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TWO CRASHES KILL MOTORISTS

A man was killed Sunday when his truck went off I-8 near the old gravel pit opposite Vista Alpine MHE. Another was killed when his small car went over a bank on Dehesa Road below Tavern on Tuesday.

CHAMBER DINNER TO BE IN EC

On Oct. 10 in the spacious Elk's Lodge in EC, Alpine's chamber of commerce will stage its annual installation dinner with John Titus as president; Luther Mohr, VP; Margaret Lowthian, secretary and J.W. England, treasurer.

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Here is Paul Kress, owner of that fabulous antique shop Flinn Springs Country Store, 14860 Old Hwy 80, one time garage of the late Willy Flinn, son of the pioneer family at that location.

His wife, Reta Kress, labels herself as janitor at the unique shop where hundreds visit each week to browse and buy some of their really antique objects.

In foreground is one of those big old coffee grinders which older folks will remember in the groceries of early days. The store has nearly everything imaginable and is getting more items all the time.

BOARD SELECTS SCHOOL ARCHITECT

At Monday's session trustees chose Robt. DeLauriers of LM to make plans for the new building, reports Supt. W. Edward Browning.

No action has been taken on a site which is desired near Tavern & South Grade Roads. Chas. DeWitt, owner of one large enough, at least 25 acres on the west side of Tavern Road, finally was contacted, did not wish to break up his large acreage. Condemnation may have to be used to obtain the needed land, Browning says.

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The games will be played according to league rules and regulations and a charge of \$5. a year to join will be asked, or \$8. for a family with more than one player.

The organization will have paid umpires, a mother's auxiliary, official score keepers and all boys will have complete outfits except mitts and shoes which they don't need. The outfits will be provided by the organization.

Billy Armbruster and Sandy Leitch are two of the interested mothers getting behind this and when the season opens in the spring they will be all ready to go.

For information: 445-4295, 4651, 5276 or 4545. The boys can start registering now and the initial fee covers insurance and registration.

MRS. WICK HOME FROM SURGERY

After spending 15 days in Grossmont Hospital, where she underwent back surgery, Mrs. Irma Wick, Tavern Road, is home and convalescing. She must wear a back brace and spend the next 6 months taking it easy.

Because of this and also as her husband commutes to work in Lemon Grove, they are selling their nice home and moving into a large mobile one, putting it in Terrace View Park, Lakeside.

Don't forget next Wednesday, 9-23, is the Babes' Birthday party in the Log Cabin. Everyone is invited, says Murray Muncill, owner, "come and enjoy our free buffet starting at 7".

Alpine needs a Vet.

MORE HEALTH FOR ALPINERS

Since Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler took over the Egg Hut, 2721 Alpine Blvd., customers have been inspired by the family of young people that man it, namely the Butler children. See last issue-- and, a charming young lady from Campo who is on duty while they are in school.

She is shown here with a bottle of pure raw honey and a jug of apple juice from the health counter, which Butlers are enlarging now. She is Patricia Ferry, 20, who is quite enthused over the work.

"We are in the market for home-grown, organic vegetables and fruits" says Butler, so somebody with a green thumb has an opportunity here.



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EDITORIAL

RURAL RESIDENTIAL SPEED LAW BADLY NEEDED.

A reader has called the Sun's attention to the urgent need for a slowdown in traffic on residential streets such as Tavern and South Grade Roads.

Everybody is in a hurry today. Commuters to EC and SD think nothing of going better than 60 mph; some have been checked at 70. It is not only teenagers, who speed, but it is women and men.

Several times your editor has had to sound the horn-- which he does only seldom-- for children playing near the road, or even on it. One lad suddenly ran out in front without even looking. It gives one a scare, for who wants to hit a child, even a dog or cat?

Since the freeway came, traffic has increased greatly on Tavern Road which is a feeder route for Japatul and Dehesa Roads, Alpine Heights and South Grade Roads.


Also the big egg ranches southeast of here have huge trucks bringing in feed, taking out thousands of cases of eggs

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daily, early as 6 a. m. They thunder through making fast time.

It is much safer to turn your car around and enter the highway headfirst rather than backing out of your drive, then going ahead. Drivers come at you so fast that it is very dangerous, especially if another car is coming from the other direction at that moment.

The SD office of the CHP says that Sec. 515 of the vehicle code puts the limit at 65 mph unless the area meets requirements; there must be 13 or more separate houses, or businesses, on contiguous property in $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile, or 16 or more on both sides, when it is declared a residential street with limit of 25. The section may be over $\frac{1}{4}$ mile if the same ratio exists. Most of Tavern Road qualifies as residential.

It is probably up to the chamber of commerce to take action for a posting and limit where needed. The county road engineer may clock traffic, then if sufficient, declare it as such and post it.

Anyhow, now that school is on again, watch for youngsters and other traffic on Alpine's beautiful roads. We want to keep them beautiful. -CI

20-30 CLUB OF SD PICNICS HERE

Brian McCall, a member of that sprightly group of aggressive young men mostly between 20 and 30, hosted their annual picnic at McCall's Ranch School Saturday, the last day of vacation. Some 180 were here including 75 youngsters to enjoy a barbecue by the school's cook, Bob Bentley, downed 112 pounds of beef plus the trimmings. All enjoyed the pool, riding, hikes and games from 11 till 5. Even Betsy McCall, stewardess from PSA, came home for the big party.

Happy Birthday, Wallace!

STRANGERS NOT ALLOWED!

Charlie Lentz, owner of Club Alpine, 2502 Alpine Blvd., has a unique motto for his place, "Stranger but once"-- when anyone first walks in-- then he becomes a friend.

Lentz is shown here in front of the club where pool tournaments are held periodically, with his fiance, Eva Stead, of Waco, Texas. He was in the USAF there during WW2.



CORRECTION FOR YELLOW PAGES

Under Postoffice Hours on the Sun's current Yellow Pages, directory of local businesses, change Saturday's mail closing from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

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ARABIC FOOD IS PICNIC FEATURE

The first annual Mahrajan (picnic) of St. George's Orthodox Church promises to be a big success, says Chairman Richard Fares, of SD, who is working on the jolly affair slated for Flinn Springs Park Sunday, Sept. 27.

"To commence our Mahrajan" says Fares, "Divine Liturgy will be said at the park in its beautiful surroundings promptly at 10, Fr. George officiating, after which the day's memorable festivities will follow".

One unusual feature will be an array of choice Arabic foods so those not having eaten may get breakfast, lunch or dinner later. Returns are coming in from all over the Southland. Details in SD area from Fares at 284-9328 or 281-7606; in LA, 463-1592 or DU2-6269.

"There will be something doing every minute" says Fares, "with games for the kiddies, dancing, tournaments and contests with prizes.

SACK LUNCH FOR THE CLUB

The Alpine Woman's Club is having a sack lunch at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Flinn Springs Park. This is the first meeting of the year and all newcomers are specially invited.

On Saturday, the 26th, a bazaar & rummage sale will be at the clubhouse. It will begin at 9 and last till 5.

Tonight the Guild of Community Church is having its old-fashioned ice cream social from 6 to 8 in the patio, but if the cool weather continues, it will be inside. They will have a bake sale and gift tables. Everyone is invited.

ROSSI PAVES
FRONTAGE

To stop erosion and give customers for Smith Realty and Tip's Barber-shop parking, P. J. Rossi, (middle) is blacktopping the space in front adjoining the building at right which houses Tipton and Smith.

On left is his Alpine Circle Trailer Park manager, J. B. LaMay, Army veteran of WWI. At right is Al Smith, who was a POW in Manila during WW2. Rossi retired from the USN as Chief Torpedoman in 1959, having served in WW2 and Korea.

Many do not realize that Alpine has seven trailer parks, also one on Dunbar Lane, another at Flinn Springs, and it is rumored another is planned for here.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

Daddy's friend Bill McEwen, Lake-side photographer, told him that their 7th annual Western show was well attended Sunday and they had lots of entries and spectators. Putting on a show is good way to make money for your club or organization, that is, if you can find the necessary help to put it over. We were glad it was such a success.

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If you are a member of Tumbleweed or Westwind Riders, don't forget their show tomorrow at the new ring on Willow Road. It is combined with some gymkhana but is open to club members only.

Pam McCready has a 2-horse stall and barn almost completed in the back of her parents new home on Geyer Lane. She has a beautiful Arab stud and a palomino she rides all the time, goes to shows most every weekend.

The Lions Club of EC is having an open show Sunday at the Tumbleweed ring with a charge of \$2. per class. This is a point show so don't miss it if you are stacking them up

Connie Nichols' little Shetland filly got out around 6 o'clock Friday night and she was out looking for her. We were not home over the weekend so don't know if she got her back or not. If this brown and white mare is around your ranch, please call her, 445-2854.

Cal Simmons' wife called to thank Daddy for the small story he had in the Sept. 11 Sun about his fall from a horse. He was hurt worse than we had thought, spent a few days in the hospital recovering.

If you are having trouble with mosquitos breeding in your horses' water, why not get some fish? Call the County Operations Center, 5555 Overland in SD and get some Gambusia. They are little fish who eat mosquito larva and will keep your trough free as long as you keep the water in the tub so that the horses don't suck up the fish trying to get a drink.

STINGLE GETS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

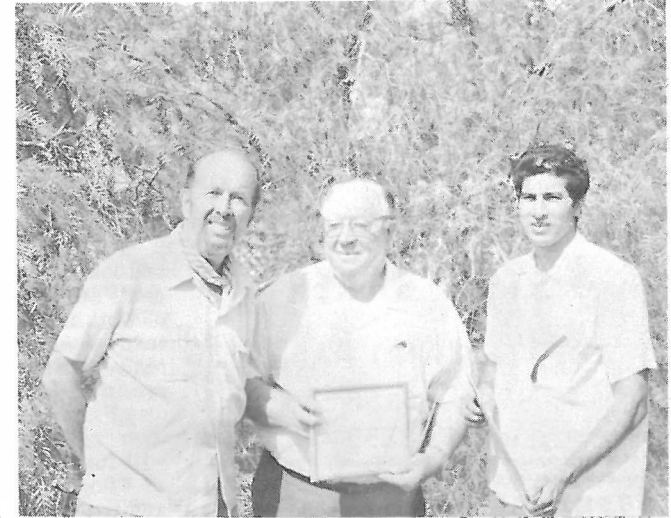
Sunday meant little to John H. C. Stingle whose 70th birthday it was, but little did he know that when he returned from his daily 5-mile hike around the beautiful hills of Alpine, he would get a jolt of a surprise.

His daughter Marilyn and husband Dick Brocius had well planned some fun, inviting 33 guests who really surprised him at their ranch home on Olive-wood Lane. Dancing and a buffet followed till dusk.

Photo, from left: Stingle, Rolfe McCaffree, newspaper editor of Rosemead, and old friend, and Stingle's son-in-law, Frank Morales. Frank brought a plaque citing Stingle for organizing the Capistrano Beach chamber of commerce. McCaffree holds plaque also honoring him for being charter president of the Rosemead Optimists, where he published the Outlook. Brocius publishes the East County Outlook in Santee.

Mrs. Jean Nielsen reports her Spanish classes have gotten away to a good start with nine beginners enthused over the work. If interested, call her, 445-4487.

When it comes to picking up dirt, the vacuum cleaner can't hold a candle to the telephone.



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EL CAP CAPTIONS!

By Margaret Conley

All freshmen and new students had a chance to get acquainted with El Cap teachers, counselors, and student officers last Friday at Freshman Initiation. They were given a chance to meet other students and take a tour of the campus. I hope all freshmen and new students have a great season!

This year promises to be exciting and busy. All of the teachers and students are rested and ready to get a lot of work done. Our football team has already been hard at work and will be ready to show us how good they really are in a game against Pt. Loma at El Cap Friday, Sept. 25. Let's all be there to support our team. A student dance will follow the game.

I hope all local kids will get busy and try to participate in as many of these school functions as possible. They not only make your high school years more memorable but they should do a lot to make this column more exciting. Come on now, those who are active this year let me know. I might even put your name in the paper!

Basil Spear is celebrating his birthday Sunday with his immediate family present. Daughter Crystal and husband Lowell Marcus with children Crystal and Kim will be here from La Jolla to help him enjoy the day.

Gene Sauter of Alpine Hardware and Dept. Store says Levi's have been scarce but he now has many sizes in stock along with school clothing and supplies for the young student.

DR. LOUIS CHANEY

A military service at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery was on Tuesday with interment of the ashes of Dr. Louis Chaney, 80, of 3176 E. Noakes in Harbison Canyon, who died on Sept. 2. Chapel service was in Paris Mortuary on Labor Day. He was a native of Battle Creek, Iowa.

Dr. Chaney was loaned by the USA to the British Army in WW1, was in the famous Lost Legion, few of which survived. He was for 35 years with the Goodyear Co., in LA, retired in 1955. With his wife he had lived in the county four years. At one time he taught in Cornell University, was an orthopedic consultant in Scotland and France. He is survived by his widow, Leona.

TREAT FOR STARGAZERS TONIGHT

At 7:30 today in the Aerospace Museum Theatre, Laurel St., Balboa Park, the SD Astronomy Assoc., is presenting a free program by Dr. Arthur Young of SD State's astronomy dept. It is on the new eclipsing binary, with new white dwarf, color slides illustrating. He will explain how the pair were discovered.

Jamie Smith, pharmacist with Rex-all, who lives here, is a director of the group, says a number from Alpine plan on seeing this fascinating program.

Editor Irvine is still on Radio XEMO, 860 on the dial, with his weekly program Physical Fitness, at 7:15 & 11 pm Sundays.

Arthur Kempster is back in Alpine Village Apts., says he "I'm here to stay", as he is quite fond of Alpine.

George Fordney is recovering at home from a bad kidney infection, it put him in the hospital for a week.

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Geo. Kochel of Boy Scout Troop 105, is one of 200 Eagle Scouts in SD County to be honored at a Recognition Banquet, Thursday, Sept. 24 at Gulf General Atomics, La Jolla, according to P. M. Klauber, vice-president, SDG&E, general chairman.

"The rank of Eagle is Scouting's highest award" says Klauber. Emcee will be Norman B. Foster, veep of US National Bank.

Mrs. Joan Chalkley of Alpine Heights Road, is mourning the loss of her mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Stephens of El Cajon.

Mrs. Davis Rollberg of Alpine was saddened by the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Leva G. Jones of SD.

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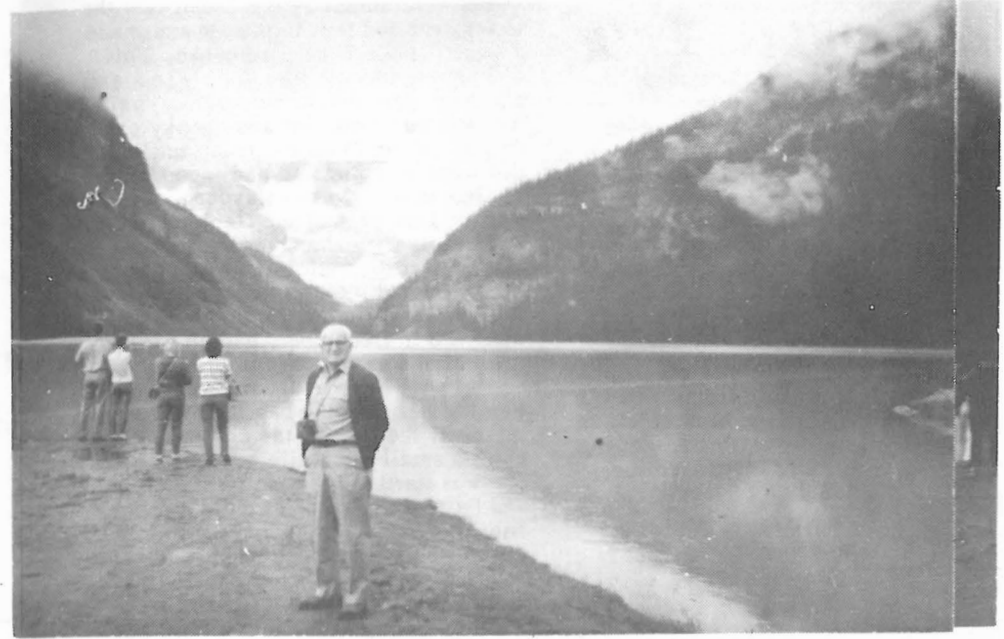
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ALPINERS BACK FROM CANADA TRIP

Joseph & Ethel Halama are home from an interesting trek in their Explorer motorhome, pictured above, which they started on July 6 with the Walter Shimps of Lemon Grove.

The party went sightseeing through northern Calif., enjoying the giant redwoods, then to camp on the Rogue River in Oregon where they fished with no luck. At Milwaukee, Ore., they attended a reunion with Ethel's cousins, some she had seen in 64 years!

From the beautiful scenery around Puget Sound they saw snow-capped mountains, crossed the border on July 15, going up the rugged Frazer River Canyon: "beautiful and awe-inspiring" declares Joe, "which you have to see to understand what it is like". He caught his first salmon on the Thompson River. At Golden, B.C., the Shimps about-faced for home while the Halamas went on to thrill to the beauties of Banff, Lake Louise, the Columbia



Ice Fields and Jasper, pictured here from Joe's negatives.

"This was perhaps the best part of our trip" he notes, "terrific mountains, glaciers, blue skies, the beginnings of some of the greatest rivers on the continent, and the very pure invigorating air. They went north only to the start of the Alaskan Hwy, then to Dawson Creek, and on through the plains of Alberta, crossing many wide rivers, in Winnipeg getting caught in a down-pour. In Kenora they enjoyed their anniversary dinner, then home to St. Paul visiting relatives at Antigo, Waukesha and Kenosha, Wisc.

"Then we headed home across our own prairies with their grain, hay, cattle and oil wells - a wonderful trip - but glad to be home to rest up for the next one!" he concludes.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We could hardly believe our eyes Monday morning when we returned to Grossmont College. There were so many students it was hard to make your way to and from classes. A few drop out after the first week or two but if enrollment like this keeps up, another school just has to be built.

We rounded out our vacation with a weekend in Ensenada surfing and sight-seeing. We took Mama and her sister Lucille who came down from Hemet to go. We drove out to the blow hole and it was a fantastic sight. Because of the hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico the

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waves were unusually big and it sent the water over 100 feet in the air and made a sound like a huge earthquake. This was our second trip there but Mama and our Aunt were really impressed. The surf was also turbulent and the sky overcast so we didn't do too much surfing, just went shopping and had a good time.

George and Noreen Hayden were visiting her parents, the George Fordneys, when their little daughter tripped and fell against the coffee table. She cut her lip so bad she had to have 6 stitches taken. Her little cousin, Angela, who will be 3 in December, had an exciting time. She was on a trip in the High Sierras with her parents and went to sleep in her sleeping bag. Sometime in the night she fell off the cot and rolled down a small hill while inside the bag. She was startled but didn't cry and Don and Patty thought it was quite a funny happening. She is a plucky little girl or she would have been frightened to death.

Jackie Reed had to miss the first week of El Cap as she didn't have the stitches taken out from the operation she had the week before. She is a good student so it won't matter and starts Monday.

Don't forget to get your tickets to the Ice Follies which opens at the Sports Arena Tuesday, Sept. 29. Snoopy, Charles Schulz' lovable cartoon character, comes to life as part of the show and is something to see as we had the opportunity to see Snoopy before. Mr. Frick is another old timer who does some unbelievable tricks and is always one of our favorite acts. Get tickets from Bill Gamble's Sneaker Inns, Ticket Agencies or Arena Box office.

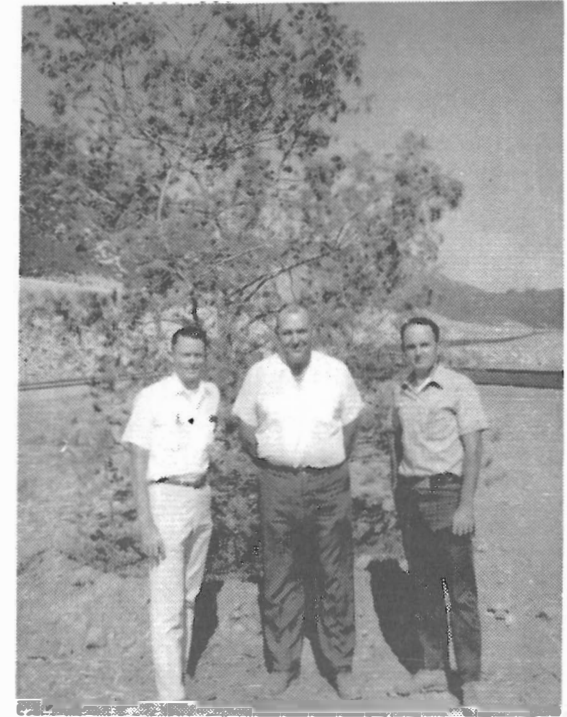


MEMORIAL FOR DEAD WORKMEN

A pretty green 14-foot pine has been planted on the new Ellis Vista Point where Deadman's Curve once was a traffic hazard, as a living memorial to Joseph Ryan and James Sauls, the two workmen who lost their lives during construction of the new I-8 freeway up Viejas Grade.

In photo from left: Robt. E. Winterbourne, hwy resident engineer; Oliver Pope, project manager, and Robt. Horst, assistant engineer, who furnished data for this story. The project was conceived and coordinated by Ed Turk of the Division of Hwys.

The handsome 15 to 20 year old Aleppo pine, a California native, was donated by Alpine's Mick Reed of Eureka Enterprises, and planted in conjunction with Morrison-Knudsen Co., prime contractor on this project. Ryan and Sauls were employees of M-K.



Sorry to report that Frank Zirwes is back in the hospital under intensive care, suffering another siege with his heart.

LITTLE LEAGUE PLANS BBQ

To launch their drive for members and to get acquainted, Alpine Little League organizers are having their first annual pit barbecue Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Youth Center starting at 1. Tab is adults, \$2., kids \$1. They will have the usual fair and even homemade bread, also rides for the youngsters. Live music will be provided and games for adults will be on the bill for fun and excitement.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMENTS

By Theresa McCann

Jonathan Knight, a young man from the Alpine area, has been invited to fill the pulpit Sunday and will be the last one before Dr. Roger Larson returns from a world tour to resume his duties.

Last Sunday Chaplain Earl Brewster (USN ret'd.) preached the final sermon in a series that he has given during Dr. Larson's absence.

The coming of fall brings the renewal of church activities that have been at low ebb during the summer. The year ahead gives promise of many opportunities for Christian service and fellowship, and for individual spiritual growth.

Mrs. Phyllis Shepard, superintendent of the Sunday school, reports that it will be open as usual at 9:30 am this Sunday, Sept. 20. There will be a church cabinet meeting the first part of October.

The Guild has been busy working on the ice cream social for today.

FRANK LEINHAUPEL

Private Masonic services were Tuesday in Paris Mortuary for Frank Charles Leinhaulpe, 80, of Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates who died Friday in Grossmont Hospital. He was a native of Chicago, had lived 9 years in the county and the same in the state, was a retired sheet-metal worker.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 711 of Chicago, also a member of Lincoln Turners of that city and a USA WW1 veteran.

Survivors: widow Lillian; son Frank, of La Jolla; sister, Florence Stechbart of Florida, and two grandchildren.

Services were under the auspices of EC Valley Lodge 577 F & AM followed by cremation with ash interment at Alpine Cemetery.

His family would appreciate contributions to the Lincoln Turner building fund.

SUN DISTILLS FINE WATER

Here is Horace McCracken, engineer of EC who owns the Sun-water Co. in SD, makers of large and small solar stills for producing unboiled, pure H2O.

This is a 1-gallon a day size at Editor Irvine's home where many examine it. You put a little over one gallon each morning, take out one gallon at night, the overflow removing dust, salt and other minerals including chlorine which Rio puts in for sanitation. Hydrant water shows a yellow tinge, but the distilled product is crystal clear.

If interested, you may phone him. He has put in some large installations on islands, in the desert and in Mexico.

Mrs. Yula Harris, manager and co-owner of Alpine Western Wear in the Rexall Bldg., says "There is no doubt about Alpine's becoming a horse country for our business has shown a regular upturn in the past few months". She has had to stock more western togs, tack and gear.

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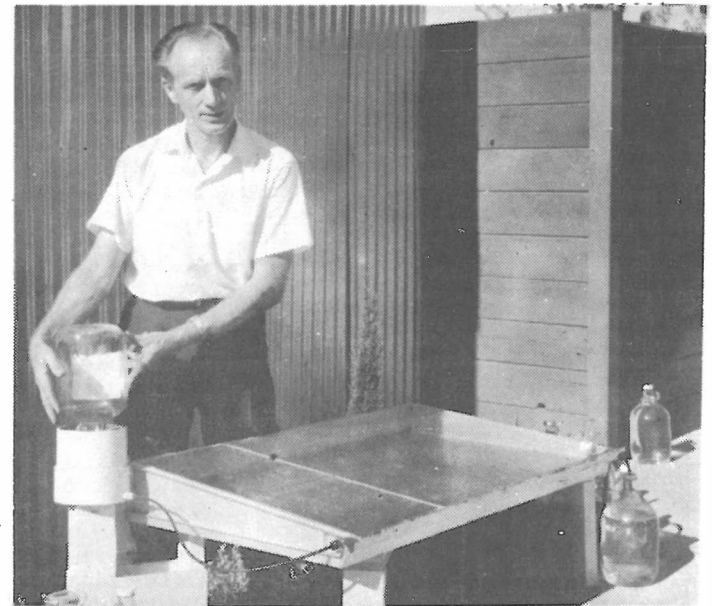
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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

HANDY FEEDER

Here is an idea for a nifty feeder which is easy to use and also quite safe. You can use it as a grain tub, water or to hold a salt or mineral block. It is useful for all types of livestock.

The cost of the feeder will run between \$10 and \$15, depending upon the materials you have. To build one you

will need the following plus the help of a blacksmith. One 3' section of 2" pipe; one 8" pipe 1 3/4" in diameter; an old disc of almost any size; a 10" diameter metal plate; four 5/8" by 1 1/2" bolts with carriage heads; and one large rubber feed tub, available at most feed stores.

To make the base section, weld one end of the larger pipe to the top center of the disc when it lies flat on the ground. Then bury the disc end so about 2' of the pipe protrude above ground level. This completes the base stand.

For the top section, weld the smaller pipe to the center of the metal plate. Drill corresponding holes in the metal plate and the feed tub, then fasten them together with the bolts. Slide the tub and pipe into the base stand and your feeder is completed.

The tub is not fastened solid, but is allowed to turn freely inside the base. This eliminates any chance of injury to livestock. To clean the tub, simply lift it from the base and dump the old feed or water. If you use it for a salt block, drill a couple of holes in the bottom to allow water to drain.

Horses can't get cut by running into these feeders or get their feet into them. This makes it an ideal way to feed and easy for you, too.

WHERE HAVE THE STUDENTS GONE?

Tuesday noon Supt. W. Edward Browning told the Sun that enrollment was not as heavy as expected, there being 785, about the same as last spring. However there is always a slight increase for a few weeks, so more may be here. "It was a real smooth opening" he remarked.

SD also experienced the same thing. "It may be due to people moving away on account of the unemployment situation" Browning said. However Alpine's steady growth means that it will need more classrooms.

And then there was the boy who nicknamed his girl "Appendix" because it cost so much to take her out!

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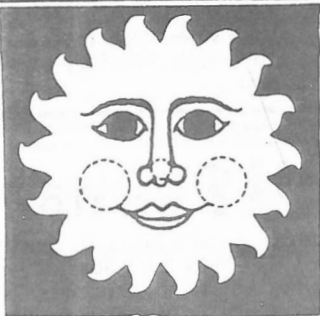
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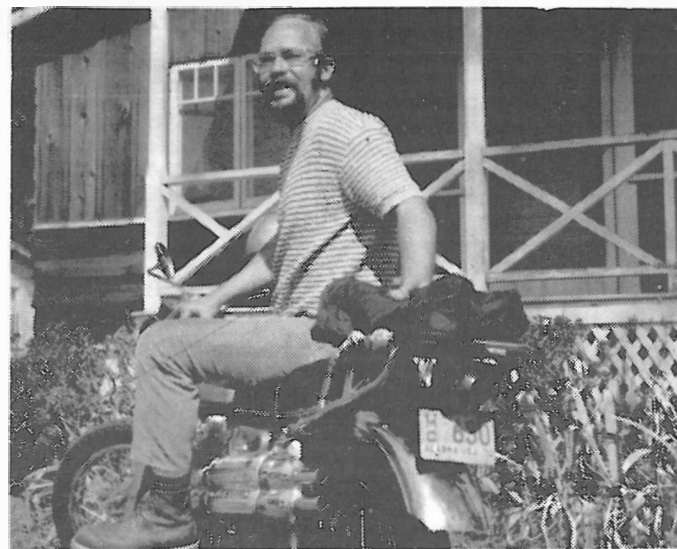
Like a homing pigeon, this husky young motorcyclist quietly breezed into town Tuesday on his Honda to say "hello" to Clarke and Alice Irvine when this photo was made in front of the cottage on Irvine Ranch where he lived from Aug. 1966 to Dec. 1968.

He is Roy Province who was a title officer with TI in SD, commuted daily from this home which he enjoyed with his two dogs. From Alaska he rode 5000 miles, via Montana and Idaho, many of them on freeways where danger lurks in every passing car - for the bike rider.

While in the 49th state for a year he worked in Anchorage and Fairbanks as an expeditor for Western Geophysics Co., in the big oil project.

"I left here just to get away from the city and indoor work" he says, "but am glad to be back where the family lives in SD. He may go to college later on, when his grubstake is depleted.

"While the dry season is still with us" says Keith Brabazon, owner of Alpine Trucking, "is the time to get your driveway or other blacktopping sealed for winter. The rains will make it check and eventually break up".



At one hospital they're still laughing over the woman who looked at her son's first child and saw "a nose just like George's with his mother's eyes.

"Oops," said the nurse as she checked the beads around the baby's neck, "Wrong baby!"

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The potluck Monday was enjoyed by 26 senior citizens with card games in the afternoon.

Nola Brabazon presided over the business meeting as Prexy Grace Palmer was on vacation. Marie Labrecht and Pearl Jenderson were hostesses.

James Smith and Effie Spear, members, are still hospitalized.

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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

Alpine Area Art Association will have the pleasure of watching films on various medias of art, as shown by Julius Acevez, area representative for Frazee's paint and art supply store in El Cajon.

The film will be on acrylics and will be shown at the next meeting, Oct. 7. Julius dubs his shows with bits of humor and will be on hand to answer questions in the use of different media of paint.

Good news to members, the sketch pad as written by Glo Newton will be available in new edition this coming week. Glo's timely reporting of all events and news of importance to association members, is also of great interest to others to let non-members know what is happening at the association and the Chalet. All members are grateful to her for her fine job of reporting.

Members take note: Photo showing is still going on, if you haven't seen it you should. The showing of Helen Ellsberg and others is tremendous, pictures of nature, children and studies in motion. Male camera fiends would find the showing most interesting, so come one, come all.

ALL TEACHERS BACK AT McCALL'S

Mrs. Blanche McCall, principal of the nationally known private ranch school here, reports that the same teaching staff started Monday when school opened.

F.N. Schraff is in primary; Mrs. Ann Ferguson, intermediate; Karen Rosenberg and Dewey Youngblood, Jr. High; Chuck Skilling, house parent and general recreation leader and Ellen Hood, director of horsemanship.

You can tell the world in a classified.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF WILLOWS NEWS
By Clara Brabazon

The women of the church met at the home of Merdell Hay Thursday morning for the Missionary meeting. Mrs. Brush was the speaker and 16 were in attendance.

Landscaping has begun at the church and Larry and Charlie De Long did the preliminary cleanup. Eighteen workers planted a new variety of ice plant donated by Mr. Gustafson. Sr. Tomorrow another planting day is planned and Bob Gustafson has donated the plants for this project.

Choir practice began Wednesday and male voices are especially needed but Mr. Browning invites anyone to join.

Tim Browning is back after an extended tour with the Azusa Bible College singing group. They toured the Eastern part of the US and Europe, covered 26,000 miles singing concerts of sacred music.

The monthly family night dinner will be tonight starting at 6:30. It will be potluck with Elna Bratt and Dee Hastings as hostesses.

A woman's Bible study started Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robt. Gustafson. A teacher training class will begin Sept. 27 evenings and all interested are invited to attend.

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"Parties of 12 can have their own table, so phone your reservations in, 445-2722", invites Marie Featherstone, secretary, who adds "we are assured of beautiful tables as the Alpine AAA is in charge of decoration and we know what terrific ideas artists come up with".

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