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LOG CABIN BURGLARS GET \$900.

Sometime between 4:30 and 6 a. m. Thursday last week thieves broke a window in the east door of the Log Cabin Cafe and stole over \$900 in cash, reports Barney Ratliff, owner.

JOE LYMAN IN HOSPITAL

Since Thursday of last week Joe Lyman of Alpine Village Apts., has been in EC Valley Hospital for a check-up following what was thought to be a mild heart attack.



Here is the busy class in creative stitching at Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria, just above Community Church. They have been meeting on Thursdays, plan another class after Christmas.

Clockwise they are: Gladys Wotring, Fern Sandell, Phyllis Liner, Dorothy Long, Glo Newton who teaches the unique art, Alice Rowlett and Marjorie Bornowski.

If you have not visited the Chalet, now is a good time for the one-man art show of Mrs. Evelyn De Clue of EC, is here till Nov. 30, and it is well worth inspecting and enjoying.

NEW YORK FAMILY MOVED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinsvold and 5-months-old son Ted have just moved into a stone home on 3/4 of an acre that was owned by the First Christian Church of SD.

Steinsvold is an electronics engineer with the Reeves Corp. of Garden City, LI, was transferred here for 1½ years as a resident engineer.

Flying out for the holidays will be her mother, Mrs. Andrew Schoefer, her sister Wm. Fraser and son David. Her sister and son are visiting Hawaii before coming here, then all will fly back after Christmas.

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

JOLLY IS NEW C of C SECRETARY

Here is the smiling new secretary of the chamber of commerce who serves Alpine's inquirers every day Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 4 at the tiny office, 2121 Alpine Blvd., on land donated by Bailey's Cafe in the little building loaned by Auren Pierce. She is Marie Featherstone, whose husband Arthur is an estimator in construction work in SD. They reside in the Highlands.

Marie was born, raised and married in the LA area and in 1962 moved to Phoenix to escape the increasing smog of the megalopolis. "After three years

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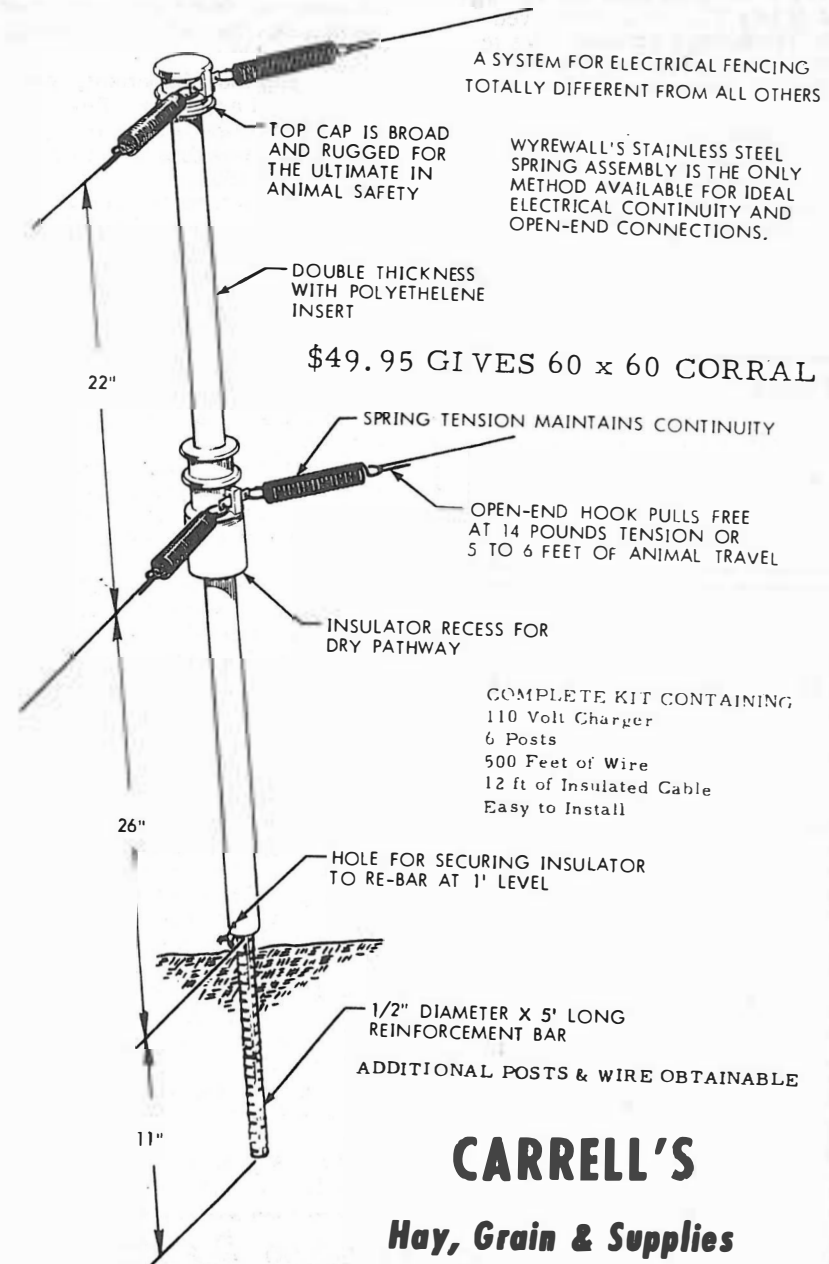
HOW ABOUT IT, DRAMA LOVERS?

Oldtimers will recollect that 19 years ago, on May 19, 1950, the Alpine Community Players were organized, put on several plays at the Woman's Club, before the school auditorium was built. Bea LaForce was one enthused organizer with Clarke & Alice Irvine, and others. How about a revival?

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EDITORIAL

CURRENT EVENTS REVEAL BRIGHT FUTURE HERE.

Editor's Note- Browsing through the 18 year file of the Sun we came upon the below editorial from the 37-page issue of July 27, 1962. It revived some interesting memories. We reprint it here for the enlightenment of some 2000 new residents since that year. After you read it you can add in your mind the beautiful new Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates which replaced the defunct Dinosaur Park. Also the fine new Alpine Village Apartments and Kellogg's Alpine Apartments, plus many, many fine new homes and several new businesses. We still believe that Alpine has a bright and wonderful future. -CI.

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This is perhaps the most important week in the history of Alpine!

Six major events are culminating or are about to. Some are new and some are old, but they are surely shaping the future.

First and most important, water is being turned on. This follows years of promotion, work, voting and spending. The project was first activated by the Sun back in 1952.

Next the interstate freeway is nearing realization, as told in this issue. Its completion will mark a trend in the town, with Tavern Road's extension and interchange.

Of inestimable value to the future is orderly zoning which just got underway with the first advisory committee meeting.

This is a project of the Sun. See story and photo.

Fourth is the bank. Security First National being in process of negotiation for a site to build. Likewise this was a pet project of the Sun since its inception.

Fifth, Auren Pierce's high class subdivision, Palo Verde Ranch, is making a record for sales with its current opening. This means that more fine homes and more fine people will live here, a precursor of others in different parts of the community.

Sixth, Dinosaur Land is opening, which will bring thousands of fun seekers, and give employment to a staff of operators, a high class amusement that presages others in the future.

When your editor attended the grand opening of Del Webb's Ocean House on Mission Bay, he met the dynamic dreamer, invited him to look into Alpine as the site for hotel, resort or sanitarium. He promised to do so.

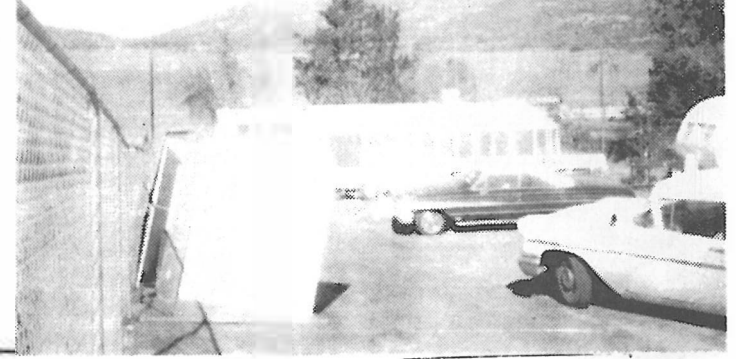
And a letter from the Sun has gone to Gene Autry, old friend of movie days in Hollywood, who, it is said, has been eying Poway and the SD area to install a million dollar amusement park.

Yep, Alpine has a bright and promising future! -CI

FEED HOUSE BLOWN OVER

Here is a chickenfeed shed that the big wind last week tipped over, carried across the road at Jim Powell's family trailer park on Willows Road.

This area gets the strong wind flumed over the mountains across Viejas Reservation in background.

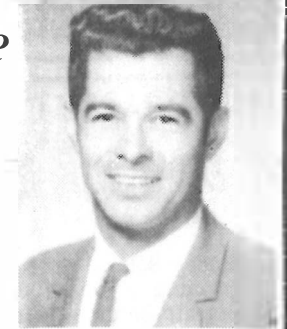


Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosier, White Oak Lane, are entertaining their four children and families over the holiday, together with Jack's mother, Mrs. Mimi Mosier, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Janet's in-laws.

The shrewd robber suddenly appeared at the cashier's window of a large plant demanding: "Never mind the payroll. Just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, the pensiln fund and withholding taxes."

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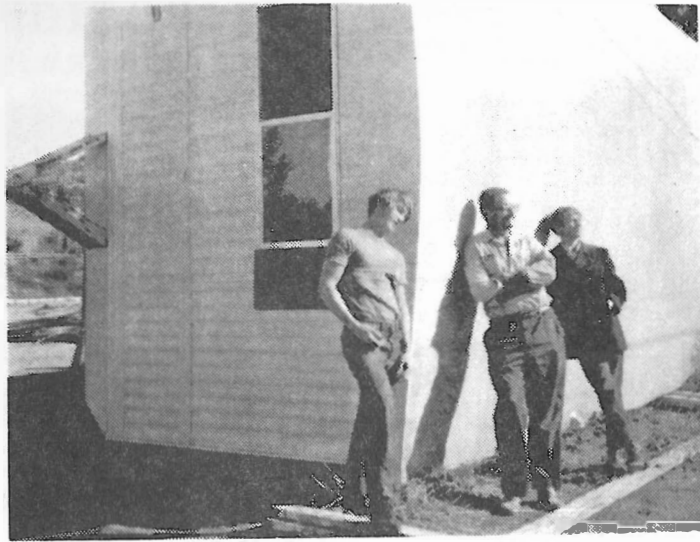
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Although they now call those big houses on wheels mobil-homes, the word trailer will perhaps stick for years to come.

Anyhow, the high wind last week flipped onto its side this monster Skyline 12 x 60-footer weighing 12,000 pounds! The owner, Ed Nightengale really suffered in the gale

which hit broadside! Here he stands at the front with two sons, Allen, 18 at left, and Slade, 17, who was only occupant at flipover, had to climb up and out little window.

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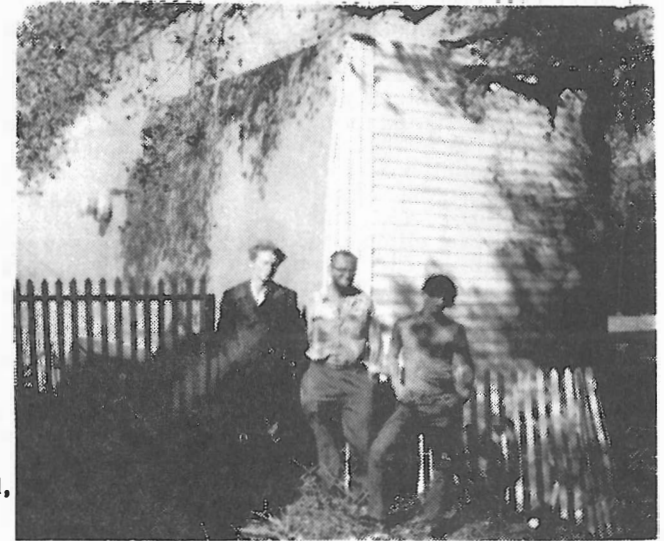
Robert Nelson, Alpine Amigos forestry leader, took 8 members of the club to Pine Acres Tree Nursery where Carl Rose, owner, showed them all how to propagate plants from cuttings. He also gave a talk on seeds and seedlings and how to make a seed bed, also how to propagate iceplant. His assistant showed the young people how to ball and burlap a tree and not injure the roots. Then Rose gave each a 2' Scotch pine and said "anytime you need help, I will be glad to assist".

Alpine needs a bakery!

THIS IS HOME ON THE SIDE!

Here Nightengale showed Sun lensman where big oak branch punctured rear of the \$7,000. mobilhome, only 3½ months old, bought when the family moved to Alpine Trailer Camperancho. He is a van and storage worker, out of a job just now. They have two other children, Marguerette, 16, and Ladd, 5. They came from Monterey.

Till their home is righted and repaired, the family is bunking with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shurbert and their four little ones. Shurbert is a rock driller working on the freeway for Morrison-Knudsen Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and three children are entertaining her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lansing of Riverside, over the holidays.

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Enthusiasm has started for the annual lighting contest sponsored by the chamber and the committee is now busy on promoting this exciting event, which will be viewed Dec. 15.

All residents are eligible and there will be categories to enter under. For further information, 445-2722.

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Am. R. Puddy, expert marksman, has just been named a certified rifle, pistol and shotgun instructor by the National Rifle Assn. It qualifies him to conduct classes in marksmanship and safety. The program has been on since 1876.

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There will be a dormitory, large new kitchen, dining and recreation halls and other improvements to keep up with steady expansion of this nationally-known private school and summer camp which includes Brian McCall's surfing class in the summer.

"We are working on a master plan for the entire project", Mrs. Blanche McCall, principal, told the Sun this week, "and we see a bright future for the school here as many throughout the country have heard of Alpine's ideal climate, wish to send their children here for school". Present enrollment is 40.

OPTIMISTS MEET DEC. 11

Instead of the usual monthly husband and wife dinner meeting, there will be one on Dec. 11 at the Log Cabin and is the only one till January.

Gus Phelps was given a trophy at the Awards Banquet for Youth Appreciation Week and members gave him a good round of applause.

Club meetings have been moved to 7:30 instead of 8 and the treasury reminds all that dues were due Oct. 1, so if you have not remitted, please do so.

NAUD BAGS 5-POINTER

A perfect 5-point buck was brought back to Alpine by Floyd Naud on a two weeks' hunting trip that took them to Elie, Nevada. With Naud was his older brother Burford who drove down from San Jose for the trip, and two other friends.

If you must make mistakes, it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time.

GOP BAKE SALE WAS DELICIOUS

Here are some of the Alpine republican women that tneded their campaign fund bakesale Saturday. Seated, with white sweater, Mrs. Bertha Landt and facing her, Mrs. Kathleen Terry, whose husband Lee was an early patron, now shown.

Standing is Miss Ruth Burdett, piano teacher, who was buying some goodies, and there were many-- cakes, cookies, pies-- all homemade.

Sale took in over \$100. for their fund.



EARLY MORNING CAR FIRE

At 4:30 a.m. Thursday last week Joan Terry discovered her 58 Dodge had a fire in the front cushion, so promptly took her 12-year old son and drove from Melody Lane Motel down to the Log Cabin to phone the fire department. Dale Bennett, chief, rushed up, put the fire out which did about \$50 damage.

"If she came as far as the cafe" he observed, "she might just as well have come on down to the station!"

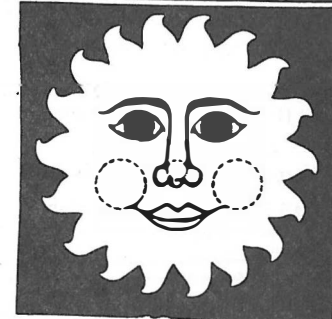
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Wayne and Jerry Brown are elated over the delivery of their new Miley trailer, custom-made in Sacramento for them. They put it to use Saturday for the first time when they picked up their registered quarter mare at Dick DeMatteis Training Stables on Alpine Heights Road. The horse, Country Brook, is out of Country Boy Lauro and Camelot Mist, has been at Dick's getting finished out since August. Jerry hasn't decided who she is going to breed the horse to, but has several famous prospects to choose from. They brought their appaloosa mare Palmer Cheyenne home last month, as Dick had completed her training, now have 13 horses on their ranch. The only horse Dick still has belong-

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Robin Branton is selling her nice, gentle bay mare together with her welch-shetland and year old filly for only \$225, which is a mighty good bargain and would make a wonderful Christmas package for a family with young horse enthusiasts.

Also you can get a package deal fencing kit at Carrell's Hay and Grain, to corral them in and for only \$49.95, so prospective buyers, think it over and call Robin at 445-2475 or Carrells at 445-4436. She wants to sell the horses together because she has had them for 5 years and it wouldn't be fair to separate them now.

Maureen Carrell, horse leader for Alpine 4H members, arranged an interesting program last meeting. John Landon of Merck Co. producers of Top Form Horsecare Products, came out with his complete line, gave a movie on showmanship and then gave his samples to holders of lucky numbers. Horse enthusiasts from the Japutul Club there and all enjoyed a highly interesting evening.

The busy Rock & Ride Drill Team of Lakeside trailered their mounts to the huge Las Vegas Rodeo to take part in it, are in constant demand.

Jack Bruton's sorrel mare Muffy had a sorrel filly Saturday night and they are thrilled. They haven't named the baby yet but Emerald Bay, Petrovich's stud was the father.

Hear about the two little ghosts who drifted into a tavern and asked the bartender, "Do you serve spirits?"

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Gene & Ann Sauter, owners of Alpine Hardware & Dept. Store, have spent a lot of time readying for the yule season which is getting well underway now.

Here is comely June Brown, who is helping out on Saturdays and when she is on vacation from college, will work daily. June is a pleasing clerk, is noted for being first runner-up in the 1969 Miss Alpine contest, also making 4th runner up in the first contest last year, the event originated by Nikki Menconi, who recently moved to Washington to live.

June holds a tiny Santa. This busy store saves time and driving for shoppers as they carry about anything one desires.

Grace Buckmiller, former Alpiner, spent a delightful 4-days here recently, stayed with long-time friends, Jack and Dorothy Mosier. They visited Mineola McGee, sister of Verlie Boyd, who had her foot in a cast after breaking her ankle. Spent entire 4 days seeing her many Alpine friends.



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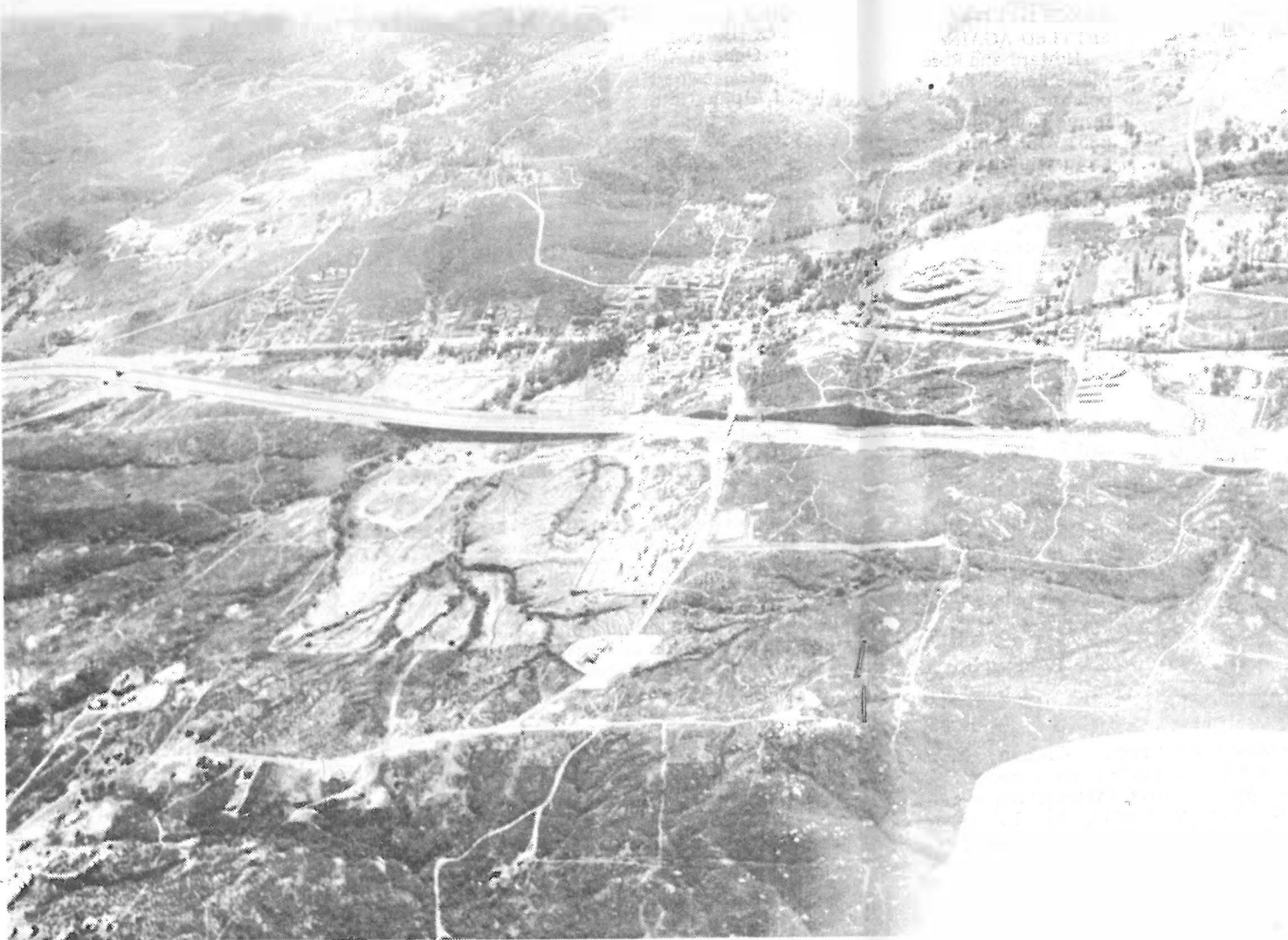
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This high view of Alpine from about 10,000' reveals much, with the new freeway, shot by Editor Irvine while flying with Al Smith recently. The pair do a lot of photography, Smith piloting while Irvine handles the camera. Last week Irvine passed the physical exam for two more years as a student pilot, is 77 next week!

In center is Victoria Bridge, looking south, E. Victoria going under the two freeway bridges at left, Part of Victoria residential area lower left. Tavern Road area upper right. Anyone desiring prints, call the Sun, 445-2415.

Pat and Bill Fulmer and 3 children are spending Thanksgiving with his parents, the Harold Fulmers, Pacific Beach, in their home there.

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Last week he received the attractive all night and day sign from Packard Bell, which he represents with RCA and Motorola. This week they expect the new wall-to-wall carpet to be laid.

In photo from left: Wayne Anderson, who helps on service calls; Range; Roy Yoder, expert on electronics and his daughter, and Jeff

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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jimenez and 5 children drove to the home of her sister Mrs. Sam Santillan in SD to spend Thanksgiving. Their mother Mrs. Consuelo Singh, and sister Norma Rodriguez, and 4 children drove up from the Valley to attend the party.

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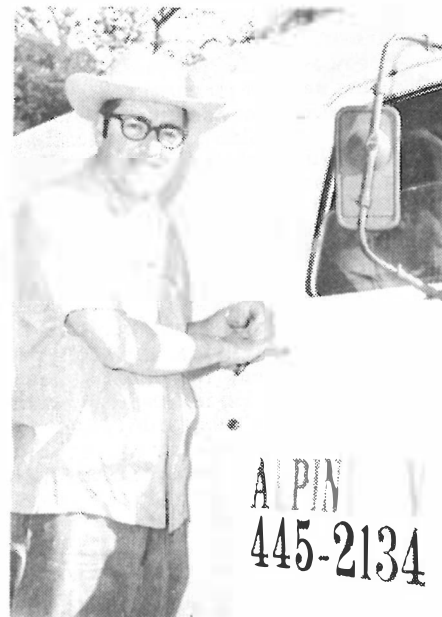
NIGHT LUBES **445-4242**



WIND CAUSES SMALL FIRE

Shortage in wires on a trailer, caused by the high wind last week, ignited a mattress in one of the trailers at McCall's Ranch School, used as temporary housing. It was put out by Alpine firemen who answered the 5:35 a.m. call.

"Elizabeth Belanich was the hero of the day" says Mrs. Blanche McCall, "as she kept her cool, ran the bell, alerted us to call the fire station". Only slight damage was done. Three trucks and 12 volunteers responded.



Howard Range by his service truck, has increased business three fold since opening last year.

Clarke & Alice Irvine enjoyed a color film visit to Lake Arrowhead Monday night following a dinner as guests of Boise Cascade Properties, a subsidiary of the big paper firm. The company has numerous huge lake properties all over the U.S., is developing others, including this one, largest man-made private lake in So. Calif. Wick Hauser, assistant branch manager of the project gave an interesting talk on the growing vacation village.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Jack and Dorothy Mosier are thrilled that son Jerry will be home for two weeks starting the 20th of December. He has made PFC since his induction in the Army the 29th of May, has an excellent record so far. He is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga, with the Army Security Agency.

They say things usually run in twos, and guess Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty, can vouch for that. After going through the agony of Roger's bout with peritonitis, the big 3-day wind Alpine had last week caused a large oak to fall on top of one of her nicest steers

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and broke his back. Let's hope this is the last of her bad luck.

Peggy and Eddie Schwenck also felt the wind on their property as it blew their camper over and crushed one of the jacks but didn't damage the body.

The John Brooks family is enjoying their 23-foot sloop Felicita Ann and so are their friends Glo and Bob Newton. All went sailing last week-end and had a beautiful trip. They moor the boat at the Cortez Marina, take it out as often as they can.

Because their son Frank won't be home for Thanksgiving, the Scullys celebrated the feast last Sunday when all were home. He leaves for Vietnam the 30th but hasn't the holiday off. Besides his immediate family, his grandmother, Mrs. James Santoro and friend Betty Westbrook and son Kevin enjoyed the feast with them.

Danny Spurlock and Donna Drayer got married Saturday in the Lutheran Church in Linda Vista. We were invited but couldn't make it as we had a singing date.

David Brown, 19, just received his diploma from Civil Defense, is now Alpine's officer for this area. He studied hard for this certificate, is mighty proud of the job.

Tom Benfante and Ken Adams bought the Flinn Springs garage, are busy getting it all ready for business.

Debbie Bruton and her family spent the weekend in Las Vegas attending the big rodeo there. Enjoyed a few days vacation.

George Fordney and son Don and friend Floyd Hanson went hunting last week in the Laguna Mountains but didn't bag a thing. They saw one deer but it was too far away to shoot so they came home empty handed.

Buy at home and save time!



One of the most hilarious young people's birthday parties was that of Mike Jenney which his mother, Mrs. Katherine Jenney, gave him Saturday when he turned 22.

The kids all danced and sang as the Irvine twins put on some lively guitar music and songs. Then a troupe of Indian dancers entertained. A huge cake, was enjoyed with punch, and a hayride around the big Sequan Ranch gave the kids a look at real Alpine country. Mrs. Jenney was raised here.

Helping Mike, seated before the huge well decorated cake, from left: Diane Steele, Marie Winner, Mrs. Jenney, and Frank Scully, forman of the ranch who arranged the tables, barbecue and equipment for entertaining the 27 young people.

Dr. and Mrs. John Brooks and children are planning an outdoor Pilgrim Thanksgiving in the Cuyamacas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoar of Costa Mesa and her cousin from LA.

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18 EDITOR SPEAKS BEFORE SD SOCIETY

Following a potluck dinner in the Floral Bldg, Balboa Park, the SD Organic Gardening Club heard a talk by Editor Irvine, former publisher of Let's LIVE, national magazine on health and nutrition.

His subject was "Inner Vitality--46 years' of New Life", recounting how his own health was lost, then regained through natural methods, which he tells on Radio 860 XEMO every Sunday at 3:15 & 11:15 p.m. He has been on the station for over five years.

Capt. Curr, president, was emcee. A unique event afterwards is the auction of homegrown, organic fruits and vegetables. The club meets every third Friday there and the public is welcome.

"What's the matter with me, doc?" he asked.

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INCOME TAX CHANGES EXPLAINED

Henry Block, head of H & R Block, America's largest tax service which does 5,300,000 returns annually, has prepared some highlights on the upcoming year's return which everyone earning \$1000 of taxable income as a single, or \$2000 for a couple, and for the head of a household, 1500, which do not draw the 10% surtax.

This big firm has an office here run by Pat Naud at 2140 Alpine Blvd., where she is readying everything for the tax season, Jan. 1 to Apr. 15.

Block says that about 22 million who have been using the card, or short form, will be surprised, even dismayed, to learn that the 1040 will be used by all this year.

Taxpayers with incomes of less than \$5,000, who do not itemize their tax from line 15 of the table, will enter that tax on line 16, compute the surcharge on line 17, then enter the total on line 18.

However, they may find the extra work a blessing in that some tax may be saved, as it is believed that many have been really cheating themselves by overpaying the tax. The 10% will be continued for six months following Dec. 31, 1969.

But the best idea is to drop in and see Pat Naud at the local Block office; she has all the latest info on this tender subject!

GROUP PLANS HOLIDAY ART MART

Final plans for the first annual Holiday Art Mart slated for Dec. 6 & 7 at the Alpine Art Chalet, will be discussed at the next regular monthly session of the Alpine Area Art Assn., on Dec. 3, reports Mary Ann Williams, publicist. It will be in the chalet, 1321 W. Victoria Dr. At this time they will name the artist-of-the-month for December.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.



At Mike Jenney's happy birthday party guests were fascinated by this group of Lakota Indian Dancers from SD. From left, in front; Dave Griggs and Val Cardenez; standing; Jaye and Joel Janda, Cindy Weight, Victor Whitaker and wife Margaret.

WW1 VETS INSTALL MONDAY

Mountain Barracks 2716 and the auxiliary will have a joint installation Monday, Dec. 1, at 1:30 in Fuller Hall. All vets of WW1 and their wives are invited to "come and join us and help on our legislation for more benefits", says Tina Griswold, prexy of the auxiliary.

SMALL FIRE IN BANK

Last week a spontaneous combustion of oily rags used by janitors is thought to be the cause of a small fire that burned some wastepaper bags, smudged the back room at Security Pacific Bank here. Alpine firemen took care of it, reported Luther Mohr, manager.

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Errica and his wife bought a travel trailer, go from their nice home in the Highlands, to various vacation spots. They have lived here two years last July, are quite fond of Alpine, its climate and its nice people. They came up from Chula Vista.

POWER OUTAGES FIXED FAST

In the high wind Wednesday last week a crossarm broke on a SDG&E pole putting everything on the out at 5:45 a. m. in the Willows. Jerry Reeser, a troubleman out of EC with a crew worked till midmorning getting the power restored.

For awhile it looked like the Sun would not be rolling on the press, but fortunately they got the outage in again.!

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Only half of the Pilgrims had lived through the first fierce winter. This band of 55 survivors was joined by 90 friendly Indians. The celebration lasted for three days included athletic contests in addition to feasting.

Perhaps America should observe Thursday with contemplation of its present situation as to war, the economy and its future? However Thanksgiving has been the theme of celebrations for thousands of years, even in ancient China and other areas, based mainly on harvest thanks.

ECONOMY BOUNCES BACK WELL

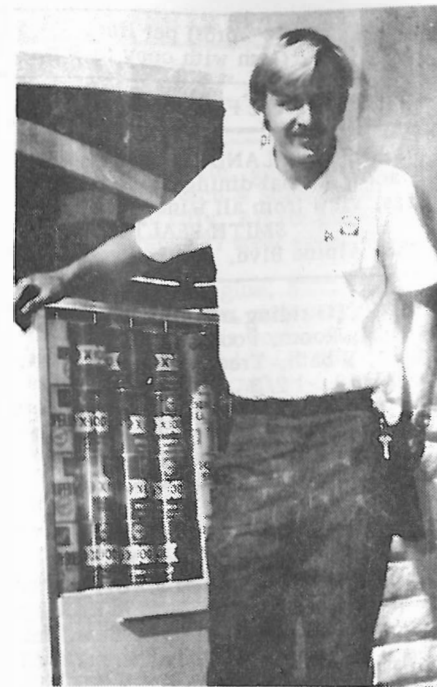
Luther J. Mohr, manager of Security Pacific National Bank's local branch says economic activity rebounded sharply during Oct. Its index is up 2.9%, surpassing a previous high for the 8th time in the 10 months of 1969. Department store sales, after adjustments for seasonal fluctuations, rose from 184.0 in Sept. to 209.0 in Oct.

Declines, Mohr said, were noted in construction and realty sales.

In the 1st half of 1969, for the first time in any Jan.-June period, total taxable sales in SD County reached and exceeded the \$1 billion mark for a 14.9% jump over the same period of 1968.

MISS HUMPHRIES TO BERMUDA

Alpine's expert dog handler, owner of Barbary Kennels, Alpine Hgts Rd., Barbara Humphries, is in Bermuda with a number of blooded dogs which she is showing, expects to return before Christmas. Taking care of the work while she is gone are Sharon Crosby and Collette Morgan.



Here is Pete Swensen, latest addition to Ron Niccum's staff at new Shell station, standing by famous Shell oil case. He likes the job fine, will soon be outfitted in the natty Shell togs.

Bonnie Malon and family, she is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates, Cathy Kuphaldt and infant boy Anthony and son Dale spent a delightful Thanksgiving together at the Bates' home.

BIG DINNER READIED

If you have not already made reservations for the Thanksgiving dinner Alpine Amigos are preparing, please do so says Anna Jerney, 445-3310, or Martha Schwenck, 445-2936. They need to know how many to prepare for and this is the only way they can find out. The dinner is free to all that would like to enjoy the feast, and club members say "donations are accepted."

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The baby arrived at 9:15 Nov. 12, weighed 7 lbs, 4 ozs. and still had not been named when the news was flashed to Alpine. She was welcomed home by Eric, 7 and Deanne, 2.

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By Marie Featherstone, Sec.

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