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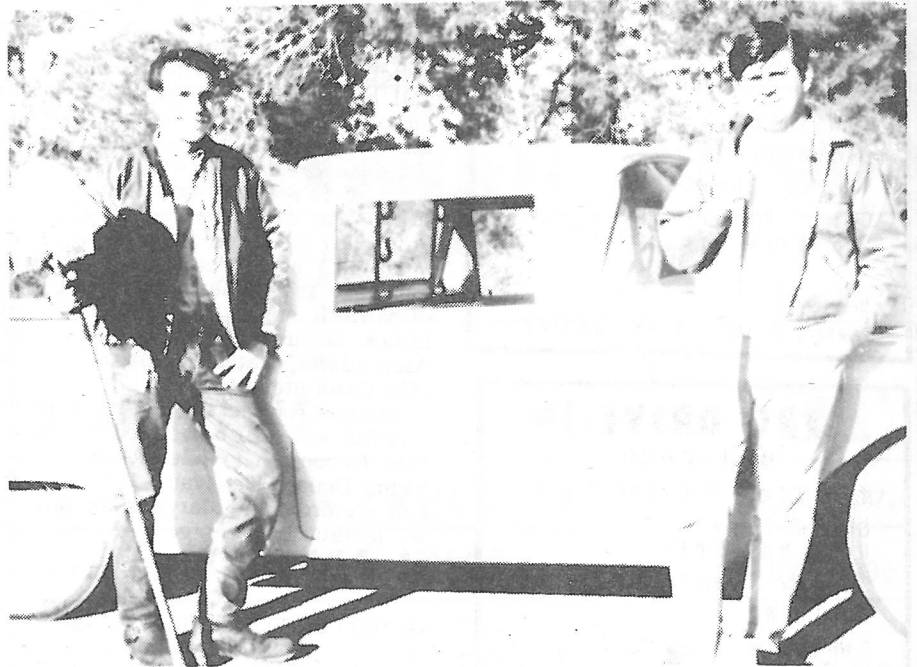
Since the chamber of commerce horseshow had to give up the Dinosaur Park site and use the YC ballfield, no suitably large enough site has been found, but N. M. Grieco, realtor of SD, has come up with a suggestion. He told the Sun Wednesday that he has clients

MORE ON 20

Fwy Ready July 4!

If excessive rains do not slow operations on Interstate 8 Fwy, (old 80) the beautiful new 6-mile stretch from Harritt Rd., present end of the new route, to Harbison Canyon Interchange, will be open on July 4, reports the office of Jacob Dekema, state highway

MORE ON 20



The two young men who took over Shadyrock Picnic Ranch started addressing envelopes this week to business firms in the Southland, for enclosing leaflets, schedules and reservations for their popular resort. The printing is being completed by the Alpine Sun, which has done this promotion for the several owners in the past. They are shown here busy on Sunday really at work on cleaning up the place for the May 1 opening: Mike Heuselein, left, and Joe Fox.

Schumachers Buy House

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of the Willows have just purchased the property at 4222 Willows Road formerly owned by Edgar Nash who has moved to San Francisco to be near his children.

The Schumachers plan extensive remodeling of the house as he is a carpenter. Sale was made by Mrs. Mary White of Brown Realty Co. here.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Mrs. Manila Colby, registrar of voters, will be at home all day tomorrow, Feb. 19th, to register anyone. 1546 Tavern Road.

PLENTY SMOKE, NO FIRE

Saturday night at 7:30 the firemen were sirened for a fast run to the main house at Tavern Cottages where smoke was found filling the house. Dr. Cramer made the call. No fire was found, only an oil heater seemed congested.

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On Tuesday the Woman's Club will hold its Reciprocity Tea at 2, says President Mrs. Goldie Vancil, She, with Mrs. Manila Colby and Mrs. L. E. Carlson, will greet members and guests.

Mrs. Vancil will conduct a short business meeting before the program and tea. At this time she will introduce State and Southern District Federation of Woman's Club officers and the presidents of other Southern District clubs.

The program is under the capable direction of Mrs. Lenore Oakleigh Lusk, a much experienced dramatist and musician. Mrs. Lusk is Music and Drama Chairman of the club as well as the Southern District. She states that the program, following President Vancil's Patriotic Theme for the year, will be honoring George Washington's birthdate and will be centered around the Declaration of Independence. She has done extensive research into this period in order to present a factual story. The Alpinettes, local singing group formed and directed by Mrs. Lusk, will be the cast members and will lead the audience in the singing of patriotic songs. The Alpinettes are Mmes. Robert Webb, Ralph Cushing, Alex Adams, Katherine Black, and Miss Carol Bredesen.

Hostess for the tea is Mrs. Daniel Westfall who will be assisted by Mmes. Paul Parsons, John Rule, Alvin Steinbach, Donald Kenevan, T.E. Hill Sr. L.E. Peterson and Mary Lacko. Mrs. H. W. Johnson is in charge of decorations.

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EDITORIAL

We Know Much but Lack Understanding!

Forty years ago my friend Otto Carque, then a noted author and producer of health foods, wrote a provocative booklet "The Key to Rational Dietetics". He started by saying that for 75 years our civilization had made unprecedented progress in a material way.

Immense fortunes were made by those in position to profit by modern machines, land values and selling. While the aggregate wealth of leading nations reached enormous proportions, it appears that our much boasted progress has been one-sided, since poverty, crime, war, famine and disease still hold their unabated sway in human society.

How mankind has progressed, but remained static, is a puzzle indeed. Strange it is that geniuses, brilliant in many fields, do not realize that some-

thing is radically wrong with our living habits, our health education.

Many that are so badly needed in the world today are dying off in their early years, as congressmen, heads of big corporations, statesmen, important workers. They merely depend upon medical check-ups, ignore the basic facts of life and health-- Physical Fitness.

Take the great Einstein, an obese, sugar-loving fellow who ate plenty of ordinary food and sweet things, still did not know the facts of living as we in the natural health field know them. So he paid the penalty, dying at 70, when he could have lived to 80, 90 or 100! Think what he might have given the world-- maybe a solution to the ugly puzzle of war-- had he been awakened and done some research on diet and physical fitness, for we believe that perfectly healthy humans do not fight, quarrel, or act nasty to one another.

Relativity, the bomb, electronics, computers, fabulous machines and wonder drugs and chemicals will not bring mankind health, real wealth and happiness. We think it lies in the simple, elemental, good things of life more as the Creator intended it to be. -CI

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GAULT WITH CAR LEASING CO.

Cdr. John Gault, USN (ret.), of Tavern & South Grade Roads, has become a leasing consultant with the nation-wide Transamerica Car Leasing Co., 7926 El Cajon Blvd., in SD. Since retiring he has held important positions with an ambulance firm and an auto agency.

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After the last heavy rain here Malcolm Huey's pond struggled to keep its rushing waters in, but the earthen dam did let go below and a sluice was made which let millions of gallons flood into lower pond and stream below, as shown in Cynthia's photo with her mother and Mrs. Alice Villa looking on. For a time it looked like Huey might lose his dam, road, and all the valuable water but the bridge held!

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PLAN SUMMER SESSIONS

School trustees Monday night okayed summer school sessions from July 5 to 29 with Leo Ryan, principal, as director.

Supt. Paul Clay said the new hot lunch program at the Canyon School has made a hit, patronized daily by some 80 of the school's 180 students. Food is prepared at Alpine, then served in the school's new multi-purpose building.

UTT PROMISES SCHOOL AID

Monday night school trustees heard a letter from Rep. James Utt, (R-Santa Ana), answering one from Supt. Paul Clay protesting cuts in federal "impact aids" to districts in proportion to the number of children they serve whose parents are federal employees. Cuts would cost this district from \$5. to \$7,000. Utt promised he would look into the matter.

PF INSTALLATION SUNDAY

Mrs. Robt. Earickson and Raymond Partridge conducted installation of newly elected officers of Pilgrim Fellowship, Community Church, with these officers. Richard Harris, president; Geo. Kochel, jr. vice-president; Elizabeth Knight, secretary; John Kochel, treasurer.

CHINESE MINISTER HERE

February 20 is Brotherhood Sunday. Dr. Larson will exchange pulpits with Rev. Joseph Ma, minister of the Chinese Congregational Church of SD. It is anticipated that a good crowd will greet Rev. Ma.

SCOUTS IN SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Community Church sponsored Cub Pack 350, and Scout Troop 105, took part in Youth Sunday observance last week.

CLEAR THE SWEETWATER

Supervisor Henry Boney of this district, reports that a county work crew from Viejas Honor Camp has started removing brush and debris from the Sweetwater River. It has been a flood and fire hazard, he says. The task will be done by fire season.

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Horse Talk

By Cynthia Irvine

We certainly had the most wonderful week-end we have had in a long time attending the Silver Spur Rodeo and we have Mrs. Josephine Sturdivant's son Victor to thank for it. He saw that we had Holiday Inn reservations and rodeo tickets in advance so we wouldn't have to hunt the town out for a place to stay, and made our visit just about the best possible. Mr. Sturdivant owns four theaters there and has been a resident a long time.

The Rodeo was the best we have attended and we wanted to stay through Sunday but Mama had to get back so we left after breakfast.

We all thought that the stunt rider Leon Adams and his flying Aces were wonderful, also his Brahma bulls. It must have taken hours of patient training to get them to perform the way they did.

When Margaret Radford got married she gave her horse Cheeta to her sisters and as they didn't have too much time to ride sold her to Virgil Wake.

McCall's Ranch School is working on their private horseshow that they hold every year. It will be May 15th and Anna Rhinehart is working hard to get the riders in shape to show their progress to parents and friends.

Linda and Lori Moxey are up on Cloud 9 this week. They sold their white horse Cherokee to Susie Sayer and bought a beautiful registered Arabian. He is out of Raisin and is called Rastan. He is a blood bay and they are so proud of him. Linda still has Tony so both of them will take turns riding the new horse.



Earl Allen, Yuma Rodeo Parade adviser, who lives in SD, riding his beautiful registered Morgan Cortez B. posed for Celeste Saturday after big parade.

Christy McDermid is waiting for her mare Terry to foal sometime in March. She was bred to Barbara Peterson's stallion Goucho. And Barbara is expecting her mare Misty to show up with a colt at about the date Terry's is born. Alpine is going to get a bumper crop of colts this year.

Mr. Barrett trailered his black gelding Bar Mack over to the Yuma Rodeo and Dawn Byers rode it in the parade and grand entry for him. She took a first place in Western Singles. We took her picture but it wasn't good enough to put in the paper so will get one when she comes to Alpine again.

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PEQUENOS BAKE SALE POSTPONED

"The scheduled bake sale the Pequeno Riders had planned for tomorrow will be next Saturday, Feb. 26th in front of Florence's Market"

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SOCKWELLS GRANDPARENTS AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sockwell's daughter Sue Anderson had a baby girl Tuesday at 12:02 just missing Valentine's Day. Mrs. Sockwell said "We tried to make it on the 14th but the stork had other plans". The wee one weighed 6 lbs, 12½ oz and was named Michelle Jenine. A little sister Sandra, 2, will welcome her next week when Mrs. Anderson returns home from the hospital.

VALLEY EDITOR SPEAKS AT NTC

Seymour Francis, City editor, Daily Californian of EC, was recent speaker at a Media Guest Lecture Series Talk in Naval Training Center, staged in conjunction with the Public Information Office of the Eleventh Naval District. A veteran newsmen, Francis spoke on "A Workshop on Makeup & Layout", then answered questions.

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The freeway, Interstate 8 (Old Hwy 80), as it looked this week to Editor Irvine who flew over it all to get photos for the Sun. This shows the Harritt Road interchange with new road past Lake Jennings making Lakeside much nearer. This is present end of freeway coming up to Alpine, new 6-mile stretch to be open July 4. Back country comes alive when freeway allows San Diegans to reach recreation spots in fast, safe time.

Nancy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. McDermitt, is here from Georgia where she has been for some time. She took the bus home and her husband Henry joined her when he finished his hitch in the Navy. They will make their home in this area and the young couple have one son, Harvey, 2, are "expecting" in March.

Alpine Aided Manitoban

Mrs. Robert E. MacAdam, mother of Bruce MacAdam, who graduated from McCall's Ranch School, visited the ranch last week with the news that her son (who was an acute asthma sufferer) was in high school in Winnipeg, Can., and doing splendid. His two years here had given him the boost in health and now was entering in school activities without difficulty. She said he had grown during his two years at the school after being handicapped by the illness for so many years.

Mrs. MacAdam had come to La Jolla to visit her mother and as she had not visited the ranch before, took the opportunity to come up and say how much she appreciated all the McCall's had done for Bruce.

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19 Alpiners to Yuma

The Yuma Silver Spur Rodeo was well represented by Alpine Saturday at their 21st annual affair. Going over was Mrs. Clarke Irvine and three daughters with Maxine Kinikin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rushing and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Jones, Jack Hoistad, Phil Hall, Howard Barrett and Libby and Linda Wake.

The weather was ideal and the grandstands were filled with the show presented in a fast moving pace that was thrilling and interesting to all.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Sunday afternoon Daddy and I went up to Shadyrock to see Mike Hueslein and Joe Fox who have taken over the ranch. They told us they were going to try and have some interesting things for teenagers this summer and we hope so. Alpine needs a malt shop or club where we can go for a few hours and not get in trouble because an adult isn't on hand to keep things going smoothly. Joe and Mike know what is needed and Daddy is going to help them in every way to get started.

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Maxine Kinikin enrolled in SD Business College and is going to start Feb. 28th. She is taking IBM, Typing and a charm course. When she went to enroll she met Pat Coffin, who is taking the same things. Pat used to live in Alpine.

Cristy McDermid got the cast off of her arm Thursday. She broke it playing on the bars at school.

Ellen Hood came over Friday to pick up our white cat Higgins. We hated to give him away but just had too many animals around. Ellen has lots of mice in the egg room plus two females so Higgins made himself right at home and is the pet of everyone already, and we are so glad.

Margo and Mrs. O'Conner were out riding Sunday on the hiking and riding trail when a female collie followed them home. It is sable and about nine months old. She is pretty sure it is full blooded so call 445-2786 if you know anything about the dog.

Maxine Kinikin drove in Monday night in a super white 60 Corvair that she just bought and it has a stick shift. She picked us up after school Monday and is getting the hang of driving it. The shifting is kind of hard to do as it takes practice.

Christina Chiara burned her hand on some hot soup over the week-end but came to school anyway.

BAPTIST FAMILY NIGHT FEB. 25

The monthly family dinner will be held at the Church on Friday Feb. 25 with Mrs. Pike Meade and Mrs. Mace Bratt as hostesses. The congregation is asked to bring salads only as everything else will be provided.

START NEW BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDermid, Olivewood Lane, who were operating the Chemical-Concrete business last year, are branching out in an entirely different field, toys. Mrs. McDermid's brother Jim Covington, who lives in Ft. Worth, Tex., was making doll furniture for the fun of it and interested Bill, with the result that the items are for sale in Calder's Toy Store in North Park and will shortly be seen in others.

McDermid went to LA Wednesday to talk to Sears about taking on the line and will soon be making it on the assembly line. He invented a recliner that is all upholstered for the Barbie and Ken dolls. The McDermids are in partnership with G.A. Phillips, new owners of Calder's.

LUTZ FOLKS REACH NEW YORK

According to his brother Harold, here, Geo, Lutz, wife Jean, and and his children drove safely back to their old home in Rochester, N. Y. and are renewing old friendships. They left on Sunday a week ago, called the Sun to order a subscription, and say "so long". One valued item they took along was the nice plaque the fire department presented him at a surprise going away dinner party.

Mother: "Marilyn, were you a good little girl at church today?"

Marilyn: "Yes, Mother. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said "No thank you."

KINSMANS RECEIVE GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Kinsman, South Grade Road, are thrilled over their new grandson, Ronald Keith, born Tuesday at 5:30 pm in EC Valley Hospital to their daughter Carol Dodd. The little fellow weighed 8 lbs, 6 oz. and is 21 inches long. He was welcomed home today by Robert, 5, and Mary Frances, who is 3.

Husband Robert is stationed in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and won't see the new baby till his family joins him sometime this spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frey, Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates, attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Cripe, National City, The reception was held in SD at the Church of the Brethern. The Cripes and the Freys came to California from Ohio around the same time in 1945, have been friends ever since.

In Berkley to attend the Earl Lectures at the Pacific School of Religion, is Dr. Roger Larson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hank Moxey, Alpine Heights Road, who own two motorcycles, entertained Hank's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moxey of Santa Fe, N. Mex., over the Christmas Holidays. While here he road their bikes and thus got the fever. He went into EC and bought one and intended to ride it back home but out of Pine Valley developed trouble in the oil line, left it here for his son to get fixed and return to him.

The 12th and 13th of Feb. were so beautiful the Moxey's started out and rode to Globe, Ariz. where they stayed for the night, then on the rest of the way to Santa Fe. They had snow all the way from Globe but "was sunny and nice she says".

Sunday afternoon they hopped a jet and flew home, drove to SD to pick up Linda and Lori, who had spent the week-end with Moxey's brother Bill and wife. "Was a wonderful trip and his father called to say he had ridden in a snow storm and loved every minute

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keller, former Alpiners, drove to Brawley over the week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. Lilly Eggers. While there they also went to see her two sisters and their families, Ruth Walker and Florence Kelly. Ruth had a new baby boy, her 6th child, "Nellie says "was a beautiful little thing and we enjoyed our week-end so much.

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Lively Oaks Doings

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President, Mrs. James Pinkerton, called the session to order with reading of the minutes by Secretary Mrs. Rood. It was voted to buy some chairs which Robt. Cassidy had gotten a deal on. Everyone swapped valentines and had a lot of laughs, followed by singing and dancing.

Myrtle Hoffelder, founder, announced she is moving to SD, but will be up to visit the club frequently.

A Marine sergeant caught a recruit with a single button unfastened. "Oh," he sneered, "sunbathing, eh?"

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WESTFALL HOME MAR. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Westfall, Hwy 80, are looking forward to seeing their son Gordon when he will be home on leave March 1. He is stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is graduating as a weapons specialist. "After his leave he will be stationed but doesn't know where as yet" his mother says.

Another son John who is at Offutt AFB, Omaha, is in for one more year unless he reinlists but won't be able to see Gordon this time as he was home before the holidays. He just received his third stripe.

WALKERS LIKED WILLOWS STORY

Dear Mr. Irvine: Just to thank you for the nice, warm way in which you handled the story of our old home and the passing of the Willows Resort. The whole family appreciated your putting some sentiment into the article and photo captions.

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HE: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

She: "I can't say—I've never . . ."

He: "You mean you've never been kissed?"

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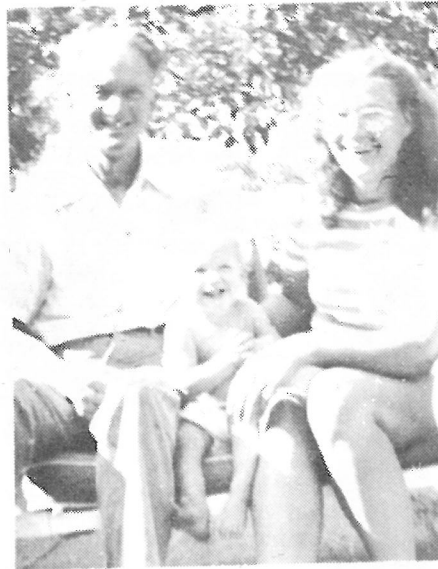
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"We've done a lot of fine living, and working, in those years", he says, and I'm as firm a believer in A lpine's bright future as the first day I saw the place".

DOG SHOW FEB. 27

Alpine dog fanciers will be represented at the 36th annual Silver Bay Kennel Club all-breed show Sunday Feb. 27th in the San Diego Community Concourse by Virginia Key, who has entered her Pug in the Toy classes.

Twelve hundred dogs from throughout the US and Canada will compete for blue ribbon honors in this American Kennel Club sanctioned event which is among the nation's top four all-breed shows, and will feature purebreds ranging from 13 ounce midgets to 200 pound giants.

Last year's event attracted nearly 15,000 fans, according to Mrs. Ella Beale, of Japatul Valley, an officer of the sponsoring club and widow of Maj. Charles Beale who founded the Silver Bay Kennel Club and staged the first show in 1931.

The show opens at 9 am with final judging scheduled for 6 pm.

HEDGERS TAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedger, Hwy 80 are leaving March 1st for a nice vacation. They will visit Stockton and Lake Tahoe and other points of interest, stopping to visit friends and relatives along the way. Mr. Hedger is presiding minister of Pine Valley Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and the group will start soon to hold meetings.

Daughter Cherie, 12, will remain at home because of school and be looked after by a friend of the family.

PTA ELECTS MAR. 8

At the monthly meeting held in the auditorium Alpine's PTA will hold their yearly election of officers with the following running: Mrs. Virgie Presley, president; Shirley Widmer, 1st vice-president; Betty Launt, 2nd vice-president; Dickie Sullivan, 3rd vice-president; Barbara Peterson, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Garratt, Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Tietjens, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Setser, auditor; Mrs. Johnson, historian.

"At this date the entertainment has not been selected but something of interest will be secured" says Mrs. Presley.

March 8th is the regular meeting night.

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Sidney Shinall, interim pastor of Alpine Baptist Church of the Willows, has been engaged permanently. He is living in National City, will move up as soon as accommodations can be found.

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ALPINE SUN FEB 4, 11, 18, 25, 1966.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES TO MEET

Plans are finalized and speakers are prepared for the three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Bing Crosby Hall, Del Mar, Feb. 25-27. Circuit Supervisor G.C. Jones announced.

The Alpine area will be represented by over 100 delegates, including one appointed to a responsible position on the administrative staff.

Fred A. Hedger, Rt. 1, Box 636, Alpine, minister of the Alpine Congregation will be the assistant supervisor of the refreshment department. "Many others from our local congregation will volunteer their time and service to help in making 1,800 expected attenders comfortable during the all-day sessions. A cafeteria and refreshment stands are only two of the 20 departments needed for an assembly of this kind", Hedger said.

All sessions of the gathering are free and open to the public. The climax will be the special talk "Does God Have Influence in this Twentieth Century?" to be given Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3:00 PM.

SUN SHINES IN OKINAWA!

A small thrilling story--for the Sun at least--is told by Mrs. Norma Funk, whose husband, Bud, runs Bud & Ray's Pawnshop down in EC, with his brother Ray. Their son Brian James, 23, is with the USMC on Okinawa, finishes his four years & four months hitch soon will be home. He is a graduate of Helix HS.

She sends him avocados frequently, last time putting in several copies of the Alpine Sun, to pad the coffee can in which they were packed. Wednesday on the phone she revealed that he had written: "We enjoyed reading those little Alpine papers you sent".

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engineer in SD, the Sun learned this week.

This includes the 4½ miles that the Daley Corp., is completing presently, and the 1½ miles that C.W. McGrath is working furiously on now. (See photo inside.).

The Daley part should be done by April or May, but will not be open until the entire 6 miles is done to the Canyon turn-off. Everything is proceeding at normal speed. Dekema's office reports.

Already workers are wrecking some properties on the stretch from the Canyon turn-off to the Willows, and in a few weeks most of the buildings will have been moved or razed to make way for grading crews.

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