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Start Work on Dinosaur Park Get Water Permits

25-YEAR LEASE FOR
PEACOCK RANCH 60 ACRES

Water coming into Alpine come May 1, does not just mean that one may connect onto the meter and use water. There are several angles in the county code that must be adhered to.

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As told exclusively in the Sun Oct. 27 last, a lease was just signed for front 60-acres of Peacock Ranch, 2320 Hwy 80 next to Florence's Market, where an amusement park is under



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF HOW DINO-SAUR PARK WILL LOOK FROM HWY 80 WHEN OPEN. VOLCANO, PRE-HISTORIC BEASTS, STONEAGE PEOPLE WILL ATTRACT ATTENTION.

ASTRONAUTICS PALS SEND COL. GLENN VALENTINE

For pictures and story see page 14.

construction. The option, obtained last fall by Earl Chamberlin, builder of Enchanted Forest, San Bernardino, was taken up on Feb. 1, for 25 years, with an option for 30 more, from La Jon Investment Club of EC, verified by George Fisher its representative.

The park is a joint venture of Chamberlin,

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FULTON STILL NEEDS BLOOD

Robt. Fulton who has been having transfusions for two months, still is in need of any type blood, his wife reports. Doctors, puzzled over his rare anemia case, plan sending him to Scripps Hospital for observation. It is not cancer, but the bone-marrow stopped making blood, which leaves him with lessening energy. Call HI5-2536 if you wish to help on this.

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He said the company's earnings were \$1.43 per share in 1961, the same as in 1960. Revenue is from 6,757,000 phones in this territory, an all-time high. Construction outlays in 1961 came to \$327 million.

RAIN KEEPS AHEAD OF 61

To Wednesday, Bob Fey, in charge of the fire station and who takes weather reports for the US, says rainfall for the past two weeks was 3.96, bringing the season to 12.98 or 9.23 ahead of the same point last year. The annual average being 19.62 and with March and April yet to go as fairly good rain months, the area should come out of the drouth cycle. Wettest year was 1937 with 27.28, driest was 1956 with only 8.27.

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The rains of last week have filled the two main ponds at Malcolm Huey's Ranch, White Oak Drive off Tavern Road.



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EDITORIAL

Orbital Flight Means More than Man Sees

Last week's exciting flight of Col. John Glenn, the brave Marine test pilot who went 80,000 miles around the earth in three circuits at 17,500 miles an hour, means more to mankind than perhaps anyone today sees or dreams of! Perhaps 'Friendship 7' means more than may appear.

Putting a man on the moon, or even on Mars or others of this planetary system, could mean less

than the implications of these flights, in life here on earth-- for peace, friendship, cooperation in discovering new and better modes of living, transportation, weather data, communications, and so on.

Already through scientific knowledge many things will in time be improved or superseded, thus making life easier, safer, better. Man will learn a lot about himself and what he is capable of as in health, nutrition, tensions, endurance and many other areas.

Perhaps man is on the verge of the millenium when he will live with his fellows in peace and harmony. Then we may be able to hear and enjoy the real music of the spheres! -CI

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The annual presentation by the PTA of an honorary life membership was given to Mrs. John L. Dyer, Japatul Valley, at the last meeting, Mrs. Robt. Webb, president, made the presentation.

Auren Pierce, EC realtor and Alpine resident, gave an interesting talk on Alpine's future.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Dilmore's 6th grade with several solos by him.

The interesting art display was from grades 3, 4 and 6th grades.

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Alexandria, Minn. Enclosing check for renewal. We enjoy the news and pictures a lot. -E.M. Zavadil.

Inman, Kans. Dear Clarke; Glad to hear that you have the Sun back. It is good to get the news of our many good friends. Best to you and the family. Renewal check enclosed--- Bud Archer.

Florence Improves

To many friends of Mrs. Florence Clarke, who operates the market bearing her name here, is making splendid recovery from a heart attack she suffered on Dec. 14. She has to take no more digitalis, and her blood pressure has normalized, much to the satisfaction of Dr. C.O. Tanner, her physician.

Her daughter Ruth, and husband Jerry Harmer, came down from Santa Rosa and helped out till after Jan. 1. In the near future Mrs. Clarke expects to be back in the store.

"I'm most grateful for the many cards and flowers I received," she says, "and I'd also like to express my deep appreciation of the wonderful job my crew has done in carrying on during my illness."

MRS. MCCALL TO NY

As a delegate from SD County, Mrs. Blanche McCall of the school bearing her name here, flies to New York with son Barry, next week to attend a convention of the National Conference, American Camping Association. Upon her return she will address the Woman's Club here on March 13.

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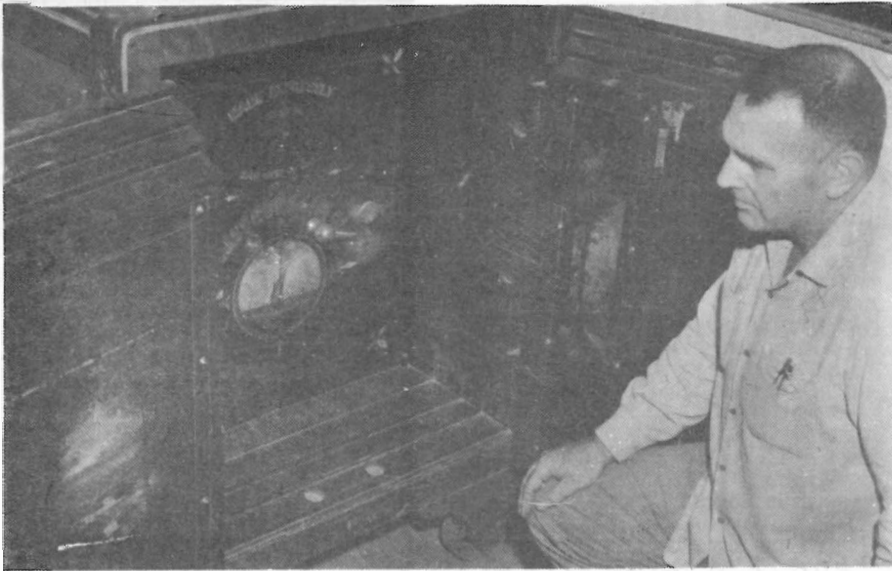
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Family dinners can be so much more enjoyable and economical when the homemaker is an expert on beef. You can be an expert on beef if you attend my next cooking school. It's entitled "All About Beef." I will assist our special guest for the day in a very interesting program on how to select, store and cook beef in many different ways.

Our guest will be Mrs. Dorothy Huse, director of Consumer Education and Merchandising for the California Beef Council. Mrs. Huse will present the program on Tuesday, March 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and again Tuesday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the comfortable auditorium of San Diego Gas & Electric Company's Eastern District Office, at 104 North Johnson Street in El Cajon.

Mrs. Huse will tell you how to get more beef for your dollar and give you needed information on selecting beef, cooking times and temperatures. We will prepare a Gourmet Roast from fresh brisket, a Beef Bourguignon, a London Broil, and show you how to get three meals out of a 7 Bone pot roast.

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BANK HONORS BOOTH

On his 25th anniversary with First National Bank, W. LeRoy Booth, genial manager of its East EC Branch, the firm presented him with a fine gold watch as a service award. He is an assistant vice-president, has made many friends in the back country where folks go to 'Alpine's nearest bank' as their ad in the Sun reads.

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Help is now needed in managing, coaching, umpiring, refreshments, stand workers, field maintenance crews and on all money-making projects. 'The association feels this is a reasonable request' says Harry Jennings, one of the hard workers, 'as it will help give your boy a real baseball program'

Here are dates for tryouts: March 10 for 8 March 10 for 8 & 9 years March 17 for 10 and 11 March 24 for 12 thru 14 yrs

Any boy trying out must be accompanied by an adult and pay a \$2 insurance fee.

Rain Hampers Re-paving

Due to steady showers and general wet conditions on several roads where Ham Bros. are putting in water mains, the oil mix cannot be replaced and 'those boys are mighty unhappy about it' C. Price, Rio manager told the Sun at presstime.

Driveways where pipes have been put in are still hard to negotiate, and Haakon Magnussen, Alpine's busy carrier, says his schedule has been delayed as he has to get out and wade in the mud to pickup and deliver mail.

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SMALL TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

Age 13, 8th Grade

On Washington's Birthday we all drove over to Barrett Lake to see how full it was and we were so close to Mary Alice Manning's Ranch at Dulzura that Daddy took us the rest of the way down. It is about 35 miles from here so we don't get to see the kids very often. Mary Alice, Marsha and Cathy came out of the house and were real happy to see us. We all rushed over to see Zipper and her baby. It is so cute and still fuzzy all over. We looked at Tar Baby's registered quarter horse baby and he is really something. Now he is mostly gray but will turn black like her as he grows older. They are going to keep him. Marsha's horse Red Wing is huge and should have her baby sometime this month. Their grandpa Dr. Ball, got two long-horned goats from the SD zoo and they are running around having

a good time. They also have four or five race horses that are brood mares so they will have plenty of work to do from now on taking care of horses.

I was surprised to hear that Jackie Dalzell had moved from Peacock Ranch. We went in there Sunday and most of her horses have been moved to their new ranch in Lakeside.

We went riding with David Fox last Saturday and his little horse Star acted up so I rode her back home. She was full of it and I had to keep talking to her to keep her calm and steady. We finally got her back to the corral and were ever glad. Well, later on that day, David was riding her and she tripped in the mud and David went off. As he fell Star rolled on him and broke his wrist. He called after he got back from the doctor and gave us the news. His little filly needs a lot of riding and David doesn't have anyone to ride with so hopes his dad can get a horse soon so he can go with him.

Saturday we stopped off at Jolly Kone and Shirley Bittner told us that Brucie and Ruthie McKie were moving down to Lee Riggs' ranch to live. He has a lot of acreage just across the Sweetwater Bridge and they can have a horse down there. Kelly Riggs' daddy was in an accident last week. He was chasing a guy at 80 miles an hour and skidded into a dirt bank. He broke his ankle so has it in a cast.

Cathy Casey sold her old white mare Moonie. She had large arthritis

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Alpine Realty Sold

Mrs. Marie West Parrish of Alpine Heights Road, who has lived in this area for many years and is noted as a realtor in SD, La Mesa and the county, has just bought Alpine Realty from F.J. Haas, at 1911 Hwy 80, next to Rorie's Associated Station.

She is already improving and making the place ready for anticipated increase in business after water gets here May 1. A new front to the building with picture windows, black top, with a parking lot in back, are going in.

Alpine is not exactly new to Mrs. Parrish, who has lived here as long as 25 years ago. As she says 'I've always had faith in the future of Alpine, and knowing water is coming, the future is brighter than ever'.

FISHER BECOMES PROFESSOR

Sen. Hugh Fisher, (D-SD) will give students at Grossmont College this spring a unique chance to study politics with a successful, practitioner of that science, reveals Dean C.C. Collins. Fisher will instruct in city, county and state government. He has served the 40th District for three years, is a graduate of California Western. For details, HO5-1700.

DEAD MAN'S CURVE SCORES

Two college lads wound up in an EC hospital when they lost control on Dead Man's curve, Viejas Grade last week. They were Ronald Henderson, Brawley, and Ray Moore, Heber, both 18, not critically injured, but treated for cuts, lumps and bruises.

Note-- Just how long will the poor suffering motorist have to put up with this curve which is a killer? Likewise why can't the state-- aided by Us-- get a 4-lane highway at least to Alpine? Why not write your senators and congressmen? Ed.

WATCH THOSE U-TURNS

Your insurance rate will be lower if you have no traffic tickets, so as the CHP says, watch U-turns, not allowed at inter-sections controlled by signals unless a sign says to turn. Capt. R. Gautsche, head of the SD area adds "and on divided highways, make U-turns only at openings in the divider

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No Raise on Small Meters

In the last Sun it was told how 1½ and 2 inch water meters had to be raised in cost (\$335. & \$440.), according to manager C. C. Price of Rio. This week he phoned to say his office had been called many times by people wanting to know about household meters. 'There was no rise in their cost' he declares 'so please run a story to that effect: 1-inch is \$513, the small one, \$463.'



HERE IS ONE ANCIENT ANIMAL FROM ARTIST'S SKETCH OF DINOSAUR PARK, NOW BEING BUILT HERE.

Next session of the Ladies' Guild, Queen of Angels Catholic Church, will be Mar. 15 at 2 pm in the home of Mrs. Charlene Brown, the Highlands. The Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Clara Archer, South Grade Road. A business meeting was held after which a social hour was enjoyed.

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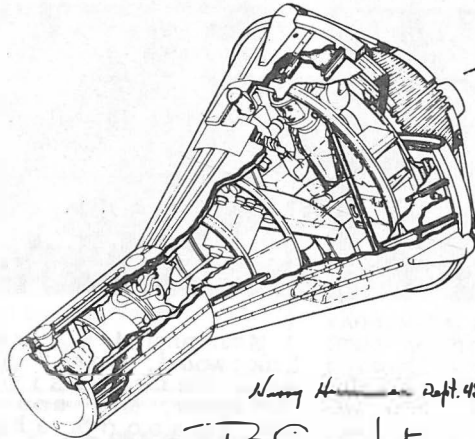
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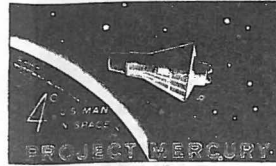
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Miss Flavia Montevoni, who is at El Cap HS from Florence, Italy, is now ready to accept speaking engagements, reports J.L. Prens, publicity chairman for Lakeside Chapter, American Field Service Committee, which sponsors her and others. This also enables El Cap students to spend a year abroad studying.

The chapter has just elected officers and laid plans for money raising projects for the year which enables the program to continue.

This was the interesting answer to a business telephone call the other day:

"He's out to lunch now, but he won't be gone very long. Nobody took him."

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Lee Back from Hospital

George Lee, viejas Road came home Saturday from the hospital where he has been since Feb. 7. He was critically injured when his car slid off Hwy 80 in the rain near the Casino. He was going to work in SD at the Turf Supper Club where he is a pianist when the car slithered into the creek, was totally demolished. He is in a body cast, just able to move about a little. He had a skull fracture, a dislocated left shoulder with 8 fractures in the upper arm. He will be in a cast for six weeks, may get back to activity in two months.

\$60,000 FOR 400 ACRES

A nearby tract of 400 acres along Lyons Valley Road brought \$60,000 as shown by stamps. Sale was to L & J Corp., headed by Harold La Fleur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mellor were sellers. This indicates how acreage in the back country is going.

Water Ups Land Cost

The astonishing rise in price of acreage when water is brought in was emphatically told recently by S.D. Ritchey, SD realtor. He said that the Santee area is a prime example of what happens to values. Four or five years ago some acreages were sold for less than \$500 an acre. But today it is up to \$5,000 and more. He mentioned a Kearney Mesa tract that was on the market three years before at \$2500 to \$3000 an acre. Today prices are \$6000 to \$8000.

It is interesting to note that the same thing is happening in this area, easternmost portion of Rio SD MWD, where water is now coming in.

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Register if You'd Vote

Now is the time for all voters, and voters-to-be, to sign the great register, says Mrs. Charlene Brown, in charge of the local office, 2237 Hwy 80, Alpine Branch, LM Realty.

"So if you want to vote in the June primary; she adds, 'be sure to be registered 54 days before June 5th. You must be 21 years old, be in the state one year, in the county 90 days and the precinct 54 days.'

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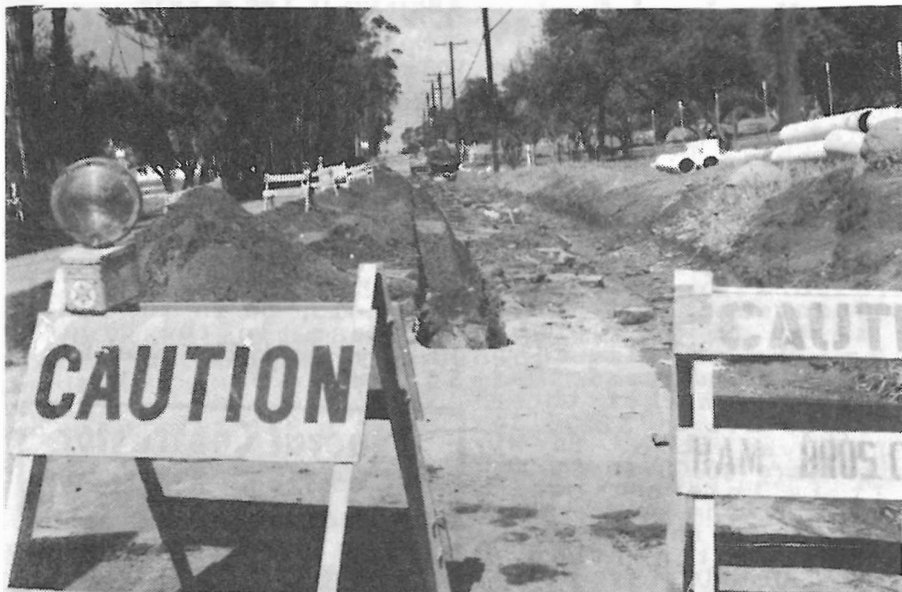
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In order to better get through for emergency, Sheriff A. E. Jansen has started a system of calling the main SD phone number, BE2-3811, rather than outlying town numbers.

'This was done so that radio contact might be made faster from our SD central' says the Sheriff, 'direct to radio cars on duty around the county'.

Any person needing the sheriff should call that number collect, if outside dialing areas, he adds.

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lumps on her knees and couldn't be ridden. She is a good brood mare though and that is what they bought her for. April Dawn and Smokey are two colts that she had while Cathy owned her.

Denise Hauenstein's grandmother and dad came down to spend last weekend with her.

My teacher Mrs. Upton left Wednesday. Her husband was transferred to Texas and she wanted to be with him so moved. We all took up a collection to buy her a going away present. Marilee Pinney and pianne Boardman were elected to buy the gift.

Cathy and Shirley Hancock moved back to Carlstrom's Cottages. They left before Christmas and lived for a while in San Francisco.

Lynn and Mark Creighe's daddy had a narrow escape last Monday night. It was raining and he was driving along in his patrol car when it hit a big oil spot in the road. It rolled over and over but a seat belt kept him in tight so he was only bumped but the car was a wreck. He was very lucky.

'Cold weather is the time to check your battery' says Clark Haney, of Clark's Chevron Station. 'Your powerful motor is useless if it won't start on a cold morning!'

MANLEYS GRANDPARENTS AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, Alpine Heights Road, are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born to their daughter Janet Gastil. Mary Margaret has a little brother Garth, 2, to welcome her. Daddy, Dr. Gordon Gastil is professor of geology at SD state.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Farrin, Rock Terrace, Monday celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, but due to illness of both for some time, did not have a party. They are improving and are still unable to see visitors.

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Cleaners' New Home

Although he has moved much of his equipment, G. B. Gerlt, owner of Alpine Cleaners and Laundry, wound up the huge task last week-end and is now comfortably at home in the fine new quarters, 2435 Hwy 80, the old fire station.

It was remodeled and an office and reception room built in front by Walter Finch, owner. The outside was stuccoed and painted, a nice improvement for Hwy 80. Gerlt has a 5-year lease, from where he is now serving Alpine and the Mt. Empire.

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Three Rentals Made

Mrs. Charlene Brown, Alpine Branch, La Mesa Realty Co. reports she rented three houses this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schrock, Santee with their 13 year old daughter, are moving into the C. W. DeWitt property on DeWitt Terrace. Mrs. Schrock is working at Alpine Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Arnold have rented the nice home on Viejas Road, Descanso, belonging to Harold Dodds of El Centro. Arnold is employed at the Laguna base.

Miss Ethel Ide, Harbison Canyon, is moving into the new apartment recently built by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drew on Marshall Road. Miss Ide is business manager for Travelodge in El Cajon.

Lower School Budget

Supt. C. T. Gilley is preparing to re-do the school budget by a decrease of \$23,000 when the 90¢ rate goes into effect July 1, start of the fiscal year, as decided by the board following the election defeat for increase from \$1.51 to \$1.86. The rate reverts to the 90¢, but Gilley does not yet know where cuts will occur.

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WARNS ON TAXATION

Some time ago at a state realtor convention in LA, County Counsel H. W. Kennedy said 'It is no exaggeration to say that we have arrived at a time in our American life when we are confronted with improving government and finding ways to check public spending, or face taxation disaster.'

His comment gives some serious points for reflection: 'Frightening cumulation of federal state, county, city school, and special district taxes makes it imperative that we in California give immediate consideration to the need for improved government on all levels.'

LIKES SUN PHOTOS

'Thanks a lot for sending me a marked copy of the Alpine Sun. I particularly enjoyed the pictures', wrote Henry L. Nunn, retired president, Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., from his home in La Jolla. He is an old friend of the editor, is the author of two books on management-labor relations.

Gene Moats, his wife and three children, including twin girls, has moved back to his home, 1425 Louise Dr., which they left last year. He works in EC at Stellardyne Testing Labs.

VALUE WEATHER REPORTS

Shortly the Sun will print the annual weather summary for Alpine, it having just been received from the U. S. Weather Bureau. This, 1961 summary, will be the third season of the Sun's project to serve the community with this interesting record. Watch for it.

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admonishes C. C. Price, manager, Rio SD MWD. Of course new buildings must comply in all respects with new codes, but older installations will have to be brought up to date in certain respects. This might seem tedious to property-owners, but it is for their benefit. For example, adequate sized pipe must be used to meet ordinary house needs, and pressure regulators must be put on, also it is necessary that one use a temperature relief valve on hot water heaters. Otherwise small disasters might result. All houses must have a permit to connect on, at \$2. and these can be obtained from the El Cajon office, but commercial

FINCH GIVES STAMP BONUS

Continued rise in his Rocket Station business, coupled with the Lutz retread tire sales, has encouraged Walter Finch, owner, to add a bonus for his customers of Alpine and the Mt. Empire-- Blue Chip stamps. He started giving them yesterday. 'We are putting another man on to help Manager Bob Grimes' he says, 'and I'd like you to know that our ads in the Sun have paid off quite well'.

development as motel, trailer park and so on, must be done by a licensed plumber, who will get the permit. Plastic pipe may be used, but it must be 'ABS Type 2, for 200 psi' approved by the county. Al Hinkle in Alpine has all the data, supplies and so on for this matter, even cards for permit applications. He will have a map and schedule to figure pressures and pipe sizes. Many homes will have to install pressure reduction valves at the meter. Reading will be supplied by Rio. All Water heaters should have pressure and temperature relief valves with appropriate drainage. Hinkle can give information for most cases.

In a leaflet extolling its products, Standard Oil points out that 'nearly 30% of your gasoline dollar is tax' or about 9¢ a gallon. If you drive the average yearly mileage, you pay \$57,60 in gas taxes!

RETIRED FOLK TO MEET

Nell Dean, National Association of Retired Civil employes, says Alpiners are invited to the meeting tomorrow at 2 pm in the EC Community Center on Highland Street. Following a business session singers and dancers from the center will entertain, with refreshments following. All retirees are welcome.


WALK AGAINST TRAFFIC

B.R. Caldwell, head of the CHP, admonishes walkers to face traffic and not with it to save lives many of which are taken in this manner. 'The law requires you to walk on the left side facing traffic' he says, adding that 'most pedestrian accidents occur because someone disobeys a law or fails to cooperate in traffic'.

The George E. Campbells, 1352 South Grade, are back by motor from one of their treks into Mexico, this time from Acapulco, south down the coast, back via Texas. They also go frequently to San Felipe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollywood, who have been visiting his brother, Tom here, have gone back to Philadelphia where the brothers are from.

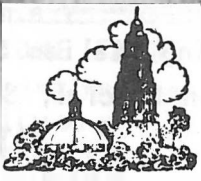
It's still a tiny world. E.H. Armstrong, manager of Kruse Fine Candies in EC spent many years in South Pasadena in his own shop, tells how the other day a customer mentioned that his face looked familiar. It developed that he used to patronize his store!

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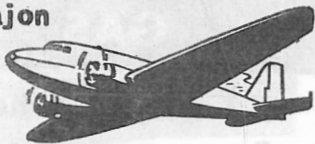
High School Meeting

Roger Winchester, chairman, Curriculum Sub-Committee, Grossmont Area School District Reorganization Study Committee, says there will be a meeting in the board room of Grossmont District administration building at 7:30 on Thursday, Mar. 8. The public is invited.

High schools and junior colleges are involved, he says, and discussion will cover information for a report on curricular reorganization and what decisions are made locally for each district in the Grossmont area.

Mrs. Lois Rood, South Grade Road, was welcomed Sunday into membership of Community Church.

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PASSING OF BARON LONG

A heart attack took one of the west's most colorful promoters, Baron Long, 78, in his Biltmore Hotel suite, LA last week. At one time he owned Viejas Rancho here, now the reservation, where he raised blooded racehorses, later selling it to the US for the Indian reservation, which it is presently.

He owned the US Grant Hotel, the Biltmore, and for many years ran the Agua Caliente Racetrack and Hotel. In the early days he operated Vernon Country Club in LA, a rendezvous for movie stars prior to WWI.

He started as a cub reporter on a Ft. Wayne, Ind. newspaper. Survivors include his widow, Martha, a sister, Mrs. Zoe Strayer, Coronado, and four nephews and nieces.

Note- I knew Baron Long well in those early days of the moview, 1913-1917.

San Diegans Buy to Build

Another couple has fallen for Alpine's salubrious climate and scenic beauty, reports Bill Brown, Alpine Branch, LM Realty here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron W. Erickson of SD have purchased five acres on Japatul Road from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Long of SD. Erickson plans to build a nice home. The Longs formerly lived at 2237 Tavern Road.

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They built a fine reputation at Flinn Springs but a fire burned them out, taking the cafe and all personal effects. They have made friends for many years in Jacumba, La Jolla and Alpine. 'We're always glad to see our old friends' they chorus, 'and we have a lot of fun tending to this business when we meet so many nice people'.

Ralph and Frances May report a fine grand opening last week with their new May Hardware Co., 132 S. Orange. Many old friends from the back country visited the neat store back of Security Bank. He still uses the slogan, 'If you can't find it in Alpine, come to May Hardware'.

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

Manager Goodell at Loveland Lake reports that there is no runoff yet, but if a warm rain hits mountain snows above, it could bring it a rushing. Presently the little runoff is only just a trickle at Sweetwater Bridge, and none reaches the lake as it has about three miles to go in sand, but when that fills, any runoff will be all profit to the lake's level, now about at the foot of the dam. This reservoir is fed only by rainfall.

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DINOSAUR PARK Story from I

Dan Lawrence, a SD advertising man, and Charles White, a commercial fishing boat owner of SD. He will be business manager while Lawrence handles promotion, and Chamberlin is park director. The firm will be incorporated.

Tree trimming and clean-up is going on and next week bulldozing will start preparing for the numerous structures that will attract and amuse thousands of tourists. 'We hope to be open by July 1', Chamberlin told the Sun at presstime, 'and we look for a very good volume as there is no admission, and free parking'.

He said that over a third of the concessions have already been sold, and that about 30 permanent employees will be on duty when the park is running. About 15 to 20 builders soon will be working here, four being on the job presently. Chamberlin is now living on the property with his wife and two children.

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This is for the Louis Francis Amendment, petitions for which are now being circulated in Alpine by workers. They have nothing to do with the John Birch Society. By April 24, 450,000 signatures must be had to place this on the November ballot.

Call any of the above numbers for details on this worthy cause.

Terry, 13, in the 8th grade, and Mike, 4.

His cousin, Bill Swan, will be here next week with his wife and three children, from Yakima, Wash., to be staff artist and designer. He will prepare plans and pictures of the many colorful attractions for Dinosaurland, which will have an initial investment of about \$½ million. One of the first attention drawing projects is the 50-foot volcano across the lagoon from Hwy 80. (See details in Oct. 27 Sun).

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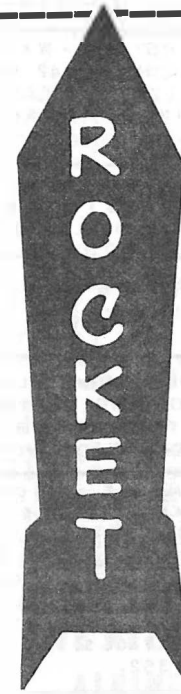
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