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Buy Acreage, to Build

Dr. Richard A. Fitz, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at SD State College, of 4575 Glen in LM, has just bought a choice site of 18.25 acres adjoining Palo Verde Ranch on the east, where he plans to build a large home within the next 2 or 3 years, he told the Sun Tuesday.

His wife, who is a physician, is connected with a hospital, but will be

Hail the Fire Lads!

The Sun takes this means of saluting the Alpine Volunteer Fire Department, for its continuing splendid efforts to prevent and extinguish blazes in this community.

Being Fire Prevention Week, it seemed an appropriate time to laud these volunteers who give time and labor to their hometown in such a civic-minded effort.

PAT MITCHELL who with her husband Woodie own and operate Alpine Convalescent Center, shows off her beautiful Appaloosa stud colt that her husband just bought for her to raise and keep. The horse is all white now but will spot out later and make her a beautiful riding and trail horse.



active in planning the home for them selves and their four children. The land belonged to the Viejas Co., owned by Mr. & Mrs. Auren Pierce for a price of \$41,000. The deal was made by J.G. Amrein of Pierce Realty in EC.

A taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government.

Rushing Case Settled

At a conference Sunday evening with their attorney from L.A., Roger Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rushing, whose case was to have been in superior court on Monday, settled amicably, he reports.

The state came up in its appraisal

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IRVINE TALKS ON DREAM CONTROL

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Irvine, who had worked with Dr. J.B. Rhine of Duke University on the dream phase of ESP, told how one may secure astonishing results through controlled dreaming, of which no scientist really knows much.

He read numerous excerpts from news stories of startling events dreamed by people all over the country, collected in the 46 years since he started the library. It has had worldwide publicity in newspapers, magazines, radio and TV.

TO KEEP HWY 80 NAME

Gus Ciofal, owner of Marie's Restaurant, 15505 Old Hwy 80, told the Sun Tuesday that the petition to retain the old name had been filed with County Planning. This name would apply from Lake Jennings Interchange. Ciofal has worked hard for several months to get a sizeable petition of business and property owners along the old route to sign.

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Mrs. Katherine Black is chairman this year for the annual potluck luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Alpine Woman's Club Tuesday, Oct. 25th starting at 12.

These members will model the latest in fall fashions from Mary's Apparel Shop: Mmes. Alex Adams, Paul Parsons, Wm. Lewiston, Don Kennivan and John Rule. Hostess for the day is Mrs. Vernon Rood assisted by Mmes. Frances Lyman, Alvin Steinbach and Harry Colby.

Chances on a \$25. gift certificate from Mary's will be sold and the \$1. admission charge gives the ladies a chance on a nice door prize.

GOV. BROWN SALUTES THE PRESS

National Newspaper Week, just closed, was given a fine tribute by Gov. Pat Brown who said "we should salute the men and women who provide us with the most vital of all products. . . news, honestly and objectively reported".

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LULU H. ROHR

Funeral will be Monday at 11 a. m. in Greenwood Mortuary for Mrs. Lulu H. Rohr, 77, of 1965 Lilac Lane, who died Tuesday in E. C. Valley Hospital where she was taken Saturday after a stroke. She had suffered from a mild heart condition for some time. Chaplain Conrad Finney of the Methodist Church will conduct the service, cremation to follow.

She was a native of Coronado, had lived all her life in this area, coming to Alpine with her husband Fred, 23 years ago. Rohr had run the meat department in Florence's Market for many years before retiring a few years ago.

Survivors, besides the widower: a brother, Wm. E. Jackson, of SD.

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EDITORIAL

Shirley Temple Scores Film Pornography.

Last week in Washington Shirley Temple Black, now 38 and mother of three who 30 years ago was a beloved child star of the films, lashed out at cinema pornography. It was at a National Press Club luncheon.

The astute mother and civic worker minced no words in charging that makers of candid films overemphasize sex, lack principle, and that their films are being accepted by a public



suffering moral decay.

She pointed out that if one looks around he will see a steady erosion of past principles of decency and good taste. She did not infer that she was for censorship, but of course some is required.

The censorship point arose the week before in San Francisco over an entry in the film festival, of which she was a director, which triggered her resignation, as she explained, over sadness rather than outrage or disgust over the picture.

She remarked that "It is a melancholy thing to witness (on film) what I regard as the debasement of childbirth and sex", referring to the film in question "Night Games", made in Sweden.

This case is but one facet of the slowly degenerating morals of the day, mirrored in not only some films, but on radio and TV, in songs and plays, also in books-- even the press-- where more vulgar words are apparent than ever, and "leg art" is still a must for press photographers.

Seems that this country needs more aggressive folks like Mrs. Black!-CI

At 20 a man thinks he can save the world. At thirty he's happy if he can save part of his salary.

Treasures in Words

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. James 1:5-6.

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Whitt Plumbing Co. of EC is donating a hot water heater or a garbage disposal your choice, installed for the raffle. Tickets for this are 50¢ or 3 for \$1. A \$20 gift certificate donated by Bonanza Western Shop in EC will be a door prize.

All dairy products for the dinner will be donated by Carnation Dairy Co.

Alpine's enthusiastic team plays against South Bay at Las Palmas Park in National City at 1 tomorrow and if anyone wishes to go and does not have transportation it can be provided by calling Frank Sortino who will see that you are picked up.

Parents of the team are amazed at the good they are getting out competing with outsiders, the sportsmanship they are learning and the general good each boy is receiving.

Mrs. Hap Garven, South Grade Rd., underwent surgery on her back Friday for a pinched nerve, will be there another week recovering and getting her strength back. She is in Grossmont Hospital.

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Starting at 9 am till they sell out, Alpine's Republican women will hold a bake sale in front of Empire Market and will display all kinds of unusual baked goods. The ladies say "come early for a nice selection as the best will go first".

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooldridge entertained their new daughter-in-law Michelyn over last week-end. She drove over from Flagstaff where she teaches piano, organ and voice. Her husband Jimmy was working, could not make it, but his bride enjoyed a nice visit here.

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If you want your wife to listen to what you say, just talk in your sleep.

Petrucelli's Invite

Just to get acquainted, Petrucelli's (formerly Constantino's), 156 E. Main in EC, are inviting the people of Alpine and the back country to a Wednesday night special: Spaghetti Dinner at only 59¢ per serving! It is from 5:30 to 10:30.

"We have had quite a number of folks from your town", they told the Sun, in which they have advertised ever since they bought the place last January, "and we are happy to tell you they mentioned your little paper". (Thanks, Folks, Thanks.)

On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights you may listen and dance to the music of Skeet & Denise in the comfortable upstairs room. The main lounge below is open daily from 10 to 2 a. m.

HINDS HOME FROM ARIZONA

A delightful two weeks vacation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinds, Lilac Lane. They drove over to Arizona and visited everything of interest including Toombstone. She said "weather was ideal and we just enjoyed every minute of it.

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A SCIENTIFIC conversation between Wm. James Allen, Alpine balloonist at right, and Wesley Barr, speaker at the chamber dinner followed the installation. Subject: fuels in the space age. Young Allen, newcomer to Alpine, with one of his co-workers, Gordon Frevel, enjoyed the evening. Behind them, Mrs. Barr and new chamber prexy, Dr. Burak.



'Yes on 2' Looks Sure

When Gov. Brown and Ronald Reagan plus many organizations including the PTA, are for a measure on the Nov. 8 ballot, it seems that it should be voted in, and that is the status of the \$230 million bond issue, Proposition 2.

It would sluice over \$40 million in new facilities for expansion of UCSD and State colleges, says Norman Foster, ad executive, chairman of a county-wide "Yes on 2" committee. Both houses of the legislature approved it without opposition.

Cost per person is low, only 49¢ a year, he points out, for the 25-year bonds, and local property taxes would not be involved. Finances would come through income, sales and excise taxes. State growth and urgent need for school expansion makes this an expedient must.

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Horse Talk

By Cynthia Irvine

Debbie Place had a narrow escape last week with her horse Pal. He got tangled in the barbed wire and got some mean cuts on his legs and side. After they cleaned him up he felt ok and they are healing so he won't be laid up, which is good for Debbie as she likes to ride.

Ellen Hood has replaced Anna Rhinehart as riding instructor for McCall's Ranch School. They have quite a few new students this year and Ellen has been giving lessons for some time, so will be good at it.

I ran an ad in the Union Sunday to sell my pinto pony who is in foal and was just swamped with calls. People evidently want their youngsters to have the experience of having a live colt of their own to raise.

Skip Beau, champion stallion belonging to Ron and Melva Riley is



BEAUTIFUL new filly born Oct. 1 to Sassy, Wilma Peters three year old mare who is boarded in back of De Angelis' Restaurant in EC.

appearing in the Cow Palace in SF this week, is in second place on the Pacific Coast for high point champion stallion.

Doris Scully has a friend looking for a gentle old horse for some children who recently lost their colt. You can call her at 445-3803 if you know of one suitable for them.

Well, it looks like Alpine horse enthusiasts are going to have a permanent ring to work out their animals in and the thanks goes to Doris Scully and those few that really helped make it a reality. Doris says it will be completed shortly and then let's hope to see some nice activities for all of Alpine's riders.

Hallowe'en Carnival

The annual Hallowe'en party sponsored jointly by Harbison Canyon and Alpine PTA will start at 6:30 Sat-



urday, Oct. 29 at the school grounds with booths open from 6:30 till 10.

The dance will start at 8:30 and last till 12 with the Mark 4 band giving out with lively music, and is for all Alpiners with admission at 35¢.

Barbara Peterson is general chairman of the party with room mothers helping out in the booths. Hot dogs, chili dogs, salad and other items of food will be available so the whole family can come and enjoy the evening with their youngsters.

Mrs. George Allen, Tavern Road, is home from Vancouver where she flew up and back to visit old friends who had a death in the family. She had intended to stay longer but a cold brought her back to the nice Alpine weather.

CUBS SEE FRONTIERTOWN

Alpine Cub Scouts have been studying about the 49ers and took a field trip through Frontier Town last week to see some of the artifacts of that era. It was reported by Den Mothers that all had a wonderful time. Den One meets every Tuesday at 2:30 in Fuller Hall with Mrs. Brooks in charge and Den 2 meets at 4 on Tuesday with Mrs. Robt. Webb as Den Mother.

Their big Halloween Party will be at the monthly pack meeting Oct. 28 starting at 7 in Fuller Hall. The Boy Scouts are making a spook house for the Cubs and they will provide their own entertainment.

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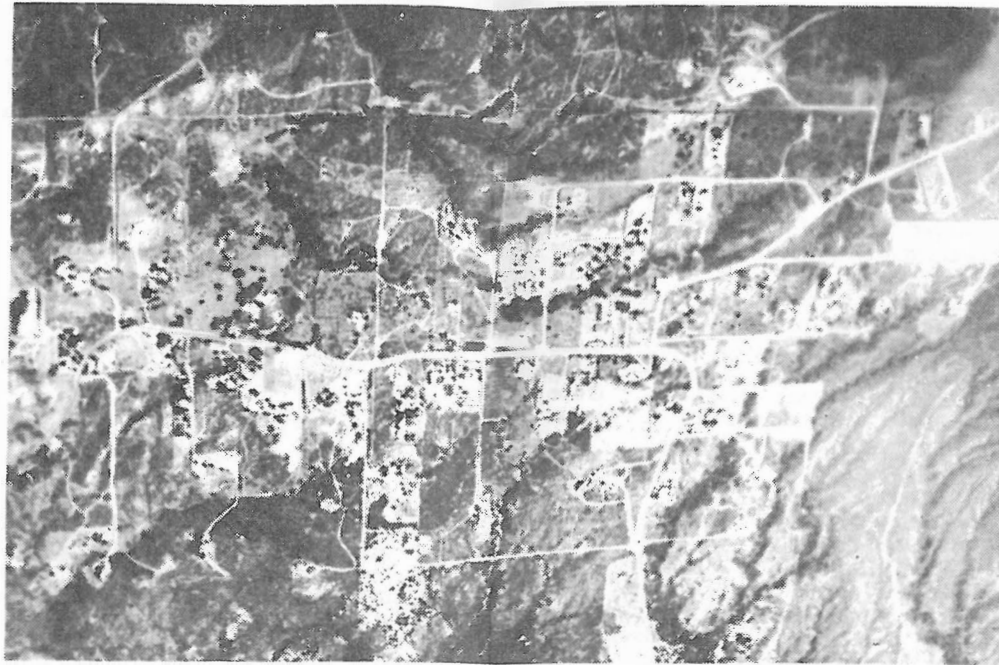
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EDITOR HERE 28 YEARS

Tomorrow rounds out a full 28 years since Clarke Irvine first came to Alpine, buying the cabin at 1592 South Grade Road. He lived there till December, 1939, selling out and sailing for Honolulu to present a health class, then back to Hollywood to publish Let't Live Magazine. In August 1946 he bought his present place on Tavern Road, then moved here in Feb. 1949, started the Sun in January, 1952, has lived here ever since.

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I am glad I came up to Newark with Keith, have a studio apartment near them and am comfortably situated.

It hasn't rained since I got here-- Sun all the time and between 70 and 75 in temperature. Of course it will be stormy soon but in the meantime I am enjoying the nice weather and being near my family.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

Boy! Was El Capitan band surprised when they won over seven others at the annual Autumn Band Review Saturday. They get to march in the Rose Parade and also won the sweepstakes award in the Parade of Champions that night in Aztec Bowl. Our band director Benton Minor is responsible for this honor, as he has worked harder than anyone knows and of course the Vaqueros have too, but all of us at El Cap are thrilled beyond words.

Melva and Ron Riley's young son Sean is walking a little bit and has surprised them with his ability. He isn't a year old yet and is quite advanced for his age.

Debbie Place has a new black pup named Samantha. She is a mixture of quite a few breeds but is cute and she loves her so that is the main thing.

We had an unusual visitor Sunday or early Monday morning. A raccoon either fell or deliberately dove into our swimming pool and wandered all over the bottom before he finally found the steps and climbed out. We are still trying to get all the dust out from last week's east wind and so we could see his prints in the sediment and also when

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he came up for air. Chris, our German shephard discovered him in the pump house in the morning but couldn't get at him so I guess we will have the whole family before long. They are real friendly, so will see what comes of this lone visitor.

We went to the Homecoming game Friday night between Mt. Miguel played at Granite Hills stadium and were really thrilled over the fight our team put up. Next year El Cap will make a better showing as most of the team are freshman and will grow up & make an excellent team. Susie Oftedahl was crowned homecoming queen and Cece Prochaska, Cece Wooten, Marty Hoy and Cookie Avelar were princesses.

Calvin Jerney joined the Navy and is in bootcamp for six weeks training, will probably be sent overseas as soon as he completes his schooling.

Mrs. Jim Madson called Sunday to tell us some good news. She just got a registered Bedlington terrier named Magi to replace Eden, her Bedlington that she had for so many years. Eden died last year and she has been looking all this time for a dog to replace her.

We ran a short news item in our last issue about Cathy Blankenship getting married and failed to check out the rumors. Her mother called and said Cathy was not at this time getting married and we are sorry we printed it without verification.

Shirley and Robert Evers, recent newcomers to Alpine, are going into the calf raising business and just got a one-week old bull to start out with.

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from left, Ed Elfers, foreman, Bill Gagin, truckdriver; Bill Chilvers and Dan Risner.

Elfers is one of 15 employees who formed a club, bought 10 choice acres from the old T. E. Hill ranch, setback off Tavern Road. They purchased it several years ago as an investment.

"I'd like to come here and live" Elfers told the Sun when this photo was made.

LITTLE POTTERS VISIT MOTHER

Mrs. Lucky Taggart, 1592 South Grade Rd., enjoyed a lively visit from her five youngsters over the weekend. They are Joyce, 13, who likes to ride horseback; Leon, 12; Charles, 10, Billy, 5, and Libby, 3. They love to come to Alpine.

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"Why, Jimmy Pappas, what are you doing here?" she exclaimed, as she at once recognized a former student when she taught him, a fifth grader, back in 1936 when he was about 9 years old.

Then he explained. His real name is Dr. Demosthenes Pappagiaus, who worked his way through college, is now a teacher and researcher, writes for the university paper. He is at the School of Public Health in Earl Warren Hall, UC at Berkeley.

"He came here suffering with a bad case of asthma" Mrs. Hohanshelt explained, "and our fine climate cured him. He is married, and with his wife Alice, has two little daughters. He stayed with Mrs. Bertha Walters at the Dr. Ruth Hubbert ranch above Alpine, has long since been cured of his asthma. 'Jimmy Pappas' was the name he was known here by when he went to our school" Mrs. Hohanshelt says.



REALESTATE Al Smith's wife, Edith, left and their daughter Kay, are back from a vacation at Idyllwild where they enjoyed the peace and quiet of the higher mountains. Kay is a student at Grossmont College.

RUSHING CASE From Page 1

of the valuable 14 acres which Rushing had developed into 14 homesites, and the owners came down some, which saved time and expense for both sides. No figure was available on the price.

Mother missed the eggs from under the turkey hen and asked little Bill if he knew what had become of them.

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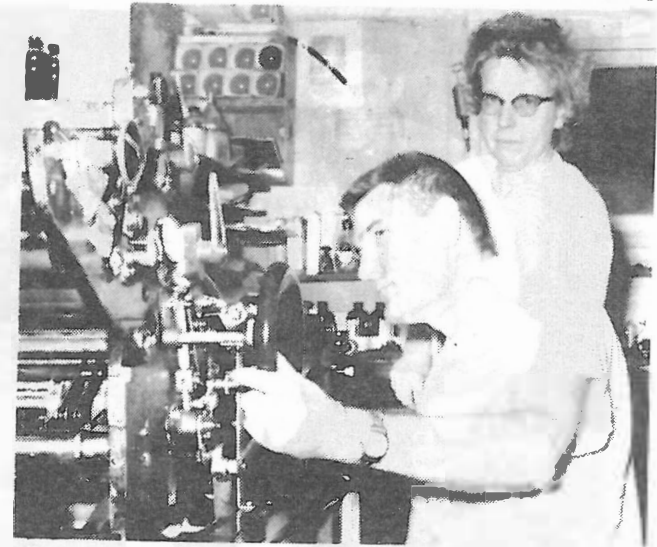
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in perfect condition, for he is an expert having been with the firm as service manager when he was blinded following a car crash.

BETTS SAVES MONEY FOR ALPINE

The La Mesa boy that made good in politics, State Treasurer Bert A. Betts, says that Alpiners are \$19,425 richer each year because of savings and earnings he developed in programs administered by his office.

The unassuming young money handler, visiting here said, "This sum is Alpine's share of the estimated \$98 million we save annually for the state". He is seeking a third term as Treasurer.

Father, reading son's report card: "He excels in initiative, group integration, and responsiveness. Now if he'd only learn to read and write."

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It has been reported to the Sun that some boys were lighting small rockets-evidently bought in Tijuana-- which could cause a disastrous brush fire. Fortunately no blazes were started, but parents should admonish young fellows of the fire danger in this dry weather.

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Mrs. Sandra Descoteaux who was injured in a car accident is now at home with her parents, the Martin Lackos, is about recovered physically but due to headinjuries is suffering from amnesia, remembers nothing since the mishap, is under the care of a nurse.

YOUNG LAUNT HOME

After spending a week in Grossmont Hospital with viral meningitis Gregory Launt, 6, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Launt, 2605 Hwy 80, is home and feeling fine. He will have to take it easy for a week or more before returning to school but his mother says "he is a bundle of energy and as soon as the doctor feels he is strong enough to return he will go". He entered the hospital last Thursday, returned Wed.

PHILLIP HAGEMAN TO JAPAN

Unless orders change, Phillip Hageman, Tavern Road, will leave with the First Marine Air Wing for Japan next month. He is a pilot and will be stationed there for a year or more. His wife Ann and three children will remain in Alpine until his return.

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EL CAP PTA MEETS HERE

Mrs. Paul Clay, area chairman for El Cap PTA announces that there will be a meeting at her home, 2962 Viejas View Place, Alpine, on Thursday, Oct. 27th starting at 10 for parents of students attending school there. A counselor will be on hand to answer questions and she urges all members and parents to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spear entertained her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson from Longview, Texas over the weekend. They drove out, enjoyed a nice visit and left for Escondido to see another brother J. N. and his family. Will return here tomorrow for a quick hello and goodbye before they leave for Hollywood to visit friends, then home.

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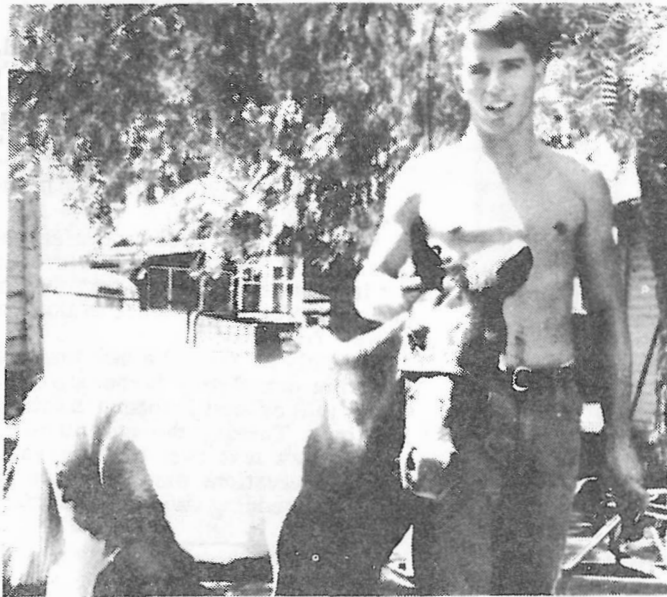
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