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BOYS IN NEAR-FATAL CRASH

Early Saturday two Alpine lads came near death when their car went over the side of Old Hwy 80 at Flinn Springs, hit a tree, pinned both in the car. John McMakin, 17, the driver, says his throttle stuck and when he leaned down to pull it back, he lost control. The other boy was Don Heilig, 16, of 622 HC Road.

The boys were taken to EC Valley Hospital where they are recovering, McMakin being off the critical list Wednesday. He is the son of Mrs. Margery McMakin, chief operator at Grossmont Hospital, of 2438 Alpine Blvd. McMakin had a bad accident last January, completely recovered.

MANY DO WANT NEW COUNTY

Over 125 trekked up to Boulevard Saturday to the first session of the committee on secession from SD County. From Alpine was Anna Jerney who reported that everyone was in favor - except perhaps one man from county hall.

Dave Woodruff, editor-publisher of the Mt. Empire Chronicle in that town led the movement at his White Star store and office grounds.

The group elected 16 representatives after some two hours of remarks on the feasibility, pitfalls and cost of seceding.

It was surprising to find that Ramona, More on 6



A jolly picnic under a canopy was enjoyed Sunday last week when the men-folks worked on footings for letting down the house W. R. Boren moved up to Tavern Road from SD. It will be lived in by the L. W. Gages, Mrs. Gage being the niece of Dick Brotherton who lives nearby. Gage owns and operates Alpine Blacktop & Sealing.

ASSESSMENT APPEALS STARTED

Yesterday in Room 306 in county center, 1600 Pacific Hwy, forms were available for taxpayers who think full cash value (market price) of their property differs from that which has been placed on the 1970-71 roll. The 5 boards will begin hearings in September. Details from 239- 7111, Ext. 471.

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CECIL JONES LOSES BROTHER
Paul L. Jones, 64, of La Monte, Mo., died last Tuesday, military services being Monday in First So. Baptist Church, Lemon Grove. Among survivors was Cecil Jones of Alpine.

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AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

By Theresa McCann

Dr. Roger Larson, minister of Community Church leaves July 6 for a trip around the globe. While in England he will go to Cardiff, Wales, to visit the James Knight family, former residents of Alpine. Their son, Jonathan Knight, who is completing his study as a psychology major at SD State, has been asked to fill the pulpit one Sunday during Dr. Larson's absence.

In Stockholm, Dr. Larson will be the guest of his cousin, Sven Anderson, who visited Alpine in 1964. Together they will tour Lapland.

His itinerary will take him to Frankfurt, Vienna, Budapest and into the Balkan countries. Then he goes to Eastern Europe with Istanbul, Tehran, Jerusalem and Damascus marked as stopping places on his travel map. Then to India, Hong Kong and Japan where he will meet a Japanese friend, Shinji Suzuki, who will be his guide at Expo 70.

Dr. Larson refers to his trip as 80 days around the world, then for the sake of accuracy adds, "well, not quite 80 days."

MGI ACQUIRES WESTGATE

Christopher D. Sickels, prexy of Medical Growth Industries, which owns Alpine Convalescent Center and Vista Alpine MHE, reveals that MGI has expanded its realty phase by acquisition of Westgate Investors, Inc., of SD. They develop regional shopping centers in the West.

One big attraction at the So Cal Expo in Del Mar-- closing Sunday-- is the bulging hobby display with scores of subjects as stamps, coins, photos, bottles, gems, minerals, tropical fish and anything!

Alpine could use a vet fulltime.

SUMMER PROGRAM ON AT THE YC

Here are 22 of a bunch of youngsters that are enjoying vacation fun at the Youth Center.

Behind the happy kids are the director, Chas. Major, and his wife Susan, assistant, of HC, and at right, Darren Fay, another helper, of Alpine.

The youth are enjoying games, arts and crafts, coloring, weaving and many other forms of fun. You must be 6 or older to be eligible to attend though. After the session they have an al fresco lunch under the oaks.

Judy Lynn, singing star is now on for the last six nights at the Del Mar fair. Everyone loves Judy and her country band, at the grandstand, free, too.



Howard Hunter who was 90 on Wednesday was honored at a neighborhood potluck dinner at the Joe Halama home, Viejas View Lane. He retired some years ago from Hunter's Nursery in LG, now run by his son. Highlight of his birthday, much to his elation, he passed for his driver's license renewal!

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EDITORIAL

CLEAN AIR IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.

Every month the SDG&E gives a folder Lite Lines, with its bills. Currently it has an interesting one as titled above. With the smog coming at Alpine faster every day, it is meet that this should be run as an editorial. The firm is also converting autos to LNG, as are many people which helps to eliminate the noxious fumes. If something drastic is not done soon, there will be no people left on earth!

NOT TOO LONG AGO, the blue sky was taken for granted. But like many of the other good things in life, clean air is no longer free. The price tag includes money, effort, ingenuity and cooperation.

In San Diego County and southern Orange County, air pollution was once something that occurred in other areas. It still is far less intense here than the eye-stinging, choking pollution present in other large cities. Fortunately, determined efforts are being directed at this problem before it reaches crisis proportions here.


The worst offender, the automobile, is gradually being modified to lessen the pollutants it emits. Our company recognizes that there are also stationary sources of pollution, including power plants. Actually, power plants are re-

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sponsible for about 3% of the pollutants emitted each day in San Diego County. The modern boilers we operate have an advanced design which results in the production of less emissions than most of the other power plant boilers in the Southwest. But now, programs are under way to cut these emissions even further.

At this time, there is no technology available to eliminate all emissions. To generate electricity, it is necessary to burn a fuel to boil water and produce steam, the motive power for the turbine-generators. And whenever anything is burned, even a candle, some emissions are produced.

One way to reduce the emissions is to burn a cleaner fuel. Consequently, our company is now testing a special low-ash, low-sulfur fuel oil that would be burned when natural gas, the cleanest power plant fossil-fuel, is needed for residential heating. Encina Power Plant has been modified to test this imported oil, which burns without any visible plume and with lower emissions than domestic fuel oil. At our request, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors is considering an ordinance to require this kind of fuel when oil is burned in the power plants. The ordinance would lower the extra cost of importing the oil.

In addition, the company is working with a firm of engineering consultants in an attempt to develop new equipment and operating techniques. The goal is to bring about a further reduction in the emissions of nitrogen oxides.

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It was a nice Sunday here when the Brocius family had a reunion with, from left, front: John C. Stingle, father of Marilyn Lee Brocius, holding Lita Morales; her sister Jan, and Frank Morales, who came down from the LA area, and top row: Grandpa Ray Brocius, Dick, and Frank Morales.

A dozen other guests were there to enjoy an al fresco lunch, talkfest and jolly time at the old Sturdivant Ranch on Olivewood Lane where they live.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wick are back from Witchita, Kansas and Duluth, Minn. where they went for family reunions. Both said the weather was beautiful in Minnesota but coming and going hit tornado warnings and plenty of rain in Kansas, were glad to be back in Alpine.

SCEPPES GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sceppe of Vista Alpine became the proud great-grandparents for the first time last Thursday. Their granddaughter Barbara gave birth to a baby girl June 25th in Grossmont Hospital. The tiny tyke weighed 8 lbs, arrived at 8:23 pm, was named Michele Karin. The proud parents are Mr. and Bruce Laurie of La Mesa. She is the former Miss Barbara Sceppe of Spring Valley.

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NEWCOMERS RECEIVE TREES

Beautiful little evergreens were given to Kenneth and Irene Paulson, Judy and Frank Southworth, Arlene and Adolph Georgian and James and Roslyn Lewis by John Ronske, who delivered the welcome gift to newcomers here. Ronske took Jack Spatz's job as chairman of the chamber's welcoming committee when they moved to SD.

"Warden," said the convict about to be released from prison. "This has sure taught me a lesson. I'll never rob another safe without gloves on!"

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1. Dorothy E. Valley

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2. David J. Valley

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss

On this 22nd day of June, 1970, before me Charlene A. Robinson a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Dorothy E. Valley and David J. Valley 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 & affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Charlene A. Robinson

(Notary Public in and for said county and state)

My Commission Expires March 3, 1973

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1. Robert Earl Clark

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2. Margaret E. Clark

2250 Alpine Blvd., Alpine, Ca. 92001

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss

On this 26th day of June, 1970, before me Ginger Weseloh a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Robert Earl Clark and Margaret Ellen Clark 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.

Ginger Weseloh

(Notary Public in and for said County and State)

My Commission Expires Sept. 23, 1972

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SESSION STORY From Page 1

and other towns closer to the metropolis, also desired out, mainly due to rising taxes and lack of services for which their money goes for the vast areas of East County.

The movement was sparked by last year's LCZ (limited control zoning) for unincorporated areas. The Sun has run several editorials on this and the harassing rise of taxes with no increase in services.

Last week the Alpine Taxpayers' Assn. was formed here for the same purpose, to see what can be done about it.

"In the past few years", said Dave in opening, "Many of our rights have been taken away by county government and our only salvation is breaking with SD County and forming one of our own".

Roughly the purposed new county would extend from Jamul and the border, north through Harbison Canyon, Alpine, Ramona, and Julian to the Riverside county line, including all land eastward.

It was said that even Escondido, Vista and San Marcos wanted to be out of SD County. Dave said the proposed area has a population of around 20,000 of voting age.

Named to serve with Chairman Woodruff, from Alpine was Douglas Bunn and Alan E. House; Barbara West, Descanso, Mrs. H.G. Snodgrass of Harbison.

Next meeting was set for 6:30 pm July 11 at the Ballie House in Julian.

Meetings will be slated for various areas.

SCHMITZ GETS UTT'S POST

A light vote, 24.38% Tuesday apparently gave the 35th district seat in congress to State Sen. John Schmitz, (R) which goes the unexpired term to Jan. 1, 1971. He won over David Hartman, (D). Alpine's turnout was very light.

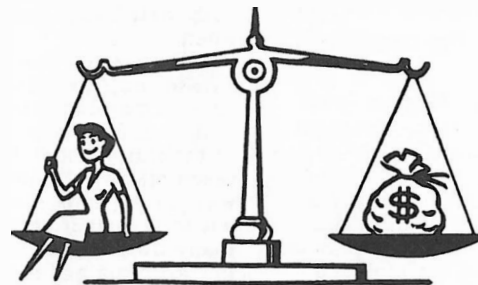
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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

April Erickson is getting her horse Sanchez ready to take up to Crescent City with her, is renting a trailer and either her mother or father will pull it up. It took her months to get this mare from Colorado to Alpine so hope she has better luck this time. They plan on going after July 9 when the Lipizzon show is over. April has missed these fabulous shows in the past but doesn't intend to let this one go by without being there.

Jesse and Barbara Jones moved their four horses to the Japatul Ranch they are buying, also took the ones they are caring for. Barbara says it is a larger

place, with corrals already up and many trails to ride. They plan on having fun with their horses and all go together when they can.

We were too busy at the Del Mar Fair to see Karen Zable's beautiful 5-gated American Saddle mare Scarlett make her final bow in the horse arena at the fairgrounds. The saddle was taken off and a blanket of pink roses was put on, now Scarlett will be put out to permanent pasture. She had won many trophies and ribbons for Karen in California and also out-of-state. Karen has a chestnut gelding and a gray to show so isn't without a horse to take to shows.

From now till Sunday, the championship rodeo is on at the Del Mar fair's grandstand and is free. If you are a rodeo fan, don't miss this show.

Jackie Reed is going to finish out Doris Scully's gelding Pokey. Ellen Hood did the ground work and now Jackie will get him ready to ride.

Alpine Riding Club is planning a few events for this summer and we hope we are here to attend. Will give details when we know them.

If you plan on going to Los Caballos horse camp this summer, better get your reservations in early as space is fast filling up.

If you see Don Diego, perennially young Tom Hernandez, go right up to him and say "hello", for he's a delightful chap who has portrayed the symbol of the fair for over 20 years.

"I've been driving a car for five years and never had a wreck."

"I've been driving a wreck five years and never had a car."

COMMUNITY IS TAKING SHAPE

Here is an example of how Alpine and environs is growing in a steady, solid way: fine new homes on small acreage; some retired folks, some commuters, some just to live here.

This shows one new family, Earl and Eva Stetzel, and their modern new home, 1702 Arnold Way. They completed the dwelling, moved in last year. He is a retired aircraft mechanic from Convair. They lived in Lemon Grove since 1953.

Eve was born in Hominy, Okla., Earl in Copmish, Mich. (More on next page.



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July Fourth is Saturday and there are many events on the slate; annual fair at Descanso with parade and doings; Santee also has one, and of course the big So Cal Expo in Del Mar with its myriads of varied events. Many will take trips, many plan on staying home out of the traffic and doing jobs around the home and outdoors.

Anyhow, it's a great day, one in which to thank heaven that it is still a great nation! All should be thankful.

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For his painting, special theme, SD County landmarks "Coronado Boathouse", L. T. Shackelford of EC won best in class award at the Del Mar Expo.

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Then Wally Rees, regional representative for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a philanthropic body supported by the parent firm, heard of the Indians plight, worked to get surplus Army trailers for classrooms, aided by Rep. Bob Wilson on transportation.

So this week the S-R-F donated 6000' of 4" plastic pipe valued at over \$3,000, which is now on the land awaiting a work party to install it, which Brown is organizing.

Hooray for Brown and Sears! Now no more leaky pipes and shutoffs for repairs.

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CUBS HAVE PICNIC

Under direction of Richard Peterson and Fritz Arndt, Scoutmasters, the Cubs newly formed pack and their families enjoyed a picnic at Lindo Lake Sunday in Lakeside. Many more fun things are planned for this nice new group.

A hearty country dinner will start serving at 1 p. m. at tomorrow's Descanso fair at the restored Town Hall. Home cooking will be featured.

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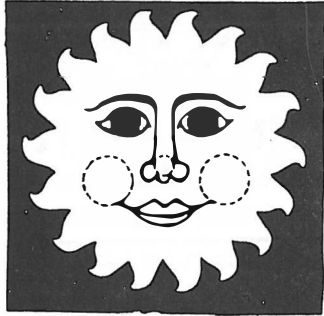
"And don't forget to come in old-fashioned costumes!" invites Dr. Roger Larson, who will preach at the altar under the oaks.

SOUTHLAND ASSETS SEEN AT FAIR

You have through July 5 to see several \$300 prize winners in the SD County Variety Feature Exhibit at the Social Expo in Del Mar. They are crowned by a gazebo under which a mechanized band beats out a hot tune. The hall this year is great, featuring agricultural and industrial products and assets. San Bernardino and Ventura were among top winners.

"John," said a wife to her husband, "you never ever say a nice word about my family."

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GORGEOUS ARE EXPO FLOWERS

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313 ACRES OF FUN & SUN

R.J. O'Connor, manager of the huge Social Expo in Del Mar believes that this year will break records again. It is the eighth largest one among 114 fairs in the 13 Western states. Last year attendance topped 416,642, and you have till only Sunday, July 5, to visit it.

Gates are open from 10 a.m. till buildings close at 10 p.m. Parking at 50¢ is no problem-- 10,000 spaces! Gate admission is only \$1.50 for adults, kids 6-12, 50¢ and those under 6 are free. A real bargain for it includes the big grandstand shows afternoon and night.

NO SAFETY CHECKS HERE

Harold Lutz of Lutz's Garage here announced that he will not be issuing safety check stickers this year as it is being done entirely by the CHP through check points.

Married women who wear the pants in the family shouldn't be surprised if their husbands look around for another skirt.

TUESDAY VOTE WAS LIGHT

At noon when this photo was made in front of the YC, only 30 had cast ballots in the special election for the 35th District's unexpired term of the late fine congressman Jas. B. Utt. Two candidates were on: State Sen. John G. Schmitz, (R) and David N. Hartman, (D).

From left are Leona Wilcox, clerk, and J.L. Friel and his wife Mary. Others on the election staff: Manila Colby, inspector; Lillian Lore, judge, and Ruth Heckeroth, clerk.



One feature this year at Descanso's annual County Fair is a turkey shoot where good marksmen may take home a Thanksgiving turk. Things start July 4, 11 a.m.

THANKS, FOLKS!

Dear Mr. Irvine: - Enclosed is our check for the Sun for the ensuing year. I think our first year's subscription has about run out. Maybe this will head-off a bill. We both look forward to the paper each week. -- Earl R. Brewster.

Note- The Sun appreciates this, indeed. Chaplain Brewster, who lives at Alpine Village with his charming wife, is a retired Navy Commander, was a POW in the Philippines during WW2, wrote an interesting diary, a story of which will soon appear here. He is to take the pulpit at Community Church while Dr. Larson is on his world tour of 11 weeks. Chaplain Brewster is an inspired speaker, so don't miss church! -CI

Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty was a judge at the Del Mar Fair this year. She is an expert in agriculture as well as real estate.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

If you haven't visited the Del Mar Fair you still have 3 days to get down and take in the sights. We have been on the grounds every day and haven't missed a thing and it is simply fabulous. We do have to miss the fireworks Saturday night as we will be in LA attending the wedding of our friend Cynthia Murray.

So many kids had to bring their animals back from Del Mar because they got second place ribbons. JoAnn brought her beautiful steer Snoopy home, but was lucky, George and Maureen Carrell bought half and a friend of theirs in Descanso bought the other for 50¢ a

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pound so she made out ok. In you are in the market for prime meat, get in touch with 4H leaders.

Sure were sorry to hear John McKaiken and Don Heilig got into such a bad wreck last Saturday, in fact, we learned later they nearly were killed, had to have a tow truck lift the car off of them both.

Tommy Wood is home from EC Valley hospital and feels a lot better after having an accident on his bike. He got a slight concussion and many bruises but no permanent damage.

Ronny McKaskle is spending his summer in Medford, Ore. visiting his sister and her family. Bet he does a lot of fishing as there are beautiful rivers and streams there plus gorgeous lakes.

Mike Lynch, he is nephew of Edwin Schwenck, and his friend Larry Fife, both of Detroit, came to California on their bike which broke down in the desert. They rented a van and brought it here for repairs. They have been having a nice visit and might stay if they can find work.

Rodney Clark, our neighbor, won three beautiful trophies at the car rally last week, is quite proud of them.

Our cousin Trudy Arndt is coming down Monday to spend a few weeks with us and we are planning some fabulous trips. If she can get the money, might go to NY with us in August. Sure hope so but in the meantime we are going to make it one summer to remember.

The Mountain Swingers, Descanso's new square dance club, is sponsoring a lively session tomorrow night as part of the country fair starting at 7:30 in the Town Hall. Don King will be caller.

New Employee: "Do you give your clerks two weeks' vacation?"

Boss: "No, they get a month-- two weeks when I go on my vacation and two weeks when they go on theirs."



This is one corner of the spacious recreation room of the Ed Papike residence where the Optimists had a jolly dinner-dance Saturday night. President Hank Mathiason had just expressed the club's appreciation to host Ed and Mrs. Papike for their fine hospitality.

They had a prize drawing with Big John Clements winning first prize, donated by Sunrise Optimist Club, and Bill & Louise Piersall taking second, donated by Chas. & Betty Shorter.

Tonight the club is having a potluck at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dale Broker on Monterey Place.

Tomorrow's July Fourth Country Fair in Descanso, staged by the Booster Club, promises much good watching and listening-- with laughs, too-- when Tom Calbert stages the entertainment phase of the big day.

Frosty Kuhn, 19, has just been put on the Alpine Fire Department staff as a paid fireman.

A father was buying a watch for his son's graduation gift.

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"I'll say it is," replied the father. He's expecting a convertible."

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The summer reading program has started, is open to youngsters 6 years and up. Mrs. West says "we have room for a few more". The requirement is that you read 10 books, one of which is on nature. The final treat is a trip to the Audobon Wildlife sanctuary in Lakeside, Friday morning, July 31.

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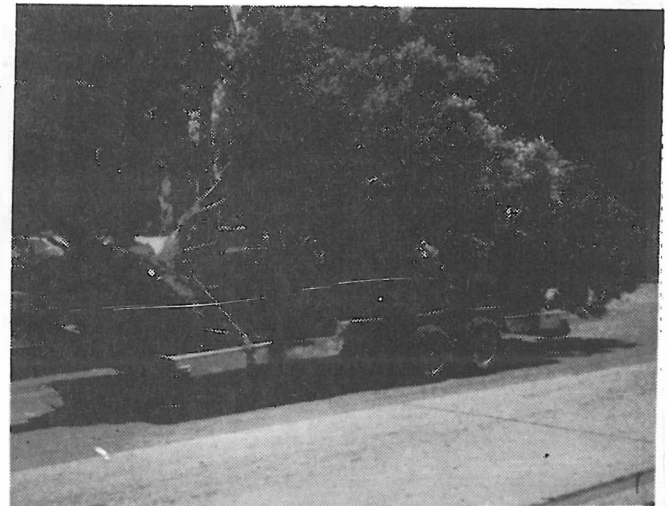
This is Chaplain Roy St. Clair, as he recited the impressive VFW prayer at the graveside service for Bert Fuller here Thursday of last week. None has as yet been designated to fill Fuller's place as Veterans' Service Officer, a task which he fulfilled so completely.

At the Socal Expo in Del Mar, ends Sunday, over 300 works of art by Southland painters and craftsmen will be viewed by thousands. Also showing will be 64 fine pieces in the "Don Diego Teenage Exposition".

OLIVE TREES GO TO THE TOWNS

Here is a big flat-bed trailer on its way to the city with a mature olive tree from some old ranch hereabouts. It is going to beautify a new shopping center, subdivision or a home somewhere.

Carl McCall, who has a surplus in his big grove has sold scores for this purpose. Most of the trees are taken with a large ball of roots, planted and fed vitamins to promote life and growth. In the early settler days olives was a prime crop mostly for virgin olive oil and pickling. Many health-minded folks eat them dried.



AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

This Sunday the monthly reception for the artist-of-the-month, Mrs. Isobel Pellegrin, will be in the Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria from 2 to 4. She is a pioneer, formerly ran Isobel's Hobby Shop, specializing in art items.

Her 1-man show exhibit portraits, landscapes and other works. Her pastel portraits have become county-wide. She had had two 1-man shows in EC. The public is invited to visit the chalet during July, also to meet her at the reception July 5.

The W. Edward Brownings, now that school is out, are on a week's vacation to Lake Tahoe. He is superintendent of schools here.

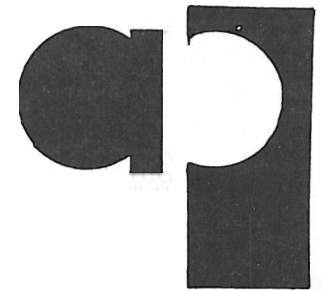
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By Cynthia McTaggart

Splints is a common condition afflicting many horses. Splints occur mostly in young horses under five, and the front legs are much more prone to develop it than the hind ones. It's more of a blemish than an unsoundness and rarely causes lameness.

Sometimes if lameness does occur it is because it is close to the knee, or if it is quite large and on the inside of the splint bone, rather than on the medial surface where most splints occur.

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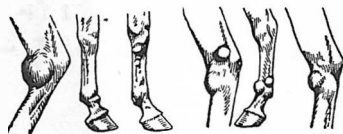
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Here are six severe deformities that can form on your horse if not properly treated when first noticed. The first is



bone spavin, the second ring bone and the third drawing shows a splint but may appear on other parts of the leg. Fourth is another spavin and 5th and 6th is bog spavin but all are similar and most are caused by the same thing, improper care when the animal is young.

Splints is usually caused by excessive work on hard ground, or trotting on pavement. Sometimes it may be caused by a blow to the bone itself. A horse, especially a young one, should never be taken faster than a walk on pavement.

Usually there is a tearing of the ligaments that tie the splint bone to the cannon bone, or a tearing of the tough membranes covering the bone. This causes a pocket of blood to form and this gradually becomes calcified and hard, and eventually is rebuilt into bone. This new lump of bone, along with the soft tissue swelling is the splint.

In young horses you should take special care to see that he is given a good diet, even adding extra minerals. This will aid proper bone development.

Avoid overworking the young horse, using him for a short time each day until he is full grown.

If you see a splint on your horse, call your vet to see what he can do. There are several methods for treatment of splints but each is working with the same idea which is to reduce the size if possible and arresting any further enlargement.

If you are buying a horse and you see a splint you can tell whether he is lame from it or not by trotting him down a hard grade. Due to the increased concussion you will be able to tell if he is limping or not. Better look for a sound horse and avoid having to treat a splint.

ALPINE CAFE TO BE ALPINE INN

A unique change has taken place at 2225 Alpine Blvd., where Melvin MacDonald of SD, shown here in front of the new rustic facade of the old Alpine Cafe, is to open as Alpine Inn on or before July 10.

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He is well known in the back country having recently run the Branding Iron in Lakeside, and the Lazy J Cafe in Johnstown. He plans on living in Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates after he gets the new place open, probably a week from today.

BEST FAIR IN HISTORY

Said Franklin L. Barnes, president of the board of the 22nd District Agricultural Assn., which stages the annual Social Expo in Del Mar, at the opening last week: "We have done our best to produce our finest fair since 1880 when the first SD County Fair was in National City". The huge and enthused attendance bear out his words! It closes Sunday night.

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