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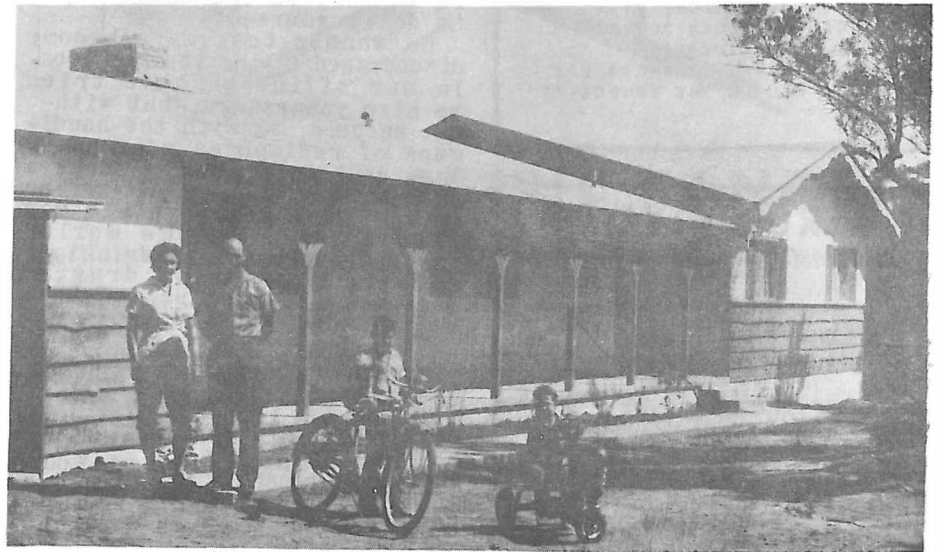
Alpine's water mess has settled down to a sort of cold war, water war that is. It's a battle of lawyers now, and nothing can be done till Oct. 8 when superior court Judge Bonsall Noon decides on a writ of mandate, filed Monday by John Cranston.

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95 BUSINESSES AND 3000 RESIDENTS WANT BRANCH

For many years this community has needed a bank or some kind of banking facility. Now it may get an agency with a branch in the future-- after water comes.

Several times the Sun endeavored to get banks interested, but they all give the same negative answer 'When you get water and loans'. Now some 95 people in business plus many residents, who also need banking services, are signing the Sun's



LATEST NEW HOME TO BE OCCUPIED. THE CHARLES H. SMITHS' MODERN RANCH TYPE, 1601 SOUTH GRADE ROAD. GEORGE, 9, WITH BIKE; RONNIE, 3, ON TRACTOR. BABY CHUCKIE, 1½, ASLEEP IN THE HOUSE.

petition to the state superintendent of banking at Sacramento, to see just what can be done to give alpine this much needed service.

So if you feel the need of such, get your name on a copy of the petition in downtown Alpine and perhaps something will happen. Copies of the

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WE ALL KNOW IT ISN'T HUMAN TO BE PERFECT, BUT TOO MANY OF US TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

EDITORIAL

School Isn't Only Place to Create A Genius.

Carlyle wrote 'In all true work, were it but true hand-labor, there is something of divineness'.

The Bible tells man to work. Great thinkers have lauded work from time immemorial. Everything that man enjoys today is the result of the work of many men.

But somehow civilization has strayed from the craftsmanship of its forefathers; everyone wants to become rich and take it easy. But how can a normal

human expect to be happy and idle? Impossible? It is against all laws of nature. Mankind was meant to enjoy achievement. Today's space age is proof that thinking, study and work are producing terrific wonders for mankind.

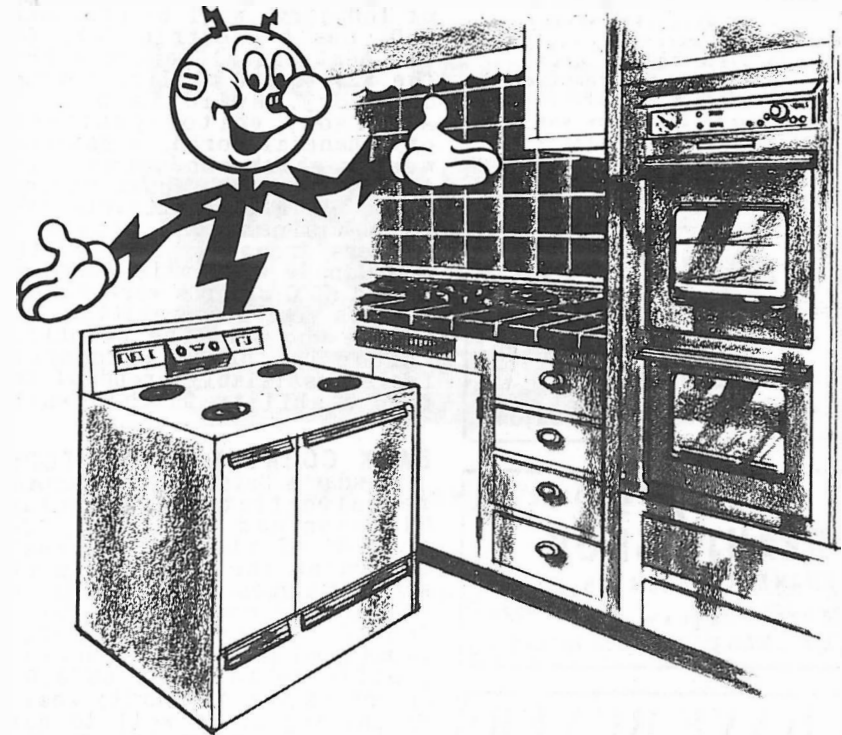
One thing we have done is to deprive the youth of the joy of working. The old idea of chores is obsolete. Most children feel it is punishment to have to work. By working we learn and by learning we achieve great things-- personal success, peace, and above all, health. These things do not come in packages; you cannot buy them.

Many laws prevent youngsters from working freely, and hamper small businessmen from employing them in simple tasks. One has to get work permits, set up books with social security, state insurance and other things. It is just easier and cheaper to do it yourself.

No wonder teenagers become discouraged trying to find jobs. In our office we have tried to hire youngsters, but without success, or with the handicaps of redtape as mentioned. When will this country adopt a program of work for youth? So our fine young people may find a place in the world. Instead of fighting, drinking, smoking or seeking drugged release from a situation that could be alleviated. -CI

Mrs. Cota will be speaker at the birthday luncheon of the Ladies Guild of Community Church Oct. 7th in Fuller Hall. She will speak on her work with Dr. Laubach of the Ioinonia Foundation, at 1 p.m. with a business meeting following. Everyone is invited.

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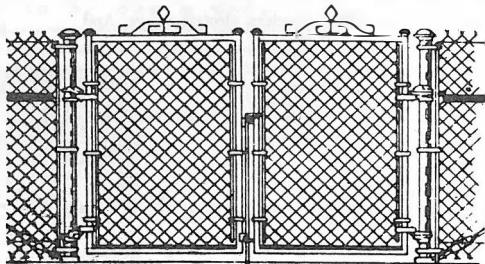
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The big affair attracts over 1000 business and financial leaders from all parts of the US, Canada and Latin America. Around 5000 reports were entered in this year's competition, and anyone who sees the beautiful volume by the local company feels justifiably proud of the firm's ability in this work.

BACK COUNTRY DRIVE TOPS

Tuesday's United Fund luncheon revealed that the Heartland Division had raised \$3,523. or 4.8% of its \$72,500 goal, recording the highest in the area. Chairman of this division is Robert Simoneau of La Mesa. The 16 sections in the great countywide drive showed a gratifying total of \$624,962 or 20% of the 'austerity goal'. In passing it is well to note that Alpine's Youth Center receives support from the U.F.

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Shadyrock Sold

Joseph Weber Fox and family of Santee, have moved into the home at Shadyrock Ranch, top of Marshall Road, which they purchased from the M.P. Deylings, who sometime ago moved to S.D. The Fox's have a boy, Joe, junior, 16, who attends El Capitan High.

Fox is a builder of the firm Fox & Fox in S.D., will commute from Shadyrock, which will be continued as a popular picnic ranch. It was built by the late Bob Anderson, the residence having been erected by Ed Stockman. It has 12 acres, 10 being retained by Deyling for future building (when water comes) with other lots he acquired on Eltinge Dr.

Geo. Lee who had been caretaker, with his wife and four children, moved to the Willows. He plays piano with an orchestra, commutes. The Deylings may move back to Alpine later.

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A delightful baby shower was given Mrs. Virgil Wake Wednesday evening by Marion Moats, Rose Kaufold and Virginia Hendrix at the Moats' home on Louise Drive.

Mary received many beautiful gifts from Ethel Wood, Mary Green, Elsie Hoffman, Dede Shorter, Angie Hackeny, Lee Alkire, Alice Irvine, Lee Adams, Linda Wake, Sherril Hoffman, Virginia Hendrix, Marion Moats and Rose Kaufold. Those not present sending presents; Florence Clarke, Dorothy Hem, Norma Strauch, Janet Radford and Wanda Frey. Prizes were won by Lee Adams, Dede Shorger, Mary Wake and Lee Alkire.

 The new El Capitan High will be dedicated Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. on the school grounds. In conjunction the Lakeside Kiwanis is holding a barbecue. Meat is donated and the proceeds will go to the El Captus Fund. serving from 12 to 3. Tickets are \$1.50, adults; \$1. students and children under 12, 75¢.

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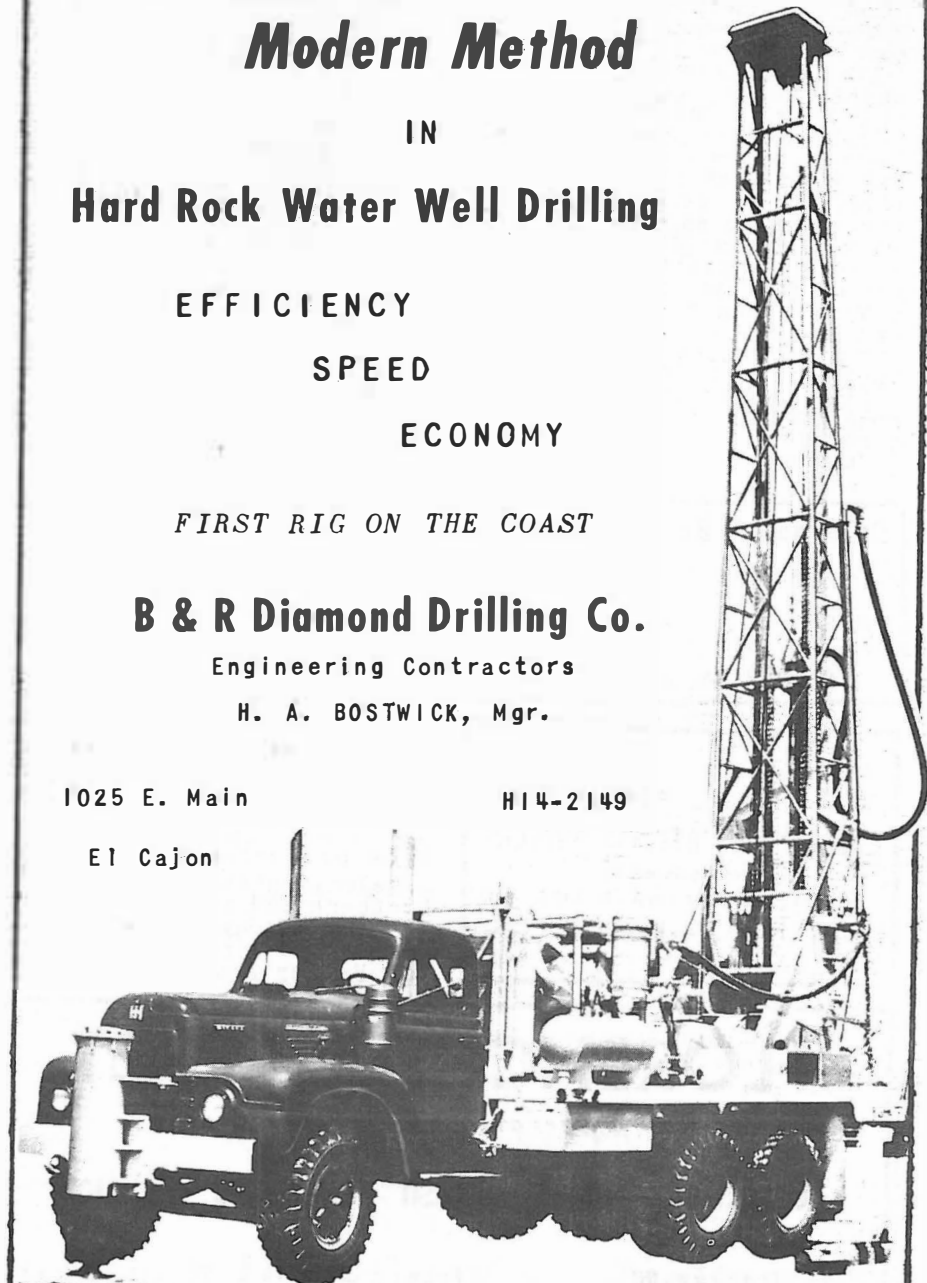
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SMALL TALK

By Cynthia Irvine
Age 11, 6th Grade

Have some happy news this time. Penny and Pam Cady are real happy over their new baby sister. She was born Sept. 17th and they named her Patricia.

Last week Mary Eva Fitzgerald invited me to go ice skating with her. I had never been before and it sure was fun. There is a new rink in Fletcher Hills that has just opened. It is Iceland. Saturday Mama let the twins go and besides Mary we took Sharon Greeve. We were all skating pretty good by the end of the lesson.

Theresa and Cecelia Mosley moved to Linda Vista last Saturday. They used to live on Foss Road.

Judy Padford had to go to the hospital last week. She cut her hand.

Marsha Manning's dog Panther

had to go to the vet's again. He gashed his leg. It was healing pretty good then he hurt it again and had to go back.

Betsy McCall has a new horse. Beverly Nichols was 7 last Sunday and her sister Linda is 9 this Sunday. They are going to have a joint party Oct. 4th.

Sally Isaac is selling her show horse. She has too much studying to do to ride him every day.

Tom and Bill Gault who moved into Hollenbeck's place named their Shetland colt King Boy.

Two of the Stiehm kids got new bikes so they could ride to school on them.

Sharon Sullivan's little pup got hit in the nose by a car. He is o.k. now.

Mama's Siamese cat had to spend four days at the vet's. He got something on his ears and he had to have two baths a day to get it off. He was sure happy to come home.

Steve Sturm had his 10th birthday last week.

Tommy Wood broke his wrist Saturday. He was playing on the rocks and slipped off.

Kenny Freedman came over Saturday to show us his new transistor radio. You can talk back and forth to somebody who has one like a telephone. He got it all set up but no one around here had one he could talk to. Daddy said he would like one for his plane.

Maxine Kinikin had her 11th birthday party Sunday. Daddy came up and took a picture of the kids so I could put it in my column. She got a lot of nice presents.

Melody Bates and all of her brothers and sisters moved to El Cajon Monday. Her daddy is a barber and works next door to the Valley Health Food store

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GIRL SCOUTS GET BADGES

Alpine's Girl Scout Troop #09 were honored Friday, Sept. 18th at Community Church Family dinner. After presenting a skit for entertainment 8 girls received 11 badges each. Diane Adams, Delena Bartley, Maxine Kiniken, Marie Radford, Rita Phelps, Margaret Radford, Penny Waldren and Sharon Sullivan. Badges were won for bookbinding, wood carving, pottery, troop dramatics, adventure, healthaid, personal health, first aid, house keeper, home nurse and writer. Sharon Sullivan received an extra one for child care.

Mr. and Mrs. K.P. Drennon are entertaining his sister Mrs. Sidney Packer from Chicago. She flew out in a jet in just four hours and after visiting here for two weeks she will return the same way.

This is her first visit to Alpine and after the busy city life of Chicago finds Alpine country living unique.

First PTA meeting of El Capitan High will be Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 92. A skit will be presented by the teachers entitled 'Teachers are People?'

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Ohioan Has Eye on Alpine

An interesting new subscriber for the Sun from out of town is P. Wilson, of Cincinnati whose brother-in-law C.L. Crane, of the S.D. Transit, recently bought a home here for the fine climate.

Writes Mr. Wilson: 'I am employed by the Cincinnati Water Works, as emergency dispatcher, have 24 years' service, will in the near future be looking forward to retirement and expect to spend my 1960 vacation in Alpine, so you see, along with my relations now in Alpine I am also looking around. I can thus follow its progress through the Sun, so you see I'm interested.'

We will be happy to meet you Mr. Wilson, and do hope that you will come and settle in this growing community which is attracting many wonderful new folks all the time. We have a grand future here! -ED

Chas. Bradley escaped serious injury Monday night when his car went over the bank on Victoria Dr. about 11 p.m. as he was returning from work in S.D.

The Orville Palmers, Victoria Drive, have returned after being in Alaska for four months. He was employed as a ranger there.

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DRILLING FOR MORE WATER

Geo. Butcher is deepening one of the wells on his business frontage next to Isobel's Hobby Shop. Another being deepened is the one on the Dally frontage which serves Alpine Cleaners and Alpine Cafe. Mrs. Betty E. Myers, 2323 Tavern Road has just finished a similar task, but didn't get any more water.

The El Capitan Vaqueros defeated Mar Vista football team Saturday night 14 to 13. October 2nd they will play at Sweetwater.

Security's New Check Idea

Latest in bookkeeping automation is being installed by Security-First National, one of the leaders in banking in the west. It is a check numbering and control system which will provide customers with the finest possible service. Each patron has already been assigned on account number which will aid in operation. The branch in E. C. has sent back country depositors data.

"It may interest you to know" says A. V. Hendrick, Branch manager, "that last year over 10 billion checks were written in the US and in the next few years this figure will double. To process checks, a 'common machine language' idea has been developed with magnetic ink characters that can be read by electronic equipment'.

Note- This sounds fabulous, Now if we can just get these magnetic numbers to attract a little more cash, we'll be jolly well happy! -Ed.

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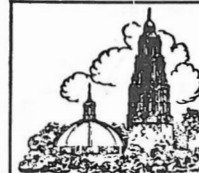
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Work will start at once after state processing, in about three to six weeks. Building will require 180 days.

"When are Joan and Ed to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he can't pay his debts till she marries him."

PAT OLIVER VACATIONS

Alpine's tap dancing instructor left National City Sunday morning for Cody, Wyoming, her home town, for a four week's vacation. Pat's daughter is expecting a baby and she wants to be there, also has business to attend to.

Mrs. Oliver will continue tap and ballet lessons every Saturday afternoon in the Youth Center when she returns. Plus her two advanced classes she will have two new ones from 1 to 2 for small youngsters and 4 to 5 for older ones. If interested in either please phone HI5-2394 for details.

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week anymore—the girl must be making at least twice that.

SCOUTS GET PROMOTIONS

Cub Scouts held a pet and hobby show at the Y.C. Saturday. A roping demonstration was given by Al Kay. Bill Hutchains, Eagle Scout demonstrated Indian dances. Scoutmaster Ray Partridge accepted Harry Way into the scouts in an impressive graduation ceremony. Greg Anderson was promoted to the Webelos Den. George Kochel and Eddie Welty received Wolf awards; Forest Brant and Billy Harrelson, silver arrows and Richard Harris, gold arrow.

Stephen Eremenko who owns the old vineyard hill on Arnold at Olivewood Lane, is going to Canada to make his home, took a two year subscription to the Sun to keep up on Alpine doings.

SCHRADE STUDYING SCHOOLS

"Although we've gained a bit in the struggle to finance and build schools" says Jack Schrade, assemblyman for this district, "and have cut the number on double sessions down to around 100,000 this year, it's only a temporary relief."

He is working with other legislators on some sort of permanent solution to this growing problem, at state level, as the problem is so huge that all facts possible must be found to aid in getting the correct answer.

Note—When we scrutinize the huge sums being spent for so much that we do not need, and the terrific amounts spent on foreign aid, and a lot of other things, it is sad indeed that our astute (?) statesmen in Washington and Sacramento cannot come up with some real help on this pressing situation. Ed.

NEW ARRIVALS AT SMITH'S

Mel F. Clappitt and wife Fran have taken one of Mrs. Mildred Smith's dwellings on Olivewood Lane. They came from Lakeside with their two children, Janet, 14 and Susie, 12. Mel is from Lyons, Kans., while Fran is a native Californian. He is a body and fender man with Chevron in Lakeside.

Be cheerful—it is mighty cheap medicine.

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CHARLES PARKER

Charles Parker, 47, chef at the Log Cabin Cafe, who suffered an attack while on duty Thursday at 3 p.m., died at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Grossmont Hospital. Death was from a cerebral thrombosis and a stomach ulcer. He was a native of Bravo, Mich. In Ft. Wingate, N.Mex., he had been commander of the American Legion where with his wife he had lived for two years. He served in WW2 in the Air Force, was a pilot.

Survivors are his widow Esther, whom he wedded in Las Vegas; a daughter, Joan Lockwood, Holbrook, Ariz.; and two sons Frank Parker, of Poncachos Wood, N.J. and Allan T., aboard the USS Kearsarge at sea en route to Japan, whose bride lives with her parents in E.C.



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The funeral is being held this morning at 9 in Greenwood Mortuary, service by the mortuary. Joann Lockwood came from Arizona, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teller, of Fullerton came here to be with Mrs. Parker. She plans to remain in Alpine, which she and her husband had come to appreciate very much.

It will be remembered that the Parkers lost all their belongings when the cottage they were occupying nearby was gutted by fire only two days after they moved in last May.

David Kramer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aletus Kramer Sunday on his first leave since entering training in the Navy.

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Bob Rivera has again taken the sponsorship of our teenage club. Thanks Bob!

Our scoutmaster, Gus Gesler, would appreciate the help of any parents of troop 375.

Civil Defense, Light Rescue classes, will be held Saturday 9 to 11 a.m. at the fire hall. All welcome.

Since school has started again, our younger children are in need of parent supervision at each bus stop. Traffic problems are greater now and the little ones need help. How about an adult at each stop every morning?

The H.C. Connie Mack team held their end of season banquet Sept. 12th at Community Hall. It was given by Bob Rivera and Gus Gesler. Guest speaker was Walter Gibb. Mrs. Wallenborn donated a pretty baseball cake.

The boys all pitched in and Paul Boering presented their manager, Gus Gesler, with a trophy. It was inscribed: Gus Gesler, in appreciation of friendship and guidance in baseball, from H.C. Ball Club '59'. At this time Gus was speechless.

Thank you's go to Bob and Mary Rivera for all their work and planning to make the banquet a success. We, the people of the canyon are proud of the boys for winning all their games.

The Cooties of Dog Patch #53 were honored by several guests from 'Supreme headquarters' at a special Scratch meeting. They were: Charles Briner, Supreme Commander; Marrian Ohio, Phil Brubaker, Supreme Quartermaster; Ohio. Joe Jacques, past supreme commander, Denver, Colo. and

Silver Dollar Post #1 of Denver, Colo. These visitors chose to visit our pup-tent out of the many in So. Calif. It seems we are known to many parts of the U.S. The ladies dressed in dog patch costumes for our visitors amusement.

A brush fire here destroyed 30 acres of water shed last week. It was brought under control due to the efforts of our firemen, teenagers and forestry. Crews from Minniwaua and viejas honor camp helped and our thanks to those of Alpine and the Crest who came down to help.

The Robert Jacksons are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born Tuesday night. The new arrival makes 3 for Dorothy and Bob.

Mrs. Lillian Oliver, Alpine librarian reports that her husband Ted is back from a 3-day drive to Sheridan, Wyo., where he hunted with a quartet from S.D. and had a fine time.

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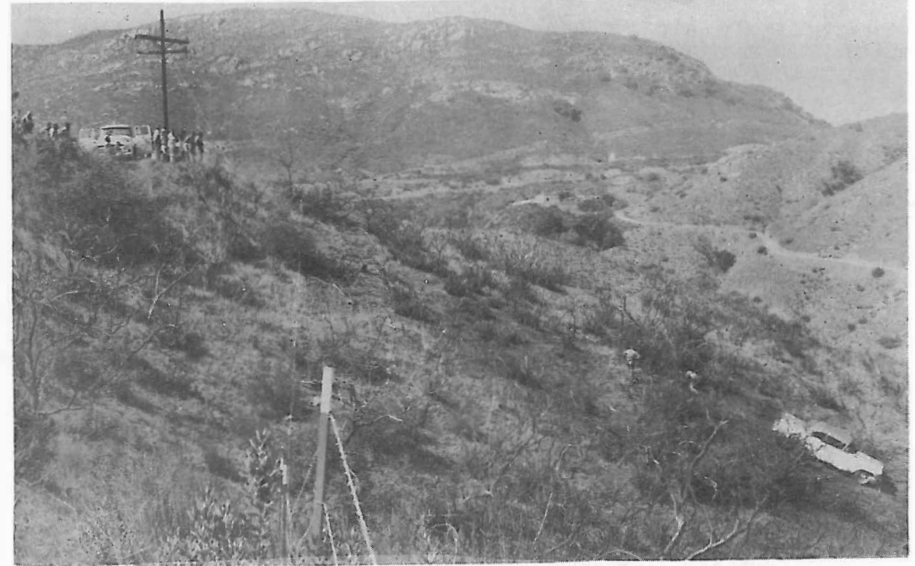
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The Alpine Woman's Club is serving a beef dinner Oct. 14th at the clubhouse from 5:30 to 7:30. Adults, \$1.50, children 75¢. No reservations necessary and tickets available from members. Mrs. Harold Johnson is chairman.

The regular meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the clubhous at 2 p.m. A film 'Gateway to Alaska' will be shown by the Richfield Oil Co.

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Fourteen of the Pilgrim Fellowship groups attended ordination services for Tom Lasswell at the Lemon Grove Congregational Church Sunday. They were accompanied by Dr. Larson, Mrs. Bradley, The Chas. Rathbuns, the John Manleys and Don Costs. The two groups will attend evening services at the Old Town Community Church Oct. 4th, leaving the church at 5:45.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bates (Jimmy the Barber) moved to El Cajon Monday with their 10 children.



ALL WERE INTERESTED IN WATER
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APPLE DAYS START OCT. 10

The 50th anniversary of Julian's famed event opens Saturday in the picturesque mountain town where thousands will enjoy a parade, pony express ride, coronation of a queen, dance and an old time melodrama. Arts, crafts and hobbies will be displayed and pony and tiny train rides will be there for the kiddies, and above all, plenty of apples and fresh cider.

THANKS, FOLKS

Dear Mr. Irvine: I received a copy of the Sun and I like it because it seems to tell the truth. Enclosing check for \$2. for a year. I have property in the area, at present am enjoying my vacation in Harbison Canyon. sincerely, Elsie E. Seidel, (SD).

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YOUTH RUN CHURCH

The young people of Community Church conducted services Sunday. Carl Strauch and Charles Bradley presented the sermons. Others participating were Ray Partridge, Russell Schaeffer, Charles Butler, Carol Cost and Jeremy Standen.

New officers for the PF groups were installed by Don Cost and Mrs. Dorothy Bradley. Charles Bradley is president; Carl Strauch, vice-president; Irene Kehl, secretary; Russell Schaefer, treasurer. For the junior group Ray Partridge is president; Jane Woodall, vice-president; Rhoda Rathbun, secretary and Linda Wilson, treasurer.

FORESTRY WARNS HUNTERS

Saturday deer hunters invaded the mountains. Score: one killed, no fires. The Forestry Service urges all to help make it a fireless season. Hunters must register. Camp fire permits are required with camping at designated spots only. No smoking in all brush areas. Get the map free that shows all smoke stations, etc. Leave a clean camp, finalizes Ed Heilman, in charge at Descanso.

MYSTERY PLANE OVER HERE

At 5 a.m. Saturday a light airplane apparently was lost or in trouble for it circled low over Tavern Road reports Gene Wilcox and Clarke Irvine who got up to see what was amiss. After circling awhile it climbed high, headed into the rising sun. Another proof that Alpine sorely needs an emergency landing strip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns are due home to their Zumbrot Dr. residence after spending the summer at their lodge in Minnesota.



PEGGY ANN BURNETT, OF AZTEC, N.MEX., HAS BEEN VISITING THE L.V. SCOTTS, HER GRANDPARENTS HERE. SHE AT LEFT, ENJOYED DISNEYLAND WITH YOUNG COUSIN CHRISTINE AYERS, DAUGHTER OF MRS. SCOTT'S BROTHER, IN S.D. GIRL IN MIDDLE UNIDENTIFIED FRIEND ALSO ENJOYED DISNEYLAND.

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GROUP SEES STELLARDYNE

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The trip was likened to a scientific Disneyland, with all facets of the intricate plant explained by R.V. Pinkston, and P.H. MacLyman, engineers. They test all manner of items, mostly components of the Atlas missile. The plant has a taxiway to its gate, owns two planes, and most of the staff are pilots.

GOAT ASSN. MEETS

The So. Calif. Milk Goat Assn. will hold a public meeting Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. in the EC Valley High school. They will meet every second Sunday of the month and all 4-H club members with goat projects are urged to come. Election of officers is slated for their next meeting.

FIESTA SAYS GRACIAS

John W. Quimbry, president, Fiesta del Pacifico just closed, writes the Sun: "without your support the people of San Diego and their guests could not have enjoyed such a fine Fiesta". Gracias tambien, Sir!



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Mary Benton was hostess at her home Saturday evening to the adult Sunday School class. Charles Bradley and Mrs. Phyllis Shepard spoke of their experiences at Pilgrim Pines this summer. A delicious potluck supper was served to the 20 guests.

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A nice business lot on Hiway 80, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millies of San Diego was sold to Mrs. Evelyn Powers of Los Angeles. Mrs. Powers plans to build a frosty freeze business in the near future.

The ten acres east of Alpine one mile on Hiway 80 owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahfran of San Diego was purchased by Mr. Kenet Pearce and Harry C. Jackson of Lakeside.

Mrs. David Dennis will hold a meeting to organize a 5th and 6th grade Girl Scout troop at her home, 2630 Victoria Dr. Oct. 6th at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Russell, organizer and Mrs. A. A. Ariando, neighborhood chairman, will be on hand to discuss the scouting program. All girls interested are urged to bring their parents.

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HONEY HILL FOUNDER HERE

J.B. Stuyvesant, who sold honey from his well known ranch at Honey Hill on Hwy 80 near So. Grade Road, was a visitor in Alpine Saturday, coming down from Morro Bay where he now lives.

Old Hen: "Let me give you a piece of good advice."

Young Hen: "What is it?"

Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the ax away."

William John Suter

Masonic services, conducted by his lodge, East San Diego 561,



were held Wednesday at 2:30 in Lewis Colonial Mortuary, for William John Suter, 63, who died Sunday following a heart attack. Burial was in the family plot at Greenwood Cemetery. Alpine VFW, of which he was a member, sent three pallbearers, three others coming from his lodge.

Suter was a veteran of WWI, having been an aviation machinist's mate in the navy. He was a native of Plum City, Wisc., had lived in Alpine since 1950. He had, until his first bad heart attack in November, 1958, been active with his brothers in a flooring firm in S.D. He was a member of carpenters' Local 1571 in East S.D., Order of Foresters, Last Ten Club of the American Legion, United Commercial Travelers and the Alpine VFW. He had a fine high tenor voice and often entertained. He had lived in the county 37 years. His home here is at 2539 Hwy 80.

The March of Dimes had seen him successfully head up its local campaign for nine years. He had worked for local organizations, had done much for the Youth Center, and was always

alert to the needs of youngsters, having a granddaughter Terry Ann Erickson, whose mother died in June of 1957 following a long battle with cancer.

The final attack came Sunday at 5 a.m. Mrs. Suter called Bob Frenzel, old friend and neighbor, who rushed him to Naval hospital. 'He was lucid all the way', Frenzel said, 'but was in terrific pain and said to me 'Bob, I hope you never have to suffer like this'.

It is a great loss to our community. Bill was a fine man and well liked and he always obliged anyone that needed anything done.

Survivors besides the widow L. Meriel, are six brothers, Herman, John, Edward and Theodore, in S.D., Arthur in N. D., and August in Minn., a sister, Mrs. Ruth Tulip, of Seattle, and the granddaughter.

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Water Story FROM PAGE 1

attorney for the proposed East County MWD, and served Tuesday at the meeting of supervisors who were to have set an election date.

Thus more confusion has been injected into the water problem which did not come nearer solution at the Friday night meeting held by proponents of the Alpine Heights MWD annexation. (See photos elsewhere). A.J. Ditmar was chairman, in the school auditorium which was about half filled, when E.L. Freeland, manager, sketched the plans and policies, and Fred Simpson of the S.D. Water Authority gave a history of Colorado water. Both answered a number of pertinent questions.

The East County MWD has followed the step-by-step procedures, like all water districts have done in the past, says C.W. Crull, engineer, and has had approval of all authorities on information furnished, so is now proceeding with the assistance of the courts'.

The mandate petition alleges the Dehesa district, now forming, wants to take in some of the proposed East County area. Dehesa has 3280 acres with over 102 voters, and its request for election carried 74 verified names. They propose to get water from their own level about 600 feet, from Otay rather than via East County or Alpine Heights at much higher level, thus saving pipelines and pumping costs with accompanying checkvalves on the downflow.

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