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Full House Greets Engineers at Initial Meeting

WATER HERE IN 2 YEARS IF PROPERTY OWNERS O.K. (SEE PICTURES AND MAP INSIDE)

Perhaps the most important meeting ever held in Alpine was Monday night in the school auditorium when a throng listened intently to an explanation of the proposed East County Municipal water District by Byrl Phelps chairman and other en gineers.

In an interesting sketch of how the district finally arrived at the threshold of getting Colorado water, Phelps told of the 'six years of hard work,

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School Bond Vote Next

At Harbison Canyon Community hall Thursday night Supt. Clyde Gilley detailed the setup for the proposed school to be built with funds from the bonds and state loan. Classes will be from kindergarten thru Six, plus the mentally retarded program, now going to Santee, but ending this year due to overcrowding. In small districts the county pays the teacher, and for use of class-rocm at \$100. a month.

Bus costs will be cut as half-

day sessions relieve that, plus the shorter haul. More rooms cannot be built on the present site due to limiting state laws. The site has been tested for sewer and water, there being enough for 4320 pupils. Tax increase for both bond and state loan would be up only 61/2¢ per \$100. valuation. This year the tax is a bit over 38¢, the legal limit being 45¢.



MRS. McCall: KNEW SHE HAD A FISH ON THE LINE! SEE STORY ON PAGE 21.

EDITORIAL.

A Happy Easter and Then to the Dentist!



Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving and many other national
holidays have, in recent years,
become so commercialized that
everyone is eating, drinking,
or playing so much that the
real meaning of the occasion
is mostly forgotten.

As us al Easter came with its tide of sweets, which reminds us that America's No. 1 thief of money, time and good teeth, is plain tooth decay.

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SWAP MEET EVERY SAT. & SUN 9 to 5, 35¢ a car. This is a national problem, self-inflicted by man upon himself and his offspring by an ever-increasing refined cooked diet, and an ever-abundance of eating and drinking of sugary things.

Fluoridation, tooth brushing, mouthwashing and other medical things will not allay this creeping menace that demands 13% of all money spent for health care-- more than goes for any single disease.

A recent survey by the So. Calif. Dental Assn., based on a Hooper (San Francisco) report, shows conclusively that candy, sodas, and foods rich in sugar and starches, are the offenders. Many scientific studies have proved this.

The survey shows that in a decade, 1542 patients were checked, each being observed for a year, during which such intake was cut down, and protein and non-refined carbohydrates were increased.

Of the 90% who responded, nearly 86% were free of tooth decay the following year! One to two cavities showed up in 14% and only 1% suffered 6 to 9 cavities.

A far different, and sad story, was revealed in the control group of 347 who had bad dental trouble-- none were free from decay; 91% had from 3 to 2 cavities; 8% had from 3 to 5, and three developed a high of 6 to 9.

The study revealed that good nutrition alone prevents tooth

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The regular meeting of PTA will be in the kindergarten room, Tuesday, April 14 at 8 with Mrs. Tom Nichols presiding. Officers for next year will be elected. The session is in this room as election officials will be using the auditorium, this being school bond election day. (Don't forget to vote!)

The pledge of allegiance and inspirational thought will be given by Mrs. Mabel Trant. Guest speakers are Dr. and Mrs. R.V. Allen, who will talk on activities in which families can participate. He is director of curriculum coordination S.D. county schools.

GAMMAS PLEDGE THREE

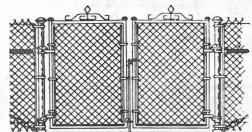
Alpine's sorority girls have pledged three new members into their organization.

A party was given honoring Alice Boyd, Jackie Ballback and La Verne Crosby Thursday at the home of Dorothy Connors.

April 12th the El Suduesto Regional Council is holding regular conclave in the Cotillion Room, El Cortez Hotel from 10 to 1. All chapters from this county participate. Grace Buchmiller is running for recording secretary for council. She has been president for Alpine's chapter this past year.

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TRUSTEE WALTER H. GIBB AT RIGHT. GILLEY GAVE ENLIGHTENING TALK, APTLY ILLLSTRATED ON HIS GRAPH BOARD, WITH LOGICAL APPEAL FOR BOND SUPPORT TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL ABOVE CANYON.

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Leone Dyer, Japatul Valley, was named district winner in the field of clothing at the recent 4-H Demonstration and talent contest in competition for county awards April 14. Other winners: Pam Cady, home economics, blue ribbon. Charles Butler, Leone Dyer, Pam Cady, talent, blue ribbon. Virginia Miller, talent, red ribbon.

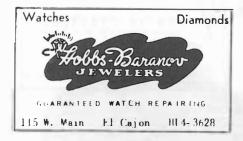
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PAPPS ATTEND HOMECOMING

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Mrs. Papp said that the boys had put chemicals into the engin making different colored smoke rise from the stack as they came in under the Golden Gate bridge. It was a sight she will long remember. After touring the carrier a wonderful lunch was enjoyed aboard.

On their way home they spent two days visiting Yosemite driving up and back in their little Opel which gets 35 miles to the gallon.

JACKIE HAZELL BURNED

One morning last week Mrs. Jackie Hazell of Alpine Cafe suffered severe burns on her right arm when french fries caused a flare-up. The burns became infected and she had to go to Grossmont Hospital, will probably have to undergo skingrafting. She is resting at home while Mart holds down the job at the busy cafe.

Mrs. Maude Whiting, newsgatherer for the Sun, won a cash award for a leftovers receipt published in the current Rich-planner magazine.

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The big grading task was done by Temple B. Smith, former Alpiner, now of Santee. Over 20,000 yards of earth had to be moved, taking over a week.

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It is the goal of the organization to equip the field with permanent dugouts, fences, backstop, bleachers, and not in the too distant future, lights. Ultimately grass will be planted on the infield and outfield, and the grounds otherwise landscaped.

The association is trying to raise \$4.000. which will cover part of the project. 'A house-to-house campaign will be conducted shortly to raise additional funds for this worthwhile project,' says Jennings.

'To date', he points out, 'funds from our drive are lagging and more is needed to complete the field, so if we missed you in our canvass, and you wish to help, please contact me at PO Box 348, or call

HI5-3188'. Note- We believe that the residents of this community should come forward and give generously to this really fine cause. Every day you read of vandalism, delinquency and other troubles all over the country, even in nearby communities, but we are proud to say that Alpine has always been fairly free from such conduct. Alpine has a mighty fine bunch of kids and they are deserving of adult support. Many a town wishes it had as fine a youth center as ours --10 acres of preventive medicine for juvenile delinquency-a nice building, tennis courts, barbecues, picnic area and

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Art exhibits of Mrs. H.D. Sturdivant, Mrs. J. McCullough, and Mrs. Jack Hoistad were dis-

played.

At the business meeting a nominating committee was chosen. Mrs. Harry Colby, Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. A.J. Dittmar will make a report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Charles Bradley, program chairman, announced the subject for April 14th. 'Adventures in Stereophonic Sound'. Mrs. Tom Nichols as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer, Russell Schaeffer, Carl Strauch, Norman Way and Roberta Welty were accepted into membership of the Community Church at the Maundy Thursday service.

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SMALL TALK

By Cynthia Irvine Age 10, 5th Grade

Well. I finally got my 4-H project last Tuesday. Dr. Mercer had told me he would get me a good lamb. Monday night he called and told me I could go down to Dyer's in Japatul Valley and pick one out. I chose a withers and heis a nice fat one. We named him Chops because that is what he will end up being anyway. Wednesday when I went up to feed him he got scared and leaped right over the fence. It took us all over an hour to finally catch him. Dink and Ginney Frey's daddy finally caught him as he was leaping up in the air. Now we have it fixed so he can't do that againi

Barry McCall got back from La Paz with his mother and he had a time. He went fishing and helped Blanche land a Marlin.

Sherrie and Ronnie Rooklidge are moving to Mt. Helix real soon. Their mother is redecorating and shopping for furniture. I'll bet they miss their swimming pool this summer.

Penny Cady got a lamb from Dyers too. She hopes she can stay in Japatul Valley long enough to raise him for the fair. They are going to move to El Cajon sometime soon.

Lou Ann Mercer got home from Grossmont Hospital last Tuesday. She had been there two weeks. She slipped at school and hurt her knee real bad, but it is a lot better now.

Monday Dinkie Frey came

down with measels and had to spend all of her Easter vacation in bed.

Danny Place went to Marineland. He thought the big whale Bubbles was wonderful.

The Brownie troop had an egg hunt at our house Saturday and everybody came but Diana Pekary. She was in Texas on a trip. She missed a good time.

Mike Robertson's ewe had twin lambs last week. He gave his brother Steve one for his 4H project. They are Hampshires.

Joann and Debbie Boswell's grandma and Aunt Ruby went to Texas for a vacation.

I met Mrs. Earickson in Isobel's Thursday. She had April with her and Joyce was in the car. Mama asked her how they were and she told her they were coming along fine and could get up sometime in May. I'll bet Joyce will be glad. It is hard to stay in bed when you feel o.k.

When we went to the school meeting in Harbison Canyon Thursday night Crystal Foster told me her little dog peanuts had 4 puppies Monday. We wanted to see them but it was too late

We all sure had a good time last Wednesday. Mama and Daddy took us to the opening party of the El Cortez Hotel. We rode on the Travolator that connects the hotel with the new one and went all through the building. Daddy went into one room that some people were in and he sure backed out in a hurry. The lady told him it was occupied but the dor was open so he thought they were just looking too.

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ZONING STEPS UP SLOWLY

Two new planners started work in Civic Center this week, Roger Courtney, chief, advance plan division of the county planning department, told the Sun. We still have two positions to fill as we are still below full complement'.

He added that work on Alpine zoning cannot begin till mid-1960 or later, due to its being at the end of the list headed by Poway, Fallbrook, Santee and Pauma Valley.

Note- Alpine has four big items ahead to help its progress; water, zoning, added classrooms and the freeway. -Ed.

The Boy Scout Committee of Troop 105 held a Family Night' Wednesday evening at the Youth Center for the boys and their parents. Don wilson, exec-utive director for Grossmont district was speaker, showed films of Mataguay, the new Scout camp development.

LI TTERBUGS ARE KILLERS Here's a new one: Trash thrown on highways causes close to 1000 traffic deaths yearly, plus 100,000 injuries, by cars striking things tossed into the road by litterbugs.

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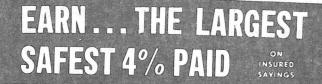
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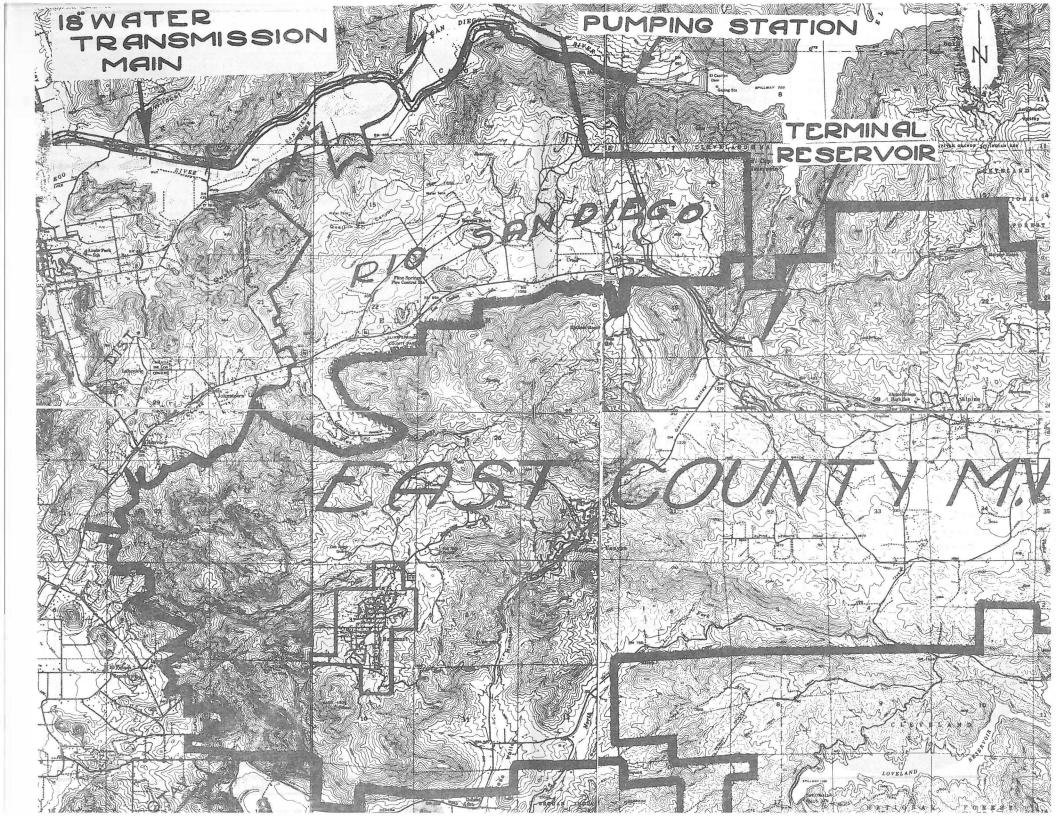
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feet, allowing two cars to pass.

Many curves were eliminated and

budget has been exhausted, but

oiling is hoped for prior to

winter. Culverts have been in-

stalled to prevent washouts.

signs have been placed in

Harbison Canyon, also a number

of curve signs to aid motorists

unfamiliar with this stretch.

He says that a curve sign and

placed on the bad turn westward

reflectors have also been

Hanson adds that 25-mile

30 trees were taken out. Present

it is used by the many

Although this route dead-

county road work here.

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Pastor Copeland of Bethel Assembly of God, Arnold Way, will present a spring program on Wednesday evenings at 7. 'a sort of airplane view in Il lessons, she explains. Being undemoninational, everyone is invited. Those wishing to qualify for certificates may do so' she says, 'or one may merely sit in for the satisfaction of knowing more about the Book of Books'.

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CUBS TO MAKE, FLY KITES It was decided at the last Cub Scout committee meeting that all three dens of Pack 350 would have a kite building and flying contest ending April 25th. This will take the place of the regular Friday meeting reports John A. Elms, secretary. Prizes will be awarded. Kites will be judged on novelty, size and flying ability.

Any parents who have boys between 8 and 11 who would be interested in joining please contact Cub-master. Ken Jerney, HI5-2665.

NAVY SON VISITS FEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fey. Custodians at the fire station. were made extra happy last week when their son Edwin, 38, and wife drove in from Chicago where he is stationed as a Chief Radarman. They are en route to San Francisco where he takes a 26-week training at electronic school.

Incidentally' says Bob, they traded their car on a new Impala in Tucson, and were very happy with it'. They went on to visit her folks in Lakeside. the Maurice Genslers.

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New officers for 1959 were elected in Fuller Hall March 13th and a mass installation will be held April 26th in Lakeside at the VFW Memorial Hall with five posts and auxiliaries being installed at the same time. The installing team is Forrest and Mase Black. Mrs. Black is past first district president and will install the auxiliary while her husband will handle installation of the men.

Alpine's slate of new officers: Margaret M. Engebretson,
president; Grace Whitfield,
second vp; Dolores Harroldson,
junior vp; Donna Findel, sec.
and treasurer; Connie Johnson,
chaplin; Dorothy Ramsey, cond.;
Betty Landholm, Guard; Joy
Marks, patriotic instructor;
Leona Dennon, historian; trustees: Wilma Fordice, 3 years.
Joy Marks, 2 years. Leona
Dennon, 1 year.

Outgoing president is Connie Johnson who will turn the gavel over to Mrs. Engebretson at the installation.

FAIR RETAINS MANNEN

Paul T. Mannen remains legal manager of the So. Calif. Exposition & County Fair at Del Mar, as ruled by a deputy attorney general from Ll A., Lynn H. Johnson. He had been removed by a 4-2 vote on Mar. 18, which lacked the 3/4 majority. Mannen will be on the job for the big show of 1959 which is fast shaping up.

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During baseball season, Mrs. Myretta Snyder is as familiar a figure around the diamond in Alpine as she is in the schoolroom. As the mother of three boys, this would be a natural pastime for her.

Born in Llano County. Texas. most of her childhood was spent in Arizona and San Diego. She is an alumnus of S.D. State with M.A. and B.A. degree

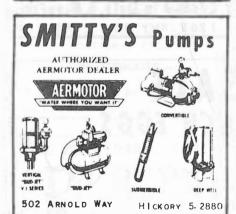
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In 1948 when the Japatul school joined with Alpine. Mrs. Snyder became a part of Alpine's teaching staff, where she has been ever since, and at present, teaching the Fifth Grade.

Snyder, who has lived in the Valley since 1921. is Supervisor of Transportation at Grossmont High. Their oldest boy is in Valley High, one in Junior High and the youngest in Fifth grade.

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MRS. McCALL MAKES CATCH

Discouraged fishermen at La Paz, Mex., were cheered by an American woman who caught an 8 ft. marlin, fourth of the season, and the only one in several days, she was Mrs. Carl McCall of the ranch school, bearing their name on Tavern Road. She was there by air for business and pleasure on a 5-day air trip, with her young son Barry, 9.

She was interviewed on a local radio, and the catch caused quite a stir due to their scarcity. 'It was OAK GROVE RD. DESCANSO HI5-2809 strictly beginner's luck' she laughs, 'but very exciting'. She is having the 163 pounder mounted for display at the school.

Among many friends made on the delightful trip was John Bickle, Sat. Eve. Post photographer who made pictures of a La Paz story in a December issue.

GET READY FOR FAIR Officials of the Southern California Exposition and County Fair, June 26-July 5, warn that it is none too early to plan exhibits. Premiums for non-commercial shows total \$134,370., more than \$18.500 in floriculture alone! Hobbyists and others are invited to write theentry department, Del Mar for details.

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LITTLE HOUSE ARRIVES

Janet Louise House is the new infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. House. Victoria Drive. Born on St. Patrick's Day, she weighed in at 7 lbs., 12 ozs. She is their first child.

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BROWNIES ENJOY HUNT

Saturday Alpine's Brownie troop enjoyed a delightful Easter egg hunt and party at the home of Cecile and Celeste Irvine. The twins had made and decorated cookies and eggs for the occasion. Troop leader June Anderson provided baskets and a wonderful morning of fun was enjoyed by the little girls. Prizes were won by Jackie Welty, Sherrie Hollenbeck, Debbie Yonic and Cecile and Celeste.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoistad entertained his brother Albert. wife and son over the week-end. They drove out from N. Dak. . on a three-months vacation most of it to be in Calif .

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trouble and that the main offenders are, chewing gum with ½ tsp. of sugar, cookies with 2 small candy sucker 4, doughnut 4, soft drink 4½, ice cream 5 to 6, chocolate bar 7, slice frosted cake 7½, pie per serving 11 tsp. of sugar.

One strange part of this grewsome situation is that for several years the sale of decay producing sweet items in our schools has been condemned by dentists, doctors, the PTA, the Schools Food Service Assn., the American Dietetic Assn., and many other bodies interested in the health of our sch ol children.

This is no trivial matter when it is remembered that official records show that America pays over \$1½ billion yearly to repair teeth-- and make false ones- and it is on the increase. They estimate that the present rate of dental caries is six times greater than the rate of repairs!

Some years ago while on a lecture tour of the orient, Borneo, Samoa and the South Pacific, I made side trips to study native life in this regard, found invariably that where civilized diet of soft, cooked, oversweet foods had not reached to any great extent, nearly the entire populace enjoyed excellent teeth, even the aged, had full sets.

The Teenage club enjoyed a skating party Saturday night. They surprised Joann Nichols with a birthday party. She has been a vigorous worker for the them.

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ALPINERS ON BAND TRIP

The E.C. Valley High School championship band boarded three 'Greyhound travelers Saturday, March 21, for Salt Lake City, where they attended the Music Educators' National Conference. Katherine McElwain, Dave Kramer, and Sam Setser from Alpine were among the group. The party totalled 106, including several parents. Seven thousand dollars was raised for the trip by the parents. They sold tickets to the concert and raffled a 1959 Chevrolet.

The Valley High band was the only one from Southern Calif. invited to attend and they received a standing ovation for their performance.

While in Salt Lake City, they enjoyed a tour of the city.

YWCA STARTS BRANCH

A kick-off meeting at the Youth Center Thursday, April 9, at 1 will determine the future of a woman's branch here. 'Child care will be provided and anyone interested please come,' invites Grace Barney of the S.D. office. Call for details, BE9-0355.

Classes will be in figure control, ceramics, cooking, leather, flower making and arranging, tennis, swimming etc.' she adds. In fact, anything that the women themselves are interested in'.

INDUCT 3 NEW CUB LADS

Cubs of Pack 350 and their parents enjoyed a film 'A Pilot's Letter Home' at their last meeting. Eddie Welty, Mike Harrelson and George Kochel were new boys inducted.

Mrs. R.N. Harris and the mothers of the three were introduced by Cubmaster Ken Jerney as new den mothers. Mrs. Colleen Brant also helps out as den mother.

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LOCAL SCOUTS AS HOSTS Alpine's Troop 105 will act as host to scoutmasters, assistants and patrol leaders of Grossmont District at a precamporee at the Youth Center April 3-5. The affair is conducted to prepare scoutmasters and patrol leaders for the annual camporee May 1-3 at Mataguay.

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WATER STORY FROM PAGE 1 many, many meetings and nego-

He carefully told how district boundaries must be finally fixed, meetings held, elections, legal and engineering steps taken, so it may be annexed to the S.D. County water Authority; then provide transmission lines to bring the supply to a 1400 feet level within this district. From there it will flow to lower districts, be pumped to upper ones, as Alpine. (See the Sun, Jan. 23 for details).

The main reservoir must hold at least 39 million gallons for this district, as provision is being made for a heavy increase in population. 'San Diego is growing explosively, said Phelps, 'and it, along with El Cajon, must come east; there is no other way it can go. They can't build fine homes here till they get loans which can only come when the water does. Thus progress, better homes, more population, cuts the cost of wzter'.

The engineers are preparing a set of facts and figures for the next issue so all may know latest details. The one high note of this lively meeting; Alpine can have water in two years!

RANDAZZO'S ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randazzo of Huey Lane entertained their family over Easter. Son Alfred and his bride. Sherrill. Son Richard, wife and two children from E.C. Mrs. Randazzo's mother, Mrs. Madelyn Smith, formerly of Alpine. Her aunt, Miss Mattie Sherood. Another son, Bob, who lives at home, had as his guest, his. fiancee, Jean Bratton.

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