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Hams Get Contract

An extension of water mains is now starting by Ham Bros. of Lakeside who won the \$8,050 installation contract. Total cost is \$16,000. It will serve the fire station and the elementary school, now on wells, will be ready within three weeks. It will also serve businesses along Hwy 80 west of Alpine

FIREPLUG INSTALLED

The first fire hydrant in Alpine, so far as is known, has just been hooked to the water system by Gene Cobb, who with Bill and Joyce King own and operate the pioneer Alpine Nursing Home, 873 Arnold Way. We have 200 pounds pressure here plus 100 gallons a minute which is

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center from Rio SD MDW lines, reports Mgr. Ed Houser, who adds that the first hydrant in the business area will be put in, with three to follow.

REYNOLDS HEADS PTA

At a special meeting, John R. Reynolds, who had declined nomination, was voted president of the PTA after Mrs. A.M. Griggs had resigned. Mrs. J.E. Clinton, vice-president, was acting president.

enough to fill fire trucks in a jiffy", says Cobb, a disabled veteran of WW2, who adds that "it was put in for protection of the nursing home, but it is available for public fire use".

They are building a block wall to replace the chain-link fence, which will be more rustic and beautiful with climbing vines, he says.

Behind a teen-ager's "customized" car usually is found a pauperized Pop.

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EDITORIAL



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A heartwarming story in the San Quentin News tells of an inmate, a Colored chap from the South. He entered the institution only two years ago, applied himself diligently, is now enrolled in first semester high school. All this progress with but six months in a Louisiana grade school. He could neither read nor write. He is R.L. Jackson who worked tirelessly, often giving up movies and other activities, emerging only two short years later with an elementary school diploma. He passed his first three grades in a year. The following year

he entered fifth, was rapidly advanced through sixth, seventh and eighth, as his instructors noted his consistently high grades.

Jackson credits a cell-mate in his early months of study, who was enrolled in high school, with helping him to develop reading and writing. H.J. Hastings, Ph.D., supervisor of education, and Geo. H. Renworth, principal of Bayview High, and Roy E. Butler, head of academic instruction, have congratulated the Negro for setting an example of what can be done through conscientious application.

Taking Democracy, Music and typing, with a major in US History, Jackson says "Education has made life more meaningful and I'm proud, as is my family, of this progress and accomplishment".

As Warden Clinton Duffy told me when I once spent a day in SQ as his guest, "These lads have made mistakes. They come in here and discover it, so we try to teach them, and many leave to enjoy successful lives on the outside". We think this is a fine work. -CI

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RADIO KSON GOES SMOOTH

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He will feature good old Smokey Rogers of EC, popular owner of Bostonia Ball room. Smokey has been around here for 15 years, coming from LA where he was featured with the famed King of Swing, Spade Cooley along with Tex Williams. (We used to dance to their fine music before we came to Alpine 15 years ago.) ED

McKinnon has also signed J.P. Hensley, an expert radioman, as veep and general manager, having come from some larger California stations.

I heard a cute answer the other day to a man who said he was going to cut advertising because he wanted to save money. My salesman asked, "Why don't you stop your watch and save time?"

IMPROVE VICTORIA DRIVE

About 800 feet of West Victoria Dr., from Hwy 80, is being widened and surfaced by county road workers out of the local station on Tavern Road. Upper Victoria will be widened and surfaced, also. They have lately redone some of Arnold Way and Alpine Heights Road, besides keeping all streets in the area in fine condition, except the private ones, which is up to people living on them.

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John R. Reynolds is now editing the Yodeler, house organ of the club.

CABIN CHEF ON SICKLIST

Norman W. 'Dutch' Straass long time cook at the Log Cabin Cafe, is back home on Marshall Road, from the hospital where he had tests for an undetermined ailment that has been bothering for some time. He will be off for awhile, reports Mrs. Straass.

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Something that Alpine has needed for a long time opened at 2353 Hwy 80 in the Landt Bldg. on Oct. 1, Agham's Appliance and Refrigeration Service. Owner is P.C. "Ham" Hamilton retired Ch. Engineman, USN, formerly of Spring Valley. With his wife he lives opposite the shop.

The couple always liked Alpine, so decided to make this their home, and when they saw the note in the Sun that Alpine needed such a service, they got in contact, with the above result.

"Ham" is a native of Brooklyn and his wife is of Passiac, N.J. She is employed as a nurse at Hillview Sanitarium in EC. His long career in the Navy prepared him for handling just about any kind of appliance repair plus general refrigeration service and repair.

"Quality Service is our Product" says Hamilton, and I'll be on 24-hour emergency call for Alpine and the back country". His new phone is 445-4161

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Spear had a genuine thrill when they phoned their daughter Crystal and son-in-law Lowell Marcus in Panama last week. It was Crystal's and Lowell's 20th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Spear says they really put a lot in their six minutes of visiting.

Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.

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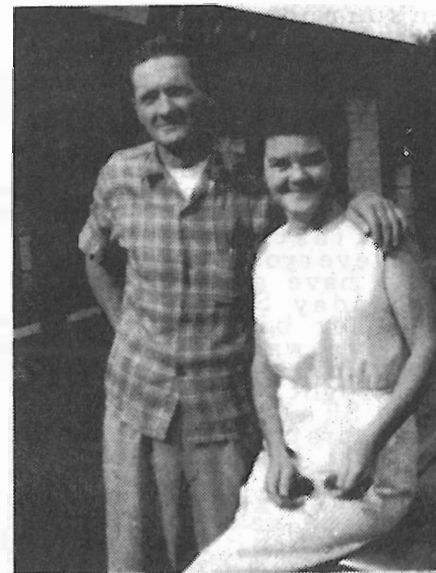
For our October cooking schools we have several exotic sounding menus you will love to prepare at home—like Chicken of the Gods and Shrimp Egg Rolls. We plan on teaching you the tricks and basic cooking methods of oriental foods. The theme for our program is "From Our Oriental Cook Book."

The cooking school will be **Tuesday, October 8**, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and again on **Tuesday, October 29**, from 10 a.m. 'til noon, in the comfortable auditorium of San Diego Gas & Electric Company's Eastern District office, 104 North Johnson Street, El Cajon.

Join us won't you. I'll explain the fundamentals of oriental cooking, including Chinese, Japanese and Pacific island foods.

The Chicken of the Gods recipe we'll give you is the favorite of many San Diegans who have enjoyed this elegant dish at the Bali Hai restaurant on Shelter Island. We'll also prepare Lobster cantonese, Chinese Beef Tomato, Barbecue Spareribs with Plum Sauce, and Mustard Greens soup—a delectable favorite made from Pork Broth and Chinese Greens.

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TOP TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

A lot of kids who own horses sure want to thank Jack Berg for his interest in us. He has opened one of his pastures, and has set up a lot of things for us to do when we have the time and he plans on more. Over the week-end there were about 10 of us and we spent most of the time practicing dart throwing, spearing balloons and taking our horses through the various things. Mr. Mac was there to help us out and we all really had a good time. We want to give three cheers to Mr. Berg as he really does deserve it. We had to give up our little horse shows on account of the high

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insurance but hope to start having a few trail and breakfast rides. If we ask the mothers to prepare the meals then no one will be blamed or get involved in a lawsuit in case a horse should hurt someone. As soon as the weather cools we plan a breakfast ride and will let everyone know so we will have a good turnout.

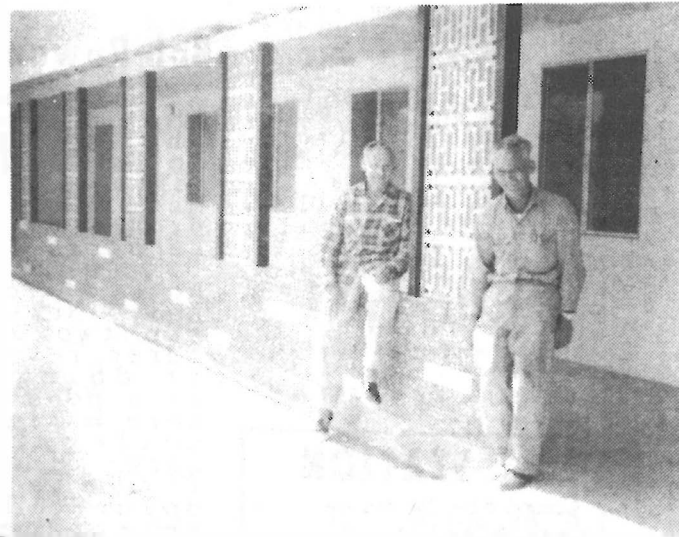
Sunday Sept. 29th was another big day for me. I have wanted to buy a colt for sometime and when we bought Mama's Palomino the Skelton's had her full brother. They wanted to sell him but Mama said he was too young but last week she gave me the go ahead so we went down and bought him. They should deliver him this week-end and I will start his training as soon as he arrives. He is a beautiful sorrel and his name is Benji but I think we are going to change it to Kim. However, that is not definite.

Mr. Gilmore of Fabrikare told Mama that he had some beautiful pups to give away. They are 6 weeks old and ready to go. His registered German shepherd got mixed up with the next door neighbor's Labrador. He says they are really lovely dogs. Just call him, 444-9865 and he will arrange to deliver them to you.

I called Rosemary Bittner Monday night and she gave me some news. Her mother bought them a nice Palomino and he is gentle enough so her little sister Cathy can ride him. They all love horses so.

A baby sitter is someone you pay by the hour to watch television.

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WORKERS,
FROM LEFT;
LOUIS DUNCAN,
CARETAKER;
PAUL DAVIS,
PROJECT
MANAGER.



Hallowe'en Carnival

The annual Halloween party sponsored by the PTA will be Thursday Oct. 31st on the school grounds. A full spaghetti dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 for 65¢ per person. It will give mothers a chance to go and enjoy the evening with their youngsters.

Booths will be open 6:30 to 9 and many interesting events are being planned. Something different has been added this year, an old fashioned country store which will sell canned goods below wholesale so come prepared to stock up!

Another feature will be a make-up booth for little girls, and as usual dancing for the older ones.



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Bob Rowan Clicks OK

Two young Alpiners who are attending a photography college in Santa Barbara, John Gilroy and Robert Rowan, have been making fine progress, their parents report.

Young Rowan sent home a copy of the Daily News-Press, which ran two of Bob's pictures revealing that he is doing right well as a news lensman. Both were assignments of the college, showed the surge of downtown traffic the day school opened. The pictures were excellent.

Needless to say Ed Rowan, his father, who is manager of Florence's Masket, was elated over his success.

POTLUCK FOR ACACIANS

The Alpine Acacia Club, composed of Masonic families of the area, starts winter activities with a potluck next Friday at 6:30 in Fuller Hall.

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VET LOSES TRAILER

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Fortunately some of his clothes were in PV where he works at Hobart House, was spending his day off here Mondays. He had lived here for 12 years. He thinks a short in the trailer wiring caused it.

The Alpine Volunteer Fire Department made a fast run but the blaze had gone too far so they could do no more than contain it.

Note: We think that people here take our fine little fire department too much for granted and do not appreciate what a wonderful service the boys do for the community. They are not paid. It is purely voluntary. They are often called from sleep at any hour to run to fires or other events needing their help. They are also on call for the resuscitator, and in event of disaster or other menace, are on call to aid their community. -CI

Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere.

EXPECT LITTLE FLU

The US Public Health Service does not look for a nationwide epidemic of influenza this winter, reports the SD Department of Public Health. However sporadic outbreaks may occur in California it added. State health officers have asked schools to keep a close check so that if weekly absenteeism rises over 10%, it is considered an index to the possible presence of the bug.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Here is some terrific news. Saturday Laurie McGrath called us and said Dutchess had her colt sometime Friday night. They were so thrilled and so were we. We went by Sunday to see it and took a few pictures. It is a little stud and she thinks that they will keep him. He looks like he might be a sorrel but it is too early to tell. While Laurie was on vacation a friend bred her mare Ginger to their stallion Devil, so it looks like they will

have another colt in a year. They really are getting a lot of horses. Jackie Arnold gave me some news that might not have been too happy. Her mother was coming home from Harbison Canyon last week and the car door flew open when she went around a curve. Out went her mother and the car went over the bank and was a total loss. Her mother had a lot of cuts and bruises but no broken bones. She was real lucky. Linda Nichols had a super party Saturday. Her mother took my sister Cecile, Marion Bell and me to the Ice Plaza in Mission Valley and we got to skate all afternoon. It was Linda's 13th birthday and her sister Beverly was 11 so she took Karen Wilson, Linda Rushing and Anita Reed skating too. Pam Wiseback's brother David was lucky Saturday. He won the baseball pool

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He Loses Probation

Judge Wm. P. Mahedy has revoked probation for Chas. Wm. Harrold, 39, and sent him to prison for two traffic deaths he caused on April 1, 1962 in SD. He lived and worked as maintenance man at McCall's Ranch School here. The judge acted because Harrold continued drinking, drove without a license and failed to meet other conditions of probation. He had served a year in county jail, now faces up to 10 in prison. Note- The papers said he was an Alpiner, but he had only recently come here with his wife. Perhaps the judge should have jailed J. Barleycorn instead of Harrold! - C.

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MY PERSONALITY

By Marion Bell

My name is "Mare" as you can see.
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I'm a lively Tom Boy with a skip and a run.
I hate to have boys call me honey bun.
I like to play ball with a glove and a bat.
I like to wear blue jeans and tarnished old hats.
I like my hair short as free as the stars.
I like to eat hot dogs and chocolate candy bars!
Swimming is fun for I push people in.
But liking boys I'll leave to my kin.
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Note- This poem was written by an Alpine 8th grader and shows considerable talent.



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SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS BY APPT.

GOP Draws Interest

An enthused audience greeted two Republican speakers, see photo, at new club's rally Tuesday in Woman's Club. Adm. Gehres told why a change is needed in Washington, how the GOP is going about making it. He received applause on many of his points. Richard Vail followed Gehres' question period with details of local GOP campaign building. Bal Darnell was program chairman.

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WITH SON
DANNY 6,
AND COUSIN
VIC COOPER, 7.
OTHER CHILDREN
CLINTON,
13; MIKE, 10;
TOBIN, 4.



MOVING TO NEW ENGLAND

On Nov. 1 A. E. Alder is closing the bus station as he sent in his resignation which has just been accepted, he reports. Some months ago he closed his fixit shop. With his wife he will drive to Florida towing their Kenskill

16-foot trailer to live in a park at Ft. Myers where they have friends. Later they plan to make their permanent home in Massachusetts where they have relatives. He does not know whether the bus line will continue an agency here.

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Numerous small areas in Alpine are overrun with two pests; puncturevine and tumbleweed. The Sun queried the County Farm Bureau: What caused the sudden rash of tumbleweed, and how is the best way to eliminate it and the puncture vine, a regular perennial here.

"There are several ways" advises the bureau, "hoe the plants out and burn them. Get them as young

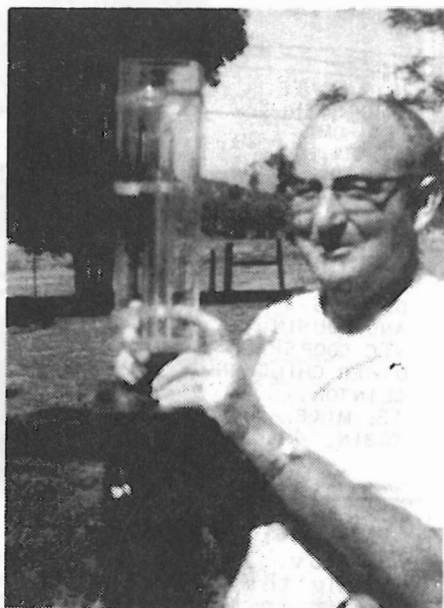
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as possible, before the seeds ripen". They think the heavy rain and then the warm spell, have caused the sudden growth. Another remedy is spot-spraying with weed oil, obtained from your garden supply house. However there is no positive way with chemicals. They are now trying a weevil for killing the puncturevine, still experimental. Sharpen your hoes and put the kids to work! We did.

Teacher: Where does non-fat milk come from?
 Student: Skinny cows.

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One of the accommodating voices you hear over the US Weather Bureau recording report is that of Kurt Meudter, meteorologist, and if you have the pleasure of meeting him personally, he will take time and pains to give you plenty of good information on that fascinating subject.

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He believes that people today are more interested in knowing about the weather, especially out in the country. Even schools are going in for the subject, often putting him on a mike in the classroom, with pupils asking questions on the phone.

"We all are more interested in weather now we have entered the space age" he says, "and schools are teaching the earth sciences: geology, astronomy, meteorology, hence a growing demand for good instruments for their study". He cited growing sales of telescopes, microscopes, and weather in-

struments. Associated with Meudter as partner is Paul Nill, retired GM official, now a resident of Sun City. They decided to use the finest plastics to make the gauge last for many years so it can be used by ranchers, hobbyists, newspapers, radio and TV stations, schools and so on, and give a precise reading. It will also yield snow readings without a measuring stick. Although sold in some stores and jewelers, it is distributed mostly by mail.

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At said time and place any interested person may appear to be heard with respect to said proposal.

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A trio of 'The Alpinettes' Jerry Lou Webb, 1st soprano, Florence Barrett, 2nd soprano and Judy Ellis, alto, will present a colorful program of vocal music for the membership of the Spring Valley woman's Club on October 23. Included in the songs will be the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic', 'In California', and an original composition, 'Spring on the Trail', with words and music by Lenore Lusk. The girls will be wearing their familiar red, white and blue costumes which lend to the patriotic and historical theme of the day. Director and accompanist for the group is Mrs. Lenore Lusk.

TO DISPLAY WWI TROPHIES

Pres. John R. Reynolds, Veterans of WW1, reports that at 1:30 on Monday, Nov. 4, they will have a display of WW1 trophies and souvenirs.

Business Looks Up

Residential construction, which is operating at a dollar level 25% ahead of last year, is principal contributor to the advance in business in the Southland, reports M. Ross Mallette, manager, Security First National Bank's Alpine Branch.

If the first nine months holds, industry, he says, will achieve a \$4 1/2 billion record for 1963! Business activity last month rose nearly 9% over 1962, he told the Sun. As of the week ending the 27th, our business index stood at 134.8 (preliminary), compared with 134.1 in August, and 124 in September, 1962.

Construction and bank clearings were the leading business components of the index for the month, he added. Department store sales and realty transfers declined from the summer peak, but construction activity is up, 14% over last year's record. Commercial building is up somewhat, while industrial remains about the same.

Note- Alpine, since the advent of water, has shown a steady rise in residential building, as noted by the numerous pictures run in the Sun in recent issues. And the houses are fine big, modern ones, too. On Tavern Road, two nice ones are nearly ready for occupancy by new families, and more are to come, just as this paper predicted when it first campaigned for water back in 1952 when nobody would sign its first petition for a water committee! -CI

Have you heard about the Texan who bought a Cadillac for his dog to chase?

TWO FISHERMEN sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water below, made a bet as to who would catch the first fish. One got a bite and became so excited that he fell off the bridge.

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CHAS. H. HAZEL

Graveside services were Tuesday for Chas. H. Hazel, 71, who died in the home of his brother, Mart Hazell 1425 Louise Dr. Saturday.

Dr. Roger Larson officiated Paris Mortuary conducting.

He had been here only two weeks, to be with his brother, former owner of Alpine Cafe, and his wife Jackie. He came from Goshen Ind., his birthplace, where he had been living with his nephew.

He had previously lived in LA since 1929, having been a trimmer for Crown Motor Coach Co., but retired on account of failing health. He was a veteran of WWI, serving in the USA Infantry. He was a member of a Masonic Lodge in LA.

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4-H'ERS HAVE ELECTION

Last Tuesday night Alpine 4-H Club named officers for the year: Donna Schwenck, president; Cindy Byers, vice-president; Kathy Blankenship, secretary; Pamela Weisbach, treasurer; Lynn Blankenship, reporter; Christina spoon, song-leader; Tina Zeigler, historian and Tom Judd, recreation.

The new roster will be installed at the November meeting, to take office at once, and new members will be initiated.

The club will have annual Achievement Night on Oct. 25 in the school auditorium when yearly and special awards will be presented.



ALTHOUGH MANY CHILDREN ENJOYED KIWANIS KIDS' DAY SATURDAY, SHADYROCK, THEY WERE OUTNUMBERED BY BEES THAT SWARMED ON POP TAPS, OPERATED BY A.X. MUDD. BEES PREFER ROOTBEER!

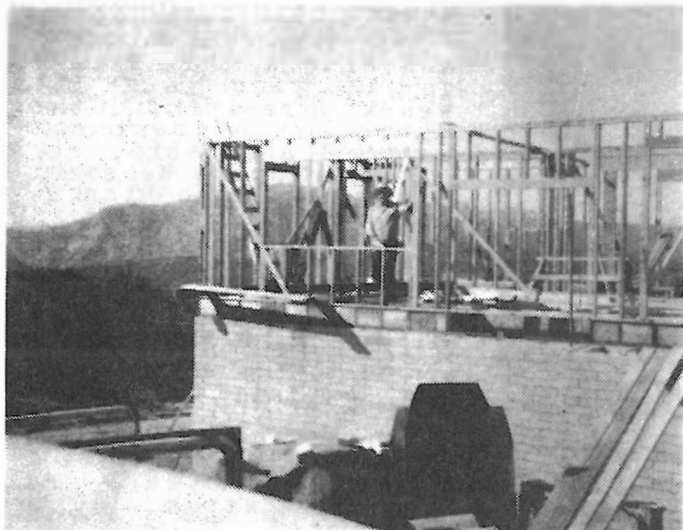
One thing about these little sports cars: if you flood the carburetor, you can just put the car over your shoulder and burp it.

CHURCH DEBT MELTING

Dr. Roger Larson reports that Community Church has liquidated over three-fourths of the building debt of \$46,000, the balance today being \$10,150. 'We have \$300 in the building fund to be applied,' he says 'and new pledges nearly cover the balance which is really \$9,850'.

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Paul W. Dillow, A.B., retired professor of science, English and math, who has lived in EC for 10 years, been a realtor, is finishing his nice 2-bedroom home on W. Victoria which will have a scenic view of El Cajon mountain and Viejas, with a sweeping panorama of Alpine and the sea beyond.

Dillow is a native of Kingwood, W. Va. and his wife Virginia, was born in Uniontown, Pa. He is a graduate of W. Va. U. at Morgantown. They have twins, a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Imel, whose husband is a project engineer working for Del Webb on

his skyscraper being erected in Fresno, and a son Marvin, who is in Atlanta.

Photo shows Dillow by picture window, with mountains in background. This is first house he has built in the west and he hopes to be moved in before Christmas. They have always wanted to live here as he says "The climate is really superb and I like the altitude and these marvelous views". He is a former pilot of light planes.

Strangely enough their twins, now 28, born exactly one year after the famous Dione quintuplets, and delivered in their own home by a doctor Dafoe, same name as the Canadian medic who brought in the famed five. Just 17 years later they had a pretty little daughter Colleen Kaye, but unfortunately she died at nine years, and is buried in Alpine Cemetery.

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Picture shows contractor Rocky Ruckdashel, left, head of Cypress Builders, who are erecting the fine dwelling on the 1.37 acre site, with Hughes. He is a native of Litchfield, Nebraska. His wife is a native of St. Joseph, Mo. They have a married son and daughter in St. Worth, and Vicki, 11, who will attend Alpine school when they move in about Dec. 15.

'Alpine's fine climate was proved to us during the hot spell', says Hughes and the builder, 'as the carpenters did not have to knock off like many did down below. And our view is unsurpassed, we can see ships at sea, Pt. Loma, and the Palomar Observatory'. Hughes is a mason, belonging to Hemphill Heights Lodge in Ft. Worth.

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DAISY JONES

Mrs. Arne M. Jones, Lilac Lane, a resident of Alpine for seven years, passed away Oct. 3rd. She was 67 and had been in ill health for a number of years. She and husband Arne came from Everett, Washington to make their home in Irvine's Trailer Estates. When Mrs. Jones needed more care they moved to their daughter's home on Lilac Lane with their trailer. Lewis Colonial Mortuary was in charge.

Survivors besides the widower Arne M. are a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Huser of Alpine, another daughter, Doris Dalson of SD, and a son Philip Beck, of Everett, Wash. two grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

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MARY DUTTON

Graveside services were at noon Wednesday in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery for Mrs. Mary E. Dutton, 67, who died in an EC hospital on Saturday.

She was a native of Ohio, had lived in the area 14 years and was the widow of Lt. Col. Chas. O. Dutton, retired chaplain, who died less than three weeks before. She had lived on Hillcrest Dr. here.

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