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## OPTIMISTS INSTALL TOMORROW

Saturday after their 7:30 dinner Alpine Optimist Club will install its new officers at Joe Ettinger's Steak House in SD, says Pres. Leo Manolakos. Dancing will follow. Tab for everything is \$6 a person.

## BUS PROBLEM GETS INTO COURT

On Sept. 8 the Alpine School board awarded a 5-year contract to provide daily bus transportation. This contract, worth more than \$35,000 a year, was granted to Patchett Bus Line even though the bid of Aztec Bus Line was lower. As a direct result of these proceedings

Alpine needs a repairing plumber.

More on 22



This is the Alpine Lively Oaks Club's Hillbilly Band, now the Alpinaires, who will make music tomorrow night at the annual C of C dinner in the school auditorium. Harold Walker photo.

## MOYAS SELL, MOVE TO SD

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moya, Tavern Road, have just sold their large 3-bedroom house with family room and 2 fireplaces on one acre to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee Barker and teenage son, of Santa Barbara.

The Moyas and their two sons have moved back to SD where they originally came from, returned to the city where they could be closer to Mrs. Moya mother, and his work.

Barker is in the automotive department of Montgomery Ward, chose Alpine to live for it's nice climate.

Sale was in cooperation with Neda Hill Realty and Alpine Realty.

## ATASCADERANS MOVE HERE

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Lawrence are now living in the Alpine Villa Cottages with children, Darlene, 16; James, 13; Robt. 11, and Danny 6.

Lawrence is working for the Morrison-Knudsen Co., on the freeway at Deadman's Curve. They came from Atascadero.

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

Supt. W. Edward Browning reports that the three plants now have a total enrollment of 750.

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These performed: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hendrick of EC sang folk songs accompanied on the guitar. Floyd Hedge and Floyd Taylor, members of the Hillbilly Band, played and sang. Gary & Judy Vanlandingham entertained with their guitar, sang gospel and country music and also rendered several pieces on the piano. Eve Clover came from Pacific Beach to entertain with classical numbers on the piano and Stella Malgeri gave several original readings.

Refreshments were served and all said it was one of the nicest programs the park has had in a long time.

### RASH COMPLETES CD COURSE

Last Friday the Radiological Meter Operator course for September was finished at the county CD center, Gillespie Field with an Alpiner, Sam Rash, 5429 Willows Rd., as a graduate. About 2500 have received training in monitoring this important defense phase. Rash works for the Federal Aviation Agency, and his wife runs Rash Drapery here.

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 4-H'ERS

Early in December six teenagers who have improved their home surroundings through their own initiative and efforts will wind up the year richer by a \$600 scholarship, reports the 4-H Service Committee. Last year nearly 188,000 youth participated from coast to coast.

It's funny how a dollar can look so big when you take it to church and so small when you take it to the grocery store.

### VETERAN JUDGE IS VISITOR

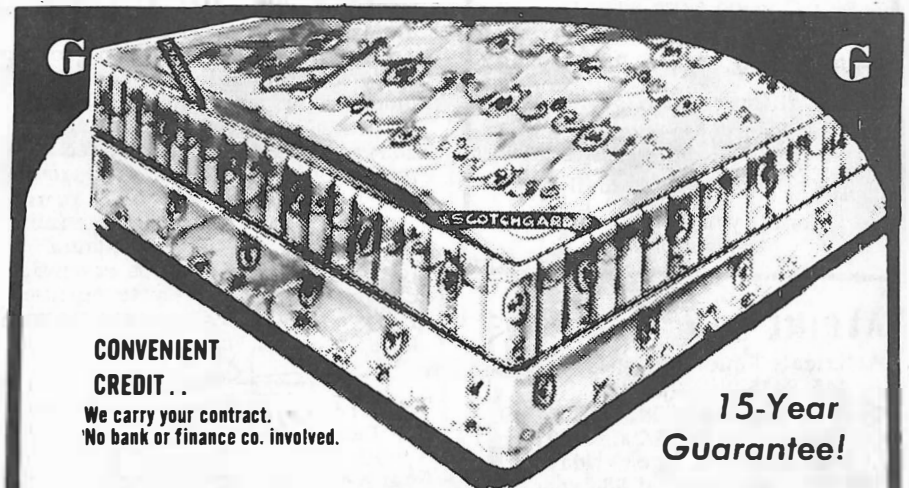
Mr. & Mrs. Jos. F. Durbin of Jap-  
atul Road have been entertaining a noted couple from Milwaukee, Wis., Judge and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Pruss, who left for home Saturday.

Judge Pruss, a stalwart man of 70 was appointed to judgeship in 1931, and every six years has been reelected, having served 38 years, now the oldest on the bench.

He was specially interested when Mrs. Durbin brought the couple to the Sun office where this photo was made; Mrs. Durbin is at the right. The county judge was a reporter from 1919 to 1922, working days, going to law school at night,

practiced law for 10 years.

"They have visited in the Southland for over 15 years, especially enjoy Alpine's wonderful climate", says Mrs. Durbin.



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## EDITORIAL

### SCHOOL BUS CONTRACT UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.

It is unthinkable that our fine school board, made up of dedicated citizens who serve without pay and but trivial thanks, should be the target of suspicion, innuendos, and gossip because they awarded the 5-year transportation contract to the Patchett firm.

Supt. Paul Clay resigned in June, effective Aug. 15, to take a post with "a company up north", which was later revealed to be Patchett.

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the hearing, the board was not charged with any fraud or misconduct; the law gives them the right to act as they did. (See Sept. 12 Sun).

However, Clay came here from Newman, Calif., where Patchett was based and he was school superintendent. He then suggested to the board that they abandon owning buses and Patchett got a 5-year contract.

The affair has been aired in area newspapers, but Clay is hard to find "in" on long distance. The Aztec complaint also alleges that representatives of Patchett, while visiting here, stayed in the Clay home.

Judge Fisher set next Friday at 10 a. m. for hearing the amended complaint, which to Wednesday, had not been filed, but must be by today, that is, if Aztec decides to go ahead.

It has been pointed out that the law gives the board latitude only, as license to do what they wish regardless of the usual lowest bidder getting the contract. This they did, very probably with the enthusiastic suggestion of Clay. Apparently Patchett rendered good service, so was awarded the contract although Aztec was lowest.

It might be observed that, if the contract were switched to Aztec they might not have too pleasant a time of it.

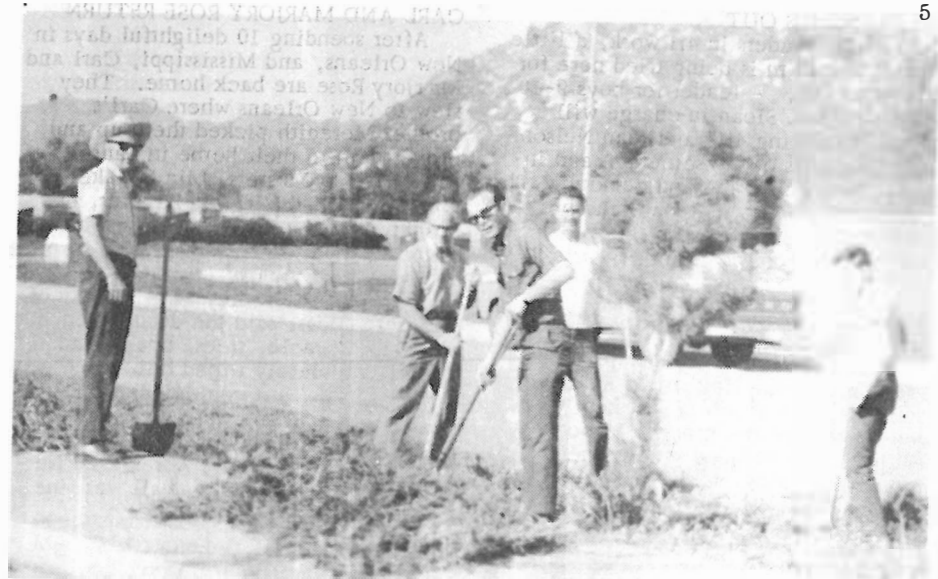
Perhaps the whole mess rightfully should be turned over to the grand jury for complete investigation at public cost, rather than at private expense. It is too bad we could not keep the money here instead of "up north". -CI.

#### CANYON SCHOOL GETS STUDENTS

Due to overcrowding here, some pupils had to be switched down to the canyon school, reports Supt. W. Edward Browning.

"Of course there will be some gripes", he says, "but it just had to be done and we did it geographically".

Wednesday they started the new kindergarten class here in the afternoon, split from the oversized morning one.



Last week a group of stalwart Kiwanians went down to the Canyon school, planted a bunch of trees, as a civic duty. These clubbers are always doing something for the community. Harold Walker photo.

#### CRUSADE SETS \$1,250 HERE

Alpine's quota of the back country's \$142,875 goal for 1969 is \$1,250, says co-chairman A.C. Marshall, and D. E. Randles. The drive opens Oct. 2 with Mrs. A.L. Adams, local chairman.

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4H BRANCHES OUT

To help leaders in 4H work, a little different system is being tried here for the first time. A leader for boys 9-10 with Mrs. Bob Sloan in charge will teach "Exploring 4H" and Joan Nelson will take girls of the same age and instruct them in sewing and cooking. This was tried in other 4H groups and has proven quite successful so this year Alpine's busy group is giving it a try.

THANKS, FOLKS!

Dear Mr. Irvine: - Please put us back on your mailing list as we miss the paper very much. I just kept forgetting to send the money. Hope we are back in your good graces once again. Enclosing check. We enjoy the Sun and just can't do without it. Sincerely, Wanneta Cushing.

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CARL AND MARJORY ROSE RETURN

After spending 10 delightful days in New Orleans, and Mississippi, Carl and Marjory Rose are back home. They flew to New Orleans where Carl's brother Meredith picked them up and drove them to their home in Laurel, Miss. His two sisters, Lila Schakel, of Cleveland, and Virginia Laverty, of Frankfort, Ind. drove down for a family reunion, also to give the Roses a surprise 9th anniversary party.

On their return they went by way of Gulfport, Miss, said the destruction was unbelievable, trees, houses and streets completely wiped out. Mrs. Rose said she "just couldn't look, it was so horrible." They were gone nearly two weeks. Richard Naylor of Harbison Canyon kept their Pine Acres Tree Nursery in good shape so that all was fine when they returned.

BURGENER SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Louis Landt announces that the Calif. Republican Assn., is sponsoring a talk in the school auditorium at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6, by Sen. Clair Burgener of this district.

"All are welcome", he invites "the Senator will give us a good talk and I think answer some timely questions; he has our interests at heart".

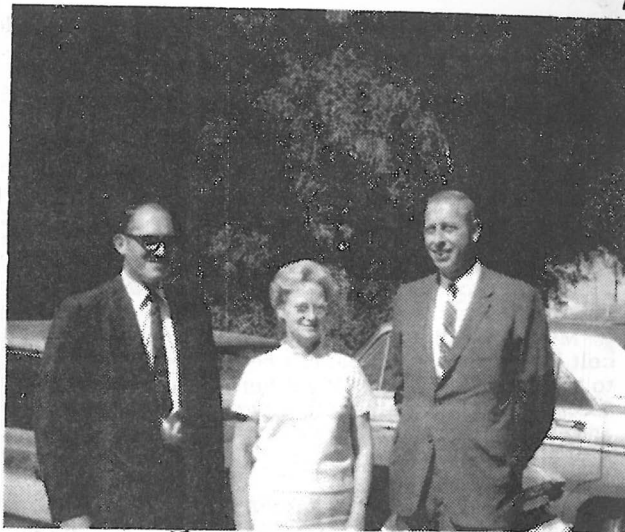
Mr and Mrs. Ray Hagan and daughter Marie of EC visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of Irvine Trailer Estates to see the King's beautiful new trailer. Then on Sunday the Kings entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilkinson of Lakeside and Nellie's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kohl of University City drove up for a visit.

In America a housewife hires a woman to do her cleaning so she will have time to do volunteer work in the day nursery... where the cleaning woman leaves her children.

NEW EMPLOYEE AT BANK

Replacing Judy Ellis who retired to keep house at the ranch in Japatul Valley, is Mrs. Betty Walker, of Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates. She and her husband Harold, who works at the USAF radar station, Mt. Laguna, moved here from Campo. They first lived in Alpine Village Apts., then bought a nice mobile home and are enjoying life there now.

In photo Betty, who is bookkeeper proofing operator, is seen with Mgr. Mohr, at left, and Jack A. Rothweiler, marketing officer out of division headquarters in SD. He recently came south from LA, happened to be here on duty, likes Alpine fine. Betty is a native of Kansas City, Mo. Walker of Phillips, Nebr. They have a son in Tacoma, Wash., and two grandchildren.



WEDEL INVITES PUBLIC TO 4H

The Alpine Champion 4H Club meets now on first Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Fuller Hall, says Roy Wedel, community leader of the youth group. Young people 9 through 19 are welcome to take part in the worthwhile activity. "Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend" he says.



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## HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

I rode my 3-year old filly Angel up to Dick DeMatteis Training Stables Tuesday to have him teach her how to go into a trailer, as Cecile and I are riding in the Julian parade Sunday and I know she wouldn't even consider going in without some preparation.

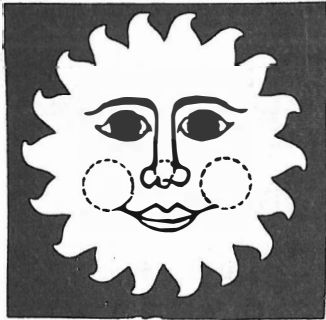
My mare Red has a 3-months old colt by her side so it wouldn't be wise to take her so will give Angel her second chance at walking in a parade and see how she does. Her first was Alpine's last summer and she wasn't too difficult to handle.

While I was at Dick's I saw Skip Scamp, Melva Riley's 2½-year old stud out of Skip Beau that is there for

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training. He is positively beautiful and should do well or even better than Skip Beau.

Dick said he is expecting an Appaloosa Leopard Stallion from Montana that is owned by Jim Biller and that if you are interested in looking over this unusual stud, drop by and see him as he will be standing at the DeMatteis Stables.

Bill Anderson sent Dick some of his horses from Yuma to be trained so Alpine is getting fame from more than one source now. Dick is enlarging all the time, has his barn almost completed and it has 7 indoor stalls and a tackroom, looks great and adds immensely to his a ready growing stables.

Yvonne Isaacs and her father are riding in the Julian parade Sunday, are taking Wendy and Angel up for us in another trailer, as he has two. This year Julian celebrates their Gold Centennial and there is continuous doings from Friday till Sunday night with the parade starting at 2. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Birdsell are Grand Marshalls. Trophies were hand crafted from Manzanita and last year we received two that were quite beautiful and unusual in design. We are quite proud of them.

Need a corral for your horse or a colt? Maureen and George Carrell have just stocked the Wyrewall kits that are as easy as pie to install and can be made in any size and design to fit your land. The kit only costs \$49.50 for a 60x60 corral and if you want it bigger, just add a few more posts. Sounds like a dream and what a break for those who haven't already invested in wood, which the horses chew, or chain link, which isn't at all satisfactory. Investigate this new system of electrical fencing at Carrell's Hay and Grain Store, 2424 Alpine Blvd. or better still, give them a call and Maureen or George will tell you all about it.

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If the annual chamber of commerce feast and fun Saturday night in the school auditorium is not a bangup success, it will not be because these lively Alpine women were not on the job!

The event starts with a social hour from 6 to 7 when the meal is served following the Madrigals of El Cap Choir singing the invocation. The Alpinaires (Hillbilly Band), will make lively music.

In photo, from left: Ivy Kuhl and Katherine Black, co-chairmen with Emelia Kelly, extreme right. Hostesses are Mrs. Sam Liner and Betty Brooks, middle, and Barbara Batts, unable to be in photo due to work.

After dinner Supervisor Henry Boney will install the new roster, assisted by the chamber's queen for 1969, Miss Alpine (Cecile Irvine). W. Edward Browning, Alpine School superintendent, will MC the affair.

Tab is \$4.50 a plate, tickets at Security Bank, Empire Market, Alpine Hardware and Lutz's Garage.

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Workers are perilously clinging to ladders at each end of the 125' steel piece, slowly, tediously bolting it to the others after which it will be welded.

Space at right is where last big girder will go as tall crane

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Mrs. Lucy Ellen Merwin, who lived here for many years, then spent the last 10 in Oroville, is back, but had to go into EC Valley Hospital last week, is now back in Alpine.

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This looks west toward Deadman's Curve, through new cut where 1½ million yards of earth and rock were moved to make fill west of river.



### EXAMS FOR PO CLERK HERE

Announcement from civil service examiners is that applications will be accepted until further notice for examinations for substitute clerk positions in the Alpine postoffice.

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By Clara Brabazon

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We had 72 in attendance at our family night dinner which is held the 3rd Friday of each month, Shirley DeLong and Elna Bratt were hostesses. They also hosted the evening fellowship and everyone in attendance enjoyed their home made ice cream sundaes.

Pastor Schacht and wife Delores and Clara Brabazon drove Nedra Lacour to Glenwood Springs, Colo. when she entered Colorado Mt. College.

Rev. Schacht has started a study on prophecy in Revelations at the Sunday evening service. All are cordially invited to attend.

The quarterly business meeting will be Sat. Oct. 4 at 11 a. m. All members are urged to attend.

World Fellowship offering will be Oct. 5 for our World Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Schacht, Mrs. Hay, Marie LaBrecht, Nola and Edwina Brabazon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamon and Mrs. Schacht's father all took the bus to Anaheim Monday to attend Baptist night at the Billy Graham Crusade. It was Youth night and many went forward to confess Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

October weather is usually something to keep one wondering. The monthly mean is 63.8, with daily maximum of 79.9, minimum of 47.7, record highest being 103 in 1958, lowest, 31 in 1935. Rainfall is almost nil, in 1957 there being a mean of .81 in. All in all the climate is pretty nice this month.

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**SMILEY'S SON FLIES NOW TO SD**

Capt. Dennis Smilanich of Airwest, son of Alpine's well known owner of the former Smiley's Motel, now busy in his woodcraft shop as the freeway took the motel, is flying in to SD every Saturday. So Smiley drives down to see him and have a visit. He has the flight on big DC9's between here and Seattle. The Captain has been with the popular Airwest for 24 years. He spent two years as a captain in the Air Transport Command of the Army.

Harold Walker, has just been named official photographer for the Kiwanis Club, is employed at the USAF radar station, Mt. Laguna. He is in charge of air-conditioning systems which are necessary for operating the radar units.

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The chamber does all this through personal interview, phone, and correspondence.

Basic to all the work of the chamber is its unifying influence. This is felt not only in servicing and coordinating its own committees, but in working together with the efforts of the entire community.

By paying a fee, it receives the weekly agenda for the supervisor's meetings, therefore, knowing in advance of any program pertinent to Alpine. Pro or con, we can send a representative.

If you are not a member, we need your support. Please join now during our membership drive. - Ivy Kuhl, chairman, membership committee.

**DATA WANTED FROM OLDTIMERS**

Brad Underwood, teacher at Mt. Miguel HS who is directing excavations in Anderson Valley, five miles north of town on Boundary Rd., needs information on previous ownerships and would appreciate calls from any pioneers who might know. Students are excavating an old homestead, sponsored by the Anthropology Dept. of SD State.

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Here is young George Titus, son of John and Simone Titus, who own and operate Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria Dr., busy at their new potter's wheel in the shady patio.

They have just published a descriptive brochure, from which this photo was taken, printed tastefully by Bob Miller, owner of Alpine Printing Co., 2251½ Alpine Blvd.

"The Chalet is dedicated to the development of the arts, crafts, hobbies and their appreciation in the Alpine area", says Titus, who is a crack photographer, as is son George. Both work in the nice dark-room at the Chalet, which is also used by students and members of the Alpine Area Art Assn., which is headquartered here.

They also have a nice art gallery where the works of many local painters are exhibited from time to time. Hours are daily except Monday from 9 to 5. Details from 445-3879, after 5 p. m., 445-4166.

Asst. Fire Chief O. H. Lusk of SD who lives here, has just received a letter of appreciation from a group whose homes were saved when fire broke out recently in an apartment house under construction there. Lusk, whose wife Lenore is the noted musical teacher here, retires this week after 41 years service. He was mentioned in Frank Rhoades' column in the SD Union.



Back country recreation areas are being used more and more by SD and neighboring communities. Last week the Elks Lodge of SD had their big annual family picnic at Flinn Springs County Park. They enjoyed a barbecue, games, dancing, kids' races and a lot of fun.

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### REVIVE HISTORICAL GROUP

A new body, the Alpine Historical and Conservation Society, was formed last Friday week, with some from the defunct old historical group.

Officers elected: Richard Zuelke, president; Philip G. Hall, vice-president; Mrs. D. D. Long, secretary and Margaret Lowthian, treasurer. Directors, in addition to the above: Katherine Black, Dr. J. S. Campbell, Mrs. John Titus and Mrs. Elizabeth West.

It is a non-profit group, with these objectives: preservation of historical and cultural landmarks and items; conservation of natural beauty; elimination of eyesores; acquisition of open spaces and park lands; preservation and development of trees and greenery and development of planning.

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### LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

An adult information class "What Does the Bible Say" will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at our sister church, Shepherd of the Hills, Fletcher Parkway at Southern Rd., in La Mesa. Alpiners and their friends are invited to attend and learn what the Bible says. This class is designed for those who would like to study Bible teachings in depth. Children's instructions are every Thursday at 4 p. m. at Alpine for the younger set (Grades 6-9).

Lutheran Pioneers will meet for the first time this fall at Bertha Sutton's house, 2636 Alpine Blvd., on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 4 p. m. The Pioneers involve themselves in projects of all types, including crafts and nature study. All youngsters from the 3rd grade through 8th are invited.

We were happy to receive Mrs. Dottie Gerken into membership Sunday.

A reminder that worship time has been changed to 11 a. m. on Sundays. Adult Bible Study and Sunday School meet at 10 a. m.

### READYING ANDY WILLIAMS GOLF

Norrie West, Lakeside, well known publicist, is executive director of the 1970, \$150,000. third annual AWSDO at Torrey Pines Golf Course slated for Jan. 27-Feb. 1, with Steve Horrell general chairman. Many noted golfers will be there and local players are as usual to attend this big show.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Castle and two children, Danny and Sandy, spent the weekend in Alpine visiting grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark of Tavern Road. They drove down from Orange, spent some time in EC visiting their parents. Had a nice trip.

### WEEKLY PRIZES FOR POOL

Here is genial Charley Lantz, owner of Club Alpine, with pretty Marion Babcock, Alpine's only barmaid, holding the grand prize, a clock trophy in his pool tournament now on at 2502 Alpine Blvd. Other weekly awards are lined on the wall.

Marion is a native of Michigan while husband Ralph, who is disabled, was born in W. Virginia. They have two kiddies, Phyllis, 9, and Ralph, 8. They have lived here a year.



### NEW YORKERS TO LIVE HERE

In a note to the Sun from Long Island, Wayno O. Shore renewed his subscription, changing from NY to Alpine, as he says "wife and I are leaving for Alpine with two children and three poodles. Moving Van is bringing things, will buy trailer to live in till house is completed at the Willows. Look forward to living in 'God's Special Area' for the rest of our days." (Thanks and welcome to Alpine).

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## DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Sharon McMann Rix has been out looking for her 4-year old male German Shepherd for a week. He disappeared last Saturday, is black and tan and answers to the name of speedy. Unfortunately he doesn't have a collar but he might be with a girl friend so if a good looking German shepherd has been hanging around, call her at 445-4058. She is moving to the Willows this week and would like to have him back before they go.

Marion Bell is being honored tonight with a bridal shower at the home of Donna Dickman, Marshall Road. Marion and her fiance Russell St. Mars are getting married in Community Church this month, so her many friends are

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gathering at Donna's home for a party for her.

Doug Payne made it through 13 months in Vietnam and then came home and got pneumonia complicated by a ruptured appendix. He is in Navy Hospital, Building 26, First floor. A ward, would love to hear from his many friends here as he will be there another two weeks recuperating. He missed his little niece's first birthday party because of this illness so Mark and Ginny Schutzer drove up to Reseda and had the party without him.

Tommy Judd joined the Navy, goes in for boot camp in a couple of weeks and is happy about it.

Frank and Doris Scully attended the Naval Amphibious Base picnic Saturday at Otay Lakes and walked away with a nice 4-slice toaster as one of the prizes. Theirs had just given out, so it was timed just right.

Blanche and Betsy McCall have been having a fabulous time in New Zealand and in Australia, are expected home the first of next week as Betsy has to return to work for PSA on the 6th.

Barbara Jones was thrilled with Cleo the goat given her by McCall Ranch School. The animal had 2 kids by her side, gives them 4 quarts of delicious milk a day so Barbara wants to sell her 7 months old Nubian nanny for \$25. Call her at 445-4009 if interested.

Don't forget to get tickets for Herb Alpert's concert Oct. 20 in the Sports Arena. We went to see him two years ago and there was standing room only, so don't wait. This show is to benefit two children's hospitals in Tijuana, and Alpert is turning over all of the profits.

We picked Mama up at the airport Sunday afternoon and she had a memorable 6 days in Medford visiting Cynthia, Bill, Julie and Scott and Bill's family. They took trips to Jacksonville, Grant's Pass, Ashland but couldn't go to Crater Lake as it was closed, also the Oregon Caves so this will be slated for the next trip. Julie is talking and baby Scott is blond and the best baby Mama ever saw, or at least he is now! We hope to drive up over Thanksgiving or sooner if we can get away, and can hardly wait.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS, PTA

The initial assemblage of the Alpine chapter of the fraternity dedicated to a harmonious communion between parents and instructors will be on Oct. 14. It will be a culinary sharing endeavor designed to promote and facilitate continued amicable rapport between the residential environments and the local educational sanctuary.

Bearing in mind the self-esteem generated by the awareness of having amply contributed in this mutual activity please be munificent in your preparations and ultimately take extreme measures to fulfill the premise that participating in these festivities will bring about a pleasurable experience.

Translation: The 1st PTA meeting will be a potluck on Oct. 14. Bring plenty and have a good time! - June Smith.

THIRD GRADE GOES ON STAGE

Supt. W. Edward Browning reports that the new third grade was established this week, now has classes on the auditorium stage. It precludes use of the platform for many events. For the chamber dinner tomorrow night risers will be used in front of the stage as the desks and other furniture could not be moved.

Pretty and ambitious sophomore, junior and senior girls have only till 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to qualify in the annual race for princess of the Mother Goose Parade in EC, says Elmer Vierkant, contest chairman. The big event is Nov. 23. See last week's Sun.

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**MISTERY ABOUT HARRIET LANE?**

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"Is that Dick Lane's wife?" the editor asked, whereupon they laughed and explained, "No--it's a street in Alpine!"

"Well, I never heard of that one, maybe it's a new lane in a new subdivision", stated the editor, who publishes the map of Alpine.

The man was looking for the Smedley family of Harriet Lane. Where's Harriet, anyone? Let the Sun know if you do, please.

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### BACK COUNTRY GOING AHEAD!

It has been reported that Art Linkletter has just bought several hundred acres in Jacumba for development.

And another report is that 200 houses are to go up in Pine Valley. Everything east of SD is booming!

This photo shows one tourist attraction in PV, the Indian Trading Post, with Mrs. Helen Hurlburt, owner, holding some of the beautiful little horses she stocks among many other equestrian items.

The famous Kiplinger Letter from Washington, D.C. says California, No. 1 consumer market with more people, more income, more federal money, than any other state (Including smog), is set for the biggest period of growth ever known!

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He is at work on his 1250 Multilith offset press which turns out nice copies at over 6000 an hour.

Miller also has a letterpress outfit and scads of type for doing all manner of work. They have customers all over the coast as they advertise in a dog magazine, specialize in forms, stationery and so on for kennel people.

He is starting to build a darkroom so he can make his own offset negatives right here. They have a son, Charles, who is a noted ham radioist.



### WEEKS NOT ON POWER PETITION

Due to a small misunderstanding in property owners' names in last week's Sun, W.L. Weeks of Alpine Heights Rd., was listed as signer on a petition to SDG&E regarding placing of high poles for a power line.

Mrs. Weeks called to state that they did not sign as only a small corner of their land is affected. The petition was circulated by Mrs. Sam Liner, is now in the hands of the company.

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## BUS STORY FROM PAGE 1

Aztec filed a suit against the school board. At the preliminary hearing the court granted the bus line a 10-day delay. Within this time they must file an amendment to satisfy a legal requirement pointed out by the presiding Superior Court Judge, Hugo Fisher. The trial date was set for Oct. 10.

It was established that a school board is in itself a court with limited jurisdiction. Judge Fisher indicated that "to upset the ruling of a governing board is a serious matter."

Discretion to award a bid of this nature to the lowest responsible bidder is placed completely in the hands of the board by the education code. However, there are no standards defining responsibility in the code. Therefore interpretation of the relevant sections of the code as well as motives of the board will be the issues decided at the time of the trial.

The plaintiffs charged the board with "abuse of this discretion" and that this abuse was directly connected with the former superintendent Paul Clay and his relationship with the Patchett line. The references made to Clay being employed by Patchett were so frequent and unchallenged that it seems no longer a matter for speculation. (See editorial).

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