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ENERGETIC NEW FAMILY HERE

Alpine's steady, substantial growth is reflected by this pleasant young couple, Dennis B. and Nancy Manion, of 1843 Tavern Road, who moved into their fine new home on Oct. 18.

Photo shows the modern dwelling on a rise of their 2-1/3-acre site back of Eugene Wilcox's home. He sold them the property through Neda Hill then with Alpine Realty. In foreground is part of cornstalk in their shoulder-high field. They have also put in a fruit

FORM TAXPAYER GROUP

At the "tea party" Tuesday night in the school auditorium, presided over by Louis Landt, chairman of the tax committee of the chamber of commerce, the Alpine Taxpayers' Association was formed.

Over 100 citizens were there. Many voiced concern over the continual rise in assessed values of from 10 to over 100%. Area to be covered is the school district, but all parcels nearby are welcome.



orchard and garden.

Manion is a civil service machinist at NAS North Island. He is a graduate of Hoover HS in SD, she from Escondido HS. They have a 5-months old baby boy, Craig. Dennis served two years in the Army. Both are native San Diegans.

Their hobbies are identical: horses and gardening. Strangely enough Dennis was riding instructor at Peacock Ranch (Dinosaur Park), when Bill Hollenbeck ran it, so he knew the area well. When the ranch closed, Manion

After an explanatory talk by Adm. Frederick Nelson, USN ret., with Robt. Pellegrin presenting some pertinent facts, temporary officers were voted: Adm. Nelson as president; Betty Noble, secretary, and Jos. Shaw, treasurer. The mass meeting decided to set the preliminary initiation to get the body formed, at \$10. This, with current assessment card copy plus copy of tax bill three years ago for comparison, to be sent to Adm. Nelson, Rt. 1, Box 104, Alpine. Shaw may be reached at Rt. 2,

More on 24

More on 15

The new Descanso square dance club got off to a good start, has its 2nd session tomorrow night in the Town Hall. Every enthusiast from all around the area is invited.

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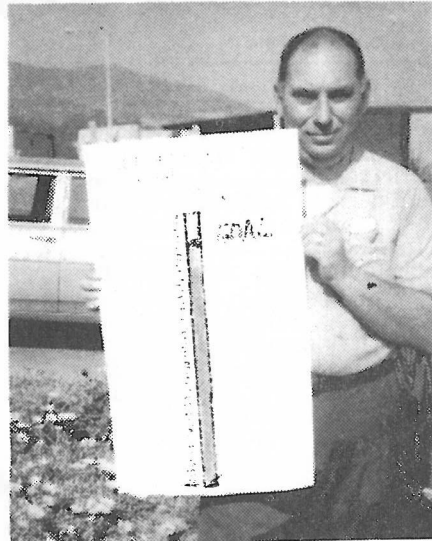
Now Thru Tuesday

Patty Duke
"Me, Natalie"

Jaqueline Bisset
"The Grasshopper"

ALPINE VILLAGERS' BIG HEARTS

At the last Tuesday potluck of residents at Alpine Village, Asst. Fire Chief Duane Cracola told of the need



for a second resuscitator at the fire station. Residents were in favor of a fund-raising program, set the goal at \$450. By Thursday noon, less than two days later, the goal had been reached. And on Sunday last, the fund "thermometer, which Cracola holds, had gone over with an excess of \$500.

This money will buy a new resuscitator, extra oxygen bottles and other equipment which will be donated to the department", says Cracola, who adds that "Many lives have been saved by resuscitators. With the increased population in this area, and particularly more senior citizens, volunteers at our department will be able to render double their lifesaving capability.

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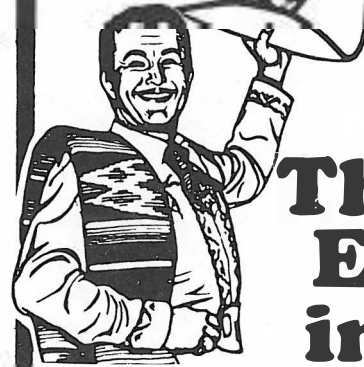
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**SOUTHERN
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JUNE 24-JULY 5**

EDITORIAL

FEW PROBLEMS FOR CHILDREN WHO READ BOOKS.

Our fine county library, of which Alpine's cozy one is a member, sends a leaflet telling of the many advantages countywide readers are entitled to through the Serra Regional Library System.

It is headed "Got a problem? Stumped for an answer? Need to Know? Want that book?" It explains the working of this system of which our fine branch is a member.

Patricia C. Wright, reference consultant, who visits Alpine frequently says that the county library becomes a full member on July 1, thus any library may issue a special Serra Library card which will enable residents to borrow without paying a fee, from any library.

"Assistance" she says, "in answering difficult questions is provided by the Serra Reference Center. Local libraries are linked via teletype which expedites reference service and interlibrary loans with the state library and others in the state."

Another feature is stronger book collections, and a film circuit, available through this new Serra membership which was established in Sept. 1965 under authority of the state Public Library Development Act. Presently they have a 2-year reference service demonstration financed by a federal grant to continue through 1971.


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merely go to the local library and Mrs. Elizabeth West, in charge, will place a request for you. Hours here are Tues. Thurs. 1-5; Sat. 10-2.

It has been found by many authorities as the fine World Books, which we early bought for our three daughters-- and ourselves, although I have an Encyclopedia Britannica for personal use-- that children who have access to, and are encouraged to use, the dictionary, the Bible and the encyclopedia, are seldom faced with problems like thousands that miss this enlightening phase of early life.

One of America's greatest advantages is knowledge, which really is power, success, happiness, and our libraries across this nation are one facet of what has helped make the United States the great and good country that is today.

In passing we should not fail to remember one man who helped in this educational work, Andrew Carnegie. I shall never forget our library in Santa Monica where I was raised, with its inscription above the door: "Andrew Carnegie Free Public Library".

Biographies are far more absorbing than fiction, for Carnegie, a poor lad from Scotland, who died in 1910, was a bobbinboy in a cotton factory, became telegraph clerk and operator for the Pennsylvania R.R., rose to secretary, later became manager of the western division. He introduced sleeping cars, bought a farm, later got into oil, and steamships, later founded U.S. Steel, then retired.

He was a large benefactor of the Tuskegee Institute under Brooker T. Washington, for Negro education. He established 2505 library buildings!

Perhaps on Saturday which is July Fourth, we should bow our heads and thank such men who helped this great country to become what it is today, and which, we fervently hope and pray, will survive the present crucible of fire, dissent, crime. I'll always say "This is My Country-- America the Beautiful"!
-Cl.

For grandstand audiences the Swinging Ambassadors will appear during the first six days of the Del Mar Expo while Far Western Rodeos puts on the West's champ riders and ropers.



CROWD PLEASER — The Southern California Exposition always attracts a crowd (more than 400,000 last year) to Del Mar, and while most visitors keep their feet on the ground, there is always the Skyliner to offer a birdseye view down the Avenue of Flags to the Midway. Expo opens a 12-day run Wednesday, June 24. (June 1970)

GREAT EXPO GETS FINE START

Wednesday saw the 81st annual fair at Del Mar, now called the Southern California Exposition for its huge size and diversity.

Photo shows how it always attracts a crowd, (over 400,000 in 1969). Most visitors keep their feet on the ground, but many take the Skyliner for a birdseye view down the Avenue of Flags.

There are so many worthwhile attractions that a family needs more than just one day to enjoy it all. This year the first teenagers' show is attracting many with its scores of art entries.

Four El Cajoners won: Oils, a first by Bonnie Pilson; macrame, a first by Melinda Morgan; a third tie by Jeanine Padrez and Sandy Wilkinson.

Horselovers will have many chances to see some spectacular events in the big Socal Expo world's largest horse show where \$22,000 in prizes are offered. Show closes July 1.

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Linda finished her first year at Grossmont, is continuing her education, at present is attending summer school. She is a parachute jumping enthusiast, has over 200 to her credit.

Alan also attended Grossmont College, is interested in jumping, is in construction work.

The young couple live in La Mesa.

DINNER-DANCE FOR KIWANISANS

At 6:30 tonight Alpine Kiwanis Club is to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing down at Singing Hills Golf Club, says Dr. Ray Darwell, PR chairman.

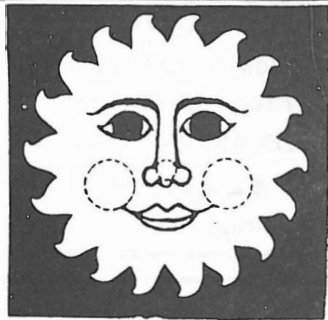
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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

Several members of the AAAA participated in the Byron Rodarmel class in abstract painting at the Alpine Art Chalet, and thoroughly enjoyed the confusion of swirls, chromatic color harmonies, swiggles or whatever one wanted to make.

Intensity, elements of line, color, value, shape and all the other little goodies that comprise an abstract painting, which is interpreted only as to what you want to see in it, kept the class in movement and progression from 9:30 to 12:00 a. m., and everyone plunged into action.

Although all the easels set up were in use, there is room in the class for more. Come in and enjoy yourself. Details from 445-3879.

OUTDOOR CHURCH MEETING

The annual outdoor Church Meeting and picnic dinner, sponsored by Alpine Community Church, will be in the picnic area of the YC Sunday, July 5.

All residents and visitors in the area are invited to join in the service, which will be conducted by Dr. Roger Larson at 11:00 am, followed by the potluck. People are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Coffee and punch will be provided.

Folks are urged to wear old-fashioned costumes in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

This will be a grand opportunity for community fellowship, and all are cordially invited to participate.

SALESMAN FOR BROWN REALTY

Joe W. Graham who recently built a lovely new home at 2824 South Grade Rd., is now associated with the Brown Realty Co. as salesman. He resides here with his wife Carol and daughters Kim, Anne and Pauline. The family sold their home in Spring Valley and built here.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

Now that summer is here, we hope we can get in more riding than we have been doing. There is talk that Alpine Riding Club is to be revived and we are happy about that. As soon as something is planned, will have it in our column so you horse enthusiasts can come and participate. The club really disintegrated because there just wasn't the support it should have had. Free breakfast rides were put on by leaders and it was a shame so few turned out, so we hope the next venture has more interest and support.



Call us if you have an old bathtub you don't want. We have several friends looking for one and will come and haul it away free.

If you are planning a trip to the SD Zoo, don't forget to see the wild horses

and their foals. They had a beautiful color display in the current issue of Zoo News, so that is one attraction we will see on our next visit.

Elaine Earickson Fontana is glad to be back in Alpine, plans on living here for several years and is back riding her horse Yank that she trained from a colt. Her sister April is leaving her horse here for awhile, so when Andrew gets here he will have one he can ride.

Eddit Schwenck is coming along fine with his new quarter horse mare he got from Roy Coneen. He has a pipe corral up, bought a saddle and bridle and has been riding her a little. She was green broke when he bought her but hopes to have her finished out soon so he can go on a hunting trip and use her to pack in where a car can't go.

We have calls for used saddles, and with summer here more kids will be getting horses. Give us a ring, 445-2394 if you have one and maybe we can get you together with a buyer.

VFW SALUTES FATHERS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of V.F.W. Black Mountain Post 8680, of EC, cooked and served a free breakfast to all dads on Father's Day. Chairmen were Mrs. Chester Salyers, auxiliary president and Mrs. Richard Collins.

After the meal all the officers and delegates of the auxiliary and Post 8680 drove to SD to the Grant Hotel to register for the 50th Anniversary Convention of California, VFW now on there and in the Civic Theater, ending June 26th. Many from Alpine attended.

Friend: "What do you expect your son to be when he finishes school?"
Father: "An old man."

START TWO OPTIMIST CLUBS

Aggressive publisher, Dick Broscious, of Olive-wood Lane, center, has just organized an Optimist Club in Lakeside, one in Santee.

His father, at left, and father-in-law, John C. Stingle, wearing the gay 90's vests which Optimists will don for meetings. Taken Sunday at a family reunion.



GRADUATE PRESENTS OLD GLORY

A new American flag was donated to Alpine Village Apartments by an 18-year old El Cajon graduate, Ron Pinegar. The flag was presented to him when his father died so he felt it should be flown for all to enjoy rather than collect dust in a closet.

Mrs. Pinegar and Ron are old friends of the village managers, Duane and Odessa Cracola. "Being flag week, this was a timely gesture on the part of Ron, and we wish to extend our thanks to this patriotic lad", said the Cracolas.

Betty Moore, who is doing the artists' column for the AAAA, wails that the Sun said she "volunteered, when they just drafted me".

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ALPINE BOYS KEEPING BUSY

Terry Shurley, former Alpiner, and youngest son of Jack & Dorothy Reynolds of Alpine, was recently promoted to the rate of Machinist Mate /3. He is with the Navy aboard the USS Bryce Canyon at Pearl Harbor.

Terry was a 1968 graduate of El Cap, enlisted in October, 1968. After graduation from NTC in SD, he attended a school in Long Beach, then was assigned to his present ship.

"Terry writes that he is already studying for his next rate, says Dorothy "having passed some of the preliminary tests, and is awaiting possible reassignment to Japan."

Mrs. Reynolds also reports the oldest son, Bill Shurley and his wife Betty, presented them with their second grandson on June 8. Christopher Andrew weighed in at 8 lbs, 11 oz. First grandson is Neil Annan, age six. The Shurleys live in Baton Rouge, La.

The middle son of the Reynolds' is Bob Shurley. He is unmarried, lives in Las Vegas, where he is a parts manager of a motorcycle shop.

SOCKWELLS RECEIVE GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sockwell are thrilled over the arrival of their second grandson born to daughter Nancy and husband Tom Thompson. The little fellow arrived Friday at 8 a. m. in the University Hospital, weighed 9 lbs, 1 oz, was named Marty Wayne. He was welcomed home by Mickey, 2½, the Thompson's older child.

The young couple, formerly of Alpine, now make their home in Lemon Grove.

OPEN YC PROGRAM MONDAY

Summer activities at the Youth Center are to get underway with counselors on hand to aid the youngsters in the many projects. The art group is bringing material for their craftwork. If you have any items to donate, call 445-5013.

PAPIKE HAS BIG HOUSE PET!

Here is one of the comedy highlights at the Optimist Club's Saturday night party in the Ed Papike home.

Ed has two black Angus steers, has made pets of them. Here he has brought the oldest, Fernanco, right into the recreation room where the crowd got a million laughs at his antics. Ed has wrestled with Fernando since he was a mere calf, is now almost full grown, is docile for his 1½ years.



Harold (speaking to Dorothy) "You're a dear, sweet girl, Anna."

Dorothy: "Anna?"

Harold: "Don't interrupt me. I said you're a dear, sweet girl-- anna love you very much."

Motorists: since school is out, drive more carefully, advises the CHP, and school authorities.



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Former Supt. Clyde Gilley, who teachers in Calexico with his wife, are back home for the summer on Holly Road. as they are quite fond of Alpine.

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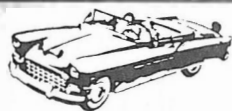
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Reading the beautiful commital is Cdr. H.A. Raymore at left, Chaplain with Roy St. Clair, at right, who spoke the impressive prayer. Assisting were others of the team: Carl Hansen, Fred Closing and Lester Lewis, with Ed Ramsey, former Alpiner, national aide de camp, in charge.

Navy pallbearers holding the colors: Stevens, Gill, Nacu, Pasag, Kantner and DeLeon. About 50 friends, plus the family, attended, including many shipmates and friends.

LATEST WEATHER RECORDS OUT

The local climate, temperature and rainfall are brought up to date in the new Alpine Weather Records sheet presented as a public service by the Sun, in cooperation with the U. S. Weather Bureau, Lindberg Field. Reports are made from the local fire station by Chief Dale Bennett, sent to Lindberg, thence to San Francisco where they are averaged and kept up to date. The C of C, Pierce Realty, Alpine Realty and Smith Realty and a few other firms buy copies to give to prospects and others. The Sun gives both weather offices copies to give to enquirers.

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REMINDER-- SPECIAL ELECTION

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Tuesday, June 30, 1970

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If your birthday falls in July, and you want to have some fun at the Log Cabin's free buffet on Wed. July 15, starting at 7:30, drop in and sign the register for "Babe's Birthday Party".

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Mrs. Papike, left, had a quick conference with Nancy Dare, also of the Willows, who helped put on the potluck dinner at the Optimist Club party Saturday night in the spacious Papike home.

"It was a lot of work," says Mrs. Papike, "but everyone of the 75 here had a grand time".

TAX STORY FROM Page 1

Box 57D, Alpine. Miss Noble is a teller at Security Bank.

Carl McCall of his school made a brief plea for action saying "We have been here 29 years working hard to establish our school, and our taxes, like most others, have climbed steadily, doubling this year. If this continues it is only a matter of time till we will have to fold up".

If you did not receive an assessment card on any parcel, that means there was no change, the assessor's office told the Sun. Complaints should be filed prior to Aug. 18, but information may be had from the EC office.

The next meeting will be announced in the Sun.

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DOUBLE TALK
By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We spent the most interesting Sunday evening we have had in a long time with Winifred Earickson and daughter Elaine Fontana, who had just returned from 3½ years in England. Her husband served his full time with the USAF there and they thoroughly enjoyed it. Elaine spent her leisure visiting the centuries old churches and copied off some of the brass etchings

that cover graves of noblemen. They buried them inside the church and put down these intricately made brass engravings depicting the life they had led. Some are over 6' high. We spent over an hour looking at the copies she had made, mostly on black paper with either a gold or white crayon. The brass hasn't worn down through the centuries, is intricate, and is really something to see. She brought a book about the brasses and it is famous but something we had not heard of before. Elaine loved England but said she was so cold most of the time, had to be bundled up. They don't have the nice, modern conveniences we have, like electric blankets and furnaces to keep comfortable. In photo: Cecile, Mrs. Earickson, Elaine and Celeste.

S/Sgt. Andrew returns July 7th, is enrolled at the University of La Jolla for the fall term, while Elaine is with the credit department of Montgomery



Ward. Mrs. Earickson is here for a few weeks from Crescent City but is planning on returning with daughter April for the rest of the summer and will teach there this fall.

Vicki Wiens, she is granddaughter of Bill and Charlene Brown, found a pair of child's prescription glasses on South Grade Road last week. If they belong to you, pick them up at the Brown Realty or call 445-2249.

Cathy Bingham has a small black and white dog come to their home last Sunday. All he had was a choke chain

and no id tags. If this is your pet, call her, 445-3684 and pick him up.

The Del Mar Fair is fabulous this year, don't miss it

Jimmy Archer just missed losing his leg last week when he had a spill on his bike. He got a huge cut that went to the bone, had to have lots of stitches and surgery to repair the damage. Bikes are loads of fun but a lot of care is needed to be safe on them. Tom Wood nearly got killed last Wednesday when he lost control of his bike and got a brain concussion. The last we heard he was still in EC Valley Hospital.

Want some baby Mallard ducks real cheap? Steve and Mitchell Smith have hatched out two clutches, have them for sale for \$1. each. Ring 445-4367 if interested.

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KIDS, MATCHES FIRES, TAXES!

Monday noon boys burning ant-hills with gasoline in open grassland adjoining the Petrovich home, 2690 South Grade Road, let the flames get away into the weeds and brush. Half an acre was burned over.

Four Alpine trucks with 14 men, one state and one federal forestry truck responded, soon extinguished it as shown in photo.

Says Chief Bennett, "We have had four fires in the last week and a half, all started by children playing with matches. One was in Peutz Valley, one in the Reservation and one in Palo Verde. Parents should try to teach youngsters not to do this, it could be disastrous".



The monthly potluck was enjoyed by tenants of Alpine Village Apartments June 16. The theme for the evening was the American Flag. Chaplin Brewster gave a talk about the flag and patriotic songs were sung.

Next month a real Hawaiian luau is planned for Tuesday, July 21. A tab of \$2. per person has been set.

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YOUNG SCIENTISTS TO BEACH

The Science Club of Alpine School under able direction of Cliff Owens is planning a grunion hunt Tuesday, has more field trips planned during the summer for the group.

They all enjoyed a weekend camping trip to Palomar Observatory recently when 16 members and parents had fun looking at the stars and enjoying a camp fire. The John Smiths took their telescope and truck to transport sleeping bags for youngsters, partook of the fun, enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Shirley Strauch, postal clerk, has been at home this week fighting a bad cold.



A 20-year resident of the area, H. Bailey Gallison, of La Jolla, former marketing officer and PR man for Security Bank, has just been appointed to a similar capacity by Mercy Hospital in SD.

He has been active in many civic and sports affairs, including Kiwanis, of which he was Lt. Gov. for the Cal-Hawaii district.

He cooperated with the Sun when it launched its project to get a bank here, Security opening in May, seven years ago.

Bob Smith and wife of Alpine Heights Road, are back from a delightful trip to Prescott, Ariz., where they visited his brother Glenn. They took the trip to Flagstaff and drove back through Sadona where the scenery is out of this world. They fished along the way, caught all the fresh trout they could eat, had a fabulous time.

SUNRISE today, 5:39; sunset, 8:04. Moon in last quarter, June 25.

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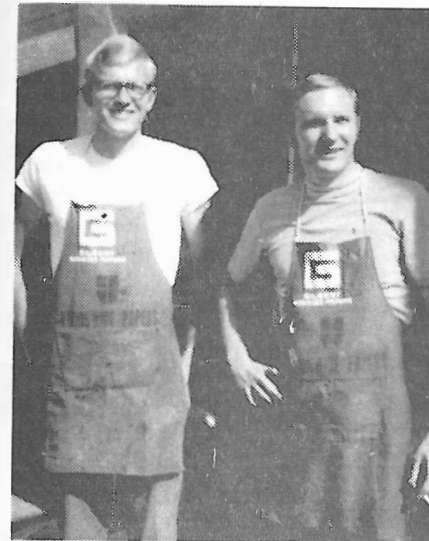


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Getting organized in their new place of business, Alpine Printing Co., are the two associates, R.G. Speth, at right, and his brother-in-law, Mark Brodowski. Both live in EC, are eyeing Alpine with a view to perhaps getting up here someday.

Robert and Agnes Miller, who sold them the business, are relaxing after their 2-year stint there. Bob is pressman for a CV concern while Agnes is getting some needed relaxation-- and housework at their Japatul home.

READY FOR DESCANSO FAIR

July 4, next Saturday, will see perhaps the biggest event ever to be staged in Descanso when the Booster Club puts on its Country Fair. Booths are ready, tables will arrive and the kitchen is fixing for serving food. Already a tall flagpole has been set and the Colors will be hoisted to start the doings.

Helpers are needed, say officials, so call Mrs. Ethyl Cochran, 445-3682 if you wish to work. Many entries are in for the big parade.

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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

AGE FOR RIDING YOUR HORSE

There are a lot of things to consider before you begin to ride your horse, and age isn't always the main concern. If your colt is properly fed he should be a good size by the time he is 18 or 20 months old. If he is to be ridden by a light person, with easy work, he can safely be started at this age. The harder the work is to be the older your horse needs to be.

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else to consider. Begin easy and then slowly work up to longer periods. A horse that is out of condition tires easily and is prone to injury. One that is well conditioned has good muscle tone and when he is not used properly will lose tone quickly. This causes strain on tendons and ligaments. It is bad to work a horse that is tired, especially a young one.

You should begin by riding your colt about 15 minutes each day, or twice a day if possible, eventually work into longer periods as he gets into condition and develops strength.

Don't work your young horse in areas of soft deep sand. This can cause sprains to the tendons and ligaments. Be sure to watch for rocky surfaces and of course, pavement. A stone bruise may take quite awhile to heal.

When you are through with your first easy workouts with the young colt spend time with him afterwards. You can brush him and let him know that he is doing what you expect. When you turn him out he won't be so mad about the whole idea of being ridden. You might want to give him a little grain. This will make a lot of difference in the attitude of your colt.

A slow, easy program of training will pay you great dividends in a well-rounded riding horse.

SECESSION MEETING TOMORROW

At 2 p. m. Saturday at the White Star Corner, Boulevard, formation of a new county, seceding from SD County, will be aired with a committee headed by its promoter, Dave Woodruff, editor of Mt. Empire Chronicle. Several from here are going, as the new county plan calls for Alpine to the Imperial County border and Julian to Mexico.

Monday the SD Union had a 7-column story on the move to secede, quoted Woodruff, county officials and others who are for it. Main theme is that the back country "has legislation without representation", and that tax money from the East County is spent mainly in the populated towns and SD. See editorial last issue.

FIRING SQUAD HERE FOR FIRST TIME

As Bert Fuller's impressive full military graveside service on Thursday last week, Alpine had its first firing squad of seven Navymen: Hirsch, Smith, Swan, Kerns, Bryson and DeLeon. They fired three vollys for the 21-gun salute. McCart was in charge, with Dunkin as lead man. A bugler sounded Taps.



ANNE SAUTER

Graveside services for Mrs. Anne Sauter, 59, who with her husband Eugene, have owned and operated the Alpine Hardware and Department Store for the past 17 years, was Saturday morning at Alpine Cemetery.

Mrs. Sauter, who lived at 2218 Alpine Blvd., died Wednesday in a hospital. She was born in Austria, Hungary, came to this country at the age of 2, was a naturalized citizen. She was a member of the Women's Club. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother James Jelinek of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Mr. Sauter, who has been a member of the Kiwanis Club for many years, wishes to especially express his appreciation to the members of the local club who served as pall-bearers, as well as to the many friends who both attended the services and sent floral remembrances or donations to the SD Chapter of the Kidney Foundation.

Note: A news story on the new program of the Kidney Foundation in SD will be in an early issue. Ed.

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On this 31st day of May, 1970, before me Betty Jasencak a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Grant Richard Hilderbrand and Dorothy Aleen Hilderbrand 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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If you take a trip, drive overly careful as the long holiday will see many traffic mishaps. Friday everybody will be trying to get out of the city which will make a lot of extra traffic.

The laugh is on the Sun, or maybe on the teachers' bulletin which currently ran a quiz in their "Know" bulletin. One was supposed to "Match", the names with the answers and in last issue the Sun did not do that, but published a few of the answers that were across from each name! Result, a funny mix-up!

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