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CHAMBER MEETS WEDNESDAY

The public is invited to attend the chamber meeting in the Woman's Club Wed. at 8 pm when committees will be formed for the coming year and the Horse Show and Viejas Days will be discussed. A new location has to be found and is of vital interest to all Alpiners.

ASK STOP SIGN AT TAVERN-ARNOLD

At Monday's school board session it was voted to ask the chamber of commerce to request the county to place added stop signs at Arnold & Tavern Roads. Presently the signs are for Tavern Road only. This is to make it safe for students crossing either way.



November's artist of the Month, is LaVina Carpenter, at left, of Rancho Sierra MH Lodge on Dunbar Lane. She is a member of Alpine's art group, with some of her lovely oil paintings which are exhibited this month. At right is Mrs. Simone Titus, wife of the president of the chamber of commerce, John Titus. They own and operate the Alpine Art Chalet, center for various media in this field, including photography. The public is invited to visit and inspect the works of this talented painter.

ELIAS PLACE HAS NEW OWNERS

One of the loveliest homes with a spectacular view has been sold and is occupied now by Claude E. Denton, an electronics man with the US Government. He loves the seclusion and peacefulness the home and acreage present at 543 Anderson Road. This home formerly was the property of Magnus and Margaret Elias. He died a few months ago and Mrs. Elias still lives in Canada. However, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allingham, daughter and son-in-law of the Elias' live here and take care of the local properties. Sale was by Carolyn Vanek of Alpine Realty.

Al and Susie Haines of Alpine Village are going on a tour of the Orient next month.

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ALPINE PLANNERS GET GOING

As previously announced in the Sun, the chamber of commerce started the ball rolling on the Alpine Citizens Planning Committee. Individuals are being contacted for the purpose of learning how much interest can be stimulated for support of the organization, as a program will be developed for orderly and attractive growth and submitted to the community in the future.

"Please keep in mind" says co-chairman Chas. E. West, "that if Alpine does not present a plan to the county, it will be happy to do the planning for us."

If you want a voice in your own community's growth, then make your talents available to John R. Ness and Charles E. West, co-chairman.

"Take pride in Alpine, keep it beautiful, and show your concern by working with your neighbors where you can", says Ness. He can be reached at 445-2889, and West at 445-5165 evenings.

FIRE DAMAGES LYMAN CAR

While en route to SD at 7 a.m. to join a charter bus trip to the north for foliage viewing, Mrs. Lillian Lyman's car ignited, was badly damaged, saved from total, by the lucky arrival of a CHP officer who extinguished it. Harold Lutz towed it back to his garage while the carload of folks got on to SD to join the trip.

"The trip was gorgeous" report Al & Susie Haines of Alpine Village, "and we enjoyed visiting the bay cities, Reno and other places". Also on the tour were Jimmy Rhea, mail carrier, and his wife, the Dallas Lohrs and Gladys Waldon.

Clinton Black is back at his home and doing well after a spell in the hospital. His wife, who has been in a rest home, is also back in Alpine and doing nicely.

BURY MORE PHONE CABLES

That oval object on the ground is not a life raft, but it is a life protector, being a ventilator when Pacific Telephone splicers are working in the underground cubicle. It plugs into a truck, runs by battery power, forcing fresh air down for the worker.

Here is Alan Larkin of LM, was about to descend through the manhole into the junction room where he was busy splicing 600 pairs of wires. This is one more evidence of Alpine's growth.

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A current bulletin from Worth Larkin, publicist for the TB & Health Assn., in SD, reveals some new facts about the injuriousness of cigaret smoke in relation to non-smokers.

It not only annoys those who do not use the weed, but exposure to cigaret fumes increases their heart rate and blood pressure. It also pumps carbon monoxide, a deadly gas, into his bloodstream.

"The exact physiological changes that happen to non-smokers in smoke-

saturated environments were measured in experiments at Texas A & M University" writes Larkin "The subjects were 103 boys and girls-- ages six through 13.

"The youngsters were divided into two groups. One was alternately exposed to a 30-minute smoke-filled room then a smokeless room. The second group was exposed only to a smoke-filled one.

"The researchers found that cigaret smoke which is allowed to accumulate in a poorly ventilated room significantly increases the heart rate, blood pressure, and poisonous gas in the blood. The effects are similar to those on the smoker himself, but on a reduced level."

We who often are stuck in planes, trains, theatres, meetings and other places where smoking is allowed, are constantly inhaling this second-hand gas from smokers which upsets one mentally and physiologically. There is no reason why we should be forced to suffer these damaging effects which the smoking person inflicts on himself. In many places laws have been proposed to stop this annoying custom.

Over 40 years ago while covering the waterfront on the Honolulu Advertiser, I kicked the habit because I found that, when off cigarets for a few days, I could paddle my surfboard easier, and swim farther, besides I felt better.

With all the publicity, today more smokers are trying to stop, are thus lessening the per capita consumption of "coffin nails."

Indeed, kicking the habit is a matter of life and breath, for smokers and now we discover, non-smokers. Many have died early due to smoke-caused cancer, TB, and other respiratory diseases. -CI

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Clinton (Scotty) Scott, genial owner of the Shell Station, had to go to the hospital last Tuesday after he slipped on some oil, fell, suffered a painful sprained ankle. Luckily x-rays showed no broken bones, so he is hobbling around doing quite well. As he wore cowboy boots, his doctor said "You were lucky, that saved you from a break".

SCOUT POW WOW DUE TOMORROW

The annual Grossmont District gathering at EC Valley HS will be Saturday from 8 to 4, registration starting at 8 am, says F. J. Kozeluh, chairman. Over 300 Cub Scout leaders from 64 packs are expected at this training session covering all aspects of the Cub program. Details: 469:4724.

Mrs. Helen Weeman, assistant manager of Vista Alpine MH Estates, reports that the manager, Mrs. Ira Hargrave is home from the hospital where during the past two months she suffered three operations following an accident and complications when injured in their electric cart.

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FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW

Another first for Alpine will be a furniture auction at C & S Furniture, 2357 Alpine Blvd. with Harold Shettle-roe, auctioneer, selling hundreds of items to make room for new merchandise, owner Robt. E. Clark is putting in. He says "now is the time to buy furniture at your price and save. The sale starts at 10 a.m. in front of the store."

NEWCOMERS RECEIVE PINE TREES

The fine project of the chamber of commerce in presenting nice young trees to folks moving here saw these recently receiving one: Ted and Marie Apostolidis, 2431 Geyer Lane; Erby and Dorothy Bradford, 1942 Tavern Road; Robert and Betty Bynan, 2463 Victoria; Don and Joan Cockayne, 2960 Olive-view Road; Ed and Rosamond Emerson, 1215 Arnold Way and David and Lois Esparaza, 1287 South Grade Road.

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This is jolly Pres. Grace Palmer holding a tray of live vegetable tidbits, part of the delectable potluck the Oakers enjoyed Monday at the YC. The gals decorated the tables with many homegrown flowers; a gala occasion with record attendance.

A conference is a meeting at which people talk about what they should be doing.

ROOFER HERE 4 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Frakes and son Chuck, 15, an El Cap student, have been homeowners in Alpine for the past 4 years, came here from Ramona after being burned out there, where he was a roofer for 20 years.

Chuck and wife Ruth bought the Brian Legg ranch on 3/4 acre in 1967, have made many improvements and love it here.

He has a classified ad running on his roofing business, says "just call Chuck, there is no job too small."

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Note-- We fervently hope the forestry people and the county, with US aid, will take steps now to prevent future holocausts with firebreaks and other measures such as controlled burning. Ed.

TRUSTEES UNHAPPY OVER SPEED

At Monday's session, trustees expressed unhappiness over the county traffic advisory report that denied the permanent speed limit of 35 mph in front of the school. Supt. W. Edward Browning says the limit was to test traffic, and that the county proposes to raise it to 45, which is five more than the former 40. They plan to ask the chamber of commerce to get behind the idea of requesting 35.

KIWANIS AWARDS SCHOOL

In Alpine School is a handsome Service Award, made Monday night at the board meeting when Kiwanis Club presented it to Supt. W. Edward Browning for the entire school staff. It is for their fine service rendered the community during the fire.

The blacktopping at Harbison Canyon School being of poor quality is breaking up, school trustees learned, so they plan to temporarily remedy it by spreading decomposed granite. Pupils have been tripping on the cracked pavement.

CROWDED PO IS MORE THAN BUSY

Here is a corner of the ever-bulging Alpine PO where Mrs. Mary Allen Mazzola in December is celebrating her first year here. Chief Clerk Richard Place stands by as she distributes the mail.

She lives in EC where her hubby is director of parks and recreation. They have five children. She recently recovered from major surgery. She is a native of Iowa, likes her work here.

While the US readies another costly Apollo moon shot, it neglects many of its postoffices and other things.

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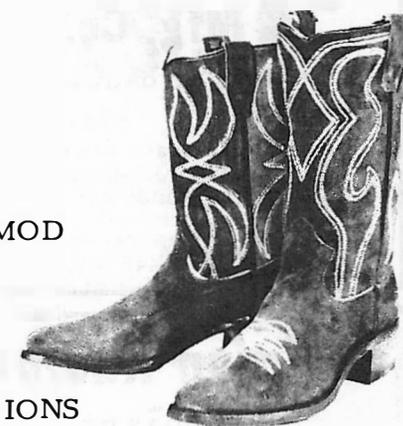
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We had a nice letter from Mrs. Mack (Roy McClinton's widow) who is living in Salem, Ore. She said she hears from several of her Alpine friends and that Cathy Casey, former resident here, has finished her vet class at Davis

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Jae Jean Wakeman has her big gelding for sale as she wants a younger horse. This roan is fast and would make a good gymkhana horse, is also very patient and gentle.

Some friends of ours are looking for a bathtub for their horse to drink out of. We saw hundreds of them go by on trucks after the fire cleanup but were not looking for one. Derek Chamberlain, a 4-H Amigo member, needs one to bathe his lambs in, also to water his sister's horse. If you have one they could dig out, please call 445-5454.

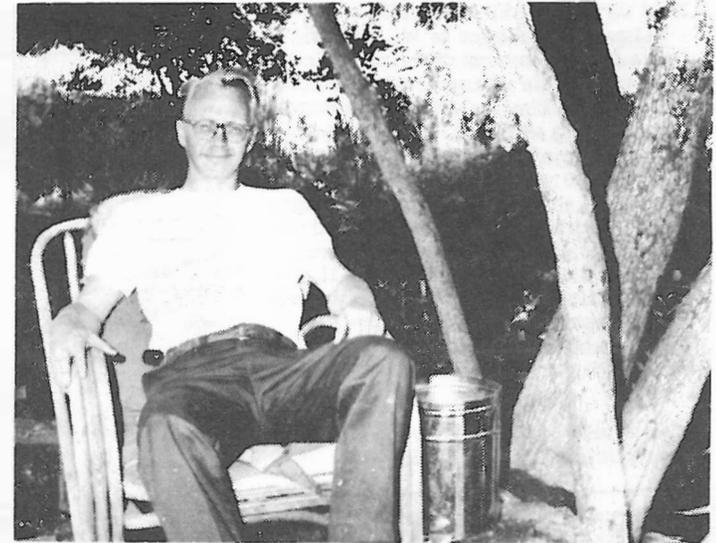
Peggy Geyer has had a streak of bad luck. After having to pay for the return of her horses after the fire, one of her best mares got colic and died. Dr. Immenschuh did all he could to save her but she had complications besides, so it made it difficult. She was only two, had huge promises as a show horse, was a registered quarter. This is the second one Peggy has lost this year and it is hard to take. Her mare lost an unborn colt at 9 1/2 months, was a little stud. Her mare Ivanhoe Bobby by Brown Bob is expecting in February so we hope she has better luck with this one. This mare is 12, has had colts before so she isn't looking for anything to happen and we certainly hope only the best for her.

Due to the Youth Center by-laws giving priority to the Little League games, Otto Field will not be available for the annual Viejas Days Horseshow put on by the chamber of commerce. So they are seeking some other location.

"What's your wife's condition after she started going to that psychiatrist?"
"She's better-- but the psychiatrist has gone nuts."

REAL OUTDOOR OFFICE THIS

In a little glade of his Manzanita Nursery, 2634 Alpine Blvd., John Ness, owner, makes his office under the oaks. He reports business as growing, stock increasing. Daily he wheelbarrows earth to fill and make new ground for displaying cans of trees, flowers and such. He is beautifying the spot all the time,

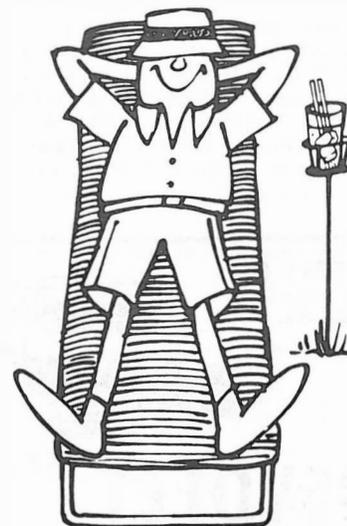


reports more visitors every day. Ness is co-chairman with Chas. E. West on that new Citizens' Planning Committee, an offshoot of the chamber of commerce.

Wednesday the Woman's Club is having its big bus trip to Hollywood, details from Mrs. Ruby Wilson, program chairman, 445-4518.

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A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Geyer has been 10 years in California, here since July, 1969. She has three youngsters, Michael, 11; Tom, 10, and Martha, 8, attending Alpine School.

They all love Alpine, enjoy life on their little rancho where they have horses, sheep, and chickens.

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At right the freeway goes on east, soon to be extended to the Pine Valley interchange, thence east to connect with the present western end of I-8. Descansans say this is a wonderful improvement for them in going to Alpine and points west.



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Two Marine women from here attended Tuesday's big celebration of the Corps in SD at the MCRD: Bettye Hollis and Betty Noble, who are retired from the service. A message was read from Pres. Nixon and other notables. Next week they start the corps' annual campaign "Toys for Tots".

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

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Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Max Kinikin as their daughter Lynn and husband Jim Walker are the proud parents of a baby girl. They named her Sonya Lynn and the wee one

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We certainly were glad the big blind cat that wandered down the middle of Alpine Blvd. last week is home and happy. He was retrieved by Don Bates, and taken care of by Teddie Price and Lou Nix who had cats of their own and took him in. We found out he was over 20, belonged to Mary and Bill Clark of Tavern Road, who were vacationing in Thousand Oaks when the cat was found. They had lost him, had spent days looking, and thought the old tom was gone, so took off on a short vacation to forget him. Mrs. Manila Colby identified the cat which probably saved his life.

Anyone lose a beautiful green parrot? Lucille Chard had one fly into her yard last Thursday, still has him waiting for the owner to come and pick him up. For details, 445-2442.

Want to insure your valuable pets? A new service costing \$12.50 per year to cover cost of medical treatment for a pet involved in any type of accident is being underwritten by The Hartford Insurance Co. This service covers broken legs, automobile mishaps, or anything dogs and cats can have happen to them. The policies are available through your vet office, pet shots or grooming salons and it sounds like a good idea if you have petigreed pets.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES ARE JOLLY

The popular Log Cabin Cafe seems to have hit upon a good idea to help folks who have birthdays each month to celebrate. Murray and Anne Muncill, owners of the Cabin, put on a free buffet prepared by their chef Louis Banaag.

Next party is for 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17, "Come and join us in the fun" says Muncill, "even if it isn't your birthday.

Alpine could use a miniature golf course

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ALPINE AMBULANCE GETS PHONE

As told in the Sun last week, Al Curtis, owner of Pacific Ambulance, has secured a local phone which should be added to your emergency numbers on the yellow pages of the Sun. It is 445-5289.

In photo are the pair that man the office here, at left, Danny Fulton, of EC, and Tim Rowan, of Alpine, two fine and efficient young men who will serve Alpine and the back country from here with this well-equipped vehicle.



AMATEUR NIGHT STARTS

Ed Torgersen, owner of Stallion Oaks Guest Ranch, is presenting "Amateur Night" every Friday starting at nine with The Brotherhood Band accompanying contestants if they wish. "Any kind of talent is welcome" he says "but you must be accompanied by a parent or guardian if you are 18 or under. Prizes will be awarded.

Helen Starns of Alpine Village is recuperating from a major operation. Her daughter Judy came from Denver to be with her, bringing her year-old son Jeff. Starns travels for Travelodge out of the main office in EC, is active in Alpine Kiwanis Club.

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WRITER SAYS 'EVERYBODY CARES'

After the fire a subscriber who wishes to be anonymous, sent the Sun a generous check asking that it be given to deserving victims. Part was sent to the Robert Miller family which had been burned out twice in about a year, the rest to the Universal Life Church whose curator also lost his home.

This week these two wrote, reflecting the many thanks that were expressed by scores of others:

"Dear Clarke Irvine: The donation you so generously offered our church arrived today and we want to thank you very much for thinking of us. We will probably apply it towards the renting of temporary quarters for use until we can rebuild. With love and blessings, Louis M. P. Sander, Curator. Rt. 1, Box 601, Alpine".

The check was sent on Halloween with a note: "This is from a generous good spook". Mrs. Miller wrote back: "Here is what I had laborously penned. Must say you do know the most delightful spooks!" Her letter:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Irvine: Your thoughtfulness and generosity, at a time both were so desperately needed, is sincerely appreciated.

"We are pulling things together and are made to realize daily how important friends are. My mother, in Illinois, tells me she had calls and letters from a number of states, even Bermuda, inquiring about the Millers."

"Who Cares?" - in times of crises- "Everybody Cares!" - Sincerely, Bob, Agnes and Charles Miller". (They formerly ran Alpine Printing Co.)

Note- The Sun is forwarding these letters to the "delightful spook", who gave it, knowing that it will be a source of innter delight that the gift was so much appreciated. - CI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR EVA MCGUFFIE

Last Thursday was a festive one in Alpine Beauty Salon for the owner, Mrs. Eva McGuffie, was celebrating her natal day.

The girls in the shop decorated the place with balloons, flowers and serpentines, gave her quite a surprise when she arrived.

In photo, from left, Operator Mickey Wise of El Cajon; Eva, who did not reveal her age; and Elizabeth Knight Page, who entertained with a dinner in her nearby apartment for a dozen to honor Mrs. McGuffie, who was really a "queen for a day" in her popular beauty shop, 2142 Alpine Blvd.



President John Titus of the chamber of commerce who operates Alpine Art Chalet, has been fighting off an attack of the flu, brought on he thinks by the unusual dry weather.

LIBRARY HOURS ARE 1:30 not 1

Due to a type error last issue put opening of Alpine Library at 1 (the old time) to 5, instead of 1:30 to 5, for Mon. Tues., Thurs & Fri. Also Saturday is the same old time, 10 to 2. It is also open Tuesday night, 6 to 8, closed Wednesday. The fiscal year's circulation was 11,448.

"Newcomers are most welcome", invites Elizabeth West, librarian, "and it is easy to find, in the Woman's Clubhouse, corner Alpine Blvd. & W. Victoria". Phone is 445-4221. If Alpine does not have some volume you desire, Mrs. West will get it for you through the county system.

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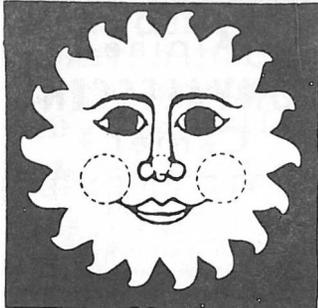
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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

The potluck dinner Wednesday at Alpine Art Chalet; given by the assn. was the meeting of friends and guests over a wide variety of fine food, with 35 in attendance.

During the meeting, it was decided to have something just a little different in the way of an art mart in December. Plans are under way for making the mart unusual and full of pleasant surprises. News of the many features will be popping up from time to time.

A welcome newcomer to our assn. is Sarabeth Magnusen, wife of our postmaster. Sarabeth in conjunction with Betty Kuphaldt and Marie Worsham were responsible for the fall potluck dinner and our many thanks to them for the successful event.

Note to the readers of this column. November is the month for showing the art work of LaVina Carpenter. The display is beautiful, you are urged to come. The place: Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria Dr. Hours: 10 to 5 Tuesday thru Sunday.

FIRE SEMINAR FOR SATURDAY

At 9: 5 tomorrow morning in Granite Hills HS there will be an interesting seminar on the big fire so that in future such an event may be better handled and fought, reports Chief Dale Bennett, who plans to attend with others from here. Details from Bob Severs, chairman, who is LM fire chief and chief of the Heartland group: 469-2197.

Dale Bennett, fire chief, wife Kathleen and the kids spent Veterans' Day enjoying the day off at the beach.

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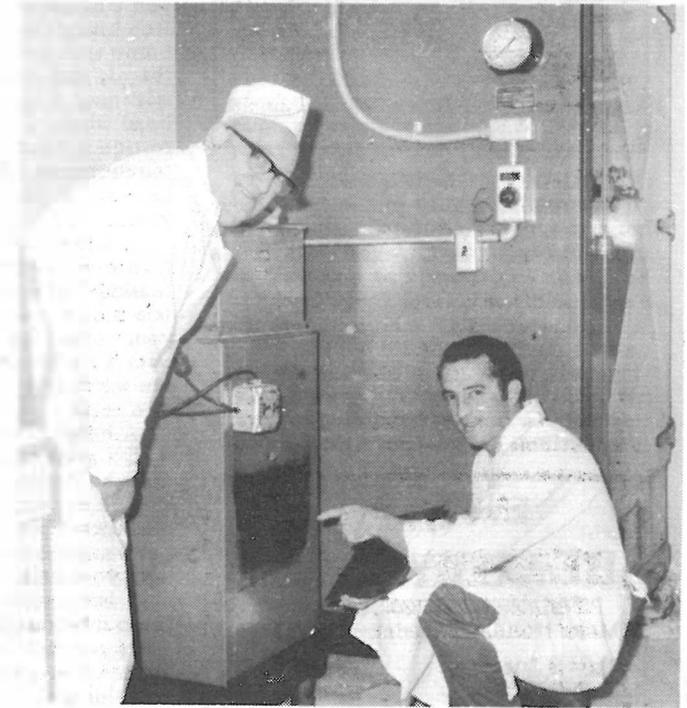
ALPINE MEAT CO. PUTS IN SMOKER

This week Doug Benson, at right, pointing to electric burner which revolves as tiny hickory chips fall on it, got his new meat smoking equipment going. His father, "Benny" Benson, retired EC detective and latterly assistant manager of the EC Theatre, works with him readying the chamber to smoke many kinds of meat. It has 500 lbs capacity, is all automatic. The plant is at 2358 Tavern Rd.

"Yes, I work up here all day" says Bennie, who is fond of Alpine, "but I sleep in El Cajon." The pair are kept busy all day with the increase in business.

Some items are brine-soaked in a stainless steel tub for several days before going into the smoker where it takes 25 to 27 days to cure. "We are going up to Julian to get some applewood" says Doug, "as that gives a different taste". They also cure ham and bacon, turkey and fish.

When he and his wife Peggy took over they had only 5 kills a week, now increased to 15, last Friday they did 14. He has two new coolers, both full of carcasses, including several venison.



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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

DEVELOPING A GOOD MOUTH

Developing a good mouth in a young horse is one of the most important things in training your colt. A good mouth is a key factor in determining how well you can handle and control your horse.

A good mouth on a horse means that he will give in to the bit without pulling away or tugging. You can tuck in his head and nose, and his mouth will stay shut. A horse without a good mouth is sometimes called tough-mouth and

you will have to use all your strength to stop him or make him do anything. Some will put their head straight up in the air and open their mouth and you will need a tie-down to keep their head where it belongs. It is dangerous to ride a horse with a tough mouth because he can run away with you.

A horse with a good mouth will respond to a feather-light touch. It is a must for showing your horse because one with a bad mouth cannot work with the rider as a team.

A horse is not born with a good mouth. It must be developed through correct biting, easy use of your hands and leg pressure. This is why it is important to have someone with experience work with your colt.

A horse must learn that he can relieve the pressure of the bit by yielding to it, not fighting it. In yielding the horse will automatically flex at the poll, keep his mouth shut and keep his nose down.

A snaffle bit is the best to begin with on your colt and it is one of the easiest. You can put this on him for 15 minutes each day until he becomes used to it and won't fight it. He will try to spit it out and everything else so if you let him wander around in the corral with it and even eat with it, it will help when you start longeing him.

A snaffle bit with a shank is better because it has leverage. Also a curb strap and not a chain should be used. Your colt will learn that through the system of reward and punishment, such as pressure on the bit can be relieved by yielding and the pressure will be gone.

Ellis Miller who runs Miller's Garage, 1925 Alpine Blvd., has been trying to evade a cold which he thinks came on while he worked in a breezeway at the garage.

Alpine needs a gardening service.



OCTOBER NOTABLY DRY MONTH

With only .52 inches-- a mere shower-- since July 1, start of the weather record season, this month has been terribly dry with extra fire hazards as everyone well knows.

The Sun's report, published annually in cooperation with the US Weather Bureau and recorded by the local fire station, shows that October's mean rainfall was .81, greatest daily being 1.24 in 1957. Many years it was .0, greatest being in 1957 with 3.86 for this month.

If you wish a free copy of the full report, send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Sun, Alpine, Ca. 92001. The same goes for the Sun's Yellow Pages. For an Alpine map, include a dime.

4TH GRANDCHILD FOR SCOTTS

Clinton & Helen Scott of Geyer Lane are the proud grandparents of a 9-1b boy born at Grossmont Hospital Wednesday night of last week at 8:09. He had to be taken by caesarean operation from daughter Rachel Niccum, wife of Ron, former operator of the Shell Station here. It is the fourth grandchild for the Scotts, who now operate the station.

EDITOR HERE FOR 33 YEARS

On Thursday, Oct 22, Editor Irvine clicked off 33 years since he first came to Alpine in 1937, buying a place on South Grade Road, coming from Hollywood for weekends and vacations. He then published Let's Live Magazine. In 1949 he sold out, came here permanently with Alice and Baby Cynthia, never regretted it.

JAPATUL 4-H ENJOY PARTY

Friday, Oct. 30, Japatul 4-H had an achievement night and Halloween party combined. Many fine medals, stripes and stars were given. The party was fun and everyone enjoyed it says Debby Luhnnow, publicity chairman.

MRS. MINNICK RETURNS

A delightful 17-day tour of the East coast has just been completed by Mrs. Ruth Minnick, owner of the Tavern grounds. She took a "Discover America" tour sponsored by Frank Ambler Agency, was the only Alpiner to go. She flew back, said the most interesting was a tour through the Amish community, enjoyed the trip very much.

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On this 14th day of October, 1970, before me Betty M. Jasencak a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Stephen Montijo, Noel Quintana, Michael Brown, Jr., Khy J. Griffin known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMENTS

By Theresa McCan

The monthly potluck dinner will be next Friday night, Nov. 20, at 6:30 in Fuller Hall. Mrs. Alvin Brereton and Claybourne LaForce are in charge. Dr. Roger Larson will give a slide illustrated travelogue covering his trip to England and Scandinavia the past summer.

On Wed. Nov. 18, the Guild will meet in Fuller Hall at 10 for a work session. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

This coming Sunday, Nov. 15, young people (ages 13-19) interested in forming a Christmas caroling group are invited to meet in the church lounge at 7 pm.

Mrs. Emil Sachse is making good progress after a recent eye operation. She has 2 or more weeks of enforced idleness ordered by her doctor as an aid in the healing process. She is missed and will be welcomed on her return.

Many persons in the church and community were saddened by the sudden death of Ray Wiegig Nov. 4. He and his wife have been members of the church for 3 years. He has been a deacon and recently has been serving as a trustee.

THANKSGIVING DINNER SLATED

Alpine's energetic 4-H Amigos are busy with plans for their annual Thanksgiving Dinner open to all here who would like to share their company with others like them who are alone or haven't a family.

Leaders Martha Schwenck and Anna Jerney ask that you make reservations well in advance so they will know how many to prepare for. "A phone call to 445-2936 or 445-3310 will be appreciated by the club", they say.

The meal will be served in Fuller Hall starting at noon Nov. 26, is free with the club sponsoring it.

It may help to remember that people who are always flying off the handle may have a screw loose.

MOST BEAUTIFUL YARD SALE EVER

Numerous visitors to the front yard of Mrs. Alice Leibert on Arnold Way Sunday were surprised at the colorful display of dolls and art which she was selling. Shown here with some of the beautifully dressed dolls is Mrs. Leibert, a well known doll fancier.

Wm. Thompson, retired local builder, also had a sale adjoining, disposed of a large number of tools.



Alpine needs a bus service.

CALENDAR TIME COMES AGAIN

Anyone, or organization, that wishes to have dates of meetings and so on, listed in the 1971 Boy Scout Calendar which Fire Chief Bennett is compiling, should let him know at once as deadline is nearing. Details: 445-2663. No charge, but ads may be placed in the attractive calendar.

Chuck Manley, a graduate student at SD State College, has entertained many groups with his hypnotic skills. He will lead a discussion of hypnotism and give demonstrations with previously interviewed subjects Nov. 21 at the Open Door For Dialogue in Lakeside. This program is interesting to those of all ages and ideas, is open to the public.

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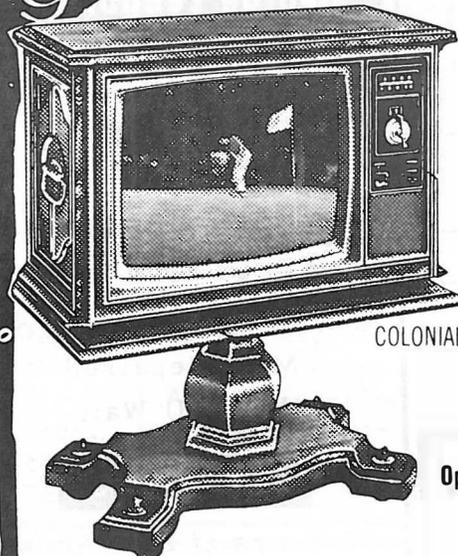
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This week Charlene Brown of Brown Realty, showed the Sun a clipping from Palo Alto, with photo, telling how their son-in-law Robert Lee Bruce, who was driving by, rescued two from a burning car in a 7-car crash. The picture showed Vicki's husband receiving a certificate from CHP Capt. Robert Bliss. Bruce went in after an attempt had failed, broke the glass, pulled two out to safety. He received burns and cuts, disregarded all hazards to his own safety, did the rescue alone.

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