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NEW FAMILY HAPPY HERE

Two native San Diegans, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emerson, and two children, also born there, are getting settled in their lovely new home at 1215 Arnold Way, next to Pine Acres Tree Nursery. They came on Sept. 12.

In photo from left: Ed III, a senior at El Cap; Emerson; Joan, 14, a freshman at El Cap, and Mrs. Emerson, with their Labrador retriever, Myron C. Pingpong!

The other dog is a setter named Zeke and Joan holds the cat, Zyron. Their eldest daughter, Lynn, 20, lives in Huntington Beach, majors in art at Long Beach State College.

Emerson is a firefighter with the federal government at MCRD in SD. Mrs. Emerson is attendance clerk at Granite Hills HS in EC. His family has been in California for a long time, his father being a forty-

niner. "Yes, we all love it here" he said, "it's quiet, we can see the stars, and it's great for the children". He added that the firemen did a grand job as the flames came right up to the yard, nipped at Carl Rose's next door, just missed the Red Robbins home on Foss Road nearby.

The 2-story home of four bedrooms, three baths, double garage, on an acre, was built by Joe Collins, developer, of Alpine. In background, are two new homes in this fast growing section. Emerson's hobby is fixing cars, he keeps their three in shape, and gardening, while hers is mostly sewing. This fine family reflects the increasing nice growth of Alpine.

Alpine could support a vet fulltime.

Resume of Big Fire

By Clarke Irvine

Well, the big fire is over-- till the next one! This was the worst in state history. With the help of Chief Bennett, we will see how well our volunteers performed, as did the scores of others from around the Southland.

The fire started Sept. 26 east of Pine
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SD COUPLE BUY FRENZEL PLACE

The 20-acre ranch and 3-bedroom home owned by Bob and Dorothy Frenzel has been purchased by Richard and Barbara Miller and two sons of SD.

Miller is with Martin-Marietta Stock Company and the whole family is interested in horses.

Sale was by Neda Hill Realty.

CHAMBER MEETS WEDNESDAY

In the Woman's Club at 8 the chamber of commerce will have its quarterly session, reminds Marie Featherstone, secretary. John Titus, the new president, will be in the chair. A speaker from Home Federal S&L Assn. will give a talk on the firm's plan for Alpine.

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RECEPTION SUNDAY FOR FIREMEN

A no-host cocktail party with reception will be Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. in Singing Hills Country Club for Alpine Volunteer Firemen.

All Alpiners are welcome to attend the party and program when Don Cockayne of Lodi, Cal, immediate past president of the Cal-State Fire Fighters' Association will speak.

Following the reception the firemen and their wives only will be entertained with dinner, hosted by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce.

PARENTS FOR DRESS CODE

Tuesday the PTA had a potluck and a panel discussion on reasonable rules on school dress. The student council had suggestions. Supt. W. Edward Browning was on the panel, reports that about two-thirds of parents think the school should make a code.

Some thought it was okay to wear slacks, so Wednesday a lot of girls came thus clad, which caused many mothers to bring dresses to school for them!

HITTLE EQUIPMENT BURNED

While no houses were lost at Carve-acres, Butler Drilling Co., owned by Kenneth Hittle, lost \$35,000 in an 8-10 air rig, drilling pipe, a water tank trailer and other tools. He was drilling a well on the Builtman place above Doug Bunn's house, had no chance to save anything from the intensely hot fire.

BILL GRAF IN HOSPITAL

Wednesday morning Wm. Graf, 1920 Tavern Road, had a siesure at his home, was given resuscitation by Frank Moreno of the fire station, sent to EC Valley Hospital. His wife Rosalie told the Sun it was a heart attack or stroke. He has had several operations for a bad back injury.

WIDE FIREBREAK SAVES CAMPBELL

Burned phone poles and seared trees are mute evidence of the ferocity of the blowing flames that licked greedily at the Chas. C. Campbell egg ranch, Japatul Road, in background.

Wide firebreaks saved his place. Before the phones failed, he told the Sun at the height of the conflagration "We're safe so far and we are sitting on it - waiting". They did all they could, saved the big ranch.



Dixieline Lumber Co., of SD will give 100,000 seedling pines to fire victims. Details from 224-4161.

Earl Westbrook lost over \$2,500 in gear and furniture when Andy Anderson's garage burned. He served in Vietnam in the USN, is now in SD.

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EDITORIAL

WHY IS AMERICA SO BEHIND IN SOME THINGS?

On my desk is a plastic school ruler. I use to measure ads and photos. Naturally I use inches, but today I noticed that one side has the metric scale of millimeters. I knew it was there, but as we use the old English inch-foot-yard system, I used that.

In thinking on this, we use the metric system in science, engineering, and many phases of life and industry, yet for common, everyday use, we cling like a barnacle to the old way. Why?

Did you know that we are the last major nation in the world to make this important change? The metric idea was

in use in Europe even in the last century. It has been adopted by many nations, including Japan, South America, all the countries of Asia, even Africa, and now staid old England is converting. Likewise Canada and Australia have started.

When you cross into Mexico, that "backward" nation is using metric, for you travel kilometers instead of miles. The meter is a unit of length, which is easily divided by merely moving that little dot, the decimal point. Like pounds, shillings and pence in the English money system, we do not have to laboriously figure inches, feet and yards. So when you use the new meterstick, instead of a yardstick, you can quickly and easily measure anything.

America's conversion to metric is inevitable even though it will be costly in changing machinery, equipment, measures and so on. It will be done gradually, requiring several years, but it will be well worth the time, trouble and expense. Future generations will thank us even though they may wonder why it took this great progressive nation nearly a century to fall in line with many lesser ones.

You will have to change your thinking and conception of weights and measures when this important event takes place. You think nothing of inches when you buy 8, 16, or 35 millimeter film for your camera, you just don't think of metric width, you know what size it is. But when metric is adopted, we will really be thinking! - CI

Bill and Charlene Brown drove to Corona to spend the weekend with her daughter Patricia, husband Ralph Wiems and three children. Wiems opened his new business while they were there, he makes the machinery and equipment for magnetic signs. Browns enjoyed the trip, report a nice visit.



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Neda Hill's gain is Security Pacific National Bank's loss. Betty Noble, bank teller, has obtained her real estate salesman license and will become an associate of Real Estate Broker Neda Hill.



Betty Noble has been a teller at Alpine Security Bank for the past 1½ years. She retired from the Marine Corps after 22 years of active service with the permanent rank of Sergeant Major and is a real native of Alpine, having graduated from Alpine Grammar School and Grossmont High. Betty lived and helped her folks operate "The Willows" when it was a popular mountain resort many years ago. Many "old timers of Alpine" will also remember Betty when she delivered milk around Alpine for her uncle W.D. (Doug) Walker when there also was "The Willows Dairy".

Betty Noble has made many new friends in Alpine and the surrounding area since she returned "home". She will be seen occasionally at the bank as a teller when Luther Mohr sends out an SOS, however her main interest will be real estate with Neda Hill Realty.

Allene "Mickey" Brotherton Spaulding, another former Alpine gal, now residing in El Cajon has also joined the office of Neda Hill Realty as an associate. "Mickey" also attended Alpine and Grossmont Schools. She has been employed by the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District as Secretary to the Research Assistant Center for one year and as Secretary to the Principal of the Jr. High for four years. She will concentrate her real estate efforts mainly in the El Cajon area.

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COLLEGIANS AID RECYCLING

The Circuma group at Grossmont College are having an on-campus collection of items for recycling Sat. and Sunday Oct. 24-25 from 10 to 5. The depot is back of the campus with signs to show how to get there. They want newspapers, aluminum cans and glass. Details from 463-2211.

The October meeting of the SD Organic Gardening Club is tonight in the Floral Bldg., Balboa Park at 8. It is open at 7 for questions by Veep Paul Canaday, Sr. Morrie Brenner will give the talk on "Memories", all about his organic gardening experiences. After the question and answer period Dr. R.J. McBride will auction organic produce

CREST WAS HARDEST HIT

Rubble and ruined cement blocks are all that remain of a once lovely home up at the Crest, heaviest loser in the fire. Puzzling was how some were left alone, nearby others went up fast. People who saw the holocaust said it was terrifying.

Harvey Prosser, formerly of Lilac Lane here, and his wife, were thankful they escaped, probably losing a pine tree and some fenceposts. When evacuated, they gave up thoughts of ever seeing their cozy home again.

Evelyn's Beauty Shop was spared, while the house next door was lost.



Mr. and Mrs. George Fordney entertained his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Bubu from Warren, Ohio and another niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romaine of Corona Del Mar. They all came for a visit, had a good time, were sad to see so much of Alpine's beautiful countryside seared.

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SINGING DELEGATE FROM ALPINE

Mrs. Faith Addison of Alpine Village is attending the 24th Sweet Adeline International Convention and Competition in Boston as a delegate from the SD Chapter. She will be there Oct. 14-18. Then with a friend will visit in NY and Washington. This is the 8th such convention Mrs. Addison has attended.

Twenty-four years ago a group of women who enjoyed singing together organized the first Sweet Adeline group in Tulsa, Okla. Today there are 20,000 members and 500 chapters in the western hemisphere.

An enjoyable musical treat is enjoyed by clubs and groups that are able to book them for a program. In addition to their music activity they have a philanthropic interest in the Sunshine School for handicapped children;

The SD chapter is giving a concert Nov. 21 at 8 pm at Roosevelt Junior High. Call Mrs. Addison, 445-3696 if you want a ticket.

ARIZONAN AIDS FIRE VICTIMS

From Nogales an old friend of Editor Irvine wrote this week: "Thanks for the Sun telling of your horrible fire. Noting that you have a local committee on relief thought you might find some neighbor who needs help and might use a suit of clothes, sending by parcel post today. It is indeed good news that the fire passed you and your trailer park. This appears to have been the worst disaster since the S.F. quake and fire of 1906." Signed Chester D. French, who recently sold his papain business there.

Don and Marie Fuller have just sold an acre of their property on Arnold Way to Ernest and Irene Mondor from Big Bear City who are going to build a nice home soon. Sale was by Neda Hill Realty.

WINNERS IN YC DRAWING

Here is group around table with barrel of numbers in conclusion of benefit drawing Sunday. Lenore Brereton, Miss Alpine, center, pulled the lucky tickets, handing to Pres. Al Adams of the YC, left.

Winners: 1st, $\frac{1}{2}$ beef, H.G. Baxter; 2nd, hind $\frac{1}{4}$, Ed Kapich; 3rd, fore- $\frac{1}{4}$ Greg Heyser.



AGAPE INN RESUMES

Old Ironsides Park in the Canyon will again be the scene of a jolly evening tomorrow at 8 where all youth of this area are welcome. They have free food and beverages, music, and dialogue, and all have a fine time every week. Last Saturday it was off due to the fire.

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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

Alpine Area Art Association had the pleasure of watching demonstrations in art on films, provided by Frazee's of El Cajon. Julius Acevez narrated the picture and the artist proved the versatility of acrylics as a medium of paint. The film also gave a most interesting demonstration of making brushes by hand.

A great deal of business was resolved in the areas of coming events such as: potluck dinner in November, Art Mart in December, and the showing of art as created by La Vina Carpenter for next month. Also the committee set-up for the decorations for the dinner honoring the firemen. Weed arrangement, the topic of discussion and consideration for a festive dinner.

Erna Earle appearing at the Art Chalet suddenly disappeared. When found, Erna was in the weeds!

The reception and tea honoring Isobel Pellegrin and students, was most successful: approximately 35 in attendance. Hostesses Erna Earle and Simone Titus presided.

Isobel, who has been teaching for Skipper Whitaker while he is on sabbatical, is taking leave of absence for three weeks to work in the office of the doctor where formerly employed. While gone, Isobel's students will have the fun of working entirely on their own, the results had better be good.

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's aunt.

"A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why I get more than that for taking castor oil."

MUTE EVIDENCE OF DEVIL FLAMES

Ruined concrete foundations of picturesque antique bridge on Japatul Road over Sweetwater River tell of fury of fire that smouldered for a week. Detour was quickly laid alongside structure which was moved northward some years ago. Rebuilding will cost over \$350,000.



SHEARER FOR GOVERNOR IN SD

Chairman Al Smith of the County Central Committee, American Independent Party, says their gubernatorial candidate Wm. K. Shearer will be in the area today. A press conference is at 10, then he speaks to a grand campaign dinner at the Shearaton Inn on Harbor Island. "All of AIP's statewide candidates will be in attendance, so plan to be there" says Smith, who runs Smith Realty here.

PRE-SCHOOL LOOKS PERMANENT

The response to Pastor M.L. Buttram's Bethel Assembly of God Church Pre-School for kiddies 2½ to 5, points to a permanent service to working mothers and those that are too busy to be with their children. The school is from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday-Friday at 1929 Arnold Way. Details from 445-5537 or 5508.

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By The Double C's

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Jerry and Wayne Brown still have all of their horses boarding at Margaret Lowthian's until they decide which way to go. They lost all of their corrals, barn and tack room so have quite a rebuilding project to consider, are thinking seriously about pipe for their blooded Appaloosas.

Dickie Brotherton's barn is completed and is really a nice addition to his ranch. Last week he and Warren Armbruster went to the valley and brought back 7 tons of hay, have the loft stuffed for winter.

Sunday starting at 9 the Gymkhana Association is sponsoring an open gymkhana at Sweetwater arena in Spring Valley at \$1. a class. They are having 18 classes with trophy and ribbons thru 6th and a junior and senior high point trophy. A textan saddle will be raffled off at \$1. a chance. Additional information from Ron Steward, 448-2455 or 449-1217.

We advertised a benefit show last week by Santee Saddle Club to this weekend but they have changed it to Saturday only. Everything else is the same. The show starts at 8, \$1. a class for gymkhana and \$2. for equitation and will be at Mast Field, Santee Recreation area. Proceeds are going to burned out victims.

If you have any doubts about the value of money, try to borrow some.

INTEREST IN ART GROWING

Sunday was a delightful day at the Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria, when Isobel Pellegrin and her students were honored with a reception and tea, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of the Chalet.

Here are her students exhibiting some of their fine works, from left: Nat Kelly of LM; Jennie Hudson, of EC, Mary Gray of Alpine; Mrs. Pellegrin, Erna Earle and Helen Quinlan. Isobel's students, unable to be present, were prepreseted by three paintings in front on ground; Myrtle Kellar of Mt. Helix; Jesse Wiewig and Rosella Brewster of Alpine.



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FIRE STORY FROM PAGE 1

Valley, whipped by a Santa Ana east wind. Alpine was asked to come into PV as the blaze was fast approaching at 5 p.m. where homes would be endangered.

The chief committed all units up there, telling PV to request help from the Heartland Mutual Aid Pac. As our boys left, EC manned our station. "I was very proud of the way our volunteers worked on the fire line", he said. "They were responsible for saving many homes up there.

"The hours of training and drill showed as other fire officers said they could not tell our men from professionals". The fire calmed and Sunday morning a fire storm blew in from the NE with winds 75 mph, swept into the valley. It burned everything in its path. The Task Force was ordered to protect homes only; out-buildings and garages were disregarded. A pumper took a position by each home. Visibility was zero and the choking smoke drove firemen to their knees but they fought on to protect the homes. Butane tanks were heard exploding. The smoke lifted and the Pines began to explode and burst into flame due to the super-heated air. Firemen working together from the various cities and fire districts should be commended for their tireless efforts. When it was over only three homes were destroyed.

After the emergency the Task Force regrouped and went to Morena. Alpine units asked to be released to return home as Japatul Valley was now being threatened. Task Force Five from the beach cities was conducting hit and run tactics in Japatul in conjunction with state and US men.

Sunday afternoon as the fire boiled out of Dehesa, Alpine firemen took a new stand. Chief Bennett called for all available Task Force members to move in. Alpine Heights and homes south of South Grade Road were threatened. Response was tremendous from other agencies, individuals and contractors. The northern march of the fire was halted.

Sunday evening Alpine was again threatened, this time from the SE. Winds were building. Chief Bennett ordered all available units into Alpine in the eastern part of town to await the threatened onslaught. Before all could be positioned the fire struck, pushing firemen to their limit. In spite of poor communications with incoming units they were placed into position to fight. As water systems were taxed to their limits the Highlands water system failed. Tankers were brought in to support engines.

As the fire stormed past, task force commanders resorted to hit-and-run tactics. The order went out: protect homes; out-buildings would have to be sacrificed. Forces were diverted to Tavern Road, Alpine Terrace, South Grade Road and Alpine Heights. Many

firemen had now gone nearly three days without sleep and nothing to eat except cold sandwiches.

Many units were released to chase the fire into Harbison Canyon and Crest. When the storm had passed Alpine had suffered the loss of nine homes.

The Canyon had lost 63 while Crest lost 117. For the next two days firemen responded to numerous spot fires. The Boulder Canyon fire threatened on Tuesday. Chief Bennett and two other Chiefs surveyed it from the air, reassured the community that unless there were severe wind changes this fire should not threaten Alpine.

The Sheriff and Metro agencies did an excellent job of evacuating the town. Patients at the Alpine Convalescent Center were evacuated without problems. The Red Cross and Civil Defense supported the firemen in their effort. Power failed and the department was without power for 36 hours, posing a critical water shortage in Rio reservoirs when the town needed water so desperately. Without electricity no gas could be pumped so had to be hauled in to town by tanker.

Firefighters were grateful to the women of the community and the

Heartland Mutual Aid Auxiliary who worked making foods and bringing them here for the men and boys from all parts of the state, Arizona & New Mexico.

Three bodies, believed to be wetbacks, were found near Jamul, the only fatalities; but few injuries were reported.

Burned areas extend to east EC, SW to Otay Mountain and south nearly to Mexico. It is said that 1500 to 2000 structures were taken, including nearly 500 homes.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

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McCall's Ranch lost their nice long-haired black cat with a big white spot on her throat. If she is hanging around your ranch, please give them a ring, 445-2676. They also took in a nice young male dog Monday that looks to be part cocker. It hasn't a collar but is white with some orange and black in the coat. If he is yours, give them a call.

Our sister Cynthia called Saturday with some good news. Bill gave her a brand new yellow Valiant for her birthday, surprised her with it Saturday morning and she is thrilled. We are too.

Jerry Brown lost her toy poodle Muffin and little doxie Baron last week. They accidentally got out and went tearing after their bigger dog. They scoured the countryside south of them but didn't even find a collar. Because of the scarcity of food, Jerry thinks some animal got them. If the Browns are lucky, someone might be caring for them. Brown's number is 445-2427.

Charles Jerney borrowed two 410 shotguns from Mike and Pete Scully to go hunting with the week before the fire and took them home with him. They were in the house at the time of the fire so were burned up along with all of Mrs. Jerney's beautiful antiques. The Scully boys were sick over their loss, hope insurance replaces them.

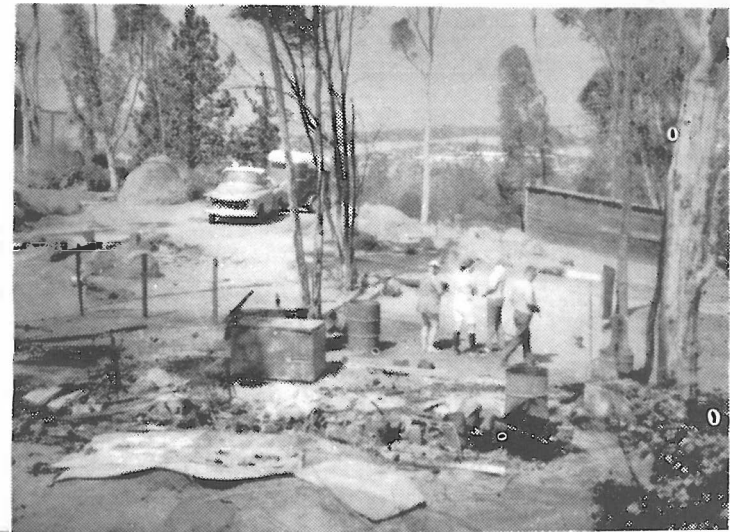
Frank Scully was flown home Monday afternoon, is in Naval Hospital recovering from shrapnel wounds that required surgery. His family got to see him that night, were glad he wasn't hurt worse.

Sandy Parker called last week saying we had made a mistake in her name, saying the Porter home and been destroyed by fire. She and her parents had been renting Dr. Burak's home in Palo Verde. She is staying with the Aversys while her parents are with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dillinger. Sorry Sandy.

Want a pet raccoon? She had had her shots, is 1½ year old, is house broken & you can have her free. Call 274-3428.

VILLAS LOSE SOME, SAVE HOUSE

This shows all that's left of corrals, barn & hay at the David Villa place, Olivewood Lane. Here JoAnn, their busy 4-H daughter, surveys her loss. Fortunately no stock was killed.



COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMENTS

By Theresa McCan

The regular Family Night potluck will be tonight, Oct. 16, in Fuller Hall at 6:30. Mrs. Emil Sachse is general chairman. The choir members, Chaplain Earl Brewster and Mrs. Brewster will be given special recognition as an expression of appreciation for the fine work done during the summer months.

The Women's Guild will have a work meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21 with a sack lunch at noon.

Systems Peripheral Division is collecting clothing and other items for employees who suffered in the fire. Dick and Dottie Mason have a distribution center at their home where 20 boxes were received already!

"The couple next door are so devoted" the wife said. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?" "Well," replied hubby, "I don't even know her!"

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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

One of the saddest things to see among horses is colic. Even a nonfatal case is a pitiful sight. The most tragic thing of all is the fact that most cases are preventable.

Colic is any abdominal pain, and depending upon the severity, will determine how your horse will react. True colic is pain arising from the digestive

tract, the stomach and intestines.

Signs of colic are restlessness, stamping, stretching, straining, kicking or reaching with the nose at the abdomen, lying down, sweating, groaning, rolling, and finally violent thrashing.

A few good rules to follow to prevent colic and protect your horse from suffering or dying are:

1. Store feeds where it is impossible for horses to get accidentally. Especially grains, green feeds and new hay. Overeating of these can be dangerous.

2. Never give spoiled feeds, especially moldy or wet hay. Don't let them drink stagnant water.

3. When you aren't using your horse, reduce his diet, especially grain.

4. Do not feed on the ground. Many people don't know that horses can get sand colic. This will also cause excessive wear on the teeth.

5. Feed lightly when the horse is tired. Fatigue can produce a reflex paralysis of the bowel. Don't feed or water when the horse is overheated.

6. If you are graining heavily, split the ration into morning and evening. Grain after hay is much better.

If you suspect your horse has colic call the vet immediately. Don't let him eat or lie down and roll. Walk him slowly. If he gets down and thrashes and rolls he can rupture his stomach or intestine which will be fatal.

The best thing to remember is that colic is easier to prevent than to cure.

An old man went for a ride in an airplane. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thanks for the two rides."

"Two rides?" said the aviator. "You only had one!"

"No," said the man, "two. My first and my last."

NEWSPAPER MAN BURNED OUT

All his personal effects went up in smoke when the cottage he lived in on the Sturdivant Ranch, Olivewood Lane, was burned along with two other outbuildings, so John Brocius, assistant circulation manager of the SD Independent, brother of Dick Brocius who lived nearby, had to "move".

One of the structures lost was the former studio of the late Mrs. H. D. Sturdivant who had lived here many years. Her son is a theatreman in Yuma, visits Alpine frequently.



Alpine needs a roofing service.

PAUL NICHOLS PLACE SOLD

The nice home on Willowside Terrace with 1/4 acre has just been sold to Alvin and Barbara Bell and two daughters. The Bells have been living here on the Campbell ranch where he is in construction. Sale was by Neda Hill Realty.

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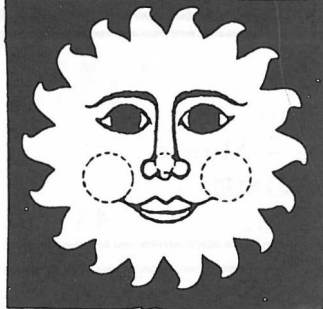
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SAGA OF THE SWALLOWS FIRE FIGHT

By One of Them

As Webster says, a saga is the narrative of an heroic event, and this one is of the valiant members of the Swallows-Sun Island Club, a nudist park below Harbison Canyon, which will be recounted for many years.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, the hellish big fire raged through beautiful Harbison Canyon, taking many homes and trees. Within the high-fenced area is a licensed trailer park where some 100 make their permanent residence. There is a pool, houses, restaurant and other buildings.

Early that memorable afternoon an officer made the rounds asking all residents to evacuate as flames were approaching and no plans were being made to stop them. At this time, most of the women and children were sent into town to stay with friends and relatives. At least 40 men and some women and children elected to stay with the park to try to save it and their homes.

Even after the women and children had left a sheriff's deputy drove through asking all the remaining people to leave. The nudists were so belligerent in their replies of "No" that within half an hour four firetrucks appeared on the scene much like the U.S. Cavalry-- almost at the last minute. By this time, however, the men had fought the fire and had kept it from coming over the east hill.

After it was all over, blackened areas could be seen only a few feet from trailers and other structures. The nudists were also instrumental in saving the buildings of their neighbors.

When the women and children returned the following day, there was still no water or electricity. Everyone celebrated the victory over the fire by bringing any food which had thawed, to a large barbecue pit where a community dinner was enjoyed.

The spirit of the old Iceland saga still lives in the hearts of these stalwart Americans!

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5 CANYON HOMES DESTROYED

This shot shows five cozy Harbison Canyon houses out of the many that were burned. The fire seemed to pluck out certain ones for destruction, so many were spared next door to those burned.

But the indomitable spirit of the American prevails and most are already rebuilding or getting ready to.



John J. Speller of 1450 Rock Terrace landed in the hospital after losing control, and wrecking his VW on I-8 east of Dunbar Lane last Thursday, is making good recovery.

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Dear Irvines: I am so happy to learn that you survived the fire. As a former Alpiner, my heart goes out to those who lost so much. Knowing the great Alpine Community spirit, it isn't surprising that everyone pitched in to help others less fortunate.

I graduated from SD State last June and will have my teaching credentials in January. Ruelayne is in kindergarten this fall and Jenelle like Julie, will be 3 in December. We are all fine and hope that the Irvine clan is the same.

---Yours truly Verlayne Robinson

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Cal-East Engineering
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WITNESS my hand this 6th day of Oct. 1970.
I, Marcella Audrey Clason

10213 Prospect Ave., Santee, Calif.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss

On this 6th day of Oct., 1970, before me Eric W. Smith a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Marcella Audrey Clason known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Eric W. Smith

Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires July 2, 1973
Alpine Sun, Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1970 #238120



When the fire approached Alpine's Sleepy Hollow Ranch at lightning speed before the high wind, Ev Shilts, owner, parked on Dehesa Road as he told the Sun "waiting to see if my property goes up."

The white stuff above is not clouds-- it's smoke, heavy billowing smoke-- from the devastating fire which finally swept through the canyon, but fortunately Shilts' place, the Avery and Ferlin homes were saved.

Willie: "What is capital and labor?"

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National 4-H Week, Oct. 4-10 just past, was nationally a great week for the enthused youngsters of the country.

The Sun hereby salutes the dedicated leaders, members and parents of these fine youngsters. This group teaches the youth to prepare for the future through training, school and college. It is indeed a wonderful organization.



FIRE STORY FROM PAGE 15

was preparing to evacuate.

We must compliment the General Dynamics-Convaiv Conbrib Club which gave the Red Cross \$10,000 to aid victims.

Gov. Reagan declared the entire state a disaster area so aid can be sought from US funds. Pres. Nixon declared the seven southern counties, including SD, federal disaster area.

Work of reseeding and planting will have to be expedited to prevent floods this winter. Already the forestry office is at work near here.

Fire chiefs of the back country praised the public for its fine response, one saying it was fantastic, and every station was swarming with folks trying to help, feed, volunteer for any work.

And as for the young fellows, "Long

hair does not a hippie make", one remarked, for everywhere fine young men with long hair were aiding in every way.

So we want to thank all friends and readers who phoned and wrote to know how we fared. Twenty feet more and we would have had it!

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FIRE'S LESSON IN INSURANCE

Chas. E. West, general agent who recently moved here from N.Y., believes that one important lesson from the fire is that most homeowners do not realize that they should have garages and outbuildings covered. It is also necessary to have cover contents he says. "We're local and here to serve you for all forms of insurance," he adds.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 406, Division of Highways Building, 120 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on October 29, 1970, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 2 of said building, for landscape, functional and tree planting on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

San Diego County, between East Main Street in El Cajon and 0.1-mile east of West Willows Road Overcrossing near Alpine (11-S.D-8-17.8/R31.4), about 13.6 miles in net length, roadside areas to be prepared and planted and an irrigation system to be installed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Engineers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The Department of Public Works, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Public Works for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates And General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated September, 1970.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

J. A. LEGARRA
State Highway Engineer

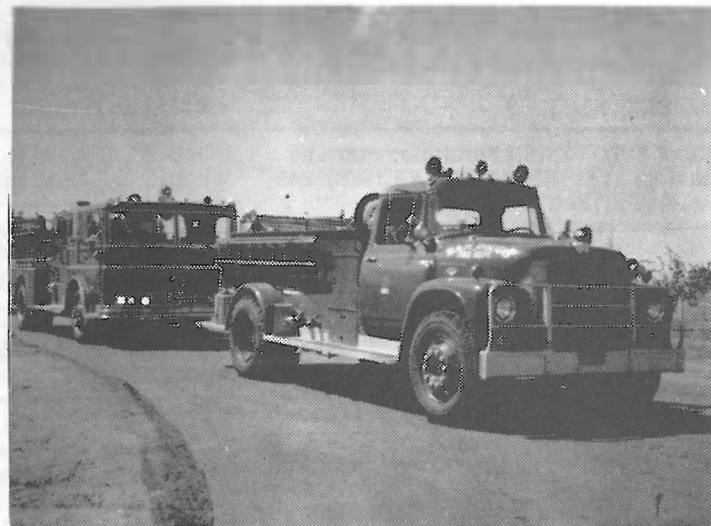
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SD SENT SOME FINE FIGHTERS

Here are a couple of trucks from the efficient SD Fire Dept., who came up to help save Alpine-- which they, and others did-- for which everyone is mighty thankful.

The mutual help group worked out fine proving that many hands make labor light, as the old adage goes.



JIM SMITH

Funeral was Friday in Paris Mortuary followed by cremation, for James H. Smith, 69, of 2804 Alpine Blvd., who died in EC Valley Hospital on the Tuesday. Burial of the ashes will be in Alpine Cemetery. Survivors: widow, Irene, sister of Mrs. Clark Haney of Clark's station where Smith worked; one son; two daughters including Bonnie West of National City; brother Robert Smith of Ramona; six grandchildren.

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McDonald, Melvin G. & Sally T.
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WITNESS our hands this 8th day of September, 1970

1. Colin T. Docherty
12860 Hwy 8, Bus. Rt., El Cajon, Calif.
2. Mrs. Colin T. Docherty
12860 Hwy 8, Bus. Rt., El Cajon, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss
On this 8th day of September, 1970, before me Dorothy M. Lonngren a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Colin T. Docherty and Mrs. Colin T. Docherty known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Dorothy M. Lonngren
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires January 11, 1971
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Tuesday night trustees awarded contract on the bid of CID Propane Co., a local firm, at 12.8¢ a gallon as against the 15.9 bid by a SD firm presently supplying it.

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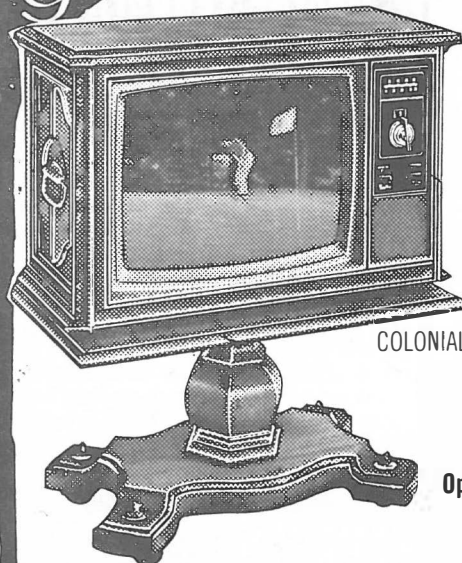
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OPTIMISTS INSTALL TOMORROW

Alpine Optimist Club will dine tomorrow night at the Casino Inn, 1155 Alpine Blvd., at 8, following a happy hour from 7:15. Installation of new officers will follow the dinner, says Red Andrews, publicity chairman. Wives and guests are invited. The tab is \$4.75 for the catered steak dinner.

Wednesday night the club had its raffle at the regular session when an 18" portable color TV was awarded. Everything was delayed on account of the fire. Bud Broker will become the new prexy.

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