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County Adds Pierce Roads

At last week's meeting of the supervisors all the Palo Verde Ranch roads were accepted, will be maintained by the county, reports Auren Pierce, developer of this high class subdivision.

"We had to spend a lot of money to bring them up to specification and Ferry Brothers just finished the job, so we are now completely under county

More on 15

HABIT MOTEL SOLD

An important property transfer was the sale of the old Habit Motel, 2616 Hwy 80 with 10 units on 2 acres with frontage of 225', the Sun learned this week.

It was bought by Dr. Arthur Hedderman, a physician of Chino, who is quite interested in Alpine and its famed climate. He comes here fre-

More on 10



HONOR BRATLUND

SUNDAY was a jolly big day for Al Bratlund, middle, above photo, who retired July 31 after 17 years with the county road department, 15 of them in Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fordyce, at left, honored Al at an informal family style barbecue at their Tavern Road home where some 150 friends of Bratlund and the hosts, dined from 12 to dusk.

Shown at right in Celeste's photo are

More on 15

New Trailer Park

A fine new modern mobilhome park has just opened at 10001 Dunbar Lane, the fastest growing area around Alpine. It is a short way up from the Dunbar Interchange on the new Interstate 8 freeway. It is called Rancho Sierra, is owned by M. Carpenter.

"We have 17 spaces now, and are increasing to 29 shortly" he told the Sun. He lives there with his wife and one son, John, 17, who goes to El Capitan HS.

TUNE CLARKE IRVINE ON XEMO, RADIO 860, Sun. 5:15 PM and 11 PM

LONGER HOURS AT ALPINE CAFE

The Fitzgeralds who recently re-opened Alpine Cafe, have set new times for opening and closing the place which is gaining business every day they say: Friday and Saturday, 6 a. m. to midnight, rest of the week, 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Now helping them after school where he is a senior at El Cap is their son Tom, who is here to learn the business.

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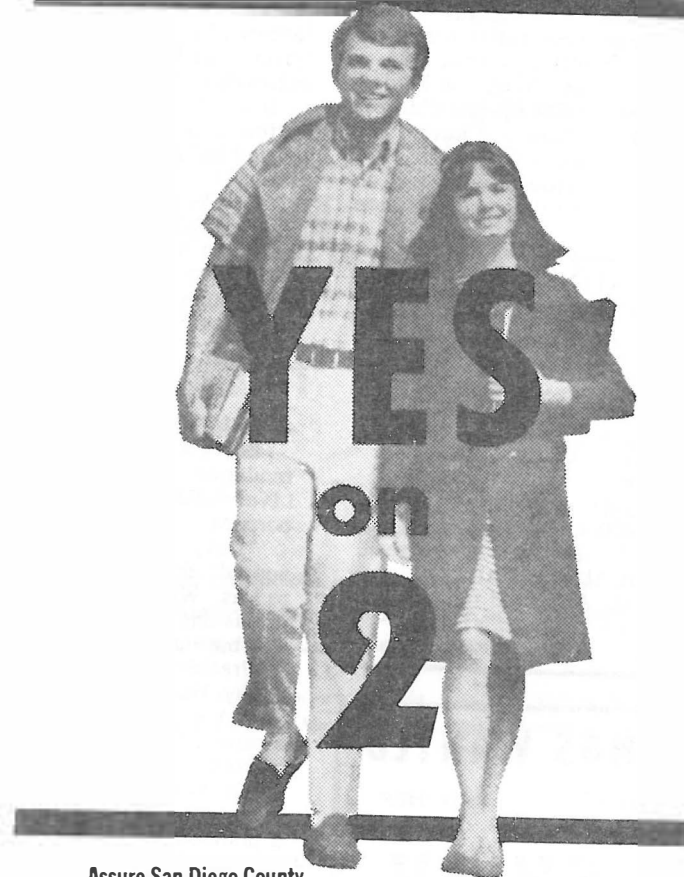


11-- Veteran's Day-- at Marie's Restaurant, 15505 Old Hwy 80 say Gus and Marie Ciofal, operators of the popular Marie's Restaurant.

The arrangement was made by the Frankie Lane Fan Club of SD, which is hosting their star, who sent a verification note: "Dear Marie: Jackie has it all set up for Nov. 11 for dinner. See you and Gus then. Love and kisses. Frankie Lane."

Cecile and Celeste Irvine, the Sun twins, will play the guitar and sing during the evening and other entertainment is being planned by the Ciofals, former New Yorkers, with long experience in the restaurant business.

"If you want to be there you must have a reservation at least a week in advance", says Gus, "as we look for a good sized crowd". (Phone 445-9527).

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Art Linkletter, Hon. Chairman
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EDITORIAL



America Can be no Better than Its Voters.

Four days from now you, the voters of this state, will -- or should -- go to the polls and cast your ballot for the best man in each office of your area.

For weeks you have been bombarded with letters, ads, talks by candidates, and their boosters. Now you have arrived at the moment of decision, the time to press that little blue circle on the ballot and hope that your choice wins.

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So let us all be good citizens and go to the polls Tuesday and vote for what we believe to be the best slate for our country. -CT

42 ENJOY LIVELY OAKS MEET

Being birthday time, a large attendance enjoyed the last session of the Lively Oaks at the Youth Center, reports Mrs. Emma Holmes.

"Only one birthday celebrant appeared" she says "so we sang a greeting to Mrs. Walker". The day was rather sad as one member, Mrs. Lulu Rohr was buried and quite a number attended.

President Mrs. Gladys Pinkerton and hubby Jim are back from their trip to Las Vegas which he won for being awarded kingship of the county senior citizens.

On Nov. 14, our next potluck, we are having Thanksgiving dinner and it's a planned one so see or call Eve Coppock to find out what she wants you to bring" says Mrs. Holmes.

Treasures in Words

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Support of '2' Looks Good

County-wide endorsement for passage of Prop. 2 on Tuesday indicates that the bond measure will be amply supported, reports Norman B. Foster, chairman, Citizens Committee for "Yes on 2".

"Its passage" he declares, "will insure continued growth at UCSD and State College, guaranteeing space for many students, who, otherwise, might be denied admission".

He adds that they are receiving "across-the-board endorsement of this crucial proposition which would assure \$40 million in new construction for the two campuses here".

In addition to Brown and Reagan, educators, chambers of commerce, and just about every organization is endorsing the \$230 million measure which would keep the state going ahead in education. Local property taxes are not involved; bonds would be financed by state levies.

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CATHY LUTE MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lute, South Grade Road, announce the marriage of their daughter Cathy, 18, to Virgil Brewer, 20. The young couple were married in EC Monday afternoon with a wedding reception at the home of her sister, Mrs. Diana Sheets. Virgil is stationed at Miramar with the crash crew, expects to be shipped out after the first of January.

Because he could not get more than two days leave, the young couple plan a honeymoon later to his hometown, Des Moines, Iowa. At present they are residing in EC where Cathy is a senior, will continue her studies at El Cap.

SALESMAN JOINS SMITH REALTY

Mrs. Betty Hodges, who recently received her salesman's license has joined Al Smith Realty, 2251 1/2 Hwy 80, to be on duty Monday through Friday. Her husband James H. is a carpenter with Adaptable Fixtures Co., in SD. They have lived for three years at 974 Harbison Canyon Road.

They have a son, Wm., 18, who recently won a \$2200. scholarship, is now at Washington U in St. Louis, Mo., studying medicine. He will be home for Christmas.

GUEST PREACHER FROM CANADA

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Horse Talk

By Cynthia Irvine

There was a lot of excitement at the Peterson ranch Monday morning when they discovered their long-awaited colt was born. Barbara called Mama as soon as she saw the baby and gave her the good news. I went over and what a little beauty she is, a sorrel filly as dainty as they come. Barbara had almost given up hope of ever getting one but they had patience and it finally paid off. I will get a picture for my column next week as there

wasn't anyone home Monday when I stopped by.

Ellen Hood is really enjoying her teaching job at McCall's Ranch School and the kids like her and pay attention as Ellen has ridden horses most of her life and knows all about them. She needed another horse, so picked out a nice pinto gelding and McCall's bought it Monday so she has a nice mount when showing the kids horsemanship.

Skip Beau is still in the circle winning for Ron and Melva Riley. Sunday he took first in his class at Ramona and got reserve Champion Stallion.

The horse ring at the Youth Center is complete except for one gate to go in and kids are already using it. We have been waiting till it was done to hold a Pequeno Show so can go ahead and make plans. We have had the trophies ordered for quite a while but wanted to have the date engraved and as soon as we check with Al Adams, YC president, we will announce the day.

Tuesday night adults interested in forming a new horse group met at the YC to work out by-laws and details for the club. The ride Sunday was quite successful in spite of the heat and a good group enjoyed a nice trail ride.

STRAASS BACK IN TOWN

After an absence of 4 years in the north, Norman Straass and wife Thelma, are back in Alpine "for good we hope", they say. He was chef at the Log Cabin Cafe when he suffered a heart attack, had to quit, went north, later worked in Ukiah.

"I've never been so glad to get back to any place in my life" Thelma told the Sun this week, "we just could not stand so much rain, 35 inches last season".



MARY ARNOLD WINS SPREAD

The spirits were good Saturday night at the school to Mary Arnold, 716 Silverbrook in the Canyon, for she won the nice handmade spread, being exhibited above by, (left), Mrs. Lucy

McConnell, of the Canyon, and Pat Naud, Arnold Way, who cleared a neat sum for the PTA. Gene Arnold helped out, running the balloon booth. Everyone had a dandy time.

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frequently to see how work is progressing on refurbishing the plant. The name was changed to Alpine Lodge, is under management of David Holmes, son of Mrs. Emma Holmes, publicity chairman of Alpine Lively Oaks Club. Holmes is a carpenter, electrician, plumber and equipment operator who came from San Bernardino. He suffered from asthma till he came to Alpine on July 1.

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She will talk on "California Indians" at the 1 p.m. tea in the clubhouse, 8014 John Towers Rd., Gillespie Field.

Mrs. Sandra Descoteaux, who was severely injured in a car accident, has returned to her home to be with her three children, but is still under a nurse's care and is making steady recovery. She is associated with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lacko in Mary's Apparel Shop, 2144 Hwy 80.

Benefit Mexican Dinner

•Sunday from 1 to 4 pm a genuine Mexican dinner is to be served to benefit the Pop Warner Football Team at the Youth Center. Mrs. Manuel Moya is in charge. It is \$1.50 a plate, 75¢ for children. Get tickets from merchants, or at the Y. C.

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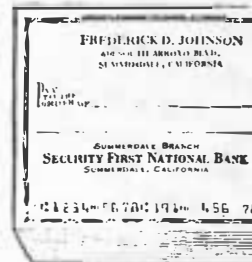
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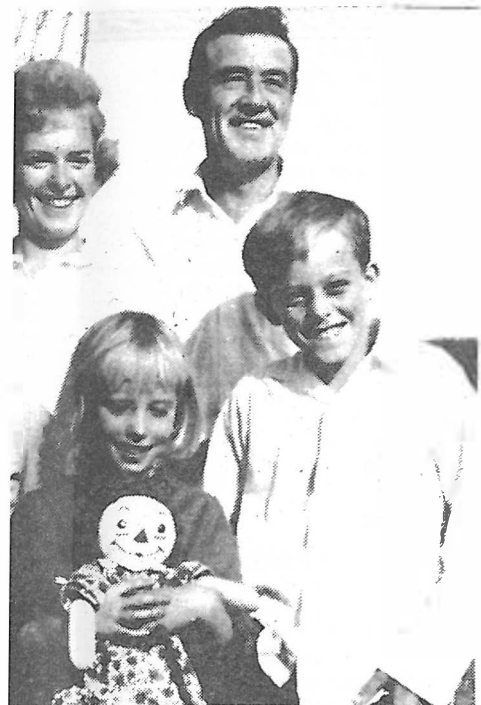


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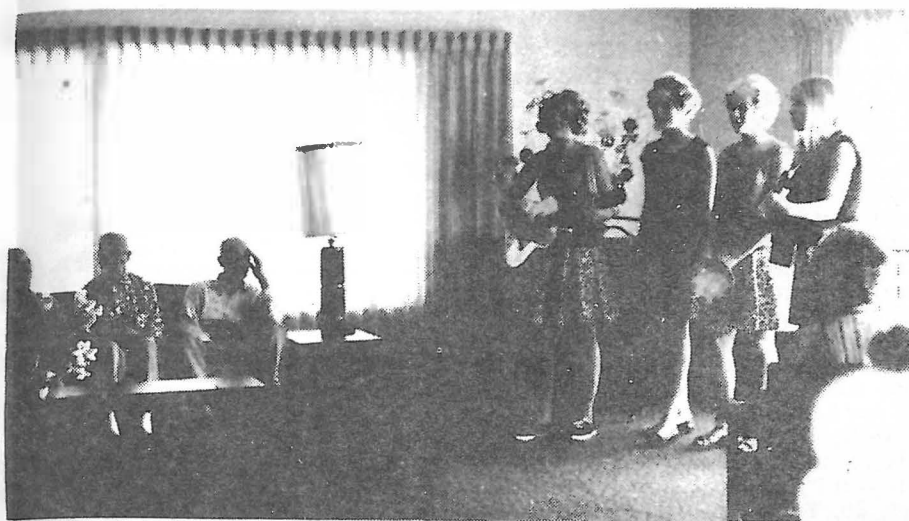
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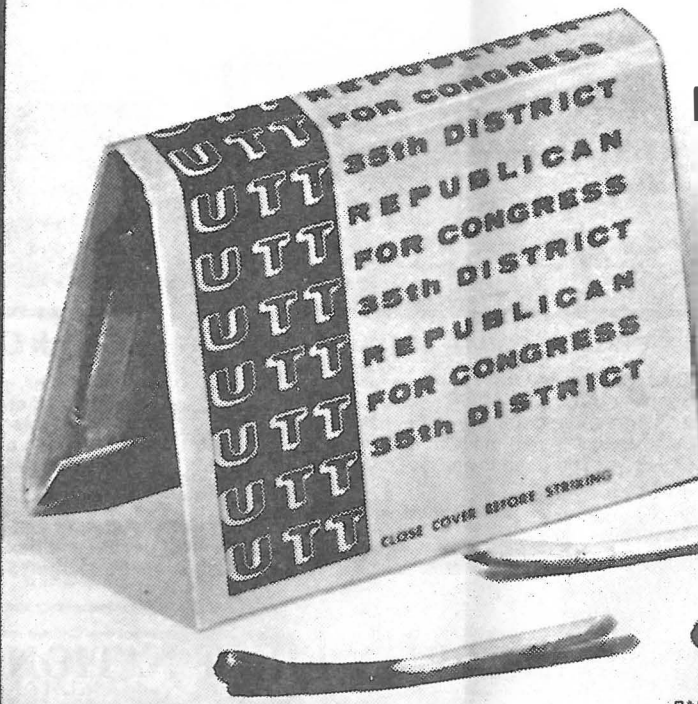
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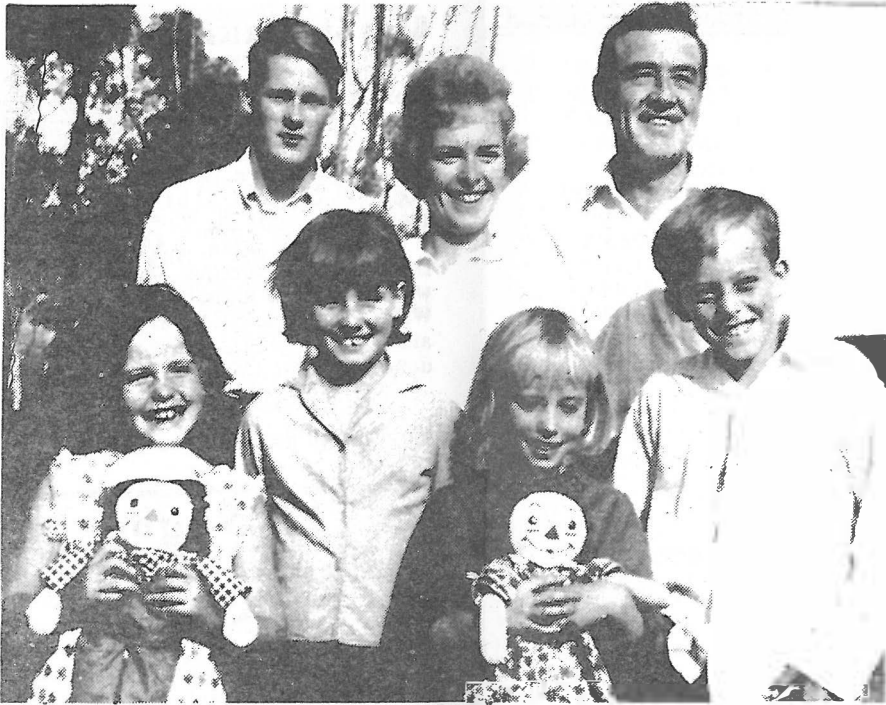
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OPEN LETTER TO
HARBISON CANYON PARENTS

In all my life I have never lived any place where Halloween was celebrated on any day except Oct. 31. Yet in HC we are subjected to ghosts and goblins any day except Oct. 31. The first year we lived in the Canyon our children missed out on the tooth decaying goodies because we were not aware of the peculiar custom here. Later we learned the "reasoning" was, since PTA held its Carnival on Halloween no one was home to be trick or treated; therefore, the little darlings were allowed to go doorbell ringing the day before.

Well, friends, we went along with this for the sake of our children. But this year PTA held its Carnival on Oct. 29. Yet on Sunday here are the faceless ones with open sacks! According to my calendar Monday, Oct. 31 is still Halloween. Would someone, please, give me one good reason why we should not celebrate this holiday on the date designated?

I, for one, will no longer abet this two-day celebration of a religious day. Your children will be welcome at my door on Oct. 31 only. If we happen to be at a Carnival, sorry about that.

Question for PTA. If your avowed purpose for having a Carnival is in truth to keep the kids off the streets and out of trouble, why is not the event held on the holiday.

Your neighbor,
Mrs. Doris M. Green

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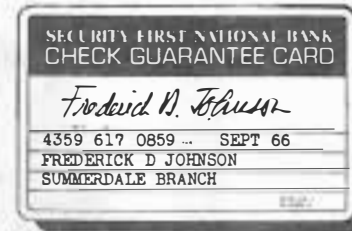
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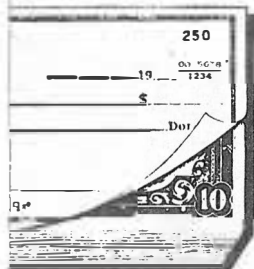
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CARL HEARN

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Survivors, besides the widow Minnie L.; four sons, J.M. of Lompoc, R. D. of Santa Barbara, J.L. of El Sobrante and R.K. of Mesquite, Texas.; a daughter, Margaret J. McNeill of Hayward; two sisters, Mrs. Floy Adkins and Lula Thomas of Cushing, Okla; and 15 grandchildren.

MANY BODIES FOR PROP. 2

Norman Foster, chairman of a county-wide "Yes on 2" committee, reports that in addition to both governor candidates, these organizations are for the bond issue that would raise \$230 million for higher education facilities, \$40 million of which would come to this area; chambers of commerce of California, SD, Chula Vista, COP Men's Club, state PTA, Calif. Taxpayers' Assn., Calif. Federation of Labor and the Democratic State Central Committee.

ELECTION ADS DELAY MAIL

The PO has informed mailers that due to the huge volume of candidates' mail just now, it is wise to get things into the PO early. The Sun, always out on Friday--mailed here Thursday--might be a day or so late outside of Alpine, but local subscribers will, as usual, get their paper Friday morning in both route and PO boxes.

Please send your zip code number to the Sun as all address plates must show zip by Jan. 1. It helps expedite your Sun.

HILLBILLY BAND PLAYS AT EC

The Lively Oaks Club is enjoying considerable popularity through its talented Hillbilly Band which has played around the county recently. Monday night they entertained 150 at the EC Shuffleboard Club of senior citizens, reports Mrs. Gladys Pinkerton, president.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

Virginia Payne surprised her parents Friday night when she hopped a jet and flew out from Washington, DC to spend the weekend with them. She is in the Waves and works at the air terminal in Passenger Service so gets to dispatch navy personnel all over the globe. Pres. Johnson has his private plane there, so she sees him frequently and a lot of other famous people. In the office working with her is Herman T. Charity and Beau Oliver. The three work together in that department to see that everything runs smoothly. She left Monday to report back to duty and said "the service is the greatest thing for a young girl and I love it."

Tomorrow night in the Elks Club MaryEvaFitzgerald and the rest of the girls who won a place on the float will attend the Coronation Ball to see who is crowned Queen of the Mother Goose Parade. Mary is a former Alpine girl and a lot of kids remember her so we hope she makes it.

The Coffee House in Foster Gym Saturday night was the most hilarious we have ever attended. My cousins

Trudy and Peggy Arndt came down for the occasion and we sang and played three different times but the most entertaining was Bob Villenti, the hypnotist. He had about 18 El Cap students on stage including Cecile and put them through all kinds of antics. We almost split our sides laughing!

Mike Hughes fell off the swing at McCall's Sunday afternoon and broke his arm in two places.

Tommy Dun spent two weeks leave in Alpine recently with his family and also took off with four of his buddies for a tour of Mexico City. He is in the Army stationed in Virginia as a radio operator on a landing craft.

Tina Miller was on crutches a few days last week after she sprained her ankle.

Eileen Dun's mother bought a new Ford Falcon at Marck Motors in EC.

It looks like the little racoon that has been paying us a visit plans on making it a permanent deal. He discovered Chickadee's nest with eggs in it and has been raiding it every day besides taking his daily swim. Daddy saw him in the pool at 5 am Monday having the time of his life.

SUN BRINGS A FAMILY HERE

Clay Macdonald and wife Lynn, 4278 Willows Road, have revealed how they came to Alpine. They went through here, bought a copy of the Sun, read about the ideal climate, came back here to live and have never regretted it. They are great boosters for the area.

Frank Camardo, owner of the Last Chance Inn, is still in an EC hospital under observation. He had surgery some time ago. Dave Carver is in charge.

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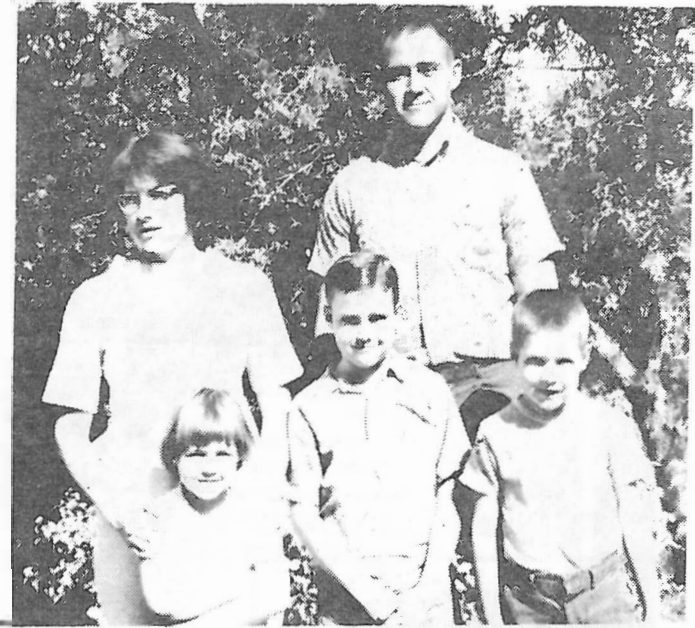
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HERE IS THE Phillip Hagman family of Tavern Road. He is a flier in the USMC, soon departing for Vietnam where he resumes piloting warplanes. While overseas he will keep abreast of home news by receiving the Sun. In Cynthia's photo, from left, top; Mrs. Ann Hagman, Capt. Hagman and children, Mary John and Phillip. The kids enjoyed a portable pool all summer, love Alpine.



Y WIVES ORGANIZE

After a baby sitter was found, Alpine Y Wives could continue with organizing and Mrs. Genevieve Hobbes of YWCA is in charge. Lynn Lipetskzy is having a planned program for the pre-schoolers in her care from 9:30 till 12:30 Thursday and a small charge of 25¢ per family is made.

Dr. Roger Larson talked on Music Appreciation at their meeting yesterday and every other Thursday Erna Earl will teach painting with knitting and sewing under the able direction of Mrs. Eugene Wilcox. Irma Lahr will teach exotic dancing so there is quite a variety of interests to choose from. Twelve have signed up at present and the group will hold a monthly potluck to raise money for expenses.

Pat Rickert, Lakeside, whose husband is with the forestry service at El Capitan Lake, has joined the Alpine Cafe, working afternoon and evening.

WW1 VETS ELECT ON MONDAY

All former servicemen from WW1 are invited to the election and potluck of Mt. Barracks, 2716 in Fuller Hall at noon Monday, says Adj. Roy Drake.

Dining starts at 12, the session at 1:30. Ladies of the Auxiliary will serve.

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HERE UCSD Chancellor John S. Galbraith, explains features of proposed structure, a \$3.6 million central library, one of many improvements assured by passage of Prop. 2, to Norman B. Foster, chairman, Citizens Committee for "Yes on 2".

Grace and Gene Wilcox's new home on Tavern Road is coming along nicely with the outside nearly completed this week.

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IRVINE TWINS TO SING

Mrs. Robert Hill, EC High School PTA member, and chairman for their 14-act variety show Nov. 16th, has asked the Irvine twins Cecile and Celeste to participate with their folk singing.

Tickets for the affair are 35¢ and all of the money raised will go toward PTA projects. Other members of Mrs. Hill's committee are Mrs. James Dew, Mrs. Robert Elberfeld and Mrs. Chas. Harman.

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HONOR BRATLUND From Page 1

two roadmen, J. W. Humphries, (left) who retires in two years out of headquarters in Jamacha. He lives in Spring Valley. The end man is M. O. Phelps, who retired June 10 from the Jamul division. Present were many county employee friends of Bratlund and the hosts. Bratlund lives at the Log Cabin Cottages, is a native of Cambridge, Miss, been in the SD area since 1945.

While families dined on delicious viands, Cecile & Celeste Irvine, in background, entertained with numerous songs, accompanied by Cecile's guitar. Weather, as usual, was ideal plus.

PIERCE ROADS Story From Page 1

"maintenance", he told the Sun.

The addition to the original Palo Verde Ranch has been added to the Sun's original map of Alpine, and Pierce Realty, which handles sales, ordered 1000 reprints of the new map.

Note- Anyone wishing these maps for use in promoting realty or other business, may get same from the Sun, prices on request.

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A United Nations truce there may be
The beginning of the end of our liberty
For within the design of that one-world charter
Is hidden a conspiracy where nations have bartered
Away their national sovereignty to the one-world plotter.

So we are thankful to you for all that you've done
In the far flung fight for freedom;
Though battles were lost, the wars were won,
But not since the truce made at Panmunjom.

All in the cause of world peace the record shows,
A rash of United Nations' Wars to which each nation goes,
All in the cause of peace, but imposes tyranny
For such is the design of the one-world conspiracy
And to this each independent nation is in jeopardy.

But we are thankful to you for all that you've done
In the far flung fight for freedom;
Though battles were lost, the wars were won,
And for the sacrifices made after Panmunjom,

When the cause is just, we must fight as a Nation,
But one-world government may be our damnation
For freedom is not imposed by worldly might,
But is earned by each individual within God's sight,
And brave men will forever rally for freedom's right.

So we are thankful to you for all that you've done
In the far flung fight for freedom;
Though battles were lost, the wars may be won,
And for fighting communism since Panmunjom.

Before peace may be proclaimed, a war must be declared,
In this far flung fight for freedom where
Though battles may be lost, freedom can be won
When the U.S.A. withdraws from the U.N. with compassion
For this must be done to preserve the free nations.

Oh - We are thankful to you for all that you've done
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Kiwanis Elects Partridge

Just voted in as president of the Kiwanis Club of Alpine for 1967 is Raymond Partridge, reports Mark Schaeffer, outgoing secretary-treasurer who has served the club for several seasons.

Other officers; Bud Cooper, 1st vice president; Frank Scully, 2nd vice president; Leo Ryan, secretary and Fred Rushing, treasurer. Directors; Paul C. Clay, Jo Lyman, Bill Hopkins Jack Hoistad, Vernon Rood, and Bob Wilson. Immediate past president is E. Ross Mallette.

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Alpine Sun, November 4, 1966.

CARE OF THE BODY

THE MERITS OF CHLOROPHYLL

By Frances McTaggart

Two of Dr. Gurskin's Temple University Colleagues in this investigation of chlorophyll, Dr's. Redpath and Davis, were ear, nose and throat specialists. These Doctors treated over 1000 patients ranging in age from young children to elderly persons. They were suffering a wide variety of ailments from a head cold, acute catarrhal inflammation and hay fever to acute sinus infections.

Dr. Gurskin, in commenting on his associates experience with chlorophyll writes, "it is interesting to note that there is not a single case recorded in which either improvement or cure has not taken place."

Dr. Carroll Wright, professor of Dermatology at Temple University Philadelphia, used Chlorophyll in ointment form in treating several types of skin disease and found it especially effective in chronic ulcers. He also had good response to chlorophyll treatment when using it in cases of impetigo. A recent report is that of two Pennsylvania doctors, Langley and Morgan, which tells of their experience with this substance and 40 patients suffering skin diseases of eleven different types.

Cont. next week.

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