



ALPINE SUN



Our 19th Year

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HISTORICAL SESSION CROWDED

A capacity audience filled the Woman's Club Friday evening to hear Anthropologist Dr. Florence Shipek describe the early geography of SD County and the life of the 10,000 to 12,000 Indians for whom it was a home.

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ety, also included a display of Indian relics and artifacts and a lengthy and absorbing question and answer period in which Mrs. Florence Barrett at left in photo also participated. She was the capable standin for her brother, Chief Clarence Brown of Viejas Reservation. Brown was called to Sacramento suddenly, could not be present. President Zuelke is at right in photo.

In addition to the artifacts displayed by Dr. Shipek, Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, was a large assortment of baskets made by Indians of this area, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bornowski, Mrs. Marie Carlson, Mrs. Frances Gilbert and Mrs. Doris Fuller.

INDIAN CHIEF GETS PTA HONOR

At the last PTA meeting Tuesday week, Clarence Brown, tribal chief at Viejas Reservation, was given the Honorary Life Award by Alpine PTA for outstanding community service.

The February session is traditionally set aside to celebrate the founding of PTA, award this membership and present the slate of officers for the following year: President: Marie Johnston; 1st vice, Jane Marshall; 2nd vice, Florence Barrett; 3rd vice, Lana Brotherton; 4th vice, Billie Armbruster, Secretary, Judy Ellis; Treasurer, Rose Campbell, auditor, Barbara Fay and historian, Amy Shephard.

Mrs. A.R. White is on her first visit to New Zealand aboard a BOAC jet, her first visit back to her homeland. That should be a great reunion after 25 years!

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Weight Watchers International, who recently opened a branch in Alpine, were honored to have Mrs. Annie Vecuamags, Field Superintendent of Orange County Weight Watchers come and give the initial lecture to those present. At her right is Alpine's teacher Jean Bolton of Lakeside, who is thrilled with the class she is teaching here.

ORATORICAL CONTEST MAR. 4

Young people of the grammar school are busy preparing their 4-minute talks on "Youth, Full Partners in a Better Tomorrow" to be given Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 pm in the Log Cabin.

Tentative judges are Fr. A.J. Timlin, Dr. Roger Larson and Rev. Doug Schacht. The trophies are on display in the Security Pacific Bank.

Nurse- "Well, Sonny, you have a new baby brother for a birthday present."
Sonny- "Oh, great! May I be the first to tell Mother?"

BROWNIES NEED UNIFORMS

If you have a Brownie uniform tucked away and would like to donate it to Alpine's fast growing troop, their leader Mrs. Madelen McGregor would appreciate it. They have 30 girls now, and do need more clothing, caps, Scout books, etc. Call 445-3072 or Betty Brookes, 445-3072, if you have something they can use.

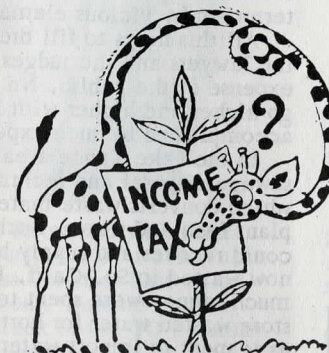
The enthusiastic group has made many plans for Easter with a nice hike scheduled for Feb. 28th.

STOUT HAS RUN OF BAD LUCK

After being in EC Valley Hospital from Dec. 29 to Jan. 17 after a severe heart attack, Karl Stout of the Canyon, is doing well at home now, reports his wife Katie, who sent in their subscription renewal.

"He was home only a week when he fell and broke his right wrist, a bad break which necessitated surgery on Jan. 24. He had to stay in until Jan. 29 and will have the cast on another four weeks", she said.

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Note- This letter from my sister's husband, Wm. E. Kirkendall, of Reno, WW2 veteran of the Army and retired engineer from the LA Dept. of Water & Power, might have been a guest editorial specially written today for the Sun or the NY Times. He hits it just right. -CI

Your editorial and news item in the Jan. 30 Sun is one that applies here as much as in So. Calif. We have good laws that are completely ignored except when a uniformed officer is near-

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by. Actually, law enforcement officers are not permitted, much less encouraged, to perform their duties because the courts encourage lawlessness.

The Supreme Court of Nevada has just completed a judicial act to encourage murderers, in line with decisions of the Earl Warren U.S. Supreme Court, to guarantee the right of criminals to protection by the courts, while law-abiding citizens are subjected to terrorism by vicious elements.

All this helps to fill the pockets of the lawyers and the judges, at the expense of the public. No wonder taxes go higher and higher with little good accomplished by such expenditures.

In the Lake Tahoe area there is a sewage disposal and reclamation plant which converts waste materials into plant food and water. Such processing could recover and supply half the water now wasted in So. Calif. If half as much money were spent to reclaim and store wasted water for horticultural use as is spent to import water to the Southland, (to be further wasted!), much controversy could be eliminated and much real good would be accomplished for the benefit of everyone.

So much political bickering confuses the public about what should be self-evident by applying a little common sense.

Our 20th century so-called "civilization" can promote explorations to the moon, while on earth we advance backward into the prehistoric age. I believe it is a subconscious sensing of these facts that has caused the younger generation to rebel against organized society.

Where do we go from here? Why don't we stay home and build for the good of our own country, mind our own business, and let the other peoples of the world do likewise? -Reflectively yours, Kirk.



In order to fraternize with their Alpine members, the EC ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, (Mormon), trekked up to a Valentine potluck in the YC Saturday night. From here were 66, 10 from outside, mainly EC, for a total of 76 that enjoyed the evening.

In photo, from left; Bishop Evan Cramer, Richard Russell, first counselor; Kathleen and Dale Bennett who arranged the jolly party, and Thos. H. Clay, 2nd counsellor.

As Alpine grows the Youth Center seems to shrink as the visitors had to break out smaller tables to augment the large dining ones. Afterwards they showed movies, enjoyed a talkfest.

36 SIGN FOR BASEBALL

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"You can join anytime", she says, "so come on over, get on the program and watch the pounds melt".

Her class offers inspiration and encouragement, recipes, group therapy and a question and answer period. She reminds all that dues are only \$2. a week with the first enrolling fee of \$3. at the start. "Come and see how easy it is" she says.

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A 9-man team, headed by Dennis Szidak, marketing coordinator of SDG-&E will conduct a fortnight's door-to-door survey to study the economic feasibility of installing mains for natural gas. The study "will determine the immediate and long-range potential for expansion of natural gas service in the area" said Carl Welti, the firm's news director, when visiting the Sun office Tuesday with Szidak. They also conferred with Pres. Robert Burak of the chamber of commerce.

"This survey is designed to define the extent and nature of the gas load in the area and growth possibilities during the next 15 years," said Szidak.

The survey will also yield information that will assist the company in determining the type of service to be provided.

The firm currently uses LNG to Alpine Village, a 77-unit apartment complex. It is trucked to a storage and vaporization facility where it is changed back into a gas as needed and is supplied by pipeline to the apartments.

This service can be expanded into other areas if the load is sufficient to make it profitable.

Members of the survey team will make house and office calls between 9 and 6 daily starting Tuesday.

Ted and Nellie Keller, formerly of the Highlands, wrote the Sun last week that they will soon be occupying their nice mobilhome in California City, go out weekends to enjoy the beautiful weather. Sent renewal to the Sun as they don't want to miss the goings and comings of their many friends here.

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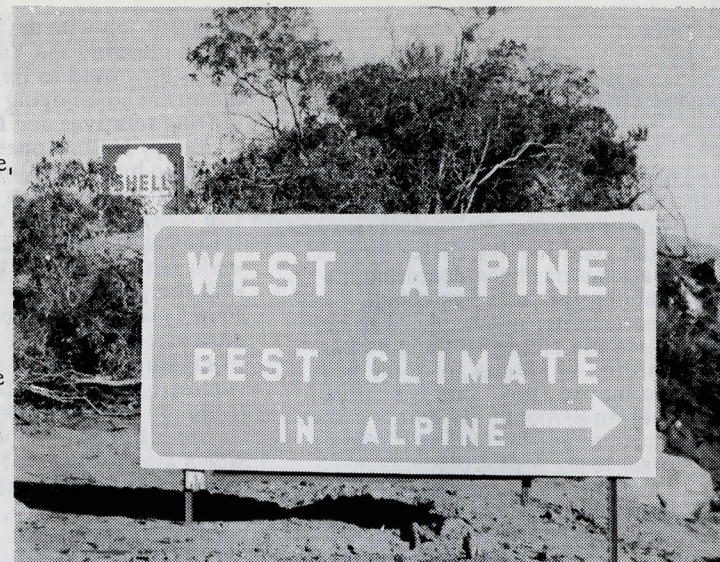
TOWN GROWING UP DOWNHILL!

This sign on Harold Lutz's property west of his garage and new Shell Service, was placed here by him so motorists coming into town from west would see it.

While the community is noted nationally for "Best Climate in U.S. by Government Report", Lutz thinks this location has the very best.

"West Alpine is going to be something when we get it all cleared and graded" believes Lutz, "and already we are being approached by new businesses-- even some from up in town-- for space here".

Classified ads in the sun will sell just about anything, try one!

**ASTRONOMY TALK BY NORRIS**

Tonight at 7:30 in Aerospace Museum, Balboa Park, Arthur Norris is presenting an illustrated talk "The Starry Universe", sponsored by the SD Astronomy Assn. The public is invited to hear this world traveler and lecturer, who lives here.

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Jesse Jones has been doctoring his nice gelding Joe for a bad cough, hopes he is better this weekend so he can do a little riding. He and Barbara are boarding two horses for some people who moved away, one is a filly, the other an 8-month old colt. As soon as the people get settled, will move the horses to their new place.

Brenda Armbruster is riding her 2½ colt Chavalo already. She spent quite a few hours with him when he was a baby and it paid off. Brenda hasn't had any lessons in braining but has done a

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beautiful job with the horse. Her whole family enjoyed the Yuma rodeo on the 7th as they used to live there, so spent the weekend enjoying the parade and visiting relatives and friends.

Sleepy Hollow opens next month with two huge rings, one is a professional where they can stage big shows. The other, a smaller one nearer to the ranch is where Dick DeMatteis works out the horses. We are thrilled with the progress they are making and know it will be appreciated by all in the area.

Eileen Dun bought an antique cavalry saddle, has used it a few times but got it mainly as a keepsake as it is real old.

Don't forget the open show Frontier Riders are holding on March 1 in the Tumbleweek Ring, Lakeside. It is an Exhibitors' Point show, is \$2. per class entry fee.

San Diego County 4H members who belong to the horse club are readying the big show they have in the Jamul ring. It is slated for Sunday, March 8 and is an all day affair, is usually a big show with huge entries. Don't miss it if you like to see them.

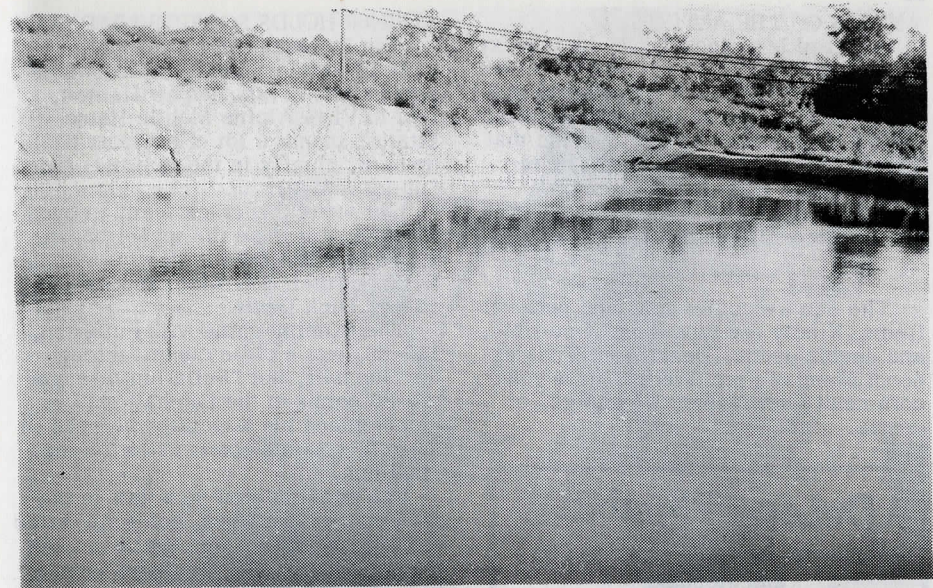
Alpine is readying its second annual parade that will be April 26th to pre-ceed Viejas Days held the following week. The one last year was nice but it can be bigger and better if more people get interested and enter. Start thinking of something different and enter when the blanks are available.

Evette Klucwich is counting the weeks till her mare Pilar has her colt. It is due around April 1 and they all want a filly.

Betty Rash still hasn't sold her nice near-new saddle. If interested, call 445-4010 or go up to their home, 5429 Willows Road and see it.

Jack Pingleton is going to Scotland for two years, is going to leave his horses out to pasture for that length of time.

Jesse Jones of Midway Drive has been doctoring his horse Joe for a bad flu infection. He is better but not rideable yet.



Here's the expanse of the upper pond with aereation from treatment plant bubbling up. Over 49,000 gallons of effluent are pumped out of the big treatment tank, not shown, at left, but visible from the road. When and if election passes bonds to join Lakeside, this area will be removed, land sold, improvements made.

Paul Estep and wife, of Homeland, former owners of the Outpost Trailer Park at the Willows, and founder of the present chamber of commerce, was an Alpine visitor Monday en route to SD, called the Sun to say "hello to all our good old friends... We always loved it here, may return to live some day".

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The Tituses will combine their work for an interesting show during March.

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Von Jacobsen, star basketballer with SD State's winning team, whose parents Mr. & Mrs. Rupert H. Best, live in Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates, spends a lot of his spare time up here, chiefly in the summer. (See Sun for Jan. 2).

Last week this crack team enjoyed its 500th win since the school began. Standing this season is 12 wins with 11 losses for their new team and new coach, Dick Davis.

The winning game with Fullerton, 112-66, was a close contest through the first half, but "Fullerton managed just 30 points in the last half as Von Jacobsen and his associates whipped in their '72", said a sports writer on the SD Union.

Von accumulated 85 points in the three games last week, holds the Aztec scoring lead. He is an excellent team playmaker, and the 6-4 forward usually leads the battle of the backboards. Von, 21, a native San Diegan, is 6-4, weighs 200.

His team will play its last two home games next Friday night and Saturday at 8 pm in the Peterson Gym, and some local fans plan to see the Alpine lad in action. Von's photo-- No. 34-- has been on all the game programs this year. (Next time Von visits his folks here the Sun plans on meeting him for a photo.)

ROB CAB IN HARBISON CANYON

Robt. Quarner, 53, Tuesday night was robbed of his fare's tab when the occupant rode from SD to a location near 550 HC Road. Deputies said the suspect, about 20, slender, with dirty blond hair, fled on foot after relieving the cabbie of the \$8 and other money while pointing a pistol to his head. No arrests yet.

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Clarence Brown, tribal chief, has sparked many betterment projects for his people. John Lothian and others of SD are working on gifts, water pipe, and planning, for aid to the tribe.

Note- Every white citizen should back up these projects which will aid the original Americans. Read the startling essay in current Time about how the Indians have been treated, if not worse than the blacks. -CI

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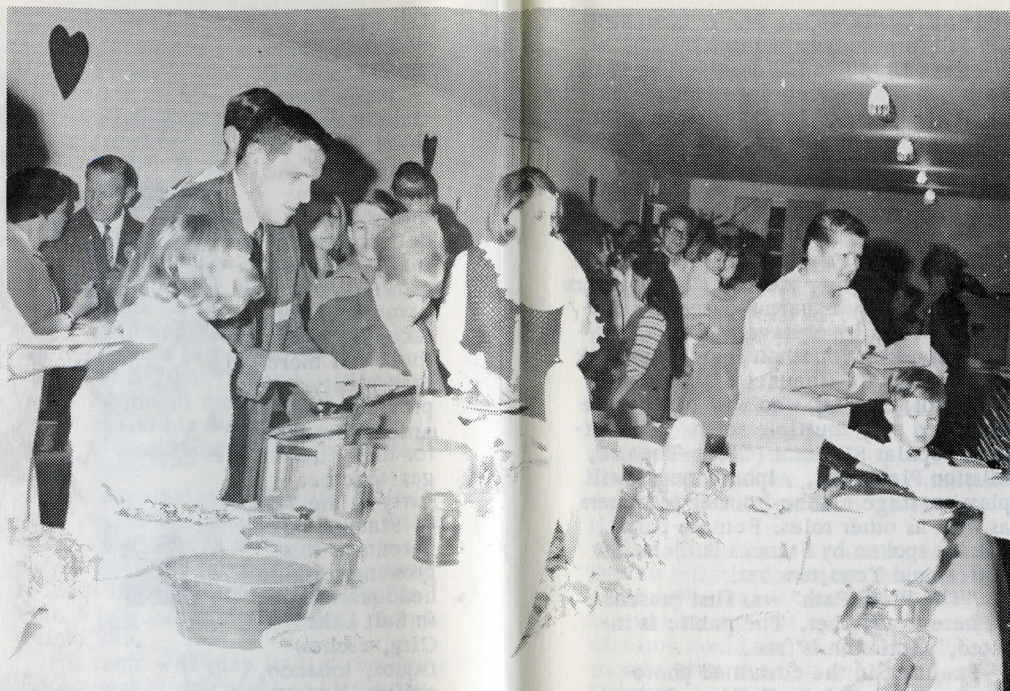
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SD County will get \$413,792 in federal cash and \$100,000 in state funds as part of over \$15 million to be disbursed in 1970-71 fiscal year to counties from gas and other taxes for road improvements. Alpine will get some, as the money is divided on rural population, miles of mail routes and extend of total area.

SUNRISE today, Feb. 20: 6:29; sunset, 5:38. Moon is full tomorrow.

START FREEWAY PAVING MAY 1

Robert Winterbourne, resident Hwy engineer on the last section of I-8 reports that Morrison-Knudsen firm is right on schedule, are soon to pour the westbound lanes bridge over the Sweetwater. The eastbound one is completed.

"It is anticipated that we will begin paving by May 1 with concrete mixed at the west end of the job where they are piling granite. A plant with crusher and mixer will be installed to mix aggregate or base mix, and the surfacing concrete" he says.

About 25' is yet to be taken off the remainder of the hill around which Deadman's Curve wound upwards. Grade here will be steep, 6%, will climb most of the way to Japatul interchange.

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Roper, former fire chief, has been an active member all these years, always ready to help on any project large or small, spending many hours on barbecues, horseshows, rodeos, etc.

A second-floor tenant called the tenant below and shouted, "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone, I'll go crazy."

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The beautiful and interesting play was written, photographed and directed by Beatrice LaForce, local novelist and playwright of no little distinction. It combines color slides of Alpine folks in costume depicting scenes and characters while the story is narrated and the dialogue spoken by onstage actors.

Featured is Jonathan Dunn-Rankin well known TV Channel 8 news commentator, Sun-Up who will narrate the show and play multiple roles. Ted Cottrell popular SD actor (Globe Theatre, Mission Playhouse, Alpha Omega) will play on-stage all the frontier preachers as well as other roles. Female parts will be spoken by Frances Burnett, SD actress and Yoga teacher.

"The Plain Path" was first presented here in October. The public is invited, admission is free.

Featured in the costumed photography are the W. S. Colliers; Helene Allen, Dr. Roger Larson, the Vernon Roods, Emil Saches, Al Brereton, Mrs. Earl C. Woodall, her children Chris and Lisa, Muriel Bowlus, Doris Fuller, Bonny Tarantino and children Laurie and Steven; the C.F. Baxters, F.J. Lyman Duans; Robert Brereton, Clarke Irvine, J.C. LaForce and Bea.

If you are interested in local history and a fine dramatic production, don't miss this show tonight, Feb. 20, 8 pm.

The SD Organic Gardening Club meets tonight in the Floral Bldg., Balboa Park, at 8, open at 7, with Veep Paul Canady there to help with garden questions. Guest speaker, Diana Diemel on "Care of the Eyes".

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NEW QUESTION ON SEWER VOLUME

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Dennis O'Leary, the board's executive officer, told the Sun Monday that the legal aspect is being investigated, but it is believed that the "volume", means allowing for all spaces or apartments whether occupied or not.

Officials doubted that the timetable of construction start by Aug. 1, with completion by Dec. could be met, so the board would probably allow more time.

Delays are bad, according to O'Leary. Due to inflation, interest goes up around 5%, which could add \$29,000 or more to the cost. Legally the second election could not be till April 28, six months after the first one failed in October.

Mrs. R. Brushaber and family spent the holidays with her grandparents the Homer Hinds, coming down from her home in Palm Springs.

PAINT GIFT FOR VIEJAS TRIBE

The US Naval Amphibious School in Coronado sent up a present of 250 gallons of paint for Viejas Reservation residents, reports Chief Clarence Brown. It will be used to refurbish weathered homes. The move was sparked by the SD Independent after it ran photos of some of the weatherbeaten dwellings which had mere patches of paint on.

MRS. BROKER LOSES MOTHER

Mary Colbert, 79, of Boston, mother of Mrs. Darrel Broker of Monterey Pl., died last Saturday week, was buried Wednesday. Madeline will be gone for a fortnight, staying with her sister in Boston. Broker and son Darrel are batching during her absence.

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The 7th and 8th grade are working overtime on "Romeo and Juliet" with Pete Scully and LaVada Renfrow in the lead. Kennedy is directing and Pete's mother and Billie Armbruster are busy making the costumes. It will be put on sometime in April and we hope is open to the public. Should be something to see. Pete sprained his middle finger badly while playing football but it won't keep him from rehearsing or even playing football as he mends fast.

Janet, Mary and Mark Spurlock and their mother are moving from the Earickson home on Starbright Lane to an apartment in Lakeside. They are happy with the move but have to give

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their male Dalmation away. Maverick is registered, will make a nice pet for someone out here. April and her dad are going to move in and can't take the dog. Call Janet, 445-2206 if interested.

Lorie and Linda Moxie and family enjoyed a weekend of camping at the beach last weekend. Said the water was cold but they went in anyway and had a wonderful time.

Forest Brant is in Vietnam, is in the Army stationed in the Mekong Delta, one of the hot spots now.

Frank Scully was promoted to Lance Corporal, is serving with the first USMC in Vietnam, is also in the thick of the fighting. We just wish we could pull out and let them fight their own battle!

Helen McGee is taking flying lessons and thinks it is great. She is the mother of the Spurlock kids mentioned earlier. We only wish we had more money so we could continue with ours. We got as far as taking off and landing with instructor Al Smith, loved every minute of it, but will have to wait till we get out of school and are making some money, will resume lessons then.

Myrtle Smith, of El Cajon, has a nice half German shepherd and half-collie pup to give to a good home. He is only 2 months old, would make a nice pet. Call 444-4703 if interested.

Lisa Jungnitsch of Peutz Valley, celebrated her 9th birthday last Friday with a nice party. She had 24 little friends come, received lots of useful and nice gifts.

All you 4H Amigos, don't forget that Saturday, Mar. 7 is Senior Dress Review, will be in the Harbison Canyon school at 2 p.m.

Rose Marie Range, her husband owns and runs Alpine TV, is looking for a Sheltie or Welsh Corgis puppy, will pay \$30 to \$40. for one. Call 445 2134 if you know where she can buy a dog of this breed.

Alpine needs a firewood yard.

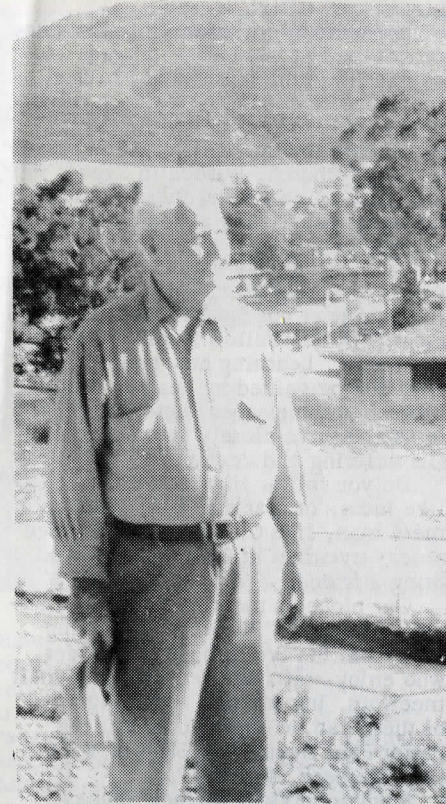
STAR PARTY HERE NEXT SATURDAY
Mike Sullivan, PR chairman, SD Astronomy Assn., says they will have a monthly star gazing session here on Sat. Feb. 28 with several large telescopes set up for viewing planets, stars, nebulae and galaxies.

"The public is invited to join us", says Mike "in viewing the beauty of the universe. No charge."

For details: 222-5265, 10 a.m. through 5 pm on the 28th. Jamie Smith of Rexall Pharmacy is a member of this lively organization.

THANKS, FOLKS, AND WELCOME!

Dear Mr. Irvine: Enclosing \$3, so please extend my subscription to the Sun for another year. I'm moving back to Alpine for the summer, also change my address. Thanks. G.R. McAtee.



Maj. James Early Snow USMC ret'd. in front yard of his Alpine Village Apt., where for nearly a year he has enjoyed friends, a quiet life and lovely views from the hilltop. He left Tuesday with his daughter Helen to live in Tustin near her and her husband, Col. Robt. Stacy, USMC ret'd.

Sunday morning Editor Irvine gave the major a tour of Alpine. After returning he said "I never realized how big this town is or how many beautiful homes you have here-- sorry I'm going away."

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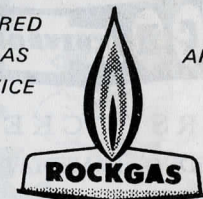
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Watch this paper for entry dates. The contest will be on either April 3 or 4. Entry blanks will be available soon. If you are interested, call Renie Adams, 445-2758. As soon as entry forms are available she will get one to you.

Who will be Alpine's entry in the great Fairest of the Fair contest in SD for the wonderful So. Calif. Exposition this summer in Del Mar?

Kathy Higgins was the first Miss Alpine in the race started by Nikki Menconi, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Cecile Irvine is the current Miss Alpine, nearly won the "fairest" contest. June Brown who was 1st runner-up, might just make it this year! Anyhow, girls, spruce up and contact Mrs. Adams, the chamber's chairman of this exciting competition, which could make you queen of Viejas Days in May.

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Each Wednesday evening, the six weeks prior to Easter, we contemplate the details of our Savior's path to the cross. "Do you follow Jesus?" will be the theme. Learning how you follow Him can be gained by hearing these Bible-based messages centered around Jesus and those closely connected with His suffering and death.

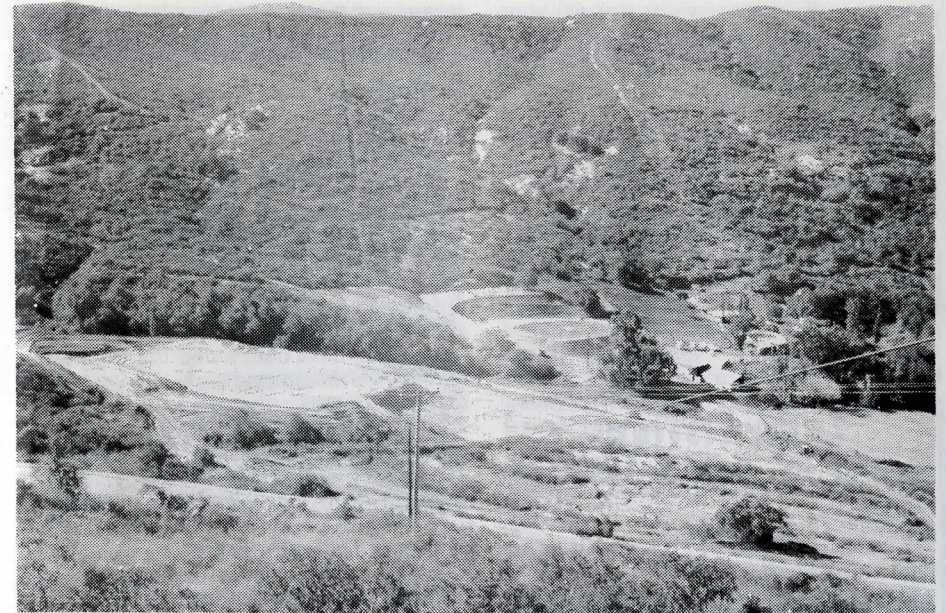
Do you follow Him as a traitor, like Judas, or afar off, like Peter; as a mere man, like Caiaphas? Come Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Come! And bring a friend.

Our pioneers meet every other Tuesday afternoon. "Pioneers" are youngsters from the 3rd through 8th grades who enjoy crafts and fellowship at their meetings. Information regarding any of these can be obtained by calling Pastor Paul Heyn, 465-5344 or Vicar L. A. Retberg, 445-3742.

Regular services include Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 and Sunday Morning Worship at 11. Come and worship with us!

-- Vicar Larry Retberg.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN TINY PAPER Mrs. Berniece D. Lewis of Hotchkiss, Colo., has sent in for a sample of the Sun. From Campo Chas. E.L. Haskell wrote also for a copy. And from Bremond, Tex., a man wrote in response to Physical Fitness program by Clarke Irvine, for a copy of "Brain Waves". XEMO surely gets out to other states at night.



This view from lower Tavern Road, shows how Sleepy Hollow is fast being readied for opening end of March. At left is full-size show ring, with three training rings below. In center are terraces for mobilhome park. All around ranch, and new lake, are camper sites, barbecues and play areas for this soon-to-be popular horseranch, operated by Ted & Ev Shilts and Dick DeMatteis, the trainer.

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Private: "I joined the Army to serve my country, but not to eat it!"

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Last Tuesday week members and guests of the Woman's Club enjoyed an exceptionally well arranged program commemorating Lincoln's birthday. Many members came attired in authentic gowns and bonnets of that era.

Mrs. Lenore Lusk, a very capable program chairman, quickly incorporated these ladies into her program, making the recitations and skits most realistic. The spontaneous participation of members captured the entire audience, and all responded with enthusiasm when Mrs. Lusk concluded the program with a "Community Sing" of patriotic songs.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 24, will be a potluck lunch and fashion show. Luncheon will begin at noon. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. Members are also urged to invite guests. "To be certain of table space, it would be helpful to our hostess if members would call and make reservations for themselves and their guests", says Mrs. H. W. Johnson, (445-2870).

The show will be presented by "Sandy's of EC, with members Mmes: Llona Schaeffer, Anita Woodall, Audrey Robbins, Julia Sachse, Sarabeth Magnussen and Jean Gregory modelling the many selections. As this is one of the club's fund raising projects, there will be a \$1. donation.

"Come one, come all, door prizes too!" invites Reenie Adams, president.

An old timer is one who remembers when a pie was set on the window sill to cool instead of to thaw!



Here's another bright night light of downtown Alpine that beckons to Alpine Launderette, 2038 Alpine Blvd., next to Rocket gas station. Both are owned by Walter Finch who recently installed a battery of new washers, painted the exterior of both establishments, reports business as steadily increasing.

CLIMATE HOOKS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodwin left last week for their home in Rushville, Ill. after enjoying a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Margaret Fey. They drove out. Mrs. Goodwin is sister of the late Robt. Fey, who served Alpine as fire station custodian plus taking the weather for the US bureau and the Sun. They spent part of their time with Fey's son, Edwin and wife Margaret. They like the climate so well here that they have thoughts of perhaps returning to live. (Most visitors do!)

NEW GROUP IS INCORPORATED

The Alpine Historical and Conservation Society, Inc., will begin work on its plans for an Alpine Historical Museum at its first membership-only meeting in March, according to president Richard Zuelke.

The organization's hardworking officers and board were surprised and delighted during last Friday's program, when attorney Pete Mohn handed over the incorporation papers, announced that the society is now a duly recognized body of tax-exempt status. "As such", Zuelke explained, "it will be possible now to settle down to a more active program, solicit donations, and begin a serious fund-raising drive."

Brad Underwood, salvage archeologist associated with SD State College and the Museum of Man in SD has volunteered to turn over to an Alpine Museum relics from the "dig" which he is conducting in Anderson Valley, to "get the ball rolling".

Members will be notified of the date and place of monthly meetings in a news letter after March 1, according to Secretary Dorothy Long.

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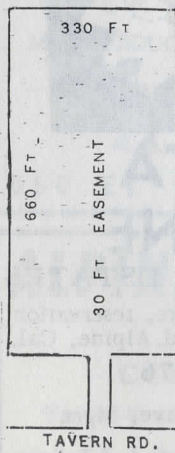
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Officers elected: Jerry Gillespie, president; Cherry Mills, vice-president and treasurer; Sue Silvia, secretary; Vivian Taylor, telephone chairman, and Bobbi Sloan, publicity.

The next P.I.C. meeting will be today, Feb. 20 at 11 am at the HC Community Center, to discuss a dance for teenagers. Any interested parent in the district is welcome to attend.

HIGHER SS PAYMENTS IN APRIL

The US HEW office sent notices with February pay checks that the recently passed upping of social security money means a lot of work in making checks for 25 million folks so "In April you will begin receiving the correct amount under the new law and also any back payments--- you will get it automatically".

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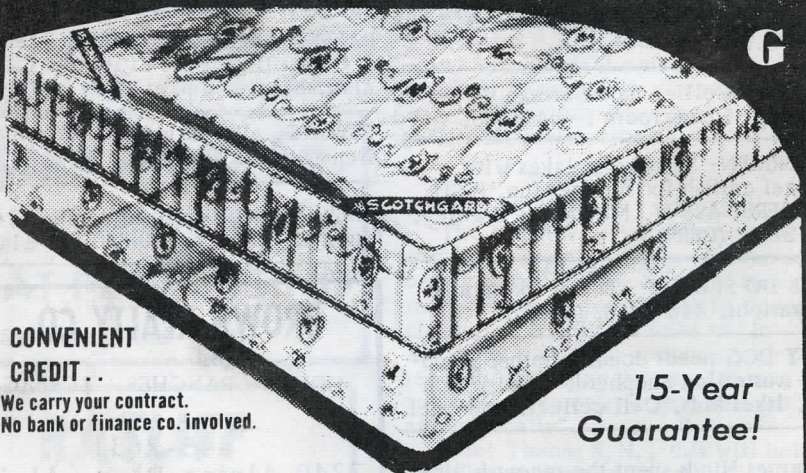
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CofC MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

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