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# ALPINE SUN



Our 19th Year

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## ENROLLMENT STANDS AT 800

Although the fire has changed some school enrollments, Supt. W. Edward Browning says here it is 800, with 770 in attendance. All seems to be back to normal after the 3-day vacation and fire excitement. The canyon school is within 10% of its list.

"Bill Bowler and Bridgie Allen, and many others deserve much credit for their work and help during the bad fire", he concludes.

## WICK'S SELL HOME

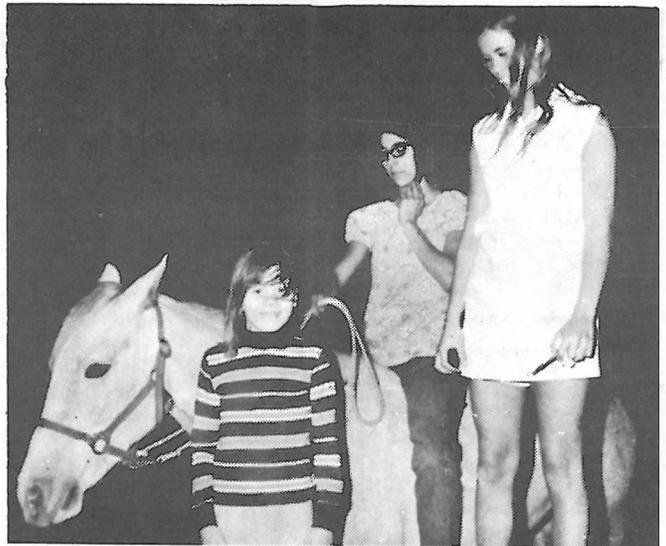
After living on Tavern Road for 2½ years, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wick and son Rodney have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles West of Descanso. They are moving into a large mobilehome in Terrace View Park, Los Coches Road, around Nov. 1.

The 3-bedroom home on one acre was remodeled by them when they moved in after buying from the widow of Fred Irely. Their reason for leaving is

## GIRL RIDES HER HORSE TO SAFETY

When they were evacuated from Japatul, Debby Lunow rode Pepper out to the school where they were safe-- until the blaze hit Alpine.

At left is Terrie Ingalls, 9, and her sister at right, Felice, 15, who were evacuated with their daddy, Dr. Ingalls and his wife Mary, who had moved into their home only three weeks ago. The home was lost.



## YOUTH LOSES ALL STOCK

Jerry Shepard of Japatul grieves over loss of his fine horse. Most of his livestock was burned, 20 fine goats, 200 chickens, two sheep, one heifer and a beef were taken. He also lost \$1,000 worth of hay.

During the intense excitement of evacuating Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates, the owner's wife, Mrs. C.J. Novero was alone as he was up north, broke an ankle, but somehow carried on.

Mrs. Wick's health (she recently had back surgery and can't drive) and Gordon commuting. Being closer to town will give them both more time to spend fixing up their new home and make it easier for Rodney to attend Grossmont College.

The Wests are horse fans, have three and are putting up pipe corrals in the back to accommodate them, are thrilled to be living here.

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### WOMAN'S CLUB GETS BUSY

By Mrs. J. Gregory

At 1:30 on Oct. 13, the club has invited Lawrence True as guest speaker. His topic, "Wills, Trust and Probate," should be of interest to everyone. He is well qualified, having served as a bank trust officer in NY for 15 years prior to 1963. Since then he has been with Security Pacific National Bank, is also a member of the SD County Bar Assn.

The Needlework Guild Chairman, Mrs. Grace Wilcox, is asking that garment donations be brought to the next two meetings, Oct. 13 and 17. For those who don't sew, two new ready-made garments are needed of the same size, one to wash and one to wear. The in-gathering is going to be on the Oneira Clubhouse in SD Oct. 29-30. The clothes will be distributed to various charities.

Last week the club and Community Church got together, purchased 14 cases of food and paper supplies for the Harbison Canyon Community Center and donated to the fire relief fund.

### VETS NOMINATE NEW OFFICERS

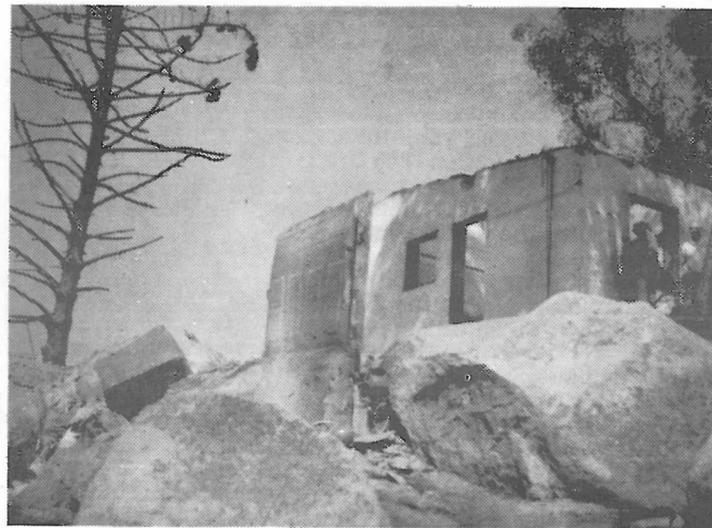
Monday in Fuller Hall Veterans of WW1, Mt. Barracks 2716, named nominees for 1970 with Cdr. Roy Drake in the chain. Commander, Eduardo A. Estrella; Sr. Vice Commander, John Reynolds; Jr. Vice Commander, Frank Scheik; Quartermaster, Roy Drake; Chaplin, Heman Richardson; Judge Advocate, Richard Welch; 3-year Trustee, James Carson; 2-year Trustee, Edward Jordan; and 1-year Trustee, Albert Niethamer.

Election will be at the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 2. Veterans are always welcome.

Postmaster H. T. Magnussen says they all are thankful for the wonderful work of many firefighters, "Especially CHP Officer Kay who did a fine job at the Japatul roadblock. Also Tanker 414 and the US forestry from Descanso."

### UNIVERSAL CHURCH LIKE PHOENIX

Stark, black and now cold, stands the skeleton of a once beautiful pine on the canyon hill beside the gutted First Universal Life Church, 3847 Alpine Blvd. by the Willows bridge. Fighting to the last was Curator Lou Sander and men of the church, but the blasting flames drove them off. They and the Ed Rossals lost everything when the two buildings went up. But like Phoenix of old, a sign by the blackened concrete promises that the work will go on with the aid of friends, and the help of God.



It was wonderful how the armed services volunteered help and space for evacuees during the hellish fun Alpine went through!

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## EDITORIAL

### FIRE REVEALED MUCH HARD GARBAGE LITTER.

Almost every road you go on today that was burned around, you will discover something surprising. The litterbug is still with us, for he has tossed his empties across the land, into the grass and brush. The recent burn reveals many such items.

Maybe we better go back to the returnable bottles instead of the throw-away containers which make up much of this litter. The Oregon Grange Bulletin carried a story recently on this topic showing how the consumer could thus save considerable.

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## ALPINE ART CHALET

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tions in the Washington, D.C. and Richmond, Va. areas, obtained these figures on nationally distributed "Coca-Cola."

	Wash. Retail	Rich. Retail
6-pack of 12-oz Cans (Throw-Away)	89¢	83¢
6-Pack of 12 oz Bottles (Returnable)	69¢	59¢
Savings per 6-pack	20¢	24¢
Savings per bottle	3.67¢	4¢
Per cent Savings	22.5%	28.9%

"If similar savings could be made on a nation-wide basis, the public could save an estimated \$600,000,000 if the billion soft drinks now purchased in throw-away cans and bottles were in returnable bottles. If similar savings were made on the 21,330,000 throw-away cans and bottles of beer, another \$840,000,000 could be saved."

Disposal services cost the public hundreds of millions yearly. "In Detroit alone", it concludes, "the sanitation department says it costs them \$4,000 daily to dispose of bottles." For a 5-day week, that's \$1 million yearly. Cost of picking up road litter across beautiful America costs the people over \$500 million, most of it being beverage bottles and cans.

We might quote an old adage that applies to today's home: "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree". Children that are taught cleanliness and order, do not develop into slovenly litterbugs. !  
--CI

John H.C. Stingle is back at home in the Smith Cottages after treatment in EC Valley Hospital for a heart attack week before last.

Political pie: A lot of crust with applesauce and plums. . .



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Here he welcomes a fire truck from some nearby town which sent them out to aid in the big task.

The Sun will be running afterthoughts, news and photos of the big fire for several weeks as they come seeping in. One will be the saga of how some stalwart and determined American citizens saved the big trailer park, homes and buildings at the Swallows Sun Isle Club on Harbison Canyon Road. The flames were stopped right at the fence!

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### PLOTTING FIRE WAS BIG TASK

Had there been on CD or ham radioists, perhaps more homes might have been taken.

Here is a group working at the school aiding fire fighters in direction activities: in car, Harry Meeker, of WA6-CQR with mike; at left, Dick Leffler, of SD, manager of the ham's security committee, and standing with map, Peter Proskauer, engineering consultant of W6GMI in SD, and at right, aiding with local info, Miss Alpine, Lenore Brereton, dispatcher of Alpine fire station.

Amateur radio people all around the fires aided greatly.



### AGAPE INN OFF THIS WEEK

Due to the fire the session of Agape will not be tomorrow night in Old Ironside Park, Harbison Canyon. The free food, dialogue and music will take up again next week. The place is being used for fire refugees' goods and storage. Details from 445-5508.

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Hollow Egg Ranch with his sister and her husband Col. John Hood, USMC ret'd.

At height of the two big fires one of which seared this place, 2600 men were on the lines fighting truly like hell!

### APPRECIATED BIG EVACUATION

Editor The Sun:

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to the Community of Alpine and to everyone that assisted in the evacuation of our facility. Not only was it done rapidly, but with great concern for the patients, which was greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to the Civil Defense who made arrangements and to Mr. Pruitt of the Alvarado Convalescent Hospital who so graciously accepted our patients in this emergency.

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Note: The above vividly shows the extreme danger the entire community was in and how fortunate we all really are! - CI

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About \$70 damage in broken glass was reported by Supt. W. Edward Browning for the primary school, seven windows being smashed. This makes costs rise, working a hardship on parents who have to pay more taxes, receive less education. It might be called juvenile flagellation!

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## AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

October is the time for change, and the small rainfall we had brought a change in the fire, and a change in the showing at Art Chalet. Isobel Pellegrin who has been conducting a class in pastels, will feature her students this month. Just to show you what students can do when they put forth their best is the fine display now at the chalet. Isobel being a very fine artist and teacher can be proud of the results of her work.

A change in the routine for the kids is Halloween, how about the artists coming up with a trick or a treat in something new to display?

Judy Ellis received many fine items from everyone donating to her fire disaster, and it was gratefully received. She is now well supplied thanks to all.

Artist and teacher Byron Rodarmel had one more honor added to his long list, which only proves how our association is expanding and becoming known for it's talent. Byron's sculpture was selected for being featured on the front page of Pigskin Parade, the USC year-book.

Note to members of Glo Newton's stitchery class: Friday Oct. 9, teacher will be missing. She will attend a special class in stitchery herself. All graduate students who wish to meet with teacher in absentia, may do so. All others take a holiday.

Artist Betty Moore has discovered a new type of painting, since Alpine Lodge needed "For Rent" Signs, Betty's talent has been well directed. Just one thing, how do you draw a straight line!

Alpine needs a hotel with a banquet room for public meetings now that the fine school auditorium has been converted to classrooms.

## ROCK HAVEN WAS REAL HAVEN

While on two weeks hunting vacation to Weaverville, H. T. Magnussen and wife Sarabeth, heard news on radio of fire, rushed back to find their ranch home safe although flames took brush above house on steep hill. It surrounded them. This was made Sunday and they smile in front of old wagonwheel sign, house in background. It was original pioneer Ellis ranch home.

Their daughter, Carol Cruz's husband Al, of EC with his 3 cousins, Rocky Salas, Pete Santos and John Cruz, came up with pickups, moved nearly everything from the house, took it to EC. Aiding was Hawkie's sister's husband, Bob Callahan.



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# HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

Guess it will be months before all of the harrowing experiences are told and forgotten that the back country fire caused. We were one of the lucky ones and came through without a fence post burning. This week we have learned of more people losing corrals, barns and hay. Daddy and Mama took a drive Sunday morning around Japatul Valley and were puzzled over a pile of gray ash in the Jerry Shepherd Yard. June Wasson came by and said it was hay worth \$1,000. All that was left was balling wire in a rubble.

Wayne and Jerry Brown lost all of their corrals and hay but luckily their home still stands and they had evacuated the horses so didn't lose them. After the fire they took the stallions over to Margaret Lowthian's and friends near them have the rest of their prize apaloosas.

Melva Riley, who lives on Willow Glen Road, near Cottonwood Golf Course, had to leave her registered horses as there were so many sightseers, she couldn't get her trail out of driveway. Her hay also burned along with the barn but the horses were saved.

Barbara Jones, who moved with her family to Lee's Valley, got their horses out but Joe got his whiskers and tail almost burned off as he had to go through flames to escape the fire. A friend was riding him but when the fire got too hot he jumped off and hopped on their Palomino who wasn't on fire. Joe did get some burned places on his flanks but is coming along nicely. They all stayed at the Hanalei Hotel for two days and Barbara said they had a ball.

Peggy Geyer had a very bad fire down below pick up her horses and when they returned them presented her with a bill for \$24. Plus she had new halters and ropes. We have a very dirty deal as many Alpacas including George Carrell made a trip back out charge and even went into flames to get out stock.

We heard that there were about 20 horses from the fire that they had lost. In seeing the face of such a tragedy could be so money charge their fellow mess trying ordeal.

Saturday night led and wanted to go back to see that they got them called Sunday that they were

so don't know if they were rustlers taking a couple of claiming horses, we hope all have their Mr. Yarden, who is the Humane Society said that were moved, and urged people who are sheltering animals to get positive identification of the owner before turning any animal over to them.

To help the back country fire victims the Santee Saddle Club is sponsoring a gymkhana and equitation show Sunday Oct. 17 and 18 starting at 8. fee of \$1.00 for class for gymkhana and \$2. for equitation is asked and will be at the Mast Field, Carlton Hill Blvd.

One of the amazing stories to come out of the Japatul fire area was that none of the Arabian horses were lost, even their valuable stallion came out alive. A lot of us have much to be thankful for.

## HOME SINGED FRONT & REAR!

Thanksul is John Titus that his beautiful home on Olive View Rd., was not taken by fire. Flames singed pampas grass at front door which he had to dig up, and flames reached back of house, burned grass.

They had sprinklers running on roof which helped prevent spark ignition. He and wife Simone run Alpine Art Chalet. He is incoming president of chamber of commerce, is immediate past prexy of art group.

Monday is Columbus Day when most government offices will be closed but the banks will be open.



A pretty colored postal showing a sleek vessel, the SS France, came to the Sun this week from John Shumacher, builder, en route to visit relatives in Germany: "Hello from a beautiful ship going full speed, water all around, no land in sight! Cloudy skies, little sunshine. Best regards."

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Paul Kress, owner of Flinn Springs Country Store will have a booth. He is vice-president of the association, says "this is a wonderful opportunity for antique buffs to get so many dealers under one roof and be able to buy what you see". He also said exhibitors will be coming from all over the West to attend and display their collections. He has tickets at his shop at a slight discount.

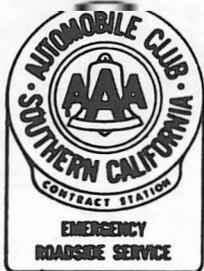
As in past the association has donated a part of the show profit to the SD County Association for Retarded Children with Angels Unawares being one of the recipients.

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Editor, The Alpine Sun:

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Those of us who stayed until after nine last Sunday night and felt the fierce heat when the flames leaped over the last low ridge as they raced toward us, turned and looked back as we left. None of us expected to see our homes again.

Those of us who drove to a point on Victoria Drive overlooking Alpine could see nothing but flames and smoke where our houses in Alpine Highlands are located. And yet these men, in great personal danger to themselves, were in there fighting in that intense heat. They stopped the flames that almost surrounded the area and came within a few yards of some of our houses.

We can never forget their bravery. Nothing we can do for them could ever repay the debt we owe them.

All the people of Alpine Highlands. (32 families signed this letter, a wonderful tribute indeed. -Ed.

**CHAMBER IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

O.E. Palmer, chairman of the 1970 membership committee, is working to build up to the goal to a total 300.

"If only each member would bring in a new one", he says, "we could reach that figure".

Residential is only \$10, business, \$20 a year, and dues are now due, says Marie Featherstone, secretary, "so support your chamber and help Alpine to grow into a community to be proud of".

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OCTOBER CALENDAR  
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Friday, October 16th, American Independent Party members are cordially invited to attend a fund raising dinner Friday evening at the beautiful new Sheraton Inn\* on Harbor Island. A no-host cocktail party will precede the 7 o'clock dinner in the lounge. Please call as soon as possible so that reservations can be made for you. \$10.00 per person. \*(Formerly Ramada Inn is now Sheraton Inn)

Friday, October 16th, Mr. Shearer, for Governor, brings his campaign to San Diego County. There will be a news conference at 10:00 a.m. He will speak at a grand campaign dinner in the evening at the Sheraton Inn on Harbor Island. All of A.I.P.'s statewide candidates will be in attendance.

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You will want to be there. PLAN TO BE THERE. RALLY TO THE PARTY! Volunteers are needed to help at the A.I.P. Headquarters.

Friday, October 30th, Mr. Shearer will be back in San Diego for a 30 minute live broadcast at 1:00 p.m. on KOGO T.V., Channel 10. A live audience is invited, but only 100 can be accommodated, so please call so that reservations can be made for you.

Saturday, October 31, Mr. Shearer will again be on Channel 10 in San Diego during the Campaign 70 Rally at the station from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. PLAN TO ATTEND AND BOOST OUR A.I.P. CANDIDATES!

November 3rd, VOTE FOR ALL AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY CANDIDATES!

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County Central Committee 477-1055





**VIEW SITE IS NOW SAD SIGHT**  
 This fine home atop a hill in Palo Verde Ranch, owned by Dr. Robt. Burak, occupied by the Porters, is a desolate sight with a more desolate background of blackened hills and the new Cuyamaca fire smoking at left, the Descanso one at right, still going strong,

**TRAILERS OK FOR FIRE VICTIMS**  
 Dr. J.B. Askew, county health director, says they have temporarily suspended requirements for trailer living where homes were destroyed. Thus some wishing to rebuild may live on the spot, for they have sanitary facilities, water and power.  
 Note- If our legislators want to do something for the people, they should change the law that prevents one from making his permanent residence in a mobilhome, so long as sanitary codes are observed. If a man may live in a small house on an acre, why can't he live in a large trailer? American liberty is certainly lost in this matter. -CI

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

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 The school is from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday. Details from 445-5537 or 5508.

whipped by relentless devil winds from the desert.

**4-H'ERS LEARN MANY THINGS**  
 Alpine Champions 4-H Club ended the year with a trip to Hazard Brick and Block plant and Hazard's Museum and a summer family party with swimming. A very enjoyable 4-day campout to the Laguna Mts. on which all members had loads of sun.

An interesting and educational tour was taken through the Union-Tribune Publishing Co.  
 To start off the Fall 1970-71 year we elected officers and planned and took an educational trip to the LA County Fair where we saw all the 4-H exhibits.  
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## HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

We have been talking about care in feeding your horses so here is something about the horses digestive system. This will give you some idea of the anatomy and function of it.

The digestive tract begins with the mouth and teeth, then the throat, stomach, small and large intestines, colon, rectum and anus.

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With the mouth is also the upper lip which is quite important in gathering feed and placing it between the teeth. This is aided by the tongue. During chewing, saliva is secreted and mixed with the feed to make it easy to swallow. The horse will secrete about 10 gallons of saliva a day. It has little or no digestive action itself, (just helps to get the food down).

When feed reaches the stomach, glands in the lining give out minerals, acids and digestive enzymes. These are made up of protein which break down feed into forms which can be absorbed from the intestine into the blood stream. The stomach has the capacity of about 4 gallons.

As the feed becomes a fluid mass, it passes into the small intestine and is subjected to the three digestive fluids. These are secreted by the pancreas, liver and lining of the small intestine.

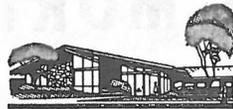
The pancreatic fluid contains enzymes so that it is capable of digesting proteins, minerals, fats, etc. This is what most feeds are made of. Most of the digestion goes on in the small intestine and is also where most of the nutrients are absorbed into the blood. The small intestine has a capacity of about 15 gallons. The large intestine is where much of the bulk feed like hay and grass are digested by the saliva.

The bulk, after the digestive fluids have taken their nutrient, is then carried out through the colon.

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Vagaries of the wind and aim of hot fireballs saved the vehicle. Irony is that Ken was out fighting fire with other Alpiners. "If I'd only gotten home a little sooner I could have saved it" he says.



### DIFFERENT FIRES CAN COME

Just because the big brush fire is over is no need to forget the constant danger from that enemy.

Fire prevention Week concludes tomorrow and much has been put out to help prevent them. Be sure that you have a copy of the Sun's Yellow Pages by your phone or pasted under the directory front cover. It lists the fire stations, 445-2663, and other emergency numbers.

Stores that sell Arm & Hammer baking soda are giving out neat red fire labels to be pasted around an empty coffee can you fill with soda, covered with plastic top and kept in handy spot near stove. It has directions for putting out fires, treating minor burns and so on.

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**VICTIMS NEED MANY THINGS**

Fr. Timlin of Queen of Angels Church who has been aiding in the Canyon area where items are being left at the school, told the Sun Wednesday that they need garden tools, trash cans, bunk beds, furniture, sewing gear, cosmetics, even bras!

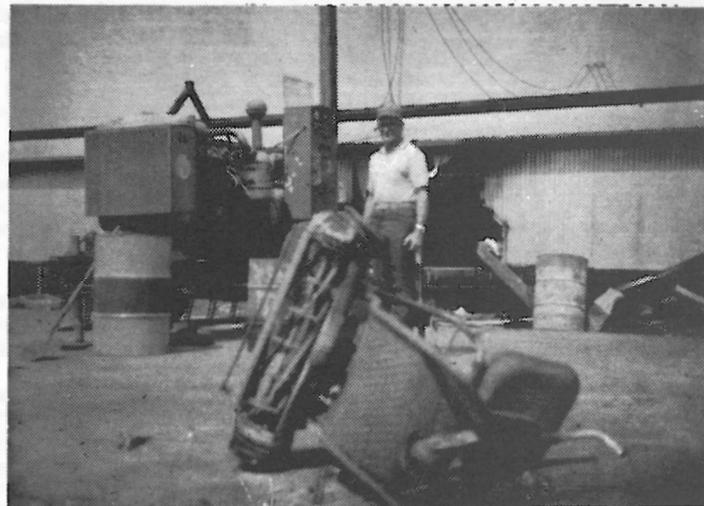
Also wanted are foods, canned meat & fish, coffee, sugar and shaving gear. (Why not join the bearded group) -CI

Why not subscribe for a local serviceman overseas? No extra charge, only \$3. a year. Send check, cash, stamps,

**JUST LIKE WAR SAYS COL. HOOD**

Devastation is the best word to describe how burned houses and business looked after the horrible fire last week. That was voiced by Col. John Hood, US MC ret'd. of Deer Hollow Egg Ranch, Japatul Road, when visited by the Sun Sunday.

He is shown by the big generator that supplies temporary power for their egg ranch. The processing shed was hit by a fireball, burned, but the laying sheds were not touched! They lost a car, also a pickup, with over \$20,000 damages.



**FINE SEASON FOR TROOP 105**

Alpine Boy Scout Troop 105 has been busy all summer doing things like swimming once a month at the Scoutmaster's pool, camping four days in June and July all in the Laguna Mts., and a full week of camping in Sequoia National Park.

Other planned events will be desert campouts and a survival-type campout; a course in shotgun and rifle, also talks by search and rescue men, and other qualified visitors, and films also will be used.

A special event in the planning could be made possible by all the boys getting out and raising money for a trip next summer, on a houseboat up the Sacramento River and deltas.

Last Monday night we had an interesting speaker, Chaplain Brewster, who spoke on the early days of Scouting.

For further information contact me, Phillip Wedel at 445-3178.

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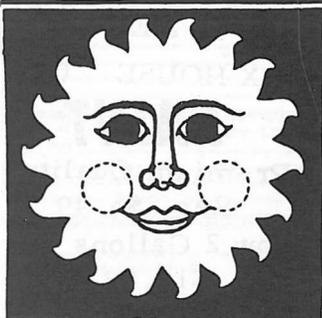
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## COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMENTS

By Theresa McCan

Two days after Dr. Roger Larson returned from a 77 day trip around the world he had the misfortune to fall and injure a leg. With a cane to help him walk and Jonathan Knight to assist with the services he has been in the pulpit the two Sundays since his return.

In his Sermon Sunday, Dr. Larson's central teaching was that Christian people of many nations, different races, and various cultures all around the world were united as they received the communion sacrament on worldwide Communion Sunday.

The Guild met Wednesday. Plans were completed for the trip to the Pilgrim Festival on Friday, Nov. 14 that is at Pilgrim Place, a retirement home for ministers and missionaries, in Claremont. Highlights of the day will be a bazaar, a pageant based on the Pilgrim story, and a luncheon. Anyone wanting to go should contact a guild member.

The guild has an attractive line of Christmas cards and special occasion cards for sale. See Suzie Haines when you need something in this line.

The church cabinet met Tuesday night in Dunn Hall.

Much of the talk at the after-church coffee hour had to do with the fire. We learned of losses suffered by members. Mrs. Beulah Ford lost everything, home, 2-car garage, guest cabin, furnishings, keepsakes of a lifetime. "The fire came so rapidly and furiously, that had I been alone, I might not have escaped" she commented.

A shed housing some early day artifacts was burned at the LaForce's. Providentially the wind-driven fire exhausted itself before spreading to the nearby home.

We heard that Phyllis Shepard, Japatul Road, had fire damage to her trailer which will require clean-up, and replacement of windows to make it livable again.

ALPINE COMMUNITY

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When Bob Miller was burned out early Sunday morning of last week in his Japatul home, they lost everything, second time in 1½ years! But now they are living in a nice trailer loaned by Mr. and Mrs. John McManus.

However as the power lines were down they had no lights or water, so the Morrison-Knudsen firm, contracting on the freeway, brought over a loan generator, and here, from left, getting the pump primed are: Leo Boothe of M-K, Bob, Doug Bunn, from Carveacres, who helped them, and Bob's son Charles.

Maurice Francois, next door, was also burned out. Both houses will be rebuilt at once. Phones are down for some time, power likewise.

## GOP HQ IS BUSY PLACE NOW

With election just around the calendar-- Nov. 3-- things are starting to boom in the campaign area. Alpine now has its GOP office in the old Alpine Store, corner Alpine Blvd. & W. Victoria.

Says Mrs. Louis Landt, chief worker, "The public is invited to our headquarters for candidate information. Murphy menus are for sale. Also tickets are available for Rafferty beef, and Oldsmobile sport coupe raffle. For details call 445-5576.

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C of C DUE FOR QUARTERLY MEETING  
Marie Featherstone, secretary at the chamber of commerce office, says they have set Wed. Oct. 21, at 8, for the quarterly membership session in the Woman's Club.

"We will have a speaker from Home Federal S&L Assn., who will reveal their plans for Alpine", she says. Refreshments will be served.

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Dear Sir: Regarding your editorial today, I am inclined to disagree with you in your title, "Give us better sewers, not satellites".

If the people of this area want a sewage disposal plant, then they should organize a sanitation district and bring about a disposal system similar to the plant now operated by Santee. The area should not join Lakeside district or El Cajon, but have their own and use the reclaimed water for recreation lakes and the solids for fertilizer. This should be financed by the people, and they should not go begging to the state or the federal government for a handout. As a lifetime resident of SD County, I have seen various cities and areas go begging the government for funds for improvements, and by so doing, they have become their vassals selling their souls for a lousy buck.

Another and a major reason that each area should have their own sewage reclamation system is that the City of SD and all other cities and areas in the Metropolitan District are responsible for polluting the Pacific Ocean off Point Loma and turning the former beautiful submarine area into a barren desert that will no longer support marine life, either animal or vegetable. The SD politicians responsible for this should be charged with the crime of spoiling our environment, and if found guilty should receive a sentence the same as anyone guilty of a capital offense.

Sincerely,  
John Jeffers

## BURAK THANKS CHAMBER BOARD

"I want to thank our directors for the fine cooperation they have shown me during my term", says Dr. Robert Burak, outgoing prexy of the chamber.

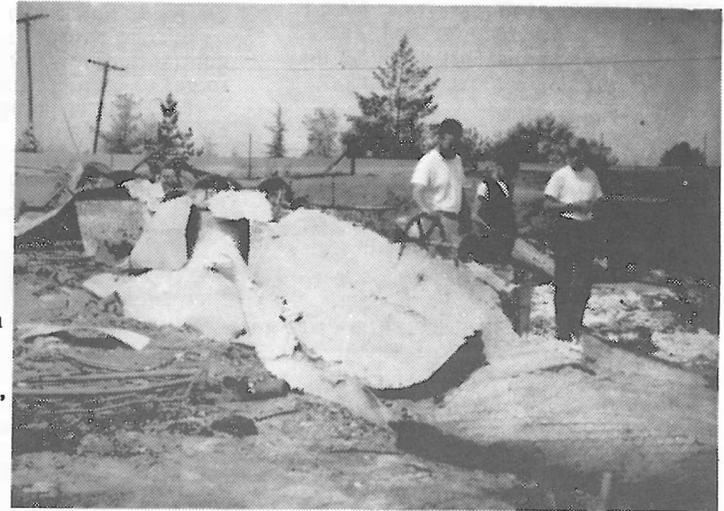
"The committees, too, have worked hard and put a lot of time and effort into their projects. For this I am most grateful and am sure the entire community joins me in saying 'Thank you!'."

Alpine needs a bakery.

## BEEMAN LOSES HONEY PLANT

Another freak of the windy fire on Japatul Road, was the horrible loss of this warehouse-processing plant of Alan Shepard, pioneer beeman of the valley. Loss was about \$50,000. Shown here, from left; another beeman, Allan Fulcher, of Lakeside, Alan Shepard and cousin, Russell Shaw. While ground had large clearing a fireball fell, leaving smouldering sparks that ignited building 5 hours later! The home nearby was not touched.

Jesse & Helen Williams in area saved house, lost only a Chic Sale and a barbecue shack.



The big wind at the fire around Alpine Oaks Mobile Home Estates, startled Blackie Vigneault while evacuating with his wife when a towel flew from somewhere, hit him across the face!

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**FIRE VICTIMS MAY GET TAX RELIEF**

Those large, uninsured fire losses Californians suffered last weekend may be at least partly recoverable as tax deductions.

So says Pat Naud, local manager of H & R Block, World's Largest Tax Service. Uninsured casualty losses over \$100 are deductible on 1970 federal tax return. The deduction may even include damage to trees and shrubs if it can be established that such damage decreased the value of the property.

To claim a casualty loss, you must have the following information:

1. Nature of the loss and when it occurred.
2. Proof that the loss was a direct result of the casualty.
3. Proof of ownership of the damaged property.
4. If depreciation has ever been

claimed, how much and on what basis?

5. The cost of the property (purchase contracts, checks, receipts, etc.) Don't forget to include improvements.

6. Value of property immediately before and after the casualty. This is best supported by appraisals and photographs. Your estimates on a scrap of paper aren't enough.

7. The amount of insurance or other compensation received. No deduction can be made if the losses were recovered.

It should also be pointed out, according to Mrs. Naud, that any disaster relief received does not have to be reported as income on your 1970 return. But, if furniture, clothing and the like were received, their fair market value should be deducted from the total amount of the casualty loss. Expenses which are incidental to the casualty, such as moving, rental or temporary quarters, etc., are not deductible.

Normally, casualty losses are written off the year they occur. But if your loss exceeds your annual income, you can charge it against your income as far back as three years, and receive refund of taxes paid for those years. If the loss exceeds your total income for those three years, you may carry the balance forward in the same manner, up to a maximum of five years, thus relieving your future tax burden.

**SET DATES FOR 37TH HOMESHOW**

J. Clark Chamberlain, veteran director of the Bureau of Home Appliances of SD County, says they are putting on the 37th annual show Nov. 27-Dec. 2 in both the Convention & Exhibit Halls at Community Concourse. Pete Wood is show chairman. Clark is assisted by Donald R. Impett. It is so large this year they require both halls!

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**COUNTY LOST IN FIRE, TOO**

Costly tires on giant earth-mover were burned off in Japatul fire which raced southwest taking over 30 homes, killing much livestock.

This was made on smoky Sunday morning when Sun visited the valley to inspect damage which was most distressing.

Note- County is paving that long-needed stretch of road as no money or inclination got it done. Supervisors' office refurbishing came first!

It is a disgrace that such roads, and there are many, in need of improvement, must wait while cash is sent to other countries, little ever spent on useful things! - Ed.



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**BUILDER COMING IS COINCIDENCE**

When Edward F. Newbeck, general building contractor, moved here four weeks ago, he came by to place an ad in the Sun, which got in last week. The funny part is that he left a card asking that he be called, but the fire thwarted nearly every other activity, so now Alpine has a "builder of quality homes" and he is already launched upon replacing some burned ones. His own at 1929 Ranchito Lane was smokedamaged, Phone is 445-5172.

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WITNESS our hands this 8th day of September, 1970  
1. Colin T. Docherty  
12860 Hwy 8, Bus. Rt., El Cajon, Calif.  
2. Mrs. Colin T. Docherty  
12860 Hwy 8, Bus. Rt., El Cajon, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss  
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.

Dorothy M. Lonngren  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
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## SMITH GETS CAMPAIGN OFF GROUND

Al Smith, local realty man and assistant manager at Gillespie Field, who is a candidate for State Senator in the 38th District for the American Independent Party, of which he is chairman of the County Central Committee, reports that they are having a fund raising dinner Friday, Oct. 16 in the new Shearaton Inn, Harbor Island.

A no-host cocktail party precedes the \$10 dinner at 7 p.m. Wm. Shearer, gubernatorial candidate will be speaker. He will be at a news conference at 10 a.m.

## HUMANE OFFICER ESCAPES FIRE

Guy Ryan, state humane officer and well known animal lover, of the Crest, told the Sun Tuesday that he and his wife are mighty thankful for escaping the big fire which took some 114 homes up there.

Wet towels, water and indomitable will to survive saved his place and all his livestock. He has put out grain for birds, dog food, and hay for animals so none may suffer.

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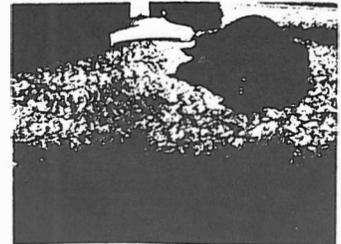


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