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REALLY GREAT WAS CofC DINNER

By Emelia Kelly

Adding to the warm welcome Saturday night in the school auditorium, Miss Alpine (Cecile Irvine), in her Fair-est of the Fair formal, moved about gracefully greeting arriving guests at this annual event. The charming hostesses, Mmes. Brooks, Liner and Batts, welcomed guests to an inviting scene to the delight of many. The social hour gave friends a chance for just "plain

SCHOOL BOARD IN COURT TODAY

At 10 a. m. the school board and Supt. W. Edward Browning, as custodian of legal documents, were to again appear in Dept. 5, Superior Court, before Judge Hugo Fisher in the Aztec Bus Line complaint about awarding the bus contract to Patchett who was not the lowest bidder.

If this amended injunction is properly stated, then it could go into a hearing. See last week's Sun.



From left: Directors John Ronski, Henry McKie, Incumbent treasurer, Jack Spatz, Secretary Margaret Lowthian, Veep Bob Ostrander, Pres. Robt. Burak and Henry Boney, who installed. Absent, Al Adams, and Jack Hoistad.

EDUCATIONAL AIDS FOR INDIANS

Sup W. Edward Browning, Principals Mark Kerby and Leo Ryan, and Reservation Spokesman Clarence Brown met with parents, teachers, and students last Thursday to discuss ways to help Indian children scholastically.

Under the supervision of Miss Barbara Reigel, volunteers will tutor in all basic subjects, each giving two hours a week. More tutors are needed. If you are interested, Miss Reigel can be reached by calling the SD County Welfare Office in EC, 442-9671.

talk", and to visit with Supervisor Henry Boney and his charming wife.

Following in the background, special tones in song without the aid of piano, (the school needs one) came from the El Cap Madrigals in lovely quality.

More on 12

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2 Tomorrow El Cap's Marching Band will be in competition at Fallbrook. Frosh class elections will be next week.

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Emelia Kelly and her escort Harold Lutz have plenty to smile about as the Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday night was a huge success due to her hard work and those on her committee. Mrs. Kelly was doubly thrilled when she found a beautiful white orchid in her car for the occasion, placed there by Harold.

AREA FEATURED IN GEOGRAPHIC

A fine story of 39 pages of description and color photos by Allan C. Fisher, senior assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, has focused worldwide attention on the SD area. Fisher called it "a city of uncommon handsomeness and promise". Title was "San Diego, California's Plymouth Rock", appeared in the July issue of this truly great publication.

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MOBILHOME IS KEY TO US HOUSING FUTURE.

Anyone that keeps abreast of economics today knows that America is desperately facing a recession, really a depression.

Unemployment is up, like taxes, and available rentals are down along with the drop in building starts. Food and other costs keep rising, along with interest rates. Why should banks lower interest when there is a lineup to get money at 10%? Perhaps next year it will go to 12%! Higher realty interest is hidden in the "point" system.

The housing shortage is somewhat solved by the steady rise in mobilhome production which well might be the answer. Recently back from Washington is H. A. Temple, president of the American Mobilhome Corp., of Van Nuys, who predicts that housing starts will fall a million or more short in 1969, of the government's prescribed needs of the nation.

"Everyone is recognizing the mobilhome as the answer to this critical problem," said Temple. Federal studies show that the mobilhome is pre-

ferred for its low cost and its way of living. It is social and economic factors which bring it into favor.

"The high cost of materials and labor and other conditions will reduce drastically the number of housing units this year. The goal of 2.6 million is impossible; it might even drop to less than a million.

"The mobilehome, as a modular housing unit, will fill the breach this year, with one mobilehome for every three or four housing starts."

He adds that the US is not hopeful for any major recovery in the housing slump and that it is investigating the idea of more trailer parks in residential areas. Over 7 million now live in these homes and they like them.

His firm is producing 9000 sites in 23 parks in this country, each with a \$¼-million recreation center with BBQ, pool, game courts and so on. They are planned communities, with sewer, power, water, TV, all underground, with paved streets, parking, lights and landscaping. We have a splendid one here, fast filling up, Vista Alpine, of 151 spaces where many families are enjoying Alpine's fine climate and outdoorsy atmosphere.

Temple said a 40% increase in production of these modular homes is expected this year, or 100,000 over the 1968 output. This rising force in national housing will increase at ½-million units a year, providing shelter for 1½-million persons.

Many years ago Roger Babson foresaw this, predicted that 50% of America would be living in trailers about now, and that was when we had "trailer camps", nothing over 30' in length and none with bath! - CI

BOARD TO MEET IN CANYON


The regular session of the Alpine school board will be on Monday, Oct. 13th in Harbison Canyon at 8 in the school multipurpose room. Parents and residents are invited.

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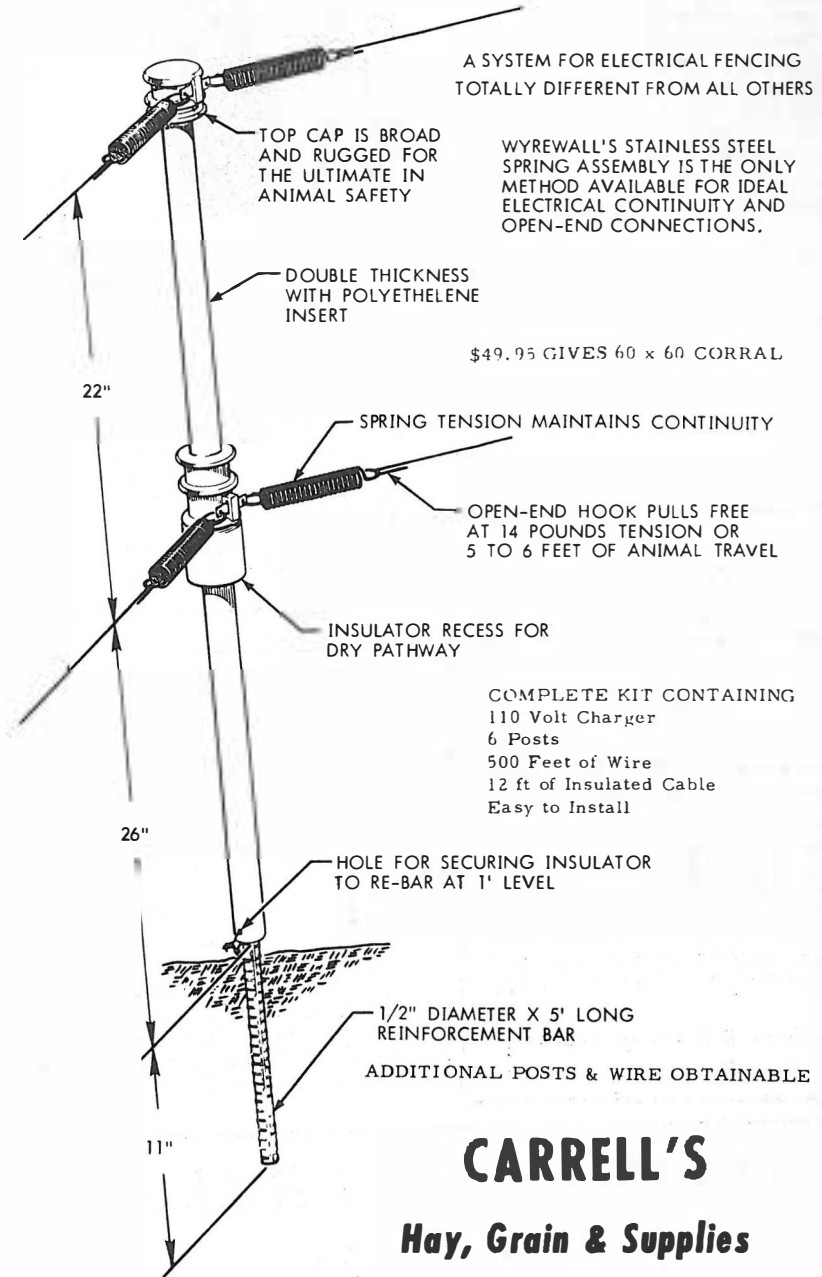
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The Alpine Woman's Club will celebrate its 55th anniversary at the meeting Tuesday October 14th. In recognition of the event, members and guests will take a step into the past as they hear the history of the club.

Program chairman of the day, Mrs. L. E. Carlson, a member since 1917, has written the club's history revealing the monumental task undertaken of preserving the old town hall built in 1899; the struggles, accomplishments and hopes of the club.

The history will be presented in skit form with members, Mrs. W. M. Coppock, Mrs. D. W. Westfall, Mrs. T. E. Hill, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Carlson, Mrs. A. L. Adams and Mrs. A. W. Brereton as players.

"Members please be reminded that all donations for the needlework ingathering must be brought to this meeting", says Mrs. H. W. Johnson, pres.

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Smiling Marilyn Lee and her fiancé Dick Brocius, had enjoyable evening at C of C dinner Saturday night. They are being married Sunday afternoon in their home on Olivewood Lane.

Dick is East County Editor for the SD Independent, also handles all suburban editions.

A reception follows the wedding in the garden of their home.

SICKLES ENLARGES

Medical Growth Industries, Inc., of which Christopher D. Sickles is president, an outgrowth of his old Capital Services, which built and owns Alpine Convalescent Center, leased to Wm. & Pat Mitchell who operate it, has just formed four subsidiaries of MGI

They are Alvarado Medical Corp., Alvarado Builders Corp., MGI Real Estate Co., and Pacific Medical Carriage, Inc. All but the latter are wholly owned by MGI.

Sickles built the center here with Dr. John Robuck. His firm is also owner and operator of Vista Alpine, the 151-space mobilhome park recently opened and fast filling.

CofC PRESIDENT, WIFE & QUEEN

Here are three notables sitting at the left side of the chamber of commerce honor table during Saturday night's annual dinner, from left: Miss Alpine, (Cecile Irvine), Mrs. Sarabeth Magnussen, and Postmaster H. T. Magnussen, outgoing chamber president.

"Hawkie's" year saw a 54% increase in membership, no little achievement, aided by Ivy Kuhl, secretary, and chairman of his membership committee.

Monday afternoon the state had a small brush fire down by Flinn Springs County Park. No structures were damaged.



The Optimist Club is planning on a Halloween party here on Saturday, Oct. 25. They promise a big time for all, ladies welcome too.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

Guess Julian had the biggest turnout in history for their weekend Apple Days and we were happy to be a part of it. Dusty Deniston of Lightning D Ranch of Lakeside trailered Wendy and Angel up for us and sure was glad I had Dick DeMatteis give Angel a few lessons in trailering. She walked right in after a few tries without a bit of fuss. We spent the day there and enjoyed every minute of it. We met Peggy Moran and family who were all decked out in Indian costumes, even had their horses painted up and they were also riders in the parade. Eileen and June were also in the group and we had a nice visit. They were one of the most authentic

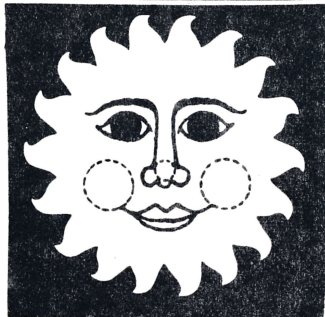
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entries of the parade we thought.

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Melva Riley called to tell us about the death of Ruth Pollock and as they were helpers at the Youth Center for quite a while, lots of teenagers will remember her and are sad.

Melva gave us quite a bit of news about her horses. She has 2 fillies and one colt by Skip Beau that are being weaned and has brought the yearling Skip Scamp home for a bit from Dick DeMatteis who was training him, will take him back in December for his formal work. She and Ron sold Skip Beau in January to some people in LA and as he was already AQHA champion under them, has gone on to more fame and glory under the new owners. They have a weanling palomino colt by Skip Beau that is a full brother to Skip Scamp and at present Melva isn't sure whether they are going to keep him or not. They are building a new home soon in EC that has four acres so might end up keeping all of their horses right there.

June and Frank Sortino, former Alpiners, are now living in Valley Center and are still involved with Pop Warner and also have the same horses they had here.

150 NEW TOMES AT LIBRARY

Librarian Elizabeth West reports that the country office has sent Alpine many new books on western, mystery, romance, children's topics, and non-fiction.

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Pat Naud has just received word that H&R Block, America's largest income tax service, whose office she runs here, has been approved for listing on the NY Stock Exchange. First trading in common stock is slated for Monday.

"Our firm, founded in 1955", says Pat, "prepared 5,300,000 returns for the filing season ended last April. They have 3286 offices in all 50 states and other places".

Pat stated that the company plans the office here for the 1970 filing season, at 2140 Alpine Blvd. In addition, the office is open every Friday year-round to handle estimates, audits and amended returns as a free service to clients.

TEA TO HONOR MRS PELLEGRIN

A 1-5 tea Sunday will honor Isobel Pellagrini, Alpine's artist, who is in the October show at the Art Barn, 1233 E. Broadway in EC. Mrs. Pellegrin's collection includes oil-pastel portraits and oil landscapes. All paintings in this month's show have been accomplished by members of the East County Art. Assn., according to president Mrs. Wendell E. Maize.

Day after day the two old maids worked away at their knitting while watching the passersby through the high iron fence of the state hospital. One said "You know what? I wish a tall, handsome man would squeeze me til I gasp."

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MRS. RUTH POLAK

Services were Wednesday in Erickson-Anderson Mortuary for Mrs. Ruth Polak, 50, of 2509 Nido Aguila. She died in a hospital Sunday. She was a native of San Diego, lived all her life in the county.

Survivors: widower, Maj. Benjamin E. Polak, USA ret. They had done much civic work here and in La Mesa.

Memorial contributions to the Edgemor Geriatrics Hospital Auxiliary, of which she was president in 1965-66, were suggested.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jerney wish to thank all who called and offered their services during Tuesday's forest fire that luckily skirted their home and property. No damage was done but Mrs. Jerney says "we have lots of ashes to clean up."

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Mr. & Mrs. John Titus--he is shown here with Mrs. Farr--are hosts, as they operate this nice little studio and shop.

"Instruction is free" says Mrs. Farr, who has lived here three years, "all you need do is buy the items at nominal cost."

Photo shows them with some of the attractive pieces which can be colored, wood finish, or otherwise. "Bring your brush", she adds, "and wear old clothes".

Details from 445-3897.

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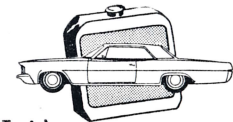
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The Alpinaires with their lively music were equated to a second "Mickie Finr"; Floyd Taylor!

The center piece on the honor table carried out the 200th theme with its fall leaves of gold, yellow and orange carnations cascading over the table and down a gold cloth, with golden candles glowing on all tables.

Outgoing Pres. H. T. Magnussen, relieved of the post, but concerned for the incoming president Dr. Robt. Burak, leaves expressing good wishes for another successful year.

In gratitude he awarded, Dr. John S. Campbell a plaque for having given so much of himself and a good "supporting shoulder" for community affairs. Ivy Kuhl, was also honored for her generous contribution of time, loyalty, and devotion to community affairs. Jack

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Spatz was rewarded for "blood hound" quality, as he has a purpose to find newcomers, via a living token- a tree. Unlike most landlords, Jack Hoistad was given an award for allowing his tenant, CofC free rent for many years.

Dr. Burak in the coming year, plans on devoting much time to education of "Drug Abuse;" via live example rather than by canned lecture talks.

Henry Boney, gives support to this idea as well as makes his position clear on the need to protect our youth by all means.

Boney restated that for all practical purposes the studied sewage plan is about the only feasible means for Alpine. "On Oct. 28, all you registered voters make your feelings known," he said, "when bonds come up for vote."

There was nothing but praise about food and decorations and it might interest us to know that Thor Tessem, a former Alpiner, who ran a popular cafe near Flinn Springs, now manager of Alladin's Caterers, had a hand in seeing a good meal was served in excellent taste and quality.

Many thanks to Jack Spatz, Al Adams and many others for all your help and time. Harold Lutz, thanks too, as he was beginning to wonder about a new tenant moving into his location, noted by all the activity of CofC members. "Bud" Broker, much thanks for taking hours to tape music on your very new instrument and providing a lovely background for our annual installation dinner.

Alpine high schoolers will enjoy El Cap's homecoming football game against Grossmont HS today in Lakeside. They will play Helix HS on Oct. 17.



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Last year Cathy Higgins was Miss Alpine and her name graces the first spot, Cecile's this

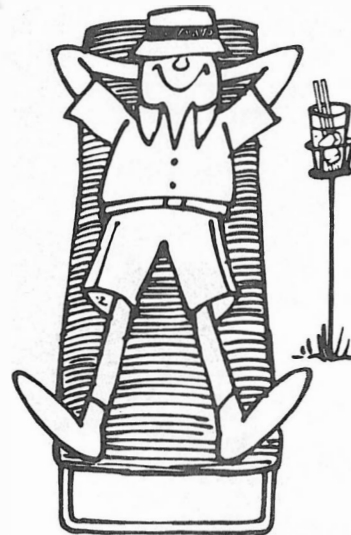
years, and future queens will adorn it as the years roll around. The attractive trophy will be on exhibit in Security Bank here.



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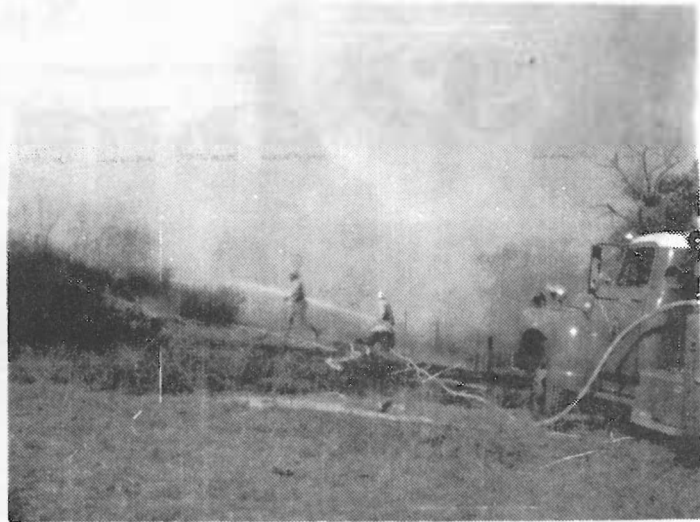
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BRUSH FIRE AT McCALL'S
 Monday afternoon was rather exciting up at McCall's Ranch School, Tavern Rd. at South Grade when a brush fire lit out like mad under a light west-wind.
 A 13-year old lad was playing with firecrackers, and one which did not go off, was left in the grass as a dud. But it smoldered, lit the dry grass, leapt into brush and the fire was on.

QUARTERLY MEET FOR C OF C
 Wednesday Alpine's busy Chamber meets for their quarterly meeting at 8 in the school auditorium with next prexy Dr. Robt. Burak in the chair. All are urged to attend and refreshments will be served.

Barry McCall and James Tessim were working nearby, turned in the alarm, went back to fight the flames. Alpine volunteers responded, did a fine job, says Chief Dale Bennett. Planes made drops and the state had seven units on the job with six from the US, plus the Alpine rigs.
 Mrs. Blanche McCall, principal of the school, says it spoiled most of their natural surroundings, about two acres. but they will re-seed to grass, poppies and wildflowers when the rains come.

Ed Torgersen, owner of Stallion Oaks says he has five male pups free to good homes. They are spaniel-col-lies, real nice.

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 The affair starts at 9:30 am Oct. 16 in the home of Mrs. Clyde McMorro, 7550 Jamacha Road, SD and the \$1. tab includes morning coffee, lunch and babysitting service.

Reservations may be made by calling 466-2243; 460-7130 or 463-7201. by Oct. 14.



Mr. & Mrs. W. Edward Browning. He was emcee, is new school head.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, voters within the Alpine Sanitation District, will express their desire on the \$580,000 bond issue for the plan of connecting to Lakeside, recommended by the county.

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If you would like to enter please contact Mrs. Joanne Hampton, 445-2518 for entry forms.

Monday night there was a small brush fire in Harbison Canyon which the state soon got under control.

HUGE FIRE EAST OF PALO VERDE

Tuesday's brush fire which broke out-unexplained so far-- on the eastern end of Palo Verde's extended subdivision, claimed several hundred acres of watershed. This shows the end of pavement where sheriff and CHP officers stood watch. Mrs. Jean Pierce was also there when Auren arrived. Cause of fire is as yet unknown.



US, state and Alpine firemen fought the blaze before a mild west wind, and as smoke pall rose, an east wind blew it back out toward SD. Many planes flew over to drop retardants, but the flames spread north and east till after sundown.

Alpine Optimists are staging a Halloween box social on the night of Oct. 25, at the attractive Bud Broker home on the patio by the pool at their residence, west end of Tavern Rd.

Nothing can replace the modern swimsuit... and it almost has!

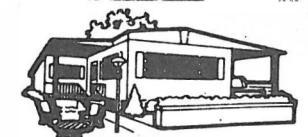
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WHAT WILL THEY COLLECT NEXT?

Antiques and rarities seem to be holding the spotlight today for now comes the Calif. Barb Wire Collectors' Assn., with a big meeting and wire show in Santa Ana on Oct. 18.

It is surprising that there are over 400 US patents for barbed wire! Issued between 1867 and 1893, rare 18" pieces being worth \$20. to \$100. to avid collectors who are in clubs in 11 states. They have two newspapers on this topic.

For details: E. M. Carlson, 1046 N. San Carlos, Porterville, CA 93257. Maybe Alpine has some ancient barbed wire?

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A romantic comedy opened Tuesday for a 5-week run through Nov. 9 at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. Performances are nightly except Monday.

Playwright Neil Simon became nationally known overnight in 1961 as his first attempt at playwrighting "Come Blow Your Horn" became overnight smash hit on Broadway. This comedy was followed by "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "The Star Spangled Girl" and "Plaza Suite." It is the first playwright in 45 years to have four productions playing on Broadway at the same time.

Shelly Steorts plays the leading role with Craig Noel producing and directing.

SENIOR CITIZENS POTLUCK MONDAY

Alpine Lively Oaks are having their monthly potluck luncheon in the Youth Center Oct. 13 and Prexy Emma Holmes invites all to come and enjoy the day.

The club has secured a bus to take those interested to hear Billy Graham in the SD Stadium and see the Massing of the Colors. Tickets are \$1 for round trip and Mrs. Holmes has to know how many are going as the bus only holds 40. Call 445-3708 for reservation.

Mrs. Lulabelle Durbin, pioneer of Japatul Rd., is making slow but steady recovery from a broken ankle sustained six months ago. She is now on crutches, feeling a lot better. Her late husband ran the Durbin feed store for many years in EC.



One of most interesting tables at Cof C dinner was that of the Walker family. From left: Dorothy Noble Markley, Mrs. Don Walker--hidden--and Don Walker; Mrs. Doug Walker and Doug, Betty Noble, and her friend, Betty Hollis.

They enjoyed the dinner and program. Betty Noble, retired from the USMC, is building a fine new home on part of the original Willows Ranch, started by her grandparents.

Bertha Landt is home from a week in the hospital where she was treated for a heart ailment, must have surgery later on, is doing nicely now.

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By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

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Maxine and Charlie Cabella are leaving for Milwaukee in a few days to make their home there. Wonder how they are going to like the cold weather after living here?

Barbara Jones got a part-time job at Bailey's Cafe and loves it. She says she is enjoying meeting so many Alpiners she didn't know before. Barbara and her family have only lived here

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a year so it makes it nice for her.

Dick Brotherton bought 3 little pigs Sunday and when he went to unload them one got away and went tearing down Tavern Road. We heard it squeal as it dashed by but it was dark so we don't know where it went. The other 2 got away later so all 3 of them are roaming around Alpine. They tried looking in the dark but if you have a little piglet on your ranch that isn't yours, you can bet it belongs to Dick and Launa. Call them at 445-4324 if you have any information on the poor, scared little animals.

Gary Menconi was at the Julian parade carrying a flag with the color guard and we got to say hello. He was chosen for this duty because of his high scholastic ability and we are happy for him.

Cynthia celebrated her 21st birthday Thursday and it is hard to believe. We all had a nice long telephone conversation and hope to make a trip up to see them real soon.

Carlos Montoya, our favorite guitarist, is appearing for one night only at the Civic Theater on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8:30. If you are interested, get tickets early. We hope to go as he is simply fabulous.

Linda Nichols is getting married Oct. 18 and we haven't any particulars so will find out for next issue.

Eddie and Peggy Schwenck left Friday with infant son Kenny to spend two weeks in Wyoming camping.

SMITH TALKS TO KIWANIS

"Operation Drug Alert" was the interesting topic at Saturday's Kiwanis Breakfast in the Log Cabin with Jamie Smith, of Rexall Pharmacy, as speaker. He pointed to the many pitfalls for youngsters in this nefarious trade.

The club is indebted to Frances (Fran) Wingard, who serves the club breakfast at such an early hour--7 am.

Chaperone your cigarette-- don't let it go out alone!

OLD TIME BANKER RETURNS

Monday Bill B. Ahlwardt, new assistant to Mgr. Luther Mohr of Security Pacific Bank, took over new duties here, and one of his first pleasures was re-newing acquaintance with Carl McCall, of McCall's Ranch School, shown at right in Sun photo.

Bill comes from the Grossmont Center Branch in LM, is happy to be in Alpine. He was with the old Valley Commercial & Savings Bank--now Security--in EC, at the same location when it took over the old feed barn back in 1947. Skip Hawes was the manager then. He also worked in the Lakeside bank, left in 1952, worked as accountant on his own, has been back with Security since 1966. He makes his home in Santee, has a wife and one daughter who is married, and one with them there.



Dave Gray of SD State is bringing a group of young archeologists out here to the diggings up on Anderson Rd. Brad Underwood, who is conducting the research, will be here today with a group at the site where some unusual artifacts are being uncovered.

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"We found that it is renewal time", wrote Rachel, "so here's our subscription check-- wouldn't miss your wonderful little paper for anything."

Frank spent four weeks of the summer in Heartland Hospital "but he fooled the doctors and decided to get well", I am happy to say", she adds.

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Parents are urged to sign the consent slips and return to the school. However this and other immunizations are not mandatory if against one's religious or other beliefs and should be so stated.

Dick Brocius, newsman with the Independent, has started a public relations office under the name of Udelco, at his home on Olivewood Lane. Phone: 445-4645; mail to PO Box 408.

MARION BELL HONORED

Eighteen friends and relatives of Marion Bell gathered at the home of



Donna Dickman Friday night and showered her with many beautiful and useful household items.

Marion and Russell St. Mars are getting married in Community Church Oct. 18 with Dr. Roger Larson officiating.

The young couple plan on making their home in El Cajon to be nearer to Russell's employment.

BORNOWSKIS BACK FROM VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bornowski arrived home Sunday after spending two delightful weeks visiting friends in Idyllwild and Yucaipa. The doctor said they rested, loafed and just enjoyed being with their friends, but also was happy to get home.

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Photo shows the site with workmen busy in the background grading, wetting and tamping the earth, making a fill down close to the "Freeway Entrance" sign. The westbound Tavern Road off-ramp comes up from I-8 at this point, giving them a strategic spot. It will also serve future residents and anticipated shopping center north of the freeway which is bound to come someday.

G.R. Hilderbrand, who recently moved here, will be the dealer, looks forward to the bright future of this community.

Stallion Oaks is having a big Halloween costume dance with lots of prizes, says Ed Torgersen, owner. It will be in the western room.

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On this 25th day of Sept., 1969, before me R.B. James, County Clerk for the County of San Diego, personally appeared Robert Roy Rotzler and Howard Riley McWilliams known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
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Dear Mr. Irvine: -- Are the hearings on the Alpine Union School bus bids really called for? After all, this district must have the finest whether it means accepting the higher bid or not "It's only money"!

As an example of this great need, children living close to the school did NOT need the bus service. So they transferred them 6 miles away to another school. Alas the fine new school buses become necessary! - W.C. Finch

Note- Perhaps Supt. Browning can throw some light on this topic which is bugging so many whose youngsters were sent to the Canyon school when they had been walking only a short distance to classes here. - Ed.

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She made slides of 30 local folks who represent people of the past. Two live artists will appear, John Ellsworth, the actor, and Ted Cottrell, director of "Our Town", now at Mission Playhouse. The public is invited, no charge.

SCOUTS PLAN COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fire Chief Dale Bennett is chairman of a committee for Boy Scouts to get up an annual community calendar of events so that duplication dates will be obviated. Church services and hours will be shown on the reverse side.

The calendar is to be prepared by Alpine Printing Co., and will show all meeting dates of various local bodies, with a few ads to help pay for it. It will be sold at a nominal price to aid Scouting here. It should be out by Dec. 1.

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