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ALPINE BLVD IS NOW OFFICIAL

Supervisors have just adopted a resolution making Alpine Blvd. the official name of old Hwy 80, from Dunbar Interchange to the Willows Road Interchange. That is all of the state-relinquished old Hwy 80. Signs have been ordered and will soon be placed.

Now all that remains is for the supervisors to name the extension east of Alpine Blvd. which runs alongside I-8 to the East Willows bridge.

TAXPAYER GROUP PROGRESSING

The Alpine Taxpayers' Association held its second meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday, July 1. A brief progress report of one week's work was given by the officers. Frederick Nelson, president, had a first draft of a proposed charter and by-laws ready for consideration by the council. He named an executive council which will advise him and supervise activities of the organization. The members: Dr. J. S. Campbell,

More on 15



HAPPY JULY BIRTHDAYS

After the unique outdoor service of Community Church at the YC picnic ground, this quintette were lined up and the congregation sang Happy Birthday, all natiivities being in July. From left: June Bowler, Emil Sachse, Ann Crumrine, Beulah K. Ford and Susie Haines.

ONE VOTE FAVORS SCHOOL CASH

When the June 2 election on state loan of \$885,000 to Alpine Schools failed by only two, it was planned to ask for a recount. The score was changed to a win by only one after the registrar of voters had certified the election, reports Supt. W. Edward Browning, rather gleefully, as this precluded the necessity-- at an expense-- of a recount.

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Our son, Bill Ingalls, was bitten by a dog Monday at 2:15, July 6th as he placed groceries into a lady's station wagon containing two small children, another friend, in the parking lot of the Empire Market.

Taken quite by surprise and not realizing the seriousness Bill neglected to get the lady's name or whether or not the dog had been shot for rabies. After an apology, they drove away.

We now have 14 days in which to locate the dog's owner, our ONLY purpose being to find out whether or not the dog has been protected against rabies.

Bill's injuries were minor and have been taken care of but we need this vital information, otherwise Bill must start a series of painful shots.

Perhaps the lady will volunteer this information to the Empire Market, 445-2105 or to the Ingalls at 445-3355.

Thanks for your help in this matter.
Sincerely, Mrs. Allen Ingalls

REAL ESTATE IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Around 185 are enrolled for the summer session at the Canyon school, with five teachers directed by Leo Ryan, principal, reports Supt. W. Edward Browning. One feature is in real estate for beginners, taught by Wilma Thompson. "The entire program is innovative and experimental" said Browning.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL

Graveside service was Monday in Glen Abbey Memorial Park for Archie L. Campbell, 63, of 480 Patrick Dr., Harbison Canyon, who died last Tuesday week. Paris Mortuary directed. Survivors: widow, Olive; two sons including Gerald of La Mesa; mother, out of area.



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LESS YOUTH CRIME IF WOMEN WERE AT HOME?

In the June FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin which Director J. Edgar Hoover kindly sends the Sun, is an editorial reprinted from Radio WEJL, Scranton, Pa., which suggests what is about to follow. Today most stations broadcast some fine editorials, this being one.

It is based on youth crime and its ever increasing volume which the FBI has been working diligently on. It says that often the road to delinquency begins with truancy-absence from school without permission. Then come disrespect for teachers, authority, the law; vandalism, looting and so on, including drug use.

Recently in the SD area a group in cowardly fashion jumped a boy and beat him up for no apparent reason. It is done all over the country. Auto theft is up, so are burglary, shoplifting and other crimes.

WEJL points to the three pillars upon which our society rests; the home, the church and the school. "Parents, both father and mother, must spend more time at home with their children...

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(so they) will mature and grow up as well-adjusted young citizens, respectful of the rights and privileges of others". They conclude that the greatest menace to society is the "absentee parent".

Which brings us to the heading of this editorial. If women stayed at home, out of business and industry-- we no doubt would have less youth crime. The place for the woman is in her home. There would be far less unemployment, unrest, and economic woes if this were the case. Above all, the mother could work more and closer with her offspring, and the school, and perhaps mold their religious outlook better.

No doubt national health would be better, for the female worker who has to serve a readymade breakfast-- no lunch-- and a dinner out of the can or freezer, could devote more time to homemaking, preparing really healthful meals, and cooperating with her children, and the father.

While my wife Alice has worked by my side on the Sun for nearly 19 years, fortunately, unlike thousands of other couples who work, we have lived on the same land, walked to work, and both have been on hand to cooperate in raising our three daughters. Thus we cooperated with school and church, plus some little educational additions right at home, and feel that it has been an ideal existence.

But in talking with several employed women, the idea that they would be better off at home, doing what the good Lord intended them to do, the children would have been better off.

Perhaps this country today needs some reformations in various phases of its affluent growth, and putting Milady back in the home just might be an important one! - CI

Peggy Strickland Fordyce has gone to visit her brothers in Mineral Wells, Tex. reports her mother, Mrs. Emma Holmes.



BANG-UP PARTY FOR BANAAG!

That jolly little man from the Philippines, Louis Banaag, chef at the Log Cabin, not only was honoree at his birthday party there last Wednesday, but he turned-to and helped serve the delicious viands at the free buffet put on by Murray & Ann Muncill, owners.

In photo he is busy helping some of the scores of guests fill a plate, while Ruth Moore, waitress, at right, prepares some goodies. Everyone likes Louis for his fine foods and his genial personality.

Next birthday free buffet is Wed. July 15. If you were born in July, go in and register for the party.

Human beings are quite similar to concrete. When young they are pliable, docile, flexible, but they harden quickly. In maturity their habits of thought, values, ideals, can be changed only with difficulty or not at all.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

By Clara Brabazon

We had a wonderful week of vacation Bible School June 22-27. The largest attendance any one day was 102 with an average of about 90. One highlight was Sue Graham telling a portion of a missionary story each day, stopping at a special point of interest and continuing from there the following day. The final day she revealed that the story was about her husband Al's life, as well as her own among the tribe of Indians they are working with on the Amazon in

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Chaplain Earl Brewster who is replacing Dr. Larson in Community Church pulpit for the summer, suffered a bad gash on a leg at the picnic after services Sunday at the YC. He had to have stitches taken to close the wound.

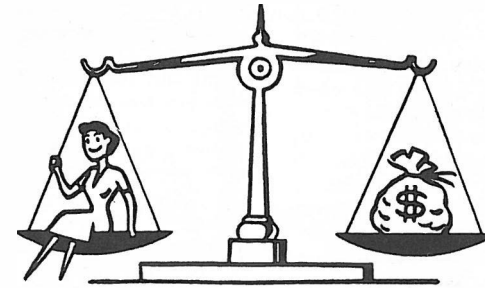
Brazil. Al was there in person and she introduced him to the children as the climax.

Rachelle Gustafson received a prize for bringing the most friends to Bible school which was 11.

We wish to thank Shirley DeLong and Martha Gray who were responsible for all the planning; Mrs. Anderson for her constant kitchen duty; Mrs. Hem for coming so faithfully every day to play the piano when Arene Bostrom became ill; also all the teachers and helpers; people who provided transportation and refreshments; also Esther Thomas who drove up from Lakeside every day to lead the singing.

We also welcome back Edwina Brabazon who was on a 7-week vacation with her sister Gussie Foster. They toured over 10,000 miles and felt God's hand on them in that they received no citations nor did they see any accidents. Points they visited were New Orleans, Miami, Long Island, NY, which was their place of birth, the New England States, Canada, the Black Hills in So. Dakota and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

We feel God's Blessing in making possible the extensive grading done on the church property by Bob Beale and Fred Rushing along with much volunteer labor and equipment by members of the church. The grading will enable the church to begin to make plans to utilize the property as a whole.



HOW MUCH MONEY IS A WIFE WORTH?

Obviously, the value of a wife, mother and homemaker can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents. But many a husband overlooks the impact that the *death* of his wife could have on the family's financial picture.

For example, if the wife dies, her husband's net income is reduced because he loses out on joint income splitting on his tax return. If she has assets, her husband might have to pay inheritance taxes on her estate. Then there are final expenses plus the fact that the husband might have to hire help to care for children and the home.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

We sure hated to miss the Lippizan horse show that ran for 3 days this week in SD. Several from here attended including April Earickson and her family. Besides the Royal Lipizzan Stallions they had 47 other well-trained horses who thrilled the huge audiences. Two of the Lipizzans were actually trained at the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna. Lipizzans have to spend years to develop the muscle control to do the capriola which is a leap from a standstill position to a height of 6 feet, and the corbette, when the animal balances on his hind legs and then leaps forward into the air with his legs together. A true Lipizzan is born black but by the

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end of the first year begins to turn white. It takes nearly 8 years before he is the true beautiful white that we know. They are a treat to watch.

Mary Hollywood, who still owns her home on Alpine Heights, is going to bring her race horses back here to pasture for the winter. One who was born here has already run at Hollywood Park, shows great promise. When they arrive, will get some pictures for our column.

Eddie Schwenck has been riding his beautiful mare Bernie all over Alpine, is coming along great with her.

This information is a little far away for most of us but would be worth attending if interested. There is a summer course on horses offered in Valley Center starting today. It is sponsored by the Institute of Equine Arts and Sciences with Dan Evans, CVM, as dean of instruction. The sessions will be from noon to 5 pm with one class meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Classes last for 3 weeks, are open to all 16 and over. Evans said the courses are "aimed at the non-professional who wants to improve his knowledge and skills and to fully enjoy his horses." Classes are being given at the institute's new campus there. If interested, a card would get you all the necessary data for entering.

A Sunday School teacher was teaching sharing. As a test, she offered a little boy a quarter and a dollar bill.

"Take whichever one you want," and was pleased when the boy picked up the quarter.

After a moment he said, "You taught us to take the small piece but so I won't lose this quarter, I'll take this piece of paper to wrap it in." With that, he picked up the dollar bill.



AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

Over 30 guests enjoyed the 1-man showing of Isobel Pellagrini last Sunday at the Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria, headquarters of the art association.

Photo shows her with two of her classmates, from left; Isobel, Evelyn De Clue, and Ruby Spatz, enthused painters. Above are three of Mrs. Pellagrini's works, the snow scene at right being from Arizona.

Hostesses for the festive reception: Mmes. Elizabeth West and Marie Worsham. Lemonade, ice tea and tasty homemade cookies were served. Shasta daisies and lavender and purple scabiosa graced the table.

Huge oak trees shaded the beautiful veranda of the chalet. Isobel was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Her portrait of a kneeling child and her landscapes were feature attractions, "I paint just to keep on painting," Isobel confided to her guests, and we

hope that she continues to do so.

Our president, Elizabeth West, popular librarian, attended her niece's wedding in Calgary, which later, according to Betsy, turned out to be a most bearing event! In baring the facts, Betsy found a bear under her bed, imagine her surprise to see his head sticking out when she opened the door to her room. Her bed, an old-fashioned, high one, gave the bear's head room enough to lie right side up with his mouth open, and Betsy visualized her bare leg going down his throat.

It turned out to be a rug owned by her sister that had been stored there as sort of a joke. Guess we'll have to wait and bear witness to the chuckle when Betsy tells about it again.

MEMORIAL GIFTS TO HEART FUND

Cardiovascular diseases kill over a million a year in the U.S. Remembered in gifts to the heart fund from Alpine recently were: Francis J. Lyman, Gladys Pinkerton and Mrs. Robt. Wangler.

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They have a request to the school district here for use of classrooms in the elementary building and when obtained, will give publicity in Alpine. The spring semester classes, he added, were successful "and this office is very encouraged by the positive response from the community".

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By Grace Palmer

Ruth DeLong, who has been appointed tour chairman, has arranged two successful events in the last two weeks. One was a bus trip to the Del Mar Fair with 53 Lively Oaks members and friends going. The other was a trip to the SD Stadium to see a patriotic program on the 4th of July. The group hopes to have more outings soon.

Jim Pinkerton, Senior Citizen King for the county, was honored at a 4th of July Parade at Clairemont. He, with Nola Brabazon and Charlie Leitch rode in a decorated car driven by Irene Smith.

Though many members are away on trips, the club will continue to meet every Monday at the YC with the 13th being potluck starting at noon.

SCHWENCKS RECEIVE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schwenck are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday night at 10:26 in Grossmont Hospital. The little guy weighed 7 lbs, 13 oz, hasn't been named yet. He was welcomed home by two year old brother Kenny.

NEW MINISTER AT PULPIT

By Theresa McCann

Last Sunday at the close of services under the oaks at the Youth Center - now an annual event - followed by the picnic potluck, Dr. Roger Larson presented Chaplain Earl Brewster, Cdr. USN ret., as pastor for the summer.

Photo shows Dr. Larson Putting his 1894 vintage coat on the chaplain, as congregation looks on smiling. Seated at his recorder which furnished taped organ and choir music, is C. Forrest Baxter, who, with his wife, is active in local church work.

More on 12



Charlie Lentz, owner of Club Alpine is in Waco, Tex., on a fortnight's vacation. In charge is Beth Kennedy, assisted by Hazel Dixon, replacing Yvonne Randall who suffered the loss of her expected baby. Miss Dixon is from EC.

DRYNESS CLOSES FOREST

All public entry to about 1/5th of the valuable watersheds of Cleveland National Forest are closed, report officials. This is due to the extra high fire hazard because of the dry and hot summer weather. All closed areas are posted. Now is the time to help prevent fire!

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fudurich, she is Mrs. Anna Jerney's sister, drove down from Edmunton, Canada to visit their many friends here in Alpine, are presently staying with Martha and Edwin Schwenck. They are on a month's vacation.

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Clark F. Brown, from the SD office of the FBI, will be guest speaker at the general membership meeting next Wednesday, July 15, 8 pm, at the Woman's Club.

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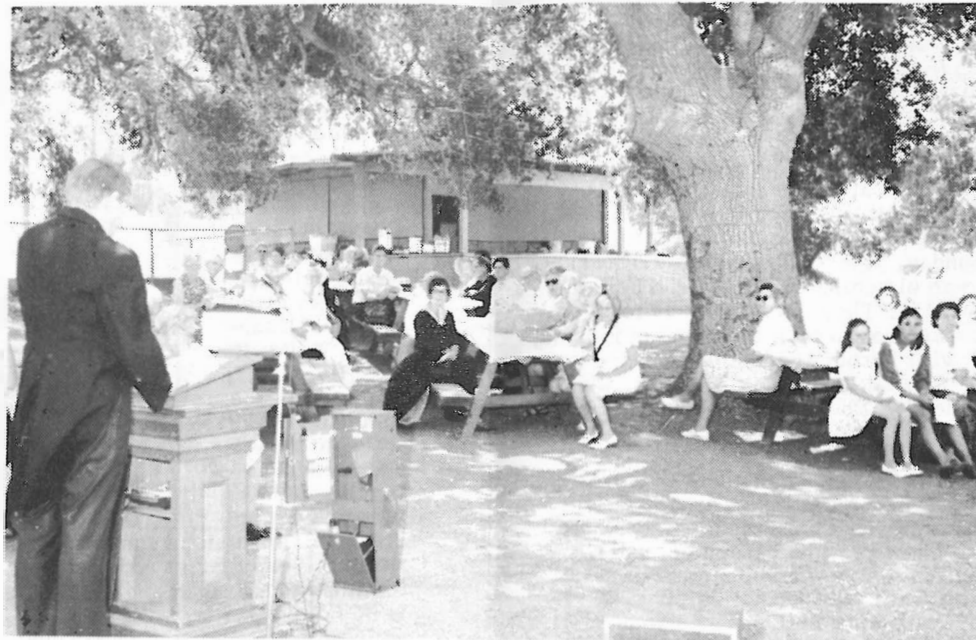
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**NEW MINISTER STORY From 11**

Chaplain Brewster, a retired minister of the So. Calif. - Ariz. Conference of the United Methodist Church, has served in California churches for 10 years.

In 1940 he entered the Navy as a chaplain with a reserve commission. Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he was held as a POW for over 3 years. After his release in February, 1945 he received a commission in the regular Navy, returned to duty after a year's convalescence. He served an additional 15 years of shore and sea duty before it was necessary for him to retire because of a heart condition.

Since retiring, Chaplain Brewster

and his wife Rosella, have lived in SD, Sun City and Lafayette. Now living at Alpine Village Apts. they say "We are enjoying our second year in Alpine." They have two sons and three grandchildren. Rosella is an active member at the Art association and Chaplain Brewster of the Kiwanis Club.

Mike LePage, one of Alpine's mailmen, on Route 1, is back with his wife Barbara from a state convention of Calif. Rural Carriers' Assn., in Squaw Valley. They left on the Saturday, returned Thursday, report a nice trip with ideal weather.

GROSSMONT PLAY CONTEST ON

A amateur or professional writers, students or adults may win \$150 and have an original, provocative, entertaining or of literary value play produced at Grossmont College in a contest that opened July 1. Details from Com/Arts/Play Contest, 8800 Grossmont College Dr., EC, Cal. 92020.

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Word has just been received by Francis (Frank) Lorentz, of Alpine Cottages, that Charles E. Bennett, 87, pioneer here, died last Friday in a hospital in Seymour, Ind., Funeral was there Monday, with graveside services in Greentown that afternoon.

Bennett who lived in his home on N. Marshall Road, was married there on Sunday, June 7, by Dr. Roger Larson, to an old childhood girl friend Bertha Garland. They left on June 10 for a honeymoon to their old home in Indiana, to visit friends and kinfolks.

Survivors, besides the widow, who resides at 222 S. Park in Seymour, a nephew, Frederick Cohee, of Muncie, and others not known.

The Bennetts came here in the early days where he ran the Texaco Station, later moving across the highway where for many years he carried on, later selling to Bob Wilson, present owner, who built the fine station.

Last year Ethel Bennett died after being in Alpine Convalescent Center for some months in failing health. The couple had many friends in the Southland. He had carried on with his hobby of machinery till failing sight prevented further work at his lathe.

PTA APPRECIATES NEWS HELP

In a letter to the Sun Mrs. Leo Ness, president, Ninth District, PTA, thanks it for the publicity during the past year. "With your support we were able to fulfill some of our objects: To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education."

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TAXPAYER STORY

From Page 1
Al Hinkle, William House, Anna Jerney, Louis Landt, C. Lightfoot, Carl McCall, Henry McKie, Orville Palmer and Clarke Irvine, publicity chairman.

Photo shows, from left, Louis Landt, secretary Betty Noble and Nelson.

Bob Pellegrin, vice-president, reported on the method of conducting a tax-increase survey based on facsimiles of the 1968-69, 1969-1970, and the 1970-71 tax appraisals shown on tax bills and the postcard sent by the county assessor. He also had maps showing the districts in Alpine in which "enumerators" are going to make a house-to-house canvas for this information in case the figures have not already been sent to Joseph Shaw, association treasurer. His address: Route 2, Box 57 D, Alpine.

Shaw reported that only 19 paid memberships were received during the week, but that more tax statements were sent in. He stressed the importance of getting the tax figures in to him as the time is short and the figures are essential since they must be analyzed, graphed, and charted to make clear and effective presentation possible. Some property appraisals have been increased this year 30%, 50%, even 100% or more, and are entirely out of line with the increased cost of living, cost of government, and erosion of the dollar: and "we hope that unified protest may point out the unreasonableness of such increases especially since Alpine receives so few benefits from county government," said Shaw.

Stanley Coombs, manager of the SD Taxpayers' Assn. spoke on methods used by such organizations to hold local taxes down. One is to protest with facts and figures to all government agencies from local to state levels. In doing this it is difficult to prove that assessors have ap-



praised the properties concerned at more than actual fair "cash market value", which is what California law requires. The method used by the SD association is to work at reducing the city budget or preventing an increase, and hence to keep the amount of money to be raised at an absolute minimum, and, hopefully, taxes more stable.

"In other words", he says "they have become the (watch-dog) of the city budget with a paid expert staff. This method is not possible for relatively small Alpine fighting a large county budget at this time, but if everyone will do his part in getting the tax appraisal figures in, the association may be able to help Alpine property owners."

The next meeting will be at 7:30 pm, Thurs., July 16 in the school auditorium. All property owners are urged to come.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We have some tragic news to report this week. Libby Wake, former Alpiner, wrote us about it last week and it shocked us, too. Her boy friend was coming to see her on his bike. A huge truck and trailer pulled out to pass a car and hit him headon. His bike exploded and he died before they could get him to the hospital. It has really broken Libby up as they were planning their wedding and all of a sudden nothing is left. We feel so sorry for her and extend our deepest sympathies. We hope to visit her on our return from the East as she and her family now live in Arkansas, used to own the Doug Benson ranch.

Tommy Gault called Sunday to say

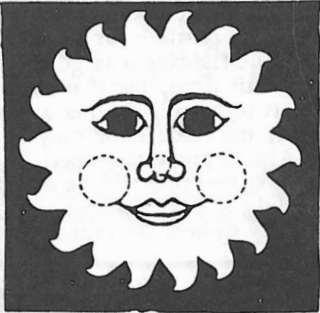
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The Bob Stevenson family lost their German shepherd and two puppies last week. If Candy and her brood has wandered into your ranch, please contact them, 445-3194. If they are not at home, please don't call the pound, as Mr. Stevenson was flying to NY this week to meet his wife and their three children, and might not be home.

We were disappointed Sunday when we missed our cousin Ty Tielens and his parents. They had been to the races in Caliente and stopped by to see us. Ty and his brother Kenny finished their Army stretch, will return to college this fall.

The wedding we attended Saturday night in Long Beach was the most impressive and beautiful one we have ever seen, and we were so glad we were able to go. Our friend Cynthia Murray married Sid Smith. He just signed with the Kansas City Chiefs as a lineman. They flew to Honolulu for a honeymoon then Sid goes to Chicago for training. It sounds like it is going to be an exciting life for Cynthia.

Our hearts go out to Yvonne and Randy Randall who lost their expected baby last week. They have wanted one for quite a while, were thrilled about it but now the whole family is disappointed.

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Here is only part of the big crowd of citizens attending the organization meeting of the Alpine Taxpayers' Assn., intently listening to talk of Adm. Frederick Nelson who was elected temporary chairman of the militant new body. They had another meeting last Tuesday week, and one Wednesday this week.

MRS. CORA CARRELL

Funeral was Monday in Paris Mortuary for Cora Ethel Carrell, 89, of 341 Filbert St., EC, who died last Thursday. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery. Survivors: son, George, of Alpine, who operates Carrell's Hay & Grain here; five daughters including Della Eads of Lemon Grove and Edna White, Estella Kennedy and Helen Reece, all of EC.

Explaining why he had never married, the old farmer explained: "I decided very early that I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want."

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DOA at EC Valley Hospital Wednesday of last week was James Sauls, 46, of 246 Pictor Lane, EC, a construction worker for Morrison-Knudsen, builders of I-8 above old Deadman's Curve. A coroner's deputy said he had apparently bled to death from a severed artery, the body being found at the top of a cement mixing machine at 3:20 p. m. Apparently he was hit by a piece of machinery while working on the conveyor belt, the deputy said.

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For example, Beeson's Disposal Service points out that due to labor turnover, the men sometimes pass up places if they do not display the correct number. Beeson has just installed a record-a-phone system so that calls may be taken to help make the service more efficient.

ALPINE YOUTH SCORE AT FAIR

Winners at the Social Expo which closed with record breaking attendance Sunday night, saw the Brown family of Japatul Road, come out with some nice awards: Ruthann had four firsts, two seconds and a third; Cindee won three firsts, two seconds and a third; Kerry had two seconds and a third. Patricia Wasson came off with two firsts and Gary Shepard had three firsts. Mrs. Norman Dickman had two firsts. All were in home economics and farming.

We wondered why Uncle Sam wore such a tall hat until he started passing it around for taxes!

THIS WON A FIRST PRIZE

World famous Jeffery Pine of Yosemite, a twisted juniper, painted by Isobel Pellagrini which took a blue ribbon at the EC Art Assn. show.

This is one of most photographed trees in the world, it is said, a lovely painting by the local artist.



ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Members and friends of the church will gather at the Charles Smith residence on South Grade Road next Sunday for their annual congregational picnic. Potluck, swimming, fun and fellowship will be the order of the day.

Vicar Retberg and his little family will be moving to La Mesa this week so the apartment can be painted and prepared for the new Pastor who will be arriving soon. Vicar Retberg can be reached at 465-5344 until late August when he will return to the seminary in Wisconsin for his final year of studies before ordination.

Sunday, July 19 at 7 pm will be the ordination and installation of Robert J. Hellmann as our first full-time pastor. His father, the Rev. Adelbert Hellmann of Burlington, Wis. will preach. Following the service, the ladies will host a reception. If you have no regular church home here, please join us on this happy occasion.

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By Cynthia McTaggart

We have been talking about how important it is to feed the young colt all the necessary foods, so now here are a few things to help with feeding the mare while she is nursing.

It is not so much that she needs extra things, it's just the amounts that will differ. A mare may need twice as much energy when nursing just to keep

up the milk supply so you will have to add to this to keep her body in condition. If you are using a poor quality hay this will not keep her with a good supply of milk. A fine quality grain, a feed with a higher energy concentrate should be fed.

There is an even higher requirement for protein which is almost three times as necessary just for maintenance.

Milk is high in calcium and phosphorus and these must be provided in the diet or storage in the mare's bones will be taken from. The milk flow will also be reduced.

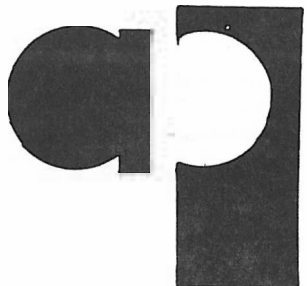
When the colt is being fed properly this will help the mare because he will not be taking as much from her as would a colt not getting any extra feed.



Vitamin A is quite important and can be found in the green plants like good pasture. If you don't have pasture you should supplement Vitamin A. Grains have little Vitamin A value. The growing foal depends upon A for bone development and body tissue. It is also important for vision.

Milk is 90% water so you can see that it is important to have plenty of fresh water available all the time. By caring for your mare during pregnancy and while nursing, you will help your foal to grow and develop at his best.

Try a classified to sell it, only 75¢ for two lines.



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BIRTHDAY FOR CHIEF BENNETT

Here representing the volunteers is Asst. Chief Duane Cracola, presenting a handsome shirt and tie to Dale Bennett last week, a trifle late for the June 13th natal day, but deeply appreciated by the genial chief.



MINICYCLONE REPORTED HERE

Several readers called the Sun to report the largest twister ever seen here on the hot Friday a week ago today. It was near the Lutz's Garage, moving southwest with the dusty funnel leaning in that direction. It was about 150' in diameter at the base, twisted up to around 800'.

Note- While driving to the village your editor saw it, at first thought it was a brush fire, but soon discovered it was a little twister caused probably by hot mountain air colliding with incoming cooler sea breezes. No damage was reported. -CI.

Gun/Sgt. M.P. Collins, USMC, husband of the former Miss Anna L. Roper, daughter of Lee Roper, of Alpine, was awarded a Meritorious Mast at Ceremonies with the 3d Amph. Tractor Battalion at Camp Pendleton last week. This is a personal commendation for the CO for outstanding achievement and ability in line of duty. Anna is an Alpine girl with much talent and personality.

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JUANITA ROPER

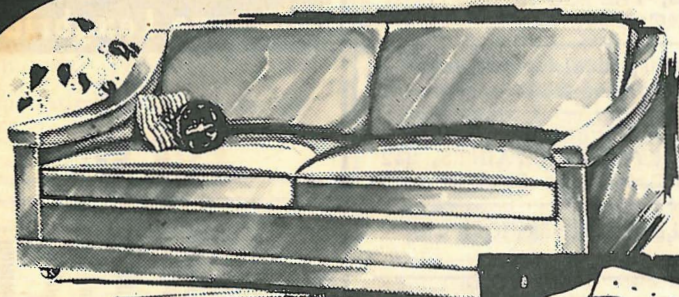
Private graveside service was Tuesday in Alpine Cemetery for Juanita Frances Roper, 57, of 3535 Alpine Blvd. who died in EC Valley Hospital July 1. She was a native of Iowa, had lived 35 years at their home on Alpine Blvd., Alpine. Paris Mortuary was in charge, the service being by the Rev. J.K. Sorensen of Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Survivors besides the widower, Lee; two daughters, Janice Cannon of LA and Ann Collins of Oceanside, a brother, Joe Dawsey of Oxnard, three nieces, Joyce Logans, Crystal Taylor and Shirley Daley and a nephew, Ivan Taylor, all of SD, two grandchildren.

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