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YOUNGSTERS GET NEXT TO NATURE

Alpine's lively librarian, Elizabeth West, let a jaunty group of youngsters on her annual nature hike Monday through the Audobon Society's Wildcat Canyon Sanctuary.

Shown ready to depart: Mrs. West, Mrs. Ann Eberle of Harbison Canyon and children, Bill, 11; Marc, 8, Joey,

SCREEN 46 FOR NEW SCHOOL HEAD

At Monday's meeting of the school board it was reported that 46 applicants for the post of district superintendent to replace Paul Clay, retiring in September, had been screened. Six were selected to be interviewed by the county office tomorrow from which one will be named.



6; Johna, 5; Linda and Mary Ann Cioffi, 11 and 9 of Alpine.

Mrs. West, Chairman of chamber's beautification committee and enthusiastic fan of local flora and fauna (including children), reports that the young folks were "thrilled with the tour of Frank Gander, supervisor of the 83-acre wildlife sanctuary, 6 miles from Lakeside." Gander, formerly a director of the SD Zoo and Natural History Museum, is a noted authority on local wildlife and conducts many school and civic tours weekly. The sanctuary is open to the public Wed-

More on 24

CAMPBELL HEADS SCHOOL BOARD

At Monday's session of school trustees, Chas. C. Campbell was elected president to succeed Dr. Robt. Burak. Bud Manion becomes vice-president and Fred Rushing, clerk.

Trustee Johnston was named to represent Alpine at the annual meeting of the county committee on school district organization, date to be set.

Tuesday, Aug. 5, was set for the budget hearing combined with the regular August session, reports Supt. Paul Clay. Otherwise meetings are on the 2nd Monday.

Tune Clarke Irvine, Physical Fitness, Radio 860, XEMO, 3:15 & -11:15 pm Sunday

ASSESSED VALUATION ON SCHOOL

For the Alpine elementary school district, assessed valuation for the current fiscal year for secured valuation, (real property and improvements), have been released. Figures can be changed by the Assessment Appeals Board.

Alpine went up from 1968-69's \$7,756,190 to \$8,191,896 for 1969-70, for a change of 5.62%.

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"On Saturday next" he states "we will start delivering-- without extra fees-- mail to rural boxes on Alpine Blvd., (from West Willows to East Willows Roads); into Viejas Reservation, the Highlands, Foss Road, South Marshall and Eltinge Dr."

Anyone living in these areas desiring RFD service, should phone or stop in for information. Magnussen has been working on this new plan which will eventuate into a second route, for some months.

LUTHERANS PLAN BIBLE SCHOOL

Aug. 4 through 15 has been set for Vacation Bible School by the Alpine Lutheran Church, 2040 Tavern Road, says Vicar Lyon. It will be from 9 till noon for ages 5 through 13. "We will study the Scriptural truths of the Apostles' Creed and what that means for us in our daily lives", he adds. Lutheran Pioneers are to distribute invitations for children in Alpine to attend.

MORE NEW FAMILIES ARRIVE

Now occupied are 18 big new mobile homes with 36 adults and 7 children, reports Mgr. Wm. Murrell of Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates. This totals 43 and with the 106 at Alpine Village Apartments, makes a total new population of 149 persons.

Both Army & Navy recruiting station say they need qualified youths to fill many openings in officer candidate schools. Details from any recruiting office. A great opportunity.

ALPINE VILLAGE POOL IS ENJOYED

Three residents of beautiful new Alpine Village Apartments are lolling in the warm water and-- thank heaven-- sunshine!

From left: Chuck Kempster, in sheet metal business in SD, his wife Barbara, and another resident, Marilyn Nance.

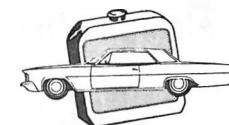
Landscaping is nearing completion in this attractive development by Auren Pierce and Norman Dahn. The banks on Arnold Way have been planted to poppies, which are now blooming, and green grass, well up, making a nice addition to the good looking parts of Alpine.



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If alleviation does not happen soon, this country is going to find itself in some sort of a customer revolution on taxes, food, clothing, lumber, housing, rents and interest rates!

Homemakers are perturbed by the steadily rising food costs that have gnawed at pocketbooks for several years, more vehemently of late. Only a few years ago you paid 10¢ a pound for peaches, apples and other fruit. Today it is 29¢ and still going up. The same for other items.

Inflation, which government is so vainly trying to stop, has made the dollar drop from \$1 to less than 80¢. Who wants to choke their bank account with checks for interest on new homes at 8% and up? Incomes just don't keep up with climbing prices in any line. Every time a worker gets a raise, up go costs. The vicious circle will not stop!

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hope for a remedy. As for the poor taxpayer, here and all over the nation, he is coughing up about five times as fast as his gross weekly earnings go up. Locally people are getting downright mad about assessments going up each year.

Voters are not going for school, hospital and other once accepted bond issues. Children have suffered. Tight money stops the banks from buying those bonds.

Crime and drug traffic are on the up, too. J. Edgar Hoover has sounded some frightening warnings about this. Last year it is said that business lost \$3 billion. The trucking industry estimates that their loss is over \$1 billion a year. Petty thievery is increasing; none seems to care about honesty, morality, integrity, or righteousness.

So remember that in every dime you spend for any item, about 2¢ goes to pay the merchant for his loss due to thievery! Ugly American? Yes, Cheating American! -CI

KUPHALDT ART WORK ENJOYED

Betty Kuphaldt, who with hubby Roy lives at Flying K Ranch on Japatul Rd., is giving visitors in Security Bank here a real treat in local and county subjects she has painted. The display is presented by the Alpine Art Assn., is showing through July. She is widely known for her fine horse and dog portraits, as well as landscapes. She is a deep lover of the beauties of nature which she captures on her canvases. Betty grew up in the art circles of San Francisco, as her mother had been a student at the Hopkins Art School there, both studying under several renowned artists. Having raised her family of three, who now have families of their own, she is back at the easel and enjoying new work.

He: If you don't kiss me goodnight,
I'll go out and get drunk.
She: Good night.. sleep tight!

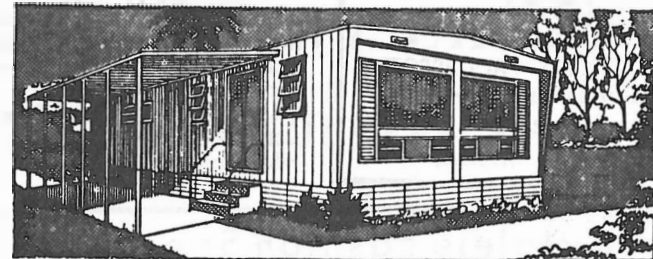


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FIRST FIRE SEARS HILLSIDE
Sunday Alpine, US & State forestry trucks and crews converged on Sequan Road near Lake Loveland to fight the first real brush blaze of the season. Several bombers flew low to drop red mud, as shown in photo looking across Sleepy Hollow Ranch in the canyon from Tavern Road. The fire was started by a downed power line which might have been shot.

In photo on next page little girl watches as big twin bomber circles in to drop his big load of borate on sizzling hot fire which sent smoke across hills. Luckily it was contained before it got into Cleveland National Forest. Only about two acres were burned when it was contained.

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George: "You know, Mary I'm not much to look at."
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Last Friday night Jesse Jones was coming home from work when he saw a pitiful looking horse limping down Arnold Way. He led the skinny animal home and the next morning his wife Barbara tried to find the owner. It was difficult as the poor, starved mard has had many owners in the past few months. She called the Sun and they suggested she call the Humane Society and have it picked up, which she did. The horse needed medical attention, its feet were cracked and chipped, its ribs were showing and it is a shame that a poor, defenseless horse has to undergo such treatment. There is a fine for abusing any animal but when the owner can't be found, the Humane Society takes over, and does what they think best.

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Nellie the Donkey, well known in this area, has a new home. She was photographed with Rosemary Range (Alpine TV) astride during Alpine's first parade, but now she belongs to the McCall Ranch as Rosemary sold her to them. They have over 55 youngsters attending camp this summer, will give the donkey all the riding she needs.

Since Bob Menconi received orders for overseas duty, many plans of their have to be changed. Nikki had to cancel out the riding lessons and is selling Velvet and the Panda. She is taking the new colt and Trinket with her to Washington. Gary is enlisting in the Navy so it looks like they will be moving from Alpine in the next few months. However, they have to wait for Bob's orders to come through. Velvet is a nice, gentle black mare and would make a wonderful horse for someone just learning to ride.

Dick Brotherton has his little stud colt all trained to follow it's mother when he goes out riding. The little thing isn't afraid of cars and follows along like he is supposed to do. Guess they plan on keeping him.

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AGNEW TO SPEAK IN SD IN AUGUST

Principal speaker at the annual fund raising banquet Aug. 16, sponsored by the Republican Central Committee, will be Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, reports Rep. Bob Wilson, R-SD. Over 1000 are expected in Hotel del Coronado at \$125. a plate, says RAdm Leslie E. Gehres, USN retd., chairman of the county group. It will be Agnew's first formal address in the area, says J. A. McColl, banquet chairman.

PINE VALLEY READS THE SUN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hurlburt who operate the famous old Indian Trading Post in PV, recently subscribed to the Sun. They did so after seeing it and placing a classified ad, having recently moved from Julian.

Hurlburt's sister, Mrs. Opal T. Raftery, listens to the XEMO program of Editor Irvine on Physical Fitness.

Brian McCall's SD Surfing Camp got away to a good start Sunday, goes till Aug. 17, his 2nd season. Young people stay at the school's summer camp, spend days surfing with instructors, life guards and lectures and movies.

ANOTHER STAR PARTY SATURDAY

Because Alpine is able to see the stars, the SD Astronomy Assn., will stage another interesting star party here tomorrow night, invites Mike Sullivan, publicist for the body. It starts at dusk at the east end of Olive View in the Highlands. Many high-power telescopes will be set up to view the moon, planets, stars and clusters, nebulae and so on, invites young Sullivan.

Tonight they have a regular meeting in Balboa Park with a double program; a film "Exploring the Universe" from Indiana State U, and a talk by John Laborde on a new type of telescope. It is in the Aerospace Museum, Laurel St., at 7:30. Is free.

SPECIAL RECREATION NUMBER GROWS

Folks in Mt. Laguna, Pine Valley and Descanso have fallen in line warmly for the Sun's Aug. 1 special recreation issue which is to be sent to many travel agents, chamber of commerce and others who direct tourists and vacationers to ideal recreation spots such as are in these places.

A special map will be run together with directory and data on resorts, campsites, picnic ranches and so forth in the back country. For details: 445-2415 or 445-4640. Deadline next week.

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She is pictured with Ed Vaught, her partner in this growing business, with a load of ripe cantaloupes they brought up from El Centro.



Mrs. Ellen Shiek from Log Cabin Trailer Court was an afternoon visitor of Nellie King of Irvine's Trailer Estates.

A number of Alpine's senior citizens have been looking at those spiffy new mobilhomes down at Bonanza Mobile Homes display lot, 1166 E. Main in EC. Mgr. Nolan Harvey says with new parks opening every day, more oldsters are forsaking their homes and moving into these compact residences.

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Wayne Johnson of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in EC, was recently inaugurated as president of this lively organization which is composed of younger businessmen.

DRILL FIREMEN IN NEW PARK

Chief Dale Bennett, keeping his natty young group up to snuff, reports they laid hoses for practice in the new Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates this week.

"Not that we expect any fires in these fine new homes" he says, "but we want to know the roads where the hydrants are just in case we ever have to go in for real."



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Shown, from left: Mrs. Amy Shepherd with daughters, Amy Carol and Laura. In front are Cindy Byers and Gary Shepard while Stull hands them the seed packets. Next spring will re-

mind Alpiners that this project should go on annually.

SHILTS BUYS BUGGY IN EAST

Ev Shilts, operator of the reopened Sleepy Hollow Ranch is back by plane from Georgia where he went on business for his firm, Conic Corp. While there he bought a 3-seated buckboard which he is having trained out for use at the ranch.

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KINFOLKS VISITING THE BROOKS

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Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins and children Sandra and Greg of Santee. He is Mrs. Lane's son. Their daughter Valorie Thomas, husband Paul and daughters Terri and Jenny, came to wish them well. Old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gilroy from Spring Valley drove up and Mrs. Muriel Bowlus, Miss Ruth Burdett and Jim Wilson also came to the festivities.

Lane says "the party was a huge success and my wife Jenny was more thrilled than all of us put together and was elated that she could be a part of it."

LUTHERAN FOLKS OFF TO CAMP

On Sunday three boys from Sunday school, the Vicar and his wife, will go to Cedar Lake, close to Big Bear, for a week of Bible Camp. The Vicar will be an instructor for the daily Bible lesson. Children from the SD and LA areas will be attending the camp.

Text for this Sunday's sermon is Romans 6:19-23. The theme: "Be Servants of God." The Bible class will view a filmstrip on the Gospels.

HIGH TAXES? The state pays \$2,200,000 annually to clean up litter. In SD County the cost is \$110,000. Maybe the "ugly American" should be called the "dirty American".

**ALPINE SOIL
GROWS 'EM BIG!**

If you don't think the topsoil of this area is rich, drop over and visit E. O. "Red" Carter and his jolly wife who make their home at Smith's Cottages, Olivewood Lane.

Red, just out of the hospital after surgery and 10 days of recovery, is taking it easy now, and enjoying the ever-mystical growth of his garden. Red is known to folks all over the back country as he worked at Rocket Station here.

Shown with his wife, they point to a monster pumpkin vine about 20 feet across which has some promising large pumpkins growing like mad. In background is some fine corn, and all around they have other vegetables.

STUDENT DANCE TONIGHT

The El Cap HS ASB is sponsoring a closed dance tonight for all outgoing seniors and incoming frosh, reports Arlene Pollard, handling publicity. The band will be the Candy Company. Bring school ID, she says, admission payable at door. This is the school Alpiners attend.

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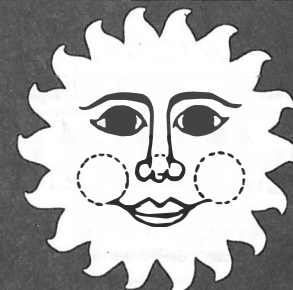
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The complete three play repertory of the 20th SD National Shakespeare Festival opened Thursday with "Macbeth". The great tragedy will alternate performances with "Julius Caesar" and "A Comedy of Errors" during the next ten weeks at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

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"MUSIC OF NATIONS" JULY 24

"Music of Nations" is the theme of the 200th Music Festival Symphony program next Thursday at Horace Mann Auditorium, 4345 54th St. SD.

Highlighting the program is the SD County Symphony Orchestra, 45 musicians strong, conducted by John Metzger. They have performed internationally, as well as locally, for the past eight years.

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Jack Spatz, chairman of the chamber of commerce welcoming committee, delivered another 8 trees to new residents this week.

Says Jack: "Many times I deliver one to a newcomer and I see a tree I delivered 2 years ago to the previous owner growing tall and green. This is a permanent and beautifying gift for our new people."

Newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. J. Butts, Glen Oaks Drive; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Willowside Terrace; Duncan Parker, Oliveview; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson, Palo Verde Ranch; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kresser, Victoria Drive; and Mrs. Mary Sioffi, Alpine Nursing Home.

3 MORE ROLL INTO VISTA ALPINE

The new luxury Mobilhome Estates, Vista Alpine, is attracting outdoor-lovers and mobilhome owners from throughout California and the US, reports Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murrell, genial managers.

Most recent arrivals: Paul and Judith Bickford and youngsters Bradley, 5, and Charles, 12; Ira and Lydia Hargrave; Jack & Lorraine Nikkinen and Carla, 9 months.

Reports Mrs. Murrell: "These new residents appreciate the cordial welcome they receive from the Sun and the chamber of commerce office. They find the Sun's yellow-page directory most helpful."

Two men were looking at a photo of Lollobridiga. I don't find her so unusual, said one. Take away her hair, her eyes, her lips and some curves and what do you have? My wife, said the other.

"LOVE BUG" EXCELLENT

If you want to be enjoyably entertained, don't miss "The Love Bug" currently playing at the El Cajon Theatre starring Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett and Michelle Lee. This is a Walt Disney production, quite original in theme and one picture that you will see again. The movie was held over because of popular demand for another week, so manager Tom Gapen suggests you get down and see it before Wednesday when the bill changes.

Another Walt Disney picture "Git" is also playing with "The Love Bug" and you can take the entire family to this show and come out happy.

OK RADIATOR SAVES CAR ENGINE

Clyde Leeper, who with his son-in-law Ed Patton admonishes motorists, chiefly those going on long trips or vacations, should be sure to check the radiator. They recently started County Radiator Repair at 9764 Los Coches Rd.

"We have everything to overhaul and check radiators" he says, "and our advice and checking are free. Remember, a burned out engine is very expensive, when a radiator checkup might have prevented loss".

NEW LAW GIVES SCHOOL FUNDS

An additional 25% of state money available under SD64 runs about \$5500. for Alpine unified, according to news from the SD office of Sen. Clair W. Burgener, R-SD, whose bill Gov. Reagan signed into law last week. It prohibits the state from reducing its support of districts which receive federal impact area funds under PL 874.

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ACCIDENT KILLS MRS. POPP

Saturday, Mrs. Alice Popp, 70, was killed in an auto accident in Escondido where she made her home. Her niece, Alice Smith, driver of the car, was injured but not seriously.

Mrs. Popp and her husband Lou (he died several years ago) lived on Marshall Road, will be remembered by many friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Lynn King, her son Douglas, 4½ and her sister Marsha Kane, drove from LA for a nice visit with her husband's father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of Trailer Estates. They spent the afternoon, all had an enjoyable visit.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

The big Ringling Barnum & Bailey Circus opened in the Sports Arena Tuesday with a record crowd to see the dozens of acts from Europe, some that have never been seen here. The big show closes Sunday, so get down and see it if you are a circus lover, and who isn't?

Cindy Byers is feeling a lot better after a bad fall she had at the Del Mar Fair. She was hospitalized for a few days but the doctor said "no permanent damage would result from the accident", so she is lucky.

JoAnn Villa had walking pneumonia last week, had to take it easy for a few days and that is hard for her as she likes to ride and be outside. This week

she got another calf, a beautiful little black and white one, will raise him for her 4H project next year.

Donna Dickman and new husband Norman are all moved into their home on Marshall Road, were busy last week getting her rabbits moved, plus two cats and she also acquired two cute beagle pups. Her mother left Friday for Kansas City to visit her mother, so they are looking after the animals left at her parents home.

Anyone want a nice neutered goat free for a pet? He would be ideal for pulling a cart or just nice to have around. Call 445-3072 if more details are wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault, former Alpiners, stopped by the other day to say hello, told us Tommy had just enlisted in the army. Billy has been in for quite some time, was in Thailand for several months but is now back in the states.

Sure was surprised to get a letter from Libby Wake, the first since she moved to Arkansas last year. She told me Linda had gotten married and was expecting a baby late in the fall. She said she missed Alpine, its nice weather and all of her friends. Maybe she will come out for a visit next year, if she can. We were always good friends and did a lot of riding together. She said she still has Abe and enters shows there. She likes it but thinks Alpine is better.

Little Summer Dawn, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fordney, is home from the hospital after having her tonsils out. She celebrates her 3rd birthday in August, will have a party at her grandparents house that weekend.

Patty Vickers and her family flew to France to spend the summer and visit her grandmother

A farmer wrote to a vet for free advice, stating. "I have a horse who sometimes walks normal and at other times had a limp. What shall I do?"

The vet replied, "The next time he walks normal, sell him."



BETTY NOBLE HAS THAT ALPINE SMILE!

"Yep, I've come home to roost", declares attractive Betty Noble.

She retired from the USMC on Nov. 30, 1968 while serving as Sgt. Major of the Woman Marine Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island, S.C. There she received the Sun every week to keep track of going on in her hometown.

Betty, who has an engaging smile and a delightful personality, served 22 years on active duty in numerous posts and stations throughout the U.S. and Hawaii, lived in the 50th state for 2 years.

Betty grew up here, was graduated from Alpine Grammar School under Hazel Hohanshelt, pioneer teacher, and from Grossmont HS. She was born in SD.

Betty is building a nice home on the old "Willows" property which her



grandfolks, the Walkers established in 1894, and where her uncle Don now lives.

Photo at left shows the smile, in uniform, at time of retirement. The one at right shows the same smile over being employed in Security Pacific Bank here, where she is renewing many old friendships.

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods when he turned and saw a grizzly bear following him, smelling his tracks. "So, say Chinaman, "You like my tracks? Velly good, I make more... many more!"

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandell, Eltinge Drive, have been busy these past two weeks entertaining friends and relatives. His sister, Mrs. Rose Martin and her married daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Norman and two children Cindy and Jimmy, flew out from Hillsdale, N.J. They rented a car so they could come and go as they wished. Having relatives in the LA area, they all drove up over June 30 for a visit. The Sandells returned home but the Norman family and Mrs. Martin took a scenic drive up the coast through the Redwoods and thought it was beautiful and a worthwhile venture. On their return they did more visiting in LA and returned to Alpine Friday evening.

Saturday the Frank Laub's of Whittier drove down. Mrs. Laub had worked with Mrs. Martin several years ago in New Jersey and another friend, Mrs. Irene Nelson of SD drove out to visit. She also had worked with them in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Sandell's brother, Wade Farmer, and wife Amanda drove out from SD bringing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munson who are visiting the Farmers from Cambridge, Wisc. Mrs. Munson is Mrs. Farmer's sister.

The New Jerseyites think it's pretty here in Alpine but prefer back home where they have the four seasons, flew home Sunday.

The Sandell's enjoyed the company, were happy to have such nice weather for all to enjoy.

Wife to husband: "I scratched the front fender a little dear, if you want to look at it, it's in the back seat."



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All residents and visitors are invited to join in the worship service, conducted by Dr. Roger Larson, at 11 AM, followed by a potluck dinner in the style of the old days, when each family brought its own picnic and shared with friends. Coffee will be provided by the church.

Folks are invited to come in turn-of-the-century costumes, and to ride buggies, wagons or vintage automobiles, if they are fortunate enough to have these. Local riders are also urged to come on horseback, as did some in the old days.

AMBULANCE SERVICE UNDERWAY

Dart reports that Tuesday he inaugurated the first ambulance service here with his vehicle based at Alpine Convalescent Center. Its driver is Robert Louis Stevenson, LVN, who works at the center, will be available day and night to serve the area. New phone: 445-4867.

His wife Angela, an RN, works at Grossmont Hospital. They occupy an apartment at the center. "Steve" is from N. Y., Angela from W. Va. He is a veteran of the USN.

Dart says "It is still not too late to sign up for this service."

GIVE GLASSES TO HELP NEEDY

Jane Orbom, one of Alpine's most active workers for charitable causes, requests the help of the community to gather up used glasses and glass frames for "New Eyes For The Needy" project.

Jane, who has devoted herself to this crusade tirelessly for over 20 years, says that the used glasses are reground, repaired, and refitted to give to those who are unable to purchase new ones. "Anything will help," says Jane, "even old pince-nex and monacles. Please call 445-4649, or bring glasses to the chamber office".

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V.J. Herz, commander, CHP's SD area, says exams for officers is scheduled for Aug. 16. Deadline for filing applications is July 25. It is a fine job, has good pay and a future, he says. Details and forms from any CHP office.

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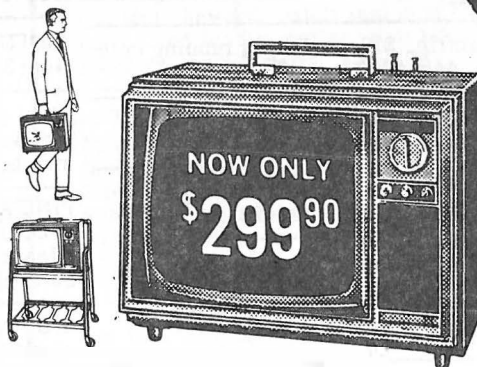
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