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Final Survey on Freeway

Engineers for the state have been winding up their work of establishing elevation marks for a new elevation of the freeway down the grade to Peutz Valley Road. This is being done so contractors can inspect the terrain before bidding. Their estimates are exacting and must be gauged by elevation marks through the rugged terrain.

The highway engineer's office says bids should be called for by year's end, then the huge task of estimating has to be accomplished before bids can be submitted for the last part of the freeway to the Willows Interchange. Completion is about two years away.

Bury 80 Phone Lines

Motorists on Hwy 80 have to get along with only one lane of traffic due to Pacific Telephone occupying the south side with men and machines burying wires and cables.

Foreman B.F. Harris, on the job for Sim J. Harris co., contractors (no relation), told the Sun they are using 6-way concrete "condex". He has a crew of 10 men and machines to do the job. It will remove lines from across Peutz Valley Road, where the big bridge is to carry the freeway across the creek. About 3/4 mile of surface wires and cables will be underground.

More on 6



Balloonists' High Time

Saturday being the birthday of Wm. James Allen, who scored 24 years, he had a sort of al fresco housewarming at the same time at his Japatul ranch-- which he recently bought from the Kuphalds-- with some 50 friends

More on 18

BUY 10 ACRES, TO BUILD

Mrs. John R. Johnson of EC dropped in to the Sun office to get some data and a subscription as they have just purchased 10 slightly acres adjoining the Antlers Lodge on Hwy 80. They plan to build later on, move here with their family.

COUNCIL TO HEAR TAX TALK

The postponed regular monthly meeting of Town Council is tonight with a return engagement of W. H. Thompson of County Assessor's office. He will explain equitable taxation, answer questions.

"The public is invited" says Pres. Ben Polak, who will preside. They meet in Fuller Hall, N. Marshall Rd. 7:30 p. m.

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You'll always remember such songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger than Springtime", and others. Wm. J. Adams directs this fine production.

Based on the novel "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener, "South Pacific" stars Pat Zambrano as nurse Nellie Forbush and Les Cozzens as Emile de Becque, the dashing middle age French planter who gets enveloped by war and love on an island in World War II.

Raymond Gibbs plays Lt. Joe cable, whose Philadelphia and Princeton background complicate his feelings toward a lovely native girl named Liat, played by San Diego's lovely Holly Henson, with a fine cast.

WEISBACHS HOME FROM MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. David Weisbach and five children returned Tuesday from a trip to Hancock and Chessell, Mich. where they went to visit her parents, relatives and friends. They spent two weeks there then returned via the northern route, stopped off to visit Glacier National Park, Lake Tahoe.

The only excitement was when Tina had five puppies on the 26th and "we had a box all prepared so was no problem at all" says Mrs. Weisbach.

"We all had a nice time and the children just didn't want to leave for home. They had such fun with their cousins fishing and swimming".

BACK TO SCHOOL MONDAY

Yesterday teachers finished their 3-day workshop getting ready for school's opening Monday.

Register, Think, Vote!

You have till the 15th if you want to-- and you should-- cast your ballot at the general election Nov. 8.

Reminders to this effect were given by Pacific Telephone with all time announcements, as a public service.

Deputies here are Manila Colby, 1546 Tavern Road, 445-2888 and Martha Sch. enck, 2605 Hwy 80, 445-2478.

You are eligible to vote if you have lived; one year in the state, 90 days in the county, 54 days in the precinct and if you turn 21 by Nov. 8. All days are to election day. New citizens of the US must have been such for 90 days.

Dennis Beeson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Beeson of Beeson's Disposal Service here, is expected home this week from a tour of duty with the Navy Air Corps. He has spent the last six years in the service, will be through this week. He just received his private pilot's license, has been spending week-ends practicing.

Hazel Foster has just taken a position as secretary at the Harbison Canyon school half-days. She will continue with Norbob Trophy Co, as usual with the help of Jean Danzl.

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ALPINE YOUTH INJURED BY GUN

Paul Sherby, 10, was injured in the legs Monday when the gun he was playing with accidentally discharged, the bullet striking a tile floor which sent up fragments that struck him.

He spent several days in the hospital, was released today.

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EDITORIAL

We're with Birchites on Less Government!

Unification of school districts and other governmental objectives have shown that those who run things in high places are trying to gain control-- complete control-- of the citizenry on every level.

Sometimes we get tired of reading smears against the John Birch Society. Having perused the Blue Book of that fast growing organization, it might be well to quote a few of their principles.

At the outset, Robert Welch, its founder, says "Throughout all history the bearer of bad news has been a most

unpopular person. So I certainly am not seeking any garlands of popularity at present. For I am not spending my whole life spreading bad news, every day, everywhere I can.

Latterly he says, "The purpose of the John Birch Society, as officially stated, will be to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world... Our short-range purpose, our long-range purpose, and our lasting purpose, is to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world."

Members of the society, "not only in the U. S., but anywhere in the world, not only CAN be good patriots in their respective countries, but necessarily WILL be. For internationalism, as it is conceived and promoted today, is an attempt to impose more government and a more centralized one-world government on all of us everywhere. For that reason it is automatically contrary to everything we stand for, and one of the movements we shall oppose with all the strenght we can."

If you would learn for yourself more about this active society which is growing so fast, why not seek some of its literature and do some thinking for yourself? -CI

Al Wickens, former Alpiner, who ran the Mobil Station here for some time is now manager for Jerry Cromwell Plumbing in EC. Cromwell also used to live here. He is a flier, and now Wickens is becoming a pilot.

Treasures in Words

Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. Thessalonians 5; 15-18.



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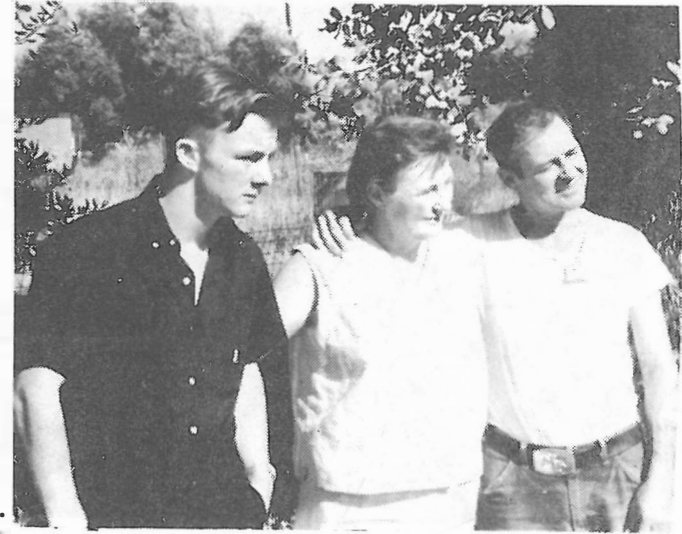
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HOME FROM the Far East is Russell Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elnert Taggart, 1592 So. Grade Road. He is now on duty in SD being an RMSN in the Navy. He was on a ship of the Asiatic Station, spent time in Hong Kong and Japan. Elbert is an electrician with American Electric in EC, while Barbara is a nurse's aide at Convalescent Center.



MRS. VIGNEAULT HOME

Mrs. Allie Vigneault of Alpine Oaks Trailer Estates will be installed as First Vice-president of the SD Doll Club tonight at the Club's first meeting of the fiscal year. She is a charter member & past-president of the club which was organized in 1948, and is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

She just returned from five weeks in Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee visiting her two sons, Bill and Jim, and four grandchildren. She had a fine trip visiting shows and museums, including "Six Flags Over Texas".

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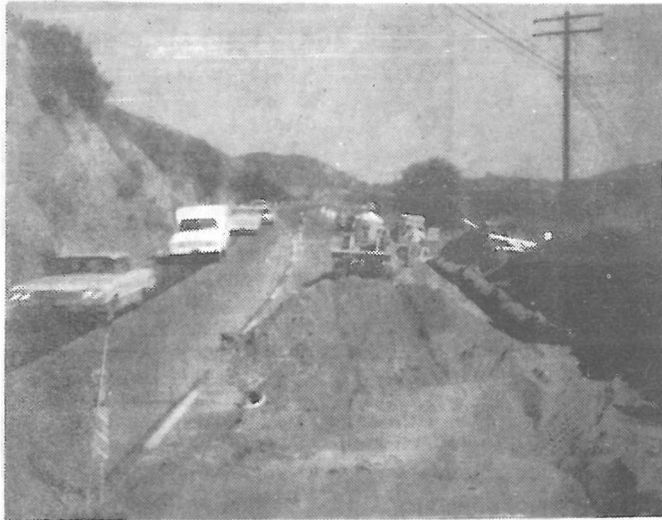
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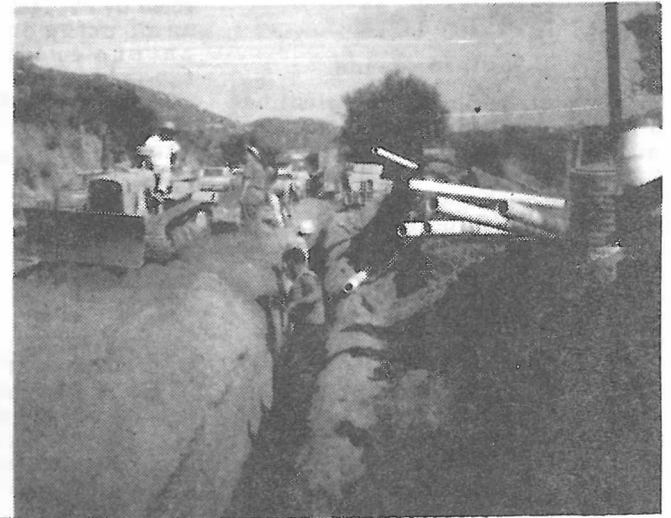
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Presley entertained the Dennis Fulton family of El Cajon at a barbecue Sunday at their home on Arnold Way. Mrs. Fulton was a girlhood friend of Mrs. Presley.

SENIORS PLAY ON LABOR DAY
Due to the holiday only 31 members showed up to play games, lunch, then a brief business session, followed by color slides shown by John Stroud, of the bus trip to the county fair and nice travel pictures he had made while on tour. The group meets each Monday in the YC and all seniors are invited.

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LARSON FLEW OVER 25,000 MILES
On his month's tour Dr. Roger Larson logged over 25,000 miles by air, visiting most South American countries, "Ecuador being to me the most interesting", he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Presley, Arnold Way, entertained Lee and Dorothy Wilhelm from Denver for a few days. They have a daughter Sylvia Vance who teaches school in La Mesa, came to visit her and his boyhood friend Howard.

He reported seeing such beauty and splendor in the countryside and cities, as well as probably the most abject poverty in the world.

He found the ruins of Machu Picchu, the city dwellings of the high Incas, the most intriguing. The great falls Iguassu, where the water drops twice the distance of Niagara, the most interesting and inspiring.

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Horse Talk

By Cynthia Irvine

Skip Beau, beautiful stud belonging to Ron and Melva Riley did it again. Last week-end they took him to Boulder City, to enter the "Salute to Nevada" horshow and he ended up with Grand Champion Stud. On the way home they spent the night in Escondido, took in the show at Poway and Skip took another first, also Reserve Champion Stud. They are really thrilled with his performance.

I talked to Wilma Peters Monday and she is waiting for her mare Sassy to have her colt. It is due in two weeks and we know how long that can be, but it is all worth it.

The Pine Valley Horse Show spon-

sored by PV Trail Riders is going to be an all trophy one. That means that anyone entering comes up with a trophy instead of a ribbon and will make a lot of kids happy. Entree fee is \$3. per class so if you never have won a trophy, here's your chance to really clean up.

Debbie Hoffman came over to see if I would be interested in trading a pony for their sorrel stud. He is half Arabian and half Morgan. They might have to sell their donkies as they keep getting into the barn where they keep the grain and hay. They got them from Disneyland and they are smart.

Eileen Dun's sister, Peggy Moran is happy with her horse Rubbish Man, he came in 4th again at Del Mar. He does better at Caliente and Hollywood Park where he has made first several times but he is doing his best here and it is good experience so they are quite pleased with him.

John and Juanita Bilsky attended the Regional Horse Show in Santa Barbara last week-end with Margaret Lowthian's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stower. Willow Glen Farm showed several of their horses and took first place awards in several events.

Five of us left Alpine for Los Caballos Tuesday morning at 5 a. m. Tuesday morning and the trip up was nice and cool without any difficulty or trouble. Eileen's sister Peggy brought us back in the afternoon so we could drive back up with horse feed, sleeping bags and food. We all are enjoying it.

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Vacation Flight to Utah

A delightful 5-day flight from Gillespie Field, where he is assistant manager and flight instructor, and also an Alpine realtor, was made by Al Smith and Editor Irvine, with two student pilots; Roger Smith, 17, a nephew, and Len DePron, 19, of Ramona.

Reason was to be in Salt Lake City for the marriage of Roger's brother, Wesley, 24, on Friday, which took place in the Mormon Temple where only members are admitted. The boys are the sons of Al's brother, Dexter, whom he taught to fly over 35 years ago in Hawaii where both were born. Capt. Dexter has been with Western Airlines for 22 years. They live in Beverly Hills.

In the photo are, from left; Dexter, daughter Margaret, Roger, Len, Dexter's wife Lois, and Al, taken just before the quartet left SLC, Dexter and family going by car, being on vacation and to attend the wedding.

The newlyweds are to live in Provo

where Wes is going to college, while Roger is finishing high school in Beverly Hills.

The Mormon capital is one of the nation's finest cities, a pleasure to return to with its clear skies, cultural atmosphere and religious feeling. Like hundreds of others the visitors toured the Temple grounds with an efficient young guide, a mormon cleric, John Quale Cannon, who answered numerous queries. They heard the inspiring great organ recital; visited the planetarium, and enjoyed many other sights in this great historical city.

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The other is Robert Burrell, businessman of EC, who lives on his ranch, commutes daily to his work. His place has a long enough nearly level field which could easily be made into a landing strip.

Editor Irvine's air shot, made while flying around the back country with Al Smith, Alpine realtor and flight in-



structor, shows the field at upper left, and at bottom is Stallion Oaks, with its riding field, stables, pool, houses, etc. Boulder Creek Road winds up to the right.

"If we could get this airpark" says Torgersen "we will have a lot of private fliers from Hollywood and LA coming down here, as there are not too many places to go and these people want the recreation, as by plane it is only about an hour away. It would mean a lot to the economy of this area".

BOB RANDAZZO IN HAWAII

Robert Randazzo, former Alpiner, is in Maui, Hawaii, reports his parents, now of EC. He is in Lahina, main town of that island, with the American Electric Co. He next goes out to Kwajalein for his firm.

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Jim finished No. 1 in his class, is going to his new station as crew chief. He lived and attended grade school in Alpine for seven years, living at 2250 Hwy 80.

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In an article recently Quortrup said "I hate to think of killing wild animals because I love them and think they do more good than harm, but it is more important to protect humans." There has been no report of a person bitten by a wild animal during the outbreak.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Cecile and I have been in Redondo Beach and Hemet this past week so asked Cynthia to pinch hit for us. We called Mama three times Sunday with some good news and also to say hello. We wanted to go on the Los Caballos ride the worst way but couldn't leave my colt home alone as she is still nursing and I couldn't take her up so had to abandon the idea this time.

Daddy and Al Smith are flying up today to pick us up so we will be home for the week-end. We have had a fabulous time and went out to International Airport and picked up our cousin Peggy who flew in from Germany. She bought a guitar there, visited as many interesting places as she had time for and was a language student. The airport is like another world, it has grown so since we were there last and the restaurant is just like the one at the World's Fair.

Dorothy Rash is home again after spending a month in Hopewell, Va. visiting friends and relatives. She drove back with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Don Jordan of Chula Vista.

Timmy Rowan made it home by jet in four hours from Battle Creek, Mich. last Saturday. He spent the summer with his brother Bob who works as a

commercial photographer for Krums Photographic Co. there. They went fishing every week-end and Tim worked all summer in a gas station washing cars. He earned his spending money, had a wonderful vacation, met lots of friendly people and is planning on a return trip next summer.

Wm. James Allen is the proud owner of a great Pyreneese pup, only 9 weeks old and already huge. Mr. Allen just bought Mrs. Kuphaldt's Ranch in Japatul Valley and it is an ideal place to raise a huge dog like this. He calls him Zog. He bought the dog from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb of SD who breeds this unusual and scarce dog.

April Mansfield went to Lake Martinez, 11 miles from Yuma, with her friend Pam Walker and her parents. They water skied and had a wonderful time in spite of the 110 heat and the horse flies that bite. Lots of kids from San Diego were there that she knew. They came home Monday night and Tuesday morning April was going to go to Alpine. When she started her car she heard her cat cry out and somehow it had gotten under the hood where the fanbelt struck it in the leg almost cutting it off. April rushed it to Dr. Samtor put it to sleep. It was an awful experience to go through.

Sharon McMann's German Shepherd dog is expecting pups any day now. She has beautiful puppies and Sharon didn't have any trouble getting rid of the last litter.

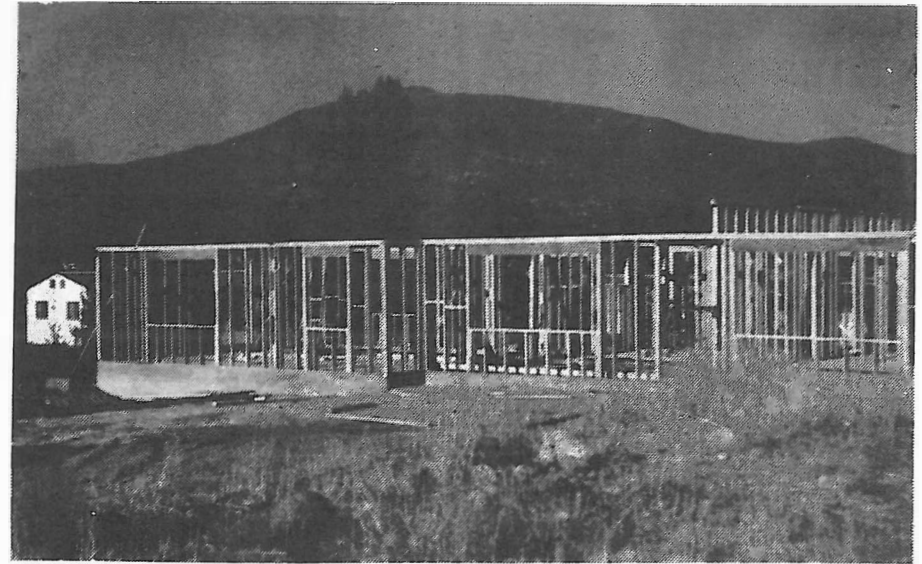
David Greathouse spent most of this week in Chula Vista visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vigneault are the proud owners of four Siamese kits born to their Jasmine. Mrs. Madison's Dargeline was the Daddy and they are hoping for a Blue Point out of the litter as the male is one.

WIFE: "What's wrong, John?"

"My razor won't cut at all!" rumbled a voice from the bathroom.

"Don't be silly, your beard can't be as tough as linoleum."



WILCOX DWELLING RISES FAST

After the big slab had set and the plumbing was in, framing for the nice new home being built on Tavern Road by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilcox, went up with speed. They worked hard all week and today the structure has assumed the looks of a real house. This photo was made on Labor Day after the boys had stopped work. Wilcox's present home is at the left.

Don Harris, Trailer Estates resident, left Monday for the High Sierras where he is going to spend a week visiting his friends and taking a nice vacation.

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"Programs of events will be distributed to grammar schools county-wide", says Widick, "and all from age 6 to 14 are invited".

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The open-air entertainment of a talent contest at Alpine Trailer Camper-rancho, top of Willows Road, run by Mr. and Mrs. David Arnst, was quite a success on its first night, Saturday.

Due to the long week-end there were but five numbers to vie for awards, but the audience was large and enjoyed the show. Tomorrow night will be the second event, with two more to follow on September Saturday nights.

"Awards were given, and all will be eligible at the finals", says Mrs. Arnst who engineered the fun, assisted by Dave Pleznec, of EC, who was emcee.

Bobbie Murphy, grandson of Jim & Agnes Hannon, of Tavern Road, pleased with his singing of Irish songs, has performed on radio and TV and at many gatherings. His father gave a couple of songs, too.



Bob Wilson and his little man Rickey, showed how a lad may become a good ventrolinquist, for the crowd yelled with glee over his witty patter with the young woodenhead.

Accordian duet and solos pleased well by two young Filipinos, Robert, 11 at left and Freddie, 14, Lanuzza, whose nimble fingers brought out just about all the instruments could yield. They are from SD. Cathy Pierce danced but left before the photos were made, will dance next week. She is also from SD. Another number, the Rhythm Rascals, offered country and western songs, will appear in the finals, Friday, Sept. 30.

IT'S HARD to remember after all these years—but believe it or not this country was founded by men who sought relief from high taxes.

Wm. Presley, his wife Janet and five children of Brawley were week-end guests of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Presley of Arnold Way. He is Vice-principal of Brawley while his wife is a high school teacher there.

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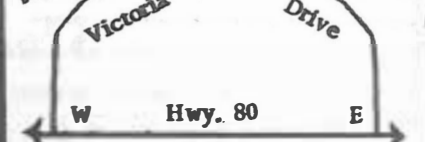
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Postponement of freeway building from the Willows Interchange, a stretch of 3.5 miles to 6 miles east of Alpine, will be made to 1968-69, reports the highway office. It was first planned for 1967-68. It will be combined with another project, one going from 5.8 miles east of town to .4 miles east of Japatul Valley Road below Descanso. There will be four lanes, with ultimately six, said Engineer Jacob Dekema.

ADAMS BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, Hwy 80, are home from a brief fishing vacation down at the Salton Sea. He's America's No. 1 salesman for Toyota cars, works with Rose Imports in SD.

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SPATZ FAMILY IN REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spatz, W. Victoria Drive, enjoyed a brother-sister 5-day reunion last week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Spatz from Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNear, from Hollywood. Howard and his wife are frequent visitors here. He is better known as Floyd the Barber on the Andy Griffith TV show.

A nice dinner party was enjoyed at De Angelis Italian Restaurant, on Old Hwy 80, (formerly the Lariat). Mr. & Mrs. De Angelis, one time show folk, went all out to make the affair memorable.

"And all agreed that our Alpine weather is really heaven on earth", reports Jack Spatz.

OAKERS PLAN MONDAY POTLUCK

Every member is urged to be on hand Monday when the Lively Oaks club of seniors will enjoy its monthly potluck lunch in the YC. "We want a large crowd as there is a business proposition to be decided" says Mrs. Emma Holmes, publicist, "and we need a majority present"

If you can't bring a dish" she adds, bring 50¢ for your lunch and you can have a guest and pay for him.

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Kin Met Half Across US

Sam Randazzo and his sister have found a way to see each other without having to go clear across the US. Sam, former Alpine fire chief, now of EC, with his wife, made arrangements to meet his sister, her niece and husband in Noel, Mo. They drove west from Long Island, NY.; and the Randazzos, in T. A. Smith's borrowed camper, trekked eastward.

"It was a great trip" Sam says, "we covered 4500 miles, went through N. Kansas, scenic Colorado and Arizona".

PINE VALLEY HORSE SHOW SEPT. 23

The big all-trophy show sponsored by PV Trail Riders will be Sunday, Sept. 25th in Pine Valley. Trophies will be given through 10th for junior riders and through 6th for open and adult classes. Entree is \$3, and Nadine Gonzales will be judge. Chuck Robinson, ring-master and Hazel Foster, manager.

"This is an excellent time for non-trophy winners to come and get one as no one entering will go away without a trophy" says Mrs. Foster.

"The show is all western and everyone is welcome to come and enter" the Trail Riders say.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilsky just received word that her daughter Barbara underwent surgery last week, is convalescing nicely. She lives in Fremont, Calif. Her husband, Cdr. Wm. H. Jones is in Viet Nam, administrative officer on the hospital ship USS Repose.

Mrs. Phil Hall, who was postmaster at Alpine when she first started here 19 years ago, with 22 years in Civil Service, has just retired. In the interim she has been a clerk here, under her husband, who is soon to retire.

Pat Mitchell who owns and operates Alpine Convalescent Center with her husband Woodie is in Valley Hospital suffering with two broken vertebrae sustained when her horse reared. She stayed on but the sudden thrust forward crushed two bones causing much pain and made walking difficult. She may have to undergo surgery.

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CONSTIPATION--

Insidious Evil of Civilization

By Frances McTaggart

Cont. from Aug. 19 issue

In all cases which are clearly functional in origin or are the result of slight mechanical interferences, regular adequate evacuation should be reestablished by regulation of the diet, insistence on hygienic measures and exercises, and cessation of the use of drugs... Massage of the abdomen is invaluable, especially for atonic constipation.

Whole wheat bread, cooked and raw vegetables, raw fruits and nuts should be included in the diet.

From an article in College and University Business "Constipation usually occurs in normal persons whose dietary bulk is far less than it should be and whose fluid intake isn't adequate. Constipated individuals studied had a daily fluid intake of 2½ pints. Non-constipated patients used on an average of 3½ pints of fluid daily".

To summarize: Establish a regular time for defecation which can be observed without hurry, anxiety or strain. Omit refined and processed foods and eat plenty of raw, natural fruits and vegetables.

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BALOOON STORY FROM Page 1

present.

As Mrs. Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty sold the place, she and Hubby Ken, who are ranchers of no small experience, went all out to prepare a feast in the bird sanctuary. It was luau style with piglets done in a real emu or pit barbecue.

Shown in Sun's photo are, from left; Gordon Frevel, U of Michigan law student (light heavyweight boxing champ, too) and a director of Allen's balloon firm; Brenda, wife of noted cross-country aeronaut Tracy Barnes; Allen, and with back to Sun's lensman, Bill Hoch, PR man for their Goldbeaterskin Corp (of Conn.) and a senior in political science at SD State, affectionately called "Camp Daddy", and the face at lower edge is not a mask, but the real physiognomy of Christopher J. Graham, of Allen's balloon crew, another SD State senior, and poet laureate of the ballonatics!

The word ballonatics is used advisedly, for those hot air baloon clubbers use to designate themselves! If you want to wise up on this new sport-- ancient in reality-- get a copy of the Ford Times for this month which has a corking good story, "Baloons Away!"

Oh, yes, Brenda, a comely Texan, pilots a balloon, flies in silent soaring machins, and is getting ready to solo in a small powered airplane.

Barnes, who achieved more headlines Tuesday when he hit a powerline, shorted out a lot of users in NY, according to Allen, is due here this weekend. Allen's balloon arrived the same day so he is getting it assembled, expects to ascend in a day or so.

Being up in the air for fun keeps the youngsters young and the oldsters not so old-- it's great for the dyspepsie!

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