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VOTE TUESDAY FOR FIRE HEADS

Alpine will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 4 to cast ballots for three out of five candidates for the board of directors, Alpine Fire Protection District.

Francis T. Scully, who has long served as a firefighter, filed, the only new one, with incumbents, O. C. Palmer, Fred Rushing, Wm. P. House and a former member, Wm. H. "Corky" Jones. Dr. J. S. Campbell, who was named to the board, is still on while Al Hinkle did not file.

As soon as you make two ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

ALPINERS AT STULL RALLY

Here with the towering John Stull, assembly, 80th District, are from left: Mrs. Leona Wilcox, Louis Landt, and Larry Wilcox, of the Calif. Republican Assn., branch in Alpine, who, with Clarke & Alice, Irvine, enjoyed the big rally at Del Mar Saturday.

Stulls popularity was reflected in the continuous coming and going of a multitude from 11 A. M. till late afternoon. The entire affair was well engineered, one highlight, a thrilling one, being the folksinging of a group of young people, the Heartland Youth for Decency. See editorial page 4.

Mrs. Kathleen Terry, who represented the rally here, unfortunately could not attend even though they had tickets, but she worked hard for the affair.

DISTRICT FILLS TEACHER STAFF

Supt. W. Edward Browning reports that he now has filled all new teaching positions for the three plants of this district.

Alpine elementary has Mrs. Margaret Cairns in the new kindergarten; Mrs. Pamela Green in the 3rd; and Miss Mary A. McNeela, 7th. In the primary, Granville Coffin, 2nd and 3rd; and Mrs. Wilma J. Thompson, 1st. At the canyon Mrs. Marilyn Clark has the 1st and Mrs. Emily Gibson, reading specialist.

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SEWER BONDS FAIL BY ONLY 8 VOTES

Tuesday's vote was close on the \$580,000 sewer bond ballot; 100 yes to 62 no. As it requires a 2/3 majority, the bonds lost by just 8 votes. Those for and against the county plan worked hard and fast. Those against the plan say they will promote a better one. At any rate Alpine is in for some solution of this urgent problem.

Tune Clarke Irvine, Physical Fitness, Radio 860, XEMO 3:15 & 11:15 pm Sunday

PTA PROGRAM ON DRUG ABUSE

A movie on narcotics and drug abuse will be shown Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p. m. at Harbison Canyon School. Speakers will be President Benson of National City Rotary Club, and Lawrence Haley, supervising probation officer of SD County Probation Department. There will be a question and answer period following. All concerned parents are invited to attend this program of vital importance to our community and children. - Joanne Hampton.

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about as much fun as the kids.

The carnival itself - games, booths, special attractions and food - are designed primarily to appeal to the school children and all their little brothers and sisters, but all of Alpine are cordially invited to come and share the excitement. It will be from 6 to 9 with the Sloppy Joes prepared as they were last year and lots of hotdogs. Cold drinks and coffee, popcorn, candied apples and a variety of desserts and snacks will be offered.

The dance was included in the planning because local community affairs are limited. They had all age groups in mind when they specified a wide selection of music in the free-play jukebox. It'll have jazz, pazazz, western, waltz, jitterbug and of course lots of whatever it is that the NOW generation are doing NOW! The jukebox will have a full-time attendant assuring that all will have opportunity to express themselves.

The auditorium will be decorated and welcoming everyone 12 or over from 8 till 11. Admission is 50¢ a person. We hope you will join us and dance... but if you don't dance-watch that can be a real education! Most of all - Happy Halloween to all of you from Alpine PTA. -- June Smith, publicity.

MISSOURIAN VISITS ALPINE
Mrs. C. A. Smith who was here for a visit with her brother A. J. Sprague, and wife, of EC, enjoyed a brief stop in Alpine last week, seeing the sights in the back country. Photo shows, from left; Mrs. Smith, who came out from Mansfield, Mo., Sprague, inventor of the Yoga Headstand, a device for improving one's health,



The headstand is a unique couch affair that allows one to reverse the gravitational pull by swinging you upside down, so the organs and muscles can change that pull and normalize.

Alpine needs house rentals, badly.

An Eastern guest at a Texas dude ranch was fascinated watching a cowboy prepare himself a smoke. "It's wonderful," he marveled. "the way you can roll a cigarette with one hand."

"Taint nothing," the cowboy responded. "Gettin the filter in is the hard part."

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EDITORIAL

TURNING POINT IN YOUTH ACTIVITY MAY BE HERE!

Saturday we attended the rally and barbecue for Assemblyman John Stull in Del Mar. His supporters did a bang-up job, as told in a story and photo elsewhere.

One feature that struck us was the singing of a bevy of young people who later handed out reprints of a pungent editorial by Chuck Curtis, editor of the La Mesa Scout, who pointed out that "for the past few years the news has been dominated by a small and vocal minority, the dissenters". And we'll add, destroyers!

He says, "Now the silent majority is beginning to be heard and one good reason is a bright and shining group of real AMERICAN youngsters, members of the Heartland Youth For Decency... one of many that have sprung up across the nation in the past year, a very important one.

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May 4, 1969 when a half dozen young people, sponsored by Sgt. Bill Cook of the La Mesa Police Department and Mrs. Virginia Evers, met at the Evers home.

"The group decided they wanted to be a continuing functional organization constantly active in the community.

"They joined in the nationwide YOUTH For Decency movement in an effort to prove to all concerned that we are willing to stand up and be counted in support of what we consider to be the basic ingredients of a lawful society;

"We believe in the ideals on which our country was founded and for which it stands today;

"We appreciate our law enforcement officials for their effort to protect our individual rights;

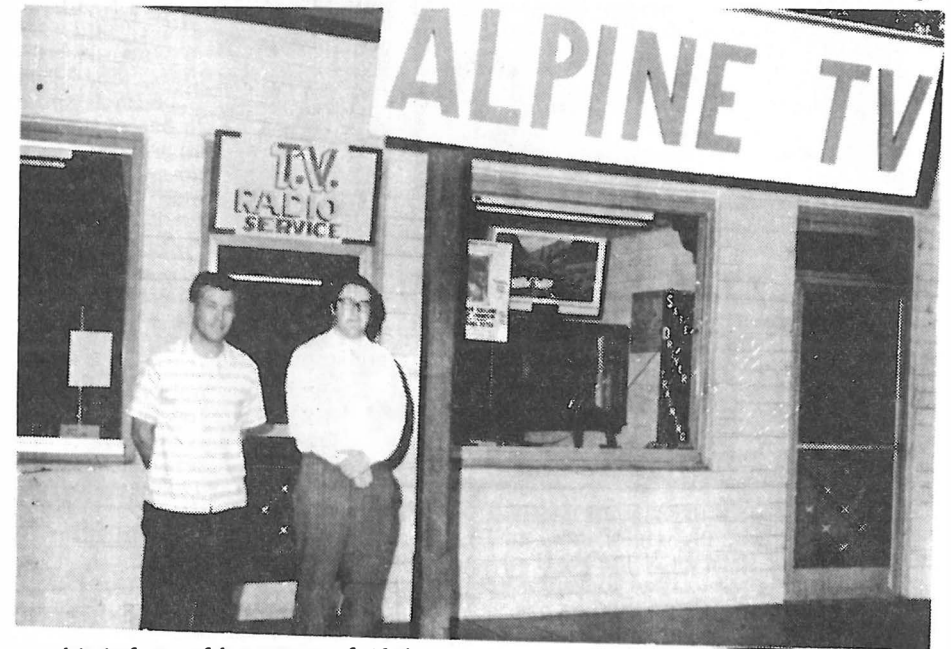
"We support our fighting men in Viet Nam, not necessarily because we approve of the war, but primarily because they are our fathers, brothers and husbands, and need our support;

"We believe that even as God was such an inspiration to the writers of our Constitution, He should still play an important role in our American way of life."

We enjoyed their program, made even more colorful by the beautiful red, white and blue outfits the girls wear, designed and made by them. And as Curtis said: "In a day and age marked by publicity for dissenting youth seemingly dedicated to destroying America, it is refreshing to find young people like those of Heartland Youth For Decency... With youth such as these, there is still hope for our nation and the world". We agree!-CI.

FIREMEN START FIRST AID CLASS

Chief Dale Bennett gave the first lessons for volunteer firemen at the station Tuesday night. This is so all juniors and seniors will carry first-aid cards. The course lasts six weeks and anyone may attend, hours 7-9.



This is front of busy store of Alpine TV, 2357 Alpine Blvd., where Howard Range, at right, and friend, are busy every day. He runs it with his wife Rose Marie, now carry latest solid state color sets with famous new bright Quasar picture tube made by Motorola.

Howard is a busy fellow, attending Grossmont College day time, and week-ends working out of this shop, also after school hours. He reports business as steadily increasing here and in back country which they serve.

Remember that even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

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KEMPS HAVE ART HOBBIES
 Omer and Abbie Kemp, who make their home in one of those huge little 24x60 houses at Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates, have similar hobbies--artistic ones.

Presently she has a 1-man show on in the recreation hall. They hold two of her lovely oils. She is a native of Weiser, Idaho, he of Thatcher, Ariz.

Five years ago he retired from McKesson & Robbins, wholesale druggists, after 35 years with them in SD.

The couple, who love trailer life--it's not called that anymore have two sons and two daughters. Son Omer C. has seven children. He is chief pharmacist at Grossmont Hospital, lives in La Mesa.

Another son, Dean, lives in Mirshawaka, Ind., with his wife and two youngsters. The Kemps plan on spending the holidays with them.

One daughter Glorietta is married to Jack King of King's Transportation, a truck line in Spring Valley. They have five children.

The other daughter, Mavis Cramer with her husband Evan Cramer, has six young ones. He is principal of the W. D. Hall Elementary School in EC.

Kemp's hobby is making artistic things with tiny shells, as the unique table on next page. It took him several thousand shells from Mexico and over a month of odd hours to build it.

Harold and Lucille Bates are back from a week's trip to the Russian River where they had good fishing luck, ate silver salmon every day. They drove up with their trailer to Lake Mendocino, 100 miles north of San Francisco, camped, enjoyed a nice vacation.

JUNIOR FIREMAN BROWN PROMOTED

David Brown, 19, one of those enthused junior firemen of the local station, has just been raised to senior after three years of training, the last one under Chief Bennett. He also landed a job on the Naval Hospital Dept., in SD as an experienced fireman, his rate of pay being one grade above the starting one. Competitive examination will allow another junior to enter the work here, to replace Brown.

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Here Kemp holds his unusual shell table while his wife has a beautiful pink conchshell, one of his big collection, which includes many colorful examples of this family of the sea.

CAMPBELL HEADS CofC PLANNERS

Dr. Robt. Burak, new president of the chamber of commerce has named Dr. J. S. Campbell, who was prexy two years ago, to head his Planning Committee.

Mrs. Phyllis Liner was made chairman on the Christmas Decorations committee to handle the chamber's annual contest for best decorated homes and businesses.

Renie Adams was named chairman of the Miss Alpine Contest committee; Ivy Kuhl will serve as membership chairman; and Jack Spatz as Welcome Committee chairman.

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Just back from Kalisel, Montana is Dick DeMatteis and Wayne Brown with a beautiful Leopard Appaloosa stud and a brood mare. The horses belong to Jim Biller, will be at DeMatteis' Training Stables indefinitely. Dick trailered a van up to get the horse's and Wayne Brown went along for company, said it was so cold they were both glad to get back. As soon as the stallion is old enough he will be standing at the De Matteis Ranch and Dick says "this colt named Speckle Dust, is the best he has ever seen" and both he and his owner Jim Biller, have high hopes for the horse.

Want a good buy in a horse? Jim McGillicutt has his palomino gelding for sale for only \$150. This horse is gentle and good enough for any child to learn to ride and he also has another gelding for only \$75. If you are interested, act quick, as bargains like this don't come along too often. Call 445-2035 or take a run out to the McGillicutt ranch at the Willows and look them over.

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hurried weekend trip up to see Cynthia and Bill and won't be home. Besides we have looked forward to a trip to Medford for months and wouldn't miss it for anything.

Maureen Carrell, who is in charge of the 4H horse division, is hoping for an overnight trail ride next weekend, is working with the group on it this week.

If you are getting a new horse and need a quick fence, be sure to check out the "Wyrewall" package deal Geo & Maureen have for sale at their hay and grain store, 2424 Alpine Blvd. It is really the best there is, easy to install, and permanent.

We spent last weekend in LA attending the Western Fair HS Rodeo and had a real exciting time.

The Santee Saddle Club holds a gymchana the first weekend of each month and a trail ride the 3rd week. - end. If interested, call Ed Donaldson, prexy, at 448-2854.

Pine Valley has started the PV Riding Club and to get all interested horsemen together are planning a breakfast trail ride Sunday, Nov. 16. Bill Hodson, prexy, invites all to come for donuts and coffee at 7:30, the ride starts at 8 with a breakfast of pancakes and sausage at 10:30. The ride starts from the PV stables and a drawing for gate prizes will be a feature of activities. Membership is open to all families of the Mt. Empire. Tickets may be purchased at PV Store, Perkins' Store, Alpine Western Wear, Carl's Boot & Leather, Bonanza Western Wear, PV Stables, Blue Jay Lodge or from club officers.

Jack Pendleton is back from Vietnam and while he was gone his prize appaloosa died after he was gelded. Sure was sad to have him die while Jack was away but this is life.

Posted in a service station, Uniontown, Pa., was this: "We collect federal, state, county and local taxes. We also sell gasoline as a sideline!" - Uniontown Evening Standard.

HISTORICAL GROUP GETS GOING

Alpine's Historical and Conservation Society is making its first project a collection of photographs of buildings and events which made up a part of Alpine's heritage, according to Richard Zuelke, president.

These and any articles or collections of historical interest will be displayed at the society's quarterly meetings, in the Women's Club. Their first, however, will be a general membership kick-off, open to the public and featuring a guest speaker, on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m.

Membership applications are now available at the Library and the chamber of commerce or will be mailed upon a request to the secretary, Mrs. Dwight Long, Jr., 445-2883. Dues are \$5. a year.

Residents possessing photographs for donation to the society, or which can be lent for reproduction, are asked to contact Zuelke, Margaret Lowthian, or Phil Hall.

Nellie King, of Irvine Trailer Estates, was honored with a birthday party at the Clarke Irvine home Thursday night. Other guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannan.



Downtown Alpine at night is well lighted in spots, one being the Bob Wilson Texaco station with its beckoning high sign.

The Sun's original, current map of Alpine, showing the freeway and all new roads, is quite handy, will be mailed anywhere for 25¢ in coin or stamps.

Louise Schutt, 2739 Eltinge Dr., is in Grossmont Hospital, will be forced to move from Alpine.

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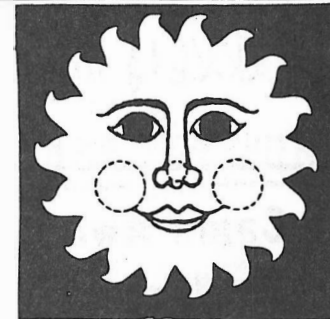
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Mrs. Yula Harris, manager of Western Wear, 2111 Alpine Blvd., in the Rexall Bldg, is receiving a lot of new and colorful togs for Christmas. This week she advertises a nice 10% discount on Nocona Boots, also on straw hats.

She owns the store with Gerald R. Craig. Many new items include hunter jackets and vests and numerous other new things.

She and Beverly Hotz, who helps her now, are attending the big Western Mart in Sacramento where 125 manufacturers of western things are displaying. She reports steadily growing business from the Mt. Empire.

The Rev. Paul Carlstrom, youngest son of Mrs. Kate Carlstrom, N. Marshall Rd., is here from Seattle on a fortnight's visit with her. Also here is her only daughter, Lucille, of SD & Desert Hot Springs.

You're really getting old when the only thing that excites you is a hot bowl of soup.



UNIQUE HOBBY OF ALPINE WOMAN

One of the most unusual hobbies was short-lived one, collecting military patches which she sewed on her corduroy GI issue robe, for she had joined the WAAC at age 49, held the distinction of being the eldest in the US.

This was told, with pictures, in the Western Collector, a monthly of San Francisco, by Alpine's photo-journalist, Helen Ellsberg.

Mrs. Michel of Willowside Ter., was a WAAC librarian at Camp Hood, Tex. Being quite friendly, she always had a word of cheer for soldiers shipping out, so on their return, many brought her military patches which she saved, then got the idea of decorating her robe. By war's end the word having spread about

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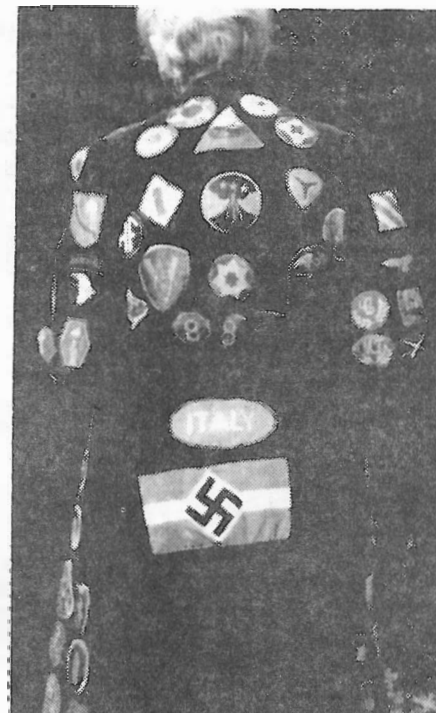
Truman and Lil Heiser who moved to Peutz Valley Rd. in April and who are avid square dancers, are reviving the old Alpine Allemanders which thrived till five years ago.

"We feel sure there must still be a lot of lovers of this enjoyable dancing" Mrs. Heiser told the Sun in announcing their first session Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Youth Center at 8 p. m. "All are welcome and if enough show up, we plan to have them twice a month and we have a fine caller, Don King of Spring Valley". They will use hi-fi with two speakers.

The Heisers have three youngsters, Don, 16; Tom, 12, and Kathy, 10. He is a maintenance man at Grossmont UHS District. Details from 445-4385 or 469-5388. The Allemander name comes from the old German step allemande.

HALLOWE'EN FUN TONIGHT & SAT.

Everything is all set for the big spook show this evening in Alpine School, and tomorrow night in the Canyon school for the PTA carnivals. See Oct. 17 Sun for details on both events.



her hobby, the boys brought her patches from nearly everywhere.

As Mrs. Ellsberg wrote: "The Nazi and Italian patches were placed in what was considered the most appropriate spot". (!)

After she left the service the robe was stored, forgotten for 20 years till someone mentioned unusual collections and she brought it out and now says she is quite amazed at the interest it creates. The Sun's editor spent some time examining the unique garment which has some of the choicest patches: China-Burma-India, Merrill's Marauders, the Alaskan Defense Command, and the Eisenhower, (top left lapel), a rainbow and flaming sword, worn by all who were under Ike's command.

Note- I'm telling my fried Jack White down at KOGO TV that he ought to film this colorful and genial subject sometime-Ed.

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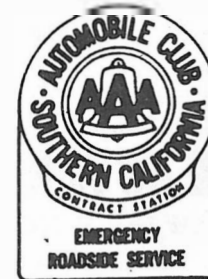
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SETTERS GET ANOTHER BOY

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Setser of Alpine Terrace are again happy grandparents as their son Sam, who was raised in Alpine, and his wife Pat became proud parents of a husky 7#-8 oz. boy on Oct. 14. Michael arrived in EC Valley Hospital to join sisters Debby 5, and Tammy 4, and brother Robert, 2½.

EMBLEM WARNS MOTORISTS

Capt. V. J. Herz head of the CHP office in SD advises drivers that when they approach a bulky vehicle with a red-orange triangle on the rear, they should reduce speed and go with caution. The red triangle emblem with reflective border and fluorescent orange center, he says, is a warning of some farm machine going at less than 25 mph.

Mrs. Ira Greathouse, mother of Dale, has moved her trailer from Chula Vista to Log Cabin Trailer Court, is all settled.

Bud Broker, who has a nice little spread at the western end of Tavern Rd., has been busy really working, putting in fencing. He is a pilot, still hopes to see an airstrip somewhere in Alpine.

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White area around village site is to be built later with 213 more houses--if sewer service can be had--for total of 290 houses planned by Auren Pierce and Norman Dahn, developers.

(Anyone desiring photos run in the Sun may get details from 445-2415).

BRUSH FIRE CAUGHT JUST IN TIME

What might have been a bad brush and perhaps structural fire was extinguished Sunday afternoon by Alpine firemen on lower Tavern Rd. alongside the Jenney place. Chief Bennett says it probably was started by a thrown cigaret. "There was no wind or we might have had a real one", he said.

First Freshman: "What shall we do?"
Second Freshman: "We'll toss a coin first. If it's heads we'll get dates. If it's tails, we'll go to the movies. If it stands on edge, we'll study."

RATLIFF HOUSE LOST BY FIRE

Monday at 4 p. m. a fire in a house at 1431 Olivewood Lane, one of the former Clark's Cottages, owned by Barney Ratliff, was almost completely destroyed by fire.

Occupant was E. D. White, whose wife was in the home at the time the blaze started in a TV set. She ran out to give the alarm, answered by 12 firemen and three rigs from the Alpine station, reports Chief Dale Bennett.

Delay was caused as the EC station was alerted somehow by error and the call had to be relayed. (Everyone should have the Sun's yellow page directory by their phone. It shows all emergency numbers).

The house was 300' south of Arnold Way on the corner where the new post-office is planned on the Ratliff property.

Strangely enough somehow the fire started up again at 9:53 p. m., but was quickly extinguished. Tuesday investigation revealed that neighbors said they saw someone inside with candles, and "when we got there we found a lighted kerosene lantern" says Chief Bennett.

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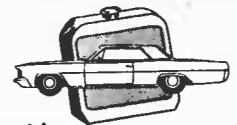
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"That tall one is 15' and it's a volunteer", says Stout, "and it was growing up on Joe Errica's place in the Highlands. Mine grow from 12 to 15' tall and I feed them to the birds. We keep a fountain for them and they know where their good food is".

Stout, living here four years, came from Muncie, Ind., where he retired



from the PO. Mrs. Stout is secretary of the Lively Oaks and an officer in the PTA. They love Alpine. Stout crops some marvelous tomatoes, some 5" in diameter. He promises to do a little story on how to grow things here.

Fortune teller: "This \$25. fee entitles you to ask me two questions."
 Client: "Isn't that a lot of money for only two questions?"
 Fortune teller: "Yes, madam, it is. And now what is your 2nd question?"

SUN STILL IS EXHIBITED

This is the interesting exhibit of Horace McCracken, head of the Sunwater Co., of SD., who builds the new solar powered water stills.

At left is Dolores Hawtrey, associated with his firm, as she explains the still-- here using heat from electric globes to substitute for sunlight-- which produces a gallon a day.



McCracken served chilled water from the still which people liked. It is the purest distilled tap water from which all chemicals, sediment and other matter has been left behind.

The Sun is using one of the domestic sizes and is quite happy over its production of pure water used in the kitchen for photography, printing and batteries. Details from McCracken at 295-9473.

AN IMPATIENT high-brow fumed because the hotel elevator didn't arrive immediately after she pushed the button.

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Capt. R. Gautsche, head of the CHP in SD warns motorists that if they join in the growing tendency to use larger tires than those that came on the new car, "the speedometer is calibrated for that size tire and increasing it nullifies the speedometer accuracy, will let you drive faster than you think which might bring a ticket".

So if you change even half an inch, as from 600 to 650, better have the speedometer recalibrated.

Alpine needs a carwash.

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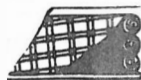
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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Roger Jerney was operated on for appendicitis last week. Next day the doctor released him, told him to take it easy. He did but Sunday morning his mother had to rush him back to Kaiser Hospital as peritonitis had set in and at presstime he was on the critical list. Roger has lived here all of his life, has many friends who wish him a speedy recovery.

There are a lot of kids in this town that might have good toys stored in their basement they are not wanting and probably never will use. If you would like to box and drop off at Glo Newtons, 1905 Tavern Road, she will take up to the Indian Reservation and use in the program that is being promoted by teachers who have free time. They donate their knowledge to these children and if they had more toys, could use in the kindergarten and first grade divisions.

Barbara Jones had to rush her dog to Dr. Mac's last week as he had somehow dislocated his leg and couldn't stand on it. The vet put it in a splint and said she had to be real careful with the ani-

mal as it was worse than a break. Barbara couldn't imagine how the dog did it but he must have jumped off of something high or been injured by another animal.

Jackie Reed had to spend a few days in the hospital for a few tests but is home and feeling fine.

All you little goblins, don't forget this is your night to ring doorbells and get your bag full of goodies. It is fun to collect them but eating too much of the sweet stuff isn't good for you so save some for a rainy day. The Harbison School is having their party Saturday so if you are inclined, you can take in both carnivals and really live it up.

David Shorridge is back in Alpine after being away for several years. He is living on Olivewood Lane.

Eddie and Peggy Schwenck are back from their trip to Laramie, Wyo., were disappointed they didn't get a deer but it was too cold and too much snow to do much hunting. They left and drove up to Klamath Falls and to Medford to visit friends before returning home.

Cathy and Paul Huphaldt's infant son Tony is being baptized Sunday in Our Lady of Light Catholic Church, Descanso. His Daddy is in Vietnam, hasn't seen him yet.

The Sun has many out-of-state subscribers who own land here, want to buy, or plan on coming to live. Latest to get the paper is James Cagno of the Chardon "Upstairs" Art Gallery, Chardon Ohio.

AN ALARMED motorist stopped when he saw a man standing beside an overturned sports car. "How did the accident happen?" he inquired.

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HALLOWE'EN EXHIBIT ATTRACTIVE

Up at the Crest everyone that passes the home of Guy Ryan, state humane officer, slows down to admire his display of cornstalks, huge pumpkins and mammoth gourds.

In Mrs. Ryan's photo he is holding a black cat, indicative of tonight, and the white one is interested. Guy is quite an organic farmer, a man of varied interests. He is also president of Mercy Crusade, a statewide humane organization. Retired from the civil service, he is a vice-president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Ryan's main hobby is organic farming and trail riding. His largest pumpkin weighs 90 lbs. This is an annual display with the Ryans, and is well worth seeing as it shows what one may do with compost. Guy is ringmaster at the Crest's annual horseshow, a feature of this nice little community. He's one of those chaps referred to as the salt of the earth, for he loves his fellow man, and all animals.

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A week from today in Community Church Elizabeth Knight will be married by Dr. Roger Larson to Timothy Page. They will reside here.

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Dear Clarke: - Your editorial about "Small Men Get Less As Big Ones Get More" pointed out some interesting facts. In case you didn't see the Daily Californian Editorial in yesterday's paper I clipped it for your perusal. It gives more examples of the same problem, notably in our own state government. It is interesting that huge economy measures by our frugal governor affect the small people while he and the other big ones see raises of as much as \$10,500--a raise larger than the total salary of most of us in moderate income brackets! - Robert J. Newton

Thanks, Bob. I saw that editorial, after I had written mine. I agree with you, the magnanimity of statesmen is appalling! The pay increases mentioned are truly startling, when we poor working people consider our incomes, and the tax bits we have to undergo. Where will it end? -CI.

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The baking contest that was to be held has been cancelled due to lack of entries. We just didn't have enough to hold a contest. Thanks to the ones who did enter and maybe next time we will get more response. - Joanne Hampton.

HORSE CODE WON'T HIT ALPINE

Restriction on the keeping of horses in densely population county areas has been suggested to supervisors by Dan Cherrier, planning director, and Howard Taylor, acting county engineer.

Presently an unlimited number of animals may be kept, even in cities, and on small lots. Only restriction is corral must comply with zoning setbacks. The code says that horses cannot be kept within 75' of a dwelling, except that of an owner. The new idea would not affect Alpine where there is a majority of horsey folks, and growing steadily.

The doctor finished the examination and said "Quit smoking, drinking, late hours and get up early. That's the best thing for you.

"Frankly, Doc" the patient answered, "I don't deserve the best, what's second best?"

PILOTS VISIT PALM SPRINGS

Recently Al Smith, flight instructor and assistant manager at Gillespie Field, and runs Smith Realty here, with Editor Irvine, his student, flew over to Palm Springs for lunch.

In Irvine's photo, from left: Danny Smith of SD--no kin of Al--Al Smith, and Russell Kiehn, also a student pilot, who makes his home at Irvine's Trailer Estates.

The quartet dined in the beautiful new PS airport, watched some large jets come and go, then wandered around the fine new airport making pictures.

Says Russell: "A day's flying is equal to a week's vacation in fun and relaxation".

VAN DEERLIN WOULD EASE TAX LOAD

In Washington Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-SD, of this district, is co-sponsoring legislation to lift some of California taxpayers' burdens. It was offered in response to a Supreme Court ruling overturning state residency rules for public assistance. It would require full federal financing in additional welfare payments caused by that decision. The state advised him that it would cost California an extra \$18 million a year in state and county taxes. (Gov. Reagan set it higher, \$26 million).

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STURDIVANT LAUDS BURAK

In a letter from Yuma to Dr. Robt. Burak, newly installed president of the chamber of commerce, B. V Sturdivant, pioneer property owner here, congratulated him for his forthright stand on what Alpine needs as he expressed at a chamber board meeting. He pointed to Burak's position on further zoning and beautification of the community.

The new prexy promised he would get the county busy on some of the projects as planning, zoning, highways, sanitation, the burial of power lines, and how residents not on Rio water, might get it. Another important point was lot splits "that are doubling our taxes", he claimed, and "what alternate has Alpine if the sewer bonds fail?"

In closing Sturdivant said "The future growth of that entire attractive area is certain... The future cultural environment, however, depends upon the citizenry who live there today". He offered to help in any way possible.

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 By Claire Chisholm, Deputy
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Walker, who has a very green thumb, raises Russian cucumbers. This huge one he's saving for seed to plant in their 8' "backyard"!

THANKS, FOLKS!

Dear Mr. Irvine: Please note change of address. Sure do miss good old Alpine. My Bobby said "You can take me out of Alpine, but you can't take Alpine out of me"!

We made many friends both at the Willows Baptist Church and school, look forward to the little Sun every week. This is how we found out our very dear friend, Mr. Morgan passed away.

We look forward to this little paper and it's a scramble to see who gets it first.

Just keep it coming and we say hello to our many friends we left behind.

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Joining the many other couples--and families--now residing in the beautiful new Vista Alpine Mobile home Estates, are Harold and Betty Walker. Here they are sitting on the "front porch", or hitch of their modern new 24 by 60 dwelling. Between them is a plain coal hod or bucket which Betty painted and fixed up as a planter. Harold rests his hand on a large chunk of red lava he lugged up from the desert.

They are great outdoor lovers. She works at Security Bank here while he is up at the USAF radar base, Mt. Laguna. "Alpine is the greatest," they chorus.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, Irvine Trail-er Estates, entertained their son Ellis Kohl and wife Judy of University City last weekend.

FINAL RITES FOR CLITSOME

The family and a few friends of the late Alex Clitsome, local pioneer, who died Sunday a week ago, was given final rites at Alpine Cemetery's Memorial Garden where the ashes were interred by Paris Mortuary.

A brief eulogy and prayer were given by his old friend and neighbor, Clarke Irvine. Present, besides his son Donald, and wife, of Escondido; his widow, Metta; a niece, Rose Clitsome, of Santa Ana; Don's aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Grisetti, of Spring Valley, and friends; Ettelie Wallace, Wm. Allen, and Mr. & Mrs. W.B. Vigneault. (See last issue the Sun).

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