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GUSTAFSON PARTY HUGE

The annual Christmas Party put on by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson and parents, in their furniture, San Diego, 30th & El Cajon Blvd., was a huge success with hundreds of friends from around the county attending.

This year's theme was Western with the music, food and entertainment carried out in that motif.

Bob said "we had 45 bales of hay brought in for people to sit on, 52, 000 paper plates were used and the

ART MART WAS BIG SUCCESS

Alpine came alive for two days as a lovely art center under the stately eucalyptus in front of the Woman's Club and library. Both Saturday and Sunday were typical Alpine, weatherwise, balmy, clear and fresh. Hence the success of the project of the Alpine Art Association cooperating with the Alpine Art Chalet.

Betty Timson, chairman and her co-chairman Isobel Pellegrin, both artists and highly civic-minded, produced the show with help of many others, including

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Gustafson and daughter Donna Jean Houston of La Mesa were happy hosts to Sunday's big party at their store in which thousands of friends and customers attended.



youngsters enjoyed pony rides, Santa Claus, delicious food and entertainment. This party is one of the biggest in the area, is a delightful highlight of the Christmas season.

John & Simone Titus, owners of the chalet where meetings of the group are held with Pres. Elizabeth West.

"The mart was simply great" said Mrs. Timson, in photo, lower left, with some of her sculptured children and animals. Several hundred visited the exhibits which included about everything in the art and craft line, and sales were brisk.

CHANGE DATE FOR XMAS LIGHTING

In order to allow more time for Alpiners to complete their Christmas decorations and enter the contest, committee members headed by Phyllis Liner, have extended the judging date to Dec. 20th. All residents are invited to compete, for details call the chamber office, 445-2722.

John Ness of Manzanita Nursery provided picturesque decoration with many plants and shrubs. Upper left photo shows the clubhouse with the display of paintings reaching out to the Lacko building.

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Mr. Cracola collects newspapers from the tenants and sells them for the Village fund, used for the birthday cake given to tenants having a birthday that month. This is presented at the potluck. Once a month, a newspaper "Voice of the Village", is edited by Odessa with tenants participating. This paper tells all the happenings and goings-on within the village.

The village has adopted a family for Christmas. Everything is being done to make their Christmas a happy one from the tree, gifts for everyone in the family, to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

There are card games, pool, jig-saw puzzles, table tennis, color TV, piano and most of all lots of good warm hospitality at the Recreation Hall. All made possible by Odessa and Duane Cracola. They are great.--A tenant.

EL CAP CHOIR TO SING HERE

Students of El Capitan's well known choir will come to Alpine Dec. 17 and serenade patients at Alpine Convalescent Center along with other centers in the area, after singing are to be hosted by Floyd and Pat Naud to a merry Christmas party. Their daughter Terree, 15, is a member and Mrs. Naud said she expected about 50 young people from the group to enjoy themselves and have a ball.

**THEN CAME
THE RAINS**

Here is genial "Scotty", Clinton Scott, Sr., with Mrs. Russell Klaesson to whom he has just given one of those handy little rain bonnets which Shell is giving with 8 gallons of gas. It comes folded in a tiny container about the size of a large walnut. (see Shell ad elsewhere.

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Kuhn is the youngest fireman here, also was the youngest member of the class, lives at 1836 South Grade Road.

He enrolled in the course to obtain college credits for a degree in fire science which is offered at the college and his graduation means all regular firemen for the department have completed the course.

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EDITORIAL

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Because sensationalism sells newspapers, many print stories about how young people use drugs. Violence gets the headlines, but peaceful work gets little mention in the big press.

Last week's editorial on the fine 4-H kids of Alpine and the US, and today's on the following, may reflect my own spirit of youth, for last Friday I was 78 years young!

The Sun is 19 this month, a lot of years that I've spent happily giving this wonderful community all its news,

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mostly good, only a bit bad. For 16 years I edited and published Let's Live, in Hollywood, today the leader in health and nutrition. The rest of my working life has been in news, publicity and lecture work, except for Navy service in WWI.

Now, the least publicized of youth organizations such as the 4-H, FFA, Scouts, YMCA, clubs, Little League and so on, is the Drum & Bugle Corps. It is a mold of character and discipline of the men and women of tomorrow. Each corps has upward of 100 youngsters, all being important in conduct of the work, for it indeed is work, training, practice and physical fitness.

Much practice every week is needed for doing the only 13-minute field drill, its basic competition. One might think precision drilling is easy, but not when playing an instrument! Drum and Bugle is hard to explain on paper, but easy when watching along with 40,000 in a big stadium. This happens on the east coast and out here they are trying to build enthusiasm for this fine work, which has been in some national competitions.

The movement is starting in Alpine where Karen Zimmerman, of McCall's Ranch School, is working on it. Young people, 13-21, interested in forming a D & B Corps here, are cordially invited to contact her at 445-2676. No experience is needed and complete training will be given boys and girls who enter. There will be a meeting here on Dec. 15.

This will preserve the spirit of America as well as the Spirit of Youth and Health-- which we all want. -CI

The most dangerous part of traveling by air is the trip from the city to the airport.



Gustafson's annual Christmas Party was smashing success when their furniture store was turned into a gala party place for all attending. Here Mrs. Gustafson stands beside a fiberglass horse and authentic stage coach with greeter, Mark Bailey of Alpine in the middle and Mr. Gustafson at his right. Adults and children alike swarmed throughout store enjoying themselves immensely.



HWY 8 CHAMBER SLATES PARTY

The Log Cabin Cafe will be the scene Dec. 16th for the Hwy 8 chamber of Commerce annual Christmas party. Reservations may be made by calling Don Walker, 466-3371 or Frank Green 463-3220. A gift of no more than \$1. is asked of each guest and the party starts at 7: p.m.

STUDENTS TO PLANT TREES

El Capitan students, with the help of Richard Brimhall, conservation and ecology instructor, have raised more than \$250 toward their pine tree project to help replant fire ravished areas in the Cleveland National Forest. The trees will be air shipped from Santa Cruz the middle of this month and students will plant them in small cans. They will keep them at home and tend them for about a month, and sometime after February the trees will be trucked to specific areas in the Cleveland National Forest, selected by the forest service, and students will plant the young trees.

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The new baby is expected in January, will be welcomed by older children Pat and Theresa.

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Monday's business session of the YC brought interest in a public swimming pool for Alpine with a committee consisting of Mrs. Warren Armbruster, Mrs. Dan Woodbridge, Ron Leith and Ben Polak chosen to look into the construction, costs, ways to raise money and general public interest.

Polak, who has just helped build a public pool in SD is quite elated over the idea, says "there isn't any reason why the pool can't be self-supporting after it is in."

"The present building fund has over \$8,000, can be borrowed for this project and paid back after the pool is built," those in charge say. Please contact committee members if you have any ideas, suggestions or ways to raise money.

ADDED PROTECTION DENIED

The request of Alpine taxpayers Assn. for increased sheriff protection for Alpine came before the Supervisors for action Tuesday. The board concurred with the recommendation of F. J. Morey, chief administrator officer and the county sheriff's dept. that Alpine was presently receiving sufficient protection with response time for answering calls for aid averaging just under 15 minutes per call. The arguments in favor of more protection set forth by an Alpine Taxpayer, met with negative response. Only 3 people from Alpine attended the hearing.

Joan Cochayne who lives in the Highlands was rushed to EC Valley Hospital Wednesday after hitting her head on an open drawer as she came up. She was treated for slight concussion, will be home in a few days.

NEW PUMPER FOR ALPINE

Alpine Fire Protection District commissioners has just voted to purchase a fire pumper with a capacity of pumping 1,000 gallons a minute.

The new pumper is to be built to Alpine's specifications and delivery is expected within a year at a cost of about \$37,000, said Fire Chief Dale Bennett.

A new America-LaFrance pumper was bought in 1965 but is not adequate for this growing area. Since the fire, Alpine has had a civil defense pump er on loan while two older fire engines are in need of repair, but according to fire board member W. F House may not be worth repairing.

NEW BUSINESS STARTS

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By The Double C's

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Cookie Avery is anxious for February to come so she can see what her tiny Hackney pony has. They bred her

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to Banjo, another very small Shetland they got from Ev Shilts last year, are hoping for something unusual. Her mare Star came from Pat and Woodie Mitchell's string when they lived at Sleepy Hollow Ranch, sold her when they moved.

Interested in a 9-month old filly reasonable? Call 445-2395 for details.

Wayne and Jerry Brown might have a bumper crop of colts this coming spring if all 7 mares are in foal. Jerry says she can't tell without a vet checking, so is hoping for some with beautiful blankets. All were bred to their three registered Appaloosa stallions, now home from being boarded out at Margaret Lowthian's while suitable pipe stalls were completed. The September fire wiped out all of their corral so new ones had to be rebuilt.

Sandy Parker has her mare stalled at the Avery Ranch, comes up from her new home in Mt. Helix to ride. They were burned out, are not coming back to Alpine to live. She drives out when she wants to ride, can't come too often because of school work.

Our story in the Sun last issue got immediate results of a nice bathtub for Derek Chamberlain, Alpine 4-H member, who's sister has a horse. If you have any not in use, give us a call, we have horse owners looking for them. They make permanent, unbreakable containers for hay, grain, alfalfa and molasses or water.

LOOSE DOG KILLED BY CAR

Although there is a county rule that all dogs should be penned or on a leash, Alpiners seem to care less about their pets, for Friday a fine police dog ran across Alpine Blvd., below the village, was killed by a car. Many think in the country their animals may run loose.

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Official greeters at their annual Christmas party pose for Sun's camera-man. Bob Gustafson, his wife DeAnn and father Marvin. They personally greeted over 6,000 people who enjoyed the party last Sunday afternoon.

EL CAP STUDENTS PLAN YULE TRIP

For the 7th consecutive year Mr. Ghilardini's Spanish classes are planning a trip to Tecate. Their purpose is to try and make Christmas a little happier for the poor there, and in surrounding towns. Donations of clothes, canned foods, or money will be greatly appreciated by both the sponsor students and the people of Tecate.

Clothes and food may be taken to El Capitan HS, room 841. The money will be used to buy food. A large amount of small children's clothing is needed.

The goal is to double the amount of material that was collected last year.

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EL CAP SINGS

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Barbara Svensson, daughter of Jo-ellen and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carla Schweiss, will present a duet with Rachel Arona, "Silent Night" accompanied by Barbara on the guitar.

Miss Svensson has been busy putting up silk screen posters around Alpine which she made inviting all of Alpine to the program. She says "it is going to be very nice and many Alpiners from El Cap are in the choir."

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Zirwes, who for many years was Strout agent in EC, and handled much Alpine and back country property, operated his own Service Realty in EC, starting it about two years ago.

He was a Knights of Columbus, Lions and Valley Realty Board member, also the SD Symphony, and a long time subscriber of the Sun. He had been 50 years in the state, 18 in the county.

Survivors include his widow, Rachel, three sons and three daughters; Robert and Paul, and Kathleen Taylor, of EC.

RIO & SANTEE MWD WORK TOGETHER

Ed Houser, engineer-manager, told the Sun that if Alpiners see Santee district trucks here, it is only because a year ago they consolidated management and engineering for economy. It has been a big help to both districts.

Glen Alban was superintendent of Santee for 11 years, is now head of both, and Ken Oppenheimer is still the Rio foreman. "Thus we have better use of more equipment and people", says Houser.

This was visibly proved during the fire. Rio now has 1140 meters in this area, which reflects a slow but steady growth at a healthy rate.

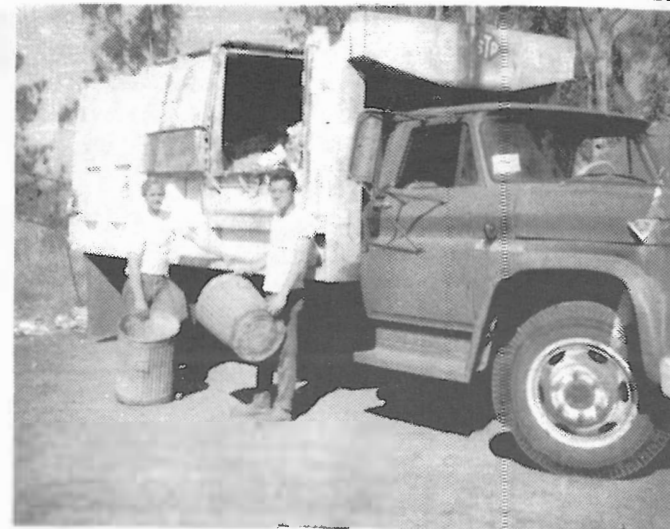
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Tax Collector James Jones advised dog owners that the 1971 license is due and none will be issued till the dog has been immunized for rabies, the vaccination being valid for the license period. Fee is \$3. a year, two for \$6. After Jan. 1, it will be \$3 extra as penalty. Do it now!

BEESON KNOWS AREA GROWS

Here is Duke Beeson, at right, son of the Harbison Canyon man that runs Beeson's Disposal Service, pioneer of the area. With him is his assistant Larry Buttrill, of the Canyon. Young Beeson lives in Alpine.

They have had to put on a new truck due to the steady increase in business with the growth of this community. Photo was made at Irvine's Trailer Estates which they have served for many years also with numerous residents along Tavern Road.



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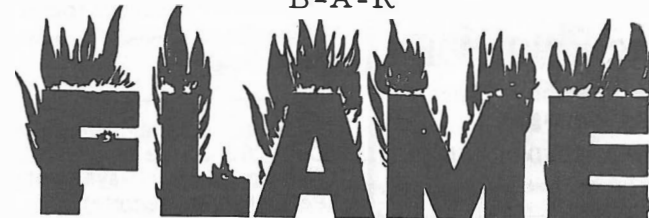
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ART MART STORY From Page 1
ing next door.

Middle photo shows a table of art objects being examined by Evelyn Stephens of LM, at left, and Donald Shepardson, right, of Alpine. At top right, of special interest, was a group of paintings-- but not for sale-- done by men from Camp Morena who are there being rehabilitated. They have a small art group, are active and show much talent, but lack materials and instruction.

One of the portraits was painted on a kitchen apron which had already had one painted on the other side. They have expressed a desire to be associated with a larger group where they can exhibit their work. The AAAA has plans to send them a demonstration once a month and make art supplies available. Alpiners interested may look forward to seeing exhibits of their work from time to time.

Artistic talent is a rare and precious gift to



be nurtured whenever found.

Standing in photo is Judy Ellis and little daughter.

Alpine Chamber meets Wednesday, Dec. 16th in the Woman's Club at 8 pm. "The public is always invited" says Peggy Geyer, secretary.

THANKS, FOLKS

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If you are looking for a nice Christmas puppy, just call Betty Brooks, she has seven part-German shepard pups, will let them all go very reasonable. Call 445-4769 for details.

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in the Reserves, attends Grossmont till fall when he enters SD State for his last year. He and his wife Patty are starting to build their nice 3-bedroom home below his parents' on Willows Road.

Steve Brown celebrated his 19th birthday Sunday with a family party at his home. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilliker and Aunt Helen and Uncle Vermeulen of Chula Vista came up to help celebrate. All had a delightful time.

We had a nice Christmas card from Ted and Nellie Keller. They used to live in the Highlands, have known us since we were little. They moved to California City, just love it but are spending Christmas this year in Fresno where Nellie's niece lives.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, 445-2096, said a darling black and gold kitten came to her home, is fat and she thinks he must belong to someone. If your pet is missing, give her a ring.

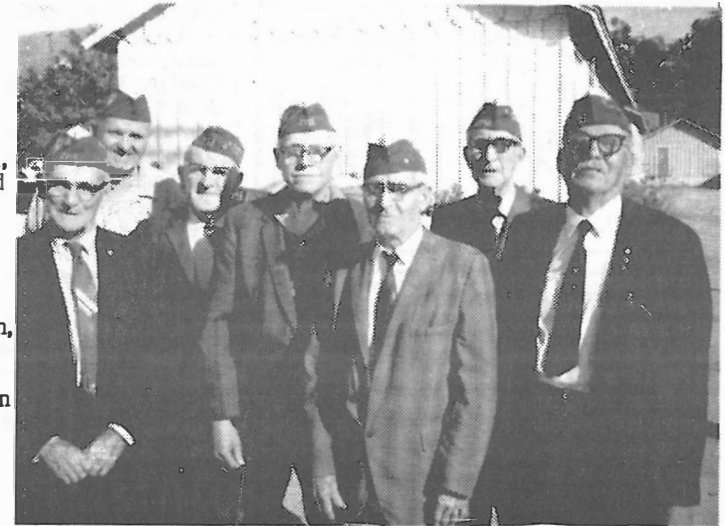
Last Friday night Jim and Nellie King, they just recently moved out of our park, gave a dinner party for Daddy to help him celebrate his birthday. It was a real fun party and all of us had a real ball.

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INSTALLATION OF WW1 VETS

Monday at the regular meeting of Mt. Barracks, 2716, Veterans of WW1, these were seated for the coming year, from left: Perry Welch, judge advocate; Edward Jordan, and James Carson, trustees; John R. Reynolds, sr. vice-cdr; Herman Richardson, chaplain; outgoing Cdr. Roy Drake, and Eduardo A. Estrella, Cdr. Not show, jr. vice cdr., Frank J. Shieck. Chas. Leitch, trustee and O. G. Phelps, guard.



BUD SMITH LOSES HOME

The son of Mrs. Mildred Smith, Olivewood Lane, lost his \$45,000 home Friday when a fire raced through it at 10:45 a.m. Smith, an official of So. Calif. First National Bank and his family were not at home at the time.

EXCUSE, PLEASE, NEED GLASSES!

Somehow the ad for Nora Blair of Descanso, telling about her many beautiful Christmas cards and items, said "10¢ discount with this ad". It should have been 10% discount, so go on up to her Blair House and stock up on those nice things--saving the 10%. Besides, it's pretty in Descanso right now.

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Lorraine Dittler

Notary Public in and for said county and state.

My Commission Expires January 18, 1973

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LIVELY SESSION BY ART GROUP

THE December meeting of the Alpine Art Association was Dec. 2 at the Art Chalet, 1321 West Victoria Drive. President Elizabeth West presided at the business meeting in which Betty Timson outlined final plans for its Art Mart, last weekend.

The program chairman, Simone Titus, presented Margaret Jeffers, well known for her creation of artistic centerpieces. Mrs. Jeffers demonstrated the use of nature's art objects to make Christmas table decorations and other pieces for the home. She used manzanita roots and wood, which she explained how to prepare for use as the center. Other natural items used to embellish were pine cones, acorns, seed pods, burrs, dried grasses, pine boughs, paracantha branches, etc, as well as some plastic greenery and small animals.

Her demonstrations were revealing, helpful and exciting because all were able to see what they had been by-passing which had so many beautiful possibilities for creative work.

"If you are interested in arts and crafts the chalet invites you to visit it and perhaps join in the fun.", says Titus. Details: 445-3879.

CHP TIP TO MOTORBIKE RIDERS

"I just didn't see the motorcycle", is the often given excuse after an accident involving motorcycles, says Capt. V. J. Herz, of the CHP, in SD. "The cycle is a small unit, difficult to see day or night", says the captain, "so riders should always ride with headlight on, and wear light colored clothing."

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DRUM & BUGLE CORPS TO APPEAR

The Golden Statesmen Drum & Bugle Corps, SD County's only competing corps, will appear at the Dec. 15 meeting for persons interested in forming a corps in this area. The Statesmen in keeping with their policy to practice in different areas to accommodate members, will move to the Youth Center next Tuesday to practice from 7:30 to 9:30. At the meeting to decide whether to go ahead with formation of a corps for this area's young people, the proposed program will be presented, organizations considering sponsorship will be on hand, and the time and expense required will be discussed.

Bring your school friend. This organization is for boys and girls from 13 to 20, and it is hoped will be performing in time for the Viejas Days Parade in September. No experience is needed. Qualified instruction will be provided. The plan is for a competing corps with a complimenting competing color guard of 30 girls. Details from 445-2722.

ALPINE WINS \$75.

A raffle sponsored by SD Chapter Friends for Rafferty, which had to be postponed till Dec. 5, because ticket stubs had not been turned in, had Ward Cushing of Alpine receiving the third price of \$75. First went to John Leslie of La Mesa, who won a quarter of beef and George Gilbert, SD, who won \$125. in groceries.

Mrs. Marjorie Clary of Alpine had charge of headquarters here, sold the tickets to make money for Rafferty's campaign.

Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates celebrates Dec. 18 with a Christmas party starting at 7:30 in the club house with refreshments and songs of the season.

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The biggest problem today is where to ride. You may have to visit several land owners to get permission to go through their property, once you have

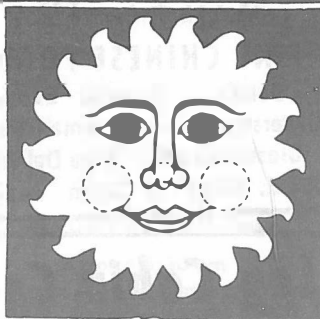
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decided where you would like to go. One big thing with ranch owners is closing the gates when you are through. Don't leave this to chance, the last one will close the gate. Have the trail boss appoint a gateman at each one as they pass through, and that may stay until the last rider is out and then close it. Another this is don't chase any live-stock on the ranch! Cattle owners don't like their animals run or played with.

Be careful with any plowed or planted fields. Ride around the edge, don't race right through the middle, just because it looks like a good place to run.



"The back country is a beautiful place to ride, so keep it that way" Do not leave a messy trail behind you, clean your camp when you leave, if you are spending the night anywhere. Appoint someone to be sure things are clean when you leave. If you don't, you might not have a chance next time. Owners will probably just say no even to the ok people who are good campers.

If you are camping on someone's property, it would be a nice thing to invite them to your camp for dinner and whatever entertainment you have. You will surely be invited to use the land again if you follow these few courtesies. These landowners can do so much to help your group have a successful ride, so do your best to keep them happy; be a "good camper."

LOCAL PARCEL DEADLINE TODAY

H. T. Magnussen, PM, advises that you should mail local parcels by today to insure delivery on time and to save the crowded PO needed space.

"However, you can mail local greeting cards by next Tuesday" he adds, "but always try to mail early, the earlier the better".

When a man is disappointed in love, he remains a bachelor. A woman marries.



Here is Carl Rose, who, with his wife runs Pine Acres Nursery at 1267 Arnold Way where they have lived for many years. He is well known in Alpine for he ran the liquor section in Florence's Market for several years.

He enjoys this work, outdoors all the time, giving tender loving care to his hundreds of choice plants, trees and flowers. Many of the flamboyant bougainvilleas you see around Alpine are from his stock. He has many tropical flowers and plants such as those he is watering here from his deep well which produces all he needs.

Yule songs by 50 well-trained voices will be featured at the 32nd annual Christmas concert of the SD Choral Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Horace Mann JHS, 4345 54th St. in SD, invites Mrs. Alex Nason, president, of Alpine.

A rich man died. The clergyman said to the widow. "You must not grieve, the body that lies there is not your husband. It is merely a husk, an empty shell; the nut has gone to heaven."



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An art show and mart co-sponsored by the Imperial Shopping Center and the Exhibitor's Art. Assn. of Imperial Beach is being planned for Dec. 12-13 from 10-5. Invitations have been extended to all art clubs of SD County and is open to all artists and craftsmen.

The show will be on the vacant lot, corner 9th and Calla Streets, adjacent to Imperial Shopping Center, north side of Palm Ave. Imperial Beach. Judging will be at 9:30 Saturday by a panel of 5 judges and ribbons will be awarded winning entries in each category on original work only. First place winners will be awarded cash or merchandise prizes. Entry fee is \$1 per artist for each category and no commission will be charged. For further information contact Mrs. Lynn Blair, 424-9288.

ALPINE VILLAGE SLATES PARTY

The spacious Club House of Alpine Village will be the scene Tuesday night of the annual Christmas party put on by Auren and Jean Pierce, owners. A dinner will be catered for residents with entertainment by Joyce Baird, Lucille Gardiner, Phil Hall, Floyd Taylor and Cecile and Celeste Irvine. Managers Duane and Odessa Craycola are in charge of the party, promise a fun time for all.

BAKE SALE SLATED

A holiday bakesale will be in the Women's Club parking lot Dec. 19 and 23rd to help raise funds for school supplies that are not included in the annual budget such as encyclopedias.

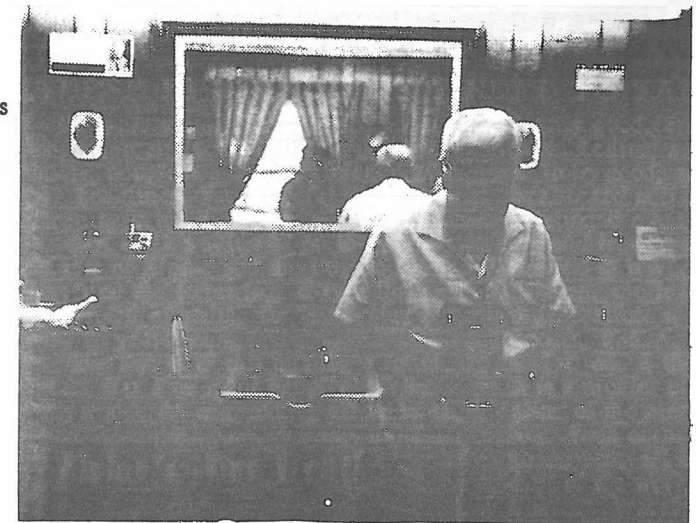
A group of mothers, not affiliated with any organization, decided to pitch in and make some money for this much needed cause, turning all revenue over to the school district for these things.

An added feature will be Santa Claus, who will be at the same location, from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 Dec. 19 and 23 to give out candy and talk to the youngsters.

CAMERA FANS HAVE THEIR FUN

Here is an unusual shot by Editor Irvine taken in Tip's Barber Shop, 2530 Alpine Blvd. The other day after Tipton had given a beard trim to him.

Tipton is a lifelong lensman, took a picture of Irvine as shown here, while in the mirror Tip's head is shown from the rear, and Irvine is seen in the mirror also, making the photo. The camera obscures his face, but shows his beret. Photography is lots of fun. Both men have had cameras since boyhood.



They put men's faces on money because they've found that most women are content with getting their hands on it.

LIVELY OAKS PARTY

Monday, Dec. 14 all members and guests of Alpine Lively Oaks Club will meet at the YC to enjoy their annual Christmas party. Monday they had a discussion, made plans for the dinner which will be a potluck.

President Grace Palmer asks all who attend to please bring a \$1. gift to be donated to the Geriatric Hospital instead of an exchange among members as has been done in the past. She also urges all to attend as new officers for 1971 will be elected.

Contact Ann Crumbrine, 445-4709, she will let you know what to bring in the way of food.

"Don't forget those used toys--or repairable ones--which the USMC Reserve Corps is collecting for tots" says Betty Noble, retired Marine, who has placed marked barrels around town to receive same. This is the 23rd annual drive of Toys for Tots.

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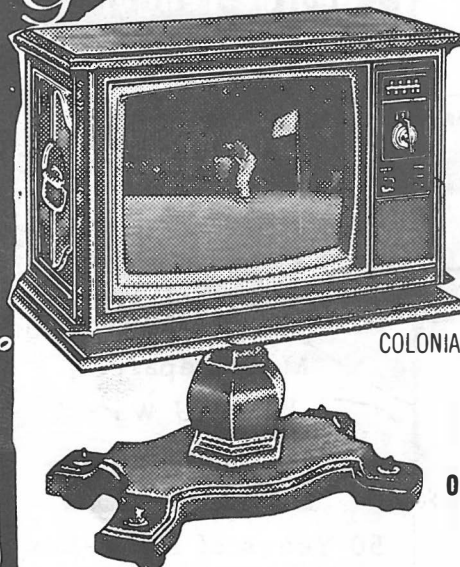
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A total of \$69,411.84 from the SD Chapter, American Red Cross, went to displaced people of the big fire, report officials, who say it may reach \$71,000 by year's end.

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