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DAMAGE 76 STATION

Alpine Motor Service reports someone last week evidently tried to steal gas, broke the pump valve allowing 150 gallons to run down 80. Officers saw the stream, got out the firemen to wash it off, stop the pump. Reward of \$50. cash is offered for apprehension of the miscreants.

BLACKTON JOINS HINKLE

Before May 1, Jim Blackton, distributor for Bolens garden tractors, at Alpine Supply Co. showrooms, moves down to Al Hinkle's new place where he will have charge of Al's Appliance store. He will continue selling the Bolens line. He and Mrs. Blackton have just recovered from a siege of the flu.

**NEW POSTOFFICE
BUILDING STARTED**

Excavation started Monday by Fred Rushing for Alpine's postoffice, now 2nd class, next to the corner of 80 and Victoria Dr. opposite the Log Cabin, reveal the owners, Barney and Agnes Ratliff. Fill will follow at once by Jack Hoistad for Architect Deiter's plans which will be okayed this week, construction to start by the first. The structure will be 30 by 50, of cement block, modern style, cost to be over \$10,000. The lot adjoins Chalupnik's realty office which is on the corner. This marks a definite step in Alpine's progress.

EASTER WEATHER! Fortnight to Apr. 6: Av. high 75, low 50; extreme: 87 and 42. No rain.

CLITSOMES IN ENGLAND— See Page 15.

**W. A. KELSO DIES;
WAS ALPINE PIONEER**

Last Friday saw the passing of one of Alpine's real pioneers, Wm. A. Kelso, Glen Oaks, its first subdivider over 30 years ago. He was 82, a retired mining man, leaves his widow, Katherine; three sons: Richard, Alpine; Wm. of S.D., and Charlie A., Lewiston; eight daughters: Bertha Kelso, Alpine; Adelene Kelso, Mrs. Katherine Garard, Mrs. Barbara Burris, and Mrs. Helen Donovan, all of S.D.; Mrs. Arizola Smith, and Mrs. Myrtle Myers, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Martha Frye, of Fresno, and seven grandchildren. Burial was Monday by Paris Mortuary, in Glen Abbey, Chula Vista. He was a Kansan.

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EDITORIAL-FUNERAL IN THE MORNING

A few days ago pretty little Elise Maybell Marlow, 14, Grossmont high school girl, ran across 80 near the Lariat Cafe, was killed by a car right in front of her home. The motor was driven by a lad of 23 who said he was going 45.

Too many youngsters are being killed this way-- funeral in the morning of life. Our tempo, especially in the cities and where the speed mania extends, is so fast that we do little thinking. Might it not be profitable to inaugurate a new course on safety in the schools? Not the mere admonition to beware of traffic, but teach these children to hesitate and judge the speed and distance of these flashing cars. Stand on any highway and note the terrific speed. Now you see a speck-- swoosh-- next second it's disappearing down the road at 60, yes 70 and upwards. Would it not save these early funerals if we all hesitated a few seconds? If that child had but waited until there was no car in sight, she could not have been hit. That lesson alone would save thousands of lives every year.

Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Hackett who have been slowly building a cute bungalow on Tavern Rd., are adding two bedrooms. He is a builder in La Mesa, loves this area; reports their 225 foot well here on the way up!

PRESSTIME FLASHES. . . .

E.L. Farrin has just passed the crisis in pneumonia which has had him critically ill for 10 days. Mrs. C.S. Mathis, R.N. is in charge, Mrs. Farrin reports.

At 11:45 Sunday night Linda Susan became a part of the Fred Rushing household, arriving safely in La Mesa hoslital without any excess baggage, at 6 lbs. 7 oz. Van is doing fine and Fred is fast recovering his equilibrium! Welcome to Alpine, Kiddie.

Lillian Goulding was struck by another motorist, who bashed in her right front fender when he made a sudden left turn. None injured.

Little Linda Dowdy, 5, underwent her first major surgery, a tonsillectomy last week, recovered nicely, of course with Gram Sophie Hazard helping Mother Naomi at the Dowdy home in La Mesa. George is getting his hillside Bulldozed by Fred Rushing, readying for the start of building

The question in the physical examination read: "How may one obtain a good posture?"

The country lad wrote: "Keep the cows off of it and let it grow up awhile."

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Sailor: "Waiter, bring me a glass of tomato juice for a pickup."

Waiter: "Yes, sir! And what will you have for yourself?"

won numerous prizes and ribbons. She showed three times at Del Mar. Mrs. Pratt has reared nine fillies on Lazy A. Ranch here, expects another blessed event soon at her stable, swears she'll give up if she draws another filly!



ATTENDS DESERT CIRCUS— Mrs. Arthur Pratt is in Palm Springs where she took part in the annual Desert Circus Parade, riding her famous horse Pico. The picture at last year's Alpine horshow, is of this noted horsewoman and her Alpine-born Larked Linda who has

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Editor's note- We drive this several times daily, know the danger that lurks here, hope that it can be eliminated. We are sure that Gene Wilcox would readily cooperate by giving an easement over his land same as he did for the phone line. One dead here is enough.

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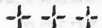
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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Next Wednesday the 16th Alpine Union school district candidates meet the deadline for filing for the May election to the school board of trustees to fill the three openings. The president Carl Schweiss and Dr. R.D. Mercer, incumbents, will run for reelection. Entrants are Charles Kern and Jerry Klipp, Harbison Canyon and H.J. McKie, Jr., Alpine. Dr. Ruth Hubbert has filed for the ballot. The two remaining posts not involved in this year's polling are held by Mrs. Phyllis Shepard, Japatul and Hans Kern, Alpine. There is time yet for a couple of dark horses to put in an appearance to run!

BREITHUT IN HOSPITAL

Recovering from a serious attack of stomach ulcers, Dr. Frederick Breithut, retired chemical engineer, professor and WWI veteran is in Naval Hospital, S.D. His wife visits the doctor every day with her mother, Mrs. A.P. Lyons, 76, who made her first plane trip to be with her daughter, coming from Sault St. Marie, Mich., last week. This is the doctor's first sickness and his many friends in Alpine will be happy to know that he expects to be back at home soon.

KIWANIS GOES HUNGRY

No dinner tonight at Club Kiwanis on account of church services; just a roundtable. Next week Chet Van Deusen, S.D. Boys' club, will speak on problems of that work. L. Titus will be chairman of the night, according to Dr. Frank Bornowski, programmer.

Wm. R. Koehl, pioneer Alpine real estater has moved over to a cottage at Clitsome's Elm Tree Farm, Tavern Road, not far from the house he originally built here, now the Button Box, South Grade road.

Hugh Trail, builder, reports his outfit as being busier than ever, working on 10 houses in Alpine; and more in the offing.



BLUE SHADOW SCARES GUESTS! Here is the Hohanshelts' smart cat Shadow, caught in the act of opening the back screen door. Outside he stands pulls down on the string; inside he actually pushes down on the thumbpiece. Guests have been scared half out of their wits when alone they hear a door stealthily opening-- when Shadow nonchalantly saunters in. He's a blue manx, four years old, a beautiful cat.

Mrs. Alex Clitsome flies east tonight via American Airlines to see her sister in Lexington, Ky., where she has not been for 22 years. She will visit another sister in Chicago before her homeward flight which ends here on the 27th. About May 1 Mr. Clitsome will go to Tulsa on business.

START TO GET OUT VOTE

Sponsored by the S.D. Realty Board, Aubrey M. Davis, president, reports the naming of two committeemen here: Mary Doerr for Precinct 1, polling at the Woman's Club, and Bonnie Clerk for Precinct 2, voting at the Tavern. This year they expect a record. The realtor body has registered 100% Davis reveals.

Jack Hoistad who runs Alpine trucking service has added a new tractor to his vehicle department; it is a versatile animal-- with skiploader, blade and other accessories.

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Pat and Irene Allen who recently took over the Alpine Barn are having a teen-age Juke Jamboree tonight from 7 to 9:45 they announce, with small admission charge. They now have dancing Saturday nights with Western melodies by the Panhandlers. The Barn is open every evening, but minus the rug cutting. Pat used to drive an Alpine school bus, plans to move here with his family.

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The Harbison Canyon Community club has just elected a new president, L.W. Weaver, ex-Marine and civil service man who commutes to Naval Training station, S.D. Mrs. Weaver, (Esther Field), is well known in this area for her civic work. They were married last September. Her former husband, Ward A. Field, passed away May 6, 1951. Her son Rex, now 9, has taken on the Weaver name, and is proud of his new daddy, Mother reveals. He goes to Sunday school in the canyon half an hour early so he won't miss it. Like all the kiddies, he's enthused over the unique outdoor service for the youngsters, inaugurated by Orville Bunche, the new young minister.

BIKE GETS APPOINTMENT

In January 1950, two New Englanders, ex-teachers and farmers, Ed and Elsie Bike, stopped overnight at Alpine on their way to settle in Oregon, after spending a few days here, they gave up their destination, purchased a home on Victoria Dr. For two years Bike has been affiliated with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. and the Massachusetts Protective Ass'n. Recently the Travelers Insurance Companies appointed him Alpine agent for general insurance. Ed and Elsie operate out of McKie's realtor office (next to Bailey's). They take pleasure in announcing a complete local insurance service.

Breezy Crocker, USN (CGM retd) quietly observed the anniversary of his 51st year at their bungalow on Tavern Road. Betty, his wife, who was a nurse in WW1, did fix up a nice dinner, decorated with some of those lovely flowers from Breezy's garden, his main hobby.

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C.E. Bennett of the Texaco service station is solo clarinetist in the El Cajon band. He used to play in circus bands, is an accomplished player. He had not opened its case during the 18 years he lived here, until last August. (Now let's organize a little band or orchestra for Alpine.)

Joe: "For months I couldn't discover where my wife was spending her evenings."

Jim: "How'd you find out?"

Joe: "I went home one evening and there she was."

Paul and Rita Brock and that jolly 4-month old son are back from a 3-weeks vacation drive to Paul's brother's place in the Texas Panhandle; and does Alpine look good!

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Paul Nichols and wife have moved back inside their remodeled home at the Willows. Only trouble is both had severe bouts with the virus. Paul still commutes to Neyenesch Printers in S.D.

Did you notice? This issue, 16 pages!

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BARRELLES TO BUILD

After 17 years in Hulburt Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Barrelle have bought a knoll at the top of Victoria Drive, north side, and are preparing to build a two-bedroom home. Architect Sam Hamill, S.D., is finishing the plans; construction will start immediately on the attractive home. Mr. Barrelle, an artist, retired of San Diego, is from New York, while his wife is a Bostonian. This will make another lovely addition to Alpine's hilltop area.

YES, YOU MAY SUBSCRIBE

Due to many requests for subscriptions to the Alpine Sun, it was decided to put on a price of \$2 a year so send in your names and \$2 each-- we'll do the rest. First subscriber was Mrs. Kate Carlstrom who has the cottages opposite Al Hinkle's, remitted for a year's subscription to the Sun. She is moving to La Mesa, but will be here often to manage her place. "That's a cute and lively little paper and I want to get it every issue" she declares.

Alpine Needs: Fixit shop, roofer.



ALPINE TWINS GROWING— Since we ran our family snaps Feb. 28, friends asked to see more of those twins, so here they are, Cecile and Celeste, now a year and five months old. They are identical, so much so that we cannot tell which is which in this lovely picture. However we can tell them apart as their temperaments are vastly different. Yes, they are healthy, happy, jolly little tykes. So we invite you to send in your pictures so the world may know that Alpine raises some fine children in this area.

Our Sun is growing up— 16 pages!

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Little Joan Haug-- her parents run the Rendezvous Cafe where the new highway leaves old 80 at the Willows-- is enjoying two beautiful dolls, presents imported for her from Germany.

Mrs. S.H. Mathis, R.N., has joined the staff at Alpine Heights Rest Home. The Mathises came to Alpine from Dateland, Ariz., spending the winter at Trailer Estates. Mr. Mathis is in the mining business.

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HARBISON'S NEW PASTOR

Orville Bunche, student for the ministry at Linda Vista Seminary, is the new pastor at Harbison Canyon Community church. With his charming wife, Evelyn (Johnston) he is living in Linda Vista until graduation. For some time he worked with younger children at the YMCA. He has inaugurated a unique Sunday school which the children are most enthused over, churchmen declare. The feature of this service is a nature walk in canyon dells where he points to all God's handiwork, with object lessons, singing in the open, which indicates something of a new trend.

CHINESE BELIEVE IN NAME

A certain Alpineer enjoying a delicious meal at "Ding How" cafe, El Cajon Blvd. San Diego, asked Manager G. Lee what Ding How means and that smiling gentleman promptly told him "Very Best". Young Lee and his partner M.G. Hom, have many friends from Alpine and the back country. Editor's note- We would like to see another "Ding How" cafe open up--right here on Hiway 80 in Alpine! Did you notice they're now advertisers in America's tiniest newspaper?

Richard Gray, son of the folks who run Gray's Mountain View Inn, on 80 below Alpine, has been in Japan since he left here before Christmas. He's first cook in the signal corps at Sendai. Dick is a member of Alpine Artists and Writers and well known at Grossmont.

A charming surprise shower for Geraldine Dearmin was given at the home of Helene Sherman last Friday with 35 guests including many adults and school friends of Geraldine who is to wed Newton Ball June 8.

Alpine had mention on Jack Owens' radio show the other day when Dorothy Hall's kid story was told, winning a prize of a large box of sweets.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bornowski are home from a motor trip visiting friends in Los Angeles. In unison they say "glad to be back in Alpine".

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4-H CLUBS STARTING FOR ALPINE BOYS & GIRLS

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4-H'er Bob Williams with his purebred hereford-- a blue ribboner he raised.

be announced shortly. "Every parent is urged to inspire their children to get into this fine work", says Landt.

The 4H ideal is worthy: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking; my heart to greater loyalty; my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country".

The organization just observed its 50th anniversary and if you want to read more, pick up a So. California Rancher for March and read an interesting history of this splendid work.

Dr. Ruth Hubbert and son Bill are back from a quick trip to Davis where he will enroll soon for the vet school of the University of California. He plans to open practice on the ranch here. Hurry up, Bill, they need you around Alpine!

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 THE WILCOX PLACE**

Chief Roatswain J.J. Howard, USN, and his wife violet, have just bought the Lawrence Wilcox place, Tavern Rd, adjoining Eugene Wilcox's home. They have six children. Howard is remodeling and enlarging the house which was never completed. He is being aided by R.W. Tyree, MMTC, USN. Total improvements will be around \$9,000. Sale was through Don Bates. The site has 9.9 acres, which will be fenced. Later a new home will be built farther from the road. Howard will commute to S.D. where he is transportation officer at Naval Training Center. He selected Alpine for its fine climate and as an ideal spot to raise his family in the open spaces. They will move in next week from their Fletcher Hills home. Welcome!

JACK WILSON'S PLEST

A beautiful 8 pound 4 ounce girl, Karen Linda, was the blessed event on March 27 that put Jack Wilson into seventh heaven. Mimi Scheaffer Wilson is doing fine with her first offspring, and is back from Mercy hospital to their residence at the Willows. Both sets of grandparents are likewise pretty happy. Uncle Stan, here on a fortnight's leave, was mighty proud too. He just left for his new air station at Ft. Knox.

FULLER MAN HERE

John N. Mitich, wife Mary Guthrie and daughter Marie Arline, 4 1/2, just closed a year's lease, moved into Comdr. Stewart's place on the hill above Neely's, So. Grade Rd., coming from National City, previously Tucson since 1941. He represents the Fuller Brush Co., also Debutante Cosmetics. He oovers the mountains down to El Centro. He is a Michigander, she a Floridan, but all are now Alpiners. Welcome.

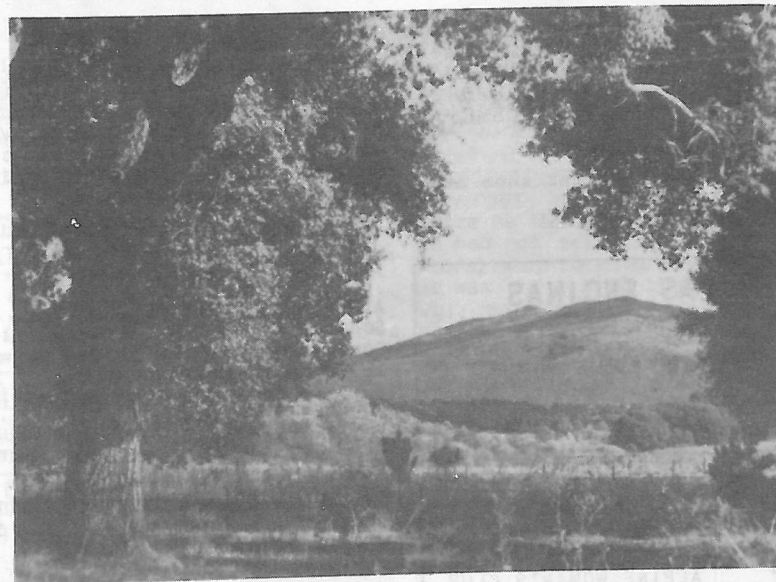
Mrs. Evelyn Worley hosted the Writer's Workshop at luncheon in her lovely Victoria Drive home last week, with Doris Miller, Blanche McCall, Betty Kuphaldt, Lillian Goulding, Dorothy McDonald and Mary Washburn.

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ANOTHER SCENIC STUDY is this lovely view of Descanso Mountain framed in native foliage, done by Alpine's photo hobbyist, Harry S. Case. "I'll bet 50 friends around here commented about that rail fence picture in the last Sun," he reports. Mr. Case delights in sharing the pictorial results of his forages into the scenic surroundings of Alpine. Everyone appreciates it, too.

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ALPINE- ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH, (Catholic): Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, priest. Mass, Sunday, 10 a.m.

ALPINE- ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Rev. A.J. Schoonover, pastor. Meets at Alpine Community Church. Sunday school, 1:15 p.m. Worship service, 2:30 p.m. Youth group, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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OPENS LAUNDROMAT

Our neighbor Cortlandt Howell, of Descanso, has just started the most modern automatic laundry in Southern California in the former Valley News office, El Cajon, 136 W. Douglas. It is tastefully decorated, with plenty of seats-- and parking-- and is complete with dyeing, starching and everything, including two large modern dryers, and for diapers the new Diasof anti-rash.

"We aim to serve back country folks" says Howell, "so they may leave their things here as they go to the city early in the morning then pick them up in the evening".

Howell and his wife are mountain lovers interested specially in gardening. They have planted over 1400 bulbs at their Hulburd Grove place, with 250 tulips, 800 daffodils, many hyacinths and just about every iris, including some rare ones from Colorado.

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CLITSOMES IN ENGLAND— Here are two snaps that the Alexander Clitsomes brought back on their recent flight to his native England. In one is Clitsome and his brother Charles, on the doorstep of his grandfather's house in Dunster, Somerset, where he had not been since he was 7, just 63 years ago. He had not seen his brother for 50 years, when he emigrated to America. He was there with the Canadians in WW1, but Charles was fighting in France. The other shows Mrs. Clitsome in front of the plaque where the pilgrims departed from Plymouth on their historical voyage to America.

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