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Tune XEMO Sundays 7:30 pm for Sunbeams with Editor Irvine

Lease Ageno Ranch

A trio of cattlemen has leased the E. Ageno ranch on Dehesa Road, formerly Ghosttown, are running calves, will increase the operation as they grow. They are Rodney Johnson, of SD, Jerry Busch, from Kansas, and Guy Johnson, of Ohio, who is married, has three sons. The place is called Rancho Los Gatos del Sur.

NAME BANK STAFF

With an opening target date early in May, Security First National Bank is rapidly getting things ready for that important day, says M. Ross Mallette, manager.

His staff has been selected; Don Gardner of EC as operations officer, Virginia Lee Spires and Evelyn L. Peterson, Alpine,

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BIG DAY WAS MONDAY FOR ALPINE'S WWI VETERANS: FROM LEFT, STANDING: PRES. 240, CLARA KOTVA, NAT. DEPUTY J. F. KOTVA; NAT. CDR. EDWARD J. NERON OF SD; CDR. 2716 JOHN R. REYNOLDS; NAT. CHIEF OF STAFF, CHAS. NOAKES AND PRES. 573, GRACE PARKER. SEATED: PRES. 1889, EDNA ZIMMERMAN; PRES. 2716, GOLDIE VANCIL; PAST NAT. PRES. PHOEBE NERON; DEPUTY. CONDUCTRESS HAZEL BONANON AND 6TH DIST. PARLIAMENTARIAN, ELLA NOAKES. SUN PHOTO BY FRAN HALL.

Day on Radio Sunday

On Sunbeams with Editor Irvine, over XEMO (860) Sunday night April 14, at 7:30, Stuart Day, school board member, will be interviewed on the important topic of the coming tax override election Tuesday the 16th. This matter is important to all areas where schools need money to give adequate education.

The English language teacher wanted to stress the importance of brevity in writing so she offered a prize to the student writing the shortest possible essay on two of life's problems.

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Work and much material is donated by members to raise cash for their many civic projects including junior baseball, Boy Scouts treating kids to swims at Shadyrock, aiding the YC, plus helping build tennis court, season tickets to Padre games, and other activities.

Hire New School Head

Paul C. Clay, school superintendent of Newman, Calif., was offered a 2-year contract at \$11,500, by Alpine's board at its last session Friday. He is 50, married, with two children, has been in the job there for 8 years, has wide experience in this work. He will move here in June to take over, having gotten relieved of his contract which was to go till 1965.

Tomorrow and April 16 the young folk of the first Baptist Church of the Willows invite motorists to come to the church for a car wash at only \$1. to raise funds to buy a Braille Bible.

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EDITORIAL

We Need to Look at Our Education Status.

The problem of American schools lies at the heart of a free society. None of man's public institutions has a deeper effect upon his conduct as a citizen, whether of the community, of the nation or of the world.

The goal of our public schools should be to make the best in education available to every American child on completely equal terms. Are we meeting this challenge?

Most Americans interested in education are familiar with the contrasts between American and Russian education. For instance, Russian youngsters go to school six days a week and receive as many hours of instruction in ten years as American students do in 12. During their 12 years young Russians

receive a more thorough grounding in the sciences and humanities than their American counterparts receive in their 12 years. However, numerous USSR educators are wrestling with many of the same problems that confront our schools. This may be consoling but doesn't solve that situation here.

The really tough job is trying to convince the harrassed taxpayer that school taxes have not only gone up along with everything else, but that these taxes are actually an investment in the continued prosperity and security of our country and its citizens.

Classrooms are being built at a high rate, but in many communities children are on half-day sessions or sitting two in a seat. For the 18th consecutive year, our nation's total school and college enrollment will increase to a new all time peak. One out of every four persons in the country is attending school or college and the big need is for long range school building programs that look at least 15 years ahead.

Because of this increase about 55,000 more teachers will be needed and there is definitely a shortage of qualified ones, despite the fact that about 81,400 enter the profession yearly.

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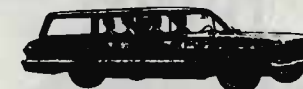
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Here is an example of how Sunbeams with Editor Irvine is creating interest over Radio XEMO Sundays at 7:30 pm. This is quoted from a letter by Mrs. Emma Loveday, Lemon Grove: "So glad you are on radio and told us of your newspaper. We would

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like to take it. We are older folks and are now interested in Alpine. Thank you".

Mrs. Mabel Craig, Oldtown, SD- "We really enjoyed it. We like Alpine and the Mt. Empire. We own land in Campo".

Numerous postals have been received and copies of the Sun, its weather summary, Alpine folders and other data sent, a great boost for the community. The program is financed by the Sun as a public service.



LATEST ADDITION TO RURAL DECOR OF MT. EMPIRE FEEDS, NEW BUSINESS IN ALPINE, IS POT-BELLIED STOVE. COMFY THESE CRISP DAYS- ENJOYED BY CAPT. PAUL BOARDMAN, USMC, SEATED, AND DON STOVER, PARTNER WITH FRANK GREEN IN SHOP. BOARDMAN IS GROUND CHIEF FOR PSA IN SD, HAS CHARGE OF COAST MECHANICAL WORK FOR POPULAR AIRLINE RUNNING HERE TO SAN FRANCISCO. HE WAS TORPEDO PLANE PILOT IN WWI, EARNED DECORATIONS.

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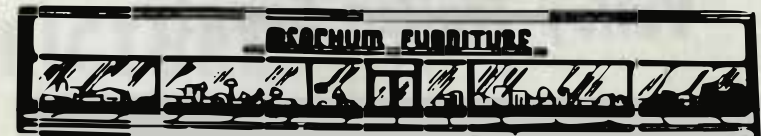
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TOP TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

We were all shocked to learn Monday afternoon that Linda Meeker had died of injuries in the car accident that happened Saturday night. Yvonne Greathouse called me Sunday and told me about it. Linda was from the Canyon and had graduated with us from Alpine last year. Everybody knew her and it really is too bad as she was only 14. Maybe if the boys she was with had gotten her to the hospital when it happened and not let her stay out in the cold she might have lived.

Charlotte Wood hopped out of bed last Sunday with a real hot foot. Her electric blanket got a short in it and burned the blanket and almost burned her feet too. She got out in time and her dad put the fire out but she was so lucky.

Beverly Flemming is looking for a nice horse to buy as she would rather ride than drive. She wanted to get a car but her mother thinks a horse would be more fun now.

The horse show for Alpine kids put on by Dinosaur Park is a wonderful thing and we have been waiting a long time for something like this to come along. If we don't go and support it it can't continue, so save your money and come.

The breakfast ride on May 5th that they are planning sounds good too. We are all so happy about it. Norman Foster is in charge of the horse events and will do his best to give us all something each month to look forward to.

Charlotte Wood got her driver's license last week and was she happy.

Beverly Flemming got her finger hurt and it swelled so big she had to have the ring on it cut off. It is well now but for a week it really hurt, she said.

We spent last week-end up in Redondo Beach visiting our grandparents and on Saturday went to stay with our cousins. Jimmy Tielens who is only 7 saw our Siamese cat which we had taken along and said "I like your Chinese cat". He is always saying something funny".

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She died Monday at an EC hospital following a pickup crash that is clouded in mystery and being investigated by the CHP involving three boys. She was a native Californian, had lived here all her life, attended El Capitan and Alpine school.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Meeker, one sister, Mrs. Wm. Waits of EC; grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Meeker of Minnesota, and maternal grandfather, Geo. Lowrie of Colorado.

Honor to Young Hinkle

In the total of the Dean's list of 502 names with 64 getting an all "A" average, young Al Hinkle was named. He is the son of the Al Hinkles, studying at SD State. To make the list one must carry 12 or more units, keep a grade point average of 3.5 or more. The all "A" is figured at 4.0, and all "B" at 3.0.

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There will be free door prizes and admission is free! So call a friend to join you in the air conditioned auditorium at San Diego Gas & Electric Company's Eastern District Office at 104 North Johnson Street, El Cajon.

Cooking school time is from 12:30 to 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 9, and again on April 23 from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. You are all invited—I will be looking for you!

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New valuations, due to recent review of property assessments here will be available so owners may become acquainted with latest assessments, and "any new information brought to light at this time" he adds, "may still be given consideration". The new values will be on many tax bills next November.

Four in Science Fair

The big, interesting Science Fair in Federal Bldg., Balboa Park, April 3-7, will be seen by thousands of parents and students. Four bright Alpiners are exhibiting. They won at the local fair. They are Denise Hauenstein, Artificially Induced Immunity; Mike Sponsler, Purpose of the Heart; Ted Zeigler, Earthquake Detection, and Robert Thorpe, Aurora Borealis- Can It Be Re-created? Clifford Owens, teacher of 7 & 8 grades, is in charge.

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A trip to England to attend the 1953 coronation started her on this hobby and from there she went to various countries searching for specimens.

While in Jerusalem she picked up a replica of the Crusaders' Cross which has 5 amethysts and 5 crosses on one big one and is probably her most valuable one.

Mrs. Hugh Trail is hostess assisted by Mes Wilcox San Souci, Pelligrin and Clark. Mrs. L.E. Peterson was program chairman.

Bud Finch, brother of Walter, owner of Rocket Station and Alpine Motor Service, is back after five years. He is helping out as before at the station, says "I never knew I had so many friends around here, they're all so cordial and glad to see me".

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to Alpine children only, says Manager Norman Foster, who has been retained to run all such events by the management of Dinosaur Park which reopened Mar. 15

On Sunday May 5 a 9 am. breakfast ride is slated with serving at 11 in the park with a slight food charge. On the 26th an open horseshow will be staged, details: to come, says Foster, who is noted in the Southland for conducting larger events.

Mrs. Jackie Dalzell will be the judge, with these rules:

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MOURATIDES TALK MADE HIT

Alpine Women's Club March 26th meeting was so interesting that speaker Prof. Nicos Mouratides, doctor of sociology at SD state was kept busy for some time after answering questions. His topic was the relationship between patient and doctor.

Mrs. L.E. Carlson was hostess assisted by Mmes Brabazon, Ansell and Simms. Mrs. L.E. Peterson was program chairman.

First of a series of film nights is April 21 at 7:30 when the First Baptist Church of the Willows screens "Tony Fontaine story", a full length film. The public is invited, no admission, though an offering will be received.

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But in the space for write-in candidate under Stuart Day write in the name of Pike P. Meade for the 2 year term on the lower part of your ballot and vote in the square following it.

EXAMPLE

Stuart Day	
Write In → <i>Pike P. Meade</i>	X ← Vote Here

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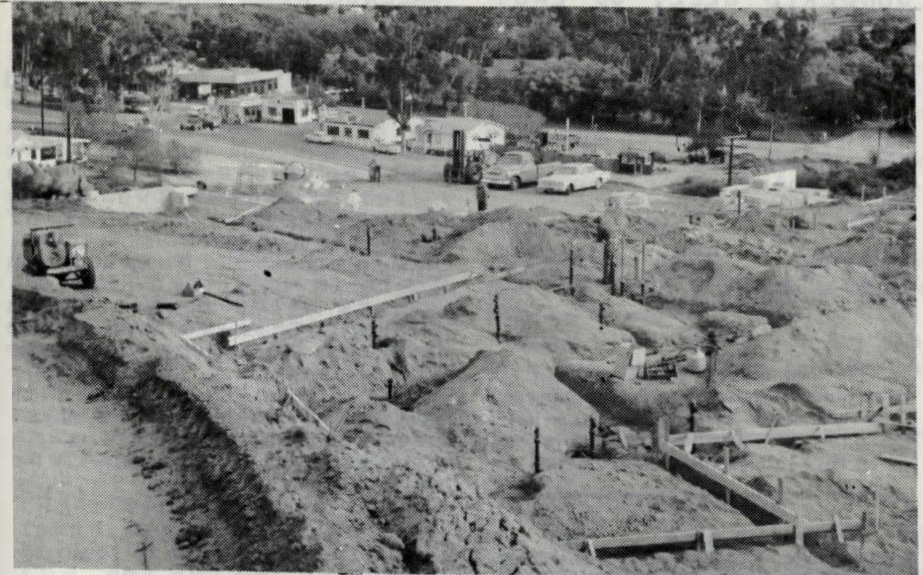
Bertha M. Landt
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They sold to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent de Long, who came from Minnesota to make their home.

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Wallace Kent, principal in the Alpine School District 1959-61 has accepted a position this fall as registrar and admissions officer of George Fox College, Newburg, Ore

For the past two years he has been principal of the elementary schools, Ramona. His resignation there is effective June 30.

Kent holds degrees from Chapman College and Drake University, spent 33 years in elementary education in California. He and his wife are remembered most happily by their many friends in Alpine who wish him well.

PORTRAITS FOR THE SUN

Boyd Anderson Studio, specialists in portraiture and complete weddings, will supply the Sun with fine photos of local and Mt. Empire folks when they are married, graduated and so on. The Anderson Studio has been in EC for many years, is recognized as among the top flight.

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While the traditions of the season are a strange mixture of ancient custom and ritual, based on the first full moon of spring, the meaning today is based on the story of Christ. Antiquity saw in the miracle of spring, something wonderful, as sung by poets and great masters.

Today the wonder of spring and the wonder of the risen Jesus is a profound inner experience for those who are attuned to the infinite. So when your child colors an egg red, it symbolizes the blood of Christ, and when the tone is yellow, it stands for the ancient Persian claim that the world was hatched from an egg on the first day of spring when the golden orb started back at the vernal equinox.

Over 450 million Easter cards will be mailed in the US this year, symbolizing the eggs, believes the rustcraft Greeting Card people who have compiled much data on this holiday.

BROWNS MAKE INVESTMENT

The modern 2 bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheefahls, Olivewood Lane, has been bought by Bill and Charlene Brown of Pierce Realty, as an investment. The sellers have moved back to their home in La Jolla.

 An Australian was trying to impress a Texan with the wonders of his country, but then the Texan saw a kangaroo.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We have been counting the days till vacation and now it is here. We hope we can do all the things planned.

Beth Beers had a sad thing happen to her last Sunday night. She lives in Harbison Canyon and her house burned to the ground and they didn't even save one thing. All of them got out and nobody was hurt but it is still too bad.

Randa Adams got her hair cut short and it looks nice and neat.

Susie Parsons got another horse but neither her brother Mark nor she can ride her. It is too frisky and hard to catch.

I have my five year old mare Dolly for sale. She is a nice gentle horse and is very loving. We have had her for over two years. I

want to buy a jumper so want to sell her real soon. Call me at 445-2394 if you are interested.

Marian Bell is going to leave Friday to spend the weekend with her cousin Bonnie in San Bernardino.

Paul Picard and his family took a day off last Saturday and went up to Disneyland. They had a good time and he said they have lots of new things to go on.

Donna Schwenck got her pool filled and then it had to turn cold but it won't be long and then we all will wish we had one to fill.

Saturday morning Mama, Cynthia, Celeste, Maxine Kinnikin and I got up at 5 fed the horses, had breakfast and took off on an 8 hour ride. We went to the end of El Capitan Dam and then over the mountain to the top of Anderson Road and then home. Boy were we all tired. So were a few horses we know.

Paula Anderson broke a bone in her foot Friday while she was playing basketball. She tripped and fell and it isn't in a cast but has a big bandage on it. She was real lucky with Easter vacation coming up not to have one on.

Robert Gurr moved away from Alpine and nobody knows where he went. He used to live next door to Timmy Kramer.

Nancy Sockwell's grandma is here from Detroit to spend some time with them. She came out by jet and

Sandy Sweatland's mother just got out of the hospital again. She had a burst appendix

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It is at the community center on the reservation. Donation is \$1 per shot. Refreshments are available, says Fr. Hugh Riva, pastor. The public is invited.

Clubwomen at Bonita Meet

Mrs. Harry Colby, president, Southern District Federated Women's Clubs met March 20th with 164 members in Bonita with Sweetwater Women's Club as hostess. The speaker was Deputy District Attorney Norbert Ehrenfreund who spoke on establishing a home for convicted drug addicts.

A style show was given by members of various clubs. First prize was won by Mrs. Richard K. Hood of Spring Valley. Attending from Alpine were Messers Peterson, McCullough, Barrett, Hollett, Vancil, Orbom, Sachse and Colby. Mrs. Orville Lusk was accompanist for fashion show. The annual convention of So. District will be held April 17 in Town and Country Club.

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Note- We believe that pupils, having raised the cash, should have first say as to where it goes, although it was originally intended for band uniforms. April is a bit late this season for uniforms for kids that may be gone in June.-CI

Building Spurt On

Alpine was high among county areas in big building permits last month with \$246,300, according to county records. Vista was top with \$852,500.

Three large ones put this area up: the Alpine Convalescent Center, Security Bank and perhaps the largest dwelling ever built here, the John Titus 5-bedroom home for \$42,574 at 2955 Scenic view Road.

Send the Sun to a friend abroad \$3.

KIWANIAS HEAR IRVINE

Spring Valley Kiwanians had a mirthful breakfast session last week when Clarke Irvine was the speaker on "Early Days in Hollywood". He told in humorous vein, stories of his pioneer days in the film industry when he was editor of the first film weekly, acted as publicity writer, another first, for Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and other stars of the silents. He told how, through his friendship with Harry Culver and Thos. H. Ince, the first studio came to Culver City when he sold Ince the idea of leaving the canyon near Santa Monica.

Dear Mr. Irvine: Please renew my subscription to the Sun for another year.

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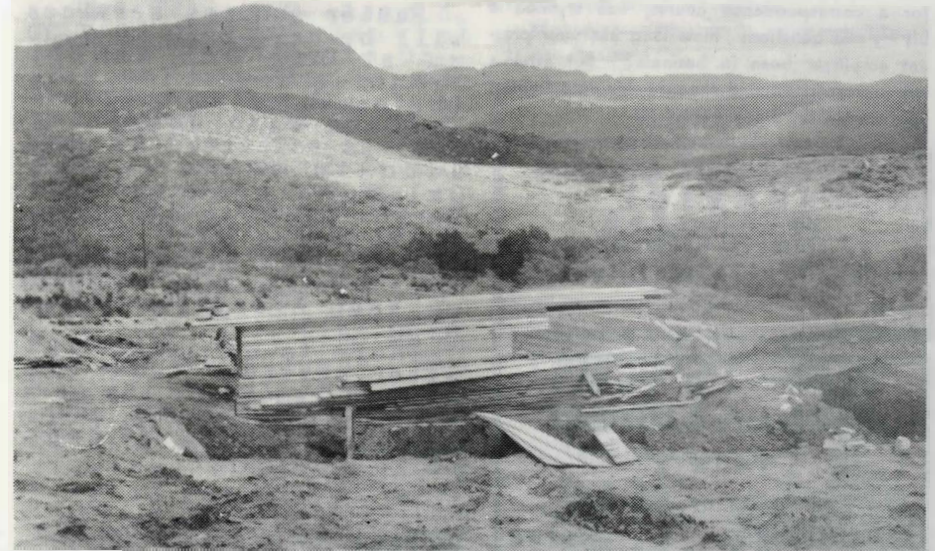
ED FARRIN

Private services were held last Wednesday at Paris Mortuary for Edward Louis Farrin, 84, who died Monday in an EC Hospital, following a long illness. The Rev. John Amundson officiated. Cremation followed, the ashes going to Chapel of Memories, Oakland.

Farrin was a native of Bend, Ore., having lived here 15 years, coming from Arizona where he operated Loma Vista Rest Home. He was an expert mason, built several rock houses here, one of which he lived in on Rock Terrace. His wife died last year.

Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Wilma Cinnamon, 2831 Bruce Dr. Fremont, Calif.

From Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Curatola and two daughters have rented the Petroski place on E. Hwy 80. He is stationed at Mt. Laguna. Leonard Murrow who recently bought a house here has moved to Pine Log Court to be near his work in remodeling the place. He hails from La Jolla.



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Assisting will be the entire staff and talent of the Christian Hour featured on XEMO every Sunday at 8:30.

There is no charge but after services those who wish to remain at the park will be charged 50¢ each, announces Mrs. Sandy Campbell, park owner.

LIVELY CHAMBER AGENDA

Richard Harris, prexy of Alpine C of C invites residents to join them Wednesday night at the Youth Center in discussions of numerous topics. On the agenda; veteran hospital, fire regulations, removal of trees, new suggestions, service bodies invited to meetings, miscellaneous discussions.

Two will speak, Stuart Day, school board member, on the coming tax vote, and M. Ross Mallette, manager of the Security First National's new branch bank here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman left for a three weeks vacation. They motored back taking Mr. Hoffman's father to his home in Rochester, NY. They will visit relatives enroute.

SUNRISE SERVICES

The Rev. J. C. Arnold, pastor, First Baptist Church, E. Victoria Dr., invites the public to join in commemorating the glorious Resurrection at their Easter Sunrise service, 6 am, on the church grounds near the outdoor cross.

The First Baptist Church of the Willows, 3520 Hwy 80 says its minister, The Rev. Vaughn Steen, holds a Good Friday meeting at 7:30 April 12. The Sunrise service will be at 5:30 am on the church grounds. The public is invited.

Annual candlelight service in Community Church is at 7:30 Holy Thursday evening. Good Friday's service is at 3 pm with Chaplain Chas. Dutton, of Alpine, as speaker. Easter will see two sermons, 9:45 and 11.

EASTER PEACE WALK DUE

The 2nd annual Easter trek for peace is slated for next Sat. to cover 14 miles, says Bill Beard, and all are invited to make this demonstration for peace. It starts at 54th & University at 8:30, then to Balboa Park for picnic, folk-singing and an address.

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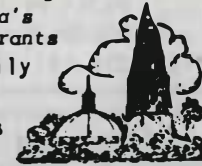
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