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FIRE RADIO DRIVE AT \$5,000

Over half of the \$9,000 needed to buy new radio equipment for the fire station which will put it in contact with every truck in the county, has touched the \$5,000 mark, reports Joe Collins, chairman for Kiwanis. They are planning on a big Thanksgiving pumpkin pie bakesale to raise more funds for the worthy cause.

Wally and Sharon Gage have moved into their new home at 1841 Tavern Road which they moved in recently. He runs Alpine Blacktop & Sealing.

NEW LADIES AT SECURITY BANK

Due to growth which has followed projected volume by the Alpine Branch, Security Pacific National Bank, more employees are now working at this busy institution.

Here are two new ones, Mrs. Carol Hall, of Lakeside, who is escrow officer, Mgr. Luther Mohr, and Mrs. Sara Bourne, of Descanso.

Mrs. Hall came from the Security Bank in Lakeside. Her husband is 10 years with a fibreglas factory there, where they have lived since 1968. Both are natives of Arkansas.

Mrs. Bourne has been a year in Descanso, is a teller, came from Mississippi, lived in Boulevard and on the Salton Sea, likes it here very much.

Virginia Spires, one of the original employes here who was with Security in Carlton Hills, has returned to Alpine, is now running the check proofing machine.

COOLEY FAMILY TO BUILD

Jim and Carmen Cooley have just bought two acres off Foss Road from Gilbert Porter and are starting to build. They were burned out in the Canyon, lost everything, and friends and neighbors have nick-named him "Hard Luck" Cooley. He not only lost his home but just received word this week that some timberland in Northern California with cabins on it had been completely destroyed by another fire. He has had more bad luck than most and his friends hope the new location will give him a new start.

Sale of the Porter property was by Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty.



FORDNEY KIN BUY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden (Noreen Fordney) have just moved into the 3-bedroom home on Victoria Drive with guest house they purchased from Ruth McManus. They came from SD where they were living in an apartment, have one daughter Summer Dawn, 3, and both were raised here.

Sale was by Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty.

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It is the 24th annual parade which has grown to be next to the famed Rose one in Pasadena. They expect nearly 1/2 million visitors from all over the west.

Grand Marshal DeGraff Austin, veteran native of SD, and supervisor, leads the long list of 115 units with 2500 participants: bands, clowns, riders, marching units, beautiful floats and others in the 3-mile route. Princess Debra Holland, 16, from Monte Vista HS, will grace the lead float, with her court of 11 lovelies.

This now nationally famed event was conceived by the well known EC merchant Tom Wigton, of Evelyn Wigton's Smart Apparel Shop.

The parade will have one new look, the Swallows Sun Isle Club of nudists in Harbison Canyon are building a float for their first entry, "The Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe".

Another innovation is the aerial traffic reports via local radios that will advise on how to get in to the parade, and how to get out, by American Free-way Patrol.

STUDENT DOING AN ALPINE REPORT

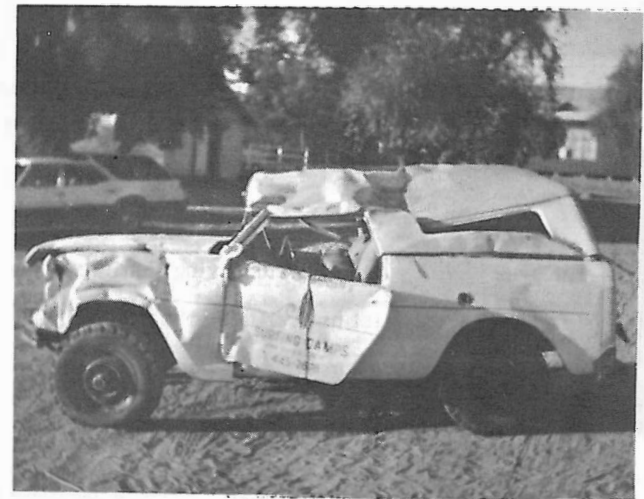
Sue Collins of EC has asked the Sun to send material on this community as she is doing a term report on Alpine. The chamber of commerce was asked to send her some data and the Sun sent a few copies of the paper, plus its weather summary.

McCALL ESCAPES DEATH IN CRASH

Tuesday stitches were removed from the head of Brian McCall and his two cracked ribs and a dislocated vertebrae, with numerous lacerations, are healing nicely after his near fatal wreck in Mexico.

This photo shows how badly damaged--practically totalled--when he was run off the highway 70 miles south of Ensenada when he was there for the Baja 1000 race. The yellow Scout rolled down the side of a hill, came to rest in a canyon.

His brother Barry, sister Betsy and Bob Bowery were following and were at the scene of the accident. Brian was brought to SD for treatment, is recovering nicely, returned to work at the Ranch school last Monday.



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EDITORIAL

AMERICA MUST NEVER LOSE ITS GREAT HERITAGE.

Editor's note:- In the current FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, its fine veteran



director, John Edgar Hoover, in his "Message", directed to all law enforcement officers, wrote a truly great Thanksgiving sentiment reproduced herewith. So let us bear this in mind when Thanksgiving comes next Thursday, and deeply hold the thought that our great country will survive its present crises. -CI

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING encompasses many principles and ideals which deserve daily as well as annual tribute. Certainly, Thanksgiving Day is a meaningful and cherished holiday, and it is right that we have set aside a special occasion to count our blessings and good fortune. In so doing, let us be continually grateful that we live in a land where people can still laugh, dream, hope, and speak their minds and worship as they please.

Our Founding Fathers had great vision. They saw for the future of our country a promise of hope, right, justice, freedom, and equality for men and women who braved the dangers to enjoy these blessings from God. And all but the most cynical would have to admit that our Nation has made extraordinary progress in striving for these goals. No other country has ever done more to promote the spiritual and material needs of its citizens.

A noted American author and editor once stated, "There never was a land that better deserved the love of her people than America, for there never was a mother-country kinder to her children. She has given to them all that she could give. . . . Millions upon millions of men have lived here with more comfort, with less fear, than any such numbers elsewhere in any age have lived. Countless multitudes, whose forefathers from the beginning of human life on earth

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ALPINE HAS FASCINATING HISTORY

One of the valuable books in the Sun's library is the Alpine History, published in 1952, same year the Sun was started by Clarke & Alice Irvine. Inscribed by the author: "To two good friends of Alpine, the Irvines, from another Alpine enthusiast. - Bea LaForce".

She graciously gave permission to quote from the tome "Yes, use any you want-- that's what it's for"

Mrs. LaForce, talented playwright, is working on a revised edition of this valuable work, as a lot has happened since she compiled it 19 years ago.

She states in the book: "Population: Estimates taken from the records of US Census Bureau, 1900, 110; 1050, 800: 1952, 2200:" Estimate today is over 5,000 and going up steadily.

This district's supervisor, Henry Boney, board chairman, was unanimously elected president of the So. Calif. Regional Assoc. of County Supervisors. He was installed Thursday at the annual session in Hotel del Coronado.

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A tree planting program for I-8 interchanges instigated by Mrs. Elizabeth West in 1968, the Chamber's Beautification Chairman at that time, will finally become a reality. Included in the landscaping of Interstate 8 will be 30 Jeffrey pines, 14 California Pepper and 4 Desert gum eucalyptus at Tavern Road, and 15 Jeffery pines at W Willows Road.

Rain, of course, is an important factor as to when they will be planted. To give the trees a fighting chance the ground will have to be well soaked. The highway department will irrigate periodically for 5 years or more if necessary.

It is nice to know that Mrs. West's efforts were not in vain and all of us Alpiners wish to express our thanks to her and her committee.

--Peggy Geyer, secretary

Deadline is nearing for the 2nd annual Scout calendar being arranged by Fire Chief Bennett. All bodies are invited to have their meetings listed so other clubs will not duplicate dates. Details from Bennett, 445-2663.

SD COUPLE BUY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gough of SD have just purchased a lot from Mark Deyling on Eltinge Drive to build their new home.

Sale was by Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty.

LUTHERANS HAVE SPECIAL SERVICE

A special Thanksgiving Service will be given by Pastor Robt. Hellmann at 9 A.M. in Alpine Lutheran Church, 2040 Tavern Road on Nov. 26th. The public is invited.

Jumping to a conclusion seldom precludes a happy landing.

Husband to pleading wife: "Sure, Honey, you can have a fur coat. Who offered you won?"

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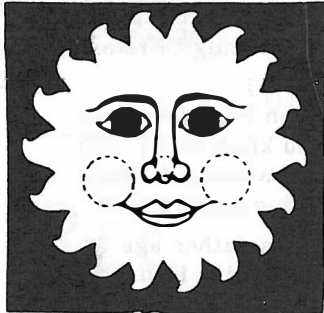
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By Betty Moore

There are three big things just around the corner! Have you looked? Do you know?

One: Christmas! A tree without presents is a tree so sad. Christmas means gifts, and gifts can run into some mighty problems. An original gift at minimum expense is a treasure. Anyone can buy the usual items in shops, but the treasures lie in little marts just around the corner. Look for yourself. Hand-painted greeting cards, a pet dog called "Snoopy," conversation pieces and pottery wares.

Two: Where? There is Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria Dr., there is the Alpine Area Art Association "Art Mart" on the Women's Club lot. Two places loaded with unusual treasures that will please everyone from Pop to great, great great.

Third: There is Thanksgiving! What more appropriate than a table decoration made from the basic materials of nature-weeds! Even they are referred to as "volunteers," why not you?

Pilgrims celebrating their first Thanksgiving, created the event from the basic things of life. Your Thanksgiving can be beautiful with center decor made from the long leaves of the magnolia and the century plant. Long slender reeds filled with tassel, yucca, wild buckwheat drive to prevent sneezing, and little forest creatures. This weedy decor can hide an overcooked turkey.

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Here is a new-comer, little Miss Rae Jean Wakeman, whose mother recently rented a house on Tavern Road, coming up from Lemon Grove. Rae is with her puppy Bonnie at right, and Cynthia Irvine McTaggart's German shepard Chris, who is a friend to everybody.



XEMO TO ADD AN FM STATION

James C. Gates, president of the firm bearing his name that runs XEMO, 860 radio on AM, reveals that they have invested nearly \$270,000 for a new FM station at 94.9 with 74,000 watts power, making it one of the most powerful in the Southland. It will pre-empt full-time Christian programs with stereo music and news for 18 hours daily. The transmitter-tower are atop the highest point of La Jolla's Mt. Soladad, yielding primary coverage from Mexico to Orange County. Editor Irvine is on XEMO Sundays, 5:15 & 11:15 pm with Physical Fitness.

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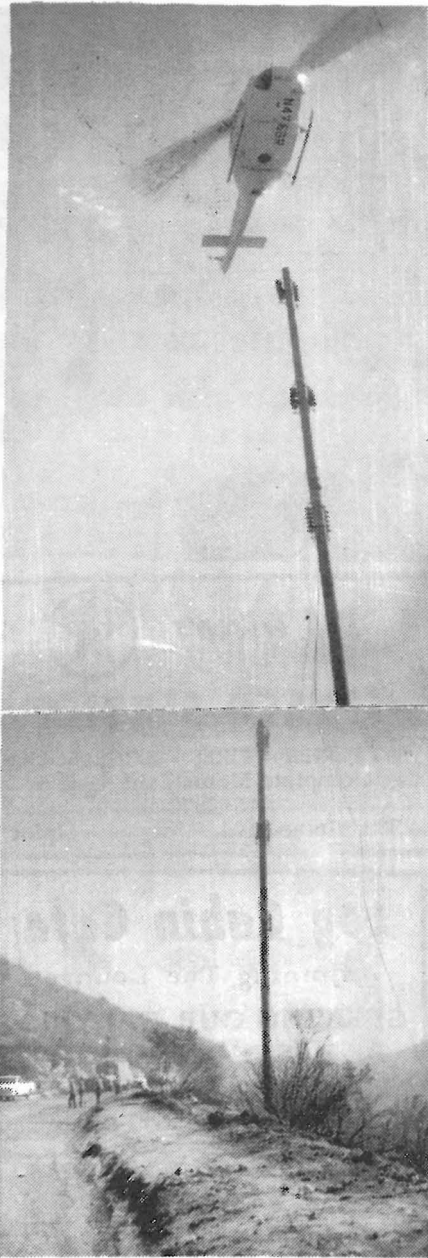
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Here is an unusual composite photo made by Editor Irvine last Thursday when SDG&E crews were placing poles for the new 11,000 feet of steel-reinforced aluminum wire of 1/2 inch diameter.

Top shot shows the helicopter bringing in one of the 9 poles it had to set out of 30 used. Below is the one going into the ground where men had to eat the dust-- as did your editor to get the picture-- and guide it into the hole.

This new line brings 69,000 volts from the Loveland substation to the new one on South Grade Road to provide more capacity for this growing community. These nine had to be set in steep, rocky terrain across the creek and Dehesa Road that was inaccessible to trucks. Single poles with insulators are used to give a strengthened appearance.

LOCAL BOY IN GROSSMONT PLAY

In the cast for the second play of the year by Grossmont College Griffin Players, is Mitchell Titus, son of the John Tituses of Alpine. It is "A Cry of Players", at 8:30 in the Stagehouse Theatre, on Dec. 3, 4, 5 & 10, 11 and 12. The play by Wm. Gibson is based on the youthful Shakespeare and contemporary dissidence. Martin F. Gerrish is director. Tickets are \$1.50, reservations from 465-1700, ext. 327.

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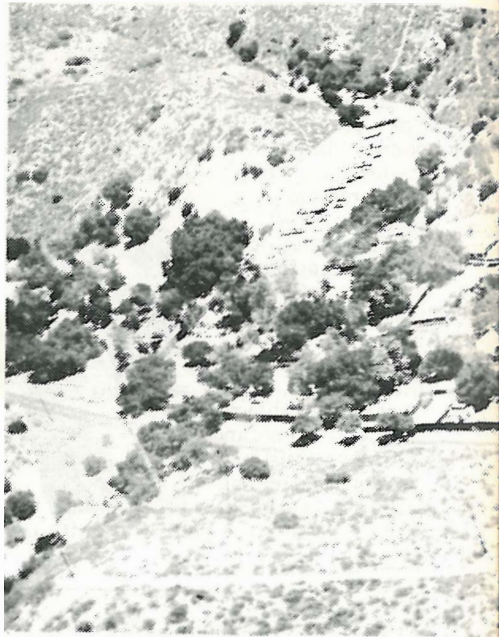
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This looks east toward the hills which were so badly seared. HC Road is in foreground with the high fence which surrounds the club. The white area at left is part of the trailer park on the added land which Tee & Sue Latimer, owners, bought last year and developed. See story in Oct. 16 Sun.

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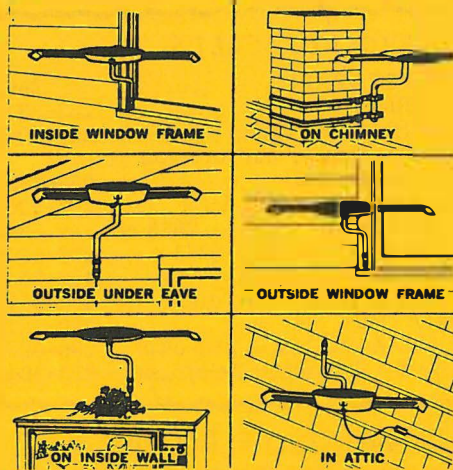
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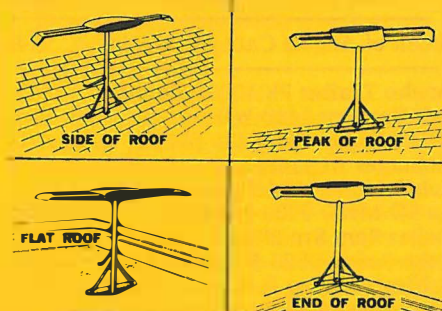


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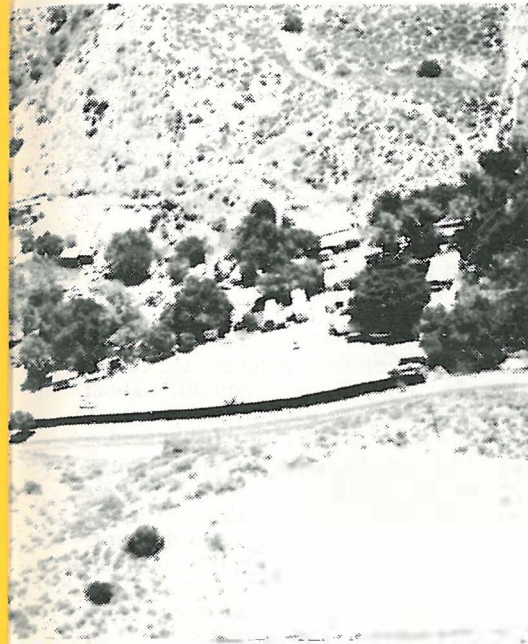


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turns at the wheel. "Al does some fancy flying when I shoot the film" says Irvine, "as in the Piper Cherokee, a low wing monoplane, he has to dip so I can get a full view of the area we want."

PUEBLO PRISONER TO TALK

Tomorrow at the Kiwanis breakfast in the Log Cabin at 7, members will be honored by the presence of Lee Haynes, who will give a talk on his experiences aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured. He was a radioman, was taken by the Koreans with the rest of the crew, will elaborate on his captivity.

He will also speak at the El Cajon VFW Hall Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8. The public is invited and a donation of \$1. is asked.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

All of Grossmont College is grieving over the loss of our Fine Arts Building. While a lot of students were lucky, all those with subjects in there lost their art work or most of it. Firemen spared as much as they could but it was an inferno and we don't see how they managed to save what they did. I lost some of my ceramics that were just ready to go into the kiln, plus some that were finished. We were lucky the fire was so early in the morning, otherwise some might have been injured. The loss was unbelievable, but we hope they rebuild as soon as possible, so we can start redoing our losses.

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Yvonne Randall is spending a wonderful vacation visiting Maxine and Charlie Cabella and son Joey in Milwaukee. She flew back, will probably stay till after Maxine's second baby is born.

Maureen Carrell left today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sgroi who live in Reno, she will be gone a week.

Dotty Avery is putting out hay and water for the many deer who are in need of food. The small animals can eat the seed that was dropped by plane but the bigger wildlife badly need food. Quite a number of Alpiners are concerned and are doing something about it, but it is a tremendous job because of the large number of acres burned.

We were in San Pedro visiting relatives over the weekend so took in Ports of Call, one of our favorite "tourist traps". We would have spent the afternoon there but Cece got a blister under her cast and couldn't walk any more. She is going to be so glad to get that hunk of plaster off but still has 3 more weeks to go. She can really sympathize with others now who break bones and have to put up with casts that have to stay on for even months.

We had a singing date at Newport for a convention and it was in the Irvine Room at the Newporter Inn. James Irvine, the developer of all that property there, is a distant cousin of Daddy's father and he knew him quite well.

We wish people would stop dumping kittens off at our ranch. We don't want them and it isn't fair to the cat. If you have a surplus, take them to pet stores or to the pound, but please, don't just drop them off anywhere. It is against the law if you are caught, so keep that in mind when you think it is easier to shove one out of the car.

Boss to employee: "In a way I hate to fire you. You've been like a son to me-- insolent, surly and unappreciative."

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For four years Chuck Frakes of the Willows has been doing all types of roofing, is now advertising, shown here atop one of the Alpine Cottages, 2250 Alpine Blvd. They are owned by Don Oliphant of Lakeside.

Frakes, at left, is finishing the job with his assistant, Denny Hartpence of EC., who will be working only till Dec. 1, as he has joined the USN, goes to service then.



CLUB PLANS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Woman's Club Thanksgiving Program will be on Nov. 24 at 1:30. Lenore Lusk has arranged a program for three of her music pupils, Laura Campbell, 10, David Campbell, 8, and Erin Manion, 10. Their performance in costume will include piano duets, poetry recitals and a Thanksgiving Suite in five movements. Hostess for the day, Mrs. Katherine Black, will serve refreshments. Guests are invited.

On Dec. 2 at 10:30 the club is having an open house Tupperware Party. The public is invited, "so come and bring a friend" says President Renie Adams. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday being Thanksgiving Alpine's 4-H Amigos are living up to their name-- friends-- by serving a nice free dinner to those who are alone and without families. It is slated for noon in Fuller Hall, reservations from 445-2936 or 3310.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

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West drama. His name is Ebb and he is a recent addition to the popular stage show. He had to have special non-skid shoes made from diving boot material so he could walk around on the wet stage and not slip.

If you are out for points this year, the final one is slated for Dec. 13th and sponsored by the SD County Exhibitors' Assn. Several from here have been accumulating points, so don't fail to attend this show as it will be the last one for 1970.

McCall's Ranch School is putting out a monthly newsletter with all of the interesting doings at the ranch. We learned that Fina Rausa brought her horse Rajah back when she entered the school this fall. Tobi King has his horse and Mary Savageau brought two of hers so it makes quite a stable at the ranch, plus the ones owned by Mc Calls.

Bill and Put Fulmer returned Ish and her filly to the owner as neighter had time to ride and she was too big for Relynn.

Jerry and Wayne Brown, Bell Bluff Road, have completed three corrals, will bring home the mares and should have the all-pipe stud pens finished this weekend so they can bring home Show Boy's Image, Eagle's Frosty Rogue and Black Foot's Eagle Warrior. All three will be standing next year. Show Boys' father, Sutter's Show Boy, gave a jumping exhibition at San Louis Rey Downs in Bonsall Sunday. He was part of the all-day invitational show that several Alpiners attended including Margaret Lowthian. A talk on appaloosa racing conditions in California was by John Colyer. Another interesting discussion was the conditions and training of horses by Tracy Tenney. A cocktail hour and buffet ended the all-day affair.

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The SD Choral Club gave a nice program "Un Bell Di", yesterday at a buffet luncheon in the Sands Hotel. Mrs. Alexander Nason of Alpine is president.

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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

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On this 14th day of October, 1970, before me Betty M. Jasencak a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Stephen Montijo, Noel Quintana, Michael Brown, Jr., Khy J. Griffin known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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the molars and they are of no use and should be pulled because the bit will run on them and it is uncomfortable for the animal.

The molars are for grinding up the food so it will be easy to digest and the front teeth are for biting off the grass and other feeds.

There are no nerves in a horse's teeth so he does not have toothaches. If he does get an infection in the jawbone where the roots of the teeth are, it will cause him a lot of discomfort.

One interesting thing about their teeth is that they never stop growing. As the molars work against one another they grind away the top surfaces. If the teeth didn't keep growing they would soon wear away altogether. Without teeth he couldn't survive. When these teeth grind away they don't always grind evenly, and often the outside edges of both top and bottom will be sharp. If these little points aren't taken care of by a vet they will rub sores in the horse's jaws. When this happens he doesn't chew properly because of the pain and will swallow his feed and it won't be digested. Your horse will become thin even though you think you are feeding him enough.

If your pet has been wormed and you are sure he is getting the proper amount of feed, call your vet and he will come out and check the teeth for you. If they are sharp he will "float" them. This is where he will clamp open the mouth and file them until the rough edges are all smooth. You will notice a difference quickly and he should gain the lost weight without any trouble.

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JAPATUL 4H ENJOY SKATING

Last Wednesday members of the Japatul 4H enjoyed a delightful ice skating party at the House of Ice. They plan on having another real soon as all had a memorable time.

Red Andrews who runs Casino Inn with his wife Ethel, are back from a well earned rest in El Centro. "We just went to a motel" says Red, and practically slept the clock around for 2 1/2 days."

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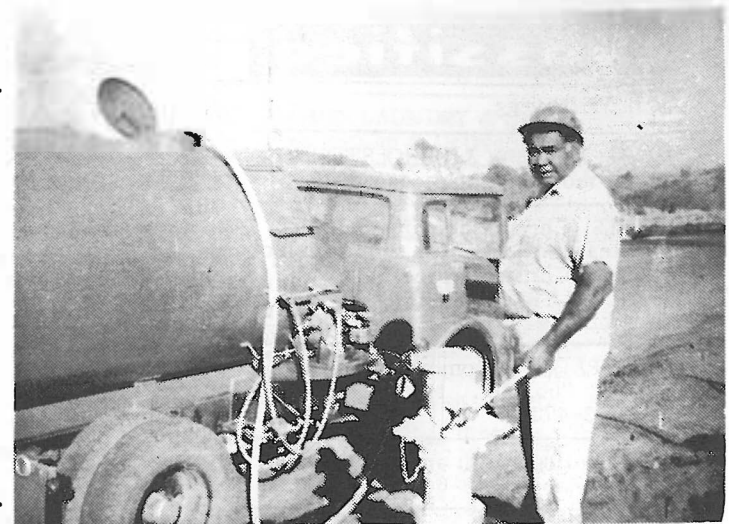
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When ditches
are filled, the earth must be moistened
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Photo shows him at the hydrant in
front of the Sun office where he loads.
Bob is a longtime subscriber and friend
of the Sun. He is a 20-year resident of
the Canyon with his wife Maria. He
was born at 1045 Front St. in SD. They
have seven children, all married, who
gave them seven grandchildren.

He was chief of the HC Fire Dept. at
one time, loves the area. "Yes, that
fire missed us by just one block" he
says, and he added "It's a shame the
way some people are shooting the little
animals that escaped the fire".

Yesterday Al and Renie Adams enter-
tained a group of interested youngsters
at their white turkey ranch, Alpine
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