in La Cresta Club-house. Door and table prizes will be awarded, says Mrs. Loni Berg, to whom reservations may be made at HI4-3341. (Call collect).

Mrs. Jean Stephens Luther has received word that her husband a M/Sgt. in the USAF is hospitalized in Japan, having been away one year. She returned to Alpine recently.

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Don Parks, 23, who came here recently from Torrance, following his brother Dave, who opened a fountain and grill, has rented the store next door at 2251 1/2 Hwy 80 where he will operate a radio and TV shop. He lived recently in Spring Valley, lives in his mobilhome at Alpine Circle Trailer Park. He is unmarried.

Parks repairs all types of radios and TV, also small appliances, plans later to carry musical instruments and records. He is erecting a sign, remodeling the inside, hopes to be open next week. "I like this place fine" he says, and "hope to stay in business and make Alpine my permanent home".

## NEW COUPLE ARRIVE

The Don Howards, from Glenview, have taken the Mollie McCorkle dwelling, 1318 Alpine Heights Road, bringing their two horses along for enjoying this area. Mrs. McCorkle has gone traveling.

## Healthers OK Schrade

In recognition of Jack Schrade's interest in good public health legislation and the maintaining of high professional standards while assemblyman for the 80th District, the Allied Health Professions in IA unanimously endorsed him for reelection on Nov. 8. The body is made up of medical, dental and numerous other health organizations.



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## Law Seeks Alpine Woman

The sheriff's office yesterday told the Sun they had not yet picked up Mrs. Marie Dyke, 2435 Hwy 80, for whose arrest they have a warrant on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Deputies raided a drinking party at the Dyke home early Friday, arresting eight youths. Three were released, four escaped. The other, Geo. P. Woods, jr., 22, taken on the same charge, is free on \$100. bond.

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**WILL BUILD NEXT YEAR**

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Mrs. Eleanor French, who has been working on a 60-day agreement for transporting students from Peutz Valley and La Cresta Road, was given a contract Monday night at the board meeting whereby she will continue this work.

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Tonight at 7 in Fuller Hall, Community Church is to enjoy the first family feast of the fall, and as usual, says Dr. Roger Larson, "bring the meat dish and your own table service". Entertainment will be by the Pacific Telephone with a film "Adventures in Sound".

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**WILLIE E. BRADBURN**

Services for Willie E. Bradburn, 66, were Tuesday at 2 in Paris Mortuary, who died in County Hospital Monday. He had been a resident of Descanso for four years, moving to Sd in 59, resided at 7158 Hyatt St.

Survivors besides his widow Artie B, are two sons, Thomas of Poway, and WA of Lakeside; three daughters, Mrs. Lavaca Redding, Arizona; Mrs: Laverne Redding, Poway, and Mrs. Wilma Uhland, Reno, and 12 grandchildren.

Bradburn had been employed for the past 11 years as maintenance man for Federal Housing in SD. Interment was in Alpine Cemetery.

**Murphy's New Manager**

Charles "Chuck" Duffy, former well known race driver of SD, Arizona and the east coast, has joined the staff at Murphy's Automotive, 13797 Hwy 80, Johnstown. He lives in EC, has operated EC Auto Repair for two years, lives there with his wife, a son and two daughters. He has spent 25 years in the automotive business, knows all angles of serving the public.

**DAY OFF FROM SCHOOL**

Monday was visitation Day for Alpine teachers which gave all classes freedom for the day. Teachers went to County Service Center where they familiarized themselves with the many services available to teachers.

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**Hoss Sense**

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Last issue we talked in general about the western pleasure horse. Now let's get down to brass tacks and find out specific information on each phase of taking care of and enjoying your mount.

Shall we discuss nourishment first?

Of vital importance in keeping a horse in good condition is a well-balanced diet consisting of roughhage, salt, water and feed concentrates. Following are some rules to be followed:

1- Feed regularly: horses soon become accustomed to a certain feeding schedule and if this routine is not followed they often become fretful and nervous. Regular feeding also can create a real friendship between master and animal, which in itself can make handling and training easier.

2- Food rations must be adjusted according to the needs of the horse. When horses are being worked severely they require more grain and less hay. When horses are idle they should have their grain ration reduced one third to one-half and the hay increased. Like humans, each horse is an individual and certain changes made to suit its needs. Some are "easy keepers" being able to stay in good shape with less feed. Long-barrelled horses tend to be hard keepers, having a need

for very heavy feeding in order to maintain good condition.

3- Horses need free access to clean water at all times. Water troughs or tubs allowed to accumulate dirt, sediment, moss, etc. can cause serious infection. (One exception to free access to water is, of course, when a horse is hot. Give a hot animal only a few swallows of water that is not too cold until he has cooled down.)

4- All changes in feed ration should be gradual. Colic is serious in a horse, and is often caused by quick changes in diet, especially in feeding new grain or hay after crops are harvested.

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### Fellowship Installs

Elmer Cooke, Pilgrim Fellowship advisor, installed officers at the Sunday session in Community Church, reports Dr. Roger Larson. He was assisted by Mrs. E.S. Welty.

The roster includes; Rhoda Lynn Rathbun, president; Randy Griggs, vice-president; Steve Kramer, secretary and Russell Schaeffer, treasurer.

Ray Partridge, jr., outgoing president and Miss Rathbun, gave short sermons at this Youth Sunday service. Other young people taking part; Carol Cost, Jay Schaaf, Grant Cooke and Berdie Welty.

### ZONING FOR DEHESA

Dehesa Valley, south of Harbison Canyon, is going for zoning as they held a meeting in the school to hear details from the County Planning Commission which forms zoning districts when the people request it. (This is a healthy sign of improving growth

### WATER PLAN LOOKS GOOD

Governor Edmund G. Brown reports that support for the \$1.75 billion water bond issue, Prop. 1 on the Nov. 8 ballot, is quite reassuring. He has been pressing his campaign for it in talks, statements and conferences around the state, calling it "one of the boldest and most promising peacetime projects ever undertaken". Latest to endorse it is the LA Dept. of Water and Power.

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## Alpine Air-Mapped

The road department of SD county reports that extensive air shots of this area have been made and are now being processed. Completed maps are several months off, and when finished will be part of the extensive air-map system of the county.

Pansy Woodard, a regular winter visitor in Alpine, spending her time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaubelle, Alpine Habit Court, has just written that she has bought a home in Everett, Wash., but expects to come again soon for a visit. She loves Alpine's mild weather.

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## Commie Film at Club

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It traces development of this world wide conspiracy during the last 43 years, shows how the roots of modern Communism are buried in the philosophy of Karl Marx and how they grew during the Lenin and Stalin eras, revealing the plan for world take-over which means the loss of American liberties. The film is presented as a public service by the SD Gas & Electric Co.

### HANSONS END VACATION

A fine six-weeks' trip has been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson, Rock Terrace Road, who drove back from Washington where they visited his sister, Mrs. Irene Hatcher of Edmonds, near Seattle. He is retired county road foreman of the Alpine station.

"We had a fine trip" says Hanson, "were in Reno when they had that big fire and the city was dark. They even had to pump gas with lawnmower motors!"

He related how they had spent some time trying to get in touch by phone with their friends, the McMullins, finally discovered that they lived just across the road from their motel!



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Les Greene, Alpine Heights Road, has a fine palomino mare he bought in Spring Valley.

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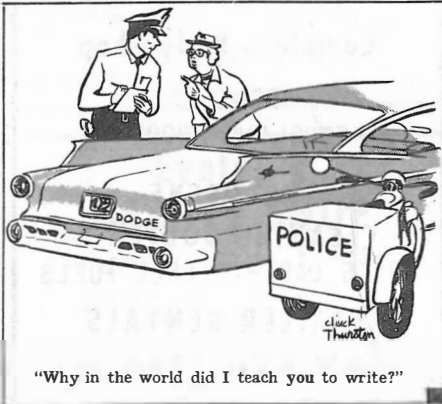
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## Sen. Johnson at EC

Many Democratic bigwigs will greet Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D. Tex) when his plane lands on Gillespie Field Tuesday at 4:30 pm, says John Straza, general chairman. He has lined up a big committee, with Mrs. Doug Fordyce as Alpine chairman, bringing a group.

St. Straza, head of an EC electronics firm, says Gov. Pat Brown, Sen. Clair Engel, a pilot, Walter Wenke, Jim Bear and other candidates will appear at the "Round Up" type affair honoring the Texan. They will have riding groups, square dances, refreshments and western music with movie and entertainment personalities there. This is Johnson's only stop in the county.

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## Start Dancing at Bowl

Anyone who has visited the new Parkway Bowl down at Fletcher Pkwy and Cuyamaca in



EC, has really been astonished at the fabulous beauty and atmosphere of this, the coast's largest family recreation center.

And now more fun comes here on Thursday, Nov. 3, when "Art's Roaring 20's" has a grand opening. It will have dancing nightly with fine entertainment promise the owners, Arthur Hirsch and Yale Kahn.

"We believe that real dancing is coming back" Hirsch told the Sun this week, "and we are preparing to give people the real thing with sweet music and top entertainment". They have made the decor realistic with everything from the famous "roaring 20's"

## ZONING TIME NEARER

It is expected that within six weeks county planning engineers will be finished on the Santee job, will then be in Alpine to commence the long-awaited task of getting this community prepared for that important step in its career.

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Last year Scouts in the county picked up 17,000 bags of clothing and small articles which kept Goodwill busy sorting for four months!

Coincident with collecting the bags, the lads will visit homes and put on doorknob hangers to "Get-out-the-vote" for Nov. 8 election. Both are service projects to develop character and citizenship.

Mrs. Dave Parks' brother Richard Pittinger, 17, has arrived from Torrance to live with them and work part-time in their fountain grill. He will attend El Cap.

## HONORS FOR MISS HINKLE

One of four seniors at El Cap, out of 30 in Grossmont HS District, was Carin Hinkle, 17, daughter of the Al Hinkles, Tavern Road, to receive signal honors for outstanding performance on a recent test given by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.



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## Plan Ice Cream Social

Next Saturday the 29th, from 1:30 to 4, at the Pierce Ranch, South Grade Road, there will be an old-fashioned ice cream social for voters of this area to honor Jack Schrade. Everyone interested in meeting the incumbent 80th District assemblyman, is invited, says Mrs. Pierce, who will be aided by women from this community.

## HALLS ENJOY VACATION

A drive on scenic California Hwy 1, visiting the giant Redwoods, and other points of interest, were highlights of a vacation just finished by Postmaster Phil Hall and wife. Part of their three weeks was spent right at home enjoying a good rest.

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This comes by decentralization from Washington to 15 regional offices which now handle payroll and other checks with latest electronic machines. More use of planned vehicles to provide fast, efficient service has also saved much to taxpayers, says Hall.

"Conversion to more efficient types and retirement of worn out units" he adds, "is a result of modernization and improvement programs started in 1954 by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield".

Total machines in the service now is 36,871, including 8500 bought in fiscal 1960, he adds, while in 1953 it had but 18,969, and there were only 115 units purchased that year, showing the huge increase. The service handled a massive volume of 64 billion pieces of mail in fiscal 1960, a 25% rise since 1953, he concluded. Alpine in its small office, of course, benefits by all this in faster and better mail service.

## START BUILDING HOUSE

Dr. Mildred Bredensen, SD chiropractor who recently bought the Reser ranch, South Tavern Road, is preparing to start building the first of several houses and cottages for her patients. The initial one to be occupied by E.C. Van Hise and wife, who are now living on the property.

The doctor expects to move her office here by Jan. 1, and will have other housing ready for patients.

## BUCHMILLERS IN SNOW!

In a letter to the Sun, Mrs. Grace Buchmiller, former assistant at Florence's Market, who, with her son, Terry joined Norman in Cheyenne two months ago, tells of enjoying living in Montana, "although we miss our friends in Alpine, We're having our first snow (Oct. 14). It has fallen almost all day, but it is too warm to stay. It has been a beautiful summer and fall. I had almost forgotten how pretty the trees get when they change color...we're going broke buying color film to shoot it all!" She adds they have done a lot of trout fishing, and eating! Terry is getting settled in school, has a part-time job, "so I'm enjoying keeping house for a change".

## SORORITY CAKE PROJECT

The Gamma Gamma Sorority girls are making home made fruitcake to sell for Christmas. They come in a beautifully decorated can all ready for giving. Committee members Elna Bratt, Marge Cooper and Jolaine Huey are in charge of baking and sales.

Order from Mrs. Bratt, HI5-2215 or Mrs. Cooper, 3843.



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## SCHOOL ENROLLMENT ZOOMS

When the fall term started Sept. 12, there were 531 students with 181 at the canyon plant, but today, reports Supt. Clyde T. Gilley, the total is 577, of which 198 are at the HC school. This is a healthy rise, he believes, total increase being 46.

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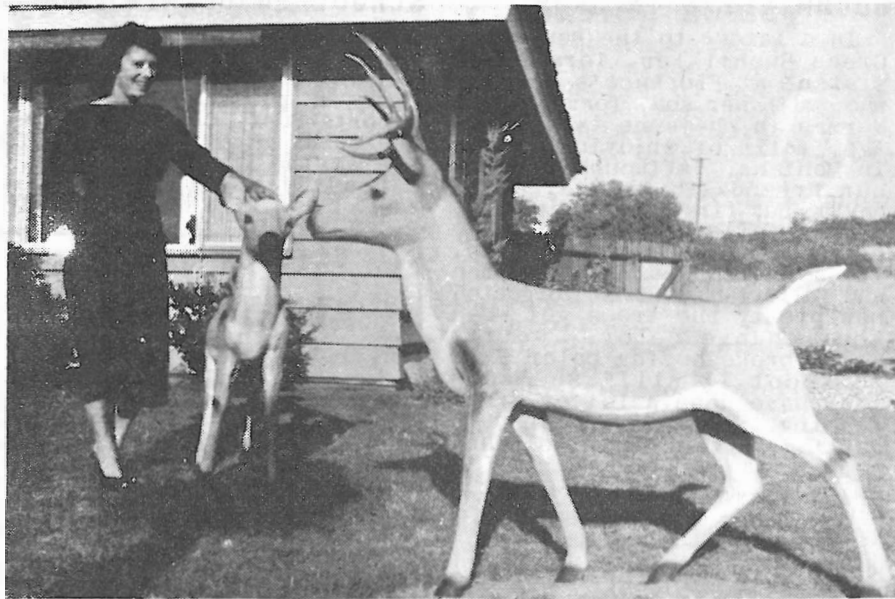
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Smith, Harold Miller, Clude Berkhart, M.L. BJORSTROM, Bill McGrath, Barb Thompson and others. She helped make the B-24, PB6, R-36, T-29, 340 and other aircraft.

Her last work was crane operator, handling the giant Atlas missile, with a perfect safety record.

Besides a huge cake and refreshments in the plant, Dept. 250 gave her a desk set and two life-size deer for the Keller's front yard, shown here among the young pines. "Already I miss my good friends at Astro" says Nellie, "what will I do now is the big question".

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## La Mesans Buy Home

Another new family has joined the population of Alpine. It is Mr. and Mrs. McFurson Coats of La Mesa, new owners of the attractive rock home on Louise Drive formerly owned by Mrs. Arra Anderson.

They are natives, Mrs. Coats comes from LA and he was born in SD. Both are collectors of antiques, plan to furnish their new home with some of their many items. Mrs. Coats has been active in civic affairs in LM where she recently was chairman of the Red Cross drive.

Coats is placing his antique collection of horsedrawn vehicles and mannequins on display at Sleepy Hollow Ranch and Ghost town, dehesa Road.

Mrs. Anderson is moving to Lakewood where she plans to purchase a home. Sale of this property was made by Bill Brown, IM Realty, Alpine Branch.

## Acacians Enjoy Potluck

Thirty-one sat down Friday to enjoy the first potluck dinner of the season for Alpine Acacia Club, formerly the Masonic Club, in Fuller Hall. Meetings are on second Fridays, reports Mrs. Margaret cater, secretary. Mrs. Marvin Chutor is president, but was absent in the east.

## NEW MANAGER AT CASINO

John and Mary da Silva, who own and have been operating Casino Inn, 1155 Hwy 80, have turned it over to Red & Ethel Andrews who formerly ran a cafe in Twin Oaks.

## BAZAAR NEXT WEEK

The Guild of Community Church has set Sat. Nov. 5 as date for its annual bazaar in Fuller Hall. Chairman will be Mrs. Orval Palmer.

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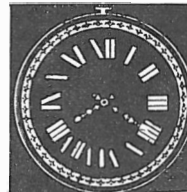
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At the session there were 15 businessmen and five citizens on hand. They tossed \$107.50 on the table to get the chamber going. The old body had no money, but it did have \$1,000. in trust from a horseshow, to be used for youth activities, Hinkle, former director, told the group. Without advance publicity, the meeting followed a small luncheon session.

"The reason I wanted to get a chamber going" said Estep, is because I advertise in Trailer Travel that we have the best climate in the US and I'm deluged with letters which I just cannot answer and which should be handled by a chamber".

Invited to give impetus to the open meeting were Chas. Ferree, manager of the EC chamber; ex-mayor Pike Hodge, National City, and J.O. Hiltibrand, representative of the US Chamber of Commerce for the Southwest and Hawaii. Each gave inspiring talks.

"This town's going to grow now! If you aren't ready, you'll have a mess," said Hodge, "so let's get this thing off the ground".

Ferree urged a good strong chamber for "It is the voice of the people to the county and with it you can get financial help, and it renders a service to the area". He offered any help from the EC chamber.

A new constitution and bylaws are being written and incorporation will be made so the body can function properly and get down to work for the community.

Malcolm Huey wears a cast on a wrist to prevent its moving although it is not broken. He sustained torn muscles in a softball game Tuesday.

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