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Car Hit House

A hotrod driver whose name is withheld, in a borrowed car, Saturday night lost control going down a hill, ran into Tom Dally's house, 1428 S. Marshall Road demolished the car, doing over \$300 damage to the home. He was using Mike Merrill's car. Power in Alpine business area and down Arnold Way was off over an hour from 10 pm.

Name Two for Board

Residents at Monday's session of the school board named two to replace resigning Stuart Day: Pike Meade and Mrs. Carolyn M. Palthe. She is a Canyon resident, from the area served by Day. Meade is from Foss Road. He scored top votes in the April election, but lost due to write-ins. Members Wilcox and Campbell are to inter-

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NEW CONVALESCENT CENTER, 2121 HWY 80, AS IT LOOKED SUNDAY FROM EDITOR IRVINE'S AIRPLANE, WHEN THE W. W. MITCHELLS HELD OPEN HOUSE. THEY ARE STANDING LEFT OF CENTER. WORKERS ARE FINISHING NICE REDWOOD FENCE FOR PATIO, AND A RUSTIC FENCE ALONG FRONT WITH LANDSCAPING GOING IN SOON. IT MAKES A WONDERFUL ADDITION TO ALPINE'S GROWING DOWNTOWN SECTION.

Pine Court is Sold

An enthused belief in the bright future of Alpine was one motive for Mrs. Billie L. Garrison to buy a second choice piece of Hwy 80 frontage, the Pine Log Apartments, 2514 Hwy 80, escrow for which

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

After six months' exhibition in Dinosaur Park art gallery, Mrs. Lillian Norris' collection of handmade dolls is moving down to Frontierland and at Big Oak Park, Dehesa Road. She lives in the Log Cabin Trailer Park.

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NEW BUSINESS STARTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Thompson, 2612 Hwy 80, former owners and operators of Thompson's Egg Ranch have decided that two years of traveling around the country and seeing the sights are enough so he has gone back to his old business of general contracting which he learned from his father.

The Thompson's have been in Alpine 8½ years, six of which were raising chickens and selling eggs but two years ago they sold out. He says "we surely did a lot of fishing and taking life easy" so figures it is time to get back into the harness. He is a licensed general contractor, starts his ad this issue.

SCHOOL BUDGET CUT

Although teacher salaries were untouched, trustees last week nipped \$6,182 from a tentative budget of \$305,791, the adopted figure being \$299,609, with no objectors.

One paring was a second school secretary, plus \$2,000 which had been listed for a building addition. Estimated total of pupils was revised from 603 to 550.

MRS. CLARA OTTO

Services were held Saturday last week in Rainbow Chapel, Whittier, for Mrs. Clara Gladys Otto, 67, of 3324 Hwy 80, who died on the Tuesday in an EC hospital. Entombment was in Whittier. Paris Mortuary handled arrangements.

Mrs. Otto came here 10 years ago with her husband, buying the John Sheedy place. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and a native of Kansas.

Survivors besides the widower, Elmer C. Otto, are three sisters, Mrs. Grace Henry and Mrs. Frank Nolan, all of Alpine, and Mrs. Edith Head of Ark.

PAT DINIUS INJURED

Mrs. Don Dinius, 1140 Midway Drive and popular clerk at Florence's Market, was badly injured Thursday when the horse she was riding turned to kick her daughter's horse and missed The blow caught Pat just above the ankle. She has been nursing a badly swollen leg ever since but is able to get around on it some and hopes to be back at work the end of the week.

CLIFF'S AUTOMOTIVE MOVES

Cliff Douglas who has operated an auto repair shop has moved from 15879 Hwy 80, Fairview, down to 1148 W. Main in EC, where, he says, "business is fine and we have just about all we can take care of. He has been in the area many years.

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Also, we will have a special school on freezer living there from 10 til noon on August 21.

EDITORIAL

Bugs May Save Population from Pesticides

A few days ago our state fish and game officers issued citations against some "John Does" for poisoning thousands of fish in Yolo County. One kill poisoned 2500 in two days, the other was not known. It was found that someone had dumped pesticide sacks in a slough.

It is pretty well known that since Rachel Carson's best-selling book, "Silent Spring" came out, the public has been apprehensive of this kind of thing. Many reports of poisoning of animals, fish and fowl, even worms, have been recorded, and the federal government is slowly awakening to this danger.

There is a far easier and safer way to keep pests away, by organic gardening, thus growing

plants that are so hardy no insects can attack them. The other is biological, which already has a monument in its honor, a bronze plaque, dedicated to a beetle, which is in Humboldt County. This beetle, a voracious chewer of weeds, was imported from France in 1945 and has devoured huge quantities of toxic Klamath weed, restoring to useful cattle pasturage, over 5-million acres!

One example being tested is to breed huge swarms of male flies, then sterilizing them and turning them loose to fool hopeful girl flies, so the generation expires for want of the life germ, obviating the use of dangerous pesticides.

More work and experimentation should be done at all government levels to reduce America's \$2-billion damage each year to important crops by all kinds of bugs. The movement toward true organic gardening, with compost, mulch, adding worms, and so on, has made great strides of late, and is one sure answer to the spraying problem. Healthy plants, just like healthy humans, are not attacked by germs or pests, but it takes a long time for some truths to sink in!-CI

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Alex Clitsome is home from the hospital after an emergency appendectomy and this week is out on his feet receiving congratulations from his friends.

BANK SEES UPTREND

San Diego area's economy has held up fine during July, says M. Ross Mallette manager, Security First National Bank in Alpine. The Southland's business continued at record levels, headed by realty, the whole economy being 7% over last July, he said. "Although building and store sales dipped slightly" he stated, "bank clearings showed nice gains, our business index is at 133.4 compared with June's 132.7.

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Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Claybaugh who moved to Irvine's Trailer Estates from Alamogordo, N.M., moved Sunday into their nice new home, corner Arnold Way and Foss Road. They will keep their trailer for vacation trips.

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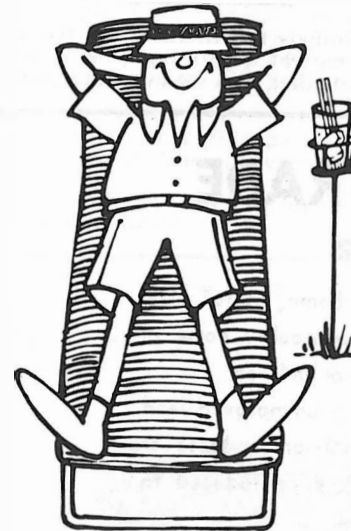
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TOP TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

Our big horse show Aug. 4 & 5 was really something but there was just too much competition for most of us. Ellen Hood and Margaret Radford were brave enough to enter in the "Ride at Will" class and they won the only trophy given to Alpine kids during the two days. Several won ribbons but no other trophy.

Linda Wake didn't come home with her mother last week but stayed in Oklahoma for the rest of her vacation. She likes it better back there.

Maxine Kinikin and her family left Monday for a week's vacation. They went to Lake Wolford over near Escondido and while they are gone I am taking care of her horse Poncho for her.

Carol Bredesen left Sunday to spend two weeks with her sister up at Malibou Beach, then she gets to come back here and spend the rest of the summer.

Linda Tyler and Marcie Hem got to usher at the opening of the new rest home and it is really a swell addition to Alpine. It shows up on the hill and lots of people ask about it.

We got to visit Gillespie Tower last week and it was quite interesting. I asked Dale West and Hap young, tower operators a lot of questions and found out how much help the tower is to the airport. Both men were very nice and they came from Oregon. The tower is not open to the public but anyone can go up if they ask permission at the main office.

A famous nutritionist says we are what we eat. (Nuts must be a more common diet than we ever imagined).

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3 TEACHERS HIRED

At the last session of Alpine trustees three new teachers were employed: Chester Lee Gibson, who taught at Boyden School in SD one semester, will teach eighth grade. Karen C. Koch, recent SD State graduate, also will handle eighth grade. Jack Duane Ades of Hawthorne, to divide his time between teaching music and other subjects. He previously taught in Blythe.

Postman: Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated.

Housewife: It can't be for us. Our name is O'Brien.

John Bilsky, former Alpiner, now with Hobart House in PV, celebrated his birthday, is wearing a jaunty sport jacket from his daughter Mrs. Barbara Hanscom of Santa Ana. John is active in the VFW.



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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Our summer vacation is really going fast. We even went shopping for school clothes Friday so it won't be long now. We did get to spend one week in LA with our cousins Trudy and Peggy Arndt and we went to the beach three times. We wanted to go back but couldn't on account of the horses.

Susie Bittner sent us a postal from New Mexico. They drove down to visit their dad and made a nice vacation out of it. Mr. Bittner has been on a job there for some months and they all were glad to see him.

Donna Schwenck told us that her mother and dad were out house hunting. They might move to El Cajon to be closer to school and her dad's work. It would be too bad because Donna just got the swimming pool finished this year.

Susie Parsons spent the night last week and told us some good news. Her horse Lolita and Mark's horse Gypsy were bred to Jack Wilson's appaloosa stallion and so they might both have nice colts.

Finally Stephen Wilcox is an uncle. His sister Sue had her baby and it was a boy.

Was Linda Nichols ever happy when she got her horse. It is a bay gelding and looks like it is part race horse.

Dink and Ginney Frey's grandparents left last week to spend the rest of the summer with them and so we all sent our love. They mailed us a folder from Seattle where they had spent a few days and we liked it a lot. We would love to see them but can't go on vacation this year as Daddy has too much to do.

Cynthia gave Susie Parsons her two chameleons because we just couldn't seem to catch enough flies and spiders to keep them fat. Maybe Susie will have better luck. They eat a lot for such tiny things.

We had a postal from Laurie McGrath and she is having a swell time up in Bishop but wished we could have been there with her. We did too.

Karen and Kirk Wilson have been at the beach for quite a few weeks and their grandmother is taking care of the store.

Still Toils at 87

A philosopher-- and maybe a doctor-- once said that work never hurt anyone, and the Bible admonishes man to toil, which has been the life philosophy of Frank Bellamy, 87, who works around his nice home on 19 acres. It is at 10117 Silva Road, north of Hwy 80 and on a slightly 2000 foot elevation hillside.

"Yep, I've never had a patch on the seat of my breeches" he says, "but I do have them on my knees", for he does a lot of kneeling in caring for young trees and plants, doing stonemasonry and other tasks around his 2-story home where he has lived for 30 years with Mrs. Bellamy. He is agent for the famous Stark Bros. Nursery of Missouri, which ships guaranteed fruit trees all over the world.

As both are getting along she's 83, and their offspring are all married, they plan to sell the place, which would make a fine dude ranch, recreation spot, poultry ranch. Photo shows magnificent view over Fairview with Alpine in the distance.

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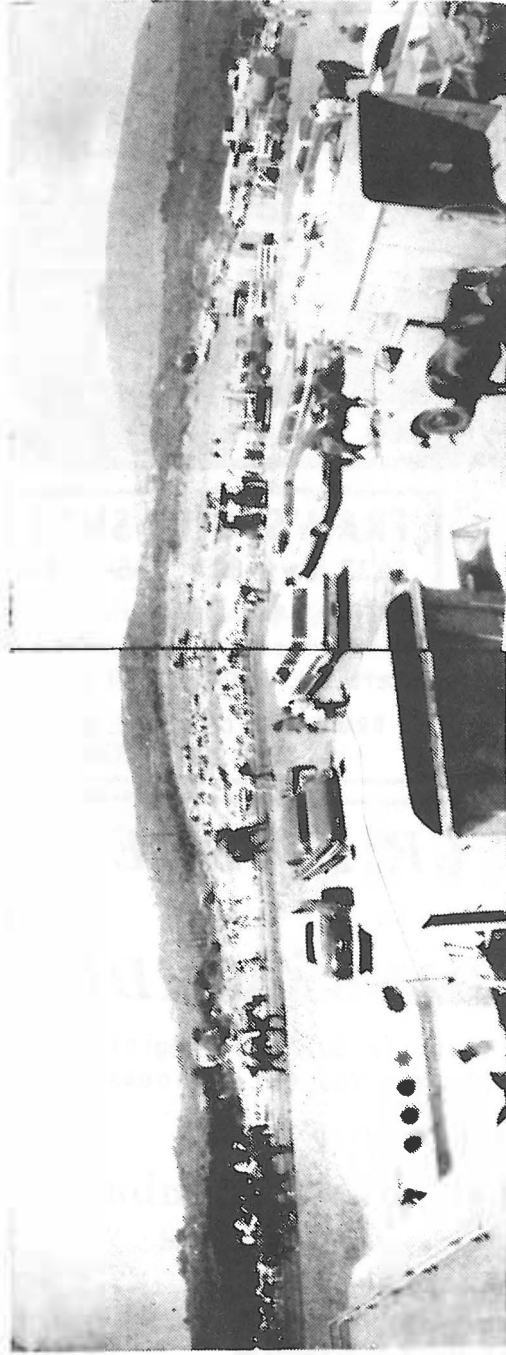
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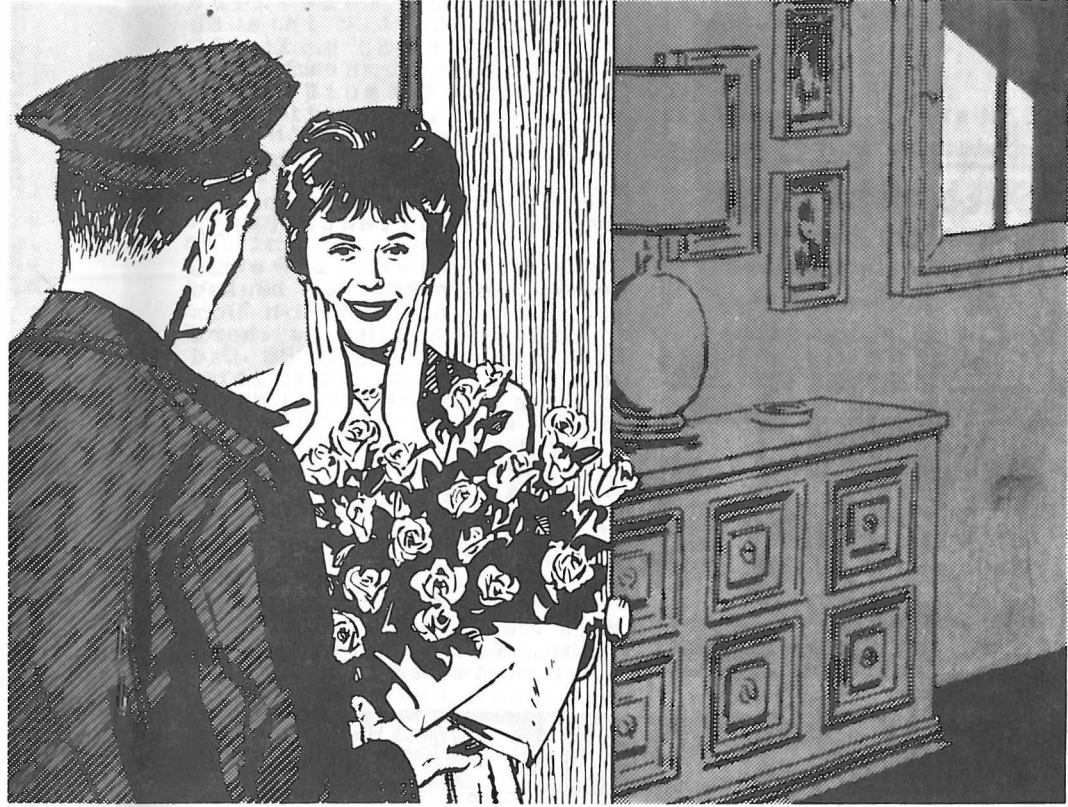
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As of Aug. 11, Board Member Stuart Day, who is moving with his family from the Canyon to SD, is no longer a trustee, the board having accepted his resignation. He is in the plywood industry, wanted to be nearer his work.

Jack Berg, Aetna Insurance agent in SD, has moved here last fall, has just completed a new 3-stall barn for his growing stable of fine horses, which the family enjoy very much.

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WILLIAM R. KOEHL

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He had lived here 25 years, built several houses including the Button Box on South Grade Road, where he lived at first. He had resided in a Brabazon Cottage at the end of Willows Road.

Survivors are a brother, J.A. Koehl and a nephew, Fred Koehl, of LA; a niece, Mrs. T.M. Wurts of Point Loma.

Flim: "You fell over fifty feet and didn't get hurt?"

Flam: "No, I was just working my way through a crowded bus."

Old Bell Tolls Yet

When you heard those bells ringing on July Fourth, you perhaps did not know that one mellow tone was from the original old Alpine bell, now in Community Church, where Dr. Roger Larson plays the carillon.

The ancient steel alloy bell served over 60 years, since 1898, when it was set in the cupola of Alpine Town Hall, corner Hwy 80 and W. Victoria Dr. Today that old structure is the Woman's Club.

C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, made the 284-pound bell which is on a 450-pound mount, and it cost only \$50. Today it would be several hundred. In those early days it was used as signal of warning, summons, and so on including religious and political meetings, elections, even wedding and funeral bells, for fires it summoned the bucket brigade!

Then the club acquired the property, it was given to the church, just built opposite on Victoria in 1932 where it rang for church till 1953 when the new edifice was built and the old sanctuary moved back to Marshall Road. The old bell's present home is in the new 40 foot tower along with the carillon and amplifiers, which make the sound heard around the community.

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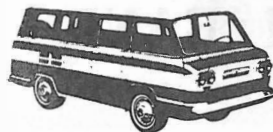
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Mrs. Myers has lived in Alpine 12 years, 10 at this place. She has two sons, Jerry being well known here as he used to run the Chevron Station. She is a popular waitress at the famed Log Cabin Cafe, spends her spare hours in raising beautiful flowers.

GLEN O. ENQUIST

Services were held Monday in Community Church for Glen Otto Endquist, 72, who died Friday in a rest home at LM, following a prolonged illness. The service was conducted by Lt. Col. Chas. O. Dutton, chaplain ret. USA in absence of Dr. Larson who is on vacation.

He had lived 13 years at Irvine's Trailer Estates coming here from EC. He had worked many years in an office in LA, where he then lived with his mother, who died there.

Enquist, a native of S. Dakota was of Swedish parentage, read and spoke it, was a student of metaphysics, a deacon of Community Church for most of his residence here. He at one time helped weave rugs for the church, famous for its handmade carpeting.

Burial was in Forest Lawn, Glendale, with Erickson-Anderson Mortuary making arrangements. Death was due to cancer of the liver and other complications. He willed his corneas to the eye bank in San Diego.

Only known survivor is a stepsister, Mrs. Tillie Johnson of LA, whose father later married Endquist's mother. She came for the funeral with her daughter, Mrs. Ramona Page of Lancaster.

Paul Boardman, of PSA in SD, is back from a fishing vacation to lakes in the north, with his family, reports a wonderful time and some good catches of trout.

Jerry and Ruth Harmer-- she is the daughter of the late Florence Clarke-- are here from Santa Rosa where he is in the insurance line. This is one of their periodical visits, also to relieve Manager Ed Rowan who was on vacation.

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Funeral services were held Wednesday last week at Benbough Mortuary in SD for Mrs. May K. Marshall, 87, of 1946 Bancroft St., who died on the Sunday. Cremation followed, with the ashes placed in Alpine Cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall was an Alpine pioneer, having lived here since 1910, moving to SD 10 years ago. She had lived in the county 63 years, was the first president of the Alpine Booster Club, which became the Woman's Club, of which she was a charter member in 1914, also its president.

She was quite civic-minded, was a member of the original Town Hall Co., and the Alpine cemetery Assn. She was a native of Savanna, Mo., where she was married. Their first home here was Clark's cottages, Arnold Way, then known as the Alpine Retreat, but they called it Viejas Vista, living there till 1917, when the Clarks bought it, so named it.

Mrs. Marshall lost her husband in a tragic accident when he was hit

by a car on Hwy 80 in front of the service station at Marshall Road, which is named for them. He is buried here. At one time they owned the present Sturdivant Ranch, Olivewood Lane, also the Bowlus Cottages, on Marshall Road. They were realtors, and after his demise, she carried on her last home being at 1546 Tavern Road, presently owned by the Harry Colbys.

In SD she was the first woman member of the county Civil Service commission and was a 50-year member of the First Presbyterian Church. She had also served as president of the Civic Association and the Woman's Club.

Only survivors are two foster children, Mrs. Louise Vasey of Poway and Owen W. Miller, of SD, and a brother.

Note- This far sighted pioneer was Alpine's greatest booster in those early days. She sold me the place in 1946 where we now live, told me "you'll never regret buying and living in Alpine", which is true. It was she in those days who harped on water, had planned to make a drive to get it long before the Sweetwater watershed had been taken over, when Alpine could have had it for little money, and with low rates for it would have been gravity flow! She was one of the Sun's oldest and most respected subscribers since the paper started in 1952.-CI

It is possible that the old saying, "Money Talks," once had a meaning, but today's dollar doesn't have "cents" to say much.

ORDER SCHOOL REPAIRS

Trustees last week authorized patching and repair of the canyon school playground at a cost of \$366.

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Another big and sad statistic; traffic killed 4,121 with 184,676 injured, chief cause being speed, which was also first in reason for arrests. Drunks caused 12.4% of this horrible figure. In arrests, speed led, but drunks got by with only 2%—probably because it is difficult to detect them.

RETURNS TO TEXAS HOME

P.L. Norris and wife who have been here for a year and a half visiting their daughter and her husband Roy Beddingfield, have returned to their home in Jasper, Texas. Norris' family lives there and he wanted to be near them. While here he helped in the Alpine TV Service which Beddingfield operates.

Last week Alpine was fooled, for only a few light drizzles fell for a few minutes during two days. It was not enough to settle the dust!

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SCHOOL BOARD Story from I

view candidates, report at the Sept. 10 meeting.

The board has 60 days from Day's outgoing date, Aug. 11, to name a successor, after that, it is up to the county superintendent of schools.

Wilma Fordyce was given a contract as secretary at the Alpine school, by the board Monday night, also custodians E.T. Haney and Francis Waldon.

PINE COURT Story from I

closed last week.

Mrs. Dempster of SD was the owner. She and her late husband, Hal, having built the 4 units in 1947. Just before his death he completed a unique round house in which several huge oaks are growing. Mrs. Garrison has moved into it, with her son Garry. The valuable piece has 3 acres plus. Her plans are indefinite, but she hopes to improve it along with the Bittner place two doors below which she bought recently.

LUNCH PRICES CUT

While the national cost of living is edging up, Alpine school children will pay 5¢ less this year for eating in the cafeteria as trustees approved a lunch price of 30¢ to encourage use of the facility. Adult lunch will be 45¢.

Mrs. Helene C. Allen was given renewal of contract as manager of the cafeteria which she has run for several seasons.



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Fuller Makes Record

Alpine's Bert Fuller, Cdr. USN ret'd., and famous ex-POW, of WW2 has just received a signal honor as top man in the VFW for having 98% of claims approved. The VFW Department of California awarded him its certificate for "Outstanding Performance of Duty as Service Officer", for local Post 5233, year 1962-3.

Fuller is one of the most ardent workers in veteran affairs in the county, has served the local post for several years. His diary of imprisonment at Corregidor, Manila, his miraculous and exciting escape, followed by a guerilla campaign in which he took a leading part, forms the thrilling contents of his war diary, which he hopes someday to see published. Many veterans in the west are indebted to Alpine's Bert Fuller.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Irvine:- Have been most interested in reading your smart little newspaper. Especially enjoyed the last two issues. Your editorial on smoking is excellent and should be reprinted in all high school papers. Best of luck from an avid reader.- Beth Scott. La Jolla.

STATE AERO MAN HERE

Last week Albert Boothby of the California Aeronautics Division was a visitor in Alpine on official business. He called at Editor Irvine's home to find out what had become of his airport project which had been approved by state, federal and county officials. Unfortunately the project had to be abandoned when the Palo Verde Ranch subdivision was approved by county planners. The state, says Boothby, is preparing to publish a new map showing all airports and they wanted to include Alpine.

"An airport at this location would be very handy and of great promotional value" he said "because lots of times when they are fogged in at SD and Gillespie, I know you could fly in or out here".

BRANDT IN HOSPITAL

In Naval Hospital recovering from a heart attack is Ed Brandt of Anderson Road. He is making nice recovery reports Mrs. Brandt. He is a retired nurseryman and contractor from Peoria.

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Mrs. Norman Straas is back from a nice trip to visit her son Norman, wife and three sons near Sacramento.

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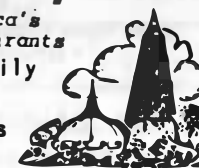
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Services were Tuesday in El Cajon Mortuary for Chas. B. McCarty, 52, of 1420 Marshall Road. He was killed in a car accident in Poway on the Thursday.

Officiating was The Rev. Wm. Bray of First Baptist Church in EC. Private Burial was in Eternal Hills Cemetery, Oceanside.

He was owner and operator of the service station and cafe at Laguna Junction. He had lived in this area 35 years, was a native of Texas, and a member of Operating Engineers International Union, Local 12.

Survivors besides his widow, Leora M., are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Buckwalter of SD; two sons, Mike McCarty of Alpine, and Bob Henderson of LA; his father, Dennis McCarty of Alpine, and a brother, Dorsey McCarty of Colorado.

TO WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Alpiners attended the writers' workshop down at SD State College which was quite an event they report. The four were: Helen Steger Betty Payne, Bee Rhoades and Helen Ellsberg, the professional photo journalist.

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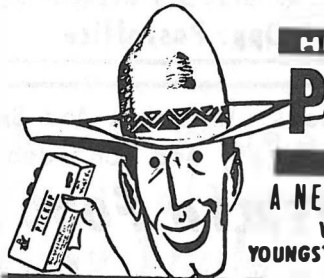
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This Sunday Welty will speak on "Courage to Live", and on Sept. 1, "Ministry of Labor".

Welty, who is a teacher, also printer, helped Paul Estep promote the current chamber of commerce, did the printing for last year's initial horseshow, sponsored by the chamber. With his family he now lives in LM.

Some folks around Alpine have been kicking about the weather being hot and muggy but the Sun's motto still holds good, "When the weather is bad here it's worse everywhere else". Did you know LA had real hot days and muggy, smog that smarted the eyes? Hush

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