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ANOTHER FAMILY BUYS HERE

Ed Emerson has just moved into the fine new home he bought from Joe Collins, developer, at 1215 Arnold Way, Collins reports. It is a 4-bedroom, 3-bath modern house, all electric, with 2-car garage on an acre which was formerly a part of Carl Rose's Pine Tree Nursery at Foss Road. The Emersons came from Huntington Beach.

LOSE UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH

Mrs. Rita Rossal told the Sun Wednesday that she and her husband Ed, who were living in one of the cottages at the First Universal Life Church, 3847 Alpine Blvd., were burned out, lost everything. They are now looking for a rental for themselves and their 11-month old son.

Lou Sander, curator, and wife Karen



RAGING HELLFIRE HITS ALPINE

With the start of a fire Saturday morning near Laguna Jct., a devastating holocaust seared Descanso, Alpine, Harbison Canyon and areas south west of here, leveling hundreds of homes.

Photo, made at dawn shows only a portion of the scores of fire rigs from many towns nearby that worked feverishly around the clock with US and state forestry, and the valiant Alpine boys, to slow the spread of flames which, forced into a huge blowtorch, destroyed homes everywhere.

See photos inside and more next week.

also lost their house and all possessions. The men were keeping watch on the ridge while the women hosed the houses and shrubbery, but suddenly a firestorm came at 1 a. m. Monday, and they had to flee. Sander suffered a badly bruised foot.

CHAMBER CANCELS DINNER

Wednesday Pres. Robt. Burak reported that the board had decided to not have the installation dinner on Oct. 10. Instead the chamber will "honor our volunteer firemen with a testimonial dinner". Watch the Sun for details

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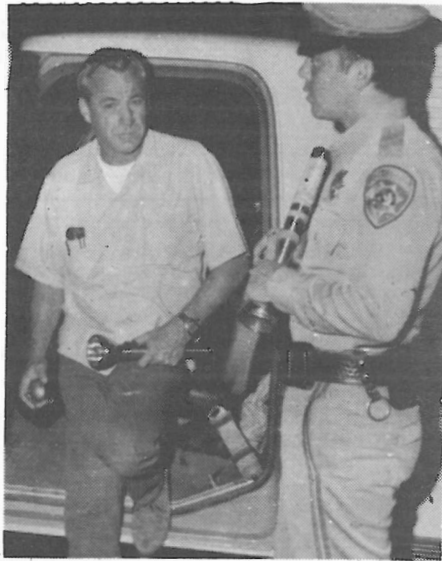
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Here CHP Officer Carlos Cutierrez, on roadblock at Tavern & Dehesa-Japatul, discusses situation with CD Unitman Eugene Karnousky of EC who toiled through the night giving reports to station at Gillespie.

GUSTAFSON SAVES HIS HOME

By dint of hard work only, cooperating with the firefighters, did Bob Gustafson save his beautiful home in Palo Verde. He came into the Sun office to place an ad of appreciation, begrimed and sooty, but happy!

"We should be mighty proud of our volunteer firemen, and all the others that helped Alpine fight this holocaust" he remarked.

They had a time with their six horses as they dodged several oncoming fires over a 3-day period, but all were saved.



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EDITORIAL

ALPINE GETS 3-DAY SAMPLE OF HELL ON EARTH!

Ever since Mrs. Robt. Miller called me from Japatul, awaking me from a sound sleep at 2 a. m. Sunday, right up to presstime I, and my good wife Alice, and everyone else in Alpine and the back country, have been in a dither!

Agnes, who with Bob ran Alpine Printing, lost all in their home fire here last year, was sobbing as she told me they were being evacuated; their home was in the path of the Laguna fire which the brutal Santa Ana wind was forcing upon them. It burned: they lost all again!

They and others made rendezvous

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in the Sun's parking space, left about daylight. I never got back to bed till Monday night, over 42 hours without sleep for Sunday night we were evacuated with the rest of Alpine.

At 2:30 I phoned our friends at the fire station and Kathleen Bennet, still on duty said they had saved Tavern Rd., and our place, so I came back at 3 a. m., as a working (toiling) newsman! Then it was all day of making photos, getting news, and answering the phone.

This one could teach us a lot. Fire is a leveler of people & buildings. First, we should give away less to foreign lands and do more for us at home-- big firebreaks, improvement of side roads, better sewage systems, water conservation, tree planting, schoolrooms and so on. You name 'em, we need 'em!

If I build another house it will have no tarpaper combustible roof! We should use slate, tile or metal. And perhaps non-breakable glass. An external sprinkling system would work that would stop a blowtorch from breaking into the house.

Some things we learned: heart-throbs, not to be ashamed to weep; more togetherness is better all the time, not just in troublous times; that there is so much good in everyone that helps the other fellow. I could go on and on, but space is short. Thanks to all that phoned Alpiners-- and the Sun-- to know how we fared. It has been a harrowing experience, truly once in a lifetime! -CI

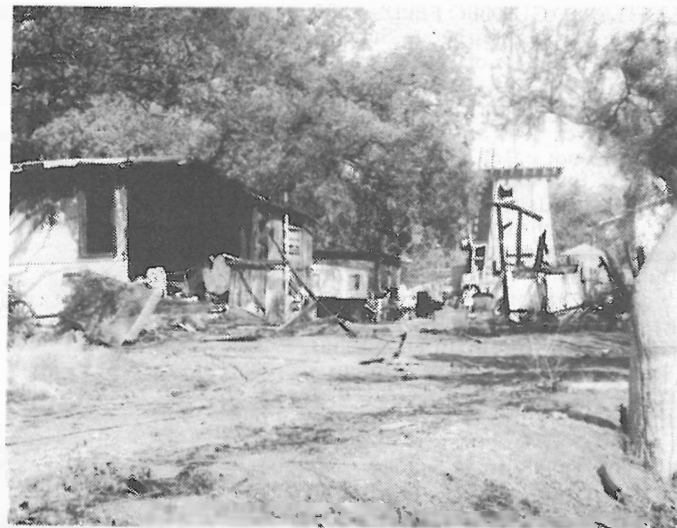
During the Cuyamaca fire Stallion Oaks residents were evacuated but Ed Torgersen, owner and Tony Hutchins, mgr., stayed on, watched in horror as flames raced past them on one side and the Descanso fire did the same on the other! A forestry man said it was the worst firestorms he had seen in 25 years of fighting forest fires!

TAVERN ROAD LOSES ONLY ONE

When Alpine was evacuated few thought they would ever see their beloved homes again! Only one burned, about 5 a. m. Monday after the windblown flames raced across Tavern Road. It was the small rental in front of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox's home. Also taken was his workshop with many expensive tools.

"I saw it burn from my own rooftop" said Editor Irvine, "and I nearly wept-- sorry for Jim, elation for us as our trailer park and cottages were saved by those great volunteers of Alpine.

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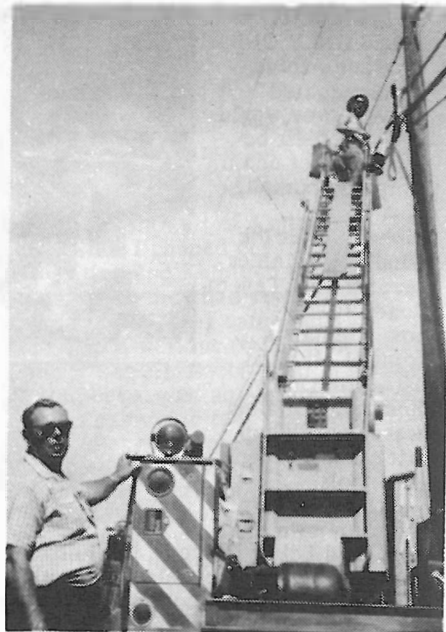
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LITTLE LEAGUE BBQ FEEDS 1500

The planned barbecue Sunday, sponsored by mothers of Little League, was cancelled due to the magnitude of the fire but the parents got together and served over 1500 weary, hungry firemen, who had not eaten anything but a sandwich in four days, some told the servers.

The meals were given free Sunday thru Tuesday night with hot coffee and donuts and was more than appreciated by the men. When food was running out a station wagon filled with salads and casseroles was brought up by SD people who wished to remain anonymous. Sandy Leithc and Billy Armbruster, two of the mothers helping said "it was in the nick of time as we were running out of food."

The money from Sunday's barbecue was to go to the Little League fund but all who helped said "it couldn't have gone to a better cause."



When the Canyon fire hit, so was Pacific Telephone, for service went down to Dehesa, melting some cables, bringing a big force of men out to get the service back.

Here Mark Quigley, repairman, by truck, and Mark Tupper, aloft, splicer, are putting in emergency lines for 4 pay stations at the store, and two for the Red Cross.

TO AID DISPLACED PERSONS

Gerri Nelson has been named coordinator here for food, clothing and cash donations for evacuees and others in need due to the fire, reports Principal Leo Ryan. The district school office is HQ, 445-2625 for details. The district covers Alpine, Japatul and Harbison Canyon.

Friends: Two women who are mad at the same person.

NEW JERSEY HOME DESTROYED

"I can't understand it" said Ken Jerney, "I had cleared and cleaned all around the place, but the wind did it" he told the Sun as he and his wife, Anna, of Alpine Realty, stood in front of the \$35,000 home they had built themselves with help of their sons on Star Valley Road. Left intact was their trailer, in which they now live, and an old wooden shed, plus all their livestock which was in a tiny canyon. Nature's blowtorch went right over them! "Sure, we'll rebuild!" they said.



Nomination of new officers for Mt. Barracks, Veterans of WW1, will be in Fuller Hall, Mon. Oct. 5, at 1:30 invites Cdr. Roy F. Drake.

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Evacuating the horse population of Alpine is no easy task but volunteers with trucks and trailers popped up from all parts of the county. We turned down our friend Susty Dennison and George Carroll last Saturday afternoon when all seemed to be quiet. When Carl McCall called Daddy at 11 a. m and said "you better get out," it was too late to do anything but turn our

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valuable horses loose which Daddy did. We were not at home as we had gone to El Cajon and Mama called telling of the wall of fire in back of our property, but by the time we got to Tavern and I-8 they just turned us back and all we could do was pray and hope that the horses had sense enough to run away from the fire storm that was descending upon them. Daddy and my friend Russ Whitaker returned at 3 a. m. and with flashlights went looking, as all power had been burned out. Daddy said he was never so happy as when he turned the light on Wendy, then Red and my own Angel. He called with the good news and we all were relieved. The fire had descended down our hill and into the trailer park but with the good work of the fire fighters, they contained it to the edge of the park on the east and it only came down into the road as far as the utility building. We all can be so thankful as others in Alpine did not fare as well.

We took a drive around Alpine Monday and JoAnn and Alice Villa were in tears when we arrived. The fire took all of their barn, corrals and even charred Alice's new freezer which was in the building. But they had evacuated the horses earlier so didn't lose them, even took out their steer.

Our little neighbor Rae Jean Wakeman was so worried Saturday she walked her horse down to Ark Keeter's and then she and her mother went to her sister's in Lakeside. But her brother-in-law lost his home in Jamul and could only rescue one dog before he had to get out.

We don't know how many horses were actually destroyed but will have it in our column next week if we can get an actual count and only hope that the Dunn Ranch didn't loose too many

VOLUNTEERS SAVE ANOTHER

Fierce flames almost won fight with firemen who barely rescued home of Dr. Mildred Bredesen and hubby Bud Swerdlof, behind road station. It was hot job well done. Fire went down Dehesa Rd., spared Sleepy Hollow and other homes.



FIRE CLOSES SCHOOLS

Alpine and other schools around the back country were closed the first three days of the week it was ascertained at presstime Wednesday, due to the fires.

Everybody's hat is off to the big newspapers, radio & TV, Pacific Telephone, the CHP, SDG&E and many others for serving the public through this fire ordeal.

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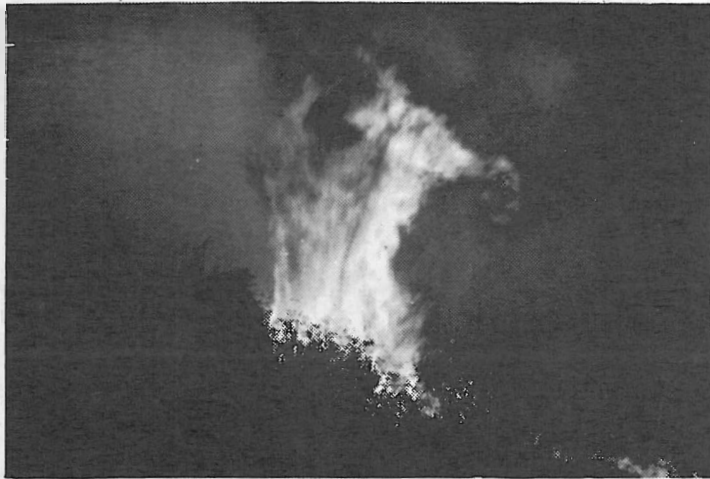
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Because of the outpouring of thanks from the people of our community who wish to express their appreciation to our Volunteer Fire Department, a testimonial dinner will be given in their honor. It will be at a time and place of their choice.

Watch for details in next week's Sun.



EXPLODING BRUSH GOES UP IN SMOKE

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The Setsters timed their visit just right, were there while a big bear roundup was underway. A total of 200 brown and black bears were trapped for zoos in New Mexico and other areas and Setser said it was a thrill to watch the men get out at daybreak with their cages and other trapping material.

The cloudcroft area is famous as a ski resort, have reservations already this year from Switzerland and all over the world, and the Aspen Festival is on now, brings people from all over to photograph the beautiful trees changing color.

The area is 8,600 feet up, known for the highest golf course in the world, has the Reodosa famous racetrack, is a well visited resort. The Setsters had a fabulous time, enjoyed every minute and neither were bothered by the heights.

It is a mistake to eat as if you had only a minute in which to finish a meal.

Alpine Fire Chief DALE BENNETT and his Staff are the greatest. Thanks so much.

-- Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Robbins, 1746 Foss Road.

ADOBE DID NOT SAVE POLOCK'S This is all that remains of the handsome Ben Pollock home, Palo Verde Ranch, one of the four lost to searing flames. Firemen worked hard to save it, but had to leave suddenly as fire-storm came at house. Fire hydrant was even left on, which Editor Irvine discovered early next morning, reported to Tom Nichols of RIO SD who shut it off.



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A free subscription to Accent on Living, published by a non-profit group in Bloomington, Ill., 61701, PO Box 726, is announced for those low on funds who are handicapped, invites Editor Ray Cheever, himself in a wheelchair. It will give these folks a lot of self-help ideas.

NEW AD MANAGER AT SDG&E

Donald L. Noel has been named manager of the advertising department, succeeding K. A. Kraft, resigned. Noel is from Seattle where he was a board member of the Ad Club. More recently he was account executive with McCall-Erickson, one of the large agencies.

If you have a pool that is loaded with dust, cinders, ashes, poolmen suggest cleaning as soon as possible as it might injure the mechanism. Many sparkling clear ones here turned black!

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

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Sunday at 11 p. m. Mama called saying they were stuffing the car with a few valuables and were getting out. We drove 80 miles an hour to get there to help but a cop stopped us and said

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Mama and Daddy met us in EC and waited until 2:30 when Daddy called the fire house and Mrs. Bennett said they had saved our place. We thank God for the gallant men, police, fire fighters, neighbors and friends who asked if they could help us evacuate. Even Bob Miller drove in at 9:30 and asked if he could help, not knowing then that his own home had been burned to the ground. However, at that time, the fire had not gotten to our hilltop and Mama declined but wished later that she had as it was an ordeal trying to get the car packed without any help. Daddy had come to the office taking what things he thought necessary. She was barefooted and was too excited to realize it, didn't even had a pair packed either.

Never have we had to witness such a disaster and we almost wept Monday when we made the rounds with Daddy and saw the total rubble of beautiful homes. Alpine certainly can be thankful more homes didn't go up because the 50-mile winds didn't let up till late Monday evening.

Cynthia and Bill were frantic as they had seen the terrible fire on TV and couldn't get through. Mary Fitzgerald was staying with them and she finally got her mother but they were evacuating at the time so it didn't make them feel any better. We finally got through Monday night saying all was fine

IRONY OF ONE BIG FIRE

Slames seemed bent on puzzling mankind, for here they consumed a storage shed in foreground, left guest house at back, where Harry Weltken is building nice home, 1974 Oakview Place.

From left, his pretty daughter, Cynthia, 13; son Cary, 11, and Mrs. Charlotte Weltken. He is project manager for Trepte Const. Co. in SD.

Irony is that all of their best goods were stored, lost completely, in the shed!



FIRE TAKES JAPATUL BRIDGES

It was reported to the Sun Tuesday that the fire had burned bridges on Japatul Road across Peterson Creek and the Sweetwater River. That one was moved over some years ago, was quite picturesque being an antique, but sturdy.

The big bridge was of the 1920 railroad trestle type, will cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 to replace. Detours have been made to allow traffic through to Japatul and other towns.

Gary Gaw of the USN, in Iceland, who is known here, having lived at the Willows with his family and worked part time as meatman at Florence's Market, sent in for a subscription just to keep track of what's going on here.

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CHP Officer Carlos Gutierrez manning roadblock at Tavern and Dehesa-Japatul Roads, talks with the driver of Dunn's big horse van which left famed Arabian ranch, Japatul, empty. They turned 75 head and some foals loose as Descanso fire swept at them.

THOREAU LIFE AT GLOBE

A drama by prize-winning playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee highlights accomplishments during Thoreau's young adulthood through a series of encounters which influenced his life. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" will open Oct. 6 at the Old Globe Theatre as the first production of the 34th season with Sunday matinee scheduled for Oct. 25.

Craig Noel produced the show with set designs by Peggy Kellner.

It was heartening to see the Sun's Alpine maps everywhere being used by strange firemen to know where they were ordered to go when hot spots were reported.

Alpine needs a bakery.

TWO HORSES
OUT OF FIRE

At left is Jim Luck, who worked at the Dunn Ranch, with Mrs. Dolly Day, whose husband Jim stayed on to fight the fire. They rode the animals belonging to the Days, out from Japatul Sunday morning from the Bog Miller place. Dolly is a trainer for Dunn.

Jim suffered a badly bruised instep when one horse stepped on him. They arrived at the Sun parking lot just before dawn to rendezvous with the Millers.



Alpine's United Crusade kicked off yesterday morning with a goal of \$1,706 on its month-long drive for funds to help support 69 vital care, health & youth groups which serve Alpine. Chairman is Luther Mohr, manager of Security Bank here.

GOATS GET MAN'S GOAT!

Sunday night Asst. Fire Chief Dwane Cracola was working on a call to a small house on lower Arnold Way, went into the back yard where they had several goats. The animals butted and bit at him and when he turned to escape, one butted him!

"They're worse than watchdogs" he exclaimed to Kathleen Bennett when he returned. She worked around the clock on the radio during fire.

EL CAP PLANS MEETINGS

Through cooperation with the PTA, El Capitan HS is slating sessions throughout the district, reports Wm. F. Davis, principal. Area meetings will be at 9:30 a.m. The idea is to answer queries on various aspects of the school's program. Oct. 13 has been set for Alpine-Harbison Canyon, in Alpine.

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By Cynthia McTaggart

YOUR HORSE DURING THE WINTER

There are many things to think about when riding during cold weather rather than summer.

It will take a lot longer to cool off a horse in the winter because the blood circulation is active, and the radiation of body heat from the blood through the skin is less than in summer.

You should give a good rub down and walk him until you are sure he is cool. Never turn him loose wet. He may feel cool enough but if he is wet he can chill, especially if you are riding in the afternoon when temperatures are

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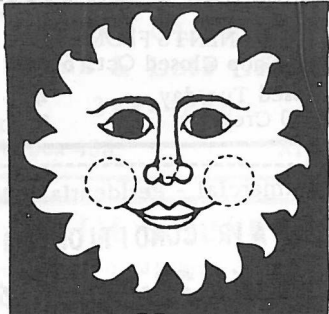
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beginning to drop.

A horse in good working condition will not sweat as much as a soft horse and you can hurt him by riding too hard when he is not used to it. Low temperatures will affect a horse's muscles and respiratory system if he is not warmed up before being worked. This is especially true if your horse is kept in a stall.

What you feed your horse will also affect how much he sweats. It seems that horses fed a lot of straight alfalfa hay will sweat more than a horse fed grass hay regardless of his condition.

A horse should have some type of shelter during the winter even if it is just a lean-to, to break the wind or driving rain. Horses would rather be outside it seems but they appreciate a windbreak. If you have a barn and keep your horse in it, do it every night. Don't keep him in a couple of nights then turn him out. If your horse is used to being out, leave him out. He will grow his winter coat and become accustomed to the cold weather.

If your horse is to be on winter pasture, it is a good idea to take off his shoes. This will help his feet to wear normally and will prevent any catching in fences.

In the spring it is a good idea to feed a little grain because they will leave the dry feed for the new green grass and it doesn't have all the food value yet so they will lose a lot of weight.

If you use a bit on your horse on a cold day hold it in your hands a couple of minutes before putting it in his mouth. He will appreciate this and especially so if it is an icy day and the bit sticks to the warm tongue before his body heat warms it up.

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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

Little by little the true details of how deeply the tragic events of the fire hit home comes in the example of Judy Ellis, former bank clerk and member of Alpine Art Association.

Judy, her husband and two small children lost most everything they possessed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Titus, owners of Alpine Art Chalet, are taking items you can contribute to Judy and her family as soon as collections are in. Those willing to donate, please confer with John Titus at the Chalet as to items needed most.

The showing of the month at the Chalet will be the pastel work of Isobel Pellegrin's class, Tuesday morning from 9 to 12. The association meeting is Oct. 7 at 7:30. How about firing up the meeting with a good attendance.

The Sun had calls from all around as to the situation here during the fire when Alpine was mentioned on the news. Mrs. Winifred Erickson, teaching in Crescent City, called to get the news.

If the news is sketchy in places, and some is left out, you know why! Fire, evacuation, delays, and answering queries as to who got burned out and who got saved!

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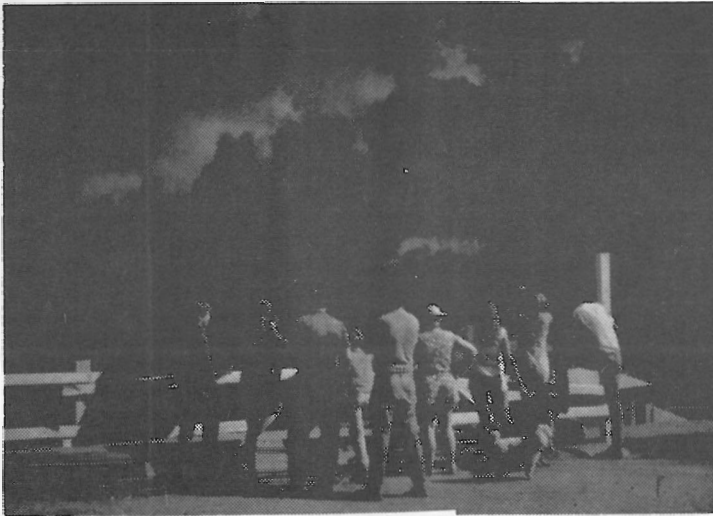
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The County tax assessors are putting men in the fire area to assess the damage and reappraise the property for the 1970-71 tax year.

A quote from Fire Chief Dale Bennett: "Our volunteers did a most commendable job as did our mutual aid departments from all around the county".

Tuesday night firemen made a run to the old Huey place to knock down a hot spot.

Alpine needs a bakery.

CREST IS HARD HIT

Puzzling was the fire at the Crest where flames seemed to obey an edict from on high to punish some by taking their homes, sparing others right next door!

Here is one fine home gone with the wind-driven flames. Dick Garner, former realtor of Alpine, lost his at the Crest, too, where he runs Kubic Realty. It was "heartbreak hill" indeed.



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A swinging salute to Americana, the Ice Follies of 1970 continues through Sunday at the Sports Arena.

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Sandi Leitch of CID Propane phoned the Sun that some group was cleaning and painting the "Welcome Alpine" sign in front of the school, but when the lensman got over they had gone.

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On this 8th day of September, 1970, before me Dorothy M. Lonngren a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Colin T. Docherty and Mrs. Colin T. Docherty known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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When his car failed to start as they were evacuating their home at the Crest Sunday night, Jos. Langowski, 48, and his wife Geneva, with daughter Carleen, 16, were badly burned as a firestorm hit the car and their home. They are improving in EC Valley Hospital. They still take the Sun.

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